'CANDY SHOP" ALL-SWEETY FEAST

William Rock and Maude Fulton. Old Favorites, Win Ovation at Heilig.

SHOW HAS ZIP AND BANG

· Sparklingly Clever Specialties Make Musical Comedy Glorious and Our Own Daphne Pollard Shines With Added Luster.

CAST OF "THE CANDY SHOP."

Genevieve, Cashler. Ethel Boyer Rufus Ketchum, a detective. . Sweet, proprietor of Candy Shop Oscar Ragland Miss Bashfield, forelady of the Candy Shop Florence Morrison Hilds, shop girl Frances White Jack Sweet, proprietor's son. Miss Huyler, candy drummer....

Gilbert Grand, clerk ... William Rock Sue and Settle, Allmony Sisters. .Daphne Pollard and Bessie Baker Sally, Saul Wright's daughter. ... Maude Fulton

Mrs. Gregory, a widow Ida Gold Of the "Fascinating Widow" Company, friends of Mrs. Gregory-Miss Castle, Stella Thomas; Miss La Tour, Rosamond Rankin: Miss Princess, Estelle

Baldwin: Miss DuJor, Violet Rochfort; Miss Angot, Alice Rochfort; Miss Nijouche, Marion Heylmun. Ned Johnson, Coney Island

amusement promoterGeorge Baldwin Saul Wright, a tailor .. Frank Deshon Mrs. Quilligan, a suffragetteBessie Franklyn Dr. Green, a theater manager.

.....Jack Ennis Shop girls, candymakers, Coney Island visitors, barkers, spiclers, performers, etc.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. "The Candy Shop" is immense. It is a grand collection of mirth-

coated confections, of musical bon bons and a lavish array of irresistible at-At the Hellig last night Maude Ful-

At the Hellig last night Maude Ful-ton and William Rock, supported by an all-star company of 70 artists, be-gan a week's visit in a vehicle that promises to be the biggest treat of musical comedy Portland audiences have had this year. From the very minute the curtain rises until the last note there isn't one dull second. It is fast and breezy, scintillates with clever specialty work and has just enough plot and just enough wholesome spice specialty work and had plot and just enough wholesome spice sprinkled around to make it an ideal production. The stage setting is elaborated and the stage setting is elaborat production. The stage setting is elab-orate and the costuming rich in color

There are two acts. The first shows the candy shop, with the cashier and girls in attendance. Mr. Rock's entrance is unique. It takes the house Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guyette, of New girls in attendance. Mr. Rock's en-trance is unique. It takes the house by storm. It is the greatest combina-tion of nonchalance and droilery imag. Inable. Miss fulton's appearance last night was the signal for a great demonstration of welcome. No need to say that both the stars are favorites in Portland. "The Candy Shop" is only adding to their already-established popularity.

"To Be Continued in Our Next," sung (and by the way, written) by Miss Fulton, is fine character work. Well, everything Maude does makes a hit. She is brimful of personality. Here in the stars are a party at the Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffin, of Eu"Actors of the new school are being gene, are at the Imperial Mr. Griffin is a hardware merchant of that city.
Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Brown, Miss S. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frishing developed at least ten years earlier developed at least ten years earlier developed at least ten years earlier is a hardware merchant of that city.
Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Brown, Miss S. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frishing is only scene bautiful glimpses of San Francisco Bay, the Oakland estuary, Lake Merritt, several Oakland estuary. Amerit has more of sincerity in it for they has more of sincerity in it for they know their future is all before them and they have to work to put it over. Their acting has the punch—I think ginger is the word.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark, M

everything Maude does makes a hit. She is brimful of personality. Her impersonation of Bernhardt is superb. She not only talks like the Divine Sarah, but looks the part. The "Dope" number, one of the big hits made by Rock and Fulton, is unusual and

Daphne Enjoyable "Nut."

Daphne Pollard bounces in with Bessle Baker. Together they do an original turn as a "couple of nuts" the Alimony sisters—Sue and Settle. Daphne won the hearts of thousands of Portland theatergoers when she was here before. She received an ovation last night. The sweet, dainty, lovely little actress is more charming than ever. She is a perfect circus by her-seit. She can't make her feet behave and doesn't try. She does a Dixle song and dance in which she wears a gunnysack and not much else. Then, with Mr. Rock and Miss Baker, she appears "My Sister Was the Queen of There are a score of rapid-fire, bril-liant numbers that deserve laudable

mention. Among them are the "Googy-Oo," by Miss Florence Morrison and Frank Deshon; "Just We Two," by Frances White and Alfred Gerrard; the "Ghost Dance," by Mr. Rock and Miss Baker, and "The Silvery Moon," by Ida Gold and George Baldwin. Miss Morrison is immense, honest, she is, and she doesn't care a rap. Her costumes are dashing and rich in color In hoop skirts and pantalettes she dances a sort of tango travesty with Frank Deshon. The combination is a

Mrs. Rock Also Shines.

Bessie Franklyn eats "jaglets" and they have their effect on the militant suffragette. Mrs. William Rock is a charming candy drummer who sells the mischief-making sweets. George Baldwin is handsome and has

a rich, true voice. Ted Burns is a reg-ular Sherlock Holmes "in disgust" hunting for a mole on a lady's elbow. Wow! The Coney Island scene is full of ginger. Down the chutes dash the chorus girls. Fun and frolic reign supreme The act goes with zip. There is excellent opportunity for fine dancing and the display of lovely costantial transfer of the chorus and silken tumes, twinkling slippers and silken

The stage setting for the cabaret The stage setting for the cabaret scene is magnificent. The girls, gowned in rich evening array with handsome opera wraps, enter marching majestically down a broad, velvet-covered staircase. The show is on Specialties by the dozen, each one worth the price of admission, are introduced. Of course, there is a grand finale in which the plot is remembered and all ends happily with a splendid full-cast chorus, which is as it should be just glorious.

be, just glorious.
"The Candy Shop" will continue all this week and bargain matinees will be offered Wednesday and Saturday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. Greene, of Spokane, is at the R. E. Wheelan, of Salem, is at the

Albert D. Applegate, of Eugene, is at George A. Shallenberger and Smith

Shallenberger, of North Yakima, are at the Benson. R. A. Hanover, of Palsley, Or., is at the Oregon,

S. L. Sears, of Pullman, Wash., is at the Seward. Miss Emma Jones, of Seattle, is at C. Rogers Brown, of Victoria. B. C. is at the Benson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Loomis, of Mable are at the Carlton. M. W. Clare, of Bend, Or., is regis-tered at the Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards, of Den-ver, are at the Oregon.

Henry Tritz, a lumberman of Aber-deen, is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennett, of Spo-kane, are at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, of Boise, Idaho, are at the Eaton. E. M. Wingate, a merchant of The NEW Dalles, is at the Imperial.

W. H. Wilson, an attorney of The Dalles, is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Holt, of Aber deen, are at the Cornellus. C. E. Owen and R. Churchill, of Hilo Hawaii, are at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schröder, of Sa lem. are at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Flaory, of Tucson Ariz., are at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Graham, of Spo-kane, are at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bustow, of Eugene, are at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellander, of call in leading parts is the news brought from Broadway by George L. F. Klevenbuser, a fish exporter, and Baker, manager of the Baker theater, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellander, of Berkeley, are at the Benson,

Corn Belle Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keller, of Spo

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stephenson, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hackenbuch, of The Dalles, are at the Cornelius.

White Salmon, is at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Boos, of Missoula, Mont., are at the Seward.

Mrs. E. Wylie and Ed Blanchard, registering from Liverpool, England,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mrs. M. E. Crotty and J. E. Crotty, of Jersey

Henry Nice, of Walport, is at the Imperial. Mr. Nice is on his return from his old home in Nova Scotia, which he has just visited for the first

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Maxwell White, of Portland, Or., is registered at the Great Northern Hotel.

FOREIGN FOODS COMING IN

Chinese Eggs in 10 Months Valued

at \$36,618, Canada Bacon \$3600.

Importation of eggs from China for

the Oregon trade continues brisk, ac-

cording to the records of the United

States customs office in this city. Dur-

States customs office in this city. During the month of July 45,225 dozen hen eggs, valued at \$3908, were entered at this port from Shanghai and Hongkong. This makes a total of 304,736 dozen eggs, representing a value of \$36,618, since the tariff was removed. The total appraised value was only \$760.

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During the 10 months ending July 31,
1914, importations of ham and bacon

from Canada to this port aggregated 26,365 pounds, representing a value of

NEW PERKINS HOTEL.

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N. D. Keefhaver, an orchardist of

kane, are at the Washington.

H. T. Miller and C. A. York, of colt, Wash., are at the Eaton.

The Dalles, are at the Seward. L. Ray Slater and Alex Winston, of Spokane, are at the Multnomah.

are at the Cornellus.

me in 60 years.

City, are at the Seward.

STARS OF SEASON

Middle-Aged Relegated Minor Parts This Year, Says George L. Baker.

PLAYS OBTAINED

Manager Procures Rights to Works Not Shown in Portland and Adds Other Faces to His Cast for Winter's Offerings.

That styles have changed in things theatrical and that youth now has the

Robert Gleckler.

weeks' trip through the East. He was accompanied by Mrs. Baker

Sparkle of Youth Demandad.

mands this season," said Mr. Baker.

are demanding youth as the first es-sential in filling their star parts.

"Vim. effervescence, spontaniety—

the coming season. We have seen Robert Gleckler, a big, handsome

Portland Taste Exacting.

Miss Bonnie was ingenue in Wood-

We have secured

"The sparkle and vivacity of youth

what the theater-going public de-

STOCK COMPANY THIS SEASON.

E. H. Joseph, of Astoria, are at the who returned yesterday from a seven

Elitch's Gardens, Denver, has been differed no less than seven different engagements for this Winter two of them being Broadway productions. She considered them all and then decided she would rather come back home to Portland than play elsewhere New Plays Are Secured. One of the best stage directors in New York, says Manager Baker, has been engaged in Thomas Coffin Cooke, a master of stage artistry and tech-

Mary Edgett Baker, who is playing a successful season this Summer at Elitch's Gardens, Denver, has been of-

Many plays never seen before on a Portland stage have been secured for the Baker players. The opening offer-ing, starting September 6, will be "Such a Little Queen." Rights of pro-

yet because negotiations are still pend-ing. Options have been taken by Manager Baker on plays owned by the American Play Company and Sanger & Jordan, two big agencies who repre-

PLAYERS WHO WILL HAVE LEADING PARTS IN BAKER

REV. D. H. TRIMELE PREDICTS DOWNFALL OF CROWNED HEADS.

After War "Common People" Expecte to Seize Reins of Government and Decide Own Destiny.

Democracy will rise triumphant from the ruins left by the present world war, said Rev. Delmer H. Trimble, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, in his discourse last night on "The European War, Its Lessons for Hu-manity" In discussing this timely In discussing this timely

subject, he said:
"The greatest representative of mediaevalism in so-called Christian nations today, is William II by the grace of God, King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany.' Its worst representa-tive is the Czar of Russia, and no one can deny that the principle of absolut-ism is altogether too vital for the common good in Austria. This titanic struggle, while nominally between the respectively aligned nations, is really between autocracy and democracy.

Through it, if history has impressed any lesson, the people's day must dawn

He was accompanied by Mrs. Baker and L. H. Pearl, treasurer of the Baker Theater Company.

Manager Baker has secured the cast for what he believes will prove to be the best company ever appearing in stock here under his management. A large number of new plays, never seen in Portland, were booked on the trip just completed.

"A Lucky Deception" shows Bob and Lee, college boys, who look upon the wine when it is red. When they regained consciousness they found them selves in a vile dungeon. This is a hilarious comedy.

The Pathe Daily shows the latest war stock here booked on the trip just completed. resting upon the will of the people. The only monarchy that amounts to anything is the one that amounts to nothing, and while just now the peo ple, dumb driven cattle, give them-selves enthusiastically as food for cannon, bullet and bayonet, the day of

reckoning must come. "The days of the old-style leading man and woman of middle age have passed. The biggest producers in New York gigantic leech, sucking the life blood gigantic leech, sucking the life blood of empires, crushing into the dust the hearts and homes and souls of men, hearts and homes and souls of men, different from anything else Jack London has ever done. It is in six massive parts and the action is so intense that helds you spellbound. these are the theatrical qualities that producers are bidding highest for this season. Men like Frazee and Oliver Moresson will not engage anything but more well and the season of the lesson learned only through terrific toll in A large company was producers are bidding highest for this season. Men like Frazee and Oliver Morosco will not engage anything but youth for the most important parts. Of course, characters and types are different, but this season will be that of the young stars.

It holds you spellbound. A large company was taken to Oakland, Cal., and weeks were spent in that city and in Berkeley photographing scenes of the exact location described in the story. You see beautiful glimpses of San Francisco Bay, the Oakland

topic of the sermon preached yester-day morning in the Highland Congre-gational Church by Rev. E. S. Bollinger, who had just returned from his vacalow of 28 and a most capable actor, to play opposite Miss Cora Belle Bonnie, a charming girl of 23 and a thorough tion. Mr. Bollinger declared that the United States today occupies the most responsible position of any other na-tion in-the world, and that it stands for peace and civilization, while other "I think we will give the Portland public the last word in stock this coming season. Our home people de-mand better players, and better pro-ductions than appear in the East. On nations are engaged in war and car-nage. "Ye are the salt of the earth," was the text which he applied to this country.

America within the last ductions than appear in the East. On this trip I visited stock companies in leading cities that would not last three weeks in Portland. We will present a company this season that I feel safe in saying is unexcelled and for the most part unapproached in stock anywhere in this country."

With yery few exceptions, new faces will greet Baker theater patrons September 6. Mr. Gleckler comes from "In America within the last six months there has come a sentiment for peace," said Mr. Bollinger, "and America today is the sole bulwark of peace. The good advice of our President has prevailed in this country. Those who wanted intervention and war with Mexico and even charged the United States with cowardice, have come to see the wisdom of refraining.

"In America within the last six daughter of Seneca Trine, still pursues daughter of Seneca Trine, still pursues daughter of Seneca Trine, still pursues and have her sister Rose and Alan Law, whom her intends to kill. In this last installment she succeeds in separating Alan and Rose and burning the yacht on which the sweethearts tried to escape.

A fanciful tale of happiness is told by Robert Leonard and Elia Hall in the two-part play. "A Bowl of Roses."

see the wisdom of refraining.

The United States occupies today
the most important and responsible tember 6. Mr. Gleckler comes from playing leads in Kansas City. Pitts-burg and Milwaukee. His first expe-rience was gained in the old Castle Square theater in Boston. The United state of the most important and responsible place among the warring nations of the world. The warring nations are turning over their affairs and interests to American Ambassadors. This is a great duty, and there has not been a similar case in the history of the world. The flag of this Nation stands for peace as never before. To this country have come the Germans, the Slavs, and in French, the Servians, the Slavs, and in French, the Servians that the loves the winter desception.

Another Kerrigan picture exception. The second offering is a two-reel feature, "Warfare in the Sky," and the Sky," and the Sky," and the Sky," and the Star Reward of \$23 will be paid for refeature, "Warfare in the Sky," and the Sky," and the Sky, ward's Stock Company, Kansas City, six years ago. Since then she has toured the South with her own com-pany and she comes West because of Janet Young Oregon Girl.

Others selected by Manager Baker for this season are Charles Halton, Harry Frazer, William Powell, Brandon Evans, Walter Gilbert, Thomas Coffin Cooke and Walter Siegfried.

Women players are Helen Travers

Charles T. Sprading Begins Series of Lectures Here.

Charles T. Sprading, lecturer for the Charles 1. Spraints.
National Rationalist Society, began a series of addresses in Portland yesterday with a discussion on "The Christ day with a discussion on Myth" at the Second day with a discussion on "The Christ Myth" at the Scandinavian Hall, at Fourth and Yamhill streets. He pref-aced his address with the quotation from Max Muller, the German philolo-gist who supported the control of gist, who supervised the translation of 24 sacred books of the world into

"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe, and he who witholds the truth from men from motives of expediency either a coward or a criminal or

"Most of us have known only one religion—the religion of our parents" said the lecturer. "This we accept just as we accept our names, without thought, without question or analysis. So we are startled when we first examine the sacred literature of other peoples to find that they also had their saviors, their Christs, and that the Christ of the Christian church is only one of many such characters in the world's history." "Most of us have known only one world's history.

Crane Creek Project Completed.

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 23.—(Special.)

After nearly a year of continuous
perations the Slick Bros. Construction Company has about completed the Crane Creek irrigation project. The boards of directors of the Crane Creek and Sunnyside districts visited the project Thursday and took it over. This project will supply 22,000 acres directly tributary to Weiser.

Mary Edgett Baker, Florence Roberts and Janet Young. Miss Roberts is not the Florence Roberts of "Sapho" and "Zaza," who is so well known to Pacific Coast people, but she is the character woman of the Baker players.

Miss Baker, Walter Gilbert and Walter Siegfried are known to Portland play-goers and Janet Young, a graduate of the University of Oregon, appeared in 80 college plays, ranging from Shakespeare to modern comedy.

Mary Edgett Baker, who is playing Sunset Theater Offers Entrancing Oriental Love Tale.

LONDON REEL AT PEOPLES

'Trey o' Hearts'' Entertains at Star, "Men and Women" Gains Tense Interest at Majestic, Globe and Columbia Amuse.

One of the biggest and best wild animal features ever shown in a photo-play theater in this city is "A Romance "Such a Little Queen." Rights of production have been secured for "Bought and Paid For." "Years of Discretion," a Belasco success; "Clothes," one of Channing Pollock's best: "Ready Money," "The Master Mind," "Little Miss Brown," "The Family Cupboard," "Stop Thief," "Excuse Me," "Officer 666." "Broadway Jones," etc.

A number of attractions will be listed later that cannot be announced by the personal production of the little bareback rider, opens the animal cages in the menagerie, turning loose all the wild animals. The panic which follows

is realistic.

A splendid blackface comedy is that entitled "The Minstrel Man." Roscoe Arbuckle, the 350-pound comedian, in the roll of the colored belle, turns things topsy-turvy in "coon" town.
Interesting disclosures are made in
the episode of "Our Mutual Girl." The
mystery of the disappearance of Margaret's necklace is solved, when it is discovered that Dunbar, the man of mystery, has a twin brother. The Mutual Weekly shows highly

interesting animated pictures direct from the seat of the great war. bill runs until Wednesday. SUNSET SHOW HILARIOUS

Drama of Far East and Lively Comedy Entertain All.

The programme at the Sunset Theater this week is one that appeals to all lovers of good, clean amusement. "The Lure of the Geisha" tells the story of the daughter of the United States Ambassador at Yokohama, the fiancee of Captain Clifford of the United States Army. The captain's arrival at Yoko-hama displeases Bainbridge, who is on friendly terms with Amato, a Japanese. Bainbridge introduces Clifford to Yama, Amato's sweetheart. Clifford calls on the girl and Amato enters. Amato draws a dagger and Yama, stepping between the men, is stabbed. Clifford is accused by Bainbridge and is believed guilty by the Ambassador. Amato exposes Bainbridge, and Bainbridge is slain by a mob.
"A Lucky Deception" shows Bob and

Author's Great Story, 'Martin Eden,' Holds Spectators Entranced.

thus making the selection particularly and scenes appropriate, as the story of "Martin Eden" is in part taken from the life of

Jack London.

This production will be shown all

STAR HAS "TREY O' HEARTS"

Photoplay Grows More Interesting at Every Turn.

"The Trey o' Hearts" grows more and more interesting as each installment appears at the Star. Judith, half-insane daughter of Seneca Trine, still pursues

two-part play, "A Bowl of Roses."
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man decides he loves the white rose
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MAJESTIC HAS GREAT SHOW

A play full of human interest, with Grand Duke Ferdinand completes a a big theme powerfully executed, is Klaw & Erlanger's production, "Men women stars, and Lionel Barrymore are

seen in the leading roles. The play deals with an ex-convict, his daughter and her sweetheart. It shows how a man, redeemed after a crime, tries to save a younger man from the disgrace which he, himself, has suf-

fered. The photoplay is gripping staged and filmed. throughout.

A John Bunny subject, "The Honey-Maurice Costello and Naomi Child mooners," is a roaring comedy. Mary mooners," is a roaring comedy. Maurice Costello and Naomi Child mooners, and the most vivacious take the leading roles, is a story can highly interest.

Majestic Theater Offers Bill of

Lionel Barrymore, has the leading

'Men and Women" Is Intense Heart-

day at the Peoples Theater for a week's run, is a worthy successor of the "Sea Wolf." It is a story that is absolutely different from a partition of the foremost women stars, and Lionel Barrymore are

Charleson, one of the most vivacious take the leading roles, is a story care-picture stars, is seen in the role of the fully worked out and highly interest-

"Warfare in the Skies" litustrate
use of aeroplanes in warfare.
A review of the Austrian troops by
the late Grand Duke Francis Ferdinand
and scenes in Germany conclude the
programme.

The Pathe pictures show the
Belgian forces and their preparation
for the active defense of their kingdom
from the troops of the Kaiser.
"Slippery Slim and the Claim Agent"
is a comedy that provokes a laugh 'Warfare in the Skies" illustrates the

It is an old saying that variety is the spice of life, and this saying has never been more thoroughly proved than at the Majestic theater this week.

A three-reel drama, "Men and Women," produced by Klaw & Erlanger, is the big feature film of the bill, is interesting, and it is not easy to say which character is most satistically in the produced by Klaw & Erlanger, is the big feature film of the bill, is interesting, and it is not easy to say which character is most satistically in the partiel of Pauline" will be screened.

Large crowds greeted the opening of the bill yesterday and attended all of the exhibitions of the films at the Globe.

Pacific Loggers to Meet.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. Aug. 23.—
(Special.)—The Pacific loggers' convention opens here Thursday.

role, and is ably assisted by Miss Blanche Sweet, and a half dozen other

well known stars.

The plot is clear, logical, and effectively constructed. It is an exceptionally good offering and is certain to be remembered as one of the best productions from the Klaw & Erlanger

trating the latest news, concludes the collide in midair and fall to the ground picture offering.

In a mass of wreckage.

The third subject is a love story of happy marriage, an old uncle that does not know of the wedding falls in love with the wife. John Bunny, Mary Charleson and James Morrison tell about it in their way.

COMEDY AND LOVE AT GLOBE

"Lily of the Valley," "Woes of Waitress" Are on Opening Bill. Comedy and love stories marked the

bill opening yesterday at the Globe.
"Lily of the Valley," a two-part
Vitagraph, featuring Lillian Walker ies to save a younger man process to save a younger man younger ma

The Hearst-Selig News this week shows the first pictures from the seal

This bill will continue until Wednes-day, when another thriller in the "Perils of Pauline" will be screened.

vention opens here Thursday and will last three days. Attendance of members from all points on the Coast is expected and conditions of the industry at this time and its immediate prospects probably will be determined when the delegates have an opportunity for the delegates have an opportunity for

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