"JUNE THE BLONDE" MAY GAIN FREEDOM

Four Victims of Bad-Check Dealing Willing to Drop Charges Against Her.

MOTHER TO PAY LOSSES

Woman, Infatuated With Crook Consort, Still Protests Love for Fugitive—Bail Not Yet Furnished. Hearing Is Due Soon.

Mrs. Kota Pierce Heim, better known as "June the Blonde," accused of passing bad checks in Portland, may be released by the authorities upon payment by her mother of approximately $200 she is said to have obtained from four Portland business houses.

Her attorney, John Shillock, is trying to arrange this outcome of the woman's troubles. He has received assurances from each of the firms said to have been defrauded that it will gladly accept a return of the money and withdraw its charge. All seem to feel sympathy for the young woman.

Four Firms Defrauded.

Checks are alleged to have been passed by "June the Blonde" upon A. & C. Feldenheimer, I. Aronson, Lowey & Co. and the Eastern Outfitting Company, all of which, she says, were given her by Hammond, whom the authorities now are seeking. Money obtained from these business houses, she says, was given by her to Hammond.

Failing to produce bail of $4000 required by District Attorney Evans, Mrs. Heim was put in charge of Matron Rogers at the County Jail yesterday. Efforts to get bail will be continued today. She will be arraigned either today or tomorrow with E. H. Carpenter, a Portland shoe salesman, jointly indicted by the grand jury.

Sympathy Shown Women.

Mrs. Heim talked freely of her troubles yesterday and of her infatuation for Hammond, which, she says, is the cause of it all. She referred to her case yesterday as a "wretched affair." Her mother, Mrs. Mary Pierce, a woman of dignified appearance, was with her daughter when detectives took her to District Attorney Evans' office yesterday morning, and the two passed most of the day together. Considerable sympathy for the two has been aroused. A woman called at the County Jail yesterday and asked that Mrs. Pierce stay at her home while in the city.

Carpenter maintained a sullen attitude yesterday and refused to talk.

PANTAGES SONGS NEW

"PUSSY CAT RAG" AND CALLS SET HOUSE IN LAUGHTER.

Original Songs, Melodies and Old Favorites, Playlets and Juggling, All Are Amusing.

Pantages patrons were introduced yesterday to a new "double" act which is a winner. The couple are Harry Antrim and Betsy Vale, both possessed of pleasing personalities.

Every one of their songs is new. The "Pussy Cat Rag," with genuine cat calls by Antrim, is a scream. Equally good is his farmyard song. After some new jokes, Miss Vale has a charming dance, with a whistling accompaniment by her partner, and then she recites. While she is busy telling how father loved mother just the same, whatever happened, Antrim is busy with a violin obligato. Three encores had to be given and even then the house was left asking for more.

Another good singing act was that of James Brockman, a character singer, whose songs are all his own. In his opening ones he makes a plea for the return of the old-time songs by changing cleverly from ragtime to operatic airs, and finally sings a new rag of his own with a catchy refrain.

How a timid and bashful retiring young man can be brought to his knees and made to propose is shown, for the benefit of those who need instruction in this delicate art, by Willard Hutchinson and a girl. Hutchinson is the bashful lover down to a nicety, never overdoing it enough to make the act foolish instead of hilarious, while his partner knows how to spread the feminine net in a way that leaves no loopholes for Clarence.

The Mexican musical instrument, the Marimbaphone, was played by the Four Solls, who gave selections from the operas and from the latest American airs. The instrument has a peculiar fascinating tone and all the players are experts.

A musical comedy tabloid, entitled "The Stanley Seminary Girls," is like many others that have preceded it. There are numerous songs by the individual performers, with dances and choruses by the girls. Miss Ruth Hoyt, as the pride of the seminary, is well deserving of the title.

Some sensational juggling with articles of furniture, cigars and even a dog are introduced in the opening act by the two Malcommies and the big bill closes with war scenes by the Mutual Weekly.

HOPPICKERS' EXODUS ON

2000 or 3000 Persons Leave for Willamette Valley Yards.

Between 2000 and 3000 hoppickers left Portland on special and regular trains yesterday on their way to the yards up the Willamette Valley, and railroad men announce that they expect the tide of the hopyard emigration to continue almost unabated for the next four or five days.

More than 1500 people went out over the Southern Pacific. One special train to Brooks carried a party of 400, and the regular trains carried more than 1000 pickers to hopyards in other parts of the Valley.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle and its electric lines have been carrying an equal number of pilgrims.

THIRD WAR TALK SET

Dr. C. H. Chapman, at Y. M. C. A., to Discuss Part Two Nations Play.

A lecture on "The Status of the European War, With Special Reference to the Place of France and England in the Present Crisis," by Dr. C. H. Chapman, has been announced for next Wednesday by the Y. M. C. A. The programme will begin in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 8 P. M.

The lecture is the third of a series given by Dr. Chapman on the philosophy of the war. The series is designed to show the bearing of European history in the conflict.

PEACHES SENT TO CHILE

THE DALLES PRODUCT GOES AS TEST SHIPMENT.

Idea of Fruit Distributors Is to Learn How to Place Stuff in Salable Condition.

Bobbing around on the bosom of the Pacific is the first shipment of Oregon peaches ever sent to Chile, South America. The fruit is aboard The Colusa, will reach Valparaiso in 30 days and will be placed on exhibition. The shipment was made through C. A. Malboeuf, manager for the Western Oregon Fruit Distributors, and is being handled by the North Pacific Fruit Distributors' agents for South America.

The peaches were secured from The Dalles. They were picked as storage stock.

The peaches were picked last Friday morning. At 2:15 in the afternoon they arrived in Portland. At 5:30 P. M. they had been loaded aboard The Colusa, and at 6:05 the boat left down the river. The shipment will be carried in refrigeration, with a recording thermometer attached, and on their receipt at Valparaiso will be sent a record of their condition. The peaches will then be placed on exhibit and will be kept for 20 days more, an inspection being made every five days and a report sent.

This experiment is one of many that the distributors are making to various parts of the world in order to ascertain just what must be done to place Oregon fruit on foreign markets and have it in salable condition.

ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE OF KOTA PIERCE HEIM, "JUNE THE BLONDE," AND HIS WIFE AND CHILD.

MR. AND MRS. E. H. CARPENTER AND BABY.

GERMAN TRAIL CHARRED

LATE PROUD CITY OF VISE IS MASS OF RUINS.

Bullet-Ridden Inhabitants Lying About Place, Is Report Brought by Visitors to War-Torn Towns.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the Reuter Company from Ostend says that a small party that has just returned there from a visit to Liege describes the destruction wrought by the war as appalling.

"All along the road to Vise," said one of the party, "there was nothing to be seen but walls blackened by smoke, the remains of burned factories, mounds of earth freshly dug, the sepulchres of the first Germans to fall.

"And then comes Vise. What a painful sight for those who knew the proud city, now nothing but a mass of ruins, while many of the inhabitants lie all over the place, their chests riddled with bullets. I was told here that the natives were put to work building roads for the invaders from Vise to Aix-la-Chapelle.

"On the road to Argenteau we met a procession of able-bodied men, marching four abreast and commanded by a non-commissioned officer, all carrying implements for road or trench building. These men have to submit to severe discipline.

"Herstal, usually filled with the busy hum of activity in factories, coal mines and workshops, we found plunged into deathly silence.

"At last we entered Liege. The people stood at the threshholds of their homes, silent and anxious, but afraid to speak. The streets in the middle of the town wore a deplorable aspect. Many houses had been abandoned.

"Their doors and windows were broken and the contents had been removed. Nobody but soldiers were to be seen. The Place de l'Universite, the Rues Des Pitters and the Qual Des Percheurs had been burned."

Tronsen Hurt by Fall on Boat's Bow.

TOLEDO, Oregon, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Jim Tronsen, who was getting out of a boat on the Lower Siletz River, fell on the bow and was severely injured. He was brought to Toledo and was taken by train to an Albany hospital.