ART AND COMEDY ORPHEUM WINNERS

Old Favorites and New Ones Accorded Flattering Welcome in Merry Feats.

FUN GALORE IN OFFERING

Every Number on Bill Comes In for Share of Praise and Pretty Girls and Fine Clothes Are Additions to Good Acts.

The programme at the Orpheum fairly bulges with good features this week. There is an array of old favor-ites, among them some of the brightest of the shining lights of vaudeville, that will make glad the hearts of all adherents of the theater and will attract many new patrons too. In addition to those stars that have been here before, there are several who are mak-ing their initial bow to Portland audi-

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"The Man Who Remembered," the one-act play of the bill, is presented by Will M. Casey and Blanche Dayne. The setting shows old 'Hiram Howe's store "after hours." Mary Carter, a young woman trying out as a commercial traveler, enters and tries to sell the storekeeper a bill of goods. The character work of both players is delightful. Howe is a "woman disliker." Mary is persistent. He is a funny dried-up, little, old bachelor. He simply won't listen to her. Then comes the heart story and the man remembers. There are laughs a-plenty and just enough pathos to be right. The staging is good and the plot well worked out.

Mortens Win Applause.

Mortons Win Applause. A royal welcome was extended yes-terday to Sam and Kitty Morton, who are appearing in "Back to Where They Started." First they are appearing in "Back to Where They Started." First they give a line of jokes and nonsense and josh each other unmercifully and dance a break-down, then they appear in gorgeous evening array, at least Kitty's gown is gorgeous and right handsome she is in it, too, and then, as a grande finale, out they come in costumes of emerald out they come. in costumes of emerald green satin, white satin and lace and get "back to where they started, in

get "back to where they started,"

An act that is a rare artistic treat is that in which Marie Lo and her company of pretty girls are reproducing some of the most beautiful porceiaines of the world. The finest Dresden china and others of the choicest makes are seen in the form of ornamental wares with the girls daintly clad and posing statuesquely as parts of the articles exhibited. Among the loveliest of these are "The Lyre," with three girls as composite parts; "The Filiri," with two maids and a courtier and a "porcelain" tree as a background: "The Lamp," "The Clock" and "The Chimney," each distinctive in type, are elaborately and faithfully detype, are elaborately and faithfully de-

Comedy Well Received. A big share of the enthusiastic applause goes to Mae Melville and Robert Higgins. Mae has that famous laugh and whistle and she's still pickin' on poor Robert, all the t'me she's pickin' on him. Yes, and he's still as slender as ever, but he has a brand new suit. Miss Melville has a costume that is a scream. Together costume that is a scream. Together the couple keep the audience in roars

In an exhibition of strength, Bertish In an exhibition of strength, serias makes one gasp while he lifts twice his weight—326 pounds in all—and holds it aloft over his head. Three men sitting on a platform in chairs are carried on the performer's head and he noes several other stunis that are spectacular and brand new in vaude-

Fatry tying himself up in knots, Harry Watkins, billed as a "Komikal girls were extricated from the horde Kink," makes a hit and does some and allowed to pass out through the

Clever contortion work.

Ragtime or grand opera, it's all the same to Cervo. He plays either with

Charles M. Reamey Sees Chance for

America to Take Hand.

the American people will have a chance in the basement of the structure. At to step in and do something big in the way of establishing universal peace."

DIPLOMA WON; BOY DIES roaring flames and smoke.

Harvey Mathies Succumbs After Passing Tests for Pharmacist.

Harvey Mathies, son of Mrs. J. P. Peterson, of 966 Tibbetts street, who died at the Emmanuel Hospital Satur-day while undergoing a second oper-ation for appendicitis, had just graddied at the Emmanuel Hospital Saturday while undergoing a second operation for appendicitis, had just graduated from the Pacific College of Pharmacy and had passed the final examination by the state board.

Harvey Mathies was born near Burlington, Colo., 22 years ago. He came to Fortland with his mother and sisters from Cornellus, Or., where he was

ters from Cornellus, Or., where he was a student in the high school. The body is at the Skewes undertaking establishment and will be taken

to Cornellus for interment.

Mr. Mathics' mother, two brothers,
Albert and R. G. Mathics; five sisters,

SCENE AT \$40,000 FIRE AT SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN FIREMEN CHECKED STUBBORN INTERIOR BLAZE IN SHORT TIME.



APPARATUS WORKING AT MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING AND SECTION OF CROWD OF 9000 TO 19,000 ROPED AROUND CORNER.

Four Trucks Fight for Hour and Quarter-Two Victims of Crowd-Fireman Hurt.

a "Komikal girls were extricated from the horde lines to safety. One man was arrested. Though the smoke gushed in clouds from the openings leading to the baseequal skill on his unique plano-ac-cordion. Views of various parts of the world and some lively music by Frank Harwood and his orchestra complete reached the second floor. Streetear lines were tied up for two hours and one engine remained on the scene long PART IN PEACE FORECAST into the night to prevent a smoldering

out again. Three Alarms Sounded.

The origin of the fire cannot be definitely decided. At 12:32 P. M. F. W. "I feel that the time is at hand when Lewis, watchman for the building, was to step in and do something big in the way of establishing universal peace, said Charles Mason Reamey, of Washington D. C., in his address at the Puble Library yesterday on "Religion. a Factor of Universal Peace."

Mr. Reamey said that the war had been brought about by what he called war psychology or the upholding of the war ideal. He said that to bring about peace it was necessary to teach peace and prepare the people for it.

"We will not have peace," he said, "Fire Chief Dowell was in charge of the firefighters and his subordinates

and prepare the people for it.

"We will not have peace," he said,
"until the world sees the necessity for
it and until it comes to realize that the
universal court of justice is feasible."

The speaker declared it was for the
churches to aid in the peace movement.

Throwing open the iron doors over

churches to aid in the peace movement by teaching peace and preparing the people for its realization.

Throwing open the iron doors over the sidewalk entrance to the basement of Brasfield & Porges' store, the firemen directed the first streams of water in there, the interior being filled with

Fireman Is Burt. There were but few people in the building when the fire started, and all escaped when warned by the smoke. Fire Lieutenant W. H. Ring had a finger crushed by a failing steel grat-

At the height of the fire a hose near

from the crowd when he put a gunnysack over a stream of water that had
been spraying the onlookers.

George Porges, of the firm of Brasfield & Porges, said yesterday that their
new Spring stock had nearly all arrived, and that he expected the loss to
be heavy. The stock in the basement
was ruined by fire and water beyond
salvage, it is believed. A. S. Brasfield,
senior member of the company, estirested the value of the stock between

charge of the religious meetings work of the Y. M. C. A. at that place, was a visitor at the Portland Y. M. C. A. yesterday to get some pointers on how the institution here conducts its Sunday gatherings. Mr. Niles was pleased with the work which is being done by the Portland association.

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Baby Daughter Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Prehnare, of 222 East Twelfth street North, are receiving congratulations on the arreceiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Geraldine Virginia, bopn at 1823 A. M. yesterday.

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FIRE LOSS \$40,000

and water, and should be covered by \$1000, fully insured.

"Painless" Parker, whose establishment occupied eight rooms in the corner of the building on the second floor, was a heavy loser, the damage to his furnishings and apparatus being estimated at \$5000. The fire ate through the floor here in several places, and the furniture of several rooms was damaged by hose streams, valuable apparatus being smashed. Dr. Parker carried \$4000 insurance.

Damaged; Stores Suffer.

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Lunchroom Loss \$250.

from smoke and water, here was estimated at \$250. The damage Damage to the amount of \$250 wa done to the offices of the Phoenix As-surance Company, Limited; Union Marine Insurance Company, Limited, and the Pelican Assurance Company, on the

The Merchants' Trust Company building was crected about 25 years ago, but in 1909 was reconstructed through-The building is five stories high of brick construction throughout. It was valued at \$60,000 and \$40,000 insurance was carried. The damage was estimated at \$6000. John F. O'Shea and James B. O'Shea are the owners.

The Portland Feather and Dyc Works on the fourth floor, was injured by smoke probably to the amount of \$50. The engine companies that responded to the three alarms were Nos. 1, 21, 3 22, 4, 16, 7, 17, 26, 5 and 13. Truck ompanies 1, 2, 3 and 4 answered.

Half a dozen celluloid "kewpie" dolls were thrown to the sidewalk by firemen in the basement of the Song Shop. The crowd cheered loudly when the "babies" were rescued.

ST. JOHNS PLANS LUNCHES Commercial Club Members to Mect

Weekly at Table.

The St. Johns Commercial Club directors have decided to hold Inncheons every Tuesday at 13:15 o'clock. Any



Ralph Modjeski, Who Is in Port-Appear in Divorce

Suit of Ralph Modjeski to Be Heard This Week.

Victory Comes After 12 Engines and The Baltimore Dairy Luncheon, at Extravagance, Contempt for Americans and Desire to Live in Poland Alleged by Husband. Mrs. Modjeski Due Today.

> Divorce proceedings brought by ter because of the trenty with the Roll-Rulph Modjeski, son of the late Helena wegian government giving power in all wegian government giving power in all such cases with the Norwegian Consul Ralph Modjeski, son of the late Helena Modjeska, against his wife, which is being contested by the latter, will occupy the attention of the local courts this week. Mr. Modjeski reached Portland late last week and is at the Arlington Club. The hearing of the divorce suit brought him from his home in Chicago.

divorce suit br Mrs. Ralph Modjeski will reach the city this morning, having telegraphed for reservations at the Hotel Portland. Mrs. Modjeski has passed much time of late years at her former home in Poland, but has been in California re-

cently.

A stubborn fight for the divorce decree and the possession of the children is expected. Extravagance is charged to the wife in the original complaint filled by Mr. Modjeski, who said she was discontented in America and often referred to Americans as uncultured, inartistic and mercenary. Her sur-roundings in the United States, she was

brought without her knowledge. It was also contended in her answer that the affidavit accompanying the complaint filled by Mr. Modieski to the effect that he had resided in Multnomah County for one year prior to the suit her financial systems by which rural conditions and the farmer at low

by Felix Modjeski, a son who is a mov-ing picture actor in California, in which the young man takes sides with his

Mr. Modjeski is one of the leading bridge engineers of the country. He was consulting engineer for the Hill interests when the Columbia and Wil-Interests when the Columbia and Wil-lamette River bridges were built near this city for the entry of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway into Port-land, and he also acted in a similar espacity for the city when the Broadway bridge was built.

Police Ball Is Tonight.

NORWEGIANS ASK **CONSUL'S REMOVAL**

Resolution Adopted at Mass Meeting to Be Forwarded to Home Country.

SAILORS' CASES DISCUSSED

Action in Refusing to Permit Members of Hero and Karmo Crews to Leave Ship Is Declared Shame on Nation.

Following a heated discussion at a nass meting of Norwegians, attended by several hundred representatives of the various Norwegian organizations of

the various Norwegian organizations of the city, resolutions were adopted yesterday protesting to officials of Norway "against the maintenance of a consular service at Portland that brings shame and remorse upon the good name of the Norwegian nation and its people at home and abroad."

The resolutions cite the attitude taken by Endre M. Cederbergh, Vice-Consul, in the controversy between Captain H. M. Jensen, of the Norwegian ship Hero, and sailors of that vessel and also his action in having six members of the crew of the Norwegian ship Karmo arrested as mutineers while Karme arrested as mutineers while that vessel was lying in Portland

The charge is made that the sallors in each instance were denied a proper hearing by the Vice-Consul. This is set forth in the resolutions as follows: "He, the Vice-Consul, under the treaty between Norway and the United States, which gives the said Vice-Consul absolute power to deal with fairness in all matters existing between sallors and masters of Norwegian vessels while in a United States port, clearly violated the terms implied in this act—to hear both sides with impartiality. The charge is made that the sailors

Vice-Consul Castigated. "The said Vice-Consul, by his conduct, has clearly shown that he disregards the rights of the individuals, and uses his Consular power to protect the Norwegian shipowners to the sacrifice of the human rights of the Norwegian sailors."

Norwegian sailors."

The resolutions, which were drawn up by the central committee of the Norwegian organizations, will be forwarded to representatives of the Storling at Christiania, Norway.

Attorney Skulason represented Vice-

Consul Cederbergh at the gathering and Attorney Klepper the sailors Mr Skulason declared that the action

of the Consul had been right and that e could have done nothing else under he circumstances owing to the laws thich bound him. Any other decision which bound him. Any other decision on the point of the Vice-Consul, Mr. Skulason contended, would have been equivalent to a breach of the contract which existed between the sailors and the master of the vessel.

The crowd met with hisses his closing assertion that he would brand the act of Godfred Johnson, one of the men of the Karmo, who struck the Vice-Consul, as that of a coward and thug.

Spilors' Side Presented.

Sailors' Side Presented. Mr. Klepper declared that the sailors were not quarreling with Mr. Ceder-bergh's decision in the matter but that they were quarreling with a contract which made them powerless to leave the ship when they wished to do so. the ship when they wished to do so. He said that the case had never been passed upon since Judge Wolverton did not decide it on its merits, merely deciaring that he had no jurisdiction. Godfred Johnson, of the Karmo, told of the way they had been treated while on shipboard and presented the case of the sailors.

the sailors. United States Commissioner Drake

showed that the United States officials could have no jurisdiction in the mat-ter because of the treaty with the Nor-

PLEA FOR FARMS MADE

PROFESSOR H. MPHERSON, OF O. A. C., 18 HEARD.

Current Events Club Is Told That Low-Interest Money, as Provided by

Germany Is Main Need.

roundings in the United States, she was alleged to have complained, made her life unhappy and she urged her husband to return with her to Poland to make their home there.

In her answer to the complaint filed by her husband, Mrs. Modjeski denied she had referred to the American people in uncomplimentary terms, but that it had been agreed between herself and her husband that they should return to Poland and make their home as soon as her husband had made enough money to enable them to live there in comfort.

"The real problem in this country is the problem of the rural districts—to development of the rural districts—to furnish the farmer with cheap money for the proper operation of his farm and to make it productive," said H. B. McPherson, of the Oregon Agricultural College, at the meeting of the Current College, at the meetin "The real problem in this country

comfort.

It was while she was in Poland with their children, she alleged, at his suggestion, picking out a suitable home for them, that the divorce action was brought without her knowledge. It was also contended in her answer that ciency and strength of Germany lay in her financial systems by which rural credits are afforded the farmer at low Depositions taken in Petrograd, various cities of Poland and Paris will figure in the hearing of the sult. A deposition has been filed here already made by Felix Modjeski, a son who is a more credits are afforded the farmer at low rates of interest. There were, he said, 18,009 co-operative societies of farmers, besides private co-operative banks by which this low-interest.

available.
"Money is available for productive farming only through these co-opera-tive mortgage associations," said Mr. McPherson, "but not for automobiles or

Mr. McPherson pointed out the great need of low-interest money for the de-velopment of the rural districts of Oregon and gave statistics to demonstrate that need.

"It is no longer possible, even in Oregon, to make a profit on an Oregon farm by sitting down on it," he said, "but it must be operated, it must be made productive."

PASTOR IS AFTER THIEVES Rev. Mr. Olson, Robbed Fifth Time, Goes "Gunning" for Outlaws.

Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor of the



Two Great Sales! Today and All Week

Annual Sale Drugs and Toilet Articles | of Housewares Details of both sales were announced in our



On Sale Today From 9 to 11 o'Clock Only You cannot buy them before or after those

hours. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders filled. Women's \$3.50-\$4.00 Shoes, \$1

Children's 59c Sleeping Garments, 39c

Children's 59c Yoke Dresses, 39c Made of white lawn or nainsook, square or bleft nock, laws or throidery trimmed. 6 months, I and 2-year store, brightness trimmed. 6 months, Second Floor, Skyli-Street Bidg.

Up to \$5 New Spring Hats, \$3.50

Fashionable sailor and Tipperary shapes, in both silk and straw Modishly trimmed. Second Floor, Sixth-Street Bidg 25c to 50c Stamped Collars, 10c

\$7.50 and \$8 Trunks, \$4.50

* Canvas-covered, fiber-bound, 32 14 and 36-both sizes. Two sur-hide straps, saddle riveted. Temperary Annex, Fifth Floor. 1.50 Sewing Table, 98c Well made—from selected wood. 27 loches litch, 36 long, 18 wide. Collapsible legs. Natural Color, Nicely shellacked.

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Children's Sweaters at 89c Plain and fancy weave Sweaters, some with ruff nucles, at her a Norfelk style. Your choice of cardinat, Oxford and white izes 25 to 34.

Fifth Floor, Sixth-Street Bidg.

59c New Cover-All Aprons, 39c Made of spiendid percule, light and dark colors, 57 mehrs leng, Made with pocket and belt, opening in front, and bound in white, Second Floor, Sixth-Street Bidg.

Up to \$3 Gift Books, 50c

Slightly "hurt" from handling. The group consists of gift books, Sixth Flour, Sixth-Sirect Bldg Infants' 50c Crib Blankets, Pair, 29c

50c Pearl and Bead Necklaces, 23c tiood assortment of cream, pink and white affects. All size beads. Neck lengths.

Children's 4.50 to 6.95 Coats, 2.79 Conductor, diagonals, serges and woul sibeline materials, in brown, cade, navy, black and white. All good styles, Sizes I to 5 reach cade, navy, black and white. All good styles, Sizes I brown, Sixth-Street Bldg.

50c to 75c Ribbon Remnants, 15c

Women's 50c to \$1 Neckwear, 25c
Collars, embroidered roll, military and minated back, and Collar
and Cuff sets. Guimpes of organdy, butlete, nets and shadow lace.
First Floor, Sixth-Sireet Bldg.

Men's 25c "Onyx" Fiber Hose, Pair, 21c

Bog of 6 pairs \$1.25. Black, tan, grey, navy, heliotrope and Burgundy. Sizes 915 to 1115. Temperary Annex, First Floor, 1.50 Oak Tabourette, 69c Solid oak Tabourette in fumed oak finish. On sale for I hours soly at this price. Furniture Department, Temporary Annex.

5 Bars Best Laundry Soap, 15c

Did You Get Your Box of Hood River Apples?

Those big, golden, meaty, luscious Newtown Apples-the Winter Apple that made Hood River famous the world over! Before war closed the European market, the pick of the crop was sent abroad, commanding from \$3 to \$5 a box. This year Portland gets first choice-

Special Sale Today at 1.25 the Box

s hre dded Cocoa-not, freahly cut long threads, | 50 White Asparagus. Peak brand, round cans, dozen 21/20 pound. 100
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atreaked, six to
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Ceylon or 49C
Japan, pound.
White Beans, California, small size. Gregon Crab, Grille brand, reg-ular 40c size, 290 the can..... Pennut Butter. best quality, plat California, 30 to 40 size, the 131/26 fornia, small size, fore - pound 290 cloth sacks. 290 Pens. Victor brand, intest pack, doz-en \$1.10, the 100 can. Mixed Pickles, Cross & Black-well's, pints 33er Gherkins, 's 200

Powder, large 200 package ... White Soap. Pre-mium brand, 250 neven bara for 250 Gless Starch, Kingsford's, 5130-pound wooden 590 boxes. Cleaning Powder, Lighthouse 250 brand, 6 cans. 250 Naptha Sanp,

Pelephone Orders Taken by Experienced Grocery Satespeople From S A. M. Busement, Sixth-Street Building.

birthday presents, and another time an chine, smashing the mudguards and the

gon Naval Militia.

automobile robe."

The burglars last night procured a sing diamond pin and a solid gold watch fob with a gold cross attached.

Mr. Olson is a captain in the Orewolution of it is applied in steps.

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