

ORPHEUM NUMBERS FILLED WITH FUN

Three Leading Acts, Deliciously Laughable, Come in Row in Excellent Bill.

ENCORES ARE REPEATED

Jokes Don't Need Trap Drummer to Drive Point Home—Hyams and McIntyre Score Especially in Dainty Humorous Sketch.

The term "refined vaudeville" may be abused and misapplied in some cases, but in the offering of John Hyams and Lella McIntyre in "The Quakeress" at the Orpheum one finds an act to which the term may be applied in all its best and most laudatory sense.

Three Acts in Row Good. Eight after Hyams and McIntyre, Harry and Emma Sharrocks score a hit quite as definite as their predecessors in a fine characteristic sketch of the fairground fortune-teller.

It is not usual for three acts in a row to appeal to the audience with undiminished favor, but when Bonita and Lew Henry greeted their Portland friends across the footlights again yesterday they brought that phenomenon to pass.

Jack Kennedy and his company in "The Flare Back" scored a hit in spite of Mr. Kennedy's apparent failure to grasp the interpretation of the character he was supposed to represent in the sketch.

Mr. Root was inclined to argue the point and it was some time before Mr. Fangle was able to convince him that he and his company were not to stay over and see Portland yesterday and play The Dalles tonight.

Strong protest will be made by the Jefferson and Franklin high school committees next Thursday at the meeting of the Board of Education against the proposed centralization of the commercial departments in one building, removing these departments from the Jefferson and Franklin buildings.

For selling liquor to minors, one a girl of 17 years, the management of a downtown grill may have to face charges in the Municipal court this week.

PORTLAND WOMAN PASTOR WHO TOOK STORY OF SALOME FOR HER PULPIT TALK ON VICE YESTERDAY AT WHITE TEMPLE.



MRS. A. W. DE LONG.

WOMAN IN PULPIT

Mrs. A. W. De Long Preaches to Many at White Temple.

"SALOME'S DANCE" TOPIC

Court Scene is Held to Show Conditions in Portland—More Spent for Chewing Gum Than Missions, is Assertion.

A sweet, womanly woman preaching in the pulpit of one of the largest of the city's churches on a subject that dealt with vice, corruption, misery, unemployment, temptation and their results drew a capacity congregation to the White Temple yesterday morning.

Using the picture of Salome's dance and the beheading of John the Baptist as striking illustrations for conditions existing in Portland, Mrs. De Long delivered a strong sermon of which the general theme of the dedication was the "opportunities and responsibilities of the church."

Picture Applied to Portland. "The same picture might apply to Portland, where such conditions exist. In our country we are spending ten times as much money for chewing-gum as we are for missions. Will the foreigners who come to our shores like our Master did?"

FIGHT FOR COUNTRY'S HONOR LEAVES FRIENDSHIP INTACT.

Lesser Provides Bill for Antagonist, Then Pays His Fare to Camp, Where Job Awaits Him.

"DOLPH CAMETS loved as a brother his friend Jack Prisson. Though of different races—Camets being a descendant of Norwegian and Prisson the son of a long Gallic line—the men had spent much of their lives in comradeship. Upon one great point their occasional friendly clashes had always hinged. That was the superiority of the races they represented.

their mutual plight serving to bind them closer together. Prisson had a job awaiting him in a lumber camp if he could save and if he had the money to get there. Camets had nothing in view for the immediate future, but had some money, so he put up the ball required for each, and the two went down the street arm in arm.

When called to face Judge Stevenson yesterday morning, Camets answered but Prisson was nowhere to be found. A little questioning disclosed the fact that Camets had urged his friend to forfeit bail, and had provided him with money to pay his fare to the lumber camp. He spoke with an effort for his lips were swollen, and his face bore many signs of misuse.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

REV. J. H. BOYD TO OFFICIATE AT BURIAL OF REV. E. H. ROPER.

Work Among Sailors Chosen By Nova Scotian of High Attainments and Labor Wins Love of Seamen.

Funeral services of Rev. E. H. Roper, who had been superintendent of the Seamen's Aid Society and Home at 125 Fifth street, who died Friday, will be conducted today at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Breece-Wright & Company, 1026 Belmont street, under the auspices of Washington Lodge No. 48, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of which he had been a member. Rev. John H. Boyd will officiate. Mr. Roper was 49 years old, is survived by his widow, who was associated with him in the Seamen's Home, and three daughters, Marion, Laura and Cape. His aged mother still lives at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

ITEM FINDS HOME FOR TOT

Housework Also Wanted for Three Girls Who Seek Education.

"I saw in The Oregonian this morning that you had an 8-months-old baby boy here that needed to be taken care of temporarily," said a motherly-sounding woman at the women's protective division at police headquarters yesterday afternoon. Five minutes later she left with the child to take the baby's father to a good home. The baby's father is in jail and the mother has left Portland.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. F. Gorman, of Salem, is at the Norta. Julius Tulop, of Corvallis, is at the Oregon. J. B. Buck, of Aloha, is at the Multnomah. Ovid Riley, Bend, is a guest at the Perkins. C. H. Houser, of Sheridan, is a guest at the Eaton. H. J. Fisher, Astoria, is registered at the Oregon. S. J. Cutting, of New York, & former

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The greatest assortment of wash materials ever shown in Portland is now on display at Meier & Frank's, and comprises the loveliest colors, patterns and qualities.

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Many new novelties are shown this season in beads, chains, brooches, earrings, lavallieres—and they're all here. And the prices, as usual, are most moderate.

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