DRIVES CARE AWAY

Airy Musical Comedy Breezes Into Portland and Makes All Who See Happy.

SCENES MASS OF COLOR

Al Jolson, Entirely Surrounded by Girls, Wins Audience; Speed Is Keynote of Giddy Madcap Kaleidoscopic Production.

CAST	OF "DA	NCING AL	tound"
Lieutens	ent Harr	Graham.	
		Harr	ry Clarke
Lieutena	nt Rober	t Har	y Wilcox
Lientens	nt Harti	y Fra:	nk Carter
Pinker	Roberts	KI	tty Donet
Mile. M	fitni, Pri	ma Donna	of the
Frivol	ity	Mar	y Robson
Collegte.	*******	Marion	Germaine
Witness & State .		Clara	Stantor

Shirley Alice Humphries Tilliv. a telephone operator Hay BowdinEffie Graham .Frank Holmes Second Lieutenant, Bernard Thornton

GUS, a man of many parts......AL JOLSON .. Elleen Molyneux Lord Graham Fred Leslie

nore, just when they were beginning to has been on the Pantages circuit only wonder whether life was worth living a short time.

All Sorts of Speed Shown. Dancing Around," if one is to con tinue in the breeze metaphor, in ad-dition to hitting the Summer theater-goer with the refreshing "zing" of an electric fan, has an electric fan tuned down to a low, subdued hum, when it comes to the number of speeds with which it is equipped. And it switched from one speed to another with such randility last which the speed to another with such randility last which the speed to another with such randility last which the speed to another with such randility last which the speed to another with such randility last which the speed to another with such randility last which the speed to another with such randility last which the speeds with rapidity last night that the audience so to put it, was blowing its hair out of its eyes two-thirds of the time in the first part of the first act, before it got itself adjusted to the giddy vagaries of the madcap breeze.

The general impression of the 12 scenes that constitute the production—

Size the clot has irrannously been

after the plot has irresponsibly been laughed away into thin air before the middle of the first act—is a fitter subject for the brush of a futurist painter

than anything else.

Paint a jumble of military clubrooms flowery gardens, stage doors and Suming locomotives with the principals of the cast clinging to the cow-catcher, the whole gliding along a moonlit lagoen to burst into a jumbled kaleidossope of carnival color, and you have the heaverground for our futurals the heaverground for our futurals to the cast clinging to the cow-catcher.

Captain Mountain was well known in steamboat circles, having been the massing the cast clinging to the cow-catcher. the background for your futurist pic-"Dancing Around."

Joison Chums With Audience.

On this background throw up Al Joison, big and bold, a black-face Broadway Puck, careering from scene to scene, in the midst of an aura of blonde and brunette wigs, plump flesh-tighted knees and snowy, dimpled shoulder-blades—and the picture ought to get by in almost any first-class

Al Joison is even chummier than usual with his audience, and he and his support splash the production clear out over the footlights and all over the theater. There is a runway down the middle of the parquet that takes up a trip two seats wide from the foot-ights to the foyer, but the things they to with that runway make up for the amount of seating space that is put out

Joison's Tennessee, I Hear You Calling Me" and his encore introduced at the last, "When I Leave the World Behind, were favorites of the even-ing. Kitty Doner, as Pinkey Roberts, is a seemingly inexhaustible center of activity every moment she is on the stage, and her dancing was one of the catures of the production. Eileen dolyneux and Ted Doner also offer

some wonderfully pretty dances. Next is Joison himself, Frank Carter is probably the busiest man on the stage throughout the production, and next to him comes Harry Clarke, Speed seems to be the main idea, and both have an abundant supply of it.

Al Joison's company will be dancing around in Portland for the next six nights at the Heilig, and the first night crowd gave a pretty good indication that Portland theater-goers are anxious to welcome the mid-Summer seabresse. There will be matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

EFFORTS WILL CONTINUE

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE TO RESUME THIS WEEK.

Carranan's Expulsion of Guatemala Minister Taken to Indicate Leader Opposes Peace Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The Pan-American conference initiated here last

week for restoring government in Mexico probably will be resumed in New York City Wednesday.

Secretary Lansing made this announcement tonight on his return from New York, where he conferred with Secretary McAdoo early in the day.

Mexican affairs and the co-operative efforts of the United States and Latin-American representatives to end the merican representatives to end the actional strife were discussed gener-

night, would be resumed, Mr. Lansing said:

"It will be resumed early this week, probably Wednesday, in New York."

Admilistration officials who were inclined yesterday to believe a peace parley between Mexican factions might soon result, independent of the appent to the military leaders which will go forward from Pan-American nations, were not so sanguine today.

Reports from Mexico City that Dr. Juan J. Ortega, the Guatemalan Minister there, had received his passports from General Carransa and ordered to leave the country within 24 hours were responsible for this change of mind.

Inasmuch as Guatemala is represented in the Latin-American conference, Carransa's drastic action is regarded here as indicating a disposition of unfriendliness toward the conference. Ortega's forced departure from Mexico together with the departure of M. Cordona, the Brazilian Minister at Mexico City, will leave in the Mexican capital no diplomatic representatives of any of the seven nations participating in the Mexican conference.

WANDA LYON, SOUGHT BY ZIEG-FELD, MAKES DECISION.

Ex-Salt Lake City Choir Member Will Join "Dancing Around" Company and May Appear in City.

With Florenz Ziegfeld, New York producer, bidding for her for his 1916 agers seems to have been taken up "Follies," and the Shuberts bidding for by the other side concerned in the "Follies," and the Shuberts bidding for her to join the Al Jolson "Dancing Around" company, with the end in New York in January, Miss Wanda Lyon, the Sait Lake Tabernacie choir singer, who has been appearing at the Pantages Theater Sunday night made her decision and this morning will sign a contract with the Shuberts, and join the "Dancing Around" company at once in one of the leading singing roles. She may appear with the company before it leaves Portland.

Last week Florenz Ziegfeld hurried a telegram to Portland to Miss Lyon.

The dother side concerned in the matter—the movie patrons.

Many who are interested in the subject of censorship say that they have long been dissatisfied with the manner in which the pictures here are judged, and they are planning to express their views in open meeting next Saurday.

That the sane censoring of pictures is a benefit to the community as well as to the business men, is the opinion of many, but to find the right persons capable of passing judgment seems to these to be the problem.

Lord Graham. Fred Lesile
Patricia. Mase Forth
Preman. Marry Wardell
Massenger Bey. Molly Christie
Train Amouncer. Harry Wardell
Why go to the seashore for breezes?
Everybody tells the visitor who
comes into Portland in mid-August to
"never mind the heat, for just when
you think it is going to become too
much for you there is a seabreeze
starts up the Willamette, etc."
Al Johson, entirely surrounded by
girls, breezed into the Summer theatrical season at the Heilig Sunday
night in "Dancing Around"—which, by
the way, is an eminently correct title
for the production—even as the traditional seabreeze is said to come up the
Willamette to make everybody thore
workers and portland to Miss Lyon. They all
agreed they wanted wands Lyon.

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"The Protection for Movies Wanted.

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Master of Vessels on River for More Than 40 Years and Early Battery Commander Victim.

Captain Thomas S. Mountain, an Ore gon pioneer of 1841 and veteran river pilot, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. O'Hara, 714 Ocerton street, Sun-day at the age of 93 years, 4 months are made to believe. Older people go and 8 days, hardening of the arteries to movies for amusement, and recreabeing the immediate cause of death. tion first; possibly for instruction.

"Besides all this, there is the business investment that is to be considered but it is expected burial will hotels, dashed with a transitory Funeral arrangements are being per-storm and crossed by two career- fected, but it is expected burial will

steamboat circles, having been the mas-ter of river craft before the forma-tion of the old O. R. & N. Company, and he was in the employ of that com pany and its successor, the O.-W. R. & N. Company, for the past 40 years. He came to Oregon around the Horn in the sloop-of-war Peacock, whose wreck at the mouth of the Columbia gave

dren: Captain Thomas J. Mountain.
Portland fire bureau; Mrs. Agnas Reed.
Los Angeles; John J. Mountain, Los of commercialized amusements, but I do not believe that any law-making do not believe that any law-making body should pass a law vesting so much body should pass a law vesting so much

FIVE AMERICANS WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH MEXICANS.

Texas Rangers Arrive During Interludand Outlaws Charging House Experience Surprise.

HARLINGTON, Tex., Aug. 9.—Five American ranchmen were wounded, two of them seriously, and several two of them seriously, and severa Mexican outlaws were reported killed and wounded last night in a fight be tween Texas rangers and American ranchers'and a band of Mexican bandits at Norias ranch, ten miles north of Ly-ford, in Cameron County, according to a telephone message received here from Norias. The number of casualties to the Mexicans, it was said, could not be

the Mexicans, it was said, could not be ascertained.

The outlaws, estimated to number between 30 and 50 attacked the Norias ranch-house shortly before dark. Fourteen ranchmen barricaded themselves in the house and defended the place until 10 oclock, when, the message said, the Mexicans withdrew temporarily. Shortly after the bandits had withdrawn 16 Texas rangers and armed civilians arrived.

At 10:33, the report says, the Mexi-cans returned, unaware that reinforce-ments had arrived. They again charged the house and were met with a volley

the house and were met with a volley of shots from the rangers, and several of the Mexicans were killed. The outlaws retreated.

A special train left Harlingen shortly before 10 o'clock tonight, carrying 35 United States soldiers and 12 armed civilians to reinforce the Americans on the Norles range.

the Norlas ranch. Child May Be Catherine Winters.

"We talked of the Mexican situation," said Secretary Lansing, but we did not consider any financial plan for supporting a Mexican government.

"The principal purpose of my visit to New York was to talk with Mr. Mexican ginancial arrangements for the Pan-American financial congress, to be held at Buenos Aires in September. There is considerable preliminary work to be done in congress, nection with that."

Asked when the Mexican peace con-

ENTER DISCUSSION

'Fans' to Voice Views on Censorship Methods and to Make Suggestions.

AGE LIMIT IS PROPOSED

Several Say One-Man Board No Possible Either From Standpoint of Public or Theaters-Fewer Restrictions Are Favored.

If the interest expressed by scores men and women of the city is any indication, it is safe to predict that there will be a large attendance at the meeting in the Empress Theater next Saturday noon, when the matter of mo-tion pictures and their censorship will be discussed. The contention between the censor board and the theater man-

competent to judge for everybody. No

Age Limit Is Suggested,

Moving pictures no longer are merely children's diversions, and, therefore, censorship should be compatible with maturer views in a general way, is the opinion of Mrs. Frank McTaggart, Nortonia Hotel, who is one of the ardent moving-picture patrons of Port-land, and who says she has been told the percentage of children's tickets sold on an average is less than 1 per cent.
"Censorship conducted on the scale that applies merely to children cannot be efficient. If necessary, I would favor putting up age limits for certain pictures; not because those pictures, in themselves, might be bad, but because minds too young might not receive them in the way the picture was

"Older minds do not take moving There are many ways of re straining an over-eager producer of manager besides menacing his business investment."

APPEAL FROM CENSORS ASKED

J. R. Cummock Criticises Attitude of Secretary of Board.

In telling his position relative to the discussion of the moving picture cen-sorship in this city, J. R. Cummock, of Peacock Spit its name.

Besides Mrs. O'Hara, Captain Mountain is survived by the following children: Captain Thomas J. Mountain, this to say:

Prancisco.

Captain Mountain was born in Cosport, England, April 1, 1822. He was a member of the River Pilots' Association, and was the first Captain of the Portland Light Battery, now Battery A. He was a member of the Catholic church, and had a wide circle of accountaintances among the older residents of the city.

Body should pass a law vesting so much authority in one board, for if the members of that board be either incompetent or malicious they can materially injure the rights and property of others without the injured parties being able to protect themselves. This is exactly what the present censorship ordinance permits, and we are being injured, due to the fact that this ordinance is not being interpreted in a manner conducive to the public weal.

"The ordinance that created this Crowd of 600 at Canemah Has Old board provides a secretary for it who shall perform such duties as the board shall direct. But the secretary of the

Chinese Said to Have Court to Pun-

ish Japanese Customers

A police force, a court with juries modeled on an Occidental pattern, and a system of penal laws have been adopted by Portland Chinese to enforce a boycott against the Japanese stores, according to a complaint made to the police Sunday night by a China-

to the police Sunday night by a Chinaman who refused to give his name.

The Chinaman asserted that any Celestial seen in a Japanese store was promptly arrested by the Chinese police, haled to a courtroom in the North End, and tried by an Oriental judge and a jury of his peers.

A fine, ranging from \$5 to \$50, according to the extent of the man's purchases, is assessed by the court, according to the complaint.

The complaint was made to Acting Captain Harms by a well-dressed and apparently well educated young Chinafian. The man urged the greatest secrecy, the police say, and appeared secrecy, the police say, and appeared to fear trouble should his identity be

EXERCISE BENEFICIAL TO WOMEN.

Strength Often May Be Gained by Judicious Activity on Part of the Sick.

The woman suffering from the ills of her sex often loses ambition and will not exert herself in the least, her musbecome flabby, her circulation bad and nerves wrecked. Another woman suffering from-the same ills will lay out for herself a system of convalescent exercises of deep breathing even before leaving her bed. If the woman will but write Dr. Pierce at the Invalida' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., she can get free medical advice in such cases also a 1000-page book with advice or Hygiene, How to care for the sick, Sex problems, Diseases of women, etc., all for 3 dimes or 30 cents in stamps to

pay for mailing.
Sick women — thousands of them—
have been cured by the use of Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a woman's tonic that has a singleness of purpose in curing the disease of women only. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and banishes pain. The dull, sunken eye with its dark circles which comes of suffering is banished so, too, is the sallow, sunken cheek, the shrunken form—when this "Prescrip-tion" is used. It is a temperance remedy because made without alcohol-of native roots and herbs.

Women who suffer should not wait till a breakdown causes prostration. If you are anxious to correct the derange-ment of the delicate feminine organs, to overcome irritability and nervousness, waste no time, but get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tab-let form this very day at any medicine dealer's and tomorrow you will know that you are on the highway to health and happiness. Write for free 136-page

book on diseases of women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bow-

was at first feared that the neck had

been broken.

He was taken to the police emergency hospital by Dr. H. S. Harding, Assistant City Physician, and later removed to the Good Samaritan. It was reported there last night that his condition was not serious.

With Mrs. John Traynor, of 426 East Twenty-eighth street North, and a party of young people, Newman had been for an outing.

EXPLOSIVE SALES CURBED

Du Pont Company to Require Iden tification of Buyers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—As a result of the shooting recently of J. Pierpont Morgan at his home near Glen Cove, L. l., by Frank Holt, the Du Pont Powder Company, of Wilmington, Del., has issued orders to its employes to refuse to sell explosives to any prospective customer unless his identity is established. The orders apply to the thousands of

clerks, salesmen, managers of branch offices and keepers of magazines em-ployed by the powder company through-out the United States. It is the first out the United States. It is the first step taken by any of the large ammunition companies to prevent high explosives from falling into the hands of irresponsible and dangerous persons. It is expected that it will have a distinct bearing on the activities of the group of certain foreign sympathisers in this country who have been active in putting bombs and explosives aboard outgoing vessels.

The orders to the Du Pont salesmen. clerks and keepers of magazines were clerks and keepers of magazines were sent out over the signature of William Coyne, director of the sales depart-

Mr. Coyne said this step was taken to make sure no persons whose iden-tity was unknown to the company could purchase explosives from the of-fices or magazines.

fessed to Series of Robberies.

Three boys, from 9 to 14 years old, were arrested Sunday night by Detectives Howell and Hill and charged with thefts from five stores, besides two burglaries. The police say that the lads been done in this line that the have confessed to stealing a .22 calthree rifle and toys from the Olds, Wortman & King store, and to depredations
on the Meier & Frank store, the 15cent store, a cigar stand at 455 Jefferson street and a fruit store at
Eleventh and Stark streets.

The address that have leading a .22 caltyphoid practically has been conquered
and the wartime death rate kept down
to the normal rate of peacetime, in
spite of such handicaps as the scarcity
of pure water.
"When the allies advance," as every
Belgian expects them to do, the water
The advance was more seri-

The alleged burgiaries were at the question will become even more seriome of a Mr. Williams at 474 Taylor ous. Water lies only a yard below the home of a Mr. Williams at 474 Taylor ous. Water lies only a yard below the street, and a house at Fourteenth and surface in the lower part of Flanders Taylor streets. Part of the alleged and is all polluted. The Belgian and stolen property was recovered by the

STORE CLERKS ON PICNIC

Plantation Celebration.

shall direct. But the secretary of the censorship board dominates it to such an extent that the board does as she directs.

"We should have the right to appeal decisions, but regardless of what kind of an ordinance we have we will not be satisfied until it is interpreted with reason and judgment, instead of by the likes and dislikes of the members of the board.

"I wish to state further that the interpretation of the ordinance now in effect is not in accord with public opinion or favor."

Southern custom and Southern good the picnic atmosphere at Canemah Park Sunday, where at Canemah Park Sunday, wh

MAIL CHIEFLY INCOMING

Gresham Receives Far More Parcels and Letters Than It Sends.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 2,—(Special.)—
A record of the number of pounds and the number of pieces of maif delivered and collected on the four routes out of Gresham during July is as follows:
Route 1, pieces delivered, 10,083; collected, 1527; pounds delivered, 1210; collected, 275. Route 2, pieces delivered, 10,103; collected, 1827; pounds delivered, 1404; collected, 273. Route 3, pieces delivered, 1909; collected, 1421; pounds delivered, 1264; collected, 35. Route 4, pieces delivered, 5637; collected, 802; pounds delivered, 842; collected, 67.

CLACKAMAS HOME BURNS

Woman Drops Lighted Lamp and House Is Destroyed.

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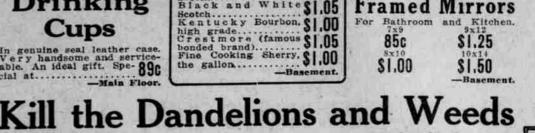
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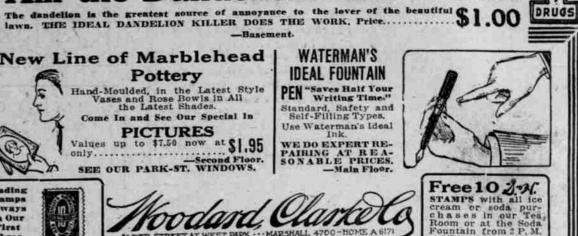
Stimulants John Dewar's Special \$1.27 Scotch. Black and White \$1.05 bonded brand). Fine Cooking Sherry, \$1.00 the gallon Basement.

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Old English Wax

White Enamel Framed Mirrors \$1.25





Simpson, City Attorney and member of

the County Game Commission. These three are the trustees of the company.

The invention is a lock that will prevent an automobile from being op-

erated by its own power, though it will permit the car to be moved by pushing in case it is desired to move

Are You a Clog

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have no self-reliance. They do not be-

gon Merchants' Magazine.

These people have much less faith in their own people than they have in rank strangers. The salesman from a

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ucts of local workers

BANKS-

Belgian Minister of Interior Faces Pathetic Situation.

Trading Stamps Always

SUBJECTS ARE SCATTERED

Several Millions Are Refugees in Neighboring Countries; Those in Invaded Nation Still Expect Rescue by Allies.

PARIS, July 25 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Monsieur Paul Berryer finds a pathetic inconsistency in his title of Minister of the Interior for the stricken Belgian nation, whose rule now covers a strip of territory about 10 miles wide and 30 miles long—out of an original total of 18,636 square miles. The "interior" of Belgium is now a little of everywhere—in France Holland and England in France, Holland and England—wherever the civillan Belgians, have

look after the several million exiles THEFT IN STORES CHARGED look after the several million exiles in three countries, but is responsible for a civilian population of 125,000 persons, crowded in what still remains intact of Belgium. One of the most difficult problems has been the prevention of the spread of disease. Not withstanding stout resistance and in-numerable subterfuges to avoid it, the authorities have forced 70,000 of these

English sanitary departments, working together, have prepared means of ana-lyzing the water, so that the presence of poisonous matter may be instantly detected.

For the supply of the army, as well as for the civilian population, it is proposed to install large filters in boats, which could follow the canals and from which water-tanks could take their supply and distribute it to the popula-

Ptomaine Poisons Diner. Ben Merrit, 45, was stricken with tomaine poisoning Sunday night while

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eating at a restaurant, according to talized for \$25,000, has been incorpo eating at a restaurant, according to tailed for \$25,000, has been incorpo-his story to Assistant City Physician rated by Ben P. Youmans, the inventor Harding. The man was taken to the Emergency Hospital in a critical con-dition from cramps, but is improving.

ANGRY WOMAN SEEKS MAN Prisoner in Ohio Jail Was Not Fi-

ance Who Defrauded Her.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1 .- "If he is the man, I just want to lay my hands

If he is not I don't want the

notoriety. But if he is the man I think he is I will tell who I am and all about him." A handsomely gowned woman, with a Southern accent, called at detective headquarters and made this statement when she asked permission to see Benhand them a big check, says the Orea Southern accent, called at detective jamin Carl von Sommers, recently re-

Jamin Carl von Sommers, recently returned to Cincinnati from Montgomery. Mo., who is charged with passing fraudulent checks. She said that about six years ago a man arrived in Dayton, O., and posed as the son of wealthy German parents of noble lineage. She said he proposed to her and induced her to part with \$250.

"But that was not all. He took a distance of home industry, yet they are forever of home industry, yet they are forever." "But that was not all. He took a diamond from my finger and so far as I know he has it yet," she said. "I was not his only victim. He proposed to another woman and I am reliable informed that he secured \$8000 from her."

who act as clogs on the wheels of local progress. They are the arch enemies of home industry, yet they are forever deploring the lack of local pay rolls. They ought to be made to understand that payrolls require patronage, and that it is up to them to educate the consuming public to consume the result.

her." The mysterious visitor was taken to The mysterious visitor was taken to the committee-room, where she closely member the following concerns whose mers. When she saw him she said:
"No, he is not the man." Before her departure she said she would not tel:
her name unless the man she seeks is scrutinized the features of Von caught.

REPORTS OF FIRES WRONG

Single Blaze Near Eckley Will Do Little Damage, Is Report.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—There were several reports of fires in the logging sections Saturday morning, but A. H. Powers, head of the Smith-Powers Logging company, said tonight there were no fires except those set by his forces of men who are kept at work constantly during the summer clearing brush and debris left after

Only one forest fire has been re-ported to the Coos County Fire Patrol Association. W. J. Conrad, secretary of the patrol, ordered men into the Iron Mountain district late yesterday where there was a considerable fire in the forest reserve southeast of Eckley. Late reports say the fire will not do great damage.

AUTO LOCK TO BE MADE

Company Is Formed at Vancouver to Manufacture New Device.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8 .- (Spe

Hess Mfg. Co., 512 Williams Ave., Portland, Or. MPLEMENTS-FARM-R. M. Wade & Co., 322 Hawthorne Ave., Portland, Or. MONUMENTS-MARBLE, GRANITE-Blacsing Granite Co., 257 Third, Portland, and Salem, Or.

GAMBRINUS Brewing Co., Portland.

PAVEMENT-" BITULITHIC "-Warren Bros, Co., Journal Bidg., Portland, Or. RUBBER HEELS, MECHAN'L GOODS-Portland Rubber Mills, 368 East Ninth St., Portland, Or.

