ORPHEUM OPENS

Capacity House Enjoys Big Offering With Two Headline Attractions.

TELEPHONE TANGLE LIVELY

Madge Caldwell Scores Hit as Operator Who Gets Lines Crossed and Antics of Talkers Amuse. "Sweethearts" Is Pathetle.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Seemed like old times again to gather together in the name of amusement and set our feet Orpheumward

ment and set our feet Orpheumward yesterday.

About a million of us were apparently of the same opinion, for every seat was taken. Out in the lobby Carl Relter, the new resident manager, and Frank McGettigan, his praise-agent, had the figurative glad hand of greeting extended to all of us, and the welcome on the mat was all dry cleaned fresh and new. A mess of telegrams, nice congratulatory ones, littered the manager's deak in his office, and a general air of unloosened joy pervaded everywhere from the littlest usher who ushed to Madge Caidwell who toplined the bill.

Madge isn't a top liner all by her pretty self, although she's attractive, and has charms enough to put her there. But she is a sort of means to an end in the big act "A Telephone Tangie." She is the siren of the switchboard, and as she sings and manloures her nalls, flirts with an unseen patron and occasionally answers calls, she gets a half dozen conversations are fumbled.

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A burieugue queen seeking a word with a manager, a Choily chap planshing, a son of 50 with a sweet young than thing, a son of 50 with a sweet young than the conversations of the state of the sta

meet on the stage and cut up considerably. Belle cavorts and kicks her trim heels, and "sasses" the traveling salesman something awful. He gets right back at her with the breeziest, keenest patter and when they walk away they leave only delightful smil-

away they leave only delightful smiling memories of a dandy act.
Wilson and Lenore score, too. Lenore
is a big boochiful doll girl who sings
and sorter acts as atmosphere for Wilson's clever absurdities. He whistles
and Charliechaplinizes a bit and had
to make a speech of I-thank-youse
vestorday. Humpti-bumpsties are Pipfax and

Faulo, whose acrobatting activities set the house a-howling. One is a straight and intentional gymnast whose work is marked with brilliance, the other, in too-large clothes, clowns all over the

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

and pitiful as he who has never learned to look up and adore. The background of life is the eternal God, whom to

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BETHLEHEM. N. H., Sept. s.—The way of the second of life is the eternial God. whom to it in the contemporary of the sermon delivered yesterday by the Rev. E. Olin Eldridge, of the Mount Tabor Methodisc Church followed the statement that the Reventh followed the statement that the progress and welfare of himself the statement of the Rev. Arthur manuty. The people and welfare of himself the Rev. City. was read. attending to the Reventh followed the Rev. Arthur manuty. The people and welfare of himself the Rev. City. The properties of the secretary for the secretary for the secretary for the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. Arthur which the unual experience meeting to the Rev. A

A prominent professional man of this city, himself not a member of any church recently remarked "that it was not a difficult matter for an eccupant of a streetcar, on Sunday evening, to tell which crowd was coming from church and which from a show. That, to me, is significant."

RICH MAN IN FORGER ROLE Detectives Say They Have Prisoner's Criminal Record for 46 Years.

ST. LOUIS, Sept 3 .- Four detectives approached a gray-haired, expensively dressed man as he stood with his wife

or a crowded corner here this evening.
"We want you, Barnhardt," said one.
Without the quiver of a muscle the
old man turned to his wife.
"Well, dear, I guess this is about the
end," he said, and followed the officers.
In the arrest of Barnhardt, after a
search of 16 years, the detectives say
that they have captured the most daring, astute and successful criminal in ng, astute and successful criminal in he United States.

The prisoner, they declare, has con-fessed fraudulent transactions which extend over 46 years and which were staged in almost every big city in the country

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For 10 years Barnhardt has lived in a magnificent home in Forest City. Ark., where he was the leading citizen of the town, director in the largest bank and supposed to be a millionaire.

For years Barnhardt has made periodical trips over the country and returned each time with thousands of dollars. The police charge that on each of these trips he obtained large loans on fraudulent deeds.

As "John W. Kline," Barnhardt is said to have appeared here in 1898 and represented himself as a man of inde-

STARS IN TWO POPULAR SKETCHES ON OPENING BILL OF OR-





Chicago "Bluecoat" Transfers Self to See City's Sights.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Joseph Zak, 12 years old. Chicago's youngest police-man, transferred himself recently from the West Chicago avenue station to a beat downtown. He thought there would be more excitement in the loop

the house a-howling. One is a straight and intentional gymnast whose work is marked with brilliance, the other, in too-large clothes, clowns ail over the chairs and tables with cheerful bravery despite their near-aulcidal results.

Two clever dancers are Albert and Irving, chaps with personality in their heefs and toos. They lend a new note to their many-sided dancing turn by giving a lot of bright lines to the orchestra director, to throw back to them.

The opening is a pantomimic and acrobatic departure in terpsichore, one of the whirlwind variety, offered by Mesars. Brown and McCormack. As for the Orpheum Travel Weekly it is a most excellent showing of interesting pictures of the world at work and at play.

Dearle, the house a the bought there would be more excitement in the loop and wished to see the Eastland and keep the crowds back.

Policeman Zak neglected to tell Central detail officials of his move until detectives at mill uniform and swinging a small club. He had a tin stand to head quarters and introduced him to Lieutenant Edward Conrad.

The detectives escorted him to head quarters and introduced him to Lieutenant flaved Patrolman Zak's hours at from 1 to 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sunday, allowed him to view the wreek, then sent him to his home at 1231 West Chicago avenue Zak has put in his "six months' probation" at the West Chicago avenue station.

SNEEZE CONVENTION IS ON her son, after which she had planned to go to England to be with her daughter. Conditions in Europe have. tims Flower Pollen Is Harmless.

Crowded Houses Greet Frank Rich Company at National.

NEW BILL WELL RECEIVED

Innovation So Popular With Public That Organization Is Engaged for Third Week-Hit Made by All Members,

CAST OF "ON THE GREAT WHITE

PHEUM ON RETURN TO BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT.



"On the Great White Way" is laid in a Broadway care and with the sketch plot worked in, it is a series of cabaret-like numbers by every member of the company in which the 20th century maid chorus is worked to death, vorce.

With away, to the great beyond.

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Other Features on either aways.

Other Features on eith appearing 12 times with half as many

ago, en route from her home in Sydney,

however, interfered, and she is now at

guest in Portland with the Claridges, who are old friends of Mrs. Wilson's

AUSTRALIAN SUFFRAGE

Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Who Was Representative at King Edward's Coronation.
Thinks Oregon Is Nearer Like "God's Country" Than Any Other Place.

WORKER, 71, IS VISITOR

costume changes.

Among the numbers that the audience was loath to part with was
Madge Schuler's "Wrap Me in a Bundle, until
Dearie," in the course of which the dren

chorus appeared in a series of bogus impersonations and "imitations" that brought down the house every time. Miss Honora Hamilton's "Men, Men, Men, Men, Wen, Wen, Her best song. "Beautiful Lady." by Miss Hamilton and Frank Confer was another popular number. George Burton paid his respects to prohibition in "Over on the Washington Side," and Cash Knight repeated his last week's hit with the "Choo Choo Cars." Miller Evans' patriotic "Ge Right Ahead, Mr. Wilson," struck a popular vein. Durphy Davenport had two good numbers. Three performances, at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. will be given daily. "The Girl From Vassar" comes next week. ONION TAKEN IN MARTINI

Bartender in Fashionable Hotel Learns Something New.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A Western man dashed hurriedly into the crypt of the Vanderbilt Hotel—really the barroom—and caused the bartender to raise his eyebrows before the new omer had taken so much as a wee nip from a bottle.

"Give me a dry martini with an onion in it." was his order. The bartender started to mix the drink and was almost certain that he

had not heard the onion part of it, and he therefore kept on mixing.

"Better put the onion in before you nish shaking it up," declared the Westerner.

"Onion, is it?" asked the bartender.

"Sure," said the Westerner, "that has the olive larged the the strength of the control of the strength of the st

"Onion, is it?" asked the bartender.
"Sure," said the Westerner, "that
has the olive lashed to the mast."
"Sliced?" asked the man behind.
"No, a little bit of a round onion,"
said the preved Westerner.
He got it finally and then said that
it was the best onion martini he had
tasted since he left Colorado.

SENSATIONAL ARE CHARGES

Pretty Young Widow Sues for Part of Coal Man's Estate.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 6, - Deep mystery is being thrown about an inwestigation which detectives and Prosecuting Attorney John V. Campbell are making of alleged sensational charges which were brought to their attention by Mrs. Estelle Cooper Gay, a pretty young widow of Mount Sterling, Ky. From another source it was declared that Mrs. Gay's 5-year-old daughter was kidnaped from a school near here. Back of it all is disclosed Mrs. Gay's life. It also deals with the life of John C. C. Mayo, a wealthy coal operator in Kentucky, who died a year ago. Before he had died Mayo promised to provide for Mrs. Gay sued the estate, declaring she had a child by Mayo. Mrs. Gay seems to think that some one connected with this part of her life has taken her child. vestigation which detectives and Prose-

RED TIGHTS GIRL VICTOR

Rich Hubby Fixes It So "Chorus" Miss Can Get Her Alimony.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Claudia Carlstedt Wheeler, known behind the footlights as "The Girl in Red Tights" before her marriage to wealthy Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., and of late years heroine in numerous matrimonial court actions, claiming to have been unable to obtain any of the alimony due her, may take encouragement from the fact that her husband has filed a bond of \$16,000 pending his appeal from the verdict of the jury which decided that he was not entitled to a divorce.

This bond is to insure the alimony NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Claudia Carl-

This bond is to insure the alimony and counsel fees pending the husband's appeal, the time for which was extended by Supreme Court Justice Whitaker until September 18.

LONELY, SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Roy N. Shane Files Suit for Freedom After Separation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Three days after Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Shayne separated, July 9, she wrote this poem:
Dearly beloved, thou hast-left me and gone So far away, to the great beyond.
With naught for comfort but memories

worce, Mrs. Shayne, with her father, William B. Austin, banker and former president of the Hamilton Club. left the city and said she would not be back until October 1. There are no chil-

Show to Open at Gresham Tomorrow With Great List of Displays.

EXHIBIT SPACE ALL TAKEN

Dairy, Stock, Produce, Etc., to Be Shown on Scale Never Before Attempted - Races to Be

It's all in readiness—the biggest County Fair Multnomah County has ever tried to stage. The turnstiles at the gates out at Gresham will begin turning tomorrow morning for the week's session. The opening day will be Grants day.

Latter Part of Week.

turning tomorrow morning for the week's session. The opening day will be Grange day.

The thousands of Portland, Gresham and surrounding country interested in the work of the county in all lines—agriculture, horticulture, forieuture, stock-raising, hog-raising, dairying and kindred activities—are promised a big show, bigger and better in fact than during any other year. A record-breaking attendance is looked for.

Space in all exhibit places throughout the fairgrounds is at a premium, owing to the large number of entries. There will be the usual fat hogs, the fine-fleeced sheep, the big cattle, the stately horses, the blooded poultry, the fancy stock, the big pumpkins, the cornucopia pf fancy fruits and vegetables and everything else that goes to make a county fair complete.

Stock Exhibits Large.

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Lectures to Be Given.

For the benefit of culturists of all kinds lecture courses will be given daily by experts from the Oregon Agricultural College. The lecturers will be Miss Anna M. Turley, who will give demonstrations and talks on domestic science, and F. L. Griffin, who will conduct courses in other lines. The Agricultural College also has arranged interesting exhibits from the plant pathology and entomology departments. Dairy demonstrations will be conducted during the entire week by John D. Mickle, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, and lectures on dairy subjects will be given by Professor R. R. Graves W. K. Newill, E. A. Westcott, R. L. Sabin, William Schulmerick, M. D. Schrock and Judge Grant B. Diministical control of the state of the school of the sc Lectures to Be Given. Graves W. K. Newill, E. A. White B. R. L. Sabin, William Schulmerick, M. D. Schrock and Judge Grant B. Dim-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Im-provements have been made on the running course and some lively events Tomorrow, the opening day, has been designated Grange day, Wednesday is Sunday School day and Thursday Port-

of Unusual Merit.

Thrills and horrors of war are min-gled with the brightest and lightest of fine humor and fun at the Empress in this week's attractive seven-act bill. "Within the Lines," Menio Moore's war production, is a playlet with tremen-deus force and is based on an actual

is the constant roll of the cannons near by and continuous sound of marching. The door bursts open and in stumbles a French soldier (Dan McCarthy) in bedraggled uniform. He is the fiances of Mignon and has come home to see his sick mother. After greetings he hides and a German soldier breaks in on the recone. Piere is discovered and a truce is declared while they prepare to eat. Piere's mother has died before he returned, and in looking about the room the German picks up her portrait. It is that of his mother, too. Just as they are about to go to the German ranks where Piere will be shot, a cannon ball shatters the whole front wall and the brothers lie dead on the floor.

"Karl" is at the Empress once more with his original one-stringed violin and he is as musical, funny and popular as ever.

Gems of comic opers are splendid

and he is as musical, funny and popular as ever.

Gems of comic opera are splendid contributions of Alian Campbell and the sweet-voiced Doris Greenwood, who is quaint and pretty in her little shepherdess dress. Both have excellent voices, and their offering is un-Albert Rouget and company have the

most unique act on the whole pro-gramme. Rouget, with his daredevil balancing stunts, is one of the cleverest of his type.

Kenedy, Christy and Faulkner are three comedians of merit with a sketch that is funny and popular. Songs, mirth and costumes of happy variety

The Washingtons, with their four saxaphones and musical drummer, take the house by storm. Scarcely less applauded are the Alpha Troyse, with hoops, balls and tricks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) -A

Books He Stole.

conscience stricken ex-student has sent \$5 to the Board of Education to pay for books he says he stole while sent to the Board of Education to pay for books he says he stole while attending the New York public schools. Fred H. Johnson, assistant secretary of the board, received the money, with this undated communication:

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neat fancy shape with gold band. Haviland decoration. \$4.23 Set of 36 Pieces at \$2.96 \$4.98 Set of 42 Pieces at \$3.99 \$5.60 Set of 50 Pieces at \$5.60 \$8.60 Set of 60 Pieces at \$6.88 \$13.75 Set 100 Pieces at \$11.00 Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, decoration of gold band and gold lace effect inside green band. \$5.60 Set of 42 Pieces at \$4.48 \$7.85 Set of 50 Pieces at \$6.18 \$10.50 Set of 60 Pieces \$8.40 \$15.50 Set of 100 Pieces \$12.40

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EASE IDEAL SCORED

Minister Blames Masses for MISSING MONEY IS SAFE

World's Troubles. BIG MEN NOT RESPONSIBLE

Rev. J. H. Boyd Says People Seek Luxury and Avoid Responsibility and Pressure, Causing Failure of Children.

There is no use quareling with a big personality and bluming him for the way the world rolls, for it is the ordinary man upon whom the censure should fall. This is the contention of Rev. John H. Boyd, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, as outlined in his sermon variety.

sermon yesterday morning.

The masses of mankind are the accomplishing forces of society, pointed out the minister, who said that democracy is usually pictured wrongly as helpless under the heel of some Morgan or Bookerfeller.

"The evil of life is not in the EMPRESS PLAYLET FOUNDED ON TRAGEDY IN FRANCE,

TRAGEDY IN FRANCE, drives it crookedly; the narrow-minded business man, who employs one clerk in Brooklyn, had given birth to four or five clerks, and falls as an employer: it's the mother and the father in the home who fall; it's the child shirking the commonplace responsibilities of filial obedience; it's the husband who crosses the threshold and is untrue to his obligations; it's the little man who does not realize that if the petty things of life were well cared for, the magnitude of the Rockefellers could be easily borne."

What's wrong with the world? A

deus force and is based on an actual occurrence.

A dim. murky, brown interior of a humble cottage on the Franco-German battlefield, complete to the minutest detail, is the setting for a little girl in a nightgown (Genevieve Furot) and her eld r sister Mignon (Carmen Montett). The little one goes to bed. There is the constant roll of the cannons near by and continuous sound of marching. The door by a sound of to be the worst of all evils, and velvety ease the largest of all goods," he declared. "Lam in sympathy with anything that will bring peace to this old vexed world, but I confess to an inward indignation as I hear most of the outeries of peace against war. I did not raise my boy to be a soldier." No, poor, flabby father and poor, invertebrate mother! You brought up your boy without devotion to principle, without vision of justice, without ideals of humanity. And you are bringing him up to be a silken for, intent only upon imitating the graceful snd inane actions of the dacing master. That's what we are doing. Afraid of difficulties, afraid of resistance, afraid of pressure."

NEAR SALEM; 1 HURT.

Freight Cars Bit Machine Containing Marquam and Woodburn People at Gervnis, All Escape.

SALEM, Or. Sept. 12.—(Special.)—
Glaring headlights late last night caused a collision on the road between Salem and Independence between automobiles driven by I. L. Patterson, excollector of internal revenue at Portland, and George W. Grey, a confectioner at Salem. Both cars were wrecked. Mr. Patterson's chauffeur was slightly hurt. Mr. Patterson now operates a large hopyard near Eola. In the attempt to pass between sections of a freight frain that was making a flying switch at Gervals today, a car driven by Mr. Thompson, a merchant of Marquam. was hit by the \$5 PAID; MIND AT REST chant of Marquam, was hit by the train and overturned, but no one was injured. In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their son and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webb, of Woodburn.

FAMILY ALL SEEK FATHER Mother and Five Children Walk 200

Miles to Find Parent.

Fred H. Johnson, assistant secretary of the board, received the money, with this undated communication:

"Inclosed please find \$5 to pay for books which I stole while attending sist. Who is Visiting Portland public school in city.—Conscience."

The board will keep the money.

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 4.—
Mrs. Minnie Murphy and her five children, the oldest 18 years old, none of whom had ever seen the inside of a school, arrived here looking for husband and father, who strayed from

home, walking the entire distance of 200 miles from the mountain wilds, 90 miles south of Sutton.

The children had never before seen a railroad. The father left home sud-denly and his family set out on foot to find him.

Unaddressed Package Dropped in Mail Rescued at Postoffice.

BOSTON, Sept. 3 .- Some employes of the Fancuil Hail Square store of Cobb, Baies & Yerxa were greatly relieved one day recently when they heard that a package of \$415 in currency was located at the office of Postmaster Murray, after being missing since August 20.

The money in an unaddressed en-velope was deposited in the mail, and when it reached the clerk in the main office. Patrick H. Kelley he sent it to the postmaster. The grocery company employed detectives, and since the loss a few employes were placed under sus-picton, but nothing developed to re-veal the whereabours of the neckars. veal the whereabouts of the package An employe in the auditor's department was of the opinion that it might have been picked up in the outgoing mail. The course of the money was traced to the postmaster's office, where a receipt for it was given today by a representative of Cobb, Bates & Yerrs.

FOUR BABIES RECORD NOW Brooklyn Woman Gives Birth to

Triplets, Who Are Healthy. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—It has leaked at that Mrs. Tillie Lerner, who ad-nits being in her 27th year, and lives an Brooklyn, had given birth to four

Boy and Girl Rescue Five. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—A 13-year-old boy and his 17-year old sixter carried their five brothers and sixters from the third floor of their home to

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