### PORTLAND WILL SEE MANY GOOD SHOWS

ason Will Open With "So .ong, Letty," Musical Frivolity, at the Heilig.

BIG OPERAS ARE BOOKED

Orpheum and Baker Will Follow With Vaudeville and Stock, Respectively-Eleventh Street May Be Opened, Too.

Winter theatricals are beginning to loom on the horizon, and next month will mark the opening of the playhouses for what looks like a rather busy season. The conclusion seems to be warranted, from all advance information, that the coming season is to be one of the best in local amusement circles in several years.

First of the theaters to reopen for the Winter will be the Heilig, which will present "So Long, Letty," a road show that is heralded as being a musi-cal frivolity filled with cleverness. It will be a revel with plenty of feminine loveliness to enhance its other at-

The Heilig will reopen about the middle of next month, probably September 13. The initial attraction will be followed by Kolb and Dill, premier funmakers, who are well known here as rare comedians. Their vehicle is "The High Cost of Loving," and is said to be full of laughs and jollity.

Many Attractions Billed. Pollowing these two shows will come road attractions galore, and the Klaw & Erlanger stock productions will be seen at the Heilig as they fit into the booking scheme. It is likely they may also be shown at the Elevant Street Health and Street Health Stre enth Street theater, but as yet no defi-nite announcement is ready as respects that playhouse, although one is likely

to be made most any time now.

The Klaw & Erlanger stock shows opened yesterday in California, and it is said they will prove a sufficiently strong drawing card to be highly pop-

strong drawing card to be highly popular here.

The fact that the Orpheum vaudeville eircuit will use the Heilig but three nights each week, with four matinees, this season, gives the Heilig management a better chance to book road shows, and it is expected this arrangement will be satisfactory to those patrons of the theater who cannot seem to get enough of road shows.

Several big operas are booked for the Heilig during the season. The first of these is the La Scala Grand Opera Company, of New York, which will be heard here in October.

The Orpheum will reopen its vaudeville season September 30, with a spiendid line of variety, new acts and entertainment of a highly diverting nature. The Orpheum, under the new arrangement made for this season, will play Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, with matinees Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no vaudeville performances Wednesday nights. day nights.

Baker to Open September 30. The Baker Theater will reopen September 30 for the Winter. The Alcazar Players will present for an opener the comedy drama "Hit the Trail Holladay," which will be entirely new to Portland

although a big success in New York and at other places on this Coast, where it was presented on tour. Edward Everett Horton will be leading man of the Alcazar Players. highly popular lead with the Poli stock companies in lead with the Poll stock companies in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore. The name of the leading woman has not yet been made public. Other well-known people will complete the company and a number o' high-class and popular plays are scheduled for production at the Baker the coming Winter.

Of interest to Portland theatrical fans is the project of the Western Produ-cing Company, a local organization, to put "The Old Homestead," the favorite American drama, on the road for tour of 42 weeks of the West. Portland men are behind the project. Walter Reed is president of the Western Producing Company, Sidney Zetosch is secretary, Milton W. Scaman manager and Lee Riley business manager. Louis Christ will be acting manager with the show. Rehearsals will start at once and William H. Dills will stage the

The Western Producing Company has secured all rights to "The Old Home-stead" in the territory west of the Mis-sissippi, and the homespun drama of New England life is expected to open either in Vancouver or Tacoma, Wash., after which it will be started on its way for 42 weeks.

#### VACATIONS ARE AT END

PROMINENT PASTORS RETURNING FROM LEISURE PERIODS.

Majority of Leading Portland Clergymen Will Resume Pulpits by Next Sunday.

famous circus will give two performances today, beginning at 2 and 8 P. M. Swiftly the canvas city took semblance, and when breakfast was announced the circus commissary catered to precisely 1200 persons—a light attendance, according to the chief of the culinary division, owing to the fact that many of the family are guests of friends and relatives in this city during their stay. Most of the prominent clergymen of the city have returned, or are expected to return, from their vacations in time to occupy their respective pulpits next Sunday. In no case has the church

Sunday. In no case has the church been closed, visiting ministers and clergymen taking over the pulpits in the absence of the regular pastors.

Rev. W. E. Brinkman, of St. James' Lutheran, took a "between-Sundays" vacation at Gearhart, leaving a week ago today and returning last Friday.

Rev. Thomas Jenkins, of St. David's Episcopal, did not miss a Sunday either. He accomplished this by the simple expedent of not taking a vacation.

Rev. Joshua Stansfield, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, enjoyed a two week's vacation this year. Rev. Mr. Stansfield motored to Seaside with his family on August 2, returning August 23. He did not occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist yesterday, however, Walter Lee Airheart, assistant pastor, preaching both sermons.

preaching both sermons.

Rev. W. C. Kantner, of the Pilgrim Congregational, intends to pass his vacation at Newport during the early part Rev. Frank Dyer, of the First Con-

gregational Church of Tacoma and widely known in Portland, has occu-pied the pulpit at the First Congrega-tional in the absence of Rev. Luther R. Dyott, who is at present on his vaca-tion. Dr. Dyott will return this com-ing week, however, and occupy his

pulpit next Sunday.

Dr. D. D. Hutchison, of the Piedmont
Presbyterian Church, returned from his
vacation during the past week and con-

Dr. D. D. Hutchison, of the Piedmont
Presbyterian Church, returned from his
vacation during the past week and conducted the services at his church yesterday.

Rev. W. B. Hinson returned from a
somewhat extended trip through Montana in time to preach yesterday's sermons at the East Side Baptist Church.

Posteffice Is Maintained.
The circus has its own attorney,
postmaster, postman and postoffice. It
has carried efficiency to the point
where it declines to rely upon the local
brand of weather and calls upon its
own official forecaster for a fair day,
its blacksmith shop, paint shop and
wagon shop employ scores of crafts-

TYPICAL SCENES WHEN RINGLING BROTHERS' CIRCUS ARRI



PEANUTS FOR BREAKFAST

CIRCUS ARRIVES

Performances Here.

1376 PERSONS WITH SHOW

Many Nationalities Are Represented

and Nearly 2000 Animals Are

Carried-Thousands of Sight-

seers Present Sunday.

SCHEDULE FOR RINGLING CIR-

CUS TODAY.

grounds about 9:30 A. M., it will

proceed along Twenty-third to
Everett, to Ella, to Washington, to Chapman, to Alder, to
Third, to Burnside, to Sixth, to
Everett, to Eighteenth, to Flanders, to Twentieth, to Raleigh,
thence back to show grounds.

Performances—Begin promptly at 2 and 8 P. M., the doors open-ing at 1 and 7 P. M., to allow time

A truly remarkable family of nomeds

came to Portland early yesterday

ty-fifth and Raleigh streets. Gay wagons lumbered and creaked, strange

jungle voices came from mysterious

vans, dogs barked, colored roustabouts "shot craps" in the enticing shadow of the commissary canvas-and every

small boy in Portland who could es-

rendezvous of babel.

their stay.

star performers.

cape Sunday school flocked to that

After an absence of four years, Ring-ling Bros. and their attendant host of

horsemen, footmen, clowns, gymnasts, menagerie and miscellaneous retainers were once more in Portland, where the

famous circus will give two perform

Animals Star Performers.

There are 735 horses, 1008 wild ani-

mals, 41 elephants, not counting "Big Bingo," the two-story pachyderm, and herds of giraffes, camels, zebras and ostriches, many of them distinguished

from the menagerial hol pollol by tal-ents that place them in the billing as

Among the performers the blend of nationalities is uncommonly cosmopol-

itan. There are Spaniards, Japanese, Russians, Cossacks and Indians. With other employes of the circus they com-plete a census roll of 1370. More than

4000 meals are served daily on the showgrounds and 90 cooks and waiters minister to the multitude of appetites.

Yesterday morning, despite the market quotations, employes were trundling wheelbarrows of beef kitchenward.

Ringling Brothers maintains a se-cret service department, Red Cross de-partment, two physicians, three nurses, three veterinary surgeons and 23 ad-vance agents, Three advance cars, which herald the coming of the big tents, employ 115 men.

Postoffice Is Maintained.

morning and pitched its tents at Twen

for a visit to the menagerie.

Show grounds-Usual location

Twenty-fifth and Raleigh

men, while three men have the life-calling of greasing wagon wheels. Visitors at the circus grounds yester-day, and there were thousands who couldn't wait for the performance to-day, were frankly curious about the circus folk themselves. For the most circus folk themselves. For the most part they found them writing letters in the shady lee of the dressing-tents. This circumstance never failed to surprise, for the people of the sawdust ring are still, to most conceptions, en-dowed with childhood's mystery. To find them quite ordinary in private life did not seem in accord with the mixed career of spangles and blithe daring. Sixty clowns accompany the circus, a fact which should be noted as of outstanding importance, for a clownless circus, or one insufficiently supplied, would be a sour apple at best.

ROAD WILL BE SURFACED

Work Will Start Today on Highway From Washougal.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Six miles of state road No. 8. eading from Washougal up the Washugal River to the Skamania County line, will be surfaced with crushed rock immediately, work beginning Monday, according to announcement made by County Commissioner Miller, in whose district the road lies. The work will be done by the Clarke County and truck and county to the county truck and county to the county truck and the county truck and the county truck and the county truck trucks and county trucks and the county trucks work will be done by the Clarke County auto trucks, and owing to the narrowness of the road and rough country through which it passes, portions of it may be closed during the two months that the work will require.

The road is a scenic one, following the picturesque Washougal River, a noted trout stream, with its rapids, rocks and waterfalls. Ringling Brothers to Give Two

CHILDREN'S FAIR PLANNED Products to Be Displayed at Battle Ground, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—A children's industrial and agricultural fair, at which the products of school gardens in Clarke County will be shown, is to be held at Battle Ground September 28. There will also be exhibitions by fruit and vegetable canning clubs organized among the girls of various schools. Domestic science work will also be displayed. A large list of premiums is being worked out. W. F. Hollenbeck, of Battle Ground, is president of the committee handling the fair; W. H. Dickson, secretary, and H. C. Cornell, treasurer.

# OREGON POLICY IN

Boards Will Exempt Heads of Families in First Call as Far as Possible.

PRESIDENT THUS SUGGESTS

Adjutant-General White Holds Conference With Railway Official Regarding Movement of New Army to Camp Lewis.

icy already in force.
"The President's ideas on the subject, however, serve to clear up any confusion as to the intent of the law, and will serve to facilitate the work of the district boards. Copies of the telegram of instruction have been for-warded to the district boards at Portland, Eugene and La Grande."

President Gives Views. The substance of President Wilson's recommendation is summed up in onparagraph of his communication to the Provost Marshal-General: "We ought, as far as practicable, to raise this National Army without creating the hard-ships necessarily entailed when the head of a family is taken, and I hope that for the most part those accepted in the first call will be found to be men who have not yet assumed such rela-tions."

Adjutant-General White held a con ing the American Railway Association, with reference to the routing entailed in assembling the National Army quota.

A complete change in the schedule for September 5, which was countermanded by orders received Saturday, rendered new instructions and provisions necessary for the movement of troops on September 5 to American Lake, but the previous schedule will be in force for September 19, when 40 per cent will be mobilized, and for the third mobilization of 40 per cent on October 3. Fifteen per cent will remain to be called when practicable.

Delay Is Not Anticipated.

Delay Is Not Anticipated. Provisions for the moving of the first five per cent of Oregon's quota on Sep-tember 5 are complete, and no delay is anticipated. The ruling of the War Department in this matter is held to be of great assistance to state authori-ties, as they are empowered to make

CALLS PIONEER DEATH Mrs. Isabel J. McLees Succumbs to

Pneumonia at Bend. BEND, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—
After suffering from pneumonia for the
past month, Mrs. Isabel J. McLees, one
of the oldest white women born in the
state, died here Friday night, aged 5s
years. The funeral will be held in Lafayette, her old home, Monday.

Mrs. McLees is survived by her
widower, two brothers, two sisters and
her father, Isaac Alderman, one of the

Prompt service.

The policy of Oregon exemption boards with regard to men of military age who have dependents, as heretofore carried out, coincides with the declara-tion of President Wilson on that phase of the draft, according to Adjutant-General George A. White, and will re-

main unchanged.
"At a recent meeting of the distric boards a similar policy was adopted for Oregon," the Adjutant-General com-mented, "and the instructions received today from the Provost Marshal-Gen-eral will not materially affect the pol-

ference yesterday afternoon with Carl Taylor, of the O.-W. R. & N., represent-ing the American Railway Association,

ties, as they are empowered to make any adjustment of the regulations that may be found necessary in assembling the men.

The responsibility for delivering the quota on the day specified, as recruits to the National Army, is placed wholly upon Oregon authorities by this ruling, It is officially recognized that the pre-scribed regulations might not be ap-plicable in all communities and cases.

her father, Isaac Alderman, one of the early Oregon pioneers. The deceased came to Bend last November from Port-

## A Special Exhibition of W. L. Crissey's Gladioli

Beginning Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. and continuing all day Wednesday. Everybody welcome. Admission free. -Sixth Floor, Auditorium.

Kodak Service

Bring in the films that you exposed yesterday, let our experts develop and print them. One trial will convince you of our superiority in this work.

-Kodak Shop, Main Floor.



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We Expect at Least 25,000 People to

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## TWO PAGES

In Each of Sunday's Papers Tell Why Here's Additional Good News for Monday

Men's and Young Men's New Fall Suits \$20

All Fabrics, Styles Patterns and Sizes When you buy one of our \$20 suits you can rest assured that you are getting the utmost in value-giving at the price. We have a fine new assortment of men's and young men's new Fall

as well as the more conservative. Suits of splendid quality cassimere, worsted, cheviot and velour in brown, gray, green and fancy mixtures, plaids, checks and stripes.

Belt all around style with patch or vertical pockets. Two and three-button double and single-breasted coats. Medium and snug-fitting styles. All suits are strictly hand tailored and guaranteed to fit.

-Men's Clothing Shop, Third Floor.



## Boys' School Suits at \$6.50

Each Suit Has Two Pairs Pants

Now is a good time to secure a new suit for school wear at little outlay. We have classy new models that are sure to please any boy, fabrics and colors that will please the parents, too. Of cassimere, fancy cheviot and worsted in brown, gray, green and plum. Each suit has two pairs full cut pants. Seams all taped. Every size from 6 to 18. Priced at \$6.50. -Boys' Clothing Shop, Third Floor.

## News! Madame Coates

Whole Wheat Bread-Help conserve the Nation's wheat by eating more bread made from the whole wheat berry. We are now making a bread from this alone which is delicious and appetizing. Large loaf 15c. Rye, French, Poppy Seed Twist and Small Home Made Bread 10c.

Pound Cake-English Plain Pound Cake, lb. 40c. English Cherry and Citron Cake, lb. 50c. English Fruit Cake, lb. 50c.

Three-Layer Cakes-Filled with a variety of toothsome fillings, fresh every morning, 40c. Gold Cake, 60c. Devil's Food, 50c. Spice Cake, 50c. Angel Food, 40c. Homemade Ginger Bread, 15c. Nut Loaf, 20c.

Coffee Cakes, 40c, 30c and 10c. Cinnamon Rolls, dozen 20c. Tea Sticks, dozen 20c. Pies-Cream and Fresh Fruit, 25c.

Rolls, Parker House, Vienna, French and Buns, dozen 15c. Wedding and Birthday Cakes to order. Cake ornaments and decorations in great variety.

-Ninth Floor, Fifth Street. CLASSES IN

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BEGIN AT THIS STORE SEPT. 10 Tickets for Complete Course of

15 Lessons \$1

REGISTER AT NOTION SHOP, MAIN FLOOR

All those who intend to take this course of instruction in dressmaking and designing under America's foremost authority on this work should lose no time in registering for these classes. Madame Coates will give a free preliminary lecture on Monday, September 10 at 2:30 P. M. Also one Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 P. M. Tickets for complete course of 15 lessons \$1. Register now at our Notion Shop, Main Floor.

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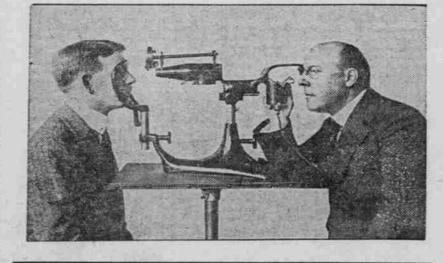
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