

HEALTH CARE OFFICERS
JOY OUT OF SNEEZE

Campaign Will Be Conducted
in Portland This Week.

WARNINGS ARE ISSUED

Influenza Statistics Not Compiled
Sunday, but Officials Are
More Optimistic.

"I'll be at your house within 20 minutes. If you're not there, you'll stay in my city jail Monday."

It was Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who made this rejoinder on Saturday, when a fair shouter told him that his sneeze had been passed as harmless by his physician.

"Later I drove out to see that she had complied," said Dr. Parrish. "Fortunately she had. Saturday I sent several such cases home from downtown stores."

It is such persons that serve as natural carriers of influenza and who make it difficult to stamp it entirely out. We will make a special campaign against them this week.

"It is my opinion that the epidemic has reached its second crest, and that with watchfulness and caution on the part of the public it will wane rapidly. I call upon all good citizens to pay heed to the published rules for the prevention of the disease."

The rules referred to by Dr. Parrish, and which have been widely circulated by the City Bureau of Health, are as follows:

Keep your bowels open; take a bath every day; get lots of fresh air; eat plain, nourishing food; keep your feet warm; remove wet clothing as soon as possible; avoid the use of the body or living in rooms of a temperature below 65 degrees or above 75 degrees; gargle frequently with a mild antiseptic solution; avoid persons suffering from colds, sore throats and coughs; cover your nose with your handkerchief when you sneeze; your mouth when you change handkerchiefs frequently; promptly disinfect soiled handkerchiefs by boiling or washing with soap and water; if sick, no matter how slight, avoid persons suffering from colds, sore throats and coughs; Health officials are urged on the importance of public co-operation in checking the disease. The most trifling cold should be closely watched, they think, and should receive medical treatment. For such a cold, while apparently of slight moment to the host, may be a type of influenza, which, if transmitted to another, will spread the disease in its most virulent form.

Statistics of the epidemic are not compiled on Sunday, owing to the lack of reports, but Dr. Parrish's trips about the city yesterday led him to believe that conditions in general are slowly improving.

PYTHIANS MEET TUESDAY

200 DELEGATES FROM STATE
LODGES EXPECTED.

Annual Election of Officers Scheduled
for Tuesday Afternoon at
Knights of Pythias Castle.

Pythians of Oregon will turn toward Portland this week, when the grand lodge sessions, the Knights of Pythias opens here for the annual convention, under command of Grand Chancellor Leslie Crouch.

Session of the Knights of Pythias will be held on Tuesday at the Knights of Pythias Castle, Eleventh and Alder streets, while the order of Pythias Sisters will meet in the W. O. W. Temple, adjoining.

The Tuesday morning session will be opened by an address by welcome from Mrs. J. E. Parker, who will be the last officers will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

The first social event of the session will be held tonight, under the auspices of the D. O. K. K. Jewels will be presented by Grand Chancellor Crouch to members who have been in the order more than 25 years. Tuesday night a class of 46 deputies will be initiated into the dramatic order.

Presentation of a state service flag, with 47 stars, 12 of gold, will be made by Leslie P. Crouch, retiring grand chancellor. It is expected more than 200 delegates will attend the sessions of the grand lodge.

DANCE CROWDS LIMITED

Vancouver Recognizes Recurrence
of Influenza Epidemic.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—The Spanish influenza epidemic is yet here and strict measures will be used in dispersing crowds in theaters, lobbies and other places. The restriction of public dances was urged as a means to prevent the spread of the disease at a meeting of doctors in Vancouver Division Surgeon's office in Vancouver Barracks. Only those who can be seated will be admitted to public gatherings.

The greatest number of new cases was last Monday, when 53 were reported; there were 45 on Tuesday, and 37 on Wednesday, and the records have not been completed.

The number of new cases at the post has dropped about 50 per cent Sunday. There are two families quarantined with diphtheria in this city.

Credit Men Meet Wednesday.

The postponed meeting of the Portland Association of Credit Men will be held at the Portland Hotel, Wednesday, December 11, at 8 P. M. R. H. Gray, of San Francisco, a director of the National Association, will deliver the address of the evening. Thomas Ordeman, a Portland singer who has won fame as a baritone, and who is now visiting here on his vacation from New York, will sing several solos. The credit men's quartet will make its first appearance.

Youthful Conductor Released.

L. R. Fisher, 17, conductor on a Vancouver streetcar, who reported that he had been held up and robbed of \$17 of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's money, and later was arrested on a charge of stealing it, was released yesterday in the custody of his father. The case probably will be tried in the juvenile court because he is less than 18 years old.

Army Planes Reach El Paso.

EL PASO, Dec. 8.—The four Army airplanes, en route from San Diego to the agency here today, and will remain here until Tuesday for repairs and supplies, it was announced at Fort Bliss tonight. The squadron is mapping a proposed aerial mail route.

NEW BILLS OPEN AT PORTLAND THEATERS

Orpheum. BAKER. BY LEONE CASS BAER. THE story of a woman scorned is told in "Blind Youth," but it isn't the scorned woman or the process of her scorn that we are concerned with in this play by Lou Telegen and Willard Mack. Rather is it the neat method in which the man most concerned turned the scornful tables on the venal lady and circumvented her plans.

The story is one in which Mr. Telegen's idealism and Mr. Mack's realism have been deftly blended into a fine and interesting play in which the Telegen role naturally is the pivotal one. The others are more or less subordinate to the big, heroic figure of Maurice Monnier, half American, half French, who comes to live in America, the home of his mother, after he has gone down to the gutters of his beloved Paris. It was the perfidy of a woman which sent Maurice to the gutters, but it was his own fine inner self and not the bewailing words of a miserable misanthrope, himself gutter directed, that brought Maurice from the depths.

In the meantime the woman, married to her elderly millionaire, had returned to put Maurice on the way to recognition as the painter he had elected to be. He scorns her advances, preferring to come and go as he pleases. His mother has remarried and another son has absorbed her affections. All this we learn in the first act.

The second and third bring us, a year later, to Maurice's studio in New York, where he is successful and happy, although not the painter he once was, and his half-brother. His betrothal to his model has just been announced when the bomb of the other woman of two years before is thrown at his mother. She has come to New York, maneuvered a meeting with the shallow, spoiled half-brother, Harry, and is to marry him soon.

A thrilling part of the story is all in the last act when the keen alert Maurice outwits the woman equally clever and self-sufficient. To relate the procedure of the outwitting would spoil an excellent surprise and delightfully thrilling episode for patrons yet to see the play.

Essentially the play is a drama, but it has sufficient comedy lights all through it to give it the values of a comedy-drama. Albert McGovern has Mr. Telegen's role, and admirably starts the Greek-god Telegen did not. It's a wonder play it one with better than the handsome Baker, matinee-idol, American actor, Albert McGovern plays it.

A triumphant assembly in the artistry of McGovern, as Maurice, John G. Fee as a debonair Parisian, and Lee Miller as an American art student longing for his own country. The transplanting of the Parisian to America is delightfully characterized by Mr. Fee. An important role is that of Harry, the young woman's mother, given a vigorous and distinctive treatment by the new juvenile actor, Irving Kennedy. George Webster has an impressive manner as a social climber, Olive Templeton is admirable and satisfying as Maurice's betrothed. The role is not a big one. The other woman is played admirably by Mrs. J. E. Parker. Geraldine Davis, too, is picturesque as a little girl of the streets of Paris. Lora Rogers makes a tremendous jump from her humor and memorable in her role of the young woman's mother, grand personage, the mother of Maurice as a butler.

The play is nicely put on and scenically interesting. It will continue all week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The cast: Louis Delmas.....John G. Fee "Tubby" Mathews.....Lee Miller "Bob".....John G. Fee "Dore".....Verna Felton Maurice Monnier.....Albert McGovern Henri.....Olive Templeton Mrs. Wilton.....Lora Rogers Barney.....Walter Corry

Hippodrome.

SEVERAL diversified acts, comedy, opera and strength tests, vie for first place on the bill which opened at the Hippodrome yesterday. One of the finest acts seen in many a week is May Belle, lyric soprano, and the two pretty girls with her, a pianist and a violinist. May Belle sings a number of beautiful operatic arias and then graciously descends into the ranks of popular songs, such as "Lorraine" and others. The little violinist and her partner give her artistic support.

"Swamporion" is the title of the comedy hit of the bill which is presented by two clever girls, Marion and Willard. Miss Marion, "Vampin" champion, is killing it funny in her imitation of Theda Bara, done in grotesque dialogue and with elaborate gymnastics. A dialogue and a series of "comedy songs" bring down the house.

Murry K. Hill, veteran entertainer, returns with a full line of new comedy which made a big hit. He has a series of doughnut stories and gives an original poem written around an incident in the life of Sheridan during the Civil War. He wears clerical garb and has a series of facial expressions which are not the least funny part of his performance.

The Kaffo Trio, two iron-jawed women and a man who does feats on the slack wire, give some remarkable exhibitions of their art.

Marie Straube and two other pretty girls wear black and white gowns of latest songs and give several pretty variety, and they dance and sing with a vim. The members of the cast portray their parts well, and although it is one of the most artistically presented productions of the Lyric season.

SOCIETY

DELIGHTFUL affair of Saturday was the luncheon which the Association of Collegiate Alumnae gave at the University Club. Seventy members were present.

Miss Dorothy Wisor, executive secretary of the home service section of the Portland chapter of the Red Cross, presented in an interesting way the need for volunteer workers, as several hundred families apply for aid every month. She stated that this work would in all probability continue for the next two years.

The minutes of the executive meeting which was held December 2 were read by Mrs. J. E. Withrow. Mrs. Forrest Fisher, who is captain in charge of the Portland Heights district for the coming Red Cross membership drive, announced that she would recruit the members of her district principally from the members of the alumnae.

Members of the alumnae association are interested in the Christmas party which will be given by them for the children of soldiers and sailors instead of the Christmas pageant which they usually give. Mrs. Helen Ekin Starratt spoke, asking that the members of the association purchase copies of a book soon to be compiled, called "Oregon Boys in the War." Miss Harriet Wood read an interesting letter written by Miss Mary Frances Isom, telling of her trip overseas.

After the business meeting a clever skit, which was written by Miss Allen Brons, called "The Fly in the Pie" was given by Miss Brons and the Irish maid; Mrs. Woodley, who played the part of a writer of conversation books; Mrs. Boudinet Seely, Red Cross worker; Miss Mae Norton, a militant suffragette, and

Alcazar. BAKER. BY LEONE CASS BAER. INDIVIDUALLY amusing incidents, and the vitality of a farce made for laughing purposes only, is "The Unkissed Bride," which opened at the Alcazar Theater yesterday afternoon.

The salient features of the production are the effects it produces on the audience. It is well staged, well acted and has for its theme the pressing needs of one young hero who must take to him a wife on a few hours' notice in order to receive from his wealthy uncle a generous money remembrance.

A quick-thinking girl in the employ of the hero's creditors consents to a plan whereby a bogus clergyman is to tie an equally bogus knot, with uncle and auntie as witnesses, and then the couple presences a legal document dissolving the partnership, the girl with an eye to business receiving one thousand dollars for her services. But this is not the only incident of a laughable one, that the best laid plans of mice and men and heroes and heroines, in league to put something across on an unsuspecting uncle, go far, far astray.

For, by a mess of unforeseen complications, a bona fide minister is pressed into service to officiate at the ceremony who was to attend to the details and who fell by the alcoholic wayside.

So the two arch-conspirators, not at all in love with each other and acting from quite business-like motives, are really married. Auntie is so pleased she withholds the promised check and refuses to stay on the groom's apartment for a long visit.

The inevitable other woman, to whom the groom had been engaged and who had held out for a price or a confession to uncle of the whole plan, turns out to be a former fiancee of uncle's, when that gay old dog had had his day. Auntie had had a mixup, too, with the advent of the every blessed son of an admitted prevaricator, de luxe and every one trying to shirk or to deny the fact of their own nuptials, the story gallops rapidly along to a hilarious climax.

The situations pile thick and fast and the comedy and the farcical funning and foolery is bright and easy to laugh at, and has the jollity of inoffensive caricatures with which we are all so familiar.

There is the groom, a nervous, unaccountable person, who says "he may look all right, but isn't," played with a sure touch by the excellent Everett Horton. There is Alice Fleming, adorable, coquettish and everlastingly saucy as the bride, who is labeled "kissed" in the title, but who is certainly kissed sufficiently by every male in the cast until the end of the play lands her happy in her husband's arms. There is Uncle, a jolly, rascal, rascal, played in excellent humor by Scott Davies. There is Auntie, who gets "hickered" and doesn't know it, and is believed quite amiable under its influence. Jessie Brink makes this role a highly delightful one.

There is Marie Curtis, excellent as a slight adventuress who vamps all the men, and Ann Winston, a riot as a spinless, expressionless maid of all work, with "I don't know" on her lips and depths of her learning. There is her swain, a policeman, played by James Guy Usher, and there is Billy Dills, a natural-looking, sane, conscious and who never gets out of the role a moment.

Louis Leon Hall dashes on and off for an illuminating bit as a broker, and one of the most delightful in the entire proceedings is the role of the broker's no-account, bibulous, but always cheerful under the influence of mid by Vaughn Morgan. The play will be presented all week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

John B. Reynolds, CAST. Louis Leon Hall Jack Reynolds Vaughn Morgan Alice Fleming Edward Everett Horton Fred Forrester Edward Everett Horton Dolores Anne Winston Unse Dawley Smith Davies James Guy Usher James Guy Usher

Strand.

PLENTY of pep and comedy, with a splendid motoplay are included in the new programme at the Strand Theater.

Marcelle and Manette are two pretty girls with lovely, flutey voices, who sing their way into favor. The stage heights and depths of her learning is artistic and lends a distinctly different atmosphere to their number.

Harris and Harris are colored folk, who play a novel act in which they sang, danced and played the banjo and guitar. They were recalled a number of times, which they are looked as if they would stop the show.

Private Bowman is a clever chap, who is a whiz of a skater. When blindfolded he can skate on a frozen pond as closely as Indian clubs with perfect ease.

Six-Bit Warren and Company appeared in a smart act, in which Warren was the taxicab driver, who appeared on the stage to interrupt an act which was just about to go on. The girl is attractive and her line of chatter is bright and new.

"Kiss or Kill" is a thrilling patriotic picture, a Universal film in which Priscilla Dean and Herbert Rawson play the leads. The picture emphasizes the necessity for more proper recognition of the sacrifices which American boys have made in keeping the Prussian scourge from spreading over Europe.

Friends with an equal number of men from Vancouver Barracks. The evening was spent in dancing and in the playing of games.

Aldina Union of the C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Christensen, at 883 Borthwick street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The women of the Laurelhurst Club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:30, with a card party at the clubhouse, with Mrs. W. W. Graves and Mrs. L. C. Boffinger as hostesses.

The Glencoe Parent-Teacher Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock. Following the business meeting Mrs. E. H. Frazelle will give a talk on "Christmas Books for Children." Mrs. Fred Forbes will read a group of violin numbers and Miss Dorothea Kester will give several piano selections.

Company B, 11th Engineers, will meet in room H of the Library Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Woodstock Red Cross Auxiliary will meet Wednesday from 10 until 4 o'clock in the schoolhouse.

WOODSTOCK TO BE SEEN THIS WEEK

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OTHER MEETS ANNOUNCED

Week Will Be One of Many Conventions and Visitors From All Northwest Are Expected.

Today will see the opening of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition for five days at the Union Stockyards in North Portland. Stock, including cattle, sheep and ewine from Oregon, Washington and Idaho farms and ranches will be on display, and breeders, owners and stock fanciers from all sections of the Northwest will be in attendance.

Judges for this year's exposition are Edward Coles, Haines, Or., fat cattle, and A. R. Bohosky, president of the Northwest Sheep Company, hogs and sheep. The judging will be done today, which will be known as Chamber of Commerce day.

The sale of fat champions will take place tomorrow, Rotary Club day. Ad Club day, Wednesday, a sale will take place under the auspices of the Northwest Hereford Cattle Association.

Thursday, Progressive Business Men's day. Shorthorns will be sold. Holsteins will be sold Friday, the last day of the show.

Three Banquets Announced.

Three banquets are slated during the exposition. The Shorthorn Association will give a banquet Monday night, the Hereford Association men Thursday night and the Holstein Association men Friday night.

Among those who will have entries are George Chandler, Baker, Henry Thlesen, Sweetwater, Idaho; Platt Bros., Genesee, Idaho; W. P. Emery, Macleay, Or.; E. Monette, Hunters, Mont.; W. McKinney and Myro McKinney and W. O. Hunter, of Cuprum, Idaho.

This year's exposition is scheduled to show the results of economical fattening hogs, cattle and sheep. Competition for premiums is expected to be keen in all classes.

Portland will house hundreds of visitors and delegates from all over the state and the Northwest this week, when not less than seven statewide organizations will hold gatherings here.

Livestock Show Leads.

With the Pacific International Livestock Exposition leading the list of attractions, visitors from all districts are expected. Business men, farmers, lodge officials, county officials, sportsmen and others will be among those present. The State Hotelmen's Association will be in session today and tomorrow will be the opener for several meetings, including that of the State Highway Commissioners.

The annual convention of County Judges, Clerks and Commissioners will open its four-day session tomorrow. Holding the meetings in the Courthouse these county officials, expected to represent every county in the state, have a full programme outlined.

Overlooking such topics as hospital facilities; bigger payrolls, justice, duties of Sheriffs, good roads, juvenile courts and others concerning county officials will be given at this meeting.

Knights of Pythias Meet.

Opening tomorrow, the Knights of Pythias will hold a two-day session at the Imperial Hotel.

Butter and cheesemakers of the state have selected Wednesday and Thursday for sessions designed to bring closer the various creamery and cheese factory operators. Dairy cow specialist, stock experts and others will address the delegates. Social events also have been planned for them.

With a state chamber of commerce as their goal, representatives of local chambers all over the state will get together tomorrow for a three-day session. Problems of reconstruction affecting Oregon will not be forgotten in the effort to weld closer the commercial bodies of the various cities. They are to meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Oregon building.

Horsehoers to Confer.

Horsehoers of Oregon will meet Thursday and Friday at the Imperial Hotel.

Sport organizations within the week will hold two meetings. The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference is called for Saturday to outline plans for widening intramural activities at the various institutions of higher learning on the coast.

County Officials to Meet

The Oregon Sportsmen's League will meet next Sunday, December 15.

JUDGES AND COMMISSIONERS OPEN SESSION TOMORROW.

Organization of All Multnomah Officials Desired to Meet Problems of Reconstruction.

County officials of Multnomah have been invited by the Association of County Judges and Commissioners, which will open its annual four-day session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, to attend and help to form the nucleus of a state-wide association.

Policies for the reconstruction period will be discussed by the association. Because of the importance of the reconstruction period, the officials desire to create a larger organization.

At 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the University of Oregon medical school, will point out the hospital needs of the state. A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry League, will make an address on "Bigger Payrolls for Oregon." A. L. Mills will be the speaker at the afternoon session, opening at 2 o'clock.

Other speakers for the afternoon session are: C. P. Strain, Assessor of Umatilla County; L. B. Fox, Clerk of Wasco County; Sheriff Hurlburt, Multnomah County; W. W. Francis, Treasurer of Linn County; W. C. Alderson, Multnomah County School Superintendent; Gilbert L. Hedges, Clackamas County District Attorney; W. A. Marshall, Industrial Accident Commission officer, and David E. Morrison.

BUSINESS PLACES LEASED

Space in Office Buildings Finds Tenants Readily in Portland.

Eight leases have been made during the last two weeks through the agency of the Stanley S. Thompson Company. The list as announced by W. W. Metzger, president of the company, follows: Top floor Webster building, Fifth street between Stark and Oak, leased

See Yesterday's Papers

A Whole Page of Ready-to-Wear Sales
A Whole Page of Holiday Suggestions
Christmas Phonograph Announcement

More Than 2 Pages

—and That Doesn't HALF Tell the Good News for Today
Come to the Christmas Store Today

We Have a Great New Assortment of

Bathrobes For Men and Boys

A bathrobe for a man or boy is a Christmas gift that will long be remembered. We have complete assortments of bathrobes for men and boys.

Men's Bathrobes

Today we particularly feature men's bathrobes at \$5.85. Made of fine heavy weight Beacon flannel in rich colorings of dark green, brown, tan, lavender, gray and maroon in neat diamond and block patterns, also oriental designs.

Button style, trimmed with silk cord, heavy cord and tassel fasteners, all seams piped. All sizes. Other bath robes at a great variety of prices.

Boys' Bathrobes

Beautiful new shades and color combinations in boys' bathrobes made of good heavy soft flannel in maroon, red and gray plaids, tan, green and brown plaids and new designs in blue, brown, red or lavender. Made with belt and buckle fasteners, also with cord and tassel. Patch pockets. Sizes 3 to 18 years. Moderately priced, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. —Meier & Frank's: Third Floor, Fifth Street.

leased to Lampas Bros. for restaurant. Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, owner.

Peace treaties bind the signatory powers either when they are signed or when they are ratified. They bind individuals when they receive news that such treaties have been made.

Glove Cleaning

We Guarantee Satisfaction All Minor Repairs FREE
We have the most elaborate cleaning and mending machinery obtainable.

Poor chemicals soon rot your gloves. The superior Broadway cleaning can only be had by telephoning our main plant, or leaving your gloves at our

Gown Shop 200 Broadway Across From the Helix Theater

HOME INDUSTRY FACTS

THE refinement and delicacy of American women is our National pride. With active minds and warm hearts, our women feel most keenly the trials of "hard times" and they deserve all the best fruits of prosperity.

Building up LOCAL PAYROLLS is the straight road to LOCAL PROSPERITY.

And the women, themselves, who do so much buying for our homes, can most powerfully speed up this movement.

USE HOME PRODUCTS. Home Industry League of Oregon.

Broadway Dye & Cleaning Works

Main Office and Plant, Grand Avenue and Schuyler Street, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE

to holders of United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness of Series Four E, dated September 3, 1918, and maturing January 2, 1919.

KLEEN-MAID BREAD

Again a pure white bread, and mighty good. Ask Your Grocer.