THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1918.

BILLS OPEN AT PORTLAND THEATERS NEW

Alcazar.

THERE is something remarkably remarkably plotting, "Blue Jeans," a rural comedy T fascinating vaudeville playlet the farce, especially when it is put on in playlet of the Sis Hopkins variety, dramatist must either evolve a virile a rapid-fire way. Certainly "The High opened the week at the Baker Theater plot, beat the credulity of the audience Cost of Loving" is a highly humorous yesterday. Capacity houses, at both into insensibility with humorous situafarce and it is helped greatly by the afternoon and evening performances, tions, engage the audience's entire and complete sympathy and a flickering of gingery playing accorded it at the testified to the success of the play.

Is all-pervading. The story has been told before, but a brief catching up of the high points in its theme will call it to mind. Lud-wig Klinke, once of Holland, a mustred merchant, safely wedded these past 20 years to Emma Klinke and blessed with one charming we lamb, Cora, suddenly finds an episode in his past confront-ing him. For 25 years he has paid hush money to a one-time dancer called the "Lightning Bug," whom he had met when the black crook visited his fore. The Lightning Bug, ad sent him s phote of a baby boy, inserthed arm photo of a baby boy, inscribed, "To opsy Wopsy, from Noel, his Christmas ift," or something similar.

Poor old Ludwig is threatened with sposure when the receipts he has been parding come into possession of hoarding Tucker, the chap who wants to wed fora. Lodwig bates Tucker, and that oung man proceeds to tame papa into Tucker. nice state for subjection. The whole thing is given another grotesque turn in that Ludwig is the youngest member of the Anti-Vice League and his brother-in-law, Albert, is a fine crusader against sin, and Emma, too, is an earnest uncoverer of fallings from

Bit by bit, piece by piece, we find ach pillar of the league is a doublestreaked villain, each is paying blackmail to the Lightning Bug and each thinks Noel is his own Christmas gift. A Noel turns up, and if anything else were needed to throw a bomb into the camp it is this Noel, who is in reality a dry-as-dust bug-hunting professor of something in a college, but who is, of course, regarded as the son of his four fathers. It is just one series of compli-Catlons following another, with a par-cel of scared men, Ludwig and fat Al-Lert, important and self-satisfied Ed-ward (Emma's brother), and poor old doddering white-haired Uncle Tiedemeyer, each protesting and proclaiming

and perspiring. It's an all-in-the-family row, and capital fun. Of course, it gets untangled and everything is explained

row, and capital fun. Of course, it gets untangled and everything is explained to everyone's satisfaction, but one of the delightful things about it all is that up to the very last minute there is no knowing how it's going to end and no letting down of the interest. Mr. Horton's suspicious Klinke is ad-mirable and his pantomime adds de-liciously to it. Mr. Hall's Albert is rollicking and uncluous of humor. Smith Davies is capable as the righteous sin-the divattencor. Their act includes repartee which haired tottering old reprobate Tiede-moyer. Vaugham Morgan, as Noel, look like to nobling who outgresses Ludwig and his every word and morgenent to visit Jages in the funny pictures and his every word and morgenent is a riot James Guy-Usher is the reliant here chap who outgresses Ludwig and cap-tures Cora. That role is played pret-tily by Alice Fleming. Her frocks are dramate at the former and more there is played pret-tily by Alice Fleming. Her frocks are acter study is contributed by Jessie

Baker.

The curtain rises to disclose a scene understanding, or as a last resort,

the next act shows Perry and June happily married. Sue's plans proceed healthily and stealthily with the aid of the villain Ben, and after a series of incidents succeed in bringing herself and Perry together alone in Perry's sawmill. June surprises them first, and while Sue is trying to ruin Perry in the eyes of his wife. Ben breaks through the door, throws himself upon Perry, chokes him, puts him on the saw table and turns on the power. Meanwhile his wife had been locked in an upstairs room, and, realizing the danger to her husband, breaks down the door with a chair and turns off the power just as the teeth of the saw begin to tear into Perry's clothing. versatility.

CHARACTERS.

Henry Clay Ri Boone b Tutewiller... George P Lee Miller Irving Kennedy William Lee John G. Fee Walter Corry With all due appreciation of the mas-culine and weaker sex, it is the fem-inine or chocolate and tea sex that predominates in actual talent on the new Orpheum bill. Besides Miss Padden

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clothing.

Sue Eudlay Cindy Tutewiler.... Samantha Hanking

ell Tutewiler erry Bascom

Isaac Hankins

KELLY, black as the ace of spades, short and slender, the very per-Solution of agility, with his partner, Lilliard, huge, pompous and just as moment of it is delightful.

Hippodrome.

Orpheum

singery playing accorded it at the hands of the Alexar Players.
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clothing. Everything is cleared up in the Tute-wiler home on Christmas eve five years later, and the curtain is lowered with later, and the curtain is lowered with ment is beautiful.

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Master X. Ackley Buttercups, all excellent soloists, who contrive to combine their vocalings se adroitly that the harmony reaches clea

to our hearts. One girl has a "big bass viol" voice, and comes in on the runs



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pesterday when lke Mayerfield, Jewish comedian of the Keating and Flood Musical Commany in "Hoop-La" the Could be the seck a yesterday when lke Mayerfield, Jewish Musical Company, in "Hoop-La," the new bill at the Lyric Theater this week, appeared wearing a vivid red mustache.

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legs mutton 20c Mutton chops ... 20c Legs mutton...20c Mutton chops...20c a bit Shoul. mutton...15c Beef stew....1215c Breast veal...15c Mutton stew...125c Loin veal chops.25c Roast veal....20c Roast pork...25c Pork chops....30c Pork sausage...20c Pork chops.....40c Smith's own make of bacon.....40c Dry salt pork...30c Piclied pork...35c mith's right choice round steak....25c Sirloin steak...20c Porterhouse ...20c Smith's choice oven roast beef.....20c Cody.

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actor study is contributed by Jessie Brink, as the energetic, suspicious, bustling Emma, wife to Ludwig. Her playing is the actme of naturalness. Ann Winston is a colorful sprite, as Rose, who adores Noel, and gets him. Louise Dills adds a picturesque bit as a maid and Marie Curtis is decidedly attractive and interesting as Noel's mo-inter, who is mistaken for the Lightning Bug with almost fail results. There will be a midnight matinee on Wednesday night and regular matinees on The cast: Ludwig Kinke.....Edward Everett Horten

An original description of a circus vas part of the comedy put on by tichards and Stedman. The descrip-ion was carried on by the repetition bethod to the partner with a propensity owards a red nose and bad hearing. Whether the two were cause and effect

Whether the two were cause and effect he audience did not know, but it did nortic considerably over the repeated and juggled circus description. Black d White, another piece of the ridicu-us, won warm applause. MR. AND MRS. JAMES MURRAY.

Lyric. T HE old saying. "There's nothing new under the sun," was refuted

milder climate, choosing Portland. A family reunion of the following had been planned: Mrs. Feter Vander Sluis, of Grenada, Cal.; Archibald B. Murray, of Salida, Colo.; John Super Murray, of Portland, Or.; Peter Murray,

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ferguson left on "Coming Home From the Wake" was a honeymoon trip to Seattle and will

"Coming Home From the Wake" was a bit of rapid-fire Irish dialogue be-tween an old couple, Cummings and Carroll, who make no attempt to re-strain their feelings toward one anoth-er. Novelty entertainers were Eleanor and Roberto, who presented a comedy. bidge.

> receiving congratulations upon the ar-rival of an eight-pound son on Christmas day.

Gresham, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, De-cember 22, with a family reunion which assembled their three children and eight assembled their three children and eight Gresham, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, De-cember 22, with a family reunion which assembled their three children and eight grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married at Onkland, Or., in 1878, by Rev. P. C. Parker, one of the ploneer ministers of the Northwest. More than half their married life has been spent in Gresham.

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Lieutenant Burton Brodt, who is sta-

Zeilerbach Paper Compañy, Pacific Paper Company division, held its an-nual banquet Friday evening, Dècem-ber 37, at the Multhomah. After the splendid repast dancing was enjoyed the balance of the evening. Those present: the holidays with his mother. Mrs. J. E. Brockway. He will return New present:

Lieutenant and Mrs. C. R. Hillier are down from Camp Lewis spending the holidays with relatives and friends in

and brained of the overling, above present: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McInturff, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stilles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henrichs, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellinker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Claypoole, Mr. aud Mrs. Alfred Geary, T. C. Wads-ued Mrs. William Ellinker, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Geary, T. C. Wads-worth, Frederick Oblander, Philip Sher-man, Harold Saze, Edward Meyer, Eari McElvain, Lionel West, Philip Erickson, B. P. Adams, Charles Stiffler, C. L. Monson, Z. N. Ages, F. H. Anderston, Robert Wilson, Albert Bauer, L. W. Lowry, Mrs. Harriet Halley, Misses Grave Relorion, Martha Schulze, Dorothy Bultinch, Marie Monks, Margorie Wirth, Clara Steuer, Bessie Wil-son, Anna Sherman and Jeannetic Chris-tense. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giehn A. A. Smith, taining their sister, Mrs. A. A. Smith, of Port Angeles, Wash., and Miss Agnes Hickman, during the holidays. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden has taken up her idence with her daughter, Mrs.

Mirs. M. L. 1. Hidden has target of the residence with her daughter, Mrs. Franck G. Eichenlaub, 189 Laurelhurst avenue, having closed her own resi-dence for the balance of the Winter. Auxiliarites to Batteries A and B, 147th Field Artillery, will meet in the gray parlors of the Multhomah Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Millicent Hansen was hostess at a dancing party on Christmas night siven in honor of Private Ralph W. Fuller, of the Base Hospital at Camp Lewis. The guests were Paul R. Palmer, Miss Wilberta Babbldgć, Miss McEiroy, Ralph De Lano, Miss Verdie Monroe, P. Leonard, Miss Blanch Board-man Private P. Koontz, Frivate J. The Fortland Woman's Research Club will hold its regular monthly luncheor today at noon at the Benson Hote crystal room. The programme will in clude music by the Werren sisters quartet, an address, "Recollections of a Soldier's Life." by Captain Jack Hamil-ton, and a talk on reconstruction by ton, and a talk on reconstruction by Miss Mary McMillan, head of the Reed Monroe, P. Leonard, Anas Bandon Joard J. Ton, and a talk on reconstruction (8) man, Private P. Koontz, Private J. Knight, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. Myrtle Cole and Mrs. D. S. Hansen. A feature of the evening was a group of beautiful Oriental dances given by Miss Bab-

Auxiliary to Company B, 162d Infan-try, will hold an important business Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hickson are neeting tomorrow at 2:30 in room 201 Courthouse.

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Miss Hanith Mayer, who has been ill for some time, is convalencing and will be glad to see her friends at her home. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Manning, of masquerade ball New Your's eve at Mrs. Thomas Campbell (little Stans-

Barracks and Camp Lewis. Miss Lillian Blake, formerly of Port-

land, is spending the holidays here with relatives. Mrs. Blake is a photographic artist of San Francisco.

CROIX DE GUERRE RECEIVED

Agricultural College Instructor Dec-orated for Gallant Services. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Dec. 29.—(Special).—H. M. Wight, instructor in moology at the College, has received the French croix de guerre, according to a letter from sergeant Wallace C. Smith, formerly a student in the school of agriculture, who himself received a cross for diswho himself received a cross for dis-

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