CROOKED BASEBALL CHARGED BY PLAYER

League Head Denies Receipt of Any Names.

MAGEE CALLS FALSEHOOD

Barred Professional Insists on Hearing and Investigation of Gambling by Sportsmen.

NEW YORK, March 31.—John A. Heydler, president of the National baseball league, in a letter to Lee Magee's attorney, today reiterated his denial that Magee had filed any charges against team owners or supplied any names of players who Magee accused of gambling on games in which they played. The alleged charges referred to by Magee's attorney as complaints against the national league magnates, President Heydler's letter said, "consist of a claim that Mr. Magee was not a member of the Chicago club in proper standing in 1919, and was released without charges being brought against him."

"It is neither customary nor necessary for a club to prefer charges against a player before giving him his release," the letter added. "The matter of the release of Mr. Magee is one between him and the Chicago club."

Investigation Promised.

President Heydler promised immediate investigation of charges against players accused of gambling on games in which they participated, but declared unless names of players were furnished him with proof or data "no further attention will be paid to alleged statements from indirect sources."

The letter, consisting of nearly 2000 words, contained a complete history of the controversy with Magee and a resume of the Hal Chase investigation of more than a year ago. Referring to the charges against Chase, the letter said:

"You were the attorney of record for Hal Chase when charges were brought against him in 1918. As part of the proceedings there was furnished to you a complete copy of the specifications and affidavits of Messrs. Mathewson, Neale, Ring, Perritt, McGraw and Regan, filed against your client. As you well know, Chase, in his sworn answer, presumably prepared by you, and in his testimony given under oath and while attended by local counsel, representing you, denied each and every charge made in the affidavits. Opportunity was given his counsel for full cross-examination of each witness and to furnish such testimony as he desired to produce. These affidavits are no doubt the ones referred to by you in your letter of March 16, 1920, to me, as no others that I know of are in any way like your description.

Heydler Alleges Falsification.

"On all the testimony then available, I decided that the serious charge against Chase had not been sustained.

"You now bring up these affidavits, as alleged charges of the persons who made them and apparently against your former client, Chase; for, if you claim the affidavits are true now, they were true in 1919, when the case was tried, and the defense made and testimony given by Chase under your direction in denial thereof could not have been the truth if the charges and affidavits were true.

"I publicly warned the players in the National league that betting either to win or lose would not be tolerated, and I know of no case where that warning has been disregarded. If you or your client know of any player who has in the season of 1919 made a bet or been interested in any game in which his club participated, you are requested in confidence, if you desire, or with full publicity, to name him and direct me to the evidence or furnish it, and there will be no delay in acting in the matter.

Punishment Is Promised.

"Likewise, if you can direct me to any player who was guilty of any act of betting or gambling in any previous season, the same result will follow."

"I have no intention of engaging in a long distance controversy over vague statements with Magee, who has repudiated previous interviews.

"The main thing we are concerned in is Magee's offer or threat to name players who are guilty of wrongdoing and which he has not as yet done."

CINCINNATI, March 31.—Lee Magee, professional baseball player, in a signed statement issued today, said President John Heydler of the National league makes "a wilful misstatement," when he says that charges against the magnates have not been filed by Magee. Magee demands that if Heydler has any complaint against him, charges be preferred.

Magee Demands Hearing.

Magee's statement follows:

"I am a professional ballplayer and depend upon my salary for a living for myself and my family.

"You have barred me from major league ball without any charges against me and without granting me a hearing.

"I demand that if you have any complaint against me that you prefer charges in the manner provided by your constitution, and afford me an opportunity to defend myself under the method therein contained.

"When you say that I have not filed with you written charges against the magnates you make a wilful misstatement."

ARMY BOUTS REAL CLASS

EASTERN FIGHTS RESULT IN SET OF CHAMPIONS.

Soldiers Battle Hard for Honors Against Comrades With French Champion as Referee.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Private Frank Yarohand won the heavyweight boxing championship of the department of the east, U. S. A., in the final of a two-day tournament here tonight.

Yarohand, who weighed 180 pounds to his opponent's 203, received the judges' decision over Private Charles Garner of Fort Wright, N. Y.

The welterweight title went to Private Clarence Null of Fort Wright, 148 pounds, who was awarded a decision after six rounds over Private Louis Pickard, Fort Ontario, 143 pounds. Private William Mitchell of Fort Wright was given the decision in the bantamweight final by Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, referee, when the judges were unable to agree.

A knockout in the second round earned Private Joe Seifstein of Fort Myer the honors in the light-heavyweight class.

Private Dominick Kotarsky of Camp Dix won the middleweight title by knocking out Private Alf Lawsen of Fort Myer and San Francisco in the second round.

Carpentier refereed the featherweight final, won by Private Joe Kressner, motor transport corps, New York, who received the judges' decision in a six-round bout with Private Frank E. Burke of Camp Dix. Each weighed 125 pounds.

Private George Lawrence of Camp Lee, who scored a quick knockout in the semi-finals yesterday, won the lightweight title by default, as his opponent, Private Edward Kopinski of Fort Hamilton, reported that his hand was broken. Lawrence gave a three-round exhibition with George Twomey of Camp Dix, which was refereed by M. Descamps, Carpentier's manager.

At the conclusion of the bouts the prizes were awarded by Lieutenant-General Robert E. Bullard, commander of the department of the east.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SURE

FIRST AFFAIR OF SORT HELD ON PACIFIC COAST.

Entries Expected From University of Oregon, Washington State College and Oregon Aggies.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., March 31.—The entry of the University of Washington and the University of California in the proposed Pacific coast tennis tournament to be held at Stanford on May 14 and 15 in conjunction with the Pacific coast conference track meet makes the tennis tournament a certainty, according to an announcement made by Stanfield officials today.

Entries from the University of Oregon, Washington State college and Oregon Agricultural college are expected soon.

This will be the first time an interstate varsity tennis match has been officially conducted on the Pacific coast and keen competition is expected. Stanford will offer a trophy to the winner.

Florence Macbeth Scion of Famous Lady.

Prima Donna Will Appear With Apollo Club Tonight.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

A DIRECT descendant of Lady Macbeth, famous somnambulist and hand washer, is a guest in Portland and her name is on the Benson hotel register. Florence Macbeth it is, and she has crests on her belongings and a coat of arms on her jewelry and on a ring and her stationery, and back in her New York home are heirlooms that have come down the years from one family to another, descending from the Thane of Cawdor and his ambitious wife. "I am like my progenitor Lady Macbeth in one thing at least, for I have washed my hands all day," said the pink and blue and gold Miss Macbeth. "I have not repeated

Florence Macbeth.

her famous speech in the process of washing, but I have thought of it. You see, I've been on the train steadily for days and days, coming here from Pine Bluff, Ark., and it seemed to me as if I had accumulated more than my share of the soil of travel. If my great relative Lady Macbeth mourned that all the waters of Araby would not sweeten her hand again, I have been wondering if all the waters in your Willamette would ever get my hands clean again."

Miss Macbeth's reflections were not borne out by the hands in question, for they were milky white, with pointed finger tips, and gestured daintily as she talked. Her conversational voice is soft and like a melody. She has sung all her life, at first for her own happiness alone and now for her happiness and that of others—service, she calls it. "We are given talents to use as vehicles to help others," she says earnestly. "I do not take it to myself pridefully that I have a voice. God made me a special gift of it and I have made the most of it. If he had given me a gift for dancing or for writing I would as quickly have made whatever I could of myself as a dancer or writer. Some women's gifts are in the home, some are given dear little ones, some serve in taking care of their dependents. These are gifts—special talents for making others happy. This is a practical, every-day world we are living in and, while it is all very well to preach a soothing gospel of beautiful thoughts and the joy of being humble and searching for fairy gold, we can become almost useless to each other if we follow flights of fancy too closely. Life is very real and earnest, and the paths are more often slippery and ragged than flower strewn. One needs sane, cool heads for adjustments, but one can have a level head and a very warm, human heart. I have no quarrel with anyone's religion. There is good in every faith, but I like a practical, working religion for myself."

Miss Macbeth is American born and from Minnesota, although she has lived abroad most of her student years and lives now with her mother in New York. She is a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company and an alternate with Galli-Curci. Miss Macbeth's voice is a coloratura and in her programme tonight with the Apollo club at the auditorium she will sing groups of old and modern French songs, English, American and Italian compositions, and two numbers with the Apollos.

Vancouver Issues 203 Licenses.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 31.—(Special.)—In March, 1920, there were 203 marriage licenses issued here by the county auditor, J. L. Garrett. The same number was issued for March last year.

JURORS "SOUNDED" BY DEFENSE AGENT

Witness Admits He Investigated Sentiment on I. W. W.

LAUNDY'S MEMORY FAILS

Names and Dates Indistinct When Prosecution Attempts to Pin Witness Down to Facts.

Admission of an agent of the defense on the witness stand that he had approached jurors in the guise of a solicitor for the Seattle Union Record to get information concerning their prejudices, failure of Joe Laundy to prove that he became a member of the I. W. W. before the criminal syndicalism law was passed, partial impeachment of a witness for the prosecution and the clearing of spectators from the courtroom, featured the closing day of the defense of Laundy, on trial in the circuit court.

Though a few more documents may be offered in evidence this morning, George F. Vanderveer, attorney for the defense, said at adjournment yesterday that his case virtually was closed. There will be little rebuttal, and arguments should open this morning. Earl F. Bernard, deputy district attorney, will open for the state, and District Attorney Evans will close Vanderveer will handle the argument for the defense. It is not expected that the case will get to the jury before tomorrow noon.

Hall Comes at Call.

W. E. Hall, "handy man" for Vanderveer, testified yesterday that he was at the attorney's call at any time for the duty of jury investigation, and admitted that he had approached members of the local panel as an agent of the Seattle Union Record to test out their prejudices.

Hall was called by the defense to identify strike bulletins published by the I. W. W. during trouble in northwest lumber camps. He said that Pongetti's "Sabotage" was not distributed from the I. W. W. hall in Seattle but that he had found a record of a copy in the Portland public library.

Since October, Hall has not worked as a lumberjack, he admitted under cross-examination by Bernard, having been used by the I. W. W. as a witness or investigator in Spokane, and Colfax, Wash.; Oakland, Cal.; and Montesano, Wash. He came to Portland two weeks before the present case to make an investigation of jurors.

Jurors Tried Out.

"You have posed as a salesman for the Seattle Union Record?" he was asked.

"Sure!" he replied, with emphasis.

"You went to men drawn on this jury panel and attempted to sell them the paper and get their views?"

"Sure!"

"Whenever Vanderveer sends for you, you come, don't you?"

"You betcha I do!"

Ralph S. Pierce, who has been attorney for the I. W. W. in Seattle since November, 1918, and who defended 11 I. W. W. found guilty of criminal syndicalism at Montesano Wash., testified that Arnold E. Allen, witness for the prosecution, had testified in Montesano that he never sold or distributed any I. W. W. literature. In the local case, Allen had told or circulating 4000 pieces of I. W. W. propaganda about Seattle.

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, sympathizers for the defense tittered at a remark of Vanderveer. They drew a rebuke from the court, who threatened to clear the room if it was repeated. As the same threat was made on other occasions during the trial, it apparently was not taken seriously, for an undercurrent of laughter bubbled up again at 4:20. Judge Belt immediately ordered the baliff to clear the courtroom of all spectators except officials and attorneys.

Court to Be Cleared.

If argument of attorneys evokes applause from partisans today, the courtroom again will be cleared, said Judge Belt last night.

The slender structure of Laundy's contention that he joined the I. W. W. in 1917—before passage of the criminal syndicalism act—collapsed under cross-examination. He was forced to admit that he had no explanation for an official record of the local organization showing his initiation date into the I. W. W. as April 26, 1919, a record which he confessed he had signed after thorough reading.

Laundy's memory of dates and names involved in his supposed membership in the I. W. W. prior to 1919 was so hazy that he finally took refuge in general lack of recollection.

"When were you initiated into the I. W. W.?" demanded Bernard.

"In 1917."

"What month and day?"

"I don't remember."

"Who initiated you?"

"I don't know. I can't remember."

Memory Is Faulty.

"Your membership card in evidence shows the first dues were paid in April, 1919. Have you any card showing dues paid in the I. W. W. prior to that time?"

"No, I lost my other membership card."

"When?"

"Oh, several months before I was arrested."

"Have you any documents whatever that would go to prove that you was a member in 1917?"

"No."

Bernard elicited from Laundy the admission that a delegate, also known as organizer, for the I. W. W. could cancel his own dues stamps. In Laundy's membership book, the first stamps cancelled after the date the state contends he joined were cancelled by Clara Ford, a delegate whom records would indicate initiated Laundy in April, 1919. Asked why he did not cancel his own stamps if he had been a delegate since 1917, as he had testified, Laundy explained that he had sometimes surrendered his credentials as delegate for several weeks or months at a time. He said he had acted as delegate twice, but later changed the figure to four or five, then reduced it to three, and finally confessed he was uncertain just how many times he had held credentials.

Membership in the defunct workmen's, soldiers' and sailors' council was chiefly I. W. W., Laundy, former president, secretary and propaganda committee chairman of the organization, admitted. Though soldiers or sailors did not need to be discharged from any labor organization—their discharge papers alone qualifying them to attend meetings of the council as delegate—Laundy could recall no former "gob" among the members of the council, and the name of but one ex-soldier, though he testified that he thought there had been three soldiers at one time.

On direct examination, Laundy testified that he had never read any books on sabotage, that the local branch of the I. W. W. never had distributed any, that he never heard violence discussed at I. W. W. meetings and that his purpose in joining the organization was his belief that craft unions were weak and the I. W. W. an improvement on them. He said that the workmen's, soldiers' and sailors' council had rented the hall in which the I. W. W. literature was seized, subletting desk space to the I. W. W., as well as furnishing tables for I. W. W. literature.

Ralph Chaplin, I. W. W. editor, who is out on bail pending appeal after conviction of conspiracy to obstruct the draft and sentenced for 20 years, was recalled to the stand by Vanderveer yesterday morning to counteract the effect of his boast the day before that he was proud of his conviction with William D. Haywood.

Statement Is Qualified.

"I was proud of the fact that I, with others, had become so objectionable to the profiteering class that they found it necessary to put me away," he explained.

He denied that he had obstructed the draft, but the objection of the state to trying again issues which had been passed on by a jury in Chicago prevented introduction of evidence to substantiate his claim of innocence. Chaplin said he would not have been proud of obstructing the draft.

Legal battles were of frequent occurrence and District Attorney Evans clashed often with Vanderveer. Following one exchange of compliments bearing on proposed testimony from a defense witness, Vanderveer slurred the district attorney with a side remark aimed at the jury. When Evans appealed to the court for protection, Judge Belt rebuked both lawyers for "horseplay" and threatened fines for contempt if their conduct continued.

Three character witnesses were called by Vanderveer at the close of the defense. E. J. Stack, secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor and of the central labor council, said that, "as far as I know," the reputation of Laundy was good. Similar testimony was given by Otto R. Hartwig, president of the state labor organization, and J. W. Wright, business agent for the molders' union, Portland.

BAND CONCERTS ASSURED

Bids for Furnishing Music Will Be Advertised May 15.

Summer band concerts in the parks of the city this year are assured, although it will not be possible to advertise for bids until May 15, because of opposition to the proposal registered by City Commissioner Bigelow.

Upon recommendation of City Commissioner Pier, Mayor Baker and Commissioner Barbur voted to pass to third reading an ordinance appropriating $10,000 for concerts. An emergency clause attached was removed when Commissioner Bigelow announced he would oppose passage of the ordinance until he could determine if the city would need the money for other purposes.

Commissioner Pier explained that band concerts are amusement for the masses and nothing should interfere with the furnishing of this entertainment this year.

The ordinance will be read for final passage in eight days, but will not become effective until 30 days thereafter.

Baker Band to Visit Mecca.

BAKER, Or., March 31.—(Special.)—At the big Shriners' convention in Portland in June the Baker concert band will be on hand to do its part in furnishing music. The members of the band are making individual plans to attend, and there will be a full roster when the time comes.

Select Sensible Shoes for SERVICE

BUCKHECHT SHOES

THERE may be other things on which your peace of mind depends, but it's a safe bet that one of the most important is your choice of shoes. You actually live in the shoes you wear. When shoes are built right—you live in them in comfort. "Extra service every step, comfort every minute" in BUCKHECHT Shoes.

Buckhecht Shoes for you—for active men in all walks of life—contain those sterling qualities made famous by the Buckhecht Army Shoe. They are sold in a variety of styles and leathers from $8 to $12 by principal shoe dealers in the west.

For Sale in Portland by
C. H. BAKER
BUCKINGHAM & HECHT (7-34)
MANUFACTURERS Since the early fifties SAN FRANCISCO

New Perkins Hotel
Washington and Fifth Sts.
PORTLAND, OREGON
Rates From $1.00 Per Day
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Excellent Restaurant

Do you know the meaning of yesterday's
SNOW
?

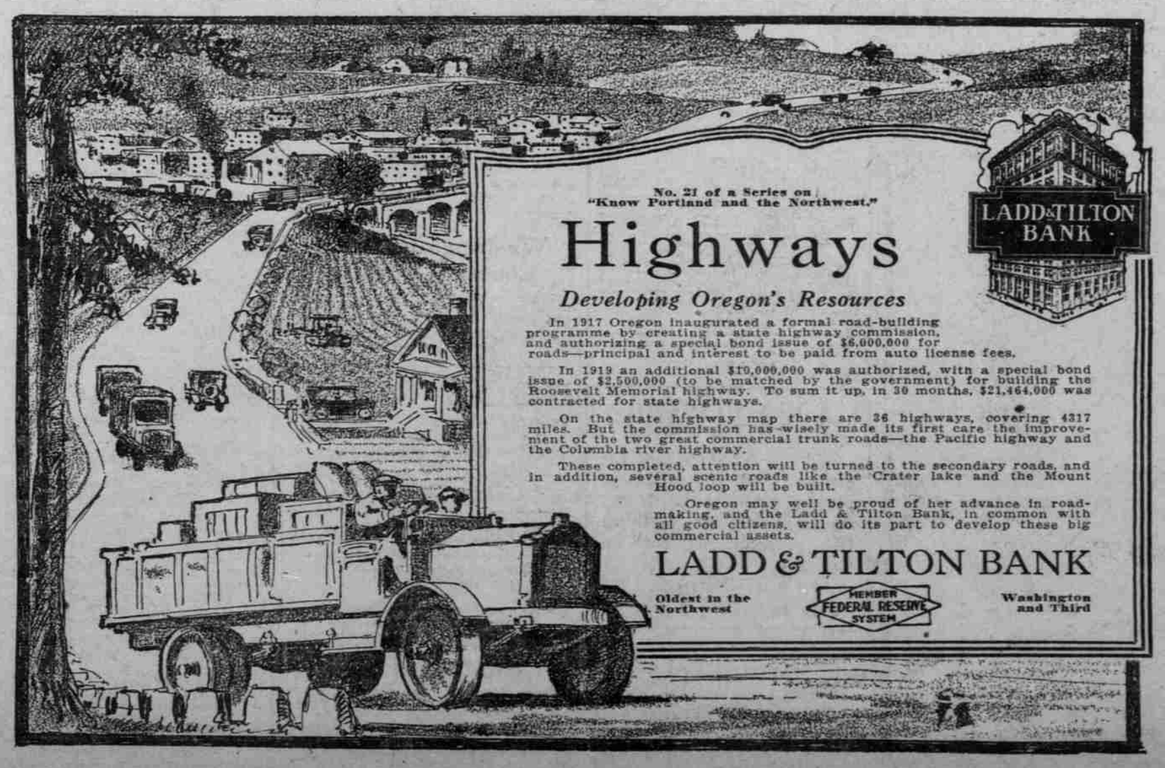
It was just a hint to order your Gasco Briquets now, while the ordering is good.

Make sure of your supply.

Save on the price.

Never mind the money; we will wait till September for that.

Phone Gas Office, Main 6500, Contract Bureau.



AMUSEMENTS.

BEGINS TONIGHT, 8:15. TICKETS NOW SELLING
HEILIG Broadway at Taylor Phone Main 1.
3 NIGHTS BEGINNING TONIGHT 8.15
SPECIAL PRICE MAT. SAT.
KOLB & DILL
IN THE LAUGHING FESTIVAL
"Wet and Dry"
A TEMPERANCE PLAY WITH A "KICK."
Nifty Chorus | Catchy Melodies Superb Settings
EVE'S—$2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.
SAT. MAT.—$1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.

ALCAZAR
NOW PLAYING
IF WORRIED OR IN DOUBT
ASK KHAYM

THE MYSTERY MAN OF INDIA
Mats. Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Ladies only Wed. and Fridays. All Mats. 50c; Eve., 50c, 75c, $1. Mon. Bargain Nite, All Seats 50c Next Attraction, "LET'S GO."

BAKER
STOCK COMPANY
Tonight—All Week—Mats. Wed., Sat.
Maude Fulton's Latest Comedy
IN WALKED MARY
By the Author of "The Brat" and Other Noted Successes.
Next Week—"THE BIG CHANCE."

PANTAGES
MAT. DAILY, 2:30.
The Big Twin-Feature Programme of 1920
MONS. RAUL PEREIRA
And His String Quintet
THE FIVE BERLO SISTERS
The Diving Venuses
SIX OTHER BIG ACTS.
Three Performances Daily. Night Curtain at 7 and 9.

Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
3 Nights—Sun—15c to $1.25; Mon—Tues—15c to $1. 4 Mats—Sun—Mon—Tues—Wed—15c to $1
WILBUR MACK & CO.
"And Son": Sandy Shaw:
RITA MARIO & CO.
Mirano Bros.: Kinograms (Exclusive) Topics of the Day.
CHARLES HOWARD & CO. | SHELTON BROOKS Assisted by Horace George
This Show Closes With the Matinee Wednesday, April 7th.

LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK
Mat. Daily at 2. Nights at 7 and 9.
This Week—The Biggest Laughing Hit of the Season
THE MARRIED WIDOW
Mike and Ike on a Honeymoon Trip.
New Songs—New Choruses.
Chorus Girls' Contest Friday Night.

GLOBE 11TH ST. AND WASHINGTON
Marguerita Fisher
—in—
"Put Your Hands Up"

AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT
Florence
MACBETH
and
THE APOLLO CLUB
Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
No War Tax
Seats Now Selling
Sherman-Clay & Co.
After 7 P. M. Auditorium

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you can not hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight safely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat and live as you like, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body at the rate of two, three, or four pounds a week without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets, or send to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich., and you will receive for $1 a full case—enough to start you well on your way to slimness and happiness.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALCAZAR
One Week Com. April 5
Mats. Wed and Sat.
The Big New York Musical Success
First time in Portland.
An adapted farce with music and girls.

JOHN M. SHEEHAN, INC. presents
Captivating Operatic Star
GERTRUDE HUTCHESON
in a
Merry Musical Review With a Plot
"LET'S GO"
SIX MONTHS—N.Y.
ORIGINAL METROPOLITAN CAST
OODLES OF RAPID-LAUGHING
DANCING—SINGING
GIRLS
Order seats now—Prices: Nights, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c; Mats., $1, 75c, 50c. Phone Bdwy. 37 for Reservations.

LOEW'S HIPPODROME
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
TODAY TONIGHT
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAY
TWO SHOWS—ONE PRICE
Funniest of Farcical Skits
"THE MELODY SHOP"
TWO FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
BABY MARIE OSBORNE
"BABY MARIE'S ROUND-UP"
HAROLD LLOYD
"HAUNTED SPOOKS"
POWELL & WORTH "Two Snowballs" | DELBRIDGE & GREMMER Nifty Songs.
THREE DIXIE KIDS | TWO EUGENE BROTHERS
BUSSE'S DOGS
KUTE KANINE KOMEDIANS
Prices: Matinees 17c, Evenings 27c.

CIRCLE Fourth at Washington
Olive Thomas
IN
"Ustairs and Down"
Also a Cuckoo comedy, "Starting Out In Life," and the Ford weekly. Open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of the following morning.

LEARN TO DANCE
RINGLER'S DANCING ACADEMY
MONTROSE RINGLER, Director Manager.
PORTLAND'S LEADING AND MOST PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL.
Waltz, Step, Fox Trot or Schottische Guaranteed for $5 or Money Refunded
TWO SCHOOLS

BROADWAY HALL
Broadway at Main.
Prof. R. G. Walton of Castle School and corps of instructors. Private lessons daily, 1 to 9 P. M. Class Monday evening, 8 to 11. Phone 513-39
COTILLION SCHOOL
14th at Wash.
Prof. and Mrs. D. Patterson Downey, Instructors. Private lessons daily, 11 to 8. Classes Tues., Thurs., Fri. Phone Bdwy. 3380.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN.
Our Corps of Instructors Are Members of the Dancing Masters' Association.
FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE
Attend one of our wonderful balls—best in the west. Dancing informals every week night. Public invited. New Broadway Hall, featuring Fleming's ten-piece Orchestra De Luxe. Hear them play "Dardanella," with saxophone solo. Prize waltz every Thursday evening. Cotillion Hall, ball-bearing spring floor, with Butterfield's famous singing cornetist and Cotillion Orchestra. Prize waltz every Tuesday evening. Admission, including tax, either hall (except Saturday)—Men, 65c; ladies, 35c. Ladies' checking free.

1500
Merrymakers and Jolly Dancers Danced at the New
BROADWAY HALL
Last Saturday Night,
Where the Big Crowds of Best Dancers Are Going.
WHY?
That Captivating Music by
FLEMING
Big Broadway
ORCHESTRA
De Luxe
Portland's finest dance music. They play the right time. You just can't keep still.
BROADWAY HALL
every week night. Largest up-to-date, best ventilated pavilion in the west.
BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET.

ALL DANCES
Guaranteed in eight 3-hour lessons. Ladies, $3; gentlemen, $5, or single class $1 at DeHoney's beautiful academy, Twenty-third and Washington. New classes for beginners start Monday and Friday evening this week. Advanced class Tuesday and Thursday evening, 8 to 11:30.
Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. A printed description of all dances free for pupils. The social feature alone is worth double the price. Learn from professional dancers. Meet refined people.
SEE FOR YOURSELF.
On Wednesday evening, April 7, Mr. DeHoney and the famous Bungalow Orchestra will give a Grand Easter Ball and Mr. De Honey will give an exhibition in beautiful Spanish and Classic dances, fancy ballroom steps and dances. See America's greatest dancers, learn who you should select as your instructor; tell your friends. Phone Main 7656. Private lessons all hours.

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Popular Dance
TONIGHT
Hear—Every Week Night—Hear Paranzi Play His $1000 Accordion
SECOND AT MORRISON ST.
Adm'n With Dancing and Tax, 20c