EXPOSE OF LEAGUE MAY END CONTEST

Non-Partisans Said to Have Lost Hope in Dakota.

COMPROMISE IS POSSIBLE

Conservative Element Declared in Mood to Form Alliance With Progressive Independents.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Sensational developments have been following each other so rapidly in the North Dakota political situation that no one knows what the next hour will bring forth. Just at present there are indications that the solid lines of the non-partisans, holding white cigarette, the audience was in out for no compromise, are weakenestary. What makes Hofmann so different and others of that description lived

The league leaders made a desperate of the action of plane solos; and attempt to prevent a production of the records of the state bank, and E. W. Cathro, director-general of the bank, for two days refused to obey the order of the house committee investigating the state industries, asking him to appear with the records showing redeposits in the Scandinavian-American bank, an institution which has been used to finance the league and in other bank. The the league, and in other banks. The committee cited him for contempt to the house but before any action was new Sinkler was unable to shake his politan Opera company, singing the taken the industrial commission reitself and permitted him to

Mr. Townley Intervenes.

Then A. C. Townley, president of the national non-partisan league, who had been reported to have been de-throned in the state, made a dramatic

Canr-Like Rule Over. He spoke a long time to a confer-ence in favor of it, but the man who at one time ruled North Dakota with at one time fuled North Dakota with the hand of a crar had lost his in-fluence. He only had a handful of the league legislators with him. One of the league senators called him roughly when he thought that he was monopolizing too much of the time, and he told him without ceremony to sit down and give somebody else a chance to talk. Townley left the city

The investigation continued, and brought out the most damaging facts which have yet developed. Much of the paper which was found over a year ago in the Scandinavian-American bank at the time it was closed by William Langer, attorney-general, and Thomas Hall, secretary of state, majority members of the state bankboard, was discovered in the Bank of North Dakota at the time of the been experienced by Albert Geoninaudit December 3 by the board of ger, aged 17, who was brought to po- in he

The Scandinavian - American bank figured in a sensational charge by J. W. Brinton, ex-private secretary to A. C. Townley. This bank was closed a little more than a year ago, affer an investigation had revealed many excess leans and much "bad paper," apparently signed by "dummy" concerna, but the non-partisan leagues charged that it was a political attack and started proceedings in the suppreme court to have it reopened. Beauth to the court, however, some of the accounts were collected and one of these was an \$11,000 item due from the sisal trust, a Townicy corporation managed by J. W. Brinton.

Brinton testified that when he gave this check be had no funds in the Mercantile State bank, Minneapolis, on which it was drawn, and that the Mercantile State bank, and of the court, however, some of the accounts which it was drawn, and that William Lemke, league head and attorney for the bank, and O. E. Lofthus and that the check was to be carried by the bank until such time as it could be paid.

Item Reported Paid.

To officers of the ship. He concealed himself in the hold of the vessel final overwhelming despair were made very real. Sinagra and Madeline work was enlisted as messboys the clear depressed as messboys the hold paper, appeared on deck, and being familiar with the cast mas enlisted as messboys the himself in the hold of the vessel on your young Geoninger appeared on deck, and being familiar with the cast mas enlisted as messboys the himself in the hold of the vessel on young Geoninger appeared on deck, and being familiar with the cast mas enlisted as messboys the hard himself in the hold of the vessel flower song interesting and Madeline work the theat high the thankless ro

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When the report of the bank was made to the supreme court in an addenda the statement was made that denda the statement was made that wanted him taken into custody by Just at the time of closing the report the \$11,000 item had been paid. The house investigating committee is controlled by the independents, and the rules do not allow any of the wit-nesses to be represented by counsel. But the senate investigating commit tee is controlled by the non-partisan: and Attorney-General Lemke picked out its attorney. Therefore, witnesses before the house committee are halled before the senste committee and are "cross-examined." Briston was brought before this committee and given a terrific gruelling, but Attor-



Winter winds and the complexion

Lovers of the winter outdoors will st valuable aids for combatting its bad effects on the complexion The use of harsh, caustic soaps often promote chapping and redness, but the purity and soothing quali-ties of Resinol Soap tend to pre-vent such conditions. If, however the skin has become chapped a little Resinol Ointment stops the burning and stinging and keeps the skin soft and smooth. Be prepared to enjoy winter. Protect your skin by using Resinol. At all druggists.

JOSEF HOFMANN CASTS SPELL WITH WONDERFUL ARTISTRY

Pianist of International Fame Will Return February 23; Hundreds Turned Away at Last Night's Concert.

ero worship is dead should have attended the splendid concert given by Josef Hofmann, international piano star, last night in the Hellig theater. He soon demonstrated that here worship as practiced by a Portland audience in 1921 is an active factor in

an audience that crowded the theater building to capacity. Dozens of would-be auditors were turned away because there were no vacant seats anywhere. So much of an attraction is Hofmann that he was engaged to appear in another concert in a different programme, at the Heilig Wednesday night, February 23. When this was announced from the stage, when in a short breathing spell Hofmann sought rest by smoking a long.

one bit of music score the whole evening. Hofmann played the appealing Chopin "Sonata in B Flat Minor" with an originality of interpretation that was remarkable. Naturally he emphasized the "Marche Funebre" element, sized the "Marche Funebre" element, the was announced from the stage, when in a short breathing spell Hofmann sought rest by smoking a long, materially. mann sought rest by smoking a long, materially.

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collateral to the full value.

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thought it would be in the best in-terests of his organization to save hands of the league by only dainful, insincere elgarette factory what he could from the wreckage, he one vote and that of the house took the attitude that the league to the independents by from two should compromise with the less ex-treme independents by agreeing to liquidate the state bank and convert it into a land loan bank.

to four. Thus any change in the lines as now drawn is possible, and if there is any change, it is likely to be in an alliance of the more conservative leaguers with the more progressive independents. This is easily a possibility.

GERMAN STOWAWAY HERE

BOY OF 17 ARRIVES ON BEAR-PORT FROM YOKOHAMA.

Immigration Authorities Puzzled as to What Disposition to Make of Youngster's Case.

Adventures as bizarre and romantic as those of the "Arabian Nights" have

Geeninger is a stowaway, according Sinagra. Her assumption of fright to officers of the ship. He concealed and her desperate attempts to pass Jose to join her Toreador and her final overwhelming despair were final overwhelming despair were

want to take him back to Japan with them when the ship goes, as he has proved most efficient aboardship and

police last night and held until they can determine his status and decide whether or not it would be proper for him to be a sailer and ship from

"Martha' Proves Attractive Offering to 800.

Bizet Opera in Evening Is Color-ful and Picturesque.

Gaetano Merola, were a special joy to hear. All the musical instruments were made to speak as one, and the orchestral balance was especially ad-

were made to speak as one, and the orchestral balance was especially admired.

"Martha" is an opera that is well known in this city, and it was presented with marked success not so long ago by the Portland Opera association. Yesterday's rendition of it was a quiet, well-ordered one of professional stamp, Queena Mario, soprano, was the Lady Harriet, and Stella DeMette, mezzo-contraito, was the Nany—two girls who for a whim disguised themselves and permitted themselves to be hired as domestic servants at a country fair, Queena Mario met with a cordial reception when she sang the ballad, "The Last Rose of Summer." and was presented with a bouquet, Guiseppe Agnostini, tenor, was the Llonel, and when he and the government is taking and the government is taking office at Kobe, the department of commerce was informed today from Tokio.

Anthrax, a disease usually peculiar to cattle, advices to the department said, had been widely distributed through improperly sterilized brushes.

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Injurious to Japan.

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A NCIENT Greeks and Romans practiced hero worship to excess, and crowned poets, orators and imperors with the laurels of victory. Those of us who think that this old learn worship is dead should have attern worship is dead should have atterned to be named. But it can be noted in passing that few, if any, of Hofmann's piano rivals are greeted by houses crowded to capacity, with "repeat" concerts within a

performed—apparently so easily—last night are so many that to recount them would require a small cata-logue. His playing of the huge "Carneval" of Schumann took 30 minutes for rendition, and he did asregistering applause.

Hofmann literally cast a spell of exercise of poetic sense and display silent and then audible delight over an audience that crowded the theater one bit of music score the whole eve-

Alice Gentle is a splendid Carmen. She is compelling and febrile, with an allurement of physical grace and beauty. She is remindful of the little princess in the fairy story whose mother wished the fairles to bring

as red as blood and as black as night." The fairles brought a little girl with snow-white skin, crimson outh and midnight hair. Pictorially that is Alice Gentle-only that the fairies added another gift and imprisoned larks' notes in her lovely throat. Miss Gentle's acting triumphs equally with her beautiful rich con-tralto voice. Her Carmen is one of Intense emotionalism, and she plays office has be ure tonight. etadily through the story with a power and a grasp of detail that is Tractor Tractor Exemption Favored.

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APPLE TARIFF IS WANTED

MARTHA" with its quit, colorful music and peaceful scenes
of English country life in the reign
of Queen Anne, about the year 1702,
formed the attractive opera bill presented yesterday at the matines.

Sist upon an amendment to the emergency tariff bill which will give some
protection to apples. The Dominion
of Canada now has a tariff of 90
one of Albany's best known women,
who died at her home Monday noon,
was held this afternoon at the United

Rose of Summer," and was presented with a bouquet. Guiseppe Agnostini, tenor, was the Lionel, and when he sang the aria, "M'Appari" ("Like a Dream Bright and Fair") his impassioned style of singing and acting caught the audience, and he had to respond to four enthusiastic recalls. The company will be heard in Massenet's brilliant opera, "Thais," this evening, with Anna Fitziu, prima donna guest artist from the Metro-

The feats of artistry that Hofmann COMMITTEE CLASH NEAR

Measure Repealing Gasoline Gravity Test Expected to Be Passed When Favorably Reported.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 16. (Special.)-Already the motor vele code is a bone of contention. In the code there is a weight basis for licensing which is advocated by Secretary of State Kozer. This basis has much that their kid gloves suffered been substituted for the one compiled materially.

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The committee adopted the Dennis plan, but a subcommittee working on

The code also takes into account torium during the influenza epidemi-depreciation of cars which have been She also served in the Red Cross can state bank is shown in a loan of \$2.5" Miss Fixiu's clever hands, the beau000 on storage receipts on automobiles in which Ford touring cars are
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valued at \$700 each and accepted as
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Truck Yield Is Small. As to the truck schedule, under hon the code plan, the trucks will yield old.

only about \$50,000 a year more than

a baby, "a daughter as white as snow, tee considered it and decided on a favorable report. There is a strong demand being made on the legislature

is determined to put the added 1 cent

tax on gasoline.
Divided reports are coming out of Life Imprisonment in San Quentin the senate road committee on th

Obituary.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) Joshua R. Davis, formerly of San usky, O., who had been located it edford for the last year died by Medford for the last year, died here at the home of his son-in-law, P. B. Harrison, at an advanced age. Death was sudden and was due to paralysis.

Mr. Davis was a Civil war veteran
and was adjutant of the Medford
Grand Army post. The Interment
will be at Sandusky.

HOOD RIVER, Or. Feb. 16 .- (Spe HOOD RIVER, Or, Feb. 18.—(special)—Funeral services for Ora Lillie Holler, daughter of G. A. Holler, who died Monday after a lingering illness following a surgical operation, were held today. Miss Holler was born on July 30, 1900, at Pawnee, Okia. The family removed to the Yakima valley, Washington, seven years ago. Interment was at Idle-

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) Senator Jones to Insist on Protection of Northwest Growers.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Senator Jones of Washington intends to insist upon an amendment to the emersist upon an amendment to the emersion tariff bill which will give some

of English country life in the reign of Queen Anne, about the year 1702, formed the attractive opera bill presented yesterday at the matinee, public auditorium, by the San Carlo forces. It was a pleasant affair and attended by about 800 persons.

The orchestral accompaniments played under the artistic direction of Gaetano Merola, were a special joy to hear. All the musical instruments were made to speak as one, and the corrected that the reign of Canada now has a tariff of 90 one of Albany's best known women, who died at her home Monday noon, of the United from the Pacific coast states.

The senator thinks that the apple growers of Washington, Oregon and Idaho should have the same protection against the Canadian apple.

BRISTLE INDUSTRY HIT

February 11, was held in this city Puesday afternoon. He was for a number of years a resident of this city. Mr. Brenton was a member of the American Society of Civil Ford. the American Society of Civil Engi-neers, a 32d-degree Scottish rite Ma-son, a Knights Templar and a Shriner. He is survived by his widow and four hildren, among them being Walter Brenton of Portland.

A. J. Smithson, an early-day real estate dealer of this city and father of Forrest C. Smithson, once world's champion hurdler, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Ireland, 1229 East Ash street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Holman chapet.

Mr. Smithson was been at Keys. Afternoon from the Holman chapel.

Mr. Smithson was born at Keysville, Va., September 29, 1845, He served with the Confederate forces during the Civil war, and came to Portland in 1869, crossing the plains with an ox team. He became prominent here in the real estate business in Portland's early days. Three children survive: Mrs. F. H. Ireland, Forcest C. Smithson and Notice A. Smith. est C. Smithson and Noton A. Smithon, an ensign in the navy.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Lydia Frum Tucker, who died yesterday at her home in St. Helens. Or., was a native daughter of Linn county, where she had spent most of her life. She was born near Plain-view almost 44 years ago, and resided in or near Albany until eight years ago, when she moved to St. Helens. ago, when she moved to St. Helens.

She leaves five brothers and sisters, all residents of Linn county. They are Orin Frum of Halsey, Ray Frum of Brownsville, Walter Frum of Crawfordsville, Mrs. J. E. Cushman of Brownsville, and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Albany.

Funeral services for the late Mrs Maud Howlett Henkle were held Monday afternoon at the Portland crema orium. Mrs. Henkle died at Lon. Dennis plan, the highway depart- Beach, Cal., February 9, after an ill ment's figures showed that this plan ness of three days. She had made he the \$1,500,000 which the plan in the code recommended by Secretary Nash. Mrs. Henkle was one of the nurses who volunteered her nurses who volunteered her nurses

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Spe-Winthrop. cial.)—George J. Hurley, who was born at Oregon City September 18 demand being made on the legislature to repeal this test law, which has been suspended by Governor Olcott been suspended by Governor Olcott for many months. tee to place another I cent tax on gasoline and the secretary of state's held a clerical position with that office has been working on the measship & Navigation company, and whe Okanogan county commissioners, was

wever, the legislature MRS. PEETE SENTENCED

they would appeal to the appellant night.
court for a new trial and a ten-day stay of execution was granted.

BULLET KILLS EX-BREWER

Barnhardt Schade, Ploneer Spo kane Resident, Is Found Dead. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 16.-Barn

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Noteworthy Tribute.

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She was a teacher in the schools of this county for several years.

Mrs. Tucker is survived by her widower and two children, Lyle and Hilda Tucker. Her mother, Mrs. S. E. Frum, resides at Brownsville, and the leaves five brothers and sisters. 1, according to the invitations reaching Washington today.

as follows

public demonstration in honor of his listinguished statesmanship. "His war services were memorable.

ficiencies of the war department at a time when reorganization was essen-

preach the doctrine of universal training and was a staunch supporter of the draft law.
"The banquet will express the gratltude of the public for a great public servant, who, during the 27 years of service, has won the devotion and

On the banquet committee are many internationally known, among them

Lawrence F. Abbott, William M. Goethals, Albert Bushnell Hart, John The scheme of licensing by weight is only one of the tangles which the legislature will have to straighten out before adjournment Saturday night.

The bill repealing the specific gravity test for gasoline, will pass, very probably, as late tonight the committee considered it and decided on a services will be made in Rose City Park seven daughters.

Grief Hoben, Charles E. Hugnes Jr., Otto H. Kahn, Julius M. Mayer, John G. Milburn, William Fellowes Morneral services will be held at 1:30 gan, Major-General John F. O'Ryan, letter the parlors of A. R. Zeller, 52 Williams avenue. Interment will be made in Rose City Park seemetery. Mr. Welch is survived by seven daughters.

George W. Wickersham and Beekman

MOONSHINERS SHOOT FIVE DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Two Officers Are Believed to Be Patally Wounded as Result of Battle in Dark.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18 .- (Speial)-In a battle fought in the darkthe senate road committee on the bills for park sites and additional rights-of-way for scenic effects on the highways. These are bills which were promoted by the governor.

In the code there is one section which no one will debate. This directs that a pedestrian on a highway must twalk on the left side of the road. The reason is obvious, for he can see the approaching vehicles and can step aside.

Cliven Woman.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Louise L. Pette today was sentenced to imperior may be in the Carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and penitentiary for the murder of Jacob Charles Denton. Superior Judge Frank R. Willis pronounced sentence after he had denied a motion for a new trial.

Counsel for Mrs. Peete announced to imperior may be a controlled by the deputy sheriffs in the Carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the deputies were wounded and the carter county mountains, all five of the carter county mountains, all five of the carter county mountains, all five of the ness between a big force of moon-

The moonshiners had formed an ambush among the rocks and cliffs along Dudley creek, and as the deputy sheriffs, all mounted on horses, and eturning from a fruitless all-day search for moonshine stills in the mountains, reached a guily, a wither-ing fire from shotguns and rifles was poured into them. The officers went down at the first fire, but were able to return the bullets. They could not see a man, however, but shot at the flashes of the mountainers' guns. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 16.—Barnhardt Schade, pioneer Spokane resident and former brewery owner, was found dead with a bullet wound in his body in a barn adjoining his residence here late today.

Schade owned one of the largest brewerles in Spokane before Washington went dry and had resided here and started that morning, and gave the alarm. Sheriff Mill Flannery and 25 men went into the hills at daybreak, and after hours

Banquet for Oregon Senator

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-Four exsecretaries of war-Elihu Root, Henry L. Stimson, Luke E. Wright and Lindley M. Garrison-compose the honor-

ing Washington today.

It is understood that almost 2000 invitations have been issued, making the banquet one of the most noteworthy of its kind ever given in the United States. The invitations explain the purposes of the gathering as follows:

"The coming retirement of Senator Chamberlain from the United States senate is to be the occasion for a

They should not be forgotten. As at chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate he contributed free assured victory for our forces.
"A democrat, he had the courage to denounce publicly the delays and de- to sleeping sickness.

tial to success. "Always an ardent advocate of pre-paredness, he was one of the first to

respect of men and women of all parnames that stand out as nationally or

Thomas P. Welch, formerly a Port-land resident, died Tuesday at his Frederic R. Coudert, Rear-Admiral home at Aloha, Or. He was 69 years Bradley A. Fiske, General George M. Mr. Welch came to Oregon about 40 Giler Hibben, Charles E. Hughes Jr., years ago and made his home in Otto H. Kahn, Julius M. Mayer, John

of searching had to confess them-selves baffled. Not a trace of a moonshiner could be found. Bloodhounds were sent for found. Bloodhounds were sent for it tonight more than 100 men and the dogs were after the outlaws. The ounded men were then brought wer the tortuous road, and by the me medical aid reached them they

were suffering greatly.

All were wounded several times.

The posse after the moonshiners found traces of the battle in blood on the ground, where the officers fell and in cartridge shells, but no marks on the cliffs indicated that any of the outlaw gang had been hit. The country in which the posse went tonight

SEVERAL BATTLE CREEK EM PLOYES REPORTED DEAD.

Preserved Spinach Being Examined to Account for Recent Deaths at Sanitarium.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16.—Severa arium, Battle Creek, Mich., have disc ecently under circumstances that in-licate botulinus poisoning traceable o preserved spinach, Fred L. Wood-vorth, state food and drug commis-ioner, announced today. Several persons believed to have eaten some of the preserved spinach are ill, according to word from Battle

No report of the suspected polson in; was made to the state or federal authorities, the commissioner said. Samples of the suspected food have

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 16. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the Battl Creek sanitarium, stated today ther had been no deaths among patien at his institution from botulin poisoning. He declared Miss Wir fred Beattle of Pontiac, Mich conspicuously to the legislation which dent nurse, and Mrs. Belle Hodges of assured victory for our forces.

"A democrat, he had the courage to cently, but that death was attributed Dr. Kellogg declared neither of these persons had eaten food at the

institution CLAMS SOON IN SEASON

Packers Expect to Equal Output o 1920 This Year. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Spe

clal.)—The clam season, which will open on the beaches near here within the next two weeks, is expected by packers to equal that of last year which was very satisfactory both to packers and diggers. The Grayland pany will be run this year for the

The price paid diggers for classes was expected to be rather less than last year's price, though no agree-ment has been reached as to that as yet. Several hundred men are employed during the season, the greater part of them digging.
The pack was estimated to be worth \$400,000 annually in this county. Th

SOCIETY HEAD IS NAMED

Harry Romig President of Oldest Literary Body in Northwest. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest

Grove, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Harry Romig, senior from Oregon City, was chosen president of Gamma Sigma, the oldest men's literary so-ciety in the northwest, at the semi-annual election of officers held recently. Mr. Romig is a letter man in oratory and also in naseball. The other officers of the society elected were: Villis Casy, senior from

omore from Cornellus, financial sec-retary, and Cleo Howells, freshmer from Oregon City, treasure TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY,

cording secretary; Henry Fiske, soph

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TODAY BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—PHOTOPLAY LEON'S

SEND THE KIDDIES SATURDAY, SURE!

MAD MARRIAGE PEATURING Carmel Myers Hon. Dave Manley

THE

"Leave the Hall" Kane and Chidlow

"The Nut and the Cop." "Voice or Money" Holmes, Wallace and Hitrig.

Norman & Jeannette Sensational Variety. Don't Forget to Send the Kiddles to See the Ponies Saturday and Get a Balloon Too.



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Ted Shaw Presents
"THE DENISHAWN DANCERS"
WITH LILLIAN POWELL
the Gorgeous Fantasy from the Arabian

GLOBE 11th and Washington "Clothes" Olive Tell

CIRCLE Bryant Washburn "Burglar Proof"

LYRIC Musical Comedy "THE PATRIOTS"