First-Nighters at Heilig Get Pleasant Surprise.

SONG NUMBERS MAKE HIT

Revue Is Declared Excellent Collection of Humorous Bits Without Plot.

BY DON SKENE. "London Follies" is perfectly rip-ping, top-hole and a large bit of all right in every respect, as our British cousins would say. In more familiar American terms, Albert de Cour-ville's hig revue is a theatrical won-der, a "knockout," a riot, a champion and a "darb,"

and a "darb. First-nighters at the Hellig last night received a college course and a few post-graduate degrees in their theatergoing educations. It difficult audience to please. ranks were those who hoped for the best, who expected at the most a mild dish of entertainment. There were those who had seen other lav-ishly heralded productions "flop" with a mirthless, colorless bump.

Henvy Humor Expected. There were those who expected that any English show would feature that any English show would feature heavy humor of the "silly awas" type, and who held to the strange theory that English girls were all ratherwell, chunky, due to a diet of beef and ale. Five minutes after the curtain went up everyone in the house, fineluding the most critical and pessimalities. Were swept to unrestrained appliance and enthusiasm on a rising John Bull market. To thousands of Americans who have seen or will see the show, "London Pollies" will do more to strengthen Anglo-American get's child was injured, and that he first tests of labor in the United States. Combination Held Hiegal.

In effect Justice Wagner held that the gaffent manufacturers had it-legally combined to council it will be approved, and no other franchises will be granted. The council cannot grant an exclusive franchises the gaffent manufacturers had it-legally combined to compel all members of their organization to enforce the 43-hour week and the piece-work system in all New York shops, a direct violation of an agreement between the employers and workers providing for a 44-hour week and the permits.

and refreshing comedy. The revue has money escaped. not a single apparent defect or a moment when you want to read your proramme. Only the brightest spots can be treated in a review of this length which is somewhat of an injustice to a truly all-star cast and a production more than a dozen memorable Becenes.

Producer Is Master. First of all, let it be said that Almer by girls in gowns that rival the drank from that black bottle," she lowers for thats and shades. "Fair told him.

India," an oriental number, is as fine May did not remember the number employers. "Injunctions against the wondrous way by dancing girls.

Three Players Featured. The featured players are Harry Tate, Connie Browning and Lillian Coles. Tate is making his first tour of American stages. He is a riot of fun from the instant he starts wiggling his quaint mustache at all sorts of queer angles. Tate is a natura WBY O putting over his lines. His is the gift of the theatrical gods, a genius for winning laughs with clean, bright edy and antics all his own. Counte Browning is a dainty maid exquisite beauty, a smile that work is a constant joy. Two other prior to coming players whose work is noteworthy are charged with oblient Bosen, a talented violinist, and false pretenses. Harry Gibson, "the versatile enter-

during "stage waits."

The chorus is a real assembly of feminine beauty. The girls are unuanally comely and sing and dance as though they enjoyed it and hoped the audience would like it. In this respect they differ from the tradition pect they differ from the traditio of many an American chorus, where he members' thought seems to be, we'll do our stuff and get our dough ind we're doing you a favor." After all, a chorus is in many ways merely a matter of form and American Sadie and the London chorus lady are sisters der the make-up

The show will play here three more hights and Saturday afternoon. Don't cheat yourself by missing it.

### BACHELOR TAX IS OUSTED Montana Supreme Court Holds Lav

Unconstitutional.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 11.-The state ipreme court today declared uncon-itutional the "bachelor tax law" assed by the last legislature and the poll-tax law, which has been in force for more than 21 years.

The poll-tax affected all men from 21 to 60 years of age. The back-elors tax was imposed on all men more than 21 years old who were not heads of families.

Angry Wife Angered More by Policeman's Name.

Call for Reno to Phone Taken as Divorce Josh by Woman Seeking

Arrest of Her Husband.

DOLICE are endeavoring to demon strate "what's in a name." Since Read and Wright were placed on the eadquarters, haul from a dozen to 0 inebriates to jall every night. They ave been appropriately dubbed Rock and Rye" by the station irre-

"Rock and Rye" by the station irrepressibles.

Desk Sergeant Reno is official telephone girl behind the first night information desk. Persons call him up
and tell all their troubles. Last night
Sergeant "Bill" Drapeau was attending the telephone while Reno was ng the telephone while Reno was onferring with Captain Inskeep hout the high cost of prunes. The elephone Jangled and Bill took down he receiver. Someone was angry. The voice over the telephone could be beard ten feet every ten telephone coul

"My husband to dining at the ---

hotel with another woman, was Bill'a report of the conversation. "I want you to arrest them both." "Wait till I call Reno," Bill re-"But I don't want a divorce," the

voman shouted over several miles of vire. "I want you to arrest that voman and turn him loose. Teach him a lesson. Drapeau wanted Reno to handle the piece he shouted; "Reno! Oh, Reno!"

The angry wife thought she was "Well, if you're going to be so mart about it, you and your old po-lice force can go hang. If I want to to to Reno to get a divorce, that's by business."

Before Reno reached the telephone she had banged the receiver into place, insulted beyond further speech

## POLICEMAN'S PAL HOLDUP

EX-BANK CASHIER ARRESTED FOR ROBBING MESSENGER.

Accused Man Who Associated With Members of Pasadena Force Said to Have Confessed.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 11.—Fred A. Frace, ex-bank cashier here, who had pent most of the time since the rob-ery of a bank messenger here, Octo-er 7, of \$17,000, in associating with of the International Ladles' Garment

friendship than the diplomatic sessions of any disarmament conference could get further information in a nearby office. In the haliway of the building, according to the police. Justice Wagner granted a permanent a masteriy blend of baunting for a 44-hour week and the week-work system. This agreement does not expire until June 1 of this building, according to the police. Justice Wagner granted a permanent an mandatory injunction, which ongs, gorgeous colors, beautiful girls a revolver and seizing the bag of

### RUM INVOLVES HOUSEWIFE

Mary Farren Arrested on Charge of Prohibition Violation.

Mary Farren, housewife, 674 Rai-eigh street, was arrested last night on First of all, let it be said that Alegin street, was arrested last night on "As a lifelong champion of labor," bert DeCourville, producer of the a charge of violating the prohibition Mr. Untermyer said, "I believe in the

"The Rainbow of Flowers, a triumph of color and beauty in which a dazzling rainbow effect glistens as a but two drinks of wine and a third and poetic justice to hurl one of such background for a wealth of bright drink from the black bottle.

The day of the such as a whole, and a substitution of such background for a wealth of bright drink from the black bottle.

The day of the substitution of such missiles against its inventors." Mr. Hillquit contends union labor can be substituted by the substitution of the substitution

as the best in the memorable "Chu Chin Chow," which is praise enough. The third outstanding scenic bit is where it was. She pointed to fine the number of the house where and drank the ployers never can be as clastic as those issued against labor." he featured by an amorable "Chu where it was. She pointed to show an officer of the number of the house where she drank the ployers never can be as clastic as those issued against labor." lons of wine and the black bottle. The ways of circumventing the proble latter was about a third full, and an examination of the contents showed no difference between it and the oth

Robert Anderson Accused of Pas

ing Several Bad Checks. Robert S. Anderson, 21, laborer, was arrested at the instance of Burns detectives last night after having atmakes hearts beat a tattoo and a splendid voice. She handles her role as smoothly as though she had been playing it for two seasons, but here's the inside story. She may the show for the first tire less than the same than the state of the police report.

Other checks laid to Anderson were: Man's Shop, \$14; A. Raymond show for the first time last Sunday clothing company, \$36; Staiger Shoe and Smith Expected company, \$21; Julius T. Stembers.

after the long journey from London \$22; United Cigar store, \$10.

to Go Free From Contempt in response to an emergency call.

Anderson was said to have operated under the name of "T. S. Anderson cless is another beauty whose work is a constant joy. Two other prior to coming to Portland. He was charged with obtaining money unde

### HARDING TURKEY WINS

Bird Refused by President as Gift Attraction at Show,

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- The 52-pound hampion turkey, whose life was saved by President Harding after it had Ell Fowler of Rochelle, Ill., for his Hean against their firms at the same Thanksgiving dinner, was one of the chief attractions at the national poul- Solicitor-General Beck told the su-The turkey, of the brone variety, won the championship prize last year. When the president learned of its ability as a prize-winner, he suggested to Mrs. Fowler that she retain the bird as a breeder and prize-winner.

### Citizenship Denied Russian.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) --In circuit court here Judge Belt re-fused to grant citizenship to Adolph Schneider, a native of Russia, who had claimed exemption from military duty because he was an alien. The case of Elof Nelson, native of Sweden, was continued when it developed that one of his witnesses was incom-petent. George Panautopolos, a Greek, was the only one to receive citizenship at this term of court.

Burglar Holds Up Woman.

After Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stoans, 768 After Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stoans, 188
Reveland avenue, returned home about 7:40 last night, Mrs. Stoans stepped into a bedroom to hang up her coat and hat, As she turned on the light a burglar covered her with a revolver, backed to a window, through which he had entered, and jumped out. He got no loot.

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# FOR BACK WAGES

Garment Workers' Claims 3 or 4 Millions.

INJUNCTION VICTORY WON ONLY

Court Holds Employers' Combine LINNTON RESIDENTS ASK BAN to Enforce 49-Hour Week Was Illegal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Suits for sums totalling between three and four million dollars, representing wages lost by the 55.00 garment workers who have been on strike for two months, will be filed against New York garment manufacturers as

a pool game with a policeman today on a charge of robbing the bank measenger.

When the patrolman, P. J. Nulty. When the pool game, he put up his cue and walking over to Grace began to talk about the robbery, which since its inception has mystified police and its inception has mystified police and an extraction of the contract. Its considered one of the contract. Its considered one of the council for consideration next

viding for a 44-hour week and the week-work system. This agreement

nent and mandatory injunction, which attorneys for the strikers declared will compet the manufacturers to reinstate their old employes under the onditions of the existing agreement. Samuel Untermyer disagreed with Morris Hillquit, who is associated with him as strikers' counsel, as to the value of the use of the injunction by labor in its fights against em-

The third outstanding scenic bit is where it was. She pointed out Mrs. He contended that the employers organization, smaller in numbers than those of the workers, can easily find "One of the principal merits of the precedent established in this decision, he said, "is that it will tend to make injunctions less popular with the em-ployer. I hope it will lead to the ALLEGED FORGER HELD eventual complete abolition of judicial interference in labor disputes by

of Court Decision.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Joseph R. Bowles and A. F. Smith of Port-land, presidents, respectively, of the Northwest Steel company and the Columbia River Shipbuilding com-pany, who were adjudged in con-tempt of court at Portland in May, 1229, in connection with a grand tury investigation of government ship-building contracts, are expected to go free as the result of an order issued by the supreme court today. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The 52-pound issued by the supreme court today ampion turkey, whose life was saved remanding the cases back to the President Harding after it had on offered to him by its owner, Mrs.

general of the United States, for the government, and W. Lair Thompson, Wallace McCamant and Dan J. Malarkey, counsel for Mr. Bowles and Mr. Smith, was filed with the court. W. Lair Thompson was presented by the solicitor-general and addressed the court. No secret was made of the fact at the department of justice that the government intends recommend-ing to Judge Bean that the cases be

dismissed.

The cases grew out of the refusal of Mr. Bowles and Mr. Smith to turn over to a federal grand jury investigating shipbuilding contracts all the books and papers of their respective concerns. concerns. It was contended that the order to produce all of the books was an invasion of the rights of the concerns being investigated.

tion Is Assured. SALEM, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Read and Wright were placed on the most illiterate beat in Portland, another pair of twins have come into the limelight. Patrolmen Riley and Rockwell, who man Black Maria and devote their time to traveling between Second and Couch streets and headquarters, haul from a dozen to the limelights of the public school in the protective league, to be held in the Central library at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Patrolmen Riley and Rockwell, who man Black Maria and devote their time to traveling between Second and Couch streets and headquarters, haul from a dozen to be discussed. L. D. Mahone will be that they are with Portland in the consideration in framing the year's polyect, whatever the eventual plan of financing may be.

Sentiment freely expressed at the meeting was that the fair should and must be held, and that business in-

A large crowd viewed the scenic picture "Sunlit Norway" in its first

showing here at the municipal audi-torium last night. The picture gives an excellent idea of the beauties of the land of the midnight sun and the national life, sports and pastimes of the country. Quaint rural villages, large cities, historic points of interest and the principal industries of Norway were all pictured. Some of the most interesting scenes showed the great ski tournaments and the ice skating races.

Mrs. Charies J. Michelet sang a group of Norwegian songs and Professor Charles Swanson gave a number of organ numbers.

The final showing of the picture will be tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the auditorium. the land of the midnight sun and the

ON JITNEYS.

Franchise for Auto Transit Company Will Be Presented to City Council Wednesday.

Demand that the city council refuse New York garment manufacturers as a result of Supreme Court Justice Linnton Auto Transit company was Wagner's action today in enjoining the manufacturers from combining the manufacturers from combining the manufacturers at 19-hour week Members of the council were told

that competition in transportation by jitneys eventually would leave the police officers and playing games Workers union, on whose application with them in the assembly room of the injunction was granted, anthe police station, was arrested after nounced steps were being taken to Workers' union, on whose application the injunction was granted, announced steps were being taken to erated between Portland and Linuton,

### FIREMEN DISCOVER STILL

Puff of Steam Mistaken for Smoke and Alarm Is Turned In.

It was an ill wind for John Paulos which blew a cloud of steam from a econd-story window of his home, 359 Oregon street, early yesterday. A neighbor, mistaking the steam for smoke, sounded the alarm which brought fire apparatus to the hous Firemen broke through the doors and found a moonshine still in full opera-tion. The house was not in any danger.

show, is the Flo Ziegfeld of the British empire. He has created three numbers in particular that rank with the bers ever seen here. One of these is "The Rainbow of Flowers," a triumph of color and heavir in which as charged with being drunk. She ganized labor as a whole, and stating agents, the house has been leased to The firemen cooled the still and She ganized labor as a whole, and stating agents, the house has been leased to had that it was "an act of just retribution Paulos for several months.

> Two Cars of Cows Received. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 11 .-(Special.)—The first importation of dairy cattle into Kiamath in several months arrived in Midland today. There were two carloads of high grade dairy cows in the consignment which had been purchased by W. C Dalton, president of the American National bank, and J. C. Beckley. The cows were obtained in the Willamette valley, and it was announced that on the interest shown by the farmers in the purchase of high-bred cattle will depend the future policy

Offender Against Minor Convicted.

A verdict of gullty was returned by the jury in the case against Ed Bro-digan, which went to the jurors at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the ju-venile court of Judge Kanzier, and in which Brodigan was secused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The jurors returned their verdict at 5:30 P. M. While finding the defendant guilty, they recom-mended that he be paroled. Sentence will be pronounced at 10 o'clock Monday morning

Property Vacation Asked. G. A. Besse and others are asking for the vacation of that portion of Taggart street lying between the east line of East Twenty-eighth street and Kenllworth avenue, and property owners interested have been notified

Americanization classes for women were instituted this week at the assembly room of the Arleta branch library. They will be neighbored and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mae Faith is in the first sessions were atcharge. The first sessions were at-tended by German, French and Syrlan women.

Mrs. H. J. Talbot Injured.

Mrs. H. J. Talbot, 68, of the Mallory otel, slipped on an icy walk on Vista avenue last night, breaking her left ankle. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Wardrobe trunks, as low as \$20. get out. Trunks, bags and suitcases at a sacrifice. Pacific Trunk Factory, 423 Washington st., near 11th.—Adv.





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at .....30¢, 60¢, \$1.10

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ular \$12.00 and \$13.00; spe-

cial at .....\$9.00

and Shopping Bags, values

to \$5.00; special .... \$2.50

Assortment of Ladies' Hand

10¢ ..... 3 for 25¢

the four organizations participating in the allied veterans' charity ball. which is to be held at the municipal auditorium next Thursday, were selected at a meeting of the arrange-ment committee held at the Amer-ican Legion clubrooms yesterday. This will be the first benefit dance in which the veteran organization representing fighters in the Spanish-American and world war will join.
Joint reception and floor committees were named as follows:

American Legion—James J. Crossley, E. T. Stretcher, J. D. McKay, E. C. Mears, T. H. Hoyd, Jerrold Owen, Konneth L. Cooper, W. N. Beverlige, Byron Beattie, W. R. Baid, John A. Beckwith, James F. Mexander, James W. Morris, Miss Jane V. Doyle, Archie C. van Cleve, E. A. Valentine, Philip Jackson, Frank M. Moore, Earl R. Goodwin, Claude Bristol and Barge B. Leonard. Earl R. Googwin, Chause Bristo and Barge E. Leonard.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—George A. Sandy, Ray A. Peebles, J. W. Jones, O. P. Hoff, Richard Delch, James C. Walsh, Monte C. Walton, G. A. Stevenin, Fred Angel and George A. White.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War—Joseph A. Rowley, Howard O. Hanes, John Haley, L. B. Hewell, Nick Peringel, Thomas Mulvey, S. R. Payne, G. F. Hastings, Charles R. Lee, Ed Gavin, J. Bobroff and C. H. Kendail.

Spanish War Veterans—Robert A. Sawyer, L. A. Harms, Harry A. Hegeman, H. V. Reed, W. E. Eddy, T. T. Chave, T. R. Hamer, W. M. Coplam, C. R. Thompson and A. L. Love.

### AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL

Max Levin, 58, Dies at Hospital as Result of Injuries.

Injuries suffered by Max Levin, 270 Park street, in an automobile acc dent yesterday afternoon on the lower Columbia river highway, re-sulted in death last night, at 7:50 at the Good Samaritan hospital, Several ibs were fractured and internal in-ories resulted. Mr. and Mrs. Levin, in company

with A. J. Drugger, a contractor, were passengers in the car, which skidded on the icy pavement near Rainier and plunged down a 40-foot embankment. Mrs. Levin's leg was broken, while Mr. Drugger was uninjured. The car rolled over several times after leaving the highway.

Mr. Levin was 58 years of age and
was associated with Sam and Morris Levin in the Levin hardware and furniture firm, 221 Front street.

### NEW BUILDING LAW URGED

Recommendations Made by Chamber of Commerce Committee.

As a result of a final conference the housing code committee of the chamber of commerce recommends that a single new code be adopted by the city council to displace the two separate codes on building and hous-ing now in existence. This request will probably go before the city comwill probably go before the city com-missioners next week.

The committee, which met last night in the office of Harrison A.
Whitney, chairman, had previously considered revisions deemed neces-sary for the building code. H. E. Plummer, chief building inspector, was present to assist at last night's

Road Project Developing. P. Hetherton, executive secretary of

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cattle will depend the future policy the Portland Chamber of Commerce, fore Justice Gaghagen tomorrow on day until the soft this bank in financing the future has returned from Lewiston, Idaho, the charge of trafficking in women, dispensed with,

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Commercial Chocolates, lb... 25¢ Assorted Jelly Beans, ib .... 18¢ Queen Anne Butter Balls, Dromedary Dates, pkg.....20¢

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and tractors, used for prim-

ing and starting ..... 75¢

\$1.00, quart .....\$1.85

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## highway, which plans the construct married only five weeks ago. rion of a highway connecting the complaint was sworn to by the aged father of the young woman. and the highway system radiating from Lewiston west. The largest problem to be worked out is obtaining federal aid for portions of the highway running through national forests. Sydney B. Vincent, manager of the Oregon tourist bureau, accompanied by Helberton. Strengthens Weak Arches AURES AND FA SLOAN'S GETS A VOID the misery of the Oregon tourist bureau, accompanied by Helberton. Arches

anied Mr. Hetherton.

Traffic in Women Charged. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 11 .- arch supporters any great length of Special.)—Dean T. Upton, 21 years time to continue wearing them early fage, who is in jall here on a charge in the treatment by removing them of bootlegging, will be brought before Justice Gaghagen temorrow on day until the supports are gradually

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W. T. Clark, a noted foot doctor, writes in the Medical Record: rise patjents who have been wearing

eventual complete about on financing the future interference in labor disputes by means of injunctions."

of this bank in financing the future has returned from Lewiston, Idaho, the charge of trafficking in women, disputed with the particular woman in the case be where he attended a meeting for the particular woman in the case be where he attended a meeting for the ling his 19-year-old wife, whom he exerting constant pressure, greatly reducing the blood supply and limiting the action of the plantar muscles,

resulting in undernourishment and Cantilever Shoes have the flexible Cantilever Shoes have the flexible arch which allows the muscles to exercise and strengthen by the mere act of walking. The shank of the shoe is not rigid as in all ordinary shoes, but flexible just as the arch of your foot is flexible. The lines of the Cantilever Shoe harmonize with the shape of your foot, with room for the toes and a snug fitting "walst" or instep.



# WHEN THE KIDDIES

HILDREN'S colds should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand, and give them some as directed. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold. Get a bottle from your druggist



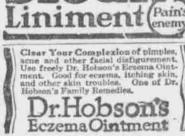
# ACHES AND PAINS-

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