CRUSADER ATTACKS SIR A. CONAN DOYLE

Dr. Anderson Praises Press for Exposing "Prattle."

SPIRITUALISM HELD FAKE

Importation of English Nobles to Trick Americans Branded Insult to Intelligence.

Tribute was paid to the American press last night by Dr. George Wood Anderson at the united gospel crusade tabernacle for exposing "the senseless prattle" of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and other English noblemen who have visited America recently to spread the teachings of spiritualism. The crusader spoke from the subject "Dreams and Ghosts," his sermon being a reply to the theories of the men whom he classed as "imported talent."

During the sermon Dr. Anderson expressed the wish that both the public and the press would continue their condemnation fearlessly of "spiritualistic tricks."

"There are ghosts, for I have seen them, and there are haunted houses, for I have been in them," Dr. Anderson said. "The ghosts are not the spirits of the dead that came back. My experience with works of magic has given me access to all the great houses that supply works of magic in the eastern part of the country, and I have found there on sale and could purchase all the paraphernalia necessary to produce all the phenomena attributed to the action of the spirits at a regular seance and are sold as 'spiritualistic tricks.'

Dead Do Not Come Back.

"I am acquainted with all the various demonstrations which Sir Oliver Lodge describes in his books as manifestations of his son's return from the world of spirits and can reproduce them at any time, with the equipment he describes.

"The dead do not come back. The scriptures plainly teach that they cannot return and it is a burning insult for men of the standing, socially and intellectually, of some of our English visitors that they should so presume upon the ignorance of our people that they would dare to exploit such senseless prattle as A. Conan Doyle is now selling at so much an evening to the American people. The most ignorant myths of the negro folk of slavery is wise philosphy compared with this conglomeration of grotesque and meaningless utterances of this man of English aristocracy who is imposing upon those in grief for gain and whom our papers are so justly exposing. May our public be as wise as the public press and as fearless in his condemnation.

Lost Opportunities Spectral.

"But there are ghosts, and there are haunted houses. The ghosts are not the spirits of mortals, but the spirits of our sins and our lost opportunities. Some one has said that opportunity only comes once. Opportunity comes once to bless if received into the lives. Neglected, that opportunity comes back a thousand times to haunt the man who missed it.

"There, too, are the ghosts of our sins. A many may bury his sin of the night in the most inaccessible place and cover the grave in palmstalking fashion, but he cannot keep it buried. There is a resurrection trumpet that blows every day. Our ears may not hear it and the multitudes may not notice it, but our sins do and the sin that we believe buried and forgotten will stalk forth again and haunt us as long as we live."

Boys Guest at Service.

Delegations of teen-age boys were guests at the service, representing the various high schools of the city, the order of De Molay and the Hi-Y club. A section of the tabernacle was also reserved for the women's Bible classes.

Tonight will be allied veterans' night, under the auspices of the Portland post of the American Legion. Officials of the organizations have accepted an invitation to occupy a reserved section of the tabernacle. Organizations which are to attend in a body are the American Legion, Spanish-American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Veterans. Other organizations, such as the Grand Army, are also especially invited. The service will be at 7:30 o'clock in the tabernacle at East Third and Irving streets. The public will be welcome.

Announcement also was made that the Epworth leagues would have a parade through the business streets of the city tomorrow night, weather permitting. Under the leadership of Nathan Haroun the young folk intend to sing the songs of the crusade as they march, instead of riding in automobiles, as was done in the first parade. All organizations attending are asked to bring their pennants and banners. The line will form at the First Methodist church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, at 6:30 P. M.

STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

Council Passes Ordinance Ordering East Side Work.

The city council yesterday passed an ordinance ordering improvement of Michigan avenue, from Prescott to Alberta street; improvement of Ninety-fifth street Southeast, from Foster road to the north line of tract No. 4, Mount Scott Acres, and the improvement of the alley in block 1, Ladd's addition, from the west line of East Sixteenth street to the easterly line of Birch street.

City Engineer Laurgaard was instructed to prepare plans, specifications and estimates for the improvement of Stafford street, from Albina avenue to Kerby street, and Mississippi avenue, from Portland boulevard to Dekum avenue.

Co-Eds to Stage Carnival.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—The third annual co-ed carnival is to be held by the women of the university Saturday evening. The girls of each class, each sorority and of Lausanne hall will present an original stunt. A silver cup is to be presented to the organization whose stunt is considered best. A new feature will be a stunt by members of the faculty. As no men are to be present, dates are to be made by the women of the three upper classes, each to accompany a freshman girl to the party.

Liquor Salesman Convicted.

BEND, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—Jack Milliron was found guilty in a police court jury trial this afternoon of selling a quart of moonshine liquor to C. A. Mansfield. Sentence has not been passed. Milliron and Mansfield, on the witness stand, declared that the quart was joint property.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WINS BY CHARMING PROGRAMME

Madame Yolanda Mero, Pianist, Plays Brilliant Contribution to Last Concert of Local Season.

BY OLIVE NEAL MONTEITH.

THE Portland Symphony orchestra closed its season with a very successful concert at the Heilig theater last night. The orchestra, under the direction of Carl Denton, gave great pleasure to the audience by its rendition of the melodious and charming "Symphony in D Major" (Svendsen), the symphonic tonepoem "Phaeton" (Saint-Saens) and by its brilliant support of the soloist in the Liszt "Concerto." As conductor, Carl Denton leads his men with a quiet authority that brings a fine response in the ensemble effects.

Madame Yolando Mero, pianist, who was heard for the first time in Portland, chose for her opening number the intensely interesting "Concerto in A Major" (Liszt) in which the brilliance of her technic, the power and force of her interpretation and the purity of tone which she brings from the piano, all combined to make a magnificent performance.

Orchestral Background Good.

The orchestral background was splendidly rendered and added to the brilliance of the effect in the sparkling interchange of harmonies between piano and orchestra. In the tremendous volume and clearness of the heavier passages the fire and dash of her interpretation and the feminine tenderness of the more delicate moments, Madame Mero proved herself an artist of exceptional ability. At the end of the concerto she presented a rose, from a beautiful bouquet which she received, to the conductor, Mr. Denton, and to Mr. Britz in recognition of his finely played cello solo. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Britz and Madame Mero are both natives of the city of Budapest, and he was present at her debut in that city.

There was a singing quality and rare sweetness of tone in her Chopin number and in the elusive melody by Debussy. The "Rhapsodie" (Liszt) was played by the pianist, herself a Hungarian, with characteristic national spirit and an unusual reading which served to enhance the brilliance of her performance. It is a pleasure to watch the grace and artistry of her fingering. In the poise of the hand, high in the air, there is the "follow through" of perfect rhythm and a stroke that makes for a full, rounded, ringing tone. Madame Mero was given a wonderful reception by the audience and played as encores "Sixth Rhapsodie" (Liszt), "Staccato Caprice" (Bogrich), "D Flat Valse" (Chopin)—which was replaced on the programme by the "Serenade" (Rachmaninoff)—"The Brook" (Grieg) and "March Miniature" (Jacoby).

Symphony Is Repeated.

The Svendsen Symphony, which was played by the orchestra last year, was repeated in response to many requests. Formal in arrangement, with themes and development along established lines, it was pleasing to the ear and charming to the imagination.

The most popular movement was undoubtedly the fairylike schertzando, which had to be repeated. Melodious and happy in its message, the symphony was given by the orchestra with a fine appreciation of its musical beauties. The men seemed thoroughly familiar with the score and played with a fine authority and certainty of attack that made for a finished production.

With the opening notes of the Saint-Saens "Phaeton" there was evident the hand of a master composer. The polished style of the suave and worldly Frenchman presented the story of this descriptive tone poem in a composition of rare beauty. The orchestra is to be congratulated upon the technical facility and the spirited interpretative ability with which they played this number.

Message Is Clear.

As descriptive music, its message is clear, easily followed and wholly pleasing. It is compositions like this that make regular symphony attendants out of beginners. For the youthful musical mind, whether it is young in age or in experience, can approach music more readily through the concrete than through the abstract thought.

Orchestra Is Praised.

At this time, after the closing concert of the season, it is interesting to consider the personal side of the make-up of the orchestra. Too much cannot be said of the loyalty to this fine organization which seems to be felt by every one of its members. It is unique in the fact that it was organized by the musicians themselves in response to a desire which they felt for symphonic music. There are in the group many players, trained by the world's greatest masters, who have made a life-long study of their respective instruments.

At a continual sacrifice of individual time and convenience, and in the face of many odds, they have steadfastly worked for their ideal, a successful Portland symphony orchestra. Just one story is that of the members of a local theater orchestra who, after finishing their playing, rehearsed their week's programme until 2 o'clock that night, and then appeared for symphony rehearsal at 10 the next morning as a prelude to another day's work. This is only a characteristic example of the devotion to a cause that has marked the history of the symphony's growth.

Great Efforts Made.

To go back to a review of last night's concert—such a spirit cannot exist without flowering in the music of the men who, year after year, have maintained their organization for the study of the world's greatest compositions. Urged on by their love of music, and by the desire for cultural upbuilding of their home city, no effort has been too great for them to make. They have merited the support and enthusiasm that was shown by the splendid audience which applauded last night's programme.

The Portland plan of giving the final rehearsal free to the school children of the city is a practical working out of their ideals, and is now being followed by other cities as an educational feature. It is worth while to attend one of these rehearsals to see the interested attention which the young folks give to the orchestral numbers, in fact it is worth while if only to see the affectionate radiance in the smile of the conductor as he accepts the applause of the youthful audience.

It is only due a talented local musician to mention that Miss Ada Alice Tuttle played with the orchestra, in rehearsals, the Liszt "Concerto," given last night by Madame Mero, and which Miss Tuttle had played abroad. Her gracious contribution of service added to the finished result in the performance of this number by the orchestra.

BONUS SUIT TO BE MADE

ADMINISTRATION OF LOAN ACT IS UNDER FIRE.

Salem Post of Legion to Institute Mandamus Proceedings, Special Meeting Decides.

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—Salem post, American Legion, at a special meeting here tonight, voted to institute mandamus proceedings against the world war veterans' state-aid commission, which is in charge of the administration of the soldiers' bonus and loan act, to compel the commission to authorize loans up to 75 per cent of the appraised value of the property on which the loans are made. The law provides that the loans may be made up to 75 per cent.

The legion post charged that the commission in many instances reduced the loans far below 75 per cent of the value of the property and has refused ex-service men entitled to the loan the privilege of investigating the records. The suit, according to members of the legion post, will determine whether the statute requires that loans shall be made on the basis of 75 per cent of the value of the property or whether 75 per cent is the maximum amount that may be loaned.

Authorization of the suit followed receipt of a report from a special commission of the post appointed some time ago to confer with the commission with relation to its policy of making loans. The commission, in reply to the ex-service men, invited a suit to test the policies adopted by the body in administering the loan feature of the state-aid act.

LADY ASTOR WELCOMED

(Continued From First Page.)

war and all that leads to it with as much horror as we now look upon a cold-blooded murder."

"If we want this new world we can only get it by striving for it," she said. "The real struggle will be within ourselves to put out of our consciousness, out of our hearts and out of our thoughts all that makes for war, hate, envy, greed pride, force and material ambition."

Lady Astor asserted she knew the welcome she received today had nothing to do with her. Ever since she entered the mother of parliaments she ceased to be a person and had become a symbol, she said. The only remarkable thing about her was her children.

When she entered parliament, she recalled, some of the members looked upon her more as a pirate than a pilgrim. A pioneer may be a picturesque figure, she added, but often is a rather lonely one. Still, she said, the men in the house bore their shock with dauntless decency and no body of men could have been kinder and fairer.

Children Mostly American.

Speaking as a Virginian does, without a trace of British accent, Lady Astor said she was "still an unreconstructed southerner."

"And when I hear 'Dixie' something happens," she added.

Her children she described as "mongrels—three-fourths American."

As to woman's place in the world, she said those of her sex were just as individual as men.

"One can't say women do this and women do that," she remarked, "because they don't do things alike any more than men."

The clothes nearly all women are wearing nowadays are unfortunate from her point of view, Lady Astor said.

"Nothing lets the sex down like running about half naked," she went on. "There is no use talking about equality if we only use our liberty to show our hideousness. Last night I wore a dress I have used since 1918. If you keep your eye on your body all the time you can't keep it on your soul."

Mothers Are Blamed.

"How about the flappers and their uniform?" she repeated. "Their clothes are unfortunate, but that is their mothers' fault. The first thing a woman ought to teach her children is obedience."

In running for re-election to her place in parliament next autumn, Lady Astor said she would not say one plank in her platform would be exactly dry, but certainly it would not be wet.

One of the largest groups of reporters and photographers that ever swarmed aboard a steamer down the bay surrounded Lady Astor.

"Help! Help! Get my husband! Get my husband!" she cried. Someone fetched the viscount in a jiffy, and they were taken to the boat deck for photographs. Lady Astor took hold of the viscount's arm, winked and said:

"Married, though happy."

Then began the interview—with the ultimate topic—prohibition.

Margot Is Held Unique.

"I don't believe what the British papers say about prohibition in this country," she said.

"Margot Asquith's view? As regards her views, I could tell you a lot of things, but I won't. I am not going to discuss Mrs. Asquith or any other individual. All I can say is that she is no more a typical average Englishwoman than she is a typical average American woman. I might say she is unique and I would not be far wrong."

Lady Astor said she had not come to try to bring America into better relationship with England and Europe, nor to tell anyone his duty, nor to tell American statesmen what to do.

"American influence is needed to help put things right in Europe," she declared. "As to whether Europe ought not to straighten out her affairs before America comes in, it seems to me that when a house is on fire, it is a wise neighbor who goes to help put the fire out. And if the man who lives across the street joins in also and pumps water, the conflagration will stop all the sooner."

The "heart-to-heart talks" at the Washington conference ought to have made the relations between Great Britain and America foolproof, Lady Astor thought.

The Genoa conference she declared already a success, inasmuch as it had brought the leaders of Russia, France, Germany and England together at one table. France and Russia must reduce armaments, she believed. She thought that what the world needed most just now was more common sense and good will and less suspicion.

CANCER CURE IS SOUGHT

$100,000 Offered for Research With Another $100,000 Prize.

MONTREAL, April 19.—It was learned here today that Lord Atholstan, proprietor of the Montreal Star, has decided to donate $100,000 for cancer research to the Interior Cancer Research fund of London, of which Earl Balfour is chairman, while a second sum of $100,000 is to be offered as a prize for the discovery of a cure for cancer.

The $100,000 prize is open to the world, the award to be decided by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of London, England.

Periodical ear examinations of persons working in noisy industries are recommended to minimize accidents due to the effects of noise.

MR. MARTIN FILES AGAIN

RE-ELECTION IS SOUGHT BY COUNTY AUDITOR.

Facts and Figures as They Really Exist Will Be Given Taxpayers, Declares Candidate.

Sam B. Martin, present county auditor, seeks re-election. In filing his declaration he says, "if nominated and elected, he will during his term of office perform the duties faithfully, honestly and according to his official oath of office; always having in mind the best interests of the taxpayers, and to give them figures and facts as they really exist."

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Spaulding's Commercial college of Kansas City, and has been a resident of Portland 32 years. He is an experienced accountant and is thoroughly familiar with the work of the office which he occupies.

Since he has been county auditor, Mr. Martin says that additional duties have been placed on him, the work of the office has increased, but the expenses have not increased in the same ratio. In 1915 the legislature enacted a law requiring the county auditor to make an audit of the books of the clerk of school district No. 1 at least once a year, the expense of the audit to be paid by the board of directors on certificate of amount by the auditor. Mr. Martin has performed this duty personally each month since the enactment of the law without additional expense to the school board.

RADIO COMPANY FORMED

Portland Concern to Manufacture Aero Plants and Apparatus.

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—The Northwesterp Radio Manufacturing company, with headquarters in Portland and a capital stock of $50,000, has been incorporated by Frank Phillippi, Charles L. Austin and Joe H. Page. Articles for the concern were filed in the state corporation department here today.

The Grange Co-operative Store, with headquarters in Hood river, has been incorporated by William M. Munroe, Frank C. Detham and James R. Forden. The capital stock is $10,000.

The Barnes Road Co-operative Water Users association is the name of a new corporation organized by Fred Vetter, George Teufel and L. Rosander. Headquarters will be at Barnes Road, Washington county.

Truck Driver Fined.

The trial of T. S. Sellwood of Oak Grove on the charge of driving an overloaded truck on the highway has attracted considerable interest in the northern part of Clackamas county. It resulted in his conviction by a jury, but with recommendation that only the minimum fine be imposed. A change of venue from Justice of the Peace Parry at Milwaukie to the justice court at Oregon City was taken. The testimony showed that the truckload was 2100 pounds over weight. Mr. Sellwood was fined $10 and costs.

DOCTORS MEET IN SALEM

More Than 60 Attend Banquet and Insanity Clinic.

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—More than 60 physicians from different parts of the Willamette valley gathered at a banquet here today and later at a clinic at the state hospital for the insane.

A study of types of the various mental diseases received the chief attention of the physicians at the clinic, which was held in the receiving ward of the hospital. A number of patients were exhibited by Dr. L. F. Griffith, assistant superintendent of the institution, in order that the doctors might observe the different types of insanity.

Dr. S. M. Kerron, Eugene physician, led a discussion concerning the relations of the health officer to the general public. There were a number of other speakers, together with six reels of motion pictures dealing with social problems.

FOUR DEMOCRATS IN RACE

Three Candidates Seek Multnomah County Commissionerships.

With four more candidates filing yesterday the democratic county ticket has been completed. There will be a contest for county commissioner, two to nominate, as three democrats have filed.

Fred W. Vogler filed for county commissioner with the slogan: "A business man for county commissioner, not a politician."

E. T. Peterson filed with: "No favorites. Clean up right the business affairs of the county." And O. L. Baker filed with: "I favor consolidation of city and county administrations."

W. P. Whitely announced himself for county auditor with the slogan: "A public accountant for county auditor."

Livestock Survey Projected.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 19.—(Special.)—A. L. French, general auditor of the United States department of agriculture, packers and stockyards administration, has asked J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce, to assume local supervision of the entire audit and investigation of the livestock merchants and the stockyard companies at Portland. This investigation will be conducted by the packers and stockyards administration.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

AUTO RECORD IS BROKEN

LOS ANGELES-PORTLAND TRIP MADE IN THREE DAYS.

W. H. Cullers Sets New Mark for Amateurs en Route From California North.

What was believed to be a record for automobile driving from Los Angeles to Portland, at least so far as amateur drivers are concerned, was registered this week by W. H. Cullers, 565 East Twenty-third street North, when he covered the distance of more than 1000 miles in three days. Mr. Cullers was accompanied by W. P. McKenney, 711 East Sixty-fourth street North. The trip was made in Mr. Culler's Pierce-Arrow car.

"We made no particular effort to establish a record, and in fact, if we did establish a record we did not know it at the time," said Mr. Cullers. "We were just in a hurry to get back, and so kept coming right along at a good steady gait. Of course we found the roads in splendid shape the entire distance. We would not have been able to make the time we did if they had not been."

The log of the trip, as nearly as it was remembered by Mr. Cullers, was as follows: Left Los Angeles at 8:45 A. M. Sunday, arrived at Sacramento at 10:30 P. M.; left Sacramento at 8 o'clock Monday morning, arrived at Ashland at 11 P. M.; left Ashland at 8:15 Tuesday morning; arrived at Portland 8:30 P. M. Tuesday.

PLATES TO BE ORDERED

140,000 Motor License Numbers to Be Contracted by State Soon.

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—It was announced by the secretary of state today that the contract for furnishing the 1923 motor vehicle plates probably will be awarded this week. Bids have been coming in for several days, but as yet the design for next year's plates has not been determined. It was estimated tonight that approximately 140,000 of these plates will be required.

The 1922 motor vehicle plates cost 17¾ cents each. It is likely that there will be a slight reduction in the cost of the plates for next year, the secretary of state said.

CHILD BURNED SERIOUSLY

Fire in Stove Ignites Clothing and Fatal Result Is Feared.

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—Evelyn Hunt, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt, who reside a few miles east of Salem, was in a local hospital tonight, suffering from burns which the attending physicians said might prove fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were absent from their home and had left the child in the care of an older sister. The latter left the house for a brief time, and when she returned the child's clothing was in flames. The flames were extinguished with the aid of a wet blanket, and a physician was summoned. Members of the family said the child's clothing caught fire from a stove in the room where she was playing.

WORK OF "Y" PILES UP

Volume Greatest in History, According to Monthly Report.

The volume of work of the Portland Young Men's Christian association is now the greatest in its history. The outlook for the remainder of the year is encouraging for a continuation of record-breaking activities.

This was the report made to the board of directors at their monthly meeting yesterday noon.

In addition to its educational, religious, social and athletic programmes, the association is taking part in the Americanization movement in Portland, which has resulted in a renewed interest among aliens in winning citizenship.

Plans were completed for a luncheon tomorrow noon at which W. D. Wheelwright and J. C. Clark will speak. The luncheon will be held at 12:15 o'clock in the "Y" auditorium.

Postmasters Are Nominated.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 19.—Postmasters nominated by the president today included the following in southwestern Washington: Bert I. McCarty, Battle Ground, and Willard E. Meloy, Winlock.

She Discovered It, Too

"After 10 years of hit or miss baking with various other brands of powder I at last discovered that the bitter taste sometimes found in hot breads was caused from alum in cheaper grades of powder. So I am now an ardent booster for Royal Baking Powder." Mrs. L. A. J.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum **Leaves No Bitter Taste**

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE

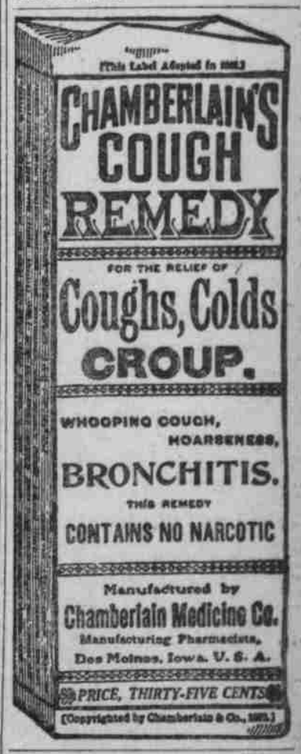
Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period

Denver, Colorado.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for seven years and I cannot tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I would not get well."—Mrs. R. J. LINTON, 1850 West 33d Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

After reading letters like these above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.



SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.

TONIGHT! Your Only Chance!

LAUGH! CHUCKLE! GURGLE! ROAR!

Tonight's your only chance to see the Portland Ad Club's big show!

See Portland's prominent business and professional men in the most original acts ever put on in Portland. Their wives will be there, too; they should worry!

The stage is all set for the

Ad-Club Follies

GASP! WHEEZE! SNIGGER! SHOUT!

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM---APRIL 20

It's a Scream—All Through!

Be there when the curtain goes up! See Charlie (Berg) act. He's worth the whole show!

Then see the amazing dancing girls, singing girls, gay girls, the wonderful octet of terpsichorean beauty, and the grinning black-faced comedians with their side-splitting stories. You'll get a nickel back for every minute you can prove you weren't laughing.

Are we going? Ab-so-lutely!

HURRY! --- HURRY!

Don't let someone else sit in your seat. You'll be sorry if you miss a single act. Buy your tickets right now. Don't wait.

Tickets at SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., Sixth and Morrison

Prices 85c, $1.10, $1.65. Tax Free