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Hundreds are buying at Moyer's Great Sale; come tomorrow and see the wonderful reductions in the price of Men's and Boys' clothing and Furnishings. These reductions are in force at all of the Moyer stores; take advantage now

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- 15.00 Suits, Now . 11.35
- 20.00 Suits, Now . 13.35
- 25.00 Suits, Now . 16.65

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- 2.50 Pants, Now . . . 1.95
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- 3.50 Pants, Now . . . 2.65
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- 4.50 Pants, Now . . . 3.25
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BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

- \$1.95 Suits, Now . . . \$1.35
- 2.50 Suits, Now . . . 1.65
- 2.95 Suits, Now . . . 1.95
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- 5.00 Suits, Now . . . 3.35
- 6.00 Suits, Now . . . 3.95

Children's Wash Suits Half Price

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

- 50c Garments, Now . . . 35c
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MEN'S SHIRTS

- \$1.00 Shirts, Now . . . \$.79
- 1.50 Shirts, Now . . . 1.15
- 2.00 Shirts, Now . . . 1.35
- 2.50 and \$3 Shirts . 1.95

FURNISHINGS

- 50c Neckwear, Now 39c
- 25c Silk Web Padded Garters, Now . . 15c

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO

MOYER

FIVE STORES

FIVE STORES

First and Morrison
Second and Morrison

Third and Oak

First and Yamhill
87 and 89 Third

MISS COUNTISS BRINGS GOOD DRAMATIC FAMILY

Interesting Personalities Found in Stock Company That Will Open Midsummer Engagement at Hellig—"The Thief" First Production.



Robert Lawler



Claire Sinclair

There are interesting personalities in the new dramatic family assembled by Catherine Countiss for her midsummer engagement at the Hellig, beginning in "The Thief" Sunday evening, July 14. Every one knows Miss Countiss, who played more than 100 leading parts during her former stay, and who has since gained wide distinction on starring tours in the East and Middle West.

Sydney Ayres, specially engaged as leading man, also will have the stage direction. He, too, is popular here. When a tiny chap he was the first Little Lord Fauntleroy on the Coast. His later career includes these achievements: Supported Salvini, E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned, Stuart Robinson, Otis Skinner and Wilton Lackaye; was the original lead in "The Clandestine" and "The Redskins" at the Liberty Theater, New York; wrote and starred in "Texas"; was a season in vaudeville in "Under Burning Skies"; was 57 weeks leading man of the Baker company, and since then stock star in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland, remaining in the latter city two years.

Roy Clements, from the Alcazar, San Francisco, has played Portland with Creston Clarke in "Monsieur Beaucaire," and N. C. Goodwin in "When We Were Twenty-One"; was in the original New York productions of "Barbara Fritchle," "Arizona," "The Altar of Friendship," and with Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp," also a stock favorite in Washington, Columbus, Salt Lake and other cities.



John C. Livingston

al hit in W. A. Brady's production of "Making Good" at the Fulton Theater, New York, early last Spring, has played juveniles with J. K. Hackett and Nance O'Neill, Mary Shaw, and in leading stock companies of the country. John C. Livingston is well known as a leading man along the Coast, chiefly in lower California. His only appearance in Portland was in a dramatic vaudeville sketch which found great favor about a year ago. Claire Sinclair, the second woman, is in appearance and personality, a strong foil to Miss Countiss. She gained early experience at the San Francisco Alcazar in its best days, and later became a leading woman of distinctive personality. One of her best successes was in "The Three of Us" at the Madison Square, New York; played juveniles and leads in Toronto, Boston and Chicago stock.

Robert Lawler, who scored a person-

of varied experience with prominent stars and connections. Georgia Woodthorpe, one of the most versatile of American character women, gained great praise as Nellie, the nurse, with Otis Skinner in the recent New York run of "Kismet" at the Knickerbocker, and is re-engaged for this difficult role next season. Myrtle Langford is an ingenue of the sensitive blonde type; little Ruth Ormsby is the remarkable child seen here with Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," and there are other clever people relied upon to complete a capable and well equipped company, suited to the plays in the repertoire of Miss Countiss.

GRANGE HONORS MEMBER

J. J. Johnson Presented With Chair in Appreciation of Service.

J. J. Johnson, who has served as master of Evening Star Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, nine years and several years as state lecturer, was honored yesterday at the meeting of this grange in the hall on Section Line road. It was his 50th birthday, and the banquet hall was decorated with 50 candles, which were lighted as the members and visitors entered.

E. W. Perkins, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., delivered an address on "The Power of Habit"; C. H. Dye spoke on "Taxation"; Ray W. Gill spoke on "Flowers," and there were musical numbers. The master appointed a committee of 10 men and 10 women to take charge of the part of the grange will have at the Gresham fair.

PIONEER PASTOR IS BURIED

Rev. John Fletcher, Age 78, Receives Honors of Masonic Order.

The funeral services of Rev. John Fletcher, an old Congregational minister, who died at his home, 483 Marguerite avenue, Friday, was conducted yesterday afternoon by Portland Lodge, No. 55, A. F. and A. M., from Waverly Heights Congregational Church. Rev. T. S. Winey, pastor of this church, conducted the religious services, and the Masons had general charge, burying him with the honors of the order in the Mount Scott Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Fletcher was 78 years of age, and is survived by a widow and several children, the latter living in the East. He was a member of New London Lodge, No. 131, A. F. and A. M., of Wisconsin, and he was also a veteran of the Civil War and member of the Grand Army in the East. He had been employed in the mission fields of Idaho, Washington and other sections of the West by the New York board of missions, and had been a minister for half a century. One son lives in Portland.

Organ Recital Given for Elks.

An organ recital will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church, at Nineteenth and Everett streets, for the benefit of visitors to the Elks grand lodge. The organist, Mr. Lucien E. Becker, is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is an artist of rare ability.

GYPSY WOMEN UNRULY

FEMALE NOMADS SMOKE ON FULTON CAR, "YES OR NO."

Conductors Who Try to Perform Duty Are Met With Puffs and Torrents of Invectives.

Between enforcing the city ordinance against smoking on the streetcars, and enforcing the company's regulations of courtesy to women passengers, conductors on the Fulton carline are in a quandary.

If they enforce the anti-smoking law they will violate the ordinance which they will violate with woman passengers and incidentally run a grave risk of making themselves amenable to the state law for inciting a riot. If, on the other hand, they observe the instructions regarding their relations to women passengers, it will be necessary for them to add and abet in the violation of the anti-smoking ordinance.

And this is because the women members of a gypsy colony that has taken its temporary abode on Fulton way persists in puffing at long pipes with

capacious bowls whenever they enter the car, city ordinances and conductors' warnings to the contrary notwithstanding.

The first time the tribe entered one of the cars a conductor mildly suggested that the women had better put their pipes away until they get down town, but such a torrent of muttering invective and of withering glances were cast upon the conductor that he bowed to the women's whims. The conductors have grasped the horns of the dilemma by refusing to stop when they see any of the women members of the colony in waiting, so that the only way they can board the cars is by assembling at some corner where the car must perform stop anyhow.

In other ways the gypsies are proving a source of annoyance to the car men. Yesterday they persisted in demanding transfers when there was no line to which they could possibly transfer, and when refused, ordered the car stopped, and left it in a huff. At another time they attempted to hold the car for some 10 or 15 minutes, while they negotiated some purchases of meat at a corner butcher shop.

International Aeroplane Race

Between Berlin, American, and Stark, Canadian, at Country Club grounds July 11 and 12. Also spiral glides, figure eights, ocean wave, etc. Admission 50 cents.

Fourteen hours were considered a day's work for miners during the early part of the century.

HILL LINE GETS BLONDER

Portland Man Appointed Traveling Immigration Agent.

E. C. Leedy, general immigration agent of the Great Northern Railway, yesterday announced the appointment of William Blonder, of Portland, as traveling immigration agent for the Great Northern in the East. Mr. Blonder is the present right-of-way agent for the Multnomah Central Railway Company and was formerly connected with the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company in the capacity of contracting freight and passenger agent.

Prior to coming to Portland Mr. Blonder was for a number of years associated with the United States Immigration Service at Ellis Island, N. Y., and later with the New York State Bureau of Deportation. Accompanied by F. W. Graham, Western industrial and immigration agent, A. M. Shaw and E. A. Wilson, agricultural experts of the Great Northern, who will arrive in Portland on the Great Northern Elks' special tomorrow morning, Mr. Blonder will make a trip through the Willamette Valley and Central Oregon over the Hill lines to familiarize himself with the opportunities and resources of the state before taking up his duties in the East. "This appointment," said Mr. Leedy, "is in line with the company's plans

for a continuation and enlargement of the scope of the immigration department in the East."

LINN DAIRIES CLEANING UP

Duncan Reports More Sanitary Conditions in County.

W. B. Duncan, Deputy State Dairy and Food Commissioner, returned yesterday from a trip of inspection of the creameries and dairies of Linn County. Mr. Duncan reports improved conditions over those which prevailed in that section on the occasion of his former visit. He said that the disposition of dairymen is one of willingness to co-operate with the Dairy and Food Commissioner's office in maintaining a higher standard in the dairy industry. Within the past few months many improvements suggested by Mr. Duncan, such as better ventilation of barns and more sanitary methods in the handling of milk and cream have been adopted. Mr. Duncan reports that a number of dairies in Linn County are considerably below the standard. One dairy which he ordered cleaned up, was operated by a woman. Two slaughter-houses in Linn County inspected by Mr. Duncan were found to be in a filthy condition and the proprietors were ordered to clean up immediately.



Lenses Must Be Changed

Lenses do not wear out, but eyes do. Every part of the body changes with advancing years, and our eyes in common with the rest of our physical being show the effect of age. We must, therefore, meet the changed condition of the eyes. The glasses that you bought ten, or even three years ago, are not giving your eyes the proper assistance. As our eyes are wearing out year by year, your lenses should be made stronger or weaker to correspond with your failing vision. Remember my 20 years' experience plays the important part in each case. Complete lens-grinding factory on premises.

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Second Floor Corbett Bldg., FIFTH AND MORRISON STS.



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