HIS WEEK AT THE TREATERS.

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## NANCE O'NEILL AT THE MAROUAM GRAND THEATRE MON EVE , FEB. 12 WED.MAT FEB.14 'MAGDA" FIRES OF ST. JOHN WED. EVE. FEB. 14 TUES. EVE. FEB 13 "MONNA VANNA" MACBETH"

H. B. Irving, the son of the late Sir H. B. Irving, will make a lour of this gountry next season as a Schubert star in "Lights Out."

ness spirit of your mation that I have spoken of is responsible for the kind of plays that fill your handsome the-atres. We do not have your freedom in Russis, but, perhaps, we make up for it in other directions. There the drama-could not fall into the hands of a few scheming business men whose aim is only to squeeze millions in money out of it. The people would not permit such an outrage to a great art institution. "As theatres are managed over here there is no effort to develop or en-courage good tasts. Instead of appeal-ing to the finest institutes of the people, the effort seems to be to supply only what pays the biggest profit. It almost always happens that things that are tawdry command the biggest market. Money that could accomplian so much good, if properly used, is being con-stantly wasted on becuitful productions that, without their scenery, are so mean and small. served for students. At a little Broadway dinner the other reming the talk fell upon a well-known emotional actress famous for her real-latic scenes of stormy weeping and self-abasement. "I remember asking her one night," said an actor of the party who had long known the actress in question, "If these big scenes did not lire her fearfully. We were standing in the wings, by the way, just as she was preparing to go on for one of the most strenuous of them. "Bless you, no," she laughed. I don't feel them after-ward; why I gan cry at will over any-thread them. "Bless you, no," she laughed. I don't feel them after-ward; why I gan cry at will over any-thread them. "Bless you, no," she laughed. I don't feel them after-ward; why I gan cry at will over any-thread the state of the state stread or whatever it is, you are wearing in your coat. See here, and fixing her syes on my coat lapel, she began repeating word and over again with the tenderest, most pathetic accent. Dear, dear little button! Poor little button." In ten sec-onds two hig tears rolled down her cheeks, then two more her lips quivred, her voice shook and melted into perfect estary of grief. Half a minute later she was laughing at my amagement, and a few moments afterward she was on the stage at the height of one of her orises." H. B. Irving, the son of the late Sir served for students. At a little Broadway dinner the other that, without their scenery, are so meas and small. "Yet, with all your national education and wealth, there surely ought to be room for one theatre dedicated to the highest purposes of the drema. Where there is so much freedom and education and money there ought to be an induce-ment to do a big thing for its own sake."

THURS NIGH. FEB.15 ...... SAT MAT FEB.17 "THE TRYING OF THE SHREW. "THE MERCHANT OF VENCE FRID NIGHT FEB.16"SAT NIGHT FEB.17 "OTHELLO" INGOMAR

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delve deep into literature and study un-til dawn. On Tuesday night the curtain will rise at five minutes past eight, owing noon "An American Millionaire" will

MAROUALY GREND THEATIRE

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THE POLLARD LILIPUTION OPERA COMPANY AT THE

rise at five minutes past eight, owing to the magnitude of the scenic effects for "Macbeth." Seats are now selling. for \*\*\*

Charles B. Hanford at the Marquam. There is a difference between

The action centers around the cheer-less misunderstood life of Nins Jesson. The distributions of the cheer-band's sinter-in-law, who unceasingly maintains the superiority of his first wife. Nins accidentally discovers a fatal se-cret concerning this supposed angelio personage, but after a struggle resolves to spare her regulation and endure her own wrongs. This sacrifice gave her at first a feel-ing of pleasure. Ultimately, however, the secret is disclosed through another channel and Nina receives due recogni-tion for her unselfish virtue. Mile. Nasimoff, the Russian actress in New York, says: "The practical busi-ness spisit of your mation that I have spoken of is responsible for the kind of plays that fill your handsome the-

first rank, he went on busying himself with details of his art, which most men of his acknowledged eminence would have dismissed into the hands of others as drudgeries too humble for their at-tention. Mr. Hanford is this season accompanied by Miss Marie Drofnah, who, as his leading woman, has on sev-eral previous occasions made a pro-foundly favorable impression. "The Taming of the Shrew" will be Mr. Hanford's play Thursday night, "Othello" on Priday. "The Merchant of Venice" at the Saturday matines, and "Ingomar" Saturday night. The ad-vance sale of seats will open next Tues-day morning. February 15, at 10 o'clock.

noon "An American Millionairs" will be presented. There will be no per-formance on Saturday evening, as the company leaves on the night train to fill its San Francisco engagement. odle Girls," opening next Sunday

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"Way Down East" Coming.

Way Down East Coming. "Way Down East," with its real peo-ple, its real story and its almost real mow storm, is the announcement of the Marguam Grand theatre for Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights, February 25, 33 and 34, with a special matines Saturday. "Way Down East" will be soted by a cast that is almost identical with that of last season. \* \*

Lilliputians at the Empire.

At the Empire the second and fare-weil week of the Pollard Lilliputian op-era company's engagement will begin with a matines today. "A Galety Girl" will be the offering, and will also be the bill on Wednesday and Thursday with the Tonickt Monday and Thursday

ATTHEBAKE

"A Moonshiner's Daughter."

WITTEL VANKEE DOODLE GIRLD

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After two weeks of opera, the Empire rill revert to its line of strong melo-ramatic attractions. Starting next lunday matines "A Moonshiner's Daugh-ar" will be the bill.

VAUDEVILLE AND STOCK

"Our Girls" at the Lyric. So well did the clientele of the Lyric

Bo well did the clientale of the Lyric take to farce comedy as presented a weak or so back the management has decided to alternate with comedy and melodramia in the futures. "Our Girls" is a rollicking farce comedy in three acts. It will start Monday and play the entire weak. "Our Girls" has a con-sistent plot. There is but one more day of this weak's big melodramatic hit entitled "An Honest Workman," and

musical nature which is so good that it is rated as the third important feature on the Grand's program. Campbell and Stock Sisters have a juggling sot of superior quality. The Three Witches, a man and two children, are singing comedians. Haroid Hoff, the popular boy balladist, will render "When the Frost Is on the Flowers" accompanied by illustrations, and "The Green Goods Man" is the name of the Grandisoope pictures. Today "Dids," the woman created from nothing, will spear for the last time. The performances today are continuous from 1:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Mind Reader at Star.

As usual, the Star this week will give a big headliner. The new show starts tomorrow afternoon Lois Cotten, the child mind reader, is the feature. Elind-folded and seated upon the starts, she can tell what is written upon a card in the possession of any one in the audi-ence. Miss Cotton visited Portland a year ago and at that time her demon-

the chorus and the orchestra were far beyond expectations and provided, per-haps. the best-liked feature of the op-era season. Manager Pangle has prom-ised that next year Portland shall have grand opera for a whole week, and the indications are that it will be patronised as generously as was the sample of-fered this year.

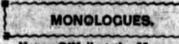
this year. Howing the opera, there came to Marquam quite a different attrac-But one in its way every bit as torious. "The County Chairman." self a great comedy, was enacted company so generally good that performance was thoroughly en-by every one who attended."

Joyed by every one who attended. Nance O'Neil, who has established bergelf firmly in the east as a trage-dience of unusual ability, and has a large personal following in cities in which she has played, comes to the Marquam in repertoire, beginning to-mornow sight. After Miss O'Neil's engagement, Charles B. Hanford, a studious actor, will occupy the Marquam for the rest of the week, presenting Bhakespearcan re-vivals on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon, and 'Ingomar' Saturday night. The Baker offers the Tankes Doodle Girls in buridsque, and at the Empire the Pollards will follow up a week's success with a second week of light opers.

SMALL TALK OF STAGE PEOPLE.

The part of Mimi in "La Boheme" was played at the Motropolitan opera house in New York last week by Mins Bessie Abbott, who formerly sang coon Beasie Abbott, who formetly sang coon songs to her own banjo accompaniment in a "sistegs" team in vaudeville. She advanced next to a place in the bur-lesques "1193" and "Christopher Colum-bus Jr.," and now to the grand opera at the Metropolitan. And Alice Nielsen sang "Zerlina" in Don Giovanni, William Gillotte who recently returned from abroad, has his own opinion of the London cigar.

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# Yankee Doodle Girls at Baker.

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the bill on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Tonight, Monday and Tuesday nights. "The Geishs" will be presented. In this play Miss Evs Pollard will ap-pear here for the first time in the titls role and Daphne Pollard and Olive Moore will alternate in the part of Molly Bey-mour. Teddle MoNamara is cast for Mun HI, the Chinese comedy part of the play. Leah Leichner will be Reginald Fairfax and Roy Smith will appear as Captain Katana. On Friday night and Saturday after-noon "An American Millionaire" will be presented. There will be no perform-ance on Saturday evening, as the com-pany leaves on the night train to fill its Ban Francisco engagement.

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The Baltimore Beauties burlesque ompany will be the attraction at the taker for the week following the "Tan-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Was Mr. Grast Too Forward? Portland, Or., Feb. 10.-To the Editor of The Journal-Your issue of the ninth instant contains the information, pre-sumably given by Mr. F. S. Grant, that sumably given by Mr. F. S. Grant, that he, as private prosecutor of the griev-ance committee of the Multhomah Coun-ty. Bar association, had written on to Washington for a copy of the charges preferred against Mr. W. C. Bristol be-fore the judiciary committee of the nate.

preferred against Mr. W. C. Bristol be-fore the judiciary committee of the senate. I note also that Mr. Grant says that he acted upon his own initiative in the matter. That being so it probably is not necessary to defend the general membership of the bar association against what I conceive to be an act entirely out of harmony with the kind-ly spirit which exists among lawyers. The traditions of our profession call for a mutual regard and sympathetic feeling for the professional honor of our brethren-we wrangle in court, but forget our differen-se when we leave the forum-we reverently assemble and pay our respects to the memory of a brother when death calls him hence-in fact, there is no profession whose members are supposed to be so closely bound as that of the twe. Now, one of our brothars, who for the last 10 years or more by faithful and conscientious work has had the con-fidence of large community, and who has practically been sought out by the government because of his embent ability in matters with which the gov-ernment has to deal, has been offered the position of district attorney. Im-mediately persons opposed to him set about to sorutinise ex parte every busi-ness framaction he ever had-a letter is found requiring explanation; while A Warnow-Winded Was Ashe for Zight. Perliand, Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Narrow-minded men find it hard to grasp ideas as broad-minded it hard to grasp ideas as broad-minded men do, so I write for some enlighten-Pertland, F80, 10.-To the Editor of The Journal.-Narrow-minded men find it mard to gravp ideas as broad-minded men do, so I write for some enlighten-ment. City ordinance No. 18,904, which is the regulating ordinance of the saloon business, provides in section 3 what kind of person shall not be granted li-cense to sell liquor. One provision is a person who conducts the business "contrary to the laws of the state of Oregon." There is a state is against keeping saloons open Sunday. Is it not incumbent upon the council to re-voke the license of any saloon-keeper who thus violates the state law? Again, the ordinance requires that license be

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But to get back cursed Richards license and between council and the is a narrow-minded man the late set plain, his name in the country under su lations. Under su believe the great me sional brethres, has over e res narrow-minded man the is in that matter looks like a s The lownes committee recom the council that Richards' I revoked, and the council, of co ty of his rd of h

those who have not seen it should go. The performance will be continuous to-day starting at 2:30 and lasting until

STATISTICS. Feature Acts at Grand.

Feature Acts at Grand. For the present week, starting with the matines tomorrow, the Grand theatre will contributes a vaudwille program which is promised as superior to any-thing yet given in this house of hits. There are three real feature acts. First and foremost comes Princess Trizle, the educated horse, which was the greatest drawing card on the Trail at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Then next his drawing card on the Trail at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Then next big feature is Delphino and Delmoro, a man and a woman. For genuine novelty, Delphino and Delmoro, with their Span-ish-American war act, have all competi-tors distanced. Kenton and Lorraine, dressed as black hunsars, have an act of

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wounding his sensibilities, would pre-for to believe him perfectly straight and would exert themselves that he might have the fullest opportunity to explain the transaction in question. Accordingly the hasts of Mr. Grant as private prosecutor to suggest through the papers that the charges against Mr. Bristol be hald before bin thrately, require him to prosecute after Mr. Bristol has been given a chance to be heard and a fifter the atther the committee or council and goes on to provide for re-ther and a fifter the atther the committee or council and goes on to provide for re-ther the fulles of Mr. Grant's office ui-thately, require him to prosecute after Mr. Bristol has been given a chance to be heard and a fifter the atther the committee or council and does not require any remove the been and and a fifter the atther the committee or council and does not require any remove the prediction that long after this ques-ton has been settled Mr. Bristol will be practicing law in Fortland, represent ing haze interests and having their entire confidence and respect. JERRY BRONAUGH

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