

GABRILOWITSCH HAS GREAT FUTURE, SAY MANY CRITICS



Gabriłowitsch, the Great Russian Pianist.

Gabriłowitsch, the great Russian pianist, will appear at the Heilig theatre in a piano recital Wednesday, December 5. The noted musician, who has been placed even above the great Faderewski by many eastern critics, is comparatively young and a great future is predicted for him.

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Gabriłowitsch recently appeared in Chicago and the Musical Review, in a long criticism, had the following commendatory remarks to make upon the young pianist's performance:

"He presented a program of uncommon arrangement, which interested every auditor. Gabriłowitsch is radical in the matter of interpretation. Tradition is overthrown when he plays, yet he always keeps to the same, the finely poetical and allows the tempestuous only sufficient leeway to show that he can, if he wishes, excel all the temperamentalists."

The seat sale for Gabriłowitsch's recital will open Monday morning, December 3.

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PULSE OF BUSINESS

Six thousand turkeys—a whole forest of turkeys, that's what it looks like more than anything else—now decorates the entire front of Mace's market on Fourth street; turkeys in rows, turkeys in deep vistas, "turkeys to right of us, turkeys to left of us"; in fact such a turkey display was never seen before excepting in the post-Thanksgiving dreams of some only boy who had done his duty by both drum and sticks, to say nothing of the wishbone. All gone, grown, too, as fat as the proverbial pig, and weighing, many of them, from 20 to 25 pounds. And then there are mountains of oysters—eastern mountains perhaps, and eastern oysters; and genuine eastern lobsters; and ice lakes swimming with Lake Michigan fish; and more rare than all else in the great array of tempting eatables, some genuine Missouri "possums, paraimmons, and sweet potatoes. These latter are not for the general public, however; they were ordered especially for the great Thanksgiving banquet to be given by the colored population of Portland. Old-time centerpieces—can-station roomed with their mouths watering all they're a mind to, but they can't divert a single possum from its intended destination.

So stupendous is this turkey display that the store is kept open all night, with a special night watchman on guard. Fourteen teams will line up Wednesday night and begin the delivery of the fowls, and it is expected that they will be going all-night long and all the next morning.

Meter, Frank & Co. have seen to it that Thanksgiving day will lack nothing in the way of football enthusiasm, by providing free moonshoes for the "rooters"; they have a window full of gayly colored pennants representing all the college colors, and with every pennant there goes a small paste board megaphone that can be relied on to do duty after the lungs give out. The pennants will look very festive, floating in the breeze from cane or umbrella handles and will serve as most attractive souvenirs of the great day and its great game.

AT THE THEATRES.

Max Figman at Heilig Tonight.
Mr. Max Figman, who is regarded by the critics as one of the best comedians of the American stage, will be the attraction at the Heilig theatre tonight and tomorrow night. His monologue for the "rooters" is "The Mas on the Box," a comedy dramatized by Grace Livingston Furness from Harold Macgrath's book of the same name. Mr. Figman will be supported by a clever company, including the dainty actress, Helen Holmes.

Thanksgiving Attraction at Heilig.
"That Odd Fellow," Harry Bercford, in the jolly comedy, "The Woman Hater," will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Heilig theatre. Seats now selling. Facial expression is one of the chief mainstays of this comedian. In this phase of the actor's art, Harry Bercford, who is starring in "The Woman Hater," excels. His mimicry is limitless.

Seat Sale for "Peggy From Paris."
Arthur Deagan in George Ade's musical-comedy extravaganza "Peggy From Paris" will be the attraction at the Heilig theatre next Friday and Saturday nights, November 30 and December 1, with a special-price matinee Saturday. Seat sale opens at box office Heilig theatre tomorrow, Wednesday, at 10 a. m.

Maude Fealy Next Sunday.
The beautiful actress, Maude Fealy, in "The Illusion of Heilig" will be the attraction at the Heilig theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, December 2, 3 and 4. Seat sale next Friday.

"Uncle Josh Spruceby."
"Uncle Josh Spruceby" will give three more matinees at the Empire this week, tomorrow, a grand special Thanksgiving matinee Thursday and the regular Saturday matinee. This is a rural play of the period, is most popular to the holiday week, and there will, of course, be evening performances at 8:15 all week.

At the Baker.
If you like to laugh long and joyously at pure, wholesome, clean fun, go this week to the Baker theatre and see the regular stock company present Hoyt's delicious satire, "A

Temperance Town. Every one of the company is a tumaker during the show. There's a good, hearty laugh every half minute. The favorites are well cast. The three Williams, Gleason, Dills and Harris—contribute considerable of the fun. All week with matinees Thursday and Saturday. You'll have to hurry if you want seats.

At the Lyric.
One of the most stirring patriotic military dramas presented in Portland is "We use of Tennessee," which the Lyric stock company is offering this week as its Thanksgiving bill. This is the first time that the noted war play has been given here at such low prices. Between acts there is a moving picture and an illustrated song for good measure. Matinee every afternoon at the Lyric.

At the Grand.
There is a big, generous vaudeville program at the Grand this week. It is a typical holiday entertainment, and this being Thanksgiving week everyone will want to see it. On the program are a number of exceptionally clever specialty artists with reputations. Three performances are given daily at the Grand, one being a matinee.

At the Star.
In the laughable farce, "A Stranger in a Strange Land," the Allen stock company began the current week yesterday successfully. This gives promise of being a record-breaking week at the Star, for the company is well suited to the play and the farce itself is one of the most comical entertainments of the season. Matinee Thanksgiving day, Saturday and Sunday. Reserved seats now selling.

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From the Chicago Tribune. There are many men in Chicago who are paid to wear diamonds. The men that are paid to wear diamonds are paid in the hope their example will be followed by others, and that in the spread of the diamond-carrying habit the original payer will get his return. The business of selling diamonds outside of stores is a large one, and one of the means that the sellers use to attract

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