

And the Winner is...

Thompson, and the Grandioso will be the winners.

Today there will be the usual performance with Miss Orietta the head of the bill.

The Primrose and his Comings.
George Primrose and his mammoth minstrel organization will be seen here at the Marquam Grand in the very near future.

The big company contains many well known comedians, singers and dancers and is scenically equipped better than ever before. Eight big acts of great merit will be seen. Following the first part, including a magnificent reproduction of the Polo grounds, New York, wherein a five-inning game will be played between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants. This farce is said to be about the funniest thing seen in minstrelry in many a moon.

"Daughters of Men" Next.
"Daughters of Men," which the Baker company will present for the week following "The Ensign," is by Charles Klein, author of "The Music Master" and "The Lion and the Mouse," and it has just been released for stock production. The play deals with the everlasting question which is very close to every one's heart, viz: the struggle between capital and labor. It is a powerful play and there are many great parts for the different clever members of the company. The opening performance will be given at the Marquam Grand next Sunday matinee, December 1.

"Tilly Olson" at the Empire.
A Swedish dialect comedy in which the action of the story is made to revolve about the person of a bright and witty young Swedish girl would seem to promise a maximum measure of entertainment. The play "Tilly Olson" which Manager Fred Kalkner announces for presentation at the Empire all week starting with the matinee this afternoon, is a comedy of its class that has yet been shown. The only Swedish character in it is Tilly Olson, but her ready wit and resourceful spirit dominate the action of the story. The rest of the

"Yon Yonson" Coming.
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"A Stranger in a Strange Land."
The final performance of the wonderful laughing success, "A Stranger in a Strange Land," will occur this afternoon and tonight. The company has never done a better bit of work than in this splendid farce-comedy. The situations of the play are well compared favorably with Will Collier. Go today and have a laughter treat.

Theatrical Notes.
The first school for ushers ever founded in New York will hold its first session at the Hippodrome. Andrew J. Canavan, the chief usher of the Hippodrome, will hold weekly sessions of the school in order to drill young men who wish positions at the Hippodrome or at any of the Shubert theatres in New York. There are 45 ushers at the Hippodrome and 150 at the Shubert theatres.

Maude Fealy at Heilig Thanksgiving.
Maude Fealy, who is to appear at the Heilig for the last half of the present week, beginning the evening of Thanksgiving day, with a special price matinee Saturday, in the great English dramatic comedy, "The Stronger Sex," has had no much written about her and her wonderful career that theatregoers throughout the entire country have not come to believe that she is what might be termed the great American club actress, though in no sense does the word "club" apply to her, exactly as she is today 21 years of age, and while she can look back to a record of achievements in the theatre, she has not yet reached that point that might put many an older artist to blush.

"The Sunny Side of Broadway."
As the title of the attraction suggests, "The Sunny Side of Broadway," in which those famous originals, Murray and Mack, are starring this year, the stage settings are of metropolitan scenery and said to be most elaborate. The first act shows the Battery in lower New York, the boats moving to and fro on the East river and the second act is set in the city of New York, with beautiful Central park in the background. The scenic effects will prove very elaborate and the costumes will be very realistic to the ones that have been seen in the metropolis.

"The Ensign" at the Baker.
No better Thanksgiving week attraction could have been selected for the Baker Stock company than William Harworth's noted naval play, "The Ensign," which opens with today's matinee.

The Grand.
Comedy, music, novelty and acrobatic feats will be found on the program which Sullivan and Considine will unroll on the stage of the Grand theatre tomorrow afternoon. The new bill promises to be a crackerjack from a vaudeville standpoint, as it has been made up in the east by the booking agents of the firm and sent to Portland after receiving the applause of half the continent. Acts are what the firm demands, and that is why Sullivan and Considine are securing them all the time, no matter what they are doing in the eastern vaudeville war.

"Before the Gringo Came."
Lyric patrons are looking forward with interest to the production Monday night of that much discussed California comedy-drama, "Before the Gringo Came." It will be the first time it has ever been performed in the northwest and with Kupper Drum, who created the leading role at the original production in the Liberty theatre, Oakland, in the same part here, assisted by Vern Felton, Forrest Seabury, Mrs. Clara Allen, Irving Kennedy, Charles Ayers and the balance of the company practically all of them in strong parts, there will be a real sensation at the Lyric for the week beginning Monday night.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS WORK

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

FOR years the New York State Federation has been torn in sunder by factions, the bone of contention being an industrial school for girls. Two years ago this ghost was laid to rest no more, and the convention held at Troy last week was the first time in the history of the act. Never in its history has the club organization of New York held so harmonious and helpful a convention. Its figures almost stagger Oregon, where a convention of 60 was rejected over. During the year 21 clubs were admitted to membership, with an individual membership of 1249, making the total number of clubs 215 and total membership in round numbers, of 46,000.

A noticeable feature of the convention (and will Oregon clubwomen please take notice) was the large number of clubwomen in attendance who were not delegates. For the first time in the history of the organization woman suffrage was given a place on the program. Dr. Anna M. Dutton, president, presided over the cause of suffrage, while Mrs. Barclay Hazard of New York defended the position of the anti-suffragists. Both were able addresses and were listened to with intense interest. Nothing could be more significant of the growth of the organization, than the fact that this debate, a few years ago this question was tabooed on every rostrum but a suffrage one, and that was held in the presence of the national board, made a strong plea and started a subscription for the "International Scholarship for Women."

The successful transfer of this play from one theatre to another has broken one of the old traditions of the Rialto. It was once believed that this meant a break in a successful run and a marked falling off in attendance. William Gillette has a country place on Long Island which he presently advertises for sale. A friend asked him the other day if he had sold it. "No," replied the actor, "the agent wrote such an enchanting description of it for the advertisement that I have decided that it is too good to part with."

Education—Mrs. Alice Dodd, Salem; Miss C. Friendly, Portland; Mrs. Samuel White, Baker City; library extension, Mrs. Sibyl Catlin, Salem; Mrs. E. W. Burroughs, Pendleton; Mrs. F. W. Spink, Baker City; Mrs. Agnes Bengtson, Marshfield; civics, Mrs. Turner Oliver, La Grande; Mrs. James Hyde, Eugene; Mrs. Dayton, Portland; bureau of information, Mrs. Jennie C. Pritchard, Portland; Mrs. Margaret Clark, Pendleton; Mrs. B. E. Hunt, Roseburg; Mrs. Ellen R. Miller, Portland; Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Portland; Mrs. Rachel Worstell, La Grande; Mrs. Mow-

formation since it opened last August. The successful transfer of this play from one theatre to another has broken one of the old traditions of the Rialto. It was once believed that this meant a break in a successful run and a marked falling off in attendance. William Gillette has a country place on Long Island which he presently advertises for sale. A friend asked him the other day if he had sold it. "No," replied the actor, "the agent wrote such an enchanting description of it for the advertisement that I have decided that it is too good to part with."

DISTINGUISHED INDIAN SUFFRAGIST

MISS ANNA L. CLARK of Missouri, chairman of the national, civil service committee has made a suggestion, which if not universally adopted has given the club women of the country something to laugh about and to think over.

Miss Clark is an enthusiast in the matter of civil service reform, believing it to underlie every other committee, and take precedence in importance over every other branch of woman's activity. She also believes that it must be through the influence of the women of this country that this reform will come about, and to help it along she suggests that all married women observe "A Wife's Hour," saying: "In the occupied man's club, the women of dirty streets, obstructed sidewalks, bad streetcar service, unhealthy drinking water, badly conducted state and county institutions, etc., let the women arouse themselves to what they can do to correct these evils through a better civil service. My plan, I think, I have been pleased to call 'A Wife's Hour,' when shades are drawn the children in bed, or busy with their own occupation, the wife then gives the man of the household a few facts she may have gleaned from her investigation of the man's club, quietly and persuasively, through definite facts, not emotions or intuitions, this husband of a wife who is living in a man's club, converted into a pure enough 'Man of Wealth,' who may become just as much of a knight to correct abuses through the influence of his wife, as he has received so proudly the colors from his lady-love for valiant deeds in her behalf. Through this means, as well as through direct and concerted measures of organized womanhood in clubs many evils may be corrected, the civil service improved and a new high standard of service be so raised that the real permanent reform will be ushered in and we shall have in city and state as well as in national offices, filled by men through their fitness and training for the position."

MRS. SARAH P. KINSEY, president of the Indiana State Federation, in her annual letter to the clubs of her state, has the following excellent advice and information to give regarding membership in the General Federation, and which the clubs of Oregon may read with profit to themselves:

At their meeting at Jamestown in June, the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs asked the state presidents to obtain an expression from their clubs as to whether they would join the G. F. W. C. if the dues were reduced from 10 cents per capita to 5 cents per capita.

My advice is that you join without regard to the dues. As just appreciation of the great work of the general federation and its wide influence for good would make the 10 cents for dues seem a matter of small consideration. Even if you are unable to pay the dues, be of benefit and interest to all, must be abandoned.

The advantage to the individual woman who holds membership in the G. F. C. is of no little importance, in

MRS. SARAH PLATT DECKER, national president, begins her monthly letter to the clubwomen of the country with this stimulating greeting: "With the coming of the autumn begins the splendid activities of the club and federation world. A good half year before us in which to enjoy the pleasures and benefits of friendly association and concerted study. A good half year in which to improve our minds and cheer to the lonely and sad, in which to welcome the stranger, in which to comfort and help those who are ignorant, in which to lift up those who have wandered and got trodden under foot, in which to give happy, useful work to individual, state and nation.

"A good half year in which ever to smile and never to frown, in which to have courage and faith and the divine art of common sense. A glorious, stimulating outlook for 500,000 good friends, and a contest among the good citizens of a good country."

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Dassibal Cowasjee Insawalla, the high caste Parsee and leading woman suffragist of India, who is now in London to present to Queen Alexandra the valuable cap which she herself embroidered. She is the head of one of the most distinguished families in Bombay and is a Sun and Fire worshipper.