## THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1907.

Thompson, and the Grandiscope will have pictures. Today there will be the usual per-formances with Mile. Orietta the head of the bill. The Primrose Minstrels Coming. George Primrose and his mammoth minstrel organization will be seen here at the Marquam Grand in the very near future. the picture of the best here at the margue of the best here are being known as one of the best to dancers in vaudeville. Baroness Venzieber, operatie vocalist: is a fine soprano, with a broad range. LaBeerd and the gars and several taking ballads. Dutch sketch, bring with them many new gags and several taking ballads.

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 repro-duction 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 minstrelay in many a moon.

\* \*\* "Daughters of Men" Next. "Daughters of Men," which the Baker

and there are many great the different clever members

\* \* "Yon Yonson" Coming. The great Swedish dialect comedian,

Ben Hendricks, will follow Tilly Olson at the Empire in the favorite, "Yon Yonson." As a play "Yon Yonson" excels all

Much praise was bestowed upon the program committee for its broad and comprehensive plan, which, it is said, has cemented and healed all differences and started the state organization on an era of prosperity never before enioved.

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S IT will be several weeks before the year book of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs can be lasued, we are glad to be able to announce to the clubwomen of the state the members of the standing committees who will serve during the ensuing two years. They are as follows:

Education-Mrs. Alice Dodd, Salem Miss C. Friendly, Portland; Mrs. Sam-uel' White, Baker City; Ilbrary exten-sion, Mrs. Sibyl Catlin, Salem, Mrs. B. Burroughs, Pendleton, Mrs. F. W. Ep-pinger, Baker City, Mrs. Agnes Seng-stacken, Marshfield; civics, Mrs. Tur-ner Oliver, La Grande, Mrs. James Hyde, Fursone Mrs. Davion, Bortland, bursan

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The second se long had in mind, and which I regard as one of the best means of promoting that spirit of fellowship and cooperation between parents and teachers, which comes of closer acquaintance and conse-quent better understanding of each other's aims and methods. I refer to opening of school buildings as neighbor-hood cdaters for meetings of parents' clubs, lectures, entertainments by teach-ers and pupils to raise funds for edu-cational purposes, etc. The need for this was especially brought to my no-tice by one of Portland's school prin-cipal's the sther when she told us that the school board had decided that under the present law they could not be per-

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Sydney Rosenfeld, and the music coniposed by W. T. Francis, is to be the attraction at the Heilig theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 26 and 27. It will be recalled that under the

It will be recalled that under the management of Charles Frohman, this play enjoyed a long and successful ca-the action of the story is made to reverse the Heraid Square theatre, in New York City, having been presented at that playbouse for 250 nights, an ex-witty young Swedish girl would seem part ceptional run, even in these days of long engagements in New York City For the two leading roles long engagements in New York City For the two leading roles that of Schmaltz, the Vienness wignaker, and Hona, Mr. Softz Edwards has been se-cured for the former and Miss Lila Blow a popular and capable comediance, for the latter. Mr. Edwards is a well known delineator of eccentric Germain comedy, whose fume reaches to both sides of the Atlantic. Some years ago Mr. Edwards went to Europe with the Hanlon Brothers to play in their fa-mous pantomime, "Le Voyage en

Bulsase." His experience in those countries gave him an insight into methods in use over there, and this has enabled him to put some touches into his work that are de-cidedly novel and unique in this coun-try. During that period he played an engagement of six months in Vienna, and as the scene of "The RolHoking Girl" is laid in that city, Mr. Edwards has been able to inject a certain amount of local coloring in his performance of Schmaliz that might not be available to Behmaltz that might not be available to these in his performance of Schmaltz that might not be available to those who have not had his advantages. Seats are now selling at theatre.

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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 Thanks giving day, with a special price matince Saturday, in the great English dramatic comedy, "The Stronger Sex," has had so much written about her and her wonderful career that theatregoers throughout the entire country throughout the entire country have about come to believe that she is what might be termed the great American child actreas, though in no sense does the word "child" apply to her, except perhaps in the matter of age, and while she is today only 21 years, of age, she can look back to a record of achieve-ments upon both the American and Eng-lish stages that might put many an older artist to blush

Gleason ney, Mrs. Baird, Mins Crollus Gleason; Mrs. Wilkes, Miss Louise Kent, Dot, Miss Maribel Seymour, Mary, Miss Macompany will present for the week following "The Ensign," is by Charles Klein, author of "The Music Master" mie Haslam: officers, marines, sailors, Cuban police, etc and "The Lion and the Mouse," and it \* \* has just been released for stock produc-tion. The play deals with the everlast-ing question which is very close to every one's heart, viz.; the struggle be-tween capital and labor. It is a power-

# "Tilly Olson" at the Empire.

witty young Swedish girl would seem parts to promise a maximum measure of on-tertainment. The plays "Tilly Olson" ance of "Daughters of Men" will be next Sunday matinee, December 1.



THEATRICAL NOTES. The first school for ushers ever found-

ed 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 Hip-podrome and all will be required to at-tend the first lesson. "Tom Jones." the English comic opera, opened in Plainfield. New Jersey.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

"The Sunny Side of Broadway."
As the title of the attraction suggests, "The Sunny Side of Broadway." in which those famous originals, Murray and a fine quartet is carried for the those famous originals, Murray and a fine quartet is carried for the those famous originals, Murray and each of the title role will be played to capacity at every performed to capacity at every performed way round acting at the special head against it is success. It is played to capacity at every performed way round acting to and the music by Slivio Hein and lyrics by Benjamin Hapgood Burt have proved and the metropolis. who have never visited the metropolls and very realistic to the ones that have. The scenic equipment of "The Sunny Side of Broadway" comes from the

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a most fliting decoration to the book. "Marrying Mary" is really a great musical play for it marks the creation The scenic equipment of "The Sunny Side of Broadway" comes from the instead of Broadway comes from the instead scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of the scener of many spois of the bits time that the scener of t "From Rags to Riches" will be the of a new class of entertainment. The English musical comedies have already

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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

to appear in a repertoire of com-edies with music. When she opened the present season, it was Klaw & Erlanger's intention to provide two or three different plays for het. She made such a hit in "Loia from Ber-lin," however, it was decided to defer this project till a later time. Miss Classer presents a very clever perform-New York. Its transfer from the New Amsterdam to the Broadway, to make way for "The Merry Widow," has in no way militated against its success. It has played to capacity at every per- first act has been especially praised.

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training in the grades, subitary build-ings, proper recreation grounds for the children, increased efficiency and better pay for our teaching all need our most earnest efforts. And right here I wish to speak of an idea which I have long had in mind, and which I regard as one of the best means of promoting that write of fellowship and concernition

the school board had decided that under the present law they could not be per-mitted to gontinue the little entertain-ments which they have occasionally held to help support the kindergarten established by the mothers' and teach-ers' clubs of that district. The princi-pal appealed to those present to make an effort to have our school law so amended as to admit of the use of the school buildings for such purposes, feel-

Chairman Legislative Committee. ....

MISS ANNA L. CLARK of Missouri, chairman of the national, civil service committee has made a sugthink over.

natter of civil service reform, believing graphed all over the country by the it to underlie every other committee, and take precedence in importance over every other branch of woman's activ-ity. 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 ob-serve "A-Wife's Hour saving: "In the

suggests what all married women ob-serve "A-Wife's Hour, saying: "In the meantime, while we sit in the shadow of dirty streets, obstructed sidewalks, bad streetcar service, unhealthy drink-ing water, badly conducted state and county institutions, etc., let the women arouse themselves to what they can do

county institutions, etc., let the women arouse themselves to what they can do to correct these evils through a better conducted civil service. Through what I have been pleased to call 'A Wife's Hour." when shades are drawn the chil-dren in bed, or busy with their own occupation, the wife then gives to the man of the household a few facts she may have gleaned from her investiga-tion during the time this man has been busy creating this leisure by which the wife has been able to find out things that have escaped the notice of the occupied man. Thus quietly and persuasively, through definite facts, not emotions or intuitions, this hus-band of a wife who is living for a pur-pose. Is converted into a sure enough 'Man of Wealth,' who may become just as much of a knight to correct abuses as one of the old times when he re-ceived so proudly the colors from his i lady-love for valiant deeds in her be-half. Through this means, as well as throwe diverted and concerted meansures

state as well as nation, all offices filled by men through their fitness and train-ing for the position.

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RS. SARAH P. KINSEY, president M of the Indiana State federation, in her annual letter to the clubs of is only 10 years old, but it already has her state, has the following excellent ad- a membership of 243 clubs, aggregating vice and information to give regarding 7,258 women, and has a fine record of membership in the General federation, work. The kindergarten work and the and which the clubs of Oregon may read with profit to themselves: At their meeting at Jamestown in

At their meeting at Jamestown in June, the council of the General Federa-tion 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 re-duced from 10 cents per capita to 5 cents per capita. My advice is that you join without regard to the dues. A just appreciation of the great work done by the general federation and its wide influence for good would make the 10 cents for dues seem a matter of small consideration. Even

Dassibal Cowasjee Inssawalia, the high caste Parsee and leading federation and its wide influence for good would make the 10 cents for dues seem a matter of small consideration. Even at the present rate many plans, felt to be of benefit and interest to all, must be abandoned. The advantage to the individual woman whose club holds membership in the G. F. C. is of no little importance, in the G. F. C. is of no little importance, in the solution of the fournal.

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amended as to admit of the use of the school buildings for such purposes, feel-ing that it will tend to supplement the class work and greatly increase the ef-ficiency of our school system as a whole. I could tell you much of the beneficial results arising from such use of the school building in other communities where I have lived, but I fear time will not permit. CATHERINE C. CHAPMAN. Chairman Legislative Committee.

is not to be despised. **R R R** 

M ISS PHEBE COUZINS at one time advocated woman suffrage, but she ceased to believe in it many gestion, which if not universally adopted years ago. Ever since, at intervals, has given the club women of the coun- her change of mind has been announced try something to laugh about and to with a great flourish of trumpets, as a piece of fresh and highly important Miss Clark is an enthusiast in the news. Last summer it was thus tele-Associated Press, and now it has just been announced again. It looks as if genuine anti-suffrage news must be

genuine anti-surfrage news must be rather scarce. Equal rights news, on the contrary, abounds. This year we have had five victories to report: Norway has given women full parliamentary suffrage, Sweden has made them eligible to muni-cipal offices. Denmark has given them the right to yote for members of boards the right to vote for members of boards of public charities and to serve on such boards, the Oklahoma constitutional convention gave them school suffrage, and Great Britain has made them eligible to serve as mayors, aldermen, town and county councillors. A. S. B.

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M<sup>RS.</sup> SARAH PLATT DECKER, na-tional president, begins her month-ly letter to the clubwomen of the country with this stimulating greeting: "With the coming of the autumn be-

gins 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 not emotions or intuitions, this hus-band of a wife who is living for a pur-pose. is conterted into a sure enough 'Man of Wealth,' who may become just as much of a knight to correct abuses as one of the old times when he re-ceived so proudly the colors from his lady-love for valiant deeds in her be-half. Through this means, as well as through direct and concerted measures of organized womanhood in clubs many evils may be corrected, the civil ser-vice improved, and in time the 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 nation, all offices filled

THE Texas Federation of Women's clubs will meet November 19-22 at Waco. This State Federation School of Industrial Art have been

brought to their present usefulness by brought to their present usefulness by clubwomen. Civic improvement, library work, household economics, education, history, lectures, are some of the sub-jects to be treated at the coming con-vention. Music is to be a special feat-ure—the encouragement of Texas talent. There will be a contest among Texas composers, and a reward given. Through the federation, each year 14 scholarships are presented to girls who are stiving for an education, by the colleges and universities in Texas. The women have also secured a pure food law and a juvenile court bill.

The Grand. Comedy, music, novelty and acro- porting company of real merit, that Spain. This would detain the San Ja-chito and permit the men wanted to get away. The plot did not succeed, how-ever, owing to the energetic action of Insign Ben Bard who killed the Eng-lish officer (Lieutenant Biythe, who was a renegade from the American maxy) for insulting the American flag. The lensign was court-martialed, and because England demanded his life was vaudeville standpoint, as it has been vaudeville standpoint, as it has been vaudeville standpoint, as it has been the best of the best of the best of the best of some lesson.

