

VAUDEVILLE BILL NOT INSPIRING Patrons of Orpheum Have Seen Better Program Than One This Week.

By V. H. P. Froxy and soggy may be used as indiscriminately as they may be used aptly in a description of the bill of vaudeville which a perspiring but not by any means inspiring audience saw—and suffered—in its first throes at the Orpheum last night.

Yet, it is through no feeling of sympathy or charity that one is prompted to offer the presumption that probably conditions last night numbered a show that is not so frayed as it seemed.

When other acts wailed woefully, Boynton and Burke, two crisp, breezy young women who looked cool, sufficiently aroused auditors with their songs to win patrons of praise.

Gracing the program with something more imposing, perhaps—"The Mardi Gras in Paris"—the Morati opera company of five singers thrilled lighter veins from standard operas and wren through merit.

"Broadway, U. S. A.," were deliciously satiating. Harry Atkinson limited musical instruments and Clifford and Burke, who attempted a blackface revel, grated.

The four Cliftons, "marvels of physical culture," were really good last night, and the motion pictures, portraying western scenes in the wild days, were interesting.

"Halley's Comet" Pleases. The Lyric theatre yesterday was not a very joyous place, in spite of the fact that "Halley's Comet" made its appearance there for the first time.

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ROSEBURG ORCHARD TRACT YIELDS PROFIT The purchase of a 30 acre orchard near Roseburg for \$10,000 two years ago and a recent disposal of the property by two sales at a total of \$28,000, is a record for which W. C. Harding of the Harding Land company, Roseburg, claims a hard one to beat.

Mr. Harding has been a guest of the Imperial, but left this morning for Chicago on business. He said he sold the property two years ago to a friend as agent, who later sold a part of it for \$7000 and more recently the remainder for \$19,000.

Over seven more Roseburg blocks will be paved, making 43. There's vitality, snap and "go" in a breakfast of Grape-Nuts and cream.

Why? Because nature stores up In wheat and barley The Potassium Phosphate In such form as to Nourish brain and nerves. The food expert who originated Grape-Nuts Retained this valuable Element in the food.

"There's a reason." Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," Found in packages.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Booth-Kelley mills have all started up again.

AVIATOR CRASHED AT BOURNEMOUTH

(Continued from Page One.)

That the heavy motor of the plane had crushed him to death. He was dead when taken from the debris.

The stampede of the mob was increased by the action of a photographer who endeavored to take a snapshot of the wreckage while Rolles' body was beneath it.

Physicians this afternoon reported that Rolles' neck was broken and his skull fractured.

Meanwhile Aviator Audemars, flying a miniature Denham, made a landing, became confused and lost control of his craft, which turned over in the air and fell to the ground.

These accidents, occurring almost simultaneously, created a panic in the great crowd. Audemars' machine rushed to the stands, trampling women and children in their flight.

Police and attendants at the aerodrome finally forced the people back. Rolles' body was carried into the stand, while Audemars, badly hurt and unconscious, was given temporary aid and then sent to a hospital.

Rolles had gained enviable fame as an aviator. He was the third man to cross the English channel and was England's foremost man in aeronautics.

Rolles' parents, Lord and Lady Llangatref, arrived near Bournemouth early today in their yacht. They were nettled because they were too late to see the start of their son's flight.

Rolles took up automobile racing in 1898 and drove in the famous Paris-Madrid race. He represented England in the Bennett cup races in 1905 and was the holder of many speed records.

Later Rolles became a balloonist, made 160 ascensions and won the French Aero club's medal for the longest flight, in 1906, which was from Paris to Sheborne.

Not a Pupil of the Wrights. Dayton, Ohio, July 12.—Wilbur Wright declared today that Charles S. Rolles, killed in a Wright biplane today in England, had not been instructed in the manipulation of the aeroplane by either himself or his brother.

EX-POSTMASTER AND UNCLE SAM COMPROMISE A compromise was effected yesterday afternoon between Frank Swanton, manager of the Columbia mills at Finland, and the United States government in the United States court.

He was in charge of the office at Nome in the days of the gold excitement of 1900 to 1902, when the country was filled with adventurous seekers for wealth.

DAUGHTER OF CONVICT GETS NAME CHANGED County Judge Cleaton today made an order changing the name of Pearl Beatrice Dickerson, the little daughter of R. T. Dickerson, to Pearl Beatrice Jensen, the new name being the one assumed by her mother since her divorce from Dickerson.

Hearing for Commuters. Washington, July 12.—The interstate commerce commission today began a hearing in the matter of the recent advances in commutation rates on railroads running out of New York City.

Ask About Our Special Fares. Send for our Scenic Folder EAST OVER THE MOUNTAINS and let's talk it over.

Denmark Studies LOCAL DAIRYING Professor Boeggild, Expert of Danish College, Will Arrive Here Saturday.

Professor Bernhard Boeggild, the noted Danish authority on dairying and the milk problem, who is touring this country in the interest of the Danish public to ascertain the possibilities for dairying in the different sections of the United States, is due to arrive in Portland from Spokane next Saturday evening.

Forest Grove Couple Wed. Forest Grove, Or., July 12.—Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hocking their daughter, Miss Belle Hocking, became the bride of Earl Thomas.

Denmark is becoming overcrowded with dairymen. One of the main objects of the professor in visiting this country is to find suitable localities in which the Danes might settle.

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