

CHURCH DEDICATED BEFORE BIG THROING

Archbishop Christie Consecrates New St. Francis Edifice on E. Pine St.

Archbishop Christie, in the presence of 2000 persons, yesterday morning consecrated the new St. Francis church on East Pine street, between East Eleventh and East Twelfth streets. He was assisted by Rev. Abbot Placidus, of Mount Angel, who celebrated the pontifical high mass, Rev. J. H. Black, the pastor; Bishop Glorieux of Idaho, Rev. J. J. Conway, assistant rector, who was master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Joseph Gallagher, president of Columbia University; Brother Andrew, president of Christian Brothers College; Rev. Father Rau, vicar general and a large number of other Catholic clergymen. The services commenced at 10:30 o'clock and after the blessing of the church, the large assemblage quickly filled the auditorium. The auditorium and altar were ablaze with many lights. Rev. Father Black in addressing the congregation spoke of the past loyalty of the parishioners and urged them to make the event memorable in the history of St. Francis church. Archbishop Christie congratulated the people on the completion of the magnificent edifice and urged that every possible effort be put forth to clear it from debt. The sermon by the archbishop was a review of the progress and achievement of the Catholic church. At the conclusion of the services a collection was taken and a large sum was realized. Vespers were conducted last night in the auditorium. More than \$50,000 has been spent thus far on the structure.

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"QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE" IS AFTER ALL NOT VERY RISQUE

This Bungalow Show Won't Be Stopped by Bobbies, Anyway.

The Bungalow theatre shook its hoodoo last night after two weeks of darkness—owing to police interference. The week before last Mayor Simon put the ban on the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. Last week District Attorney Cameron stopped the production of the "Great Chinatown Trunk Mystery." So when it was announced that the "Queen of the Moulin Rouge" would open a week's engagement yesterday there was a rush to the box office on the part of many who thought there might be no second performance of the show. These people had read Samuel Hopkins Adams' magazine article on "The Indecent Stage," in which the writer mentioned five plays that in his opinion disgraced the histrionic art. "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" was accorded the honor of leading the quintet in point of disgracefulness. It was somewhat disappointing to the readers of that article to find the "sensational musical production" just as it appeared for one year at the Circle theatre in New York city devoid of all those features that had been pointed to, as risque. What they saw was a rather innocuous and absolutely spiceless, though perhaps realistic enough, portrayal of the night life of gay Paris. But even this fell flat—after our own New Year's eve revel. The Apache dance and drama of the Paris slums—a 20-minute interlude—was one of the popular features of last night's performance, but the edge of its novelty was a little dulled by the fact that it has already appeared here in vaudeville. Like all its predecessors, the "Queen" has a highly unoriginal plot. The King of Oceania is engaged to the Princess Marotz. The princess and the king have never seen each other, the engagement having been made by the royal family. The young king pays a visit to the Paris studio where his demure fiancée is studying art. Marotz proves too diffident for the ardor of the "kink," who scorns her. Her companions tell her she is the image of Rosa Fother, the former "queen" of the Moulin Rouge. This person has disappeared from Paris for more than a year. Marotz decides to essay the role of the demi-mondaine in order to win back her lover. She succeeds. Harry Short, who is quite tall, gives cause for most of the laugh of the piece in a droll presentation of the character of Professor Savourette, proprietor of an art studio and king protem and by mistake. The comedian sings a number of songs, among which is a funny parody on "Any Little Girl." Grace Foster as the queen, was repeatedly cheered. She sings "Shy Little Violet Blue" especially well. George Myers was called back several times after he had sung "In Oceania," a tuneful number. The chorus is large and not at all bad looking. They sing, too.

"Chocolate Soldier" at Heilig Teems With Song and Satire.

Bernard Shaw set to music that would make the "Merry Widow" jealous is at the Heilig. The merger of the Irish dramatist and music is "The Chocolate Soldier." And it's worth coming far to see and hear. From the standpoint of musical worth it has Franz Lehár's effort beaten to a frazzle. And the Shavian humor, if somewhat mellowed and candied by the chefs who cooked it over, is still funny and biting. Just because Oscar Straus—not the double "S" Straus of waltz fame, remember—has written music for "The Chocolate Soldier" that is worthy, don't think it isn't popular. It is rather a harsh thing to say that music is "worthy." "Worthy" music quite frequently puts one to sleep with surprising ease. And proud and happy owners of phonographs—and who isn't the owner of a phonograph—well know that "My Hero" and "That Would Be Lovely" and "The Letter Song" don't put one to sleep, but instead enchant with their melody and rhythm. Even musical people stand for them with surprising courage when it is remembered that this is but an opera bouffe. That's one trouble. It's so confoundingly popular the skating rinks and the Hungry Seven are making it their own. We'll soon loathe it as we loathe other things that in themselves are delightful. So you'd better make the most of it and enjoy the Straus airs while you've still the patience to sit them through. The Whitney Opera company, which is presenting the opera here, is excellently cast as to singing ability, particularly with the two principals, Antonette Kopetzky and John R. Phillips. Miss Kopetzky has a charming voice and uses it well. "The Chocolate Soldier" makes unusual demands for the ability of "voice acting," the expression of humor not alone with costume and expression, but with the notes of its music. And in this Miss K.—it's easier that way—is proficient. Phillips as the soldier who carries chocolate drops in place of cartridges, has a splendid voice for the role, while Ion Bergere and Frank Bolcher sing and act capably. Margaret Crawford as a mother doesn't seem just happy; her smile is uncertain. Edmund Mulcahy, who is papa might be trimmed with some improvement. The chorus sings and dances excellently on the few occasions when such things are demanded of it—notably the finale of the second act. Indeed so popular was this finale last night the encore was nearly choked in their efforts to get more of it—demands which the company quite sensibly declined to accede to. It is really unnecessary to force the re-acting of many of "The Chocolate Soldier" songs. They are repeated in the score and the more popular airs are heard again and again as the opera progresses. "The Chocolate Soldier" will be at the Heilig all week. For so delightful

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM AT DALLAS BURNS; \$7000

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Jan. 15.—The Dallas college gymnasium was entirely destroyed Sunday afternoon by fire. The fire was first noticed at 3:15 p. m. The fire department was unable to do anything to check the fire except to keep the Southern Pacific company's water tank and bridge from burning. The fire started in the lower floor and spread rapidly throughout the building. The gymnasium was valued at \$6000 or \$7000, and carried an insurance of \$2500. The origin of the fire is unknown, though it was probably set on fire by some boys who had been playing in the lower part of the building.

CONTRACTS LET FOR 2 NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Jan. 15.—The school board has awarded the contract for the construction of the Queen Anne and Jackson avenue schools to Alfred Ivey, a local contractor. The plumbing and heating of the two new buildings, however, was awarded to the Garnett-Corey Hardware company. The estimated cost of the schools when completed is \$33,000 each. According to the contracts the buildings will be completed throughout, with the exception of upper or second floor in each building, the interior work in which will be allowed to go until a later date, when the rooms on those floors will be needed. The plans provide for modern fire-proof buildings of brick and concrete. When finished they will accommodate 100 pupils and are much needed.

SEATTLE OFFICER BANS NAUGHTY POST CARDS

Seattle, Jan. 15.—Postcards declared unmailable will not be displayed or sold in local stores hereafter. This was the announcement made today by Probation Officer T. B. Vincent, who will begin a relentless war on cards bearing questionable and suggestive pictures or mottoes.

WORK TO BEGIN ON MEDFORD TROLLEY LINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Jan. 16.—Three cars of ties have arrived for the construction of the Rogue river trolley line, the franchise for which was recently sold to A. Welch, a Portland trolley line builder. Work will start this week. As the Hill interests have acquired all of the holdings of Mr. Welch in Oregon it is believed that he is but a forerunner here for Hill. Mid-Year Examination. Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 16.—The mid-year examination will be held in the public schools of this and other Oregon cities January 19 and 20. The questions for the test are set out by the state and under the present system all the public schools of Oregon are compelled to use the same questions, and a uniform standard of efficiency is required before the eighth grade pupils are permitted to enter high school. Last year 5100 pupils successfully passed the eighth grade examinations and were admitted to the high schools.

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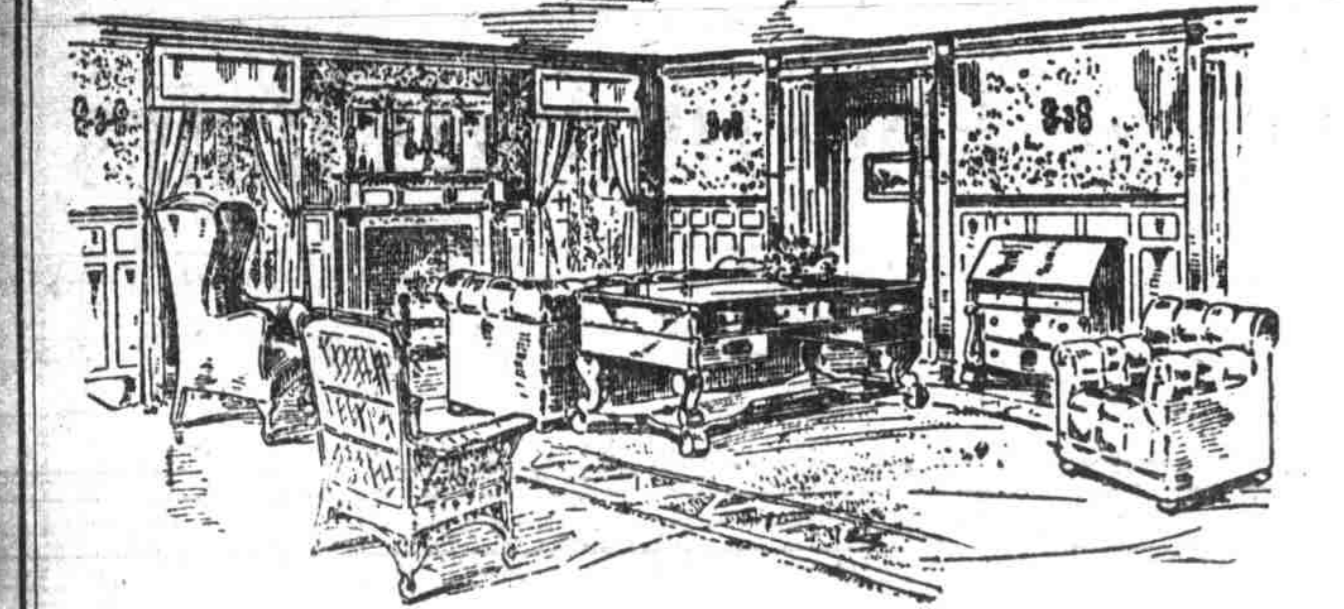
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