

TOWN TOPICS

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS
Hellig... "Polly of the Circus"
Baker... "The Great John Ganton"
Orpheum... Vaudeville
Bungalow... "Kissing Girl"
Grand... Vaudeville
Panageas... Vaudeville
The Lyric... "Three Weekers"
Star... Moving Pictures

Weather Conditions.

The northwestern storm is diminishing in intensity and is spreading eastward. The barometer is rising along the Pacific coast, but excepting in California, relatively low pressure still obtains west of the Mississippi river.

Forecast till 3 p. m. Tuesday.
Portland and vicinity—Rain or snow tonight and Tuesday. Southwesterly winds.

"Shoots Up" Saloon—Schuyler S. Hosden, a fireman who on Saturday night had the time of his life in the Penny and Dahl saloon at Second and Alder streets, when with a sawed off revolver, he gave a successful imitation of a wild west bad man by shooting at the electric light globes, paid \$20 for his fun in police court this morning.

Landlady Alleges Double Wrong—William E. Williams, accused by Miss Constance Williams of stealing \$40 from her rooming house at 334 1/2 Morrison street, was arrested early this morning by Officer C. T. Patton. Miss Williams who claims no relationship to the prisoner, notified the police that he had gone from her place without paying his rent, taking the \$40 besides. Miss Williams this morning filed a complaint charging arsony and the case will be tried Wednesday.

Clothes Thief Gets a Year—Joe Miller, who was arrested Saturday afternoon at the Oceanic hotel while in the room of James E. McGiven, in the act of taking the latter's clothes, pleaded guilty to larceny before Judge Taxwell this morning and was sentenced to one year on the county rock pile. The arrest was made Saturday by Officer Vessey, who was called to the hotel by the proprietor, Miller had McGiven's shoes on and his clothes in a bundle when arrested.

Sons of Herman Sued on Policy—Fallure of the Sons of Herman, a fraternal and insurance organization, to pay the death claim in the case of George Arnold, brought about a suit filed today in the circuit court by Peter Esch, who says Arnold took out a life insurance policy of \$500 in 1903 in favor of Francis Esch. The latter died July 15, 1910. Arnold then made a will naming Peter Esch beneficiary of the policy. Arnold died September 20, 1910, and the Sons of Herman have refused to pay him the amount.

Two Policemen Sell 1187 Tickets.—Rivalry among the policemen in the sale of tickets for the annual police ball to be held on the evening of Washington's Birthday is growing daily, but J. P. Murphy and G. E. Fuller, who took the lead the first day, still retain their positions. Murphy leads Fuller by 47, having sold 617 to Fuller's 570. The police band that will furnish the music for the ball is practicing daily.

Man Hurt by Engine Will Live.—Although Victor Metz of 264 North Wealth street lost his right arm and suffered other injuries Saturday night when he fell under a switch engine in the terminal yards, it is not believed he will die. Metz has been unable to explain how the accident happened. The crew on the engine knew nothing of it until after Metz had been taken away.

"Masher" Is Bumped and Fined—Jack Young, who was arrested Saturday night by Officer H. S. Raney at the union depot while trying to "mash" one of the waitresses at the depot restaurant, was fined \$20 in police court this morning. Officer Raney bumped the man's head against the wall several times after arresting him.

Meeting of Psychologists.—The psychology department of the Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the club rooms. Professor Edwin Tausch will be the leader.

Don't Forget It—That Rubenstein, the optician, makes the highest grade of spectacles and eyeglasses, insures your comfort and style at very reasonable prices. 189 Third street, ground floor.

Steamer Jessie Watkins, for Canas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Men's Priestley Cravensettes—A few left at "take away" prices. Jimmie Dunn, room 315, Oregonian bldg.

County W. C. T. U. Institute—The W. C. T. U. will hold an all day county institute in the First Baptist church, St. Johns, on Tuesday, February 14.

New Service
Via Gt. Northern Express
The Great Northern Express company has opened an office in Chicago and established a daily, exclusive express train over the C., B. & Q. railway, leaving Chicago 9:45 p. m., arriving St. Paul next morning, connecting with Great Northern "Fast Mail" leaving daily at 8:15 a. m., thus permitting delivery at Pacific coast points in two and one half days from Chicago, arriving Portland at 8 a. m.

PLAYHOUSES THIS WEEK AFFORD VARIED CHOICE

Villagers' Narrowness Savagely Assailed in "Polly of the Circus."

That Thompsonian dramatic extravaganza, "Polly of the Circus," two parts serio-comedy and one part vaudeville—in all, a consummate blending of pathos and bathos—opened at the Hellig theatre last night for an engagement of one week. "Polly of the Circus" is properly a winsome extravaganza. Our mothers would describe it as "pretty" and "sweet." It is an admixture of antithetical elements, of a design original in itself in almost everything but a happy ending. Its action is tranquilly dramatic, and its general tone that of a strange, foreign tenderness.

Nearly everyone knows the story of "Polly of the Circus," child circus rider. Injured, she is taken to the home of the small-town minister. Fortunately for the plot, the minister is young and susceptible. Eleven months elapse. Gossips cackle. Polly (Georgie Olp), learning that her presence menaces the position of the minister, Rev. John Douglas (Bernard Johnson), rejoins the circus. When the circus, however, returns to the village, everybody comes to understand the minister's error, and the audience is given to understand that they live happily ever afterward.

"Polly of the Circus" is full of analogy. Tears succeed laughter, and laughter succeeds tears; scenes shift from the circus to the paragon, and from paragon to the circus; slang is intermingled with biblical passages, and hypocrisy with simple charity of thought. One note, striking out in defiance of the simplicity of the play, is the author's almost incredibly savage treatment of hypocrisy, painting the narrowness of small communities.

"Polly of the Circus," as it was seen at the Hellig last night, is not well staged. But it is more to be praised than pardoned. Principals in the cast—the girl, the minister, the faddling clown and the lantern-jawed deacon—dexterously handle difficult roles. Some of the players who sought to portray minor characters detracted from the able efforts of the principals.

Leave car at Chicago street. A medal contest will be held in the evening.

Kingler's Valentine dancing party, Mulkey hall, Second and Morrison streets, Monday evening.

Eyes carefully examined, glasses furnished. Dr. Ivy M. Robinson, Swetland building.

Dr. Elot T. Hedlund, dentist, is now located at 270 1/2 Wash., 4th floor.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists, Third and Washington.

Wooten's Great Variety Store—408 Washington st.

O.-W. TICKET OFFICE AT DALLES ROBBED

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Feb. 13.—Sometime Sunday morning after the 1:35 east bound passenger train had passed the ticket office of the Oregon-Washington was entered and between \$30 and \$40 stolen from the cash drawer. Entrance was gained by prying a door open with a "jimmy." The cash drawer, which is immediately under the ticket window, was pried off and the money it contained taken. It is customary to leave some change and the receipts from sale of tickets for late trains in this drawer, hence it is probable the thief was some one who is conversant with the manner of handling the office.

The night ticket agent, after the 1:35 train passed, closed his office and went to the freight office. When he returned to prepare for the 5:30 train he discovered his office had been robbed. The police were immediately notified, but so far no arrests have been made.

CENTRALIA GETS NEW BANKING INSTITUTION
(Centralia, Wash., Feb. 13.—The rapid and steady growth of Centralia has encouraged the establishment of another bank. The new institution is named the Farmers & Merchants' Bank of Centralia. Its directors include some of the best known men in the city. Officers are: President, Lawrence Bar; vice president, Ben H. Rhodes; second vice president, B. H. Johnston; cashier, C. Paul Uhlman. In addition to these citizens the board of directors is formed of E. B. Towne, W. E. Keir, F. D. Har Greene. The bank is capitalized at \$75,000. Its temporary location is in the Keir block, Tower avenue, but a handsome new building will be erected in the spring.

This gives Centralia four excellent banks, the others being the Union Loan & Trust company, capitalized at \$50,000; the United States National bank, with a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$30,000, and Field & Lease, having a capital of \$25,000 and \$29,000.

Specialties Save "The Kissing Girl" at Bungalow From Flatness.

The play is distinctly not the thing at the Bungalow this week. The "Kissing Girl" opened a week's engagement yesterday, and in spite of very bad weather drew an unusually large attendance. Only for the fact that the four leading players of the so-called new Viennese comic opera are of the highest class as to singing and other necessary qualifications, and for the further fact that the show boasts a number of premier vaudeville specialties, it would certainly fall flat, for the "Kissing Girl" hasn't a single thing in the way of originality, plot, tunefulness, or anything else, to recommend itself to the average patron of the showhouse.

Mademoiselle Vanity, a dancer, and the Misses De Vere and Faber, violinists, draw the largest share of applause. The dancing specialty was of the very best that vaudeville has to offer. Miss Vanity, as the danesque styles herself, is really clever. The violinists, in their playing of "Love Is Like a Rose," were encored repeatedly.

For the rest, Louis London, a forester with dreamy eyes and magnificent voice; Miss Texas Guinan, pretty and graceful, and also the possessor of a good voice; Thomas Whiffen, a comic singer of rare charm; and Harry Herrmsen, another comedian warbler, contribute numbers which save the play from oblivion. Verma Fitzhugh adds to the work of the other four by a pleasing rendition of the song, "Love Is Like a Rose."

PORTLAND AIDS IN SEARCH FOR GIRL

New York Police Send Pictures and Description of Dorothy Arnold.

The Portland police department has received from the New York police copies of folders being issued on the disappearance of Miss Dorothy Arnold of New York and a letter asking the Portland police to aid in the search for her.

While there is no direct clue that leads to Portland in this, the most baffling disappearance case of the past 60 years, the New York department is overlooking no chance of gaining some information concerning the fate of the missing daughter of Francis R. Arnold, a wealthy importer.

Three Photos Shown.
The notices and description of Miss Arnold are probably the most elaborate and expensive notices ever issued by a police department. They are in the form of a four page leaflet, printed on heavy and fine grade paper and contain three striking looking half tones of Miss Arnold, one in which she wears a light dress and summer hat, one in evening dress and a third in velvet walking suit.

The folders state that Miss Arnold is 25 years of age, height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 140 pounds, dark brown hair, grayish blue eyes, bright complexion and of good color. Miss Arnold left her home about 10 o'clock in the morning of December 12, 1910, on an ordinary shopping trip and has not been heard from since. The last trace which could be found of her was when she was seen in a store at Fifty-ninth street and Broadway, New York.

Description Is Given.
"A tailor made plain blue serge suit, the coat reaching about to the hips and cut in at the waist; the skirt was cut straight; black velvet hat with small, irregular brim and a baker's crown trimmed with two blue silk roses. Alice blue lining, maker's name Genevieve; underclothing was fine tailor made, Minnie Hink maker, although the maker's name was probably not on it; low cut black shoes from the Walkover company, black silk stockings, waist of dark blue cloth, same as suit, and dark blue chiffon, with neck cut V shaped, and Irish lace at the neck where it was cut low, and probably a jabot. She also wore tan walking gloves. The hair was worn in a very full pompadour and far down on forehead. Shell hair comb and carved barrette, button and drop earrings of blue lapis lazuli.

She carried a large black fox flat muff with white points, but no other furs and carried a black velvet handbag containing about \$20 or \$30; cards and possibly other papers of various kinds.

SCOLDED IF HE DID, SCOLDED IF HE DIDN'T, MAN DEMANDS DIVORCE
Harry L. Stanton, in a divorce complaint filed today, says his wife Mabel would scold him if he came home for lunch, and scold him if he didn't. He was between two fires, he says. The continual alleged scolding made him a nervous wreck. The Stantons were married in 1902, in this city. They furnished a home at 1199 Delaware avenue. Stanton charges the scolding was the chief cause of their trouble.

On December 23, 1910, he claims, his wife went to the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Young, 359 Third street. They have not lived together since.

Odd Fellows at White Salmon.
(White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 13.—Mid-Columbia Odd Fellows held their quarterly meeting in this place Saturday night. Delegates were in attendance from Stevenson, Cascade Locks, Carson, Hood River, Mosier and Lyle. Work was done in two degrees, followed by a banquet, the meeting terminating at 4 a. m.

Ask Aid of Taff's Brother.
(Cited from News Leader, Wash.)
Cleveland, Feb. 13.—Friends of Captain Robert Bartlett, who commanded the Arctic steamer Roosevelt, today decided to ask Charles Taff, of Cincinnati, a brother of President Taff, to help finance Bartlett's proposed expedition to the south pole. Harry Whitney, the big game hunter, will accompany Bartlett.

New Member of Baker Company Good at The Great John Ganton.

Frequent applause and repeated encores last night indicated that "The Great John Ganton," this week's offering at the Baker, was appreciated. It is a strong play, and finishes a dead heat with the best put on the boards at the popular theatre this season.

The success of the presentation in a large measure is due to the splendid work of J. Frank Burke, a new member of the company, who plays the role of John Ganton, a financial giant, who has fought his way to the top by the "good old system" of doing business. The plot revolves around a romance between his son Will and Max Keating, the daughter of an old business rival, who had been driven to suicide by Ganton. Hating the father, Ganton naturally has little use for the daughter, but she finally wins him over by exhibiting qualities which the hard old commercial warrior cannot help but admire.

Thurston Hall plays the part of Will Ganton, and does it well. Ada Adair as Max Keating made the most of her part last night as usual. Lillian Andrews as Mrs. Trelway, Brenda Fowler as Mrs. Jack Wilton, a woman seeking notoriety, and Gene Yarbrough as Heister Ganton, all gave character to their parts.

One of the most realistic bits of acting was performed by Walter Gilbert as Browning, Ganton's secretary. Throughout the play he never relaxed his pose as the quiet, unassuming cog in the big business system. Marshal Farman, cast in the role of Larry Delaney, also showed that he can act as well as direct the Baker's production. Other members of the big Baker family were good also.

LARGE LIGHT SHINING OVER MONTAVILLA IS A PUZZLE TO BOBBIES

"What's the red light that shines every clear night over Montavilla?" The night policemen are asking that question of their captain, and of the desk men, and of everyone else they encounter. Other people are asking the same thing.

About midnight Saturday, Officer Maxwell telephoned the police station to say he could see a large red light floating over the Montavilla district. Maxwell had no sooner called than Officer Butler telephoned that he believed an aeroplane was hovering over Montavilla.

Several inquiries came from residents of Montavilla and other parts of the city, but the mystery has not been explained. Whether it was the morning star, a street-car, a balloon, or something truly mysterious is not known.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

The Postoffice, The Popular Magazines and the People

A provision has been added to the postoffice appropriation bill by the Senate postoffice committee without proper notice or public hearing. It provides for an unjust, discriminatory and confiscatory tax on the popular magazine by attaching this provision to the postoffice appropriation bill at the eleventh hour.

All opportunity for open discussion and consideration by the people, the publishers and the Senate was cut off. It was an un-American star chamber proceeding, accomplished under presidential and political coercion.

Even if it were possible for the magazines to continue in business under these new conditions, the people would derive no benefit from the measure; for, until the Postoffice Department is taken out of politics and a business-like management installed, it is improbable that any additional revenue collected will be used economically.

We urge every friend of honest politics, economical government and a free press to telegraph or write an immediate protest to their Senators and Representatives.

ing was performed by Walter Gilbert as Browning, Ganton's secretary. Throughout the play he never relaxed his pose as the quiet, unassuming cog in the big business system. Marshal Farman, cast in the role of Larry Delaney, also showed that he can act as well as direct the Baker's production. Other members of the big Baker family were good also.

LARGE LIGHT SHINING OVER MONTAVILLA IS A PUZZLE TO BOBBIES

"What's the red light that shines every clear night over Montavilla?" The night policemen are asking that question of their captain, and of the desk men, and of everyone else they encounter. Other people are asking the same thing.

About midnight Saturday, Officer Maxwell telephoned the police station to say he could see a large red light floating over the Montavilla district. Maxwell had no sooner called than Officer Butler telephoned that he believed an aeroplane was hovering over Montavilla.

Several inquiries came from residents of Montavilla and other parts of the city, but the mystery has not been explained. Whether it was the morning star, a street-car, a balloon, or something truly mysterious is not known.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE BELL SYSTEM AND TELEGRAPH CO. A New Telephone Directory Will Be Sent to Press February 15th, 1911. If you desire any change made in your listing, or a telephone installed, arrange for same immediately, as changes received and installations completed after February 15th will not appear in the new directory.

2 TRAINS TO SPOKANE TO SHORTEST FASTEST Day or Night. INLAND EMPIRE EXPRESS. Leave Portland .9:00 A. M. Arrive Spokane .9:15 P. M. Only Day Train on Any Line Columbia River Scenery. NORTH BANK LIMITED. Leave Portland 7:00 P. M. Arrive Spokane .6:55 A. M. Fastest Train on Any Line Business Men's Favorite.

For You TOOLS Always Useful and of Service. For the Machinist, the Carpenter, the Tradesman, in fact for everybody. The prices are not exorbitant. They are within the reach of everyone. The best quality articles at the least cost.

HEILIG THEATRE 7th & Taylor. "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" Georgie Olp at "Polly."

BUNGALOW THEATRE Main 117. "THE KISSING GIRL" With Miss Texas Guinan.

BAKER THEATRE Morrison and 11th. "THE GREAT JOHN GANTON" A powerful play of love, labor and capital.

GRAND Week Feb. 13, 1911. Youngman Family. Working Wonders on the Wire.

Wise Dental Co., Inc. Painless Dentists. Portland Printing House Co. Book, Catalog and Commercial Printing.

SCHWAB PRINTING CO. SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE. 247 1/2 STARK STREET. Journal Want Ads Bring Results.