

TOY MAT. TUES dULY 4 **PROMISES MADE BY** THE PRESS AGENTS

Ferris Hartman in "The Toymaker." Ferris Hartman and his superb commany appear at the Heilig for three mights, beginning tonight, with a popular price souvenir matinee Tuesday, July Mr. Hartman has chosen as his wehicle that charming conception, which is full of wonderful concelt aided by definite plot and filled with such stery as only children understand and everyone believes in, "The Toymakwhich appeals to young and old No more delightful performance can be imagined than his portrayal of the quaint end toymaker of Nurenburg, Johannes Guggenheimer, and Mr. Hart-man has played it so long that he has me thoroughly identified, with the part and his wonderful fun-making resources have the widest scope therein. Seldom or never has an entertainment. which is so happily a blend of music and comedy, been seen here as the mu-sic which is in Audran's happiest yein, is as great an attraction as the comedy itself.

The company supporting Mr. Hart man will consist of over 50 people, and contains the names of Walter De Leon, the young and gifted author and composer of "The Campus," the successful college musical comedy, which has just achieved a run of 16 weeks in Los An-"Muggins" Davies, who also created a furor in "The Campus"; Miss Josie Hart, Joseph Fogarty, Oliver Leoir and many other capable players, besides a beautiful singing chorus. The oduction itself will be a wonder of echanical art, the great toy shop scene particular, being a triumph of stage chanism . The costumes are all nev and elaborate and have been especially made for this tour. The scenic equip-ment is a special feature and has been built from original models. In its entirety the production will be the most complete and elaborate seen here in many years, and as popular prices will prevail, there will be no doubt of a great success being scored. An interest-ing feature in connection with Walter De Leon, who appears as Frederick in the Toymaker," is the fact that his own play, "The Campus," will be placed on tour next September with the contract of the contrac d Miss Davies jointly starred. Seats are now soiling for the engagement.

Rose Festival Pictures at Heilig.

Through the efforts of R. H. Newman, and George M. Weister, both of Portland, the Rose Festival of 1911 has been preserved in motion picture form. everal attempts have been made in the past by some of the largest manufacturers in the country, but the results ere so unsatisfactory that the pictures vere never felcased. The pictures oblined this year are a complete succhas, consisting of over 2000 feet, showing each event as it actually occurred. Reginning with the arrival of special trains at the union station and the crowds arriving for the week's festivi-ties. Following shows the mounting of the throne by Rex Oregonus on board the royal barge and proceeding up the Willamette, accompanied by a gorgeously decorated excort. The landing of the royal party at high noon and the cere-

TREAT FOR LOVERS OF GOOD MUSIC



Patrick Conway, who is a, the Oak with his famous band.



DRAMATIC CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

HEILIG-Ferris Hartman in "The Toymaker," tonight, Monday and Tuesday, with Tuesday matinee. Rose Festival motion pictures, July 6, 7, 8, 9.

BAKER-Summer vaudeville and photo plays.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.
EMPRESS-Vaudeville.
STAR, ARCADE, ODEON, OH JOY, TIVOLI-Motion pictures.
OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK-Pat Conway's band and other amusements.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HEILIG-Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," July 12, 14, 15.

city by Mayor Simon, is one of the the very clever series of tumbling and

most startling features, as it was with risley acts now on the state. great difficulty that this picture was

btained. made by Eugene Ely. The parade human rosebudg is one of the delightful features, showing the children going through their drills, and reflects great credit upon Mr. Krohn, who had them in charge. The title "Why Portland Is the Rose City" is answered with pietures of the most beatiful rose settings

in different parts of the city. has never been advertised before. Out pictures and effects.

The last performances by Miss Emma will be produced for the first time at Dunn will be this afternoon and evenwill be produced for the first time at the Hellig, July 6, 7, 8 and 9, continu. ing. ously in the afternoon and evening.

Another Big Bill at Orpheum.

What the Orpheum booking agencies have been doing to the vaudeville "goody" market lately is shameful considering that other threatres like to the headliner the management announces street show house, will be our own how many millions of people have heard Grace Cameron and a bill of entertain, and laughed at Billy Van, but the num-

career right here in the Rose City, and he has a manner of telling a story Everybody knew her as a member of or singing a song which dozens have the old Bostonian organization, and that she could sing, but neither Miss Cameron ner anybody else believed that the little woman's person concealed a written by Bert Leslic, who is a past-number of fun making dynamos until master in slinging the argot. George she burst her cocoon at the Press club's first annual links. Miss Cameron almost stopped that show with her im- presenting "Hogan in Society," and anypersonations, and later was induced to abandon comic opers of or vandeville. Now she announces that she will never leave it until she applies for leave it leave it until sile applies for membership in the Actor's home. Miss Came-ron returns to Portland as the head-

Fay, the Coley sisters and Fay will be along with their funny min-It is most noticeable throughout the strelsy, called "From Uncle Tom to entire production that good judgment Vaudeville." said to be fully as clever was displayed in getting all the best as the skit which was recently here features at close range, particularly in under the name of "From Zaza to Uncle the auto and horse and vehicle parades. Tom." More funnylsm and a heap of The picture taken at the aviation meet clever dancing and splendid singing held at the Country club, is very thrill- may be looked for when James Kelly ing, and shows the spectacular flights and Annie Kent spring their original of hodge-podge

Clifford Walker, the English come-diam, will be along with the latest from London, while the sketch is to be in the bands of Gerald Griffin and his company. "Other People's Money" is clean cut laugh getter, without a sob in its entire 20 minutes,

A novelty is the act of Vittorio and The production concludes with the Georgetto, known as the upside down boys, because their work is done in a Georgette, known as the upside down is well worth seeing. In fact the entire position contrary to the intent of napicture is a credit to Messrs. Newman ture when feet were made. They are and Weister, as well as the city of said to have a closing feature that Portland, and when shown in this country and Europe will advertise the Portland Rose Festival and Oregon, as it include "Recollections of the War," with

The last performances by Miss Emma

Billy Van at the Empress.

At the Empress, formerly the Grand, the ensuing week, starting Monday aftfurnish their patrons some of the de- Billy Van, the original assassin of sorlectable things. Following kimma Dunn row, who is today the kingpin among the and the present stars at the Morrison blackface coincidens. No one knows rs, who promise a week of joy.

ber is at least half the population of the United States. Billy Van is original.

patrons of the Empress can pest assured that it is more than good.

There will be en abundance of good singing, too, for the Olivotte Trouba-Of equal interest will be the appear-ance of the Lorch family of English acrobsts, consisting of 11 people, two can outside of grand operar and their ponies and a trick mule, with one of repertoire has been selected with a view

Milto sulting the tastes of American audiences.

"How to Make a Welsh Rarebit" is no a recipe from a cookbook, but the title of a little chatter about cheese, which is delivered by Bob Sandberg and James

Josle O'Meers, the dainty queen of the aerial thread, will add the touch of sensation to the performance. There will be new pictures on the Grandascope. The final performances of the bill which has been pleasing the past week will be Sunday evening. This program contains half a dozen acts with not a

OLD-TIME MINSTREL ON VAUDEVILLE BILL

poor one in the lot. The headline act,



public.

Billy Van, who for many years has delighted the theatre-going and Jeff" pictures will be shown at the Majestic in the very near Tuture. The Savoy theatre, at Fifth and Washington streets will exhibit the following pictures, beginning today and lasting until Wednesday: "The Little Leader," dramatic, "The Gentleman Fireman," dramatic, and "The Cowboy's Vacalion," western. Dorothy Buscher, the fascinating soprano, still continues to please the patrons and the added attraction this week will be Miss Gladys Hober, violinist. Tober, victinist. Conway's Band at the Oaks.

It's not to be saying Irishmen wil not be out at the Oaks in a steady America today.

Since he absorbed the famous old Gil more organization, he has been on th Pacific coast but once, yet he is well known in Europe and all over the east where he is a recognized leader. His engagement here is the most expensive ever put before audiences at the Oaks. Conway plans keeping Thursday after-noon for symphony concerts as has been noon for symphony concerts as has done in the past by Pelz' band. There done in the past by Pelz' band. There has received criticism. common cause with Mrs. Fiske in their common cause with Mrs. Fiske in their common cause with Mrs. Fiske in their band is superior to Philip Sousa's organization.

In addition the Oaks offers the Hungarian String quartet, which will play on a floating gondola on the Chutes A spotlight will be turned or the players who will thus be in the po sition of old Venetian musicians. The many attractions of the Trail will vie with each other for suprem-

The ostrich farm, the only one i the northwest and the fourth in Amer ica, is proving a veritable wonder lor for the streams of visitors that daily visit it.

Pacific coast tour, in her latest suc-"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," cess, she is to present at the Hellig on July 13, 14 and 15.

"BELLE HOLMES" TAKES

now makes its debut in the west. The "I have been baked, frozen, steeped, selections range from "Under the Yum hypnotized, treated for mental troubles, Yum Tree" to fragments from "Car- and almost all the ills of the human race have been asgribed to me b invoked quacks and fakers and unlicensed pracnuch favorable comment from eastern titioners, and yet my mind is clear and career as a man has just been brought "The I haven't an ache or a pain. For six to an abrupt end at Cuidad Real. The Burglar's Nerve," presented by Mr. years I have been employed as a de-cliff Dean and his original company. Interest is added to the sketch by the fact that it was prepared for stage many times I have been frightened out refused he used such bad language that fact that it was prepared for stage production by John W. Kelly, well production by John W. Kelly, well of my wits and my life, has been he was given into custody. He strug-known newspaper man of Portland. Mr. threatened, but somehow I like the gled violently with the civil guards, Dean, in the role of the burglar, is work and no harm has ever come to who had great difficulty in taking their

The Rappo Sisters will be seen here Circassian dances, the wonder of the of 29, with a pleasant Gibsonesque face, European vaudeville season. Their told in the Adams street court, Brookdances are distinctive and have never lyn, a graphic story of mechano-before been offered to American audi-therapy treatment given her at the office of Edward T. Wartje, M. T. D., of that borough. Warntje was held in Another Russian act is that present-

ed by Rostow, late of the Imperial cir-cus, Moscow, in feats of equilibrium. His blazing tower, on which he per forms, adds a spectacular touch to the IF HE CANNOT COOK

ZIMMERMAN

TRANZ LISZT

PANTAGE

'A Royal Romance," is real tabloid

grand opera, and the rest of the show is

Russian Act at Pantages.

pear in topline position on the program

at Pantages for one week, commencing

with the matinee tomorrow at 2:30. Mr.

Zimmerman's impersonations of Verdi.

Creatore, Sousa and other famous band-

masters of the past and present have become matters of dramatic history.

In order that the west may see his wonderful delineations of noted com-

posers and musicians, Mr. Zimmerman

will present all of these, and others

qually well known, as well as others

offerings exactly as seen in the princi-

pal theatres of the east a special aug-memted orchestra will assist him,

and other such works.

writers recently

Among the playlets that

seen in his best role.

The Four Cook Sisters created a veri-

Willy Zimmerman, greatest of mim-

pippin.

Sweeney and Rooney are seen in a dancing number that varies radically ordinary. Especially well from the mounted is the act. The program will be concluded with recent animated events, shown by the Pantagescope,

Rush Ling Toy and company, in the mystic sensation, "A Night in the Orient," will be seen for the final performances this afternoon and this evening, supported by a program of excellent vaudeville.

Famous Operatic Trio at Star. Today there will be an array of films resented at the different picture iouses of the People's Amusement company, the equal of which has not been offered for some time. The Star will have three distinct subjects, any of which is a headliner for any show.
"Fighting Blood," a dramatic Indian
war story, is the first picture to be
presented. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" is a war poem written by Julia Ward Howe, and splendidly pictured by the Vitagraph company; and "The Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's famous dramas. In addithe best singing act which money could thrive and help their married life' produce, being the Verdian trio, who will sing from the operas, "Prince of Pilsen" and also "Attila."

The Arcade will present "Courage of Sorts," a pathetic story of a convict's life and sacrifices; "The Star Spangled Banner," presented in picture form, and "The Little Rebel," a southern war drama, and Jean Wilson will be the singing feature at this theatre.

The Oh Joy has four subjects: "Rescued in Time," a thrilling melodrama; "Fassing of Dappled Fawn," an Indiantale of special interest; "The New Editor," a full reel comedy, and "Tin Mining," industrial.

At the Tivoli, by special arrangement, the feature presented will be, an exact copy of the Star's headliner today, "Fighting Blood," also two other interesting pictures, musical offerings, etc.

New Films at Majestic and Savoy. Edwin F. James, manager of the Majestic, Portland's latest and decidedly comfortable motion picture theatre, together with the Savoy, will present his pairons with the following new pictures the first half of this week, beginning today: At the Majestic, Park and Washington streets, "Lorna Doone," a Thanbeuser classic by R. D. Blackmore. All the situations are highly picture, esque and give thrill upon thrill to the audience; "Securing Evidence," a decidedly funny picture; "The Orphon" employes must be allowed a which shows the entry into the Grotch stipulated time for meals.

family of a sweet girl orphan. The anarling, fighting Grouch children are shamed by her gentieness as she re-turns insults and even blows with gen-tle words and kisses. The minister helps her in her work, and the reforma-tion of the family is effected. The scenes are laid in brautiful scenic spots. The orphan is played by Ger-trude Robinson, and Mr. Grouch by Anthony O'Sullivan. Madame Lotta Ashby Otbick, the charming prima donna so-prano, will sing D'Hardelot's "Because," and the brilliant harpist, Senorita Rosales, will play Gound's beautiful "Spring Song" The ever popular "Muti and Jeff" pictures will be shown at the

stream next week and for of Patrick C. Conway's brief engagement at that famous 24 acre amusement park. It's not the slightest use to say Irishmen will not go to see "Pat" Conway, for with everything else in Pertland they will migrate to the Oaks to listen to the famous Irishman's magnificent regimental brass band. "Pat" Conway's band is the highest paid in Conway has never played in Portian

Mrs. Fiske Coming to Heilig. Mrs. Fiske to whose spirit of endeavor here seems to be no limit, she having les and happiest of comedians, will appear in topline position as the program three years, is to appear in Portland as one of the points on a western and

MEDICINE FOR LIVING

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 1 .- "I am the most doctored woman in New York, yet never have been ill and enjoy robust health and have hardly ever taken any medicine," said Mrs. Frances Benzecry, table sensation wherever they have who is professionally known as "Belle been beard in their repertoire of har Holmes," a detective for the County actress of the past. nonies. The act was one of London's Medical society, at her home in New biggest hits during the past winter and York.

Last week Mrs. Benzecry, who is a in their original Siberian, Russian and brown haired, sharp eyed little woman

MAN SHOULDN'T WED

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, July 1.—The spoon that stirs the soup is the symbol of domestic felicity and the husband should learn to use it as well as the wife, said Municipal Judge Goodnow today when he was called on to censure a man who, unable to cook, had forced his wife to arise at 3;30 a. m. to get his breakfast. The judge is a good chef himself, and is

think of getting married," said Judge and the omnipresent small boy are wel-"The man that can't cook shouldn't Goodnow. "He is a pitiable object. Let the June bride beware of her husband if he cannot toss the piping flapjack or coax the flavor from the carrot to

the soup. "The engaged girl usually does not consider in her beautiful dream of things as they should be the drowsy breakfast time. That's where the husband's business of cooking comes in.

"Let him jump cheerily from bed, tell the wife to snuggle comfortably in the blankets and then let him go down and turn out a mess for himself and wind up by carrying her a cup of chocolate tion to the picture program the Star before he hikes for the f:15. Don't you will offer to the Portland theatre-goers see that her harmless illusions will "I'm a mamma boy, if that's what it is, and I'm proud of it."

14-CARAT DIAMOND

FOUND IN ARKANSAS

(By the International News Service.)
Little Rock, Ark., July 1.—A 14 carat
blue white diamond was found yesterday in the Mauney diamond fields in Pike county and was shipped to New York today.

The stone was washed from a ton of dirt just across the line from the big Ozark Diamond Mine company's property. John Key, one of Mauney's laborers, was the first to notice it and the yell he let out brought all hands on the run, Mauney among them.

Mr. Mauney took possession of it and, accompanied by two guards, carried It to Kimberly, where his office is located. The stone is the largest and is said. to be the finest ever found on this continent. It will be valued by experts in New York. Here is it said to be worth between \$8400 and \$9000. Upon exami-nation here it was said to be without a flaw. Its general shape is that of wedge; it is a half an inch wide at the top and tapers down to a quarter of an

The factory act of Great Britain con tains a provision that women and girl employes must be allowed a certain and

ACTRESS WAS NEIGHBOR OF MARK TWAIN



Mrs. Fiske, to whose deep interest in humanitarian affairs the world owes one of the most beautiful stories that ever came from Mark Twain's pen. Mrs. Fiske and the great humorist,

vere neighbors for some years in New York. They usually set forth for a few moments with nature in Central talked of matters connected with humane work-he with those wonderfully searching, inquiring, comprehending eyes; she with all the fervor of a heart rapped up in the work.

ACTRESS WINS TWO TO SUFFRAGE CAUSE

(By the International News Service.) London, July 1 .- Maxine Elliot has converted to the cause of woman suffrage David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, both cabinet ministers. This great service to the cause has falled of success by English women, who have stormed the prime minister's house and turned the corriodrs of the houses of parliament into battlefields.

The American actress met these important men in power at a supper given by Sir Herbert Tree and by the clarity of her arguments and her charm of manner, she induced both to look favorably on any bill presented for the advancement of the suffrage workers. Miss Elliot's country place at Bushey,

formerly the home of Lord Baltimore, is the scene of many interesting house parties, and her attendance at dances and dinners lifts her to a social position never equaled by that of any American

WOMAN MASQUERADES AS MAN FOR 10 YEARS

Madrid, July 1 .- A woman's prisoner to jail.

Inside the prison he defied the governor and refused to take the regulation oath. He fought with half a dozen warders, but eventually was overpowered, when it was then discovered that the supposed laborer was a woman in

Inquiry showed that for 10 years she follow the calling of an agricultural laborer, which she preferred to the orlinary life of a woman.

"Insane" Day on Salem Heights.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 1.—The sane Fourth
crusade has never reached Salem. Although there is to be no official celebration here this year, owing to the near approach of the Cherry falr, there are to be at least two private delebrations to which the public is invited. One celebration is to be pulled off on Salem Heights where the question of the sanity or insanity of the celebrators will never be raised. Redjacket firecrackers come. The oration of the day is to be delivered by Judge P. H. D'Arcy, one of the most popular orators in the valley. Another celebration is to be that given under the auspices of the Epworth league of the Methodist church near the Deal Mute school,

FUNNY ENGLISHMAN APPEARS AT EMPRESS



Clifford Walker, the famous English music hall entertainer, who will be part of the Orpheum's classic bill for next week.