GRAND OPLEA

TRIO



Way," a happy blend of comedy and emotion. Miss Countiss has been a welcome visitor this season, bringing as she did a capable company and plays that were just right for a summer season made especially delightful by the Heilig's cooling system. For two seasons now the Heilig management has solved the problem of summer attractions with Max Figman and his company last year and Miss Countiss this. The season of road attractions begins auspiciously at the Heilig a week from today with the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Opera commany of stars in the old time comic opera favorites. For this week the Orpheum is headlining a great favorite in William H.

Thompson, who will be remembered for his clever work at the vaudeville house last summer. The Empress and Pantages are both headlining operettas and the Lyric is offering its patrons a Portland political satire. "The Flash" is the big feature at the Crest these days and the exhibition of aerohydroplane flights will no doubt be popular at the Oaks.

PROMISES MADE BY THE PRESS AGENTS

Cathrine Countiss' Goodbye Cathrine Countiss, to the regret of thousands of local playgoers who have enjoyed her summer offerings at the Heilig, will say farewell to them-probably for a long time—in "Her Own Way," the comedy of sentiment which is her final offering for the week commencing tonight. She has demonstrated her great growth as an artist since her dast previous engagement here, and has worked earnestly and conscientiously to give good plays sound and wholesome presentation.

"Her Own Way" is the comedy in which Maxine Elliott appeared for an entire season in New York, and for a officer, whom she favors, but her money and affectionate interest in her career. mad relatives are a unit for a vulgar Negotiations are pending for her early mining operator of great wealth.

appearance in a New York production. Georgiana's brother has speculated and a play is being written for her

with his own and his wife's money, and which she will try out before the holi-disaster is threatened, so there is selfish days, E. D. Price, manager for Miss motive. That she has assented to this, is the false impression conveyed to the soldier lover by his rival. Thereupon he departs in silence to r ad a command in the Philippines. When the financial crash comes in the Carley family, Georgiana hands over her fortune under pledge that her brother will keep out of Wall street, but he doesn't and the whirlpool of speculation again swallows him up. Then he confesses to his size ter the deception practiced upon the man whom she really loves. She turns with loathing from the rich admirer, who after all, has some good qualities, and makes provision for the family. False rumor of the young officer's death in a guerrila engagement leads to a very intense, dramatic situation, followed by tumult of hysterical joyousness when he returns, although wounded, to bring th romance to a happy issue. Miss Countiss opens the play as hos-

tess at a children's birthday party, which introduces the delightful little actress, Mayo Methot, with Eva Nordstrom, Phoebe B. Beebe and other precoclous coungsters. In the cast are John C. Livingstone as Lieutenant Dick Coleman, Henry Hall as the mining man, Robert Lawler as the Wall street spec ulator, Claire Sinclair as the talkative lady hair dresser. Laura Adams as the sflly old mother-in-law, Charles R. Schad and Florence Davenport as the family servants who lose their earnings in fol lowing their employer's tips on the stock market, and Mary Edgett as a spoiled

and capricious young society matron.

Miss Counties and her associates who have shared her local popularity by earnest and effective work, will give their farewell performance next Saturday, and will then go their ways for important professional activities elsewhere

Miss Countiss' Plans.

long period at the Savoy theatre, Lon- Portland on September 3, and going di-the affairs of that well known star The play opens with a children's rect to New York to complete important Robert Hilliard, for a fourth year. Early The youthful prattle discloses plans for next season. It may be a in October Mr. Hilliard will produce at party. The youthful prattle discloses plans for next season. It may be a in October Mr. Hilliard will produce at the household conditions. Georgiana long time before this popular favorite. Atlantic City a new detective play, "The Carley is loved by the children, and no will again be enabled to greet the local Argyle Case," suggested by W. J. Burns, less ardently by a young West Point public, which has shown such intimate the famous criminal investigator—now seeking a solution of the graft puzzle in New York—and written by Harriet appearance in a New York production. Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins. * *

DRAMATIC CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

HEILIG—Farewell week of Cathrine Countiss in "Her Own Way." ORPHEUM—Vaudeville, featuring William H. Thompson, EMPRESS—Vaudeville, PANTAGES—Vaudeville, LYRIC—"The Higher-Ups." PEOPLES, STAR, ARCADE, SUNNYSIDE—Motion pictures.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HEILIG—Gilbert and Sullivan Festival company in "The Mikado" Sunday, Monday, Saturday and Saturday matines; "The Pirates of Penzance," Tuesday and Friday; "Pinafore," Wednesday evening and mat-

-Amusement Park.

inee: "Patience," Thursday evening.

ACTRESS REGULAR

VOLCANO OF MIRTH

Minnie Allen.

to appear at the Orpheum this week, is billed as "the little volcano of mirth."

She wears gorgeous gowns for her vau-

deville act. Concerning Miss Allen the Winnipeg Tribune said:

"Minnie Allen made herself speedily

opular in an entertainment that in-

talk, some comic songs and playing her

own accompaniment to the latter with

Minnie Allen, one of the entertainers

William 'a hompson at Orpheum. William H. Thompson, celebrated

haracter actor who shone last season as "The Wise Rabbi," will be supreme at the Orpheum this week in the playlet "An Object Lesson," The sketch will be presented just as it is seen in the Haymarket theatre in London. has a virile theme built around an old man who has a young wife and in the hands of Thompson and his little company the playlet is said by newspape critics to be remarkable for its realism and finesse. In "An Object Lesson" Mr. Thompson appears for the first he is without a particle of facial make-This alone is picked as a novel feature as Thompson has portrayed more than 1200 character roles during review of her act by a critic is: "She his 30 years on the stage. Second place in the final August

bill is filled by Billy Gould and Belle Ashlyn, who will appear in a speciaty of jokes and songs written by Gould. is Howard's Novelty, or an exhibition twisting and somersaulting on a high of musical Shetland ponies and comedy wire. Jack Manley and Charley Walsh, dogs. This act has a spectacular stage singing and talking comedians with a setting and has been extolled all along big reputation in the stage world, comthe Orpheum route as an animal act plete the new bill. that stands out as being different from most vaudeville turns of the kind. The showing phases of the night life of ponies and terriers go through their Paris featuring the Apache dance, will paces with such little prompting a critic be seen for the last time at the Emin Spokane put the question: "Are not press tonight,

they mechanical horses and dogs?" Minnie Allen, who is known as "the little volcano of mirth," is next. She is a cultured vocalist who has a sels;tion of songs all of which have a comedy flavoring. Miss Allen plays her own accompaniments and wears stunuded feats of conjuring, rapid-fire ning gowns.

Fifth place on the Orpheum poster and Bobby Harrington in a delectable Meyers for district attorney, both being is held by Jesse L. Lasky's Fleurette, musical comedicate introducing the Sum- elected. They immediately proceed to

COUNTIES IN "HER OWN WAY" CATHRINE FAREWELL WEEK BEG. TONIGHT MAT. WED. & SAT.

tinued electric lights are thrown to pro-duce beautiful effects. chapple, he has ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability Miss Cecil is a noted French Georges Sinmondet, Lyric tenor, will be heard in classical and popular selections and La Vier,

feats in midair.

Grace Cameron, comedienne, will close

her engagement at the Orpheum tonight. scenic effects are elaborate.

Operetta at Empress.

Actual twin actresses are a feature of the headline act, "The Houseboat Party," at the Empress this week. The twins are Ethel and Alice Shaw, beautiful women, who take prominent parts in the comedy operetta. "The Houseboat Party" was written by William Le Baron and the feature singers, dancers and comedians are Wilfred Berrick, Lillian Dean Hart, Donald Archer and the Shaw twins. Among the musical numbers to be heard are: "Dear Old Col-lege Days," "Not a Bit," "The Searchlight Man," "I Fall for Every Girl 1 Meet," "Whistling Duo" and "I Don't Know Much About That," "The Houseboat Party" teems with specialties and each of the company of 10 is a graduate of musical comedy.

"Onalp," the man who revolves mysteriously with an upright piano and plays upon the instrument at the same ime is the added feature of the new Empress bill. "Onaip" moves the heavy instrument without-touching it and the

whole act is veiled in mystery. A distinct novelty is third on the bill It is Lee Tung Foo, Chinese entertainer, an educated Asiatic who, until he was engaged by Sullivan & Considine, figured prominently in San Francisco as an entertainer at exclusive society functions. Lee Tung Foo was born in Hongkong and when a child was sent to San Francisco to be educated. Besides completing a college course he took up the study of vocal music. In his vaudeville act he sings several songs in Engtime in his long stage career just as lish and then translates them into

Helen Primrose, billed as the blithesome beauty, is next. An alliterative efforts as an entertaining production, simply sings sprightly songs." Miss commending with tomorrow matinee. 'It Primrose wears gergeous costumes in is called "The Higher-Ups," and deals her, act. After an absence of 10 years with the political situation in this city, Maud return from the Palace theatre in The third number is one calculated London to appear in their wire walking to appeal to children particularly. It act. This act-consists of bounding, hands of the Armstrong Follies compa-

"La Petite Gosse," the pantomime

Pantages Has Pretty Girls.

Pretty girls, beautiful costumes, catchy melodies and hilarious mirth will be in order at Pantages for the week commencing with the matinee tomorrow at 2:30 when Gus Sohike, the New York At the expiration of their sentences, producer, will offer Miss Mildred Cecil Flannigan runs for mayor and Jake

charming soubrette who can sing and dance with delightful excellence. Her songs are new and catchy and her gowns trapeze artist, is billed to exhibit daring were designed in Paris especially for the act. These two stars will be sup-ported by a chorus of pretty girls. The

Paris Green, clever monologist, will be another feature on the program, Mr. Green will be heard in his brand new jokes, jingles and melodies. It has been several seasons since his last tour of the coast and his return will be wel-A happy comedy of college life is

Chums," in which Henry Hargrave and ils company will appear. Not a single feminine part has been included in the While based on college life, the play deals fundamentally with the love me man can hold for another and many gripping situations are witnessed although "Chums" is really a comedy. Caits brothers are artists in their

audeville theatres, but this will their first appearance on the Pantage circuit Rose and Ellis are harrel jumping ex-

erts whose performance will be enjoyed These clever folk are leaders by all. in their peculiar sort of entertainment. Irwin and Herzog are soloists whose voices are reputed to be among the best in vaudeville and their selections are such as will appeal to all classes of folk. They are heard in several solos and duets. The Pantagescope will show many new animated events,

Miss Lucia Lottle Collins, daughter o the celebrated English comedienne, wil conclude her local engagement with the performances this afternoon and evening.

Lyric, "The Higher-Ups." A comedy with musical interpolations which promises to eclipse all previous will be presented at the Lyric all week the United States Granto and in a way, that will make it the most i return from the Palace theatre in talked of production seen in this city irrespective of prices. It will be in the

> ny. Those who have never attended a council meeting and those who have been present at the sittings of this worthy body will enjoy "The Higher-Ups. It will show the inner workings and especially how ordinances and franchises are rushed through.

The plot of the production is interest ing. It takes place in Portland and the time is the present. The city is ruled All the offices being occuby women. pied by the fair sex. Pat Flannigan and Jake Meyers are sentenced to nine months in jail for smoking and drinking. While there they get together with some of the inmates and form a reform party.

PLAYS LEADING PART IN POLITICAL PLAY



Dainty Clara Howard, who appears in "The Higher Ups" at the Lyric.

everything is rallroaded.

role of Pat Flannigan and how he runs will be closely followed by "North of the town will be laughable in the exseen as leading suffragists as also will on hand with something new. the baby dolls. Ralph BeVan as a goody cille" in the rees, and the "Cervo goody will have his share in causing Duo," are announced for Sunday next, trouble for the reformers. There will be

Opera Coming to Hellig.

The news will be welcome to both the older and younger sets of play goers in this city that a season of one week with matinees on Wednesday and Satof Gilbert & Sullivan. These revivals character singers and dancers, and Ar-will be made by the Gilbert & Sullivan thur Elwell, baritone, comprise a splen-Festival company, from the Casino did list of attractions, theatre, New York, with practically an The new Sunnyside all star cast which includes such well Cowless George MacFarlane, Arthur Aldridge, Kate Condon, Viola Gillette, Ar-thur Cunningham, Alice Brady, Louise to be shown here Tuesday. Barthel and the New York Casino chorus and orchestra. The arrangement will introduce "The Mikado" on Sunday, Monday and Saturday nights and at the Saturday matinee; "The Pirates of Pen-"Pinafore" at the Wednesday matinee, and on Wednesday night, and a single performance of "Patience" on Thursday night. These revivals are due to the efforts of Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady, and were inaugurated three years ago at the Casino theatre, New York. The stage history of these different operas would in themselves provide enough interesting material to fill many columns. They were first intro-duced into America in 1878 when "Pinafore" was given. It is announced that mail orders from both in and out of town will be received at the box office beginning Monday, August 26. These or-ders take precedence over the regular

August 29. Motion Picture Houses. There is much going on in the world

of films in general, not known to the public, but the biggest event of the past week was the final disposition of tribute cornet solos. The Hawailans, wooden shoes and the terpsichorean nov-oregon, and from this time on these elties introduced will provide rare en-splendid pictures will be found exclu-tertainment. The Caits have been feat-sively on the programs of the Peoples gician, and the Punch and Judy show. ared in many of the leading eastern Amusement company. The Peoples today announces as its feature attraction tery act, involving the coming to life 'Leopold Rosen," a noted boy wonder

ARTIST PERFORMS ON A REVOLVING PIANO



"Onaip," who will be seen at Empress theatre next week.

"Onaip" is a mysterious act to shine on the bill assembled for the Empress theatre next week. "Onaip" is plano spelled upside down and is the name taken by the vaudeville performer who revolves with a plane as it turns in space and plays on the instrument at the same time. "Onaip" makes the piano move while standing several feet away from it and has other tricks with the musical instrument which mystify After her farewell appearance in "Her much skill. This versatile act carried by seese L. Lasky's reduced with the much skill. This versatile act carried by seese L. Lasky's reduced who appearance in "Her much skill. This versatile act carried by seese L. Lasky's reduced who appears in a posing act called "Vistics own reward as it fully deserved."

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for secret meetings of the council, where playing the violin. "The Reckoning," a big Bison film, will head the pictures Will Armstrong will be seen in the telling a deep and absorbing story. This treme. Gus Leonard, who always has a police story. "Views of Levran" furfaculty of getting things wrong side nishes a beautiful scenic, and for comto, will be seen as the district attorney. edy "Conductor 786" fills the bill. "That Ethel Davis and Clara Howard will be Trio" Confer, Bauer and Wilson will be

At the Star Manager Ryan announces all kinds of local jokes and witty say- a lengthy engagement of "The Three ings introduced that will keep the house in an uprear at all times. "The Higher- They will open their engagement by Ups" will be a production on a larger singing selections from Faust. The scale than anything ever attempted at feature picture presented will be "The this popular playhouse during the musi-cal comedy reign. There will be the usual two performances every night, a usual two performances every night, a ling the leading part. "When a Count matinee daily and the baby doll contest Counted" is a delightful comedy. "Unon Friday night after each performance. cle's Favorite Pudding" also furnishes mirth, and these attractions blend together into a thoroughly entertaining

program. At the Arcade "Androculus and the Lion," big Roman feature, "The Dep-uty's Duty," a strong drama, "A Corner with matiness on Wednesday and Sat-urday, will begin at the Hellig on Sun-day next. September 1. which is to be Her Sister's Sake," dramatic, together devoted solely to the best comic operas with Hellstrom and Myhre, Swedish

The new Sunnyside at and Belmont, has a varied list of films, known and important players as Do headed by a splendid Bison, "The Buf-Wolf Hopper, Blanche Duffield, Eugene falo Hunt," "Miss Elsle Edwards," dainty little English character singer is the musical attraction here. "Oliver Twist"

* * Hydro-Aeroplane at The Oaks. Headed by Aviator Silas G. Christoferson the bill at the Oaks today is the most expensive ever furnished by any amusement park in the northwest. In addition to the regular bill of attractions at the Oaks, Christofferson and als hydro-aeroplane have been engaged to make daring flights at 3, 5 and 7 o'clock. The young aviator, who has made no small record, will have his machine on exhibition in the Oaks and will start from the Oaks. Every detail will be explained by mechanics. He will rise rom the lawns and drop into the water. He will rise from the water in front of the Oaks boardwalk and will circle around the park, the whole time keeping in full view of the crowds. Every daring dip and dive that has ever been invented by aviators will be produced by Christofferson, who promises to "go box office sale which opens Thursday,

hem one better." Another unique feature will be the joint presence of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pelz. Mrs. Pelz premises to contribute songs from her repertoire in several of 10 languages while Pelz, who has just returned from his honeymoon, will con-Bison 101" films. This has been se- with both orchestra and vocal numbers. cured by the Film Supply company of are receiving a great reception and will There is to be seen on the trail a mysof three beautitful marble statues. The full program is now being given every afternoon and evening.

At Council Crest.

Fun along the Flash is doled out in wholesale quantities these days and the new scenic amusement park on Council Crest never did a more thriving business than now. The Flash-street of amusements-is patronized continuousy and Manager Duchamp is more convinced than ever that he made no mistake in installing the new attractions a few weeks ago. The warm weather of last week served to bring out pleasure seekers by the thousand, for no matter how hot it may be down in the city it is always cool on "Portland's Roof Garden." The weekly displays of fireworks will be continued every Thursday night for some weks to come.

Had Monkey and Parrot Time.

(By the International News Service.)
Paris, Aug. 24.—For some time the comissary of police in the quarter of the Bourse had been receiving complaints from the tenants of a house in the Rue Richelieu that the occupants of the fifth floor kept them awake by imitating the sounds of different animals. The proper place for the exercise of such talents, they held, was the stage, and not a reputable dwelling, where everyone went betimes to bed. The law moved at last, and the inquiries of the commissary discovered not a ventriloquist with a distorted idea of humor, but a veritable menagerie. In fact. the tenant on the fifth floor was an explorer but lately returned from the Congo, who, no doubt, to assuage his nostaigla for the life of the wilds, had installed in his rooms several lion cubs and a number of apes, parrots, badgers and snakes. He has been requested to transfer his miniature menagerie else

With an adjustable handle a single blade serves in a new implement for