

Entertainment Galore in the Fun and Fiction Section of Next Sunday's Journal

New Offerings on the Screen and Stage

The more we live, more brief appear our life's succeeding stages: A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages. —Campbell.

Happy Family Is Visiting at the Orpheum

Vaudeville as It Should Be Characterizes New Bill on the Big Time.

By S. R. Jr. ONE has a much better opinion of a harp as a musical instrument after having heard Arthur Marx coax the melody from the instrument. Arthur is but one of the Four Marx Brothers and company who opened with a perfectly well balanced bill at the Orpheum Sunday afternoon, and opened, it may be said in passing, to a capacity audience with an overflow buying seats for the night performance.

The Marx Brothers and company present "Home Again," a melange of music, vocal and instrumental, some dancing and lots of good fun. They make their "marx."

Doc O'Neil, with his new laugh prescriptions, seemed to enjoy his monologue as much as his audience, which is saying much. O'Neil puts "em over the fifth rib."

"The Five of Clubs" present some machine-gun fire club throwing with a setting that adds a touch of artistry to their act.

Beatie Rempel with J. M. Clayton and players give a bit of morality play, with prologue and epilogue, entitled "You," that probably made everyone think a little seriously, as it is intended to do. The act is staged nicely.

George Austin Moore and Cordelia Haager, from Texas and Kentucky, are the ideal type of vaudeville team in song and story—the classics of the game. Mr. Moore's dapper stories are immense. Miss Haager offers some nifty "Sammy" songs, and it seems rather a shame to have to hope that she will revise it somewhat, because the boys in o. d. are not going to be called "Sammy" any more.

Vaughan Comfort and John King give many a laugh with their "Countdown Divorcement," and Mr. Comfort draws a good deal with his old favorite, "The Boyarr company of Russian singers and dancers, with a colorful setting, close the bill.

"How Birds Feed Their Young" is a most entertaining and instructive feature of the Travel Weekly, showing also towns and cities of Northern Africa, and Director Jeffery opens with a high class request program of music.

The Orpheum show goes through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and night, with emphasis on the Wednesday night.

Hip Offers Fine Show Two hours of entertainment is offered in this week's program at the Hippodrome opening with the photoplay, "The World Power," featuring Ethel Barrymore. Due to delay, the picture billed, "The Volunteer," with Madge Evans, failed to arrive. Rice, Barlow, Baldwin, in "A Night in the Swamp," offer something different by opening their tumbling act with the marvelous catches in this week's program.

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MARY GARDEN, famous prima donna, film star, dramatic artist and beautiful woman, with her equally famous pearls. Miss Garden for the past two years has devoted her time almost entirely to war relief work.



Gerard's Life in Germany To Be Filmed

"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY," now under preparation, is said to possess an entertaining value unlike that of any other photoplay that has been shown to the public. The story tells of Ambassador James W. Gerard's experiences at the German imperial court and Mr. Gerard himself assisted in the screen adaptation, which was made by Charles A. Logue. Great pains are being taken by Stage Director Nigh of the Dittman company to make a perfect production of the interesting photoplay.

and Rube Reubens, theatrical manager, are other numbers on the bill. "Face Value," is a picture which has a real and real story, an unusual combination. Miss Mae Murray gives a delightful characterization as the girl of the city despite the efforts of former crook alums who rises to high places in companions.

Lots of Laughs and Music Once, again the lyric has a winner, both from a laughing standpoint and that of delightful musical numbers. Dillon and Franks opened the week in a genuine, funmaking machine entitled "The Night Owl," which has a real time since audiences laughed as heartily over the antics of these two clever comedians. The story is one that concerns the adventures of Miss and Ike on the Great White Way. Caught in a midnight raid and taken to jail is bad enough, but to complicate matters Mike discovers his wife is also implicated. In fact she was following him. The complications arising from this occurrence lead into all kinds of ludicrous situations. Musical numbers and novel specialties are introduced as the plot proceeds. The country store will be given as usual Tuesday night and the chorus girls' contest Friday. There is a matinee every day.

Theda Bara to Be Blonde For the first time in her screen career Theda Bara will appear as a blond "vamp." Of course the beautiful Theda will not change her raven locks to such an extent that they will forever remain of a peroxide shade, but aided by a wig she wants to play "Du Barry," as the favorite of the French King Louis was supposed to look. Movie fans will be most curious to see whether Miss Bara will be able to "vamp" as successfully as she does with her natural makeup.

Doug Stays at Peoples "A Modern Musketeer," with Douglas Fairbanks, is still at the Peoples theatre. It will continue until Wednesday, when the new bill begins.

Bill Pleases Well A donkey, two dogs, a comedian-mimic and a photoplay hit the high spots of popularity on the Strand theatre's new program which opened Sunday. Harry Bulger, an old-time circus man, amazes and amuses Strand crowds with his "high school" tricks, roller skating, and anti-vivisection demonstrations. Harrington and Lane present an unusually versatile and entertaining act. They introduce some educated or "stunt" dogs who are little short of wonderful. Tom Brandford, old time vaudevillean and before that a boxing trainer, friend of John L. Sullivan and other "champs," corals the applause honors of the new bill with his imitation of a brass band. Graham and Graham, in a Swede society girl act of comedy, singing, and Hawaiian music, and Fred and Jess Lucier, a whirling duo introducing Gibby Gabb, the female holder of the non-stop talking record.

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Bill Hart's New Amusementless Play Brimful Of Action

Daring Escapades, Lightning Gunplay and Swift Footed Cow Ponies at Liberty.

BILL HART is at the Liberty this week in "Waynes of the Rail," and is customary with all Hart attractions, is brimful of action, daring escapades, lightning gun play and swift-footed cow ponies. It is a tale of mad agents in the old days when prohibition laws were visions of philosophers and women suffrage a dream of fair women.

Hart in the role of Buck Andrade, outlaw, as the leader of the road agent crowd, which when not engaged in holding up passenger trains, spends its time in the hills. Through a promise to his mother, near death, he relinquishes the life and starts anew. He impersonates a railroad detective sent out from New York to get the crowd, first temporarily putting the sleuth out of business when they meet by chance. He then meets the heroine and events follow. The climax of the photoplay is his ride to catch the runaway engine, which the robbers after bombarding the station buildings, have started running wild to collide with the oncoming passenger train.

A Mack Sennet comedy, "The Kitchen Lady," features all kinds of well trained intelligent cats, many sub bear that takes a shower bath, a black goat that knows whom and just when to hunt and the goldfish all join to make the screamingly funny comedy.

Rousing Patriotic Play There is going to be many a young man seek immediate military service when he walks out of the Columbia theatre this week after seeing "The Spirit of '17." It is a rousing patriotic play, the story of which leaves just one thought—"win the war."

Many of the scenes were taken at the Soldiers Home, near Los Angeles, and the veterans themselves, score the biggest hit that ever brought cheers from gallery gods when they triumphantly capture four German spies spreading I. W. W. propaganda among mine workers.

Jack Pickford plays the role of a boy scout who with the veteran captain from the Soldiers Home, plans the round-up of the enemy.

Bursts of hearty applause occurred throughout the picture. During intermission the audience accompanied by the organ, sang patriotic songs. It was a regular flag waving patriotic program.

John Haycock Dies New York, Jan. 21.—(U. N. S.)—John Haycock, well known actor, is dead at the German hospital here after a long illness. He appeared in musical comedy many years.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—(U. N. S.)—Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow, after giving the theatrical managers a hearing in regard to their protest against his order closing their houses at 10 p. m. nightly, ordered that all legitimate houses open their performance at 7:45 and close not later than 10:15, and that all moving picture theatres close their houses at 10 p. m. These rules will be followed throughout Massachusetts.

Public Service Commission Is Asked by Lumber Co. to Readjust Tariff on Machinery of Sumpter Valley Railroad.

Baker, Or., Jan. 21.—In making application of the state public service commission for a lower rate on the Sumpter Valley railroad, on mill machinery between Baker and White Pine station, the Baker White Pine Lumber company says that when the new mill of the Oregon Lumber company was built at Batesville a rate of 21 cents was in effect, and that after the mill was completed a new tariff was published increasing the rate.

It is claimed that the railroad management promised the same rate to the White Pine company from White Pine station and while the distance is several miles less, the rate was accepted. When the tariff was announced the first of the month, Manager Gardiner of the lumber company said it was at a higher figure.

The Sumpter Valley and Oregon Lumber company are both headed by C. Eccles of Ogden.

The White Pine company is about to remove its sawmill equipment from White Pine to Baker.

Watchman Arrested After Fire Chicago, Jan. 21.—(U. N. S.)—J. B. Anderson, a night watchman is being held by the police here today for investigation in connection with supposed incendiary fire which destroyed the plant of the Independent Button & Machine company. The loss is estimated at more than \$200,000. Residents of several apartment buildings nearby were driven from their homes.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Jack Pickford in "Spirit of '17," Special feature, "France in Arms." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. William S. Hart in "Waynes of the Rail." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MADONN—Washington at Park. Mary Garden in "Theda." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Douglas Fairbanks in "Modern Musketeer." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway at Washington. "On Trial." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAB—Washington at Park. Margarita Fischer in "Go Get 'Em." Extra feature, "Charlie Chaplin in 'The Jitter Bug.'" 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Headliner, Four Marx Brothers and company of 20, in "Home Again." Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:30.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. "Whoo's Liona." Matinee 2:30; night, 7:30.

HIPPIDROME—Broadway at Franklin. "Home Again." Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:30.

STAND—Washington between Stark and West Park. Feature photoplay, Mae Murray in "Face Value." Vaudeville offering, Jumbo.

STOCK OFFERING BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. The Alaxar Players in "On Trial." Matinee 2:15; evening 8:30.

LYRIC—Fourth between Stark and Frank. "The Night Owl." with Dillon and Combs. Daily matinee 2:30; evening 7:15 and 9.

Amusementless Days Begin in Kansas City

Coal Dealers Practically Catch Up With Emergency Orders by Working All Sunday.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.—(U. N. S.)—Today and Tuesday will be amusementless days in Kansas City. Simultaneously with the first enforced holidays in the east, due to the fuel administrator's coal conservation order, Kansas City began a 48-hour period during which amusements of all kinds will be under the ban. The city will also remain "dry" until Wednesday morning.

Yesterday was an ideal day for coal deliveries and hundreds of wagons were busy. Coal dealers practically caught up with all emergency orders and information that railroads were bringing in coal made the situation safe for a day or two.

President Is Thanked New York, Jan. 21.—(U. N. S.)—New York theatrical managers have wired to President Wilson thanking him for his "great sympathetic interest evinced in making closing night of theatres Tuesday instead of Monday."

Noted Paris Hotel Proprietor a Suicide Paris, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—M. Henry, proprietor of "Henry's Bar and Hotel," in the Rue Volney, known to thousands of Americans visiting Paris during the past eight years, committed suicide Friday night while a banquet in his honor was in progress.

In the midst of the festivities he excused himself, went to the fifth floor of his hotel and jumped off.

Henry brought the American cocktail to Paris. For years his was the only bar in Paris that had a footfall—the only place where lonesome Americans might gather and feel as though they were holding their own at Broadway and Forty-second street.

Army "Hello Girls" Will Wear Uniforms Washington, Jan. 21.—(U. N. S.)—"Hello girls" going to join Pershing's forces in France will be garbed in a distinctive uniform under a plan announced by the signal corps.

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Beauty Chat

Whistle PUCKER your lips and whistle. Whistling Jane is an attractive person. Her buoyant spirit that bursts into melody through her lips makes her a welcome companion.

Whistling drives away the little blue devils. It improves the disposition and paints the whole world in rosy hues.

If you can whistle, you are in fit condition to meet the trials that confront you. Everybody has trials. Big problems become easy to solve, dark clouds roll away and work becomes a pleasure.

Optimists whistle. Musical notes never leave the lips of pessimists. When hope fills the heart, it is bound to find outward expression. By whistling you express the good cheer in your heart.

It is a peculiar fact that people seldom attempt to whistle funeral dirges. They turn to the light and gay strains that make a buoyant impression on their spirits.

Birds whistle and sing in the mating season, the most joyous of the year. While melody flows from their silvery throats they work hard and build their little nests and homes.

You have perhaps noticed the whistling man or boy at work. His tasks are easy. It is not possible, of course, to whistle while engaged in every line of work. But when the notes are ready to mount to your lips you are in good condition to surmount the difficulties that confront you.

You can whistle when you play. When you arise in the morning and find the whistling man or boy at work, you are in good condition to surmount the difficulties that confront you.

There was a time when it was considered improper for girls and women to whistle. It was assumed to be a man's pastime. A luxury that was denied women. In some circles it was even considered rude. It would be difficult to determine by what right the privilege was denied women. Custom makes queer and unfair demands. But times and customs change. The whistling woman is no longer a novelty. And in this respect, as in all others, she is thorough. The women who take up whistling become artists. Women have raised whistling to the plane of an art.

While whistling is not general among women, it is popular with those who have considerable fame on the vaudeville stage as a female impersonator, under the stage name of Ray Lawrence, has heard the call of America and has returned from New York and enlisted in the army as an Oregon man.

Young White is 25 years of age, and has been assigned to duty as a private in the Oregon Coast Artillery, located at Fort Stevens. Judge White's other son, John Hayward White, who has been associated with him in the practice of law, has also entered the army. He has just finished the ordnance course at University of Oregon, and will be assigned at once.

Hungarians Pledge Loyalty to America Chicago, Jan. 21.—(U. N. S.)—Men and women representing 88 Hungarian societies and more than 80,000 Hungarian citizens pledged their loyalty to the United States at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Illinois state council of defense. Resolutions were adopted assuring the president of their appreciation of protection from unjust suspicion of disloyalty.

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Winter These days the face and hands need special care and attention. Strong winds, quick changes of temperature from indoors to outdoors, are severe on the skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure vasoline. This keeps skin and pores in a healthy condition, the complexion beautifully white and spotless. Chapped, red, dry, itchy and roughened cuticle are actually absorbed by it. One ounce of vasoline is sufficient to completely renovate a weather-beaten complexion. It is used by the cream, allowed to remain on overnight, and washed off in the morning.

As the skin tends to expand in a warm atmosphere, cheeks and chin to sag and wrinkles to form, a good astringent lotion should be used by the woman who desires pretty much indoors these days. Dissolve one ounce powdered salicylic acid in one half pint witch hazel. Wash the face in this morning or before going out for theatre or social affair. It is a remarkable skin tightener and wrinkle eraser.—Adv.

An alarm clock has been harnessed by a New York inventor to a gas burner so that a pot of coffee is boiled at a predetermined time and then its owner is awakened.

FRATERNAL NOTES Portland lodge, Fraternal Brotherhood, installed officers Friday night at M. W. A. hall, Mrs. W. K. Houghton, district manager, installing officer. A banquet was given in honor of the new president, B. R. Ladd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wise of Multnomah Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, has succeeded Mrs. Gracia M. Sundleaf as president of the Officers' association. This organization meets on the second Monday night of each month at the headquarters building of the order at Tenth and Taylor street, and always has a musical and literary program of exceptional merit. Members of the different local circles are cordially invited. The Officers' association takes up matters of importance to the welfare of the local circle in Multnomah county.

The social club of Friendship chapter, Order Eastern Star, will give an "outlandish" party at Vinnet hall, Forty-third and Sandy boulevard, Wednesday night. There will be cards and dancing. Members and friends are invited. There will be prizes given the most "outlandish" costume worn by members or guest.

Oregon Fir camp M. W. A. and Marguerite camp, B. N. A. held joint installation of officers at the hall of the East Side Business Men's club rooms, Friday night. The following were installed as officers of Marguerite camp, B. N. A. for the ensuing year: Orville, Petra Olson; past oracle, Laura Brophy; vice oracle, Blanche Huffman; chancellor, Ida Randall; marshal, Nona Roberts; assistant marshal, Martha Teneych; inner sentinel, Veda Flint; outer sentinel, Riola Stafford; recorder, Nellie Culpin; receiver, Agnes Culpin; grace, Beanie Pontle; Nellie Redinger, Elizabeth Roth, Edna Falconer, Frank Flood; physician, Dr. H. B. Bierdorf. District Deputy Jennie Dowell, assisted by Nellie Redinger, acted as installing officers. H. L. Born, assisted by H. M. Grey, installed the following officers for Oregon Fir camp, M. W. A.: Consul, R. W. Foster; past consul, E. C. Etchell; adviser, Charles D. Jester; clerk, H. F. McGrath; banker, A. Culpin; escort, H. Cedarbome; watchman, J. P. Kramer; sentry, B. Jacobs; manager, F. Q. Hart; physician, Dr. H. Bierdorf. A musical and literary program followed, after which the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

An alarm clock has been harnessed by a New York inventor to a gas burner so that a pot of coffee is boiled at a predetermined time and then its owner is awakened.

Daughters of American Revolution Will Meet for Red Cross Work in Our Auditorium, Fourth Floor, Tuesday From 10 to 5 Get Your Copy of "PERSONAL LETTERS OF PORTLAND BOYS IN ARMY AND NAVY"—Intensely Interesting—25c Copy

U. S. Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates for sale at Main Office on the Fourth Floor. The Standard Store of the Northwest Olds, Wortman & King Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods

1851 Inventory Sales 1918 Double Trading Stamps Given With Charge or Cash Purchases

85c to \$1.25 Metal Laces At 49c Main Floor—Trimming laces—metal, beaded and silk-worked novelties in insertions, bands and edges. Final clean-up of high-grade trimmings formerly priced at 85c to \$1.25 at 49c \$2 Metal Laces At 75c This lot contains beautiful metal flouncings, demi-flouncings and edges in exquisite patterns for party dresses, gowns, etc. Value up to \$2, Yard 75c

Women's Silk Petticoats Special at \$3.89 Bargain Circle, 1st Floor—Certain it is these petticoats are worth considerably more than the above price. They are made up in fine quality soft taffeta in all the dainty plain shades and also in changeables and novelty stripes. Many petticoats have silk jersey tops and taffeta flouncings. Several pretty styles to select from. All lengths. \$3.89

Sale of Canned Goods —DEL MONTE Solid Pack Tomatoes, special \$1.45 for 25c dozen cans or 2 cans for 15c —MONOPOLE Dimple Peas, \$1.75 doz.—the can 15c —OWK FANCY Maine Corn, \$1.75 doz.—the can 15c —STANDARD Sweet Corn, \$1.50 dozen—2 cans 25c —PREFERRED STOCK Stringless Beans, per dozen cans 15c \$1.75—one can for only 15c —MECCO ASPARAGUS Salad Points, priced special per dozen \$1.75—per can 15c —THELMA Pork and Beans priced per dozen cans \$1.10, or single can for 10c