

Stage, Screen and Features

The Fate of a State thousand years scarce serve to form a state;

Hippodrome Bill Is Full Of Laughs

Hallett and Howe Company Squeeze Lot of Fun Out of "Hooverizing."

WHEN the word "Hooverizing" came into vogue during the war, it was only natural that an up-to-date company like the Hallett and Howe comutilize it into a comedy-drama. A good laughing act is the result, which is featured on today's program change at the Hippodrome.

An original number, including dancing, singing and instrumental specialties in which the Hordes Duo appear to advantage, has a charm entirely away from the usual dancing act.

The Royal Hawaiian Sextet presents a program of native folk songs and in-strumental solos by Charles Wright, steel guitarist, concluding with a whirlwind hula hula dance. Special lighting effects, drops showing scenes of the island beaches and native costumes add to the effectiveness of the act.

Minus, an elongated chap, and Bryant, his diminutive partner, feature a darkey song and dance number. The efforts of Barnes and Robison, "Two Tiny Tuge ful Tots." run to musical comedy bits. The Yiddish comedian, Irving White, and his partner remain over for the balance of the week.

"Fair Enough," in which Margarita Fisher is starred, is a clever and unusual story and affords an interesting photoplay feature for the new pro-

Broadway, N. Y., Is Anxious to See the 77th's 'Amex Revue'

Broadway, N. Y., managers have necotiations under way for a presentation if the noted Seventy-seventh division, A. E. F., show before the famous milltary organization goes back into civil

The Seventy-seventh's "Amex Revue" is declared to be the last word in soldler entertainment, the company presenting it having traveled all over

A little thing like shell fire, long range combardments and air strafing never organization, and the fact that between dates the men were on the front line by Faire Binney, seen here recently in trying to twist the Kriemhilde line did "Sporting Life."

day night at the Heilig when Steers & dyed suede, and an evidence of this incoman presented May Peterson, so-spiration was the lavish use of geoere with the efficiency of the They played in underground theatres, ruined cathedrals, devastated chateaus, German mess halls, tents and huts, just as they came. The Seventy-seventh is expected back to the "States" soon.

Final Decree Given

White Plains, N. Y., March 6 .- (I. N. S.)-The interlocutory divorce granted last November to Mrs. Beth S. Fairbanks, from Douglas Fairbanks, the decree signed Wednesday by Supreme Court Justice Young. The name of the co-respondent is not named in the napers and she is referred to as an "unknown young woman." Under the terms of the decree Mrs. Fairbanks is given custody of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., although the father will be permitted to see his son at frequent intervals,

When a baby for which it has been sed as a basket and the lower as a wagon.



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MAE MARSH talking to herself. Otherwise, a trick pic-ture of Miss Marsh showing her in both characters of the dual role she is interpreting in "Hidden Fires," the new offering at the Majestic.



John Barrymore Soprano Scores In Funny Role At Liberty

Ugly Widow With Past to Win \$100,000.

France giving performances for the PORTRAYING the role of a poor lawtroops and concluding their tour with a yer, who is in love with the beautiful presentation before President Wilson daughter of a millionaire, but who weds Tournbers, to repeat many of them beand his party at the Elysee theatre, an ugly widow "with a past" to win a cause of insistent applause and to give stopped the tour of the Seventy-seventh Bride," today's change at the Liberty. The heroine of the story is portrayed

Ray Henderson Is Satisfied With Life

Ray Henderson, well known theatrical Mrs. Doug Fairbanks Algy." Mr. Henderson says that busibig and that it has fully justified the the field of music, for Tuesday night co-star team in making the far western the Apollo club sang and tonight the circuit. After their long siege with the French army band is to appear at The 'flu' and labor troubles," says Mr. Henderson, "these Western cities seem hunmotion picture star, was made final in gry for something good in the theatrical line, and in the Faversham-Elliott offering they realize their opportunity to get

FRATERNAL NOTES

The district convention of the Knights of Pythias at Hood River was attended Tuesday by a large number of members purchased, outgrows a new combined of the order, including the grand officers bed and cart the upper portion can be and several prominent members from Portland. Fred J. Johnson, grand chancellor, came up from Astoria. He was accompanied by Walter G. Gleeson of Portland, grand keeper of records and seal; Leslie E. Crouch, past grand chancellor; Martin C. Larsen, royal vizier of the Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorasan, he social order within the K. of P. W. J. H. Clark, royal prince of the D. O. K.; "Happy Harry" Hunter, sheik of the same, and others. It was arranged that on Saturday, March 22, the O. K. K. will confer its degrees in ceremonial session at The Dalles, and about 40 candidates have been secured rom Wasco, Hood River and other secions of that portion of Eastern Oregon.

The steam roller may get cracked tonight (Thursday) at the annual election of the Portland lodge of Elks. There is a lively contest on for treasurer and trustee, and some of the new and younger generation of Elks are deternined that there shall be a real contest. Runners are out rallying the faithful and the insurgents.

For the third and last time this year he office of the clerk of Rose City eamp, Modern Woodmen of America, loveliness that defies the passing building, where Frank J. Darlington, or somebody equally as good looking. will be on hand from 1 to 5 p. m. to welcome all members and their relatives having business with the organization.

Portland Grutli society, one of the Swiss patriotic orders of the city, has arranged to debate Sunday afternoon at Swiss hall the question: "Shall a man after 60 years of age retire from active life and public service?" Henry Fricker will affirm and Arnold Keller deny the An interesting session is allegation

Major John J. Sellwood addressed the embers of Hawthorne lodge, No. 111, F. and A. M., Tuesday night at he Masonic temple and told of some of his experiencies in the world war. A number of visiting members and the officers and members enjoyed the talk,

after which refreshments were served. The Improved Order of Red Men of neonta tribe are expecting to have a to bleach and remove such blemishes as

Sixth street, and visiting tribesmen will beautifier. Portland lodge of the Maccabees to-Manufactured by

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ssig-Ellis, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn. to the hot sands.

Big Success In Recital

In Love With Heiress, He Weds Miss May Peterson Makes Debut Before Large Audience at the Heilig.

By J. L. Wallin reward of \$100,000, John Barrymore is in addition thereto a half dozen extras, seen in one of the most humorous roles is sufficient in itself to certify that the of his screen career in "Here Comes the recital at which all of this happened into the barbarism of the last four years. must have been a decided success. And this was the situation Wednes-

prano of the Metropo pany, for the first time in Portland. Except for what they had read about her, Miss Peterson was an unknown the theatre would easily accommodate charming singer made her initial bow Portland, ahead of the Faversham- were few indeed. Seldom has an artist attracted so well when breaking into a new field and it should not be forness on the west coast so far has been gotten that the week is a busy one in Auditorium.

Miss Peterson's voice is of beautiful quality, not extraordinarily large, but of remarkable evenness, and her enunciation is a delight. She scored particularly in the soft sustained tones which carried remarkably to the most remote corners of the theatre.

The program consisted of four groups of classic and modern works, and in ad-dition to these she sang "I've Been Roaming" (Old English), "Yesterday and Today" (Spross), "Coming Through the Rye" (Old Scotch), "The Lass With the Delicate Air," "The Birth of Morn" (Leoni), "The Last Rose of Summer, "Le Pavane" (Bruneau) and "To a Messenger" (La Forge). One of the most exquisite songs of the program was Massenet's "Crepus-

Miss Augusta Bates of Texas was the very sympathetic accompanist.

If Miss Peterson ever comes to the coast again, as she hopes to, the managers need not fear lack of patronage.

Organ Recital Announced A municipal organ recital will take place Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at The Auditorium. Lucien E. Becker, organist, will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Politz, soprano: The program will contain numbers from the classics and moderns, a special feature being three compositions by Joseph Bonnett, the great French organ virtuoso, who is expected soon in Portland. Mr. Becker will play Bonnett's Variations De Concert. Clair de Lune and Elves. Mrs. Politz will sing American composers' works.

Lemons Beautify!

Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms, hands.

Here is told how to prepare an inexensive lemon lotion which can be used to bring back to any skin the sweet reshness of which it has been robbed by trying atmospheric conditions. Windchafe, roughness, tan and redness are warded off and those tell-tale lines of

care or of age are softened away. The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every large attendance of members and great freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the chiefs tonight (Thursday) at 112 East ideal skin

orchard white at any pharmancy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a ford, in "Sandy." Day and night. for yourself .- Adv.

NEW YORK.—The American public was a bit slow in taking up the orna-mental waistcoat, for it was, after all, nothing but a skeleton blouse. It took its time over accepting a fashion that France filched from the middle of the eighteenth century. It was not sure that it cared to indulge in this type of separate garment at a moment when the coat suit seemed to be on the decline and the one piece frock and top coat were in their glory.

But when America did adopt the waistcoat it rushed it to success with such rapidity and enthusiasm that it seemed as though the whole continent of women burst forth in this garment at the same time.

In the winter of great cold in Europe the winter before the ending of the war there was need for all the warmth and protection that garments could give France, frightened over the intense discomfort and privation caused by the ice, arranged a series of costumes that were suitable for Eskimos. Then came a warm winter and France did not need such fashions as she had designed. America had as little severe weather as France, and the numerous furs and thick woolen fabrics, heavy leather coats and suede waistcoats were regarded with anxiety by those who sponsored

them, commercially.

But the American public, like the French public, disregards the calendar and the climate and wears the clothe that have been ordained. So in the mildness of the past winter we have bundled ourselves up like Arctic explorers and never even whimpered over their warmth. Surely women are an adaptive sex.

The Waistcoat Reappears Some of the best New York designers seeing the trend of the weather, created waistcoats that gave the appearance of warmth but were quite comfort able to wear on the spring days that

January provided for a grateful world. These waistcoats were of matelasse. They soon became a dominant feature of the New York streets and restau-rants. They were belted across the front, ran high toward the neck, showed through crescent shaped pocket openings and gave the appearance of medieval breastplates.

The women who did not indulge in furs had this type of waistcoat copied in suede, or material that has not had as much vogue in America as in France. But it may come into full vogue next winter. The texture of suede that has been used is simple and lends itself to dye. It was taken up by milliners and it has been sent to the South in pink, blue and lavender hats. In waistcoats it was dyed the deep rich colors of cathedral windows, colors which have been borrowed from medieval times to fit

Coman presented May Peterson, so- spiration was the lavish use of geometrical designs painted on the suede which were worked out in colored beads. Waistcoats of peltry were not missing in the season's output of clothes. They quantity to the local music patrons, and were made of sealskin, which had an untherefore it was to be expected that usual career during the last eight months: they were made of chinchilla the crowd, but a survey as the very by those who could afford this precious peltry, and here and there one saw them publicity man, now with the Shuberts, is was a pleasant surprise, for vacant seats of striped squirrel and blocked moleskin These carried their own collars, which

> discarded in favor of the new waist coat which is of colored muslin and lace. Substitute for the Shirt Waist It looks as though the introduction of the long waistcoat of fine muslin, organdy, batiste and lace is intended for the wash blouse that has been worn with coat suits. There is no doubt that the world of

reached like funnels above the neck.

Now all of these garments have been

Reputed Physician Sought as Forger

The Portland police have been requested to watch for a man, known as Dr. H. B. Rutherford, alias J. E. Bentley, who is wanted in Salem for victimizing a number of the proprietors of drug stores in that city by worthless small supply of oplates, and after a search of his pockets, discovered that he had no change. By this method he sonal checks for small amounts. He is described as being about 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, heavy set, smooth shaven, and of prosperous appearance. In Salem he was accompanied by a woman, who is believed to be a confederate. The Salem police hold a warrant for his arrest, charging

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

ROAD SHOW HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Richard Carle, in "Furs and Frills," a musical comedy. 8:20. Matinee, Saturday, 2:20, VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Yambill. Vaudeville headline act. "The Colonial Five." in songs of yesterday and today. Other vaudeville acts and pictures. Afternoon and night. HIPPOINOME—Broadway at Yambil. Vaude-ville leadline, Hallet and Howe company in "Hooverizing." Photoplay features. Afternoon

BAKER—Broadway at Morrison. Baker Stock company in "Grumpy." Matinee, 2:20; night, 8:20. ALCAZAR—Eleventh and Morrison. The Alcazar Players in "A Texas Steer." Matinee, 2:15; night, 8:15. LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Lyric Musical Farce company, in "Springtime." Every evening and every afternoon except Thursday.

PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA—Washington near Stark. Marguer-ite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Paten." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. MBERTY Broadway at Stark. John Barry-more, in "Here Comes the Bride." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudsville acts, Feature photoplay, Mildred Harris, in "When a Girl Loves." 11 s. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Mae Marsh, in "Hidden Fires." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. GLOBE-Washington near Eleventh. Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna." 1 p. m. to SUNSET—Washington at Broadway. Charles
Ray, in "Playing the Game" 10 s. m. to

STAR-Washington at Park Lina Cavalieri in "The Two Brides" 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PEOPLES — West Park and Alder. "The Grain of Dust." Guterson's orchestra. 11 c. m. to 11 p. m.



gown of black taffeta with can't afford the best Spring long waistcoat of fine muslin and

against the separate blouse that was tucked in at the waistline. They are offered to young girls with the new covert cloth suits, it is true, but anyone over 20 is supposed to wear the shirt waist that extends over half way to the knee. If one has a waistcoat of these fine materials, with a skeleton back and with short sleeves that hold shields, there is no place for the regulation shirtwaist The use of colored muslins and lace Perhaps France thought of our Amerin these long waists is not new; it was ican Indians when she produced this tried out last November. Women went about in very heavy suits wearing these panels down the front between the suggests the lace slip of the chorister

ners of the spring fashions, for a deluge of them is sweeping the land. They are especially attractive in taffeta suits. The sketch shows a gown worn in the South, made of soft black chiffon taffeta that has almost the suppleness of crepe de chine. The jacket is very short with conspicuous buttonholes down each front, and the waistcoat is of palest blue batiste trimmed with broad bands of cream val lace. This waist coat extends into a round flat collar with a lace edge and there are deep cuffs of it at the wrists.

To accentuate the introduction of blue in the black frock, there is a small girdle of French blue velvet ribbon, which is repeated on the crown of the huge black designing has made a strong fight straw hat faced with blue batiste.

Richard Carle and His Beauty Brigade At Heilig Tonight

Richard Carle will play an engagement of three nights at the Heilig theatre, beginning tonight, in his latest musical comedy, "Furs and Frills." Besides furchecks. The man, posing as a doctor, nishing Mr. Carle with one of the best usually entered a store, purchased a comedy roles of his career, the character comedy of the compelling sort that succeeded in cashing a number of per- serves to keep the audience in a condition of alternate smiles and laughter. The cast supporting Mr. Carle includes

Hattye Fox, Martha Craver, Clara Palmer, George Bogues, Jay Elwood, William Wolff, Milt Dawson, Edward Meridith, Ambrose Flynn and the Carle "beauty-brigade."

Consider This Woman's Case

Mrs. A. L. DeVine of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "After I had suffered from a female trouble for years, not being able to do my housework, or get any relief from doctors, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I want to tell the world the good this medicine does." This woman is perfectly justified, and should she regained her health.-Adv.

This Frees Your Skin From Hair or Fuzz

(Toilet Tips) The method here suggested for the

removal of superfluous hair is quick and certain and unless the growth is does the work. Make a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water; apply this to the hairy surface and after ut two minutes rub it off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To avoid disappointment, be sure your druggist sells you delatone.-Adv.

Cuticura Soap **Best for Baby**

WomanIsHappy Even Without Silk Hose

Admits, However, She Would Demand Them if She Had \$50,000 Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.-(U. P.)-One can be perfectly happy without silk stockings, according to Miss Katherine Deery. She had heard about the Detroit

her husband forced her to wear cotton stockings. "Do you wear silk stockings, Miss

woman who obtained a divorce because

Deery," she was asked. "No," she replied, "I wear cotton ones And since I am working for a living I am perfectly happy in them."

ings, too. Miss Deery is business agent of the Laundry Workers' union here, and her ankle, doubtless, is just as shapely as the Detroit one.

Necessary, Says Shop Girl in battle array here today. Arguments in the Rotter divorce suit in Detroit that silk stockings are necessary to a woman's happiness appealed to Chicago stratae like this:

Preacher's wife (Mrs. R. Keene Ryan) -Silk stockings are not necessary for happiness. If our young girls would wear cotton stockings and lower their skirts there would be less trouble in this world. Silk stockings essential! Ridic-

Probation officer (Miss Emma Mc-Guire)-It's only another queer excuse Some women were never used to silk hosiery but demand it when they marry. Others are reasonable if they can't have

wouldn't offer such excuses. Housewife (Mrs. C. W. McHale)-Lisle is good enough for anyone who Shop girl (Miss L. Domer)-I believe

you a feeling of class and independence They must be necessary or so many wouldn't be doing without other ordinary garments and comforts to possess them. Settlement worker (Miss Mary Mc

Lottery House Raided

noon, and the proprietor and two customers arrested. A number of tickets and other paraphernalia were seized as All three were released on

Paper Making Pictures Draw

Oregon City, March 6.-The picture shown at Busch's hall Wednesday afteron and evening were well attended They were taken at the Crown-Willam-

SHE DARKENED HER **GRAY HAIR**

Well Known Lady Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair by a Simple Home Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair by a simple nome-made remedy made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it

soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. This is not a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp; is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."-Adv.



AMUSEMENTS



"THE DRIFTERS"

RICHARD CARLE, at the Heilig tonight in "Furs and Frills," a new musical comedy.

But Miss Deery intimated that if she were married and her husband had \$50,000 she would demand silk stock-

Chicago, March 6 .- (U. P.)-Silks (stockings) and cottons were lined up

the finery. The educated woman who loves her home more than herself

silk stockings are necessary. They give

Dowell)-No difference in stockings, s!lk or cotton, so far as happiness is con cerned.

ette mill and showed the different stages Lottery House Raided in paper making. The school children The lottery house of Ah Jong, lo- of Willamette attended in a body. The cated at Fourth and Davis streets, was pictures were shown through the courraided by the police Wednesday after- tesy of the mill.

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THAT cub reporters still "hills" and "comb the city." That President Wilson is on his

way again. That it wasn't the fault of the Sixty-ninth that it didn't get a

chance to fight. That it will soon be time to battle the dandelion pest

That some "early" copy is written That every father should be a hero

to his youngsters. That no earthly paving trust controls the "good intentions" output.

That the public library is a good place in which to study human na-That a little bit of sunshine makes

the world look a whole lot brighter. That we're much obliged to the gentleman, recently discharged from the tank corps, who picked him up and brought him to work this morn-

That the gentleman's second hand car looks almost as good as new runs just as well and is plenty good enough for newspaper men to ride

That we come to work at about the same time every morning That some of the telegraph companies' messenger "boys" must be in their second childhood.

AMUSEMENTS

BEGINS TONIGHT TICKETS NOW SELLING

HEILIG Broadway at Taylor THIS WEEK NIGHTS TONIGHT, 8:15 Special Price Matines Saturday.



EVE'S—Floor, 11 rows \$2, 7 rows \$1.50. Balcony, 9 rows \$1.00, 13 rows 75c. Gal-lery 50c. SAT. MAT .- Floor, \$1, Bal. \$1, 75c, 50c.

PLAYS THAT PLEASE

BARGAIN TONIGHT, 25¢ CHARLES HOYT'S RECORD BREAKER

TEXAS STEER MATS. WED.-SAT., 25¢

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