

ville Theatres Provide Varied Features.

TEW things at Portland cinemas and N theatres today and next week inelude :

Columbia

William Russell in "This Hero Stuff. opens at the Columbia today for a week. In this story a soldier back from the wars takes umbrage because folks will perdist in making a hero of him-and then takes measures to brand himself as an arrant coward. Russell is declared to be "dynamical, whimsical and comical" in his character of November Winifred Westover plays opposite Russell. Comedy and other shorts on the same program.

Majestic

Tom Moore in "Just for Tonight opens at the Majestic today. Lucy Fox his leading woman this time. The story has to do with the love affairs of a young man with a sweetheart who tries to conceal her identity, and who succeeds in doing so until the story has developed to its proper climax. Pathe Weskly and a comedy on the same program, which runs until Tuesday.

Sunset

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff. in the popular photoplay "Sandy," are featured at the Sunset on the new program opening today. The scenes in "Sandy" are laid in Kentucky, and the love story, originally by Alice Hegan Rice, is tunfolded in interesting manner, all ending Poland. happily after a series of exciting incidents.

Peoples

Frank McIntyre, in "Too Fat to Fight," an unusually clever comedy offering, is the featured player on the reving, is the reaction program opening today at the are usually concerned with life in Alaska and in the world war.

Star

"Fools and Their Money," starring Ernmy Wehlen, a comedy-drama, is the headline number at the Star theatre today and for the new week. The story has to do with the adventures of a woman, the wife of a munifions manurailroad. facturer, who seeks social standing and who finds that money won't buy every

Circle

thing.

John Barrymore in "The Test of Honor" is at the Circle today. Sunday and Monday the program will feature Mary Pickford in "Captain Kidd Jr."

Strand

Evelyn Neshit in "My Little Sister" all war veterans. at the Strand today, will make way tomorrow for Theda Bara in "The She

ernoon, HIPPODROME-Broadway at Yamhill. Acker-man & Harris, vaudeville and photoplay fea-tures. Afternoon and night.

MUSICAL COMEDY ALCAZAR — Elerenth and Morrison, Musical Comedy Stock company, in "The Time, the Place and the Girl." S:20. LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Musical farce, "The Hit of the Season. Afternoon and evening. PHOTOPLAYS

COLUMBIA-Sittl and Stark. William Rus-sell, in "This Hero Stuff." 11 a. m. to 11

LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark. Vivian Martin, in "The Third Kiss." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Tom Moore, in "Just for Tonight." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PEOPLES-West Fark and Alder. Frank McIn-tyre, in "Too Fat to Fight." 11 a. m. to 11 STAR-Washington at Pork. Emmy Wellen, in "Fools and Their Money." STRAND-Washington between Park and West pital trays. They are taking them sup-Vaudeville, photoplays. 11 a, m. to plies of magazines and furnishing other 11 p. m. CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. John Bar-rymore, in "The Test of Honot." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning. SUNSET -- Washington and Broadway. Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, in "Sandy." 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. means to divert their attention from the duliness of hospital life. But many of the boys would greatly enjoy a motor ride about the city or to some way point if Portland folk will be so generously dispozed as to stop at St. Vincents or means to divert their attention from the

PARKS AND RESORTS COUNCIL CREST-Dancing every evening ex-cept Sunday. Sunday afternoon concert. Good Samaritan hospital or at Dr. Pearce's sanatorium on Terwilliger boulevard or at the Seilwood hospital. There rompany musical travesty. Skating, bathing, bath hospital, a dozen at Good Samaritan



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S KWIZ 1-The completed expression is "as fussy as an old maid." 2-A light-armed French infantryman earing an Oriental uniform 3-Ignace Jan Paderewski, celebrated | temple. concert pianist, is now premier of

Luigi Curci's Love 4-The Gulf of California is in Mexico, separating "Lower California" from the main part of Mexico. 5-A sign or device to express a

thought or identity. 6-A brass instrument used and performed in bands, orchestras, etc.

7-An American poet whose verses

8-A sign, thus: *. 9-Simon Cameron was first secretary of war under President Lincoln and was succeeded by E. M. Stanton who oc-

., with Melissa Brown, a pretty moun cupled that office during the war of the tain girl, as the heroine and Luigi Curci as the lover, is revealed in charges sections. which Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, the 10-Famous American railroad builder. prima donna, is to present in her sdit now dead; he built the Great Northern

Fraternal Notes

Everyman's club, 243 Couch street, perior court. Sunday evening, will have a lecture upon 'Drug Addicts" by Dr. Huntly J. Wells, and the lecture will be followed by a musical program, moving pictures and

ber, 1917. Luigi and his brother, Genero, took Melissa and Mary Rinaldo. other features. Everybody is invited. who also has made a deposition, riding The club makes a specialty of assisting in Luigi's car. Melissa gives the following descrip-

The Court of Honor last Wednesday tion of the trip:

of our w. k. citizens when they read the "Mount Hood Brewery" sign out on the Estacada line 1023 NO24

That a policeman disturbed our easy-chair reveries last night. **Ma Ma**

Pick Up Convalescents at

Hospitals for Airing.

RE there not in Portland a few peo-

one or two places for sick soldiers?

There are still a number of returned

men who are spending weary days con-

nine at Morningside hospital suffering

from shell shock, eight at Sellwood hos-

Merchants on Front street, the Hazel

supplied fruit, ice cream and other deli

cacies for the auxiliary women, but the

need still exists. If a motor car is avail-

able for this work, the auxiliary women

may be reached by telephoning Liberty

Making to Feature

ove making in the tonneau of an auto-

by-roads in the mountains

mobile in evening shadows along ro-

around the village of Fleischmanns, N.

The love scenes in the woods are de-

scribed in depositions of Melissa, se-

cured by attorneys who visited her at

her home near Fleischmanns, and which

are now on file in the Cook county su-

for divorce from Luigi.

pital and seven at Dr. Pearce's sana-

torium

mantie

That he said prowlers had been A ple whose motor cars always have reported in our neighborhood. MALL PLAN

That he made us nervous.

That you can buy individual chocolates, all bound up in a neat little box, for five cents each. **F**(1)

That if you buy a large box of the same kind of chocolates it costs you \$1.10 and you get but, 12 pieces. 1013 Ball

That this is offered as a tip to the thrifty.

100 That the lottery arrangement for

dispozed as to stop at St. Vincents on the disposition of seats at The Auditorium gives everyone opportunity to "take a chance" on hearing the president.

Ren Billio That we wish the visiting "gobs," great gobs of glee and galety during their visit in our city.

THE MEL

That the Burnside bridge has just undergone its semi-monthly maniwood and other, merchants have kindly

> That some day the old structure will be replaced by a new one.

That speeding motorists seem to look upon it as a bridge of "highs."

That in the dawn's early light the battle-gray warships in the local harbor blend with the water and the atmosphere so that it is rather hard

to distinguish them. Wife's Divorce Suit That the mad scramble for the warm seats in the street cars is al-Chicago, Sept. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Fervid

ready on. STORE STORE That if such seats were reserved,

the P. R., L. & P. would have no trouble in disposing of season tickets.

That we want waffles and sausage for breakfast tomorrow.

Beware of Shimmie; Actress' Leg Broken As Dancers Pile Up

The first scene is laid on a lonely road near Kingston, N. Y., in Septem-Los Angeles, Sept. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-The old-fashioned one-step and the newfangled "shimmie" dance became engaged in direct contravention at a suburban club here Friday with the result that pretty Dorothy Cardinal, 24, a film acress, was carried to the receiving hos-

ienne, the other a New Yorker. It was coat and carry a muff for the rest of raining and the trees dripped and the the summer."

And what are the furs Americans buy? They can't be guided by what round oozed and the mist hung low. That's a description that would fit any the French women wear; they Paris day since the first of June. The American woman wore Oxford wear peltry this summer. They wore it in the early spring, but they have ties, long, well fitting pale gray spats, discarded it. frock and a most comfortable cloth They like ermine, but the American fur coat with its collar muffler wrapped

women do not. Poiret has introduced around her neck. The French woman wore an abbrevi- a shaggy brown fur that the Ameriated frock of white crepe de chine can thinks is very smart for a wrap, with a narrow girdle of purple crene but not for a separate piece. The big le chine, transparent white stockings, French houses sell a flat shoulder piece black, patent leather Greek sandals that is quite effective, although it is wrapped about her ankles with black said to be perishable. It looks as

ibbon; the bodice was low, the sleeves were four inches in length and there was an apology for peltry in the shape of a narrow scarf of white and black ermine over her shoulders. Neither woman looked cold. The French woman kept asking the

American how she could tolerate such warm clothes on a summer day, and the American retorted that she was catching pneumonia by simply looking at her guest. It is this underlying attitude toward

the weather that has made the Ameri can visitor look for furs the first week of her arrival, and the French woman continue to wear the irreproachable minimum in clothes. One feels that they are rightly called bathing suits by the American boys. They need them in this climate, say the boys. The Americans read with amusement the comments in the papers published in Paris concerning the eight days of rain in New York

during July with the weather man's The French houses sell a flat shoulstatement that 11 days' rain was the Wonderful news indeed to the ecord. Americans in Europe! They read in with a desire to send a cablegram to the American papers telling them what t had done over here, that it rained every day from the twenty-first of June

to the thirty-first of July, and there is no hope of anything clearer as far as puppy; the hairs are exquisitely soft we look at the sky. "I know now," said a young American officer, "why the Frenchmen drink hangs across the back and shoulders

from noon to midnight, smoke every and is held together by an invisible waking hour and make love or think silken cord around the neck. There is of making love every hour; they have nothing new in the new shapes but do something to forget their climate. When I go home," he continued, "I'm fur. You can now plece together whatgoing to a bakery, curl myself in a pan like a loaf of bread, and stay there from the pace set by the new models

until I am crisp and burnt all over." the smart furriers show. Peltry goes Do you remember Robert W. Service's on the bias to meet another piece that story of the cremation of Sam McGee? goes around in a circle, and is joined THE AMERICANS WANT PELTRY another way of jazzing. The city has It is the rain and the cold that drives got the habit; the "gift," as Harry the American woman into furs. She is Lauder would say. quite sure she will have flu if she goes

about in the gowns and suits she offered in cape lines; the short sacque brought with her from America. She with its square pockets is not featured. wants not only a neck piece, but an although this fact may not deter Ameri immense scarf. cans from wearing next winter that "If I had the courage to make myself which they possess.

Pershing Borrowed toria, of the State Funeral Directors' association. The examination was a special one, in addition to the two given Suit of Clothes to annually, resulting from interest taken at the recent convention of the state fu-

. . . for washing the ball of your eyes. Every If the early corn is ready to gather time you wink a little tear is released for seed, save the ear and all, turn from under the evelid, and the wink back the husks and hang the ears in a spreads it all over the eyeball. This dry place until very dry, while corn just washes down the front of the eyeball and cleanses it of all dust and other gathered may appear dry, if put away things that fly at the eye from the air. at once it is certain to mould

. . .

It is excellent for table decoration as

AMUSEMENTS

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Then the tear runs along a little chan-If petunias are wanted for blooming nel, much like a trough, at the lower ndoors this winter it is best to start part of the eye, and out through a little The old roots are apt to be uttings. ole in the eye, and in this case the tear exhausted with the summer's blooming is really only an eye wash. Many things, and they have grown ungainly as to but more often sadness or injured feel hab!t, though they may be lifted and ings, start the tears coming so fast from brought indoors if severely cut back. under the eyelid that the little trough Many of our tender annuals are pern

at the bottom and the hole in the corner of the eye are too small to hold them or ennials in warm climates. Mignonette carry them off, so they roll over the may be taken up in the fall and if dge of the lower evelid and down the given a fair sized pot, it will develop face. These are what we call tears. into a woody little tree or bush in Among other things that will cause tear few years according to the method of glands to cause an over supply of evepruning. It is very satisfactory as a wash to-come down, are onlong. What house plant on account of the delightthey give off is very trying to the eyes, ful fragrance. and so, just as soon as the something Cut gladioli on a sharp slant; threa which an onion throws off hits the eyeor four leaf stalks must be allowed if

ball, the nerves of the eye telegraph the brain to turn on the tears quickly, and the plant is to produce new bulbs. The they come in a little deluge and counter- gladioli is our most lasting out flower. act the bad effect of the onion.

the blooms either separate or in spikes will keep perfectly for two or three Spokane 6-Cent Fares Continues hours without water and show no sign Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6 .- A telegram of wilting. received from the public service commission announced the extension of the Spokane 6 cent street car fare for 90 days or until December 2. This action follows the protest of Mayor C. M. Fassett pointing out that the sale of the Inland Empire railway system is to be November 1, and that one month should be a sufficient further extension of the



Do you know the comfort, cheer and after-glow of fine tea?

There is no other drink Short coats of these fur pieces are like it; it gently stimulates and cheers, but makes no demand upon the digeshealth officer, and E. B. Hughes of As tion

> It is a royal drink, and vet, next to water, is the



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