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Stageland HEILIG-When "Three Wise Fools" come to the Heilig theatre next Thursday for an over-Christmas en-

gagement, Portland theatre patrons, especially those who can look backward a few years, will see a number of familiar faces. The production will show Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 23 to 25, with a special matinee Christmas

In the role of the grouchy old bachelor, a part which has won him no little fame during the past two years, will be Orpheum circuit. Vaudeville patrons way. She said : will cremember his "Frame Up," "The Decision of, Governor Locke," "Wives of the Rich," "A Strenuous Rehearsal" Bates toured the West in "Under Two Flags." He also played important roles with Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry," coast in "Mlle, Modiste."

bachelor, has also played many times "In Cog." His most recent coast tour was nine years ago, with "The Com

muters." The other of the trio of "old fools," Howard Gould, was here three seasons ago, just prior to taking up his role in "Three Wise Fools." He played Count Anteoni in "The Garden of Allah," one of the leading characters in the big spectacle. He also made a coast tour with "Within the Law," and is well re-

membered as a local stock actor. Helen Menken, the little leading lady,

Woman Director Has Idea Photographic Art Is to Advance

What the next step in the art of the motion picture drama will be is often reproduction of the actors' voices with day's matined. the action or the perfection of a natural

color process takes hold of the imagination of the guesser But Ida May Park, recognized as one Claude Gillingwater, remembered for his of the few able directors of her sex many tours as a headliner over the making pictures, differs in an original

"Many experts are working on those lines, but the next really epochal and matic flashes." worth-while step in the evolution will be and others. The real old-timers will of a chemical nature. It will come remember Gillingwater when Blanche through sensitized photographic plates. "Somebody will hit upon a way to render the plates so delicately responsive to the faintest lights and shadows that and when Fritzi Scheff toured to the realism will reach the 'nth' degree. For example, if it were possible to photo-

Harry Davenport, the second old graph just as it is the figure of a man sitting by a reading lamp with just the Miss Wellman felt, however, that she had through the coast territory. He was balanced tonal values we get with the here 30 years ago in that big success, naked eye, illusion will be immeasurably increased.'

'Trifles' Is Drama

League's Post-Xmas Little Theatre Show

"Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, one of three plays to be presented by drama league players at the Little theatre, December 27 and 28, offers a novel and

ORPHEUM-Emily Ann Wellman, celebrated actress and producer, is

noon for an engagement of three nights making these changes that, down to date, he has defied imitation. McGiveney's the subject of speculation. Usually the and four matinees, closing with Wednes-

'Miss Wellman's vehicle is "The Actor's of it is amazing, McGiveney portraying Wife," in which she is supported by Richard Gordon and a company of six. Ten stage settings are suggested, set-a moment's wait from start to finish. tings without canvas conjured up in the mind's eye by the aid of dialogue, cos-are Harry Anger and Netta Parker,

tuming and lighting. The act is described as "a theatrical storm in 10 dra-

"Where Things Happen" was a ture. Wellman were enthusiastically received.

effort to write and stage a playlet that HIPPODROME — "The Pearl of Hanot exhausted possibilities and redoubled would embody to a heightened degree her with her Hawaiians, will provide a specconception of "scenic-less" productions, tacular and melodious feature of the "The Actor's Wife," her most recent new vaudeville show to be shown at the ontribution, was the result,

"Fifth Avenue Types," in a musical com-

Owen McGiveney, celebrated protean a tropical serenade, this quintet of in-actor, is the extra attraction of the show. combined native songs of appealing hibition of equilibrium, hand to hand McGiveney, alone, presents "Bill Sikes." beauty and native dances of which the balancing and muscle posing. a quick-change dramatic episode from hula is most widely known.

Rustic comedy and burlesque slight of Dickens. McGiveney is so expert in prothe headliner of the Orpheum show character to another have been called promised by Roach and McCurdy, who tio which will open at the Heilig this after- "uncanny" by critics. He is so rapid in appear as rube comedians,

More amusing entertainment is promsed in the one-act playlet called "Break- sters of Portland. "Bill Sikes" is the standard protean act ing It Gently," in which Charles Deland and Kathrwn Blair will be seen. An orig- own act, having no human being assistof big-time vaudeville, and the artistry inal combination of melodies, pert say- ing while on the stage. Young and old ings and pianologue is said to be the will marvel at the cleverness of this and clever dances. A thrill is added to Mason or last survivor of the Mexican offering of Adelaide Boothby and Charles wonderful dog whose appearance in the the program by the Zara Carmen Trio, war. Lewis Selznick has now signed up Everdean. Miss Boothby is an eccen-tric comedience of rare talent. Kramer loved figure.

. . . DANTAGES-"Teddy," the famous Keystone comedy dog of internapromised by Roach and McCurdy, who tional note, is to be the Christmas week attraction at Pantages, an especially de-

lightful announcement for the young-The famous canine actor comes in his

Two special features will be in order Italian Nightingale, offers her own song for Christmas week. The Jazz Naval cycle in Italian and English.

Eight will offer the latest selections in Fun is added to the program by the jazz as only the group of musical gobs latest Vitagraph comedy, "His Jonah

can do. The other special number will Day. be given by Carl Rosini, the widely known illusionist and magician who Today's continuous performance marks the close of the local engagement of comes with a hatbox filled with new "Sweet Sweetles," the brisk musical tricks that puzzle yet please. comedy.

Lyle LaPine and Flo Emery have The number of former Ziegfold Follies delightfully entertaining act in "Little What Nots of Vaudeville," in which they girls in the pictures is becoming almost introduce some very tuneful melodies as great as the roster of oldest living

XMAS ATTRACTION-THIS WEEK THEATER BROADWAY AT TAYLOR Phone Main NIGHTS, DEC. 23-24-25 Christmas Week's Attraction « LEONA HEILIG THEATER MANAGEMENT. Signed,



is also no stranger to Pacific shores, for she played here with John Drew in truly dramatic interpretation of the "Pendennis" a few seasons ago. value of "trifles." In it women solve a psychological problem which escapes the

BAKER-The Baker stock company today opens in a delightful play, "A Young Girl's Romance," written by Miss Julia A. Herne, daughter of the late James A. Herne, and sister of Miss Christine Herne, who is still on the being so without a repellent or sordid stage. Miss Julia gave up the stage detail. Appearing in the cast will be a few years ago, shortly after her father's death, and became a playwright of note,

"A Young Girl's Romance," though different from "Shore Acres," has a tinge of painted romance similar in touches to that play, which made Herne famous with Joseph Jefferson, Denman Thompson and others of the old school. The story of "A Young Girl's Romance" deals with a little western maid who decided to go east to find her romance. There she met a scion of an eastern family of wealth and position and married him. Shortly after the marflage, the husband became ill and it was a question of life or death for will stage a play, the proceeds to be a long time, but the determined, true given to the annual. This marks an inlittle wife finally nursed the husband back to health. With this new lease freshman class has presented a play beon life, the couple start out again bent on making their own way in the world. They win and they then are made welcome to the eastern family fold.

The story is delightfully told and in convincing style, as only Miss Herne could have written it after years of stage education. The usual matinees will be enjoyed by the Baker patrons, maraschino. Try it the next time you as well as will the usual Monday bargain night performance.

LYRIC-Ben T. Dillon is trying to sell a couple of worthless farms this week at the Lyric theatre. These farms are owned by Mike Dooley and Ike Leschinski, a couple of ne'er-do-wells. They do not want to stay down on the farm and they do not want to work anywhere else. Thus goes the musical comedy, "The Pipe Dream."

A fellow named Hones wants to get the real estate but he doesn't want to pay for it. He tells the owners that great citles will rise on the land and that they can become rich by being the first to open real estate offices on the spot.

Miss Dorothy Raymond is helping Hones in the scheme to get the property. Dorothy almost gets Mike and Ike to sign the papers, but before they fall Ike goes to sleep and has a wonderful dream. Al Franks thinks he returns to the farms and finds great big cities like St. Louis or Troutdale built on the land. There are automobiles running over the paved streets and chickens stepped about on the wide sidewalks. The Rosebud chorus is there and all is great until Ike wakes up. His pipe dream ends.

Bessie Barriscale Returns

Bessie Barriscale, who has not been roducing pictures for some time, has returned to the coast from a visit with New York relatives and is preparing to re-enter the field. The screen will lose one of its truest actresses if Bessi-finally decides to retire.



s gripping and tragic, but succeeds in Mrs. E. S. Parsons as Mrs. Hale, Miss Louise Manning as Mrs. Peters, Walter Leve as the county attorney, Maurice Madson as Mr. Hale, and George Natanson as the sheriff.

efforts of legal officials and successfully

protect another woman from the ex-

treme penalty of criminal law. The play

Whitman Freshmen Prepare for Drama

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 18 .-- To help pay costs of publica-tion of the Whitman college junior annual, the Waiilatpu, the freshmen class novation in Whitman dramatics, as no fore. Previously the sophomores was the only class to stage a play, while the college dramatic club also put on a number of plays during the year. The play

date will be set later. "My most popular dessert," said Olive

want a red and white dessert.

ARTHUR Leading Bass-Baritone

PRICES:

This story of a couple of ne'er-do-wells and two run-down-at-the-heel farms begins Metropolitan Grand Opera Company THIS AFTERNOON Elwyn Concert Bureau Direction and continues all week. HEILIG THEATRE Rosebud Chorus wakes up the chickens Wed., Dec. 29 down on the farm. MAIL ORDERS NOW

Remember, Lyric matinees are great bargains. Tuesday Night, Country Store-Friday Night, Chorus Girls' Contest