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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 villamente chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, annual ncheon in Arvadian Gardens, Multnomah hotel, at 1 p. m.

Becomes Bride At High Noon Ceremony

By Helen Hutchison IES V'ONA GUTHRIE became the Va bride of Mr. Howard Comstock Charlton today at a quiet ceremony performed at high noon by the Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The service was read in the presence of immediate fam-files of the bridal couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Guthrie in Everett street. For the ecasion an improvised altar was fashoned of apple blossoms combined with greenery in tall standards and Ophelia roses and pink enapdragons were used table for the buffet luncheon which fol-

The bride was gowned in a smart costume of leirre lace with which she wore a face hat garlanded with orange blos-Her flowers were lilies of the valley with gardenias in shower bouquet. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Sidney Hemenway Eilis, Jr. who wore lovely model of rose toned chiffon and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. Eugene K. Oppenheimer was the bridegroom's at-

Since the announcement of their enagement Miss Guthrie and Mr. Charlton have been extensively entertained. Mr. Charlton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Charlton and both young people enjoy a wide circle of friends in the city. Following the ceremony they left for the south by motor and will be city. Following the ceremony they absent until June 1 when they will re-

Ridgefield, Wash .- A double birthday f Professor Lewis R. Williams, Community church and supervisor of slik at the knuckle joints. nusic at the schools here, was tendered the celebrants Friday night at the annex of the Community church by choir after the regular rehearsal. Reserved by a number of choristers, including Mrs. Lewis R. Williams, Mrs. Bradford L. Gaukel and of the high school faculty was toast-

Forest Grove-Miss Beth Emerson and Mr. Glenn Hoar of Forest Grove were ing such a furore abroad was seen here. of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson, the Rev. W. Walter Blair officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. The bride is a graduate of the Forest Grove high school. Mr. Hoar is a former Forest Grove high school student and for a of the Portland Gas company. His face is becoming to many women who father. Ives J. Hoar, was formerly tressurer of Forest Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Hoar will make their home in Portland.

Miss Marie Johnston entertained this afternoon at a bridge party at her home it the Wickersham apartments. Among guests for the affair were Mrs. Walde-mar Spliid, Mrs. Kate Kelly, Mrs. C. M. Miss Mary Holmes.

There will be a card party at the home of Mrs. F. J. Ellers, No. 447 East Eighth street north, Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Altar society. Friends of Holy Rosary parish are invited to attend.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Kenny (Flo Hermann) at Portland Maternity hospital upon the John Roy Jr.

The Women's Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers, Oregon council No. 84, will hold a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Sinsheimer today.

Oregon and are now domiciled at the May apartments. Mrs. Martin Winch has returned from Pasadena, Cal., where she has been

spending the winter months. Mrs. Harold Miller entertained today at a bridge party at her home at Van-

FRATERNAL

Laurethurst lodge No. 1978, Fraternal Brotherhood, will give a "500" card party at Pacific States hall, 409 Alder street, Wednesday evening. Prizes will be given and the public is invited.

Mount Hood Circle No. 151, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will met Tuesday evening at Woodcraft headquarters, Tenth and Taylor streets. On Thursday a number of members attended the initiation put on by the Estacada chap-

Ridgefield, Wash.-The annual visitation of the district association No. 2, I. O. O. F., comprising 15 lodges in Clarke and Cowlitz counties and a lodge at Cathlamet, Wahkiakum county, will be observed Wednesday at Yacolt by memhers of Cedar Creek lodge No. 66. Benjamin Bell of Yacolt and Judge George B. Simpson of Vancouver will speak,

A Boston inventor has placed on the market a machine that strips the skin from fish. New York stock sharks have known to perform the same opera-Vancouver Daily Province.



AL G. BARNES' wild animal circus. 25th and Ralsigh streets. 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. BAKER—Morrison at 11th. Baker Stock company in "The Naughty Wife." Matings Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30; evenings at 8:20.

LYRIC—Brondway at Morrison. Lyric Musical Comedy company in "Who's Who." Matings daily at 2 p. m.; evening at T and 9.

VAUDEVILLE

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ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor, Shelia Terry;
Crane Wilbur headlined. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder, High class
rauderille and photoplay festures. Afternoon
and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon, LOEW'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill. Vaudeville and Tom Mix in "Trailin." Con-

PHOTOPLAYS
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Cullen Landis
in "Watch Your Step." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BLUE MOUSE—1kth at Washington. John
Gilbert in "Arabian Love." 11 a. m. to 11 COLUMBIA-Sixth near Washington. "Beyond the Rocks." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY — Broadway at Stark. "School Days."
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC — Washington at Park. "Fair Lady." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES-West Park near Alder, D. W.
Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm." 11 a. m.

to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Bebe Danlels, in "A Game Chicken." 11 a. m. to
4 o'clock the following morning.

London, May 9 .- Long shoulders have turn to make their home at 521% Vista returned with the mitten sieeves. These new shoulders are very long indeed, ending well down on the upper arm. Beginning at this point the sleeve extends supprise party, honoring the 36th anni- in a slim, snug tube as far as the the knuckles. Sometimes the sleeve does principal at the Ridgefield schools, and not begin where the shoulder ends, but the 41st anniversary of Bradford L. leaves the upper arm bare and makes

New York, May 9 .- Putting on your about 40 members and friends of the best bib and tucker is no longer a mere figure of speech. The outline of the bib is followed by the new oval neckline, and to fill in this opening a dainty little white tucker is used. A touch of Mrs. Lillis Scott Hopkins, after which white at the neck and wrists is an conversation and music were the di- idea rapidly returning. Certainly nothversions. Professor Lillis Scott Hopkins ing looks more trim with a summer

Hot Springs, Va., May 8 .- A hat of the new lacquered satin, which is creat-It was a large picture affair of deep red, Lacquered satin is the affiniest material imaginable- but nothing can be too gleaming in this season of gloss and glint and glitter. This red hat was topped by an extraordinarily large skyscraper bow of lacquered satin in attended the Oregon Agricultural dark blue. One nice thing about lac-He is employed in the offices quered hats is that their gleaming surlook rull in duller surfaces.

London, May 9 .- The newest knitted frock and coat combination is decidedly different. Of close mesh, the frock is substantial and done in a quiet shade, But the coat has a distinctly frivilous trend. Its mesh is very open and forms a geometric design of large pattern. Often the coat is of a contrasting shade Maurice, Miss Louise Gray, Miss Doro-thea Koerber, Miss Lura Tamiesie and the mesh is so loose that a front taupe, for instance, looks as though partly covered by a silken film of

"Hoot" Gibson Will Attend Round-Up

Pendleton, May 9 .- The second movbirth of a son, who has been named ing picture star has announced his inbeing present at the 1922 Round-Up. Local friends of Edward "Hoot" Gibson have received letters from him in which he says he will not only be on hand for the Round-Up but will make an attempt to regain the title Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Meyers have of the world champion buckaroo, which given up their apartments at the Hotel he was awarded here in 1912. The other actor who will attend is George Hackethorn, who left some years ago for Los Angeles and who since has been starred in motion pictures. Other celebrities to be invited, including William Gibbs Mc-Adoo, whose horse, "Bill McAdoo," is still a star performer at the annual exhibition.

Movie Theatre Men Urged to Boycott Society Composers

Washington, May 9.—Reform of every phase of the movie industry except the box office was urged at the exhibitors' convention today. It was declared that there is no chance for lower prices while receipts are falling off at the rate of \$43,000,000 a year. This was the substance of the report

of President Sidney S. Cohen to the motion picture theatre owners of America He said that receipts fell off more than \$43,000,000 in 1921.

President Cohen proposed that the or-ganization boycott the works of the composers of music who are members of the Cameron Society of Composers Authors and Publishers, which exacts a royalty on music played in movie houses and comprises most of the writers of opular hits.

Cohen outlined a plan by which the exhibitors would encourage new and independent composers by publishing, playing and exploiting their composiions, paying them no tax on their music. Upwards of 10,000 delegates are attending the convention and more than 15,000 movie houses are represented.

Chauncey Olcott Is Called Aristocrat Of American Stage

If Chauncey Olcott had not been born with a "lark in his throat" he would receive the appreciation due him as one of the foremost actors of the world, acording to A. L. Erlanger, New York producing manager, who feels that the star of "Ragged Robin," who comes to the Hellig theatre Thursday, is not esmated at his true worth.

"People who hear him sing those haunting melodies of Ireland can talk of nothing else," he said. "But we of the theatre know that he is of the aris-

tocracy of the stage.
"In 'Ragged Robin' you will see fine acting free from all ranting mouthing and scene chewing, free from all cheap give-us-your-kind-applause tricks of the stage. His methods are legitimate to

Hold Yearly | Comedy Is On Meeting .

By Hazel Handy THE annual meeting of the American

was held at Reed college Saturday afternoon. At the business session Mrs. to the Pan-American conference and National Convention of Women Voters, held at Baltimore. The officers chosen for the year are: Mrs. A. W. Cooper, president; Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, vice president; Miss Florence Knapp, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar E. Piper, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Freeman, treasurer; member at large, Mrs. Norman F. Coleman; scholarship committee (to fill two vacancies), Mrs. R. M. Tuttle and Mrs.

Late in the afternoon tea was served in the Anna Mann cottage and a reception held, those in the receiving line being Dr. and Mrs. Scholz, Miss Young, dean of women, and the members of the

The social service department of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church south will give a benefit program for the girls boarding club maintained by the Portland Council of churches Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Scruggs, No. 369 Van-couver avenue. Mrs. L. T. Perry and Mrs. F. B. Peets will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. E. O. Shepherd, chairman of the women's department of the Portland Council of churches, and Mrs. O. Miles, matron of the girls boarding club, will speak, Mrs. O. P. Church, Charles T. McPherson Mrs. George Garratt and Mrs. William Goulder Jr., will sing, accompanied by Miss Lura Fowler. All women interested are invited.

Trinity Parish church will hold rummage sale at No. 14 North Broadway Gaukel, choir director at the Ridgefield up for this deficit by the extra fold of Thursday and Friday. Hats and shoes and clothing of all kinds will be on sale Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright, Mrs. Loyal B. Stearns, Mrs. William Alvord, Mrs. M. H. Lamond, Mrs. A. H. Birrell, Mrs. Warren Keller, Mrs. I. D. Peters, Mrs. F. C. Austen and Mrs. J. C. O'Gorman are among those in charge.

> Betsy Ross Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, will give a card party in room 525 Court House, Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jose phine Claggelt is chairman. Daughters will usher at The Auditorium Memorial Day at the G. A. R. exercises The committee is composed of: Mrs. Josephine Claggelt, Mrs. Fred T. Warren and Mrs. Margret E. Becker. There will be a business meeting Thursday at

Ashland-Edith Dodge was the prize winner in an essay contest conducted by the Mount Ashland chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution for high school students. Mrs. Gordon Mac-1 Cracken, regent, presented the prize of a \$10 gold piece to the winner. The subject of the prize essay was "Preserva-tion of Our Forests." The other contestants were Dan Bowerman, Marion Costly, Mauritz Jalo, Marion Leach, and Clara Will. The judges were Miss Grace Chamberlain, Mrs. George O. Jarvis and the Reverend Koehler.

The study department of the Portland The study department of the Portland raucous noises from the animal cages, Jungleland," but here, too, better ef-wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Mc-phantine mountains of flesh or snapping very well done as a preface to the grand ombs, No. 1214 Laddington Court. The topics discussed will be the election laws of Oregon and the narcotic evils. Lunchcon will be served at noon. Take Montavilla car to 41st street, walk two blocks horse with its gay rider. to Laddington Court.

Members of Willamette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. will hold their annual luncheon and election of officers in the Arcadian garden of the Multnomah hotel, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Reservations may be made there are clowns and childhood gets a 17 phoning Mrs. Julia Hays, Broadway grand and glorious kick out of the pasty-860, or Mrs. T. B. Dickinson, Tabor 6412.

The Women's Association of the First

Congrégational church will meet Wed-Luncheon will be served only ones on Monday afternoon and eveo'clock. The association is ning to taste these joys. Their elders, at 12.30 planning a bazaar in the near future. flocking to the circus under the pretext Prizes will be given for the best name of entertaining the juveniles, munched for the basear and for the booth making peanuts with an avidity that belied the the most money.

Tuesday evening the officers and perfectly executed, of a bigger and betteachers of the Sunday school of the teachers of the Sunday school of the than the Barnes circus ever before First Congregation church held the regular monthly business meeting at the boasted. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mac-Naughton, No. 949 Tolman avenue.

The Women's Advertising club will meet at 12:15 p. m. at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday. This is a members' meeting and all are urged to attend. resident Bessie F. Colwell will preside.

Central W. C. T. U. will meet at the nome of Mrs. Louise Nute, No. 1203 Milwaukie street, Wednesday. Take Sellwood car. Each member will bring lunch and friends, needle and thimble.

Shakespeare Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Green, No. 337 Jessup street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Take Williams avenue car to Mallory avenue.

Peninsula Park Lavender club will pomp of a courtly ceremony of the anguest at the clubhouse Thursday at 10 clents. The animals, which are the long a. m. Members are asked to bring their suite of the Barnes circus, were in lunch since the work on hand will resplended shape and the performers themonize an afternoon second. quire an afternoon session.

Gregory Heights Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. C. B. Sim-mons will be the speaker.

RED CROSS HEAD BACK

Albany, Or., May 9.—Miss Edith For-rest, local Red Cross executive secre-tary, has returned to her work after more than a month of rest. Miss rietta Honey of Portland, who had filled her place, left for Baker to become Red Cross executive secretary there.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three cunces of Orehard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Fanous stage beauties use this femon jotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckie, sunburn and tan

College Women Side-Splitting Movie Depicts RESS Wrestling Skit At Rivoli Desert

46 WATCH YOUR STEP," a clever comedy playing this week at the Rivoli, is one of the cleanest and snapplest laugh-producers that has been shown in Portland.

Starring Cullen Landis as the harumscarum son of a wealthy man, the picture is a screm from beginning to end. Landis portrays the part of the irresponsible youth forever in trouble, though not of a vicious nature. Finally an accident makes him realize the folly of his ways and all is well.

That, briefly, is the story, but before that conclusion is reached Landis stages a thrilling automobile race against speed cops. He had been warned by his father to stop reckless driving and has done so but, encountering a physician en route to an emergency case, Landis "steps on her" with results disconcerting to the passenger and a speed cop, and annoying to himself.

When arrested he attempts flight and knocks the cop out. Believing that he has committed homicide, he flees. Dur ing his flight he meets Margaret (Patsy Ruth Miller) and proceeds to fall in love with her. Taken in by a rural merchant, Landis maintains a disguise, still supposing the pelice are after him. Many humorous situations arise from this and from the jealousy incurred from certain other rural celebrities. Finally his father finds him and tells

him that the traffic policeman was not killed. All ends well, as it usually does in a movie. The Rivoli orchestra augments the program in an interesting way, and a news reel and a short comedy complete

the Rivoli entertainment.

WOMAN DRIVER HURT Albany, Or., May, 9.-Miss Velma learhart of Crabtree was injured near Sanderson's bridge Sunday, when she was pinned beneath an overturned auto mobile. She was driving toward Albany when a front wheel gave way and precipitated the machine into the ditch at the roadside, bottom side up. Clarence Riley, her companion, escaped injury.

OREGANA NEARLY READY University of Oregon, Eugene, May 9 .-The 1922 Oregana, university year book, will be distributed Friday, according to Inez King, Corvallis, editor. One hundred high schools.

ears attuned to all the blatant harmonies

jawed Bengals, their greatest delight in

a pompous old roosier hauling at a diminutive baby buggy and a prancing

For these are the things that tiniest

white bears- these are but names and

bulks of Nature's moulding for the little

mind to conjure with. Then, of course, there are clowns and childhood gets a

Such are the joys of the Al G. Barnes

circus. But the tiny tots were not the

cause and thrilled at the maneuvers, so

The elders, indeed, found in cage after cage of lions, tigers, leopards,

monkeys, bears and the like, to say

nothing of a wonderful herd of ele-

phants, many camels and other beasts

of the forests and fields, things to mar-

vel at-with exclamations of wonder-

men at Tusko, the huge elephant with the great white tusks. Tusko is said to

be the biggest pachyderm in captivity

and even those who remember the great

Jumbo of other days will not dispute the

claim, since Tusko is 18 inches higher

Hearse-voiced criers, selling theh

brilliantly papered wares, ushered great

crowds into the big main tent Monday

and there, in orderly, very rapid man-ner, was the big show presented with all

the color of imagination and all the

selves, with uniforms and gaudy trap-

pings bright and new, carried out splen-

than Jumbo.

Circus Jungleland

their anxiety to see everything; little big animal show.

Bright little eyes, fairly popping in [didly the improved general tone of the

childhood knows and understands—the groomed, beautiful animals, uniform as

hippopotamus, the llama, the sleek seal, to size and surprisingly well trained. grumbling, shaggy lions, huge brown and They are handled by a bevy of girls

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Descrite 5 individual molds with sliced hard boiled egg. Chap I oups codeed greens and mix with I tablespoons Premier Salad Drinsing. Pack in molds. Set in cold place a hours. Turn out and serve with additional Premier Salad Dressing.

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of the bandsmen and to the weird and sented its opening fantasy,

Romance of

By G. S. O'N.

A CHARGER with turbaned rider in fluttering cloak plunging across the wind-rippled sand—that is "Arabian Love," in which John Gilbert, Portland's own moving picture actor, is starred this week at the Blue Mouse theatre.

Gilbert plays the part of an American, Norman Stone, who is forced to seek refage in the desert after he has killed a French army officer in an affair of He is protected by a band of mauraders, who later kidnap the wife of the dead officer.

The American rescues the charming idow and returns her to her home in the desert city. The widow of the French army officer offers a big reward for the capture of the man who killed her husband, without knowing that the fugitive from justice is the man who saved her from the robber band. When members of the band would betray the American, the sheik's daughter makes use of a cleve ruse and saves him from being turned over to the French authorities.

But the sheik's daughter herself comes o the city where the American has gone to see the French woman and tells the little widow the identity of her "Arabian

A rose was the signal-should that be laced on the door, the American might return to the home of the little French woman. The rose is there-he answers the summons and learns the identity the woman he loves. She signals for the French soldiers. The American tells her his story-why he killed her husband He tells it very well evidently, for she changes her mind about the whole matter just before the soldiers arrive. After the proper amount of suspense and worry about whether or not he wil

have to pay the penalty, the two ride away across the desert sand-in the moonlight. John Gilbert proves himself to be dangerous runner up for Rudolph Valen-

pionship. The program included a two-reel com and educational reel and a news reel Blue Mouse orchestra and Harold

CONCERT ANNOUNCED The C. DeMoss Concert family will present an evening of music, song and story on Wednesday at the Clinton Kelly and fifty copies will be sent to Oregon Methodist church, 40th and Powell Val-

Again the Barnes management pre-

procession of all the animals and all the

performers which opened the big show

troupes can equal accompanies the Barnes circus. They are smoothly

who give no quarter for beauty, and

among these none are more capable nor

more attractive than Ova Ashworth and

Pearl Hamilton, Portland young women

who display admirable skill in putting

Spectacle plays a big part in the new

Barnes circus. There are elaborate

equippages of one sort and another; a

veritable army of clowns; spangled girls and snow-white doves to circle about the

tent; charging men and women of the

Western plains; numberless dogs; per-forming rabbits and people and animals

brightly uniformed bands, capable sing-ers—including Miss Bessie Harvey, prima donns, in whom Portland takes

especial interest.

There is only one real, serious fault

with the Barnes circus and that may not

next to an utter impossibility to ever

be equally futile to attempt to describe

even in a cursory manner half that one

person can see. Suffice to say that the

Barnes people have lived up to their claim for a "greater than ever" circus.

Performances this afternoon and evening will conclude the Al G. Barnes

FREE DANCE

TONIGHT

Broadway Hall

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Compliments Montrose Ringler, Mg
MEYERS ORCHESTRA

Portland visit for this year.

be a fault at all: It moves too fast, as

some circuses are wont to do, and it is

attempt to watch everything. It would

seemingly without end,

their mounts through intricate paces.

An array of horseflesh that few circus

shoulder yoke, cut in one with the top of the sleeves adds a particularly good tino's medal score in the desert chamline. Looped plaits finish, the short

edy featuring Al St. John in "Fool Days" Delightful music was furnished by the dus at the new Hope Jones-Wurlitzer

from the irregular hip line. Medallions of beige crepe formed by narrow bias folds of the crepe hold the platted panels in place and break the regularity of the foulard design. The narrow string belt is of beige creps. This frock is another example of the happy combination of two fabrics (Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York)

oulard of maize and powder blue.

sleeves. The indispensable plait is again

used, falling in panels of beige crepe

The concert given Sunday afternoon at The Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed was a de-Acts Thrilling and Mirthful large audience. Several soloists, artist pupils of Mrs. Reed, were presented and a chorus of 100 women sang several stirring numbers. Edgar E. Coursen

Feature at Pantages

IT SEEMS absurd when you think it over, but the funniest thing seen on any Portland stage in a long while is the calm dueling of two men who stand before the audience at Pantages this week and slap each other repeatedly on the face, turn and turn about. The wrestling bear, Little Jim, and company, started the fight. The company called for volunteers to wrestle. I'wo came forward and immediately

the cheeks of the two men, who ap-peared to take the whole thing with a leadly seriousness. Cinderella Restue," the most pre-

because of a tendency to overact.

Charlie Diamond's Hawaiian trio do banjo that one expects of Hawalians, and one of the trio-probably Charlle

a ciever dancing, singing and squabbling skit called "Their First Quarrel." "Regular Pals" pokes some well-de-served fun at the time-honored profession of newswriting. Incidentally J. Hunter Wilson of the Wilson Advertis-Carefully Combined With ing agency gives C. Fenton McEvoy, reporter on the News, some good advice which, it is hoped, the reporter will fol-Foulard, Accents Slender Silhouow before it is too alte. He told him to Beige, much the vogue this season, forms the background of this figured

> urlesquing the theatrical profession. flute obligato to Miss Marguerite Carney's singing of the brilliant "Charmant Oiseau." Other soloists

> > AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Afternoon Concert Delights MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY "SUMMER BOARDERS"

musical event, attended by a and Mrs. Florence Touney were the accompanists. H. G. Knight played a until 4 o'clock the following morning

Prices, Including War Tax. Eves. \$2.26 to \$5c; Mat. \$1.65 to \$5c CITY MAIL REGID NOW HEILIG-NEXT WEEK tentious act on the current bill, is pre-sentend with a good setting, appropri-Wed. Thur. MAY 17, 18, 19, 20 SPECIAL PRICE MAT. SAT. THE FAVORITE COMEDIANS

BY AARON HOFFMAN HOW TO SECURE TICKETS NOW Address letters, checks, postoffice money orders to Heilig Theatre. Include self-addressed stamped envelope to help insure safe return.

clever hand jumping and balancing act Larry Semon is featured in a picture

"Charmant Oiseau." Other soloists were Miss Nina Dressel, Mrs. W. H. Chatten, Mrs. Rose Friedel Giannelli, Mrs. Bermanda Harry-Henderson, Mrs. Ray M. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. R. Smart and Mrs. Helen Fromme-Schedeler.

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THE CIRCLE THEATRI FOURTH AT WASHINGTON

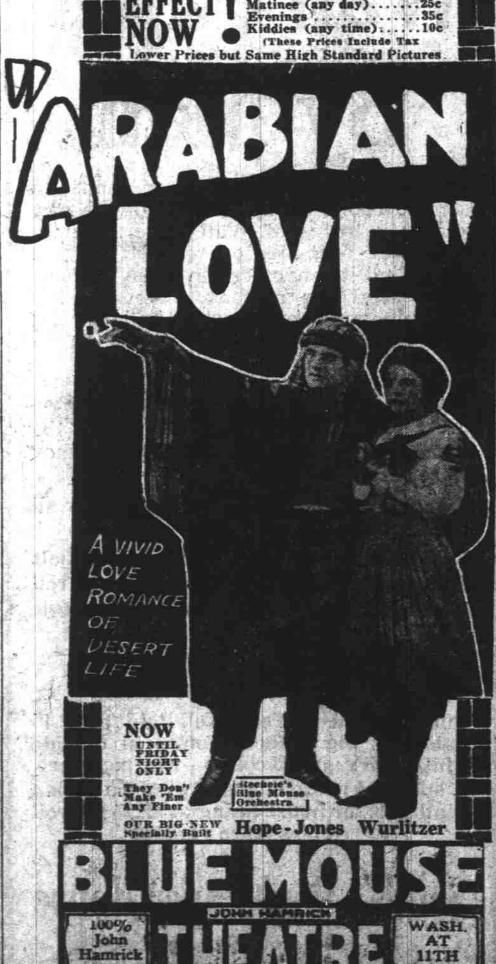


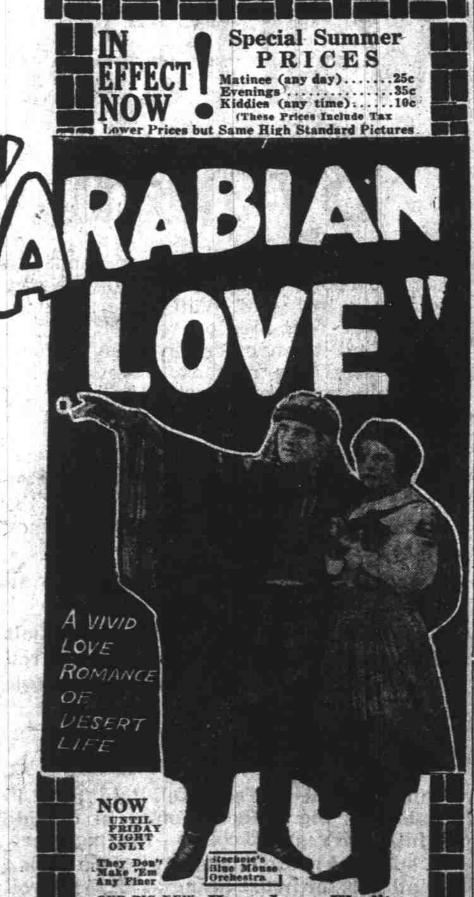


Reserved numbered chair sale now a OWL DRUG CO., Washington and Brossdway, at same prices charged on









rouble started between them.

The slaps were genuine, too. They cracked out loud and left red marks on

ite music and songs, and some good dancing.

The "intruder," who has bought standing room and wants his girl to come on down front and eat peanuts, starts off his comedy fine, but falls to sustain it

the things with the guitar, ukulele and himself-does more than seems possible with the steel guitar, or whatever it is that whines so pitifully.

Billie Duval and Merie Symonds give

hunt another job. The four Eretios close the bill with

Afternoons at 2, Evenings at 7 and

The big oak trees have a peculiar appeal to those who want to picnic and a fine kitchenette and serving tables add much to the feature. First and Alder is the place to board your car. Six cents is the fare, and a 15-minute ride will land you at "The Oaks," Portland's best Free admission up till 5 P. M. Except Sundays and holidays.

More tomorrow. Watch! JOHN F. CORDRAY.

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CHAT NUMBER 4

Everything is in readiness and you will find plenty of entertain-

Many improvements are in store,

too. The spirit of hilarity will pre-

vail and the well-known "Oaks Park"

conveniences are there, as usual.

Well, folks-tomorrow is the day



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