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DATES SET FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Penitentiary Boys to Entertain Public on Nights of November 12-13

Inmates of the Oregon State penientiary, after a month of steady rehearsals, at last announce the dates of their coming shows, November 12

According to "Happy" Gordon. who is handling the publicity end and who has directed several successful shows at the prison, this, the seventh production, promises to eclipse means quite a lot as all who have attended the shows will bear out. that these boys have produced some of the best entertainments they have had the pleasure of seeing in Salem.

Away back in 1914 they produced their first show, which proved a success far beyond their expectations. Each succeding administration has

looked with favor on this as one means of getting a man's mind on good clean things. These entertainments are looked forward to by those who take part and no exertion is spared to make them worthy of pubic interest.

On these nights, you who attend their entertainments, meet a bunch of apparently happy, smiling fellows. who are really so, at least for the time being as they are, for that longlooked-for evening, free again, and their only objects are to please you. create a feeling of friendliness in your hearts, and to forget the sordid yesterdays and tomorrows. For that one blessed evening they are entertainers priviledged to enjoy for that short time the greatest thing in the world. That is the wonderful feeling which comes over one when one tries, and successfully, brings smiles any preceding affair attempted. This and hearty laughter from others. more fortunate, perhaps, but who may be carrying burdens just as hard Business men have openly stated to bear, and who forget them in their interest in the novel entertainment

> These fellows have made hosts of friends since their first show, and each succeeding affair adds to their number. Music houses and publishers send their feature numbers to them with requests that they be used. All who can always help to the extent of their ability. These things all go to make their shows welcome affairs to their friends and they fully feel that this timebeing exceptionally fortunate in having the best voices they have ever

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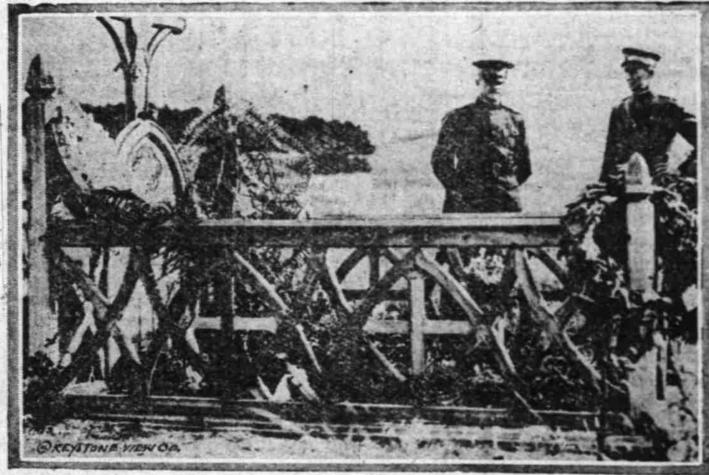
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General Pershing at Grave of Quentin Roosevelt



General Pershing has not forgotten the doughboys who fell while helping to wipe out kaiserism. Just be fore he started back to America he visited cemeteries where thousands of American boys lie. He is seen here standing beside the grave of Quentin Roosevelt.

Disabled By Hun Torpedo, He



Of the few Philippine boys who fought under Uncle Sam, Quirine Simbulan seemed most out of luck When the Hun U-boat got the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones, they picked him up for dead; and three operations failed to get him back the use of knee and leg. He was of no more use as a sailor, and his old job in Manila didn't seem worth trying to get back and do. But the National Catholic War Council believes that every disabled fighter should be fitted for better work than ever before; and they have a Rehabilitation School in Washington that is proving it. They've made an expert mechanic out of Quirino, just as they have turned out thousands of such heroes—better workers than ever in their lives before.

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Circle-Gordon, Reynolds, Gomes. Morey, Harness, Sibley, Willis Davis O'Keefe, Brundrage, Marlowe, Tebeau, Jarrett, Montrose, Kinsella-Rupert, Grand, Hunt, Miller Graham, Brantley. Opening Chorus-

'Who Discovered Dixie," Entire Company.

'How Happy Old Ireland Would Be," Herman Jarrett. End Song-

"Shake, Rattle and Roll," A. C. Graham.

"Dear Little Boy of Mine," L. Te-"It's Nobody's Business But My

Own," Farley Hunt. "Dear Old Pal of Mine," Richard O'Keefe.

End Song-"You Know What I Mean." Pat Brantley. ntrducing Premier Ends-

Sam Taylor and Jessie Jarvis. "Can You Tame Wild Wimmin?" Jesse Jarvis.

"That Wonderful Mother of Mine," J. Montrose.

End Song-"Give Me the Sultan's Harem," Sam Taylor.

Closing Chorus-"Who Discovered Dixle," Entire Company.

Intermission-Overture, Orchestra.

(1) "Mixed Nuts," Singing, Oh, How & Co.

(2) "A Scotch High Bawl," with apologies to Harry Lauder ???? 3) "Stars in Stripes." singing. ohnny's in Town," Grant & Kin-

'Poppy Dreams," The Imperial Four.

Time-1910. Place, Chinatown-San Francisco. Scene, Interior view of luxurious Chinese opium den as

Featuring-(a) Graham, singing-Where the Lanterns Glow," (b) Tehave waited until the last moment to beau, singing, "Chong," (c) Monbuy tickets at the box office. This trose, singing, "My Dreamy China Lady," (d) Rupert, in Basso.

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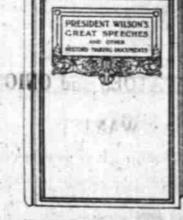
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Closing Chorus

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