

BILLS OF PLAYS

THEATER ATTRACTIONS OFFERED BY FRAZER

Five Things From Which to Select During Coming Seven Days.

Pendleton people will have opportunity to select from seven attractions during the next seven days, beginning with the minstrels tonight, and ending with "Paloma," the child pianist, on the 31st. The prices for Paloma have been changed to be: 75 cents for parquet; 50 cents for circle; 25 cents for gallery, and all school pupils in town, 25 cents.

Tonight—Diamond Minstrels.

Duluth Morning Herald, Oct. 11, 1901.—Diamond Bros. Big White Minstrels packed the Sixth Avenue theater to be doors last night and gave one of the best minstrel shows seen in this city this season. The first part was certainly as fine as has been seen. The soprano song of Mr. Harry Harter, "Dearest Girl I Know," and "The Fortune Telling Man" by Sam Wood was heartily enjoyed. The gags by the end men were new and therefore somewhat in the way of a novelty.

Romantic Tale of Love.

"Rupert of Hentzau," Anthony Hope's romantic tale of love, hatred and intrigue, which is to be given at the Frazer on the 28th, has been given an elaborate production under the auspices of Daniel Frohman. The company engaged is from the Lyceum Theater, New York, and is said to be a most competent one. The scenic investiture is all new and is an exact duplicate of that used in the initial production at the Lyceum Theater and is said to be the handsomest of any of the recent Lyceum presentations. Costumes and accessories are on a similar scale, and the entire production is of the characteristic Frohman standard.

Growing in Popularity.

With all the hue and cry about the immorality of the stage, certain plays of the type of "Old Homestead," "Shore Acres," "Human Hearts," etc., continue to grow in popularity. Instead of receiving adverse criticisms from the pulpit the management of "Human Hearts" continually receives letters from prominent clergymen throughout the country, praising it for its heart interest and the beautiful moral story it tells, making an evening well spent for all who see it. The old adage that "a good woman" was never more truly illustrated in fiction than in "Human Hearts." No dramatic author has ever given to the stage any more idyllic character than Tom Logan, a big, whole souled son of the soil, of nature's bounty, who has fallen into the snare of a wily city adventurer and is only saved from ruin and destruction through the prayers of a loving mother, a little child and the love of a pure innocent girl, the sweetest of the best of days. "Human Hearts" will be the attraction on the 27th.

"Two Jolly Fellows."

The two jolly fellows, Murray and Mack, in that merry musical comedy "Shooting the Chutes," is announced for the 30th.

This jolly jingle seems to have hit the press and the public as just all right, inasmuch as it has been presented in every city of note in the United States to phenomenal business. It is a cheering conglomeration of gaily girls, music and fun, and although it contains an original score of twenty-four numbers and borders on light opera, nevertheless it admits of many high class and costly specialties, and is presented by an organization of 37 people.

"Nathan Hale" Coming.

The sterling young player, Howard Kyle, for years connected with Booth, Barrett, Modjeska and other high-class artists, will again be seen as "Nathan Hale" in Clyde Fitch's patriotic drama of that title. He was here last year and gave a fine rendition.

The play, pronounced by press and public as the best from that gifted playwright, will be seen at the Frazer in the near future, with the same competent company that supported Mr. Kyle last season, and with all the stage settings and properties of the original production, which Mr. Fitch himself pronounced "the most complete in years."

Of all the plays produced within a decade, none tells such a beautiful story of true love and the sacred devotion to the stars and stripes, as does this grand American drama, that will last in the memory of players for years to come, and the story of "Nathan Hale" will go down from generation to generation, while others will be relegated to the far past forgotten.

It is full of smiles and tears, mingled with the laughter of happy children in the small country schoolhouse in New London, where "Nathan Hale" refused to punish a pupil for not joining in the chorus of "God Save the King," which was the customary anthem at the opening of each day's session.

This true, generous heart that gave up his life for love of home, friends, sweetheart, country and liberty, could not be played more convincingly than

by the accomplished young player, Howard Kyle.

Notes of New York Stage.

New York, Jan. 24.—The pleasant and patriotic little comedy, "D'Arcy of the Guards," in which Mr. Henry Miller is an agreeable hero, is running along very prosperously at the Savoy Theater, and is likely to make a prolonged stay there.

The demand for seats on the part of theatrical curiosity-seekers, to witness Mr. Belasco's "Du Barry" at the Criterion theater, is exceedingly active. There can be no question of the play's great financial success, and Mrs. Leslie Carter's dramatic efforts will be confined to the exploitation of this new Zaza for many months to come.

The double bill of "The Romanesques" and "Sweet and Twenty" at the Madison Square theater provides an interesting contrast between the old and new types of plays, and thus makes a double appeal to playgoers. Thus far, the audiences have been large and appreciative.

The spectacular splendors of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" at the Broadway theater are enjoyed nightly by great crowds of old and young theater-goers.

There is excellent quality as well as abundant quantity in the Proctor entertainment and they are offered at such popular prices—15, 25 and 50 cents—that the public have taken a strong liking to the new plan of vaudeville and the drama combined, and the theaters on the Proctor circuit are crowded to their full capacity at all times. Refinement and superior excellence is the key note of the Proctor scheme, and patronage of ladies and children is especially solicited and fostered. Nothing which could in the least offend the most fastidious is ever permitted upon any Proctor stage, and the personal conduct of everybody in the Proctor audiences must likewise be above reproach, or speedy ejection and a permanent ban to admission is the consequence.

Homer Lud and his supporting company of singers is the chief feature at Keith's next week. They present their operatic comedy, "Gringoire, the Street Singer," which has proven one of the novel and artistic bits of vaudeville. The Gainsborough Octet, a singing and dancing diversion; the Blossoms, European comedy acrobats; John T. Thorne and Grace Carleton, jesters, and the Billion Brothers, with their original songs and parodies, are other leading entertainers. In addition are Martini and Sutherland, in acrobatic comedy and dancing; Burte's Bijou Circus, a novelty; McIntyre and Primrose, the Lozellas, Zimmar, John Geizer and biograph and many others. Altogether the program is well up to the Keith standard.

A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and I run down. As I was about to give up I got a bottle of Electric Bitter and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run-down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Tallman & Co. Price 65 cents.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Pendleton.

- John M. Stouck.
- John L. Baker, Chicago.
- James Wright North Yakima.
- E. B. Coman.
- G. Guddes, Baker City.
- L. Allen, Portland.
- G. B. Praer, Portland.
- William Henry.
- A. S. Heartfield, Spokane.
- H. V. Geiden, San Francisco.
- J. C. Barrett, Portland.
- George Kellog.
- R. H. Simpson, Baker City.
- Sam Bankopky, San Francisco.
- A. D. Griffin, Portland.
- H. L. Sialer.
- R. N. Foster.
- J. P. Hayden and wife, Portland.
- N. W. Robinson, Portland.
- M. P. Mendelsohn, San Francisco.
- George McGillivray, Spokane.
- S. S. Gill, Spokane.
- Letha Estes, Athena.
- E. Jacobson, Portland.
- C. H. Dean.

The Golden Rule.

- J. M. Walker, Tacoma.
- E. Troy.
- John Hyme, Portland.
- J. L. Mohundro, Dayton.
- T. D. Barclay, Dayton.
- H. D. Clemons, Athena.
- W. E. Bond, Athena.
- M. Sugarman, Portland.
- S. A. Travis, Spokane.
- L. Cunningham, Portland.
- A. McRae, Athena.
- J. W. Morrat, Butter Creek.
- L. H. Vilbauer, San Francisco.
- A. Scott.
- W. F. Woodstock, Nolin.
- B. H. Hunter, Pilot Rock.
- Mae Zumwalt, Pilot Rock.
- W. H. Boyd, Willow.
- O. S. Boyd, Willow.
- F. Green, Baker City.
- M. Yurek, Galesburg.
- J. L. Winn, Portland.

A Profitable Investment.

"I was troubled for seven years with my stomach and in bed half my time," says E. Demick, Somerville, Ind. "I spent about \$1000 and could get nothing to help me until I tried Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have taken a few bottles and am entirely well." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does the stomach's work by digesting the food. Tallman & Co. and Brock & McComas.

PENDLETON WILL HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM.

Meeting on Thursday Evening Decided That Definitely.

A quite a crowd of baseball enthusiasts met at the city hall last evening to talk over and hear suggestions as to plans for forming a baseball league including Pendleton, Walla Walla, Baker City, La Grande, Athena and other neighboring towns that are figuring on putting teams in the field the coming summer. The meeting was informal and very little definite steps were taken toward the work, except the appointing of a committee to investigate and arrange what they think will be the best plan for going about organizing and maintaining a good team. This committee is composed of Leon Cohen, chairman; W. F. Matlock, M. A. Rader, Lee Teutsch and George Hartman, Jr.

Many suggestions were made as to what would be the best plan upon which to work in order to accomplish the desired ends, and the suggestion of a stock company with shares at \$2.50 each met the approval of most of the audience. After the informal meeting was adjourned by President Stillman, the committee had a conference and decided to form a league. If the other teams would come in, but if they will not, it is the intention of the committee to have a baseball team in Pendleton anyway, and they will go to work immediately toward accomplishing that end. If a stock company is formed, it will be incorporated and the stock sold.

It was the consensus of the meeting that it would not be a hard matter to organize on the plan talked and all the money necessary toward keeping up the grounds and paying incidental expenses could be raised in this way with little difficulty.

The enthusiasts say they expect to have a good team and Secretary George Hartman, Jr. is instructed to place himself in correspondence with different places and see what a good coach could be had for two months while the team was training. All say they will not be satisfied with any "old thing" and nothing less than the best to be had will be satisfactory. There is timber in Pendleton for a good team and evidences all point toward it being used this year.

A letter has already been received from the manager of the Walla Walla team, which is now organized, asking that a date be arranged for a game between the two towns about the 19th of April.

The association will start out with \$100 which is now in the treasury, which was left over from last year, and according to Treasurer Teutsch, the assets will amount to about \$150 in paraphernalia and money.

Basket Ball Team.

The Pendleton Academy is going to have a basket ball team. They have organized with Roy Pauland as captain, and Arthur Shick manager, and are putting in a little time each evening in practicing with the intention of challenging outside teams for games during the season. The captain says he has material for a good team and with sufficient practice they will be able to play a good game. It is the intention to arrange a game with Walla Walla sometime in the near future.

CHARLES NEBERGALL'S PLAN FOR BLIND HOME.

Former Pendletonian Believes It Will Be Successfully Organized.

Charles Nebergall, who was once a Hotel Pendleton employe, and who lost his sight a few years ago by the explosion of a mineral water bottle, is at the Pendleton. He is now engaged in working on a plan for the establishment of an industrial home for the blind of the state. Mr. Nebergall stated to the East Oregonian today that he is confident that the institution will be successfully launched in the near future. He said:

"We have the encouragement of some of the most prominent people in Portland, and they lead us to think that the plan that has been formed will meet with their approval."

"It is in short, this: We desire to provide a home in which the blind youth of Oregon may learn to be self-supporting. We will build a school in which various trades will be taught, and a dormitory for the accommodation of the pupils. The trades to be taught will be mattress making, carpet weaving, sewing, flynet and hammock making, and chair caning, these trades being for the young men, and for the girls these trades and also shawl making, bead work and fancy work of all kinds. The shops will be under competent supervision, and the institution will be modeled after those of like character in the east that have been successfully operated for years."

"For instance, one in Philadelphia, was formed by a brother of Major D. E. Hall, the latter being claim agent of the O. R. & N. His brother lost his sight during the Civil War, and 27 years ago organized a home for the blind, such as we now plan. It has been very successful. There are also such homes in other eastern cities, and all so far as we can learn, are supported by the best elements in those places."

"The home will be incorporated, but all money received will be donated outright."

Mr. Nebergall speaks of the kind words given by philanthropic people in Portland, and also by the many friends of the blind youth throughout Oregon. He is enthusiastic, and has acquainted himself with many valuable facts relating to the enterprise. He receives encouragement here in Pendleton, everyone hoping that he will succeed.

TU-WAT-TUI NAMED

CAYUSES HAVE A NEW CHIEF BY APPOINTMENT

Joseph, Mighty Warrior, Selects the Son of the "Catholic Chief."

Chief Joseph, of the Nez Percés tribe of Indians, has rendered his decision and Tu-wat-tui is chief of the Cayuse tribe on the Umatilla reservation here. Ever since Young Chief died last spring, the Cayuses have been engaged in a test of diplomacy between the devotees of the several candidates, and many ruses have been resorted to by the parties. The principal candidates were Paul Showaway, son of the old Chief Showaway, and Young Sumpkin, son of the famous captain of Indian police, Young Sumpkin thought he had arranged matters so as to render his election certain, and therefore asked Major Lee Moorhouse to write to Chief Joseph for his decision. Chief Joseph has been made the recipient of the last will and testament of Young Chief, Joseph's nephew. In answer to the request, Joseph wrote:

Chief Joseph's Letter.

Nespelem, Washington, Jan. 19.—To Major Lee Moorhouse, Pendleton, Oregon.—My Dear Friend—I have your good letter. You say that the Indians there would like for me to tell them through you just what my nephew, Young Chief said before he died who he would like to come after him as chief of the Cayuses, also who I would like to act in that capacity, and in answer, I want to say to you, my friend Moorhouse, that just before Young Chief died he called me to him and said—"My uncle, when I am dead and gone, I want you to take either of these to come after me as chief of the Cayuses—Tu-wat-tui or Ume-som-kin or Ollicut."

Now I will select Tu-wat-tui. He is of the royal Cayuse blood, and his forefathers for generations before him have been chiefs. U-in-lip-lip (Red Elk) can tell you all about him.

I say to them all, I make Tu-wat-tui chief. Now he is chief, and don't take any other. I call him now Chief Tu-wat-tui, and I tell you, my friend Moorhouse, to tell all the people on the Umatilla reservation that I, Joseph, now make Tu-wat-tui Chief of the Cayuses, and he must be respected and obeyed as such over there, and he will receive his rights over here in Nespelem.

That is all.

Very respectfully,

Chief Joseph. Chief Tu-wat-tui's wife is a niece of the late Dr. William McKay. The new chief is a fine specimen of the physical man and possesses an excellent character among whites and Indians. The choice is accepted by the Indians, apparently without question. Tu-wat-tui's father was known as the "Catholic chief."

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three \$1 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure coughs, colds, la grippe, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

Nau's Dyspepsia Cure

Has cured these cases and it will cure you

J. M. Church, LaGrande, Ore., says, "I suffered for 20 years, and believe had I not used Nau's Dyspepsia Cure I would not be alive to write you a testimonial."

Nathan Falk, Boise, Idaho, says: "I suffered for years; found many relief but no cure except yours."

For sale by Tallman & Co., and all first class druggists, or send to Frank Nau, Portland Hotel Pharmacy, Portland, Oregon. Price \$1 a bottle or 6 bottles for \$5, express prepaid.

TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two Cascarets. This I am sure has caused my bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."

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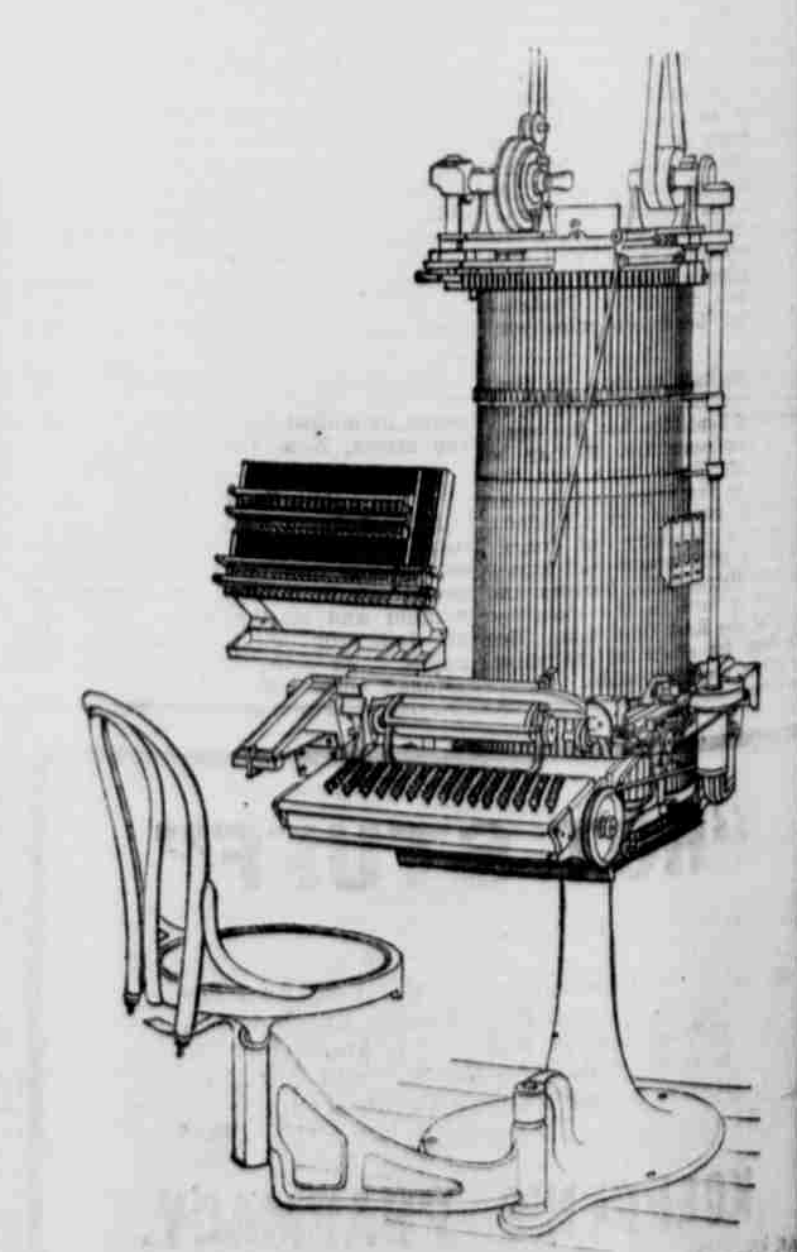
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THE PORTLAND

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Machine is in good condition, requires only one quarter horse power to run it and with it one person can set from 20,000 to 25,000 ems brier in eight hours. With the machine there is the necessary pulleys and shafting 700 to 800 pounds brier type, 8 point. Machine will be sold for \$350 f. o. b. at Pendleton.

East Oregonian, Pendleton, Or.