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inent Actors

The following is a letter that Geo.
H. Smith, manager of the Eugene
Theatre, has received from the office
of the National Theatre Owners' As-
sociation, of which association Mr.
Smith is a member:

Mr. Geo. H. Smith,
Eugene, Oregon.

Dear Sir: It has come to my no-
tice that Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger
have been sending out telegrams, let-
ters and press matter to the effect
that the 1600 or more theatres under
the control of this association will
be sadly lacking in attractions the
coming season owing to certain
conditions which they (Klaw & Er-
langer) believe themselves in a po-
sition to govern. You no doubt have
noticed that in the list of attractions
which that firm claim they will send
out, a great number that they surely
will require to fill their large city
time and cannot possibly spare for
the one-night stands, as their suc-
cesses of last season were very few.

I herewith take pleasure in en-
closing you a list of independent at-
tractions which will be supplied by
such producers as Messrs. Schubert,
Wm. A. Brady, Liebler & Co., Daniel
V. Arthur, F. C. Whitney, John P.
Stocum, Mort Singer and others. In
addition to this list will follow very
soon a number of leading stars and
plays which, for certain reasons, I
cannot now make public, but will
surely be seen in independent the-
atres. The year will give to theatre-
goers a vastly better line of amuse-
ment than they have ever had.

With best wishes,
Yours very truly,
RICHARD LAMBERT.

Following is the list sent by Mr.
Lambert:

Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Night-
mare"; Blanche Ring in "Yankee
Girl"; Mary Manning in "A Man's
World"; Viola Allen in "The White
Sister"; Bessie Abbott in "Yosebel"
(grand opera); Mabel Hite in "A
Certain Party"; May Irwin in "Mrs.
Jim"; Gertrude Elliott in "The
Dawn of a Tomorrow"; Louise Gun-
ning in "Marcelle"; Bertha Kallish
in repertoire; Mm. Oly in reper-
toire; Mme. Nazimova in repertoire;
Bertha Gailand in a new play; Max-
ine Elliott in a new play; Mable Bar-
rison and Harry Conner in "Lulu's
Husband"; Florence Roberts in a
new play; James T. Powers in "Hu-
vana"; Jefferson de Angeles in "The
Beauty Spot"; Eddie Foy in "Up on
Down Broadway"; the new revue;
Sothern and Marlowe in repertoire;
Frank Daniels in "The Belle of Brit-
tany"; John Mason in "The Witch-
ing Hour"; Cyril Scott in "The Lot-
tery Man"; William Faversham in
"The World and His Wife"; Wilton
Lackaye in "The Battle"; Walker
Whiteside in "The Melting Pot";
Dustin Farnam in a new play; De
Wolf Hopper in "Matinee Idol";
Marie Cahill in a new musical com-
edy; Max Figman in a new play;
Sarah Bernhardt in repertoire; For-
bes Robertson in "The Third Floor
Back"; H. B. Warner in "Allas Jim-
mie Valentine"; Sam Bernard in a
new musical comedy; Weedon Gros-
smith in "Mr. Pardee and the Coun-
tess"; an all-star cast in "Madame
Tremblador"; George Forsythe in

"The Great John Granten"; Wale
Jones in "Going Some"; James K.
Hackett in repertoire; Andrew Mack
in a new Irish play; William Hodge
in "The Man from Home"; Margaret
Anglin in a new comedy; Grace
George in a new play; Tom Wise in
"A Gentleman from Mississippi";
Douglas Fairbanks in a new play;
Robert Mantell in repertoire; Louis
Manna in the "Man Who Stood Still";
Clara Lipman in a new play; Grace
La Rue in a new play; Henry E. Dixey in
a new opera; "The Chocolate Soldier";
"The City"; "Law Dances"; "The
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch";
"The Fourth Estate"; "The Midnight
Sons"; "The Jolly Bachelors"; "The
Kissing Girl"; "The Dollar Mark";
"In the Deep Purple"; "Judith Ze-
raime"; "The Man of the Hour";
William A. Brady's latest success;
"Mother"; William A. Brady's new
play, "Baby Mine"; "The Summer
Widows"; "The Girl Behind the
Counter"; "The Earl and the Girl";
Laurence Irving and Mabel Hackney
in a new play; Daniel V. Arthur's
new musical comedy by Avery Hop-
wood and Silvia Hein; Daniel B.
Arthur's new play by Augustus
Thomas; also the big success from
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tralia, under the personal direction
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president of the Pacific Athletic As-
sociation of the Amateur Athletic
Union, the Public School Athletic
League, of San Francisco, and the
American Boys Scouts, Division of
Northern California. The entertain-
ment will be given at the Eugene

theatre on the evening of June 25;
Musical director and bandmaster,
Conrad Horst; stage manager, Ed-
ward Burke; business manager,
Frank Cliff.

Part I—Prologue

Remarks by Benj. Katz, boy may-
or of San Francisco during the boys'
week celebration held under the aus-
pices of the Columbia Park Boys'
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committee of business men from 36
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1. Grand entrance by the Colum-
bia Park Band of 35 pieces, dressed
in the uniform of the American Boy
Scouts, playing the "Columbia Park
Boys' Club March," written by Con-
rad Horst, bandmaster.

2. Edward Burke and John Lav-
ell, in their quaint newsboy act, in-
troducing novel harmonica solos and
duets.

3. Montague Barton, the peer of
boy dancers, in his charming act re-
presenting the refinement of dancing.

4. Quartet of cornets, a finished
musical number, introducing a med-
ley of American wartime melodies.
George Wihl, Claude Melkert, Henry
Behre and Harris Fraser.

5. Emil Hastings, the clever boy
singer and dancer, introducing the
songs, "When Highland Mary Danced
the Highland Fling," and "The Little
Shirt Mother Made for Me."

6. A college football axe rally at
the University of California, as given
by the Australian party. This act
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Part II

7. Selection, orchestra.

8. The pyramid team of sixteen
members, presenting eight beautiful
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ter, physical director of the club.

9. Sheridan Williams, the boy
baritone singer, in selected songs.

10. Three clever exhibitions of
boxing. Heavyweight class, Leslie
O'Hair vs. Eric Cullenward; light-
weight, Emil Hastings vs. Harris
Fraser, and the comical bout be-
tween Jack Johnson and James J.
Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Ben Kratz;
James Jeffries, Robert Hayes.

11. Edmund Nelson, the boy
coon shouter, singing "Cubanola
Glide" and other songs.

The performance to conclude with
the roaring farce originated at the
club, "The Last Rehearsal." Char-
acters: The Stage Manager, Mr.
Peixotto; The General, Eric Cullen-
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