

'The Mikado'

Comic Opera in Two Acts by Gilbert and Sullivan

Masonic Hall Coquille
Thursday, June 22

Played three times in Marshfield at 50 and 75 cents. The third house was the largest. Here for one night only at the same price. As fine a show as one would see in Portland. Will not be presented in any other town in the Coquille valley

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General Admission 50c Reserved Seats 75c
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Motion Picture Notes

Items of Interest to Those Who Are Interested in Motion Pictures—Information of Coming Attractions and Comment on Pictures

Trip to the Garden of Allah

There is hardly a person in America who has not read or heard of Mr. Robert Hitchin's famous book, "The Garden of Allah," of which there were over a million and a quarter copies sold. The Liebler Co. staged this wonderful production at the Century Theatre, N. Y. C. America's \$5,000,000 playhouse, at a cost of over \$200,000. It created a wonderful sensation and the dramatic critics rightly called it "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

Mr. J. P. Read, Jr., of New York secured the permission and co-operation of the Liebler Co. to go to the Desert of Sahara in Africa, where the real Garden of Allah is located, so as to secure in motion pictures the original scenes and native characters around which the book and play were written. This necessitated his traveling over 10,000 miles by steamers and autos to secure this one feature film. He was accompanied by his moving picture operator, guides, etc., and in many cases used caravans of camels to secure the proper effect. The result was that he was able to obtain over sixty wonderful scenes, many of which it was impossible to produce in the play.

The strange and mysterious atmosphere of these desert scenes leaves one with such a vivid impression, that once seen, this picture will never be forgotten, and it is now possible to witness in a short time these wonderful scenes and incidents which took months of traveling and thousands of dollars to secure.

PRESS COMMENT

The principals in "The Garden of Allah" company saw the scenes in which they have been appearing all season and the Arabian contingent had home scenes brought before them at the Century Theatre yesterday morning when J. Parker Read, Jr., showed for the first time the 3000 feet of films which he brought back Friday from the actual scenes and life surrounding the Garden of Allah in the Algerian part of the Sahara desert. There were many invited guests at the exhibition, among them a large number of New York Arabians.

"Manazr jemelet!" (how beautiful the scene) and "Cebine nazat beat!" (I see my house) came at frequent intervals from the delighted Arabians.

The pictures were excellent and very realistic. They were secured by Mr. Read in a two months visit to El Kantara, Algeria, known as the Gateway to the Sahara, and



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Coming to the Scenic

Beeson Brothers' Players, who were here last year and closed the season for the Grand theater by giving the last performance before it was burned to the ground, are again on the circuit and will appear at the Scenic Thursday evening. The dog and monkey performers are still with the show, in larger numbers, and the variety acts are all new. Prices will be 15 and 25 cents.

On Wednesday evening "A Trip to the Garden of Allah" will be presented. This is a scenic picture taken on the ground described in the great story of which every one has heard, and will be most interesting to those who have read the story and to any one else who has not time to go and personally penetrate the desert of Sahara for five hundred miles to witness the scenes shown.

The report that Paramount pictures were to be shown here was premature, as the exchange refused to ratify the contract made with the Scenic by its representative, the real reason apparently being that the price agreed upon did not look big enough. Negotiations are now in progress for another service which will probably be more popular here.

For a limited time, the Herald will publish in each issue a coupon which will be good for five cents on admission to the Scenic, if used within a week after the date of the issue in which it appears. These will be good for their face on any evening, no matter what the price of admission, or who brings them. Watch for these coupons and use them, with the compliments of the Herald.

Biskra, 150 miles further in the desert. This is 400 miles inland from the Mediterranean and is the location of the garden owned by Count Landon of France, which is the original Garden of Allah. He paid the French Government \$100,000 to have the waters from three oases diverted to his garden which is converted into a green spot in the heart of the Sahara desert. The pictures will be exhibited over the country as "A Trip to the Garden of Allah."—New York Sun.

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On Admissions to Scenic Theater

Use Before June 27

A Sample Outing

A couple of fishermen left this place at 4:30 Sunday morning headed for Cherry creek on a fishing trip. About three miles of the distance had been covered when trouble developed in the car, which caused a large part of the supply of gasoline to leak out. This trouble was fixed. Just before reaching the fishing grounds a blow-out occurred in a hind tire. This was doctored up and the stream was reached. The fish began biting fine. An extra large one was hooked by one of the fishermen which broke the tip of his rod. About the same instant the other one met with the same disaster. The rods were patched up with considerable difficulty and the fishing resumed. With a well filled basket they set out for home. The fan belt broke in two before a great distance had been covered and considerable time was spent mending it. By the time a half dozen more miles had been covered the tire again exploded. Not stopping to fix it, the inner tube was taken out, leaving the casing to protect the rim. Not many miles had been covered before the car stopped, and an investigation showed the gasoline tank to be dry. Whereat one of the party was detailed to walk a mile down the road with a bucket in pursuit of the Rockerfeller product, while his better half stayed in the car to protect the basket of fish from unsuccessful fishermen and other menaces. After a mile's walk the one in pursuit of gas

oline found a car stranded by the road side and bribed a gallon of gasoline from the owner. Arriving at the car the gasoline was poured in the tank. While engaged in doing this the driver noticed that the entire casing was gone from the hind wheel. After cranking for a half an hour the car was again persuaded to continue the journey homeward. Not having enough gasoline it was out of the question to turn back in search of the missing tire. Having a high power rifle along, which he wished to test out, one of the adventurers alighted from the car, climbed a hill and after placing a mark on a stump, banged away. The back action of the gun flew open and the heavy top bolt missed his eye by a very narrow margin. Well satisfied with the day's enjoyment the party continued the homeward journey on three tires and a steel rim.

Today the male member of the expedition has a lame back, caused from cranking, cut fingers, blistered hands and the lady has been so blame tired she hasn't got caught up with her housework as a result of the trip.

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