

GORGEOUS COSTUMES STUNNING GIRLS AT PAGE THEATRE

Gorgeous costumes, dazzling spectacular effects, high-class music, stunning show girls and dashing broilers form the background of that most popular of musical comedies, "The Prince of Tonight," which will be the attraction at the Page tonight. The cast is headed by Tom Arnold, who is seen in his happiest mood in the title role. The story tells of the adventures of Mr. Arnold, as a stranded youth who falls in love with and is snubbed by a beautiful heiress whom he meets while acting as life-saver at "The Breakers," Palm Beach. She coquettes with him and then informs him that minus wealth and position he has no chance at all. But he is befriended by an aged gardener who has learned mysteries of magic from his plants and who turns him into a prince of mythical land for a night. It is understood that if the prince fails to receive a kiss from the right girl before the night is over he is to die at dawn. The manner in which he escapes the fate threatened him and wins the right girl gives the authors, Adams, Hough and Howard, unusual opportunity to link modern characters with magic and mythical situations. The transformation scenes, the artistic grouping of the host of pretty girls included in the chorus, and the gorgeous stage pictures will prove a revelation. Joseph E. Howard literally surpasses himself in providing the music for "The Prince of Tonight," and the constant introductions of musical numbers offers much to charm the lovers of good music. Among the many song hits are "Her Eyes Are Blue for Yale," "Tonight Will Never Come Again," "I Don't Want to Marry Your Family," "Follow the Rainbow Trail," "I Fell in Love on Monday" and "You're a Dear Old World After All."

QUARRY WORKER LOSES FINGER; ROCK CUTS

Samuel Merchant, age 34, an employee of the quarry at Derby had the first joint of his middle finger on the right hand cut off Monday by a rock falling on it. Dr. Porter attended the injured man.

SCENE FROM THE MUSICAL SPE CACLE, "THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT," AT THE PAGE THEATRE



GOMPERS SCORES MEN ON BENCH

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11.—"If the delegates to this convention have anything to say on the floor of this convention, let the mob be afraid to say it, even though it may concern a Judge Humphries, Judge Jeffries, or Justice Wright."

With this scathing rebuke to the "men clothed with authority called Judges," given by President Samuel Gompers, in his opening address, ringing in their ears, the 33rd convention of the American Federation of Labor commenced to wrestle with the problems of organized labor today.

The address of the day was made by E. W. Olson, state labor commissioner of Washington. The rest of the day was taken up with receiving and reading resolutions.

NOTICE

Strayed or stolen from my range, 150 sheep or more. \$25.00 reward will be paid for information that will lead to their recovery. Mark, all in right and the reverse wether mark, upper slope in right.

R. R. MINTER,
Eagle Point, Ore.

SIX FEET OF SNOW CLEVELAND STREETS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Telegraphic communication was established between here and the outside world today for the first time since early Sunday.

The wind had abated but snow was still falling and conditions in the city were deplorable. No street cars were running, the telephones were out of commission and most of the town was without electric lights.

In the residence section, the food supply was nearly exhausted, for grocers could not make deliveries, indeed, the retail grocers themselves were beginning to run short of provisions, through the jobbers' inability to reach them with their wagons. The milk supply also was low and deliveries were being made only to families where there are babies.

In the downtown street snow was banked in many places six feet deep.

Notice to all Real Estate Men.
This is to notify you that my 25-acre orchard located two and one-half miles west of Medford is withdrawn from the market. Richard W. Northrup.

SEVEREST STORM PITTSBURG'S HISTORY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Snow ceased falling here today but not until it was 15 inches deep on the level and the gale which at reached a velocity of 59 miles an hour was beginning to subside.

The storm was the severest in Pittsburgh's history. Throughout the entire western part of the state conditions were as serious as here. Washington, Pa., reported drifts fifteen and even 20 feet deep. Two trains were stalled there.

Telegraph and telephone poles were down all over the state. It will take days, from all accounts, to repair the lines.

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MILITARY PREVENTS ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS AT KIEFF, RUSSIA

KIEFF, Russia, Nov. 11.—Anti-Jewish feeling was at fever heat here today. An outbreak seemed imminent.

The government evidently did not want a slaughter of the Jews at a time when foreigners' attention is so generally centered on its treatment of its ebrew subjects and had taken what looked like genuine precautions to keep order. Cavalry patrolled the streets and crowds were not permitted to gather. The soldiers' views of those of the populace, however, and in the event of a determined uprising it was doubted if they would make much effort to protect the Jewish quarter.

The home of Mendel Bellis, acquitted last night on a charge of the alleged "ritual murder" of 12-year-old Andrei Muschinsky, was under a heavy military guard. Bellis has received many threats and justly feared assassination. At his own request the authorities locked him up in the city prison last night as a precaution but returned him home today. He and his family expect to leave Kieff as soon as they can raise the money.

The verdict by which Bellis was released said nothing about "ritual murder," but leaders of the anti-Jewish element were telling the people that the jury found one had been committed, though Bellis was acquitted of it.

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