

GOING AFTER BIG ONES DEFENDED BY N. Y. ATTORNEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(A.P.)—The question whether prosecution of petty violators of the prohibition law should be abandoned in order to prosecute the big ones, is leading to a prolonged legal debate between Wayne H. Wheeler, counsel general for the Anti-Saloon League, and Emory R. Buckner, federal district attorney in New York and prolocutor extraordinary.

Mr. Wheeler complained to President Coolidge yesterday about Mr. Buckner's policy of concentration on big bootleggers.

"Please run over to New York and tell me concretely just what judges are to try petty violators, just where the court rooms are to be located and just where I am to get assistants to prosecute them without at the same time abandoning my drive on the rich restaurants who openly violate the law and my drive on the wealthy bootleggers who have grown rich from law breaking."

In explanation of his letter Mr. Buckner said:

"But the big sellers out of business and the waiters will have no more liquor to sell."

CLEVER DANCE ACT IN VAUDEVILLE BILL

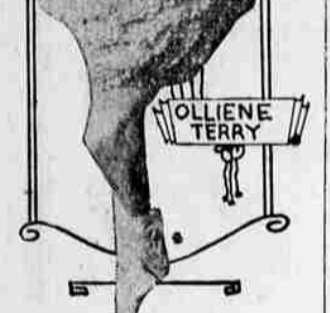
A unique singing and musical number is among the features of the Western Managers' Association vaudeville bill at the Hunt's Criterion theater tomorrow night, for two performances, and a special bargain matinee.

Frankie Tall and Billy O'Brien, O'Brien sings old time popular ballads, in a pleasing tenor voice, and harmony duets are given by the pair.

"My Wild Irish Rose," "Kiss Me Again," and "Oh How I Miss You Tonight" are among the numbers given.

O'Brien sprang into theatrical fame by his singing of "Sally," when that song was at its height. There is a good lot of comedy in the act.

Al Gray, presents a "nut" act. He is a good pianist, and can tickle the



ivories, calling his act "Piano Song-tongery." His act consists of patter and parodies, an act filled with freak comedy stuff.

The acrobatic portion of the bill is furnished by E. and J. McCrea, who perform on the aerial rings, in thrilling feats of skill and strength.

The headline act on the bill is the "La Petite Ballet," with Ollienne Terry and company. Five young ladies of charm and grace present a rapid whirl of all the latest dance steps. The act is beautifully costumed, and has brilliant stage settings.

"Allen Norman," a comedian musician offers something out of the ordinary in the way of magic and mystic, and is rated as one of the fastest acts in vaudeville of his kind.

The photoplay portion of an above the average bill consists of an allively comedy, and the popular "Topics of the Day."

A Smoked Fire.

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