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Grand Opera House, Monday, May S. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

NETHERSOLE WEDNESDAY IN A DOUBLE ROLE

CHANCE TO SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS ACT-RESSES WEDNESDAY NIGHTAT THE GRAND.

A more than ordinarily interesting event to thoughtful play-goers will occur on Wednesday, May 10, when Olga Nethersole will present Maurice Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice" at the Grand Opera House. It will also mark the first occasion when this play has been seen away from

"Sister Beatrice" was perhaps the most unqualified success of the new theater during its first season. Edith Wynne Matthleson created the role in encomiums from the press. It will be highly interesting, therefore, doubly so from the fact that Bernhardt also includes the play in her

Magdalen," and it was through the work, he is likely to be reappointed



Doris Mitchell in "The Spendthrift."

she was able to secure the rights to enson is also a candidate for reap-"Sister Beatrice." out an entire evening, she will also to be good. offer Paul Hervieu's "The Enigma" a two-act drama by one of the foremost playwrights of modern France.

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION IS ORGANIZED

The Fish and Game Commission completed its organization Saturday afternoon by electing George H. Keland it is now ready to assume its duto effect on May 20.

Under this law the board will have for the sick in the hospitals. complete jurisdiction of all matters "Sister Beatrice" is a modern "mir- pertaining to the enforcement of the acle play" in which a love-called fish and game laws, and also the nun leaves her duties in the convent appointing power of all officers, not our army officials, appreciating ine dancer (for want of a better to follow her lover. The pitiful Vir- Scores of applications for the offices gin assumes her robes and per- had already been filed with Goverforms her offices for years. When nor West, and these were turned over the nun returns, sin-hardened and to the board for its consideration and on her pedestal and the sisters gath- will be made. Master Fish Warden portable. er about Beatrice's death-bed, hall- Clanton is a candidate for the place Nethersole gave Maeterlinck's "Mary and is thoroughly familiar with the ence,

In connection pointment to his position, and his with this play, which does not fill chances of securing it are understood

The members now comprising the board, besides Mr. Kell, are: C. K. McKinney, of Portland.

MODERN FOOD SUPPLANTS HARDTACK ON THE

the proper food rations.

that "an army marched on its which are almost acrobatic in their stomach." Whether he sald so or moods, Ruth St. Denis as a pantombeen experimenting in the line of an others. "emergency ration." which should This revival of the art of dancing



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DANCES OF THE WORLD'S YOUNG DAYS

EGYPTIAN DANCES AT GRAND TUESDAY NIGHT.

Cranston, of Pendleton; William L. fairly termed that, which swept present high school building, the Finley, of Jennings Lodge, C. F. across the country last season, has Stone, of Klamath Falls, and L. M. gone, and in its train many dancers of many dances. Like all crazes East and North Salem. Next year, which seem to possess the pleasure however favorable action will probseekers of the land, this has had its ably be taken and the buildings aftermath, for it has served good erected. MEXICAN BORDER purpose in bringing to the present generation a just appreciation of the The government has shown that art of dancing-the expression of the army can be quickly mobilized thought by motion. Of course there trouble. in any part of the country, fully arm- are many who had temporary call great deal with throat and lung ed and equipped and supplied with for notice who have gone down in the deluge, but the genuine artists, This is a strong contrast to the conditions that existed when the had a definite plan of entertainment. Honey and Tar Compound for coughs making it, especially as it had to be Spanish-American war broke out, have survived. But you can number colds and hoarseness, for children to see Nethersole's interpretation, and ties when the law creating it goes in- It was frequently difficult to obtain them on the fingers of one hand, and grown people. Accept no subthe supplies for a proper diet even There is Genee for the school of bal- stitutes. Red Cross Pharmacy. let dancing, Paylowa and Mordkin Wellington is reported to have said for the peculiar Slavic gyrations the sentiment, have for many years word), and possibly three or four

be pure, wholesome, satisfying the really began, insofar as we are consorrow-broken the Virgin steps back at its next meeting the appointments needs of nutrition, convenient and cerned with the serpentine dance of a decade ago. Those 'dances were As a representative of this class the first to excite the interest of the ing her as a saint. Both in concep- he now occupies, and, since he is a of foods. Horlick's Malted Milk has present generation. Of course, in the tion and treatment it is highly poe- man of experience in the fish busi- the front rank on account of its con- continental opera houses the ballet ness, and has given the state an ad- centrated nutrition, proved digesti- has always held its own, but with At the New Theater recently Miss ministration that is above criticism, bility portability and great conveni- the great general public the art had sunk into the limbo of forgotten The serpentine dance was succeeded by the fire dance and the high kicking dancs of which Lottle Collins and her llk were the great exponents. But gradually out of the depths of the art of real dancing was appearing. Occasionally an artist appeared who did work for the regeneration of the art, and for this conspicuous credit is due mainly to the women of the stage.

Among the number to whom credit is due is Ruth St. Denis. At a time when dancing as an art was at its lowest ebb she conceived and developed the Hindu dances which have won fame fir her. She was poor and unknown and yet with a determination which comes of surety in the ultimate triumph she clung to the belief that some day the art of dancing would return to public recognition once more. Finally Henry B. Harris saw her dances, and he too was convinced that Miss St. Denis had, in these dances an entertainment so unique and unusual that the public would be sure to appreciate them. He put her under contract and introduced her to the public at a series of special matinees at the Hudson Theater in New York. The instantaneous success which they achieved is now a matter of theatrical history.

But Miss St. Denis was only at the commencement of her work. She has no desire to be known as a one part artist and immediately the success was had she began to develop her plans for the cycle of Oriental numbers which she will bring out Miss St. Denis is more than a dancer, she is a pantominist of rare talent, one who expresses thought without words. Her Hindu creations ex-It made evident the basis of their carries large stock; its shelves religious belief and the manner in counters and show cases are loaded which it was followed by the believ- with drugs, medicines, notions, toiers. The second of the series of Or- let articles, wines and liquors of all iental numbers, are of ancient Egypt, kinds for medicinal purposes. Dr its people and its religion. The Stone is a regular graduate in medidances go back to the time when the cine and has had many years of exworld was young and the Sphinx was perience in the practice. Consultastill entirely above the sands of the tions are free. Prescriptions are deserts. In them she seeks to bring free, and only regular price for medto life again the ways of the priests icine. Dr. Stone can be found at and their acolytes the dances of the his drug store, Salem, Or., from ? people and the splendour of the era. In the morning until 9 at night. The ceremonies of the ancient Egyp- Oregen.

tians have had great bearing on the never before seen so man, thrills civilization of the present day, and crowded into the brief space of 350 accin this phase they are of peculiar in- many

Miss St. Denis is assisted by a large company, there are elaborate scenes for each dance, and a special augmented orchestra is required to interpret the descriptive music written for the numbers by Walter Mey-

At the Grand Opera House, Tuesday, May 9. Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00,

SCHOOL BOARD **BUYS ANOTHER** SCHOOL SITE

Chairman Babcock and Clerk Johnon were authorized at the meeting of the school board Saturday evening to close the option which the board holds on certain property facing Church street and abutting upon the property upon which the present high school building is located and upon which it is proposed to erect a school building.

The property is 66 by 165 feet in dimension and the price named in the option is \$3,000. As the board views it, the time is not far distant when it will be needed for an additional school building and the purchase is being made now as property situated in that section is destined to MISS RUTH ST. DENIS IN HER advance materially and rapidly. The WONDERFUL ORIENTAL AND purchase price will be included in the next budget.

In view of the expense that has been made necessary this year in the The dancing craze, for it can be construction of an addition to the board decided not to grant the petitions for new school buildings at

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