

# "GIRLS" IS CLEVER BUSINESS MEN FORM COMEDY ORGANIZATION

CLYDE FITCH PRODUCTION IS WELL RECEIVED BY MISSOULA AUDIENCE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORM-ALLY ORGANIZED IN CITY OF ANACONDA.

**Cast of "Girls."**  
 Pamela Gordon, secretary and stenographer.....Bessie Toner  
 Violet Landisdowne, illustrator.....Ethel Grey Terry  
 Kate West, a Free Lance writer.....Suzette Jackson  
 Luella Purcell, elocutionist.....Caroline Locke  
 Mrs. Dennett.....Mercetta Esmonde  
 Edgar W. Holt, junior partner of the law firm of Sprague & Holt.....H. S. Northrup  
 George H. Sprague, his partner.....Charles Brandt  
 Frank Lott, clerk with Sprague & Holt.....Helynn Benson  
 Augustus Dennett.....E. A. Locke  
 The Janitor.....Fred R. Stanton  
 The Postman.....Pierre Young  
 Messenger Boy.....Karl Knapp

Special to The Daily Missoulian.  
 Anaconda, April 20.—The Anaconda Chamber of Commerce was organized tonight, its purpose being to promote the welfare of the city of Anaconda and the county of Deer Lodge. The organization was brought about by those who are interested in the Bitter Root-Anaconda electric railway project, but its scope had been enlarged to include any proposition that promises to better the condition of the city and county. Judge George B. Winston was elected president of the organization and J. C. Harrington treasurer. The secretary is to be employed by the board of directors. This board includes E. P. Mathewson, H. G. Coy, E. J. Bowman, J. P. Staag, W. M. Montgomery, A. T. Tuchscherer, C. A. Tuttle, William Benninger and Dr. J. M. Scanlan. Nothing of importance occurred at the meeting except the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers.

They say that Clyde Fitch wrote 49 plays before "Girls," if all of them had been rank failures, still the playwright could have thrown aside his trusty pen, or fired his faithful stenographer, knowing that at last he had gotten away with something good. Of course, it would never do to say that some of Mr. Fitch's plays have not been very, very brilliant, though a few of them have not been exactly what might be termed successes; still, the past record of the versatile writer has nothing to do with "Girls."

## AMERICAN MISSIONARY KILLED IN THE RIOT

Teheran, April 20.—A young American missionary, who recently joined the Persian nationalists was killed while fighting for his newly adopted cause at Tabriz this morning. As a result of the strong representations made by the British and Russian ministers the Shah has consented to a six day armistice at Tabriz, a measure which will enable the obtaining of provisions for the thousands of women and children in Tabriz clamoring for bread. Food in Tabriz was exhausted, and the hungry and desperate elements in the city were getting out of control. Attacks on the foreign consulates were threatened but it is hoped the armistice will avert such disorders.

## PRINCE OF SAMOS REPORTED MURDERED

Cincinnati, O., April 20.—A message received here from Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, declares that Andre Kopassis Effendi, prince of Samos, has been murdered.

Samos is a Greek island on the west coast of Asia Minor. It pays an annual tribute to Turkey and Turkey maintains a garrison there. It has been under the protection of France, England and Russia since 1832.

The Prince of Samos is nominated by the sultan. He was appointed to office in 1897.

Peculiarly clever are certain lines in "Girls," rather risky—not to say risqué—are others. Yet, when the last curtain is down and the orchestra is doing its level best to hurry the audience out of the house, "Girls" leaves a pleasant mental taste. The story told by the play is simple. Three young women—a stenographer, an illustrator and a newspaper writer—band themselves together to elicit, swearing eternal war on anything that resembles a man. "Girls" simply tells, in three delightful acts, how these three young folks forget all about their vows. The cast that gave "Girls" before a rather slender house last night was made up of clever people. The production is one of the best that has visited Missoula this season, and was deserving of much better patronage.

## WILL RESIST REMOVAL.

Los Angeles, April 20.—It is reported from the United States district attorney's office that C. W. Gates, the wealthy cattleman and real estate broker, indicted a few weeks ago in Oklahoma for alleged land fraud conspiracy, will resist removal to Oklahoma for trial. The hearing accordingly must be held here before United States Commissioner Van Dyke and witnesses brought from a distance. Gates is now at liberty under a bail of \$5,000, and has been ordered to appear in court April 29.

## ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE WITH FLATIRON

Cambridge, Mass., April 20.—Chester H. Jordan of Somerville, a vaudeville actor, was placed on trial at East Cambridge for the murder of his wife, Honora Jordan, at Somerville, on September 10, last. It is alleged that during a quarrel Jordan killed his wife at their home in Somerville by striking her with a flatiron and afterward dismembering the body. The police declare Jordan confessed the crime. The prisoner is a brother-in-law of Jesse L. Livermore, the well-known New York cotton operator and it is understood that the Livermore wealth is aiding in his defense.

## ROBBERS DIG TUNNEL AND LOOT BANK VAULT

Suffolk, Va., April 20.—Tunneling their way under four other buildings to reach the vaults, robbers gained admission to the Bank of Suffolk and escaped with \$1,500. It is thought the robbers must have worked at least 10 days before they reached the bank by their underground course. Inside the tunnel were found empty bottles, cigar stumps and bits of food. Apparently they lived in the tunnel until the work was completed.

# Great Sale of Men's Raincoats

This morning we inaugurate the most important Raincoat sale of the year. Our buyers picked up some great snaps in garments made by a maker whose reputation as a raincoat maker is known throughout the country for the quality and styles of his products, and we in turn present these *snaps* to our customers.

**Fine Coats for 50 Men To Whom a Saving of \$2.50 Is An Object**

Fifty guaranteed Raincoats, made of dark worsted materials in neat new patterns; made up with double fold military collars, to button; coat very full and long; made to button through; swell Venetian linings; strictly first-class and dependable garments, worth every penny of \$15, at only

**\$12.50**

100 MEN WILL PICK UP THESE SNAPS

A hundred of as neat, dressy, stylish and serviceable Raincoats as any man could want; made from fine worsted fabrics in handsome patterns; absolute rainproof. In this offering a variety of styles are represented—all good; and every coat is worth from \$3 to \$5 more than the sale price.

**\$15 and \$20**

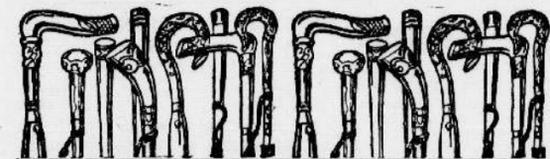
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX RAINCOATS

In garments made by these famous makers we offer two very special values at popular prices. The coats are made from the finest worsteds and casimeres, guaranteed rainproof; tailored in the very best manner and in such styles as the one shown herewith, and those made with the plain collar; choice of a wide variety of patterns, in all stylish colors.

**\$22.50 and \$25**

Other Raincoats, in all the new styles of making and in the most fashionable materials, colors and patterns, up to \$35.

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.**



## Special Umbrella Sale

This Morning We Shall Place on Sale

200 Women's Umbrellas

Every One Well Worth \$3.50 for Only

**\$1.69**

These Umbrellas are first-class in every respect and rainproof. Choice of seven different styles of fancy gold and pearl handles. They are made on Paragon steel frames, covered with an excellent quality, fast black Gloria silk, full 26-inch size.

The advance advertising given this offering, in our windows and otherwise, has given this event wide prominence. The entire lot might have been sold out in short order yesterday, so many requests did we receive, but it was held intact for today's sale.

BE ON HAND EARLY TO INSURE GETTING ONE OF THESE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS; OR SEND SOME ONE FOR YOU, AS NO PHONE ORDERS WILL BE RECEIVED.

**\$3.50 Umbrellas Today \$1.69**

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY**

## DECIDES TO LIMIT THE SALOONS

HELENA COUNCIL TAKES ACTION TO RESTRICT INCREASE OF THIRST PARLORS.

Special to The Daily Missoulian.  
 Helena, April 20.—The Helena city council at an executive session last night decided there shall be no increase in the number of saloons in Helena and took action looking to the reduction from 55, the present number, to 31. The 25 limit, or less, is to remain in force until the city shall have a population of 27,500. Thereafter one license may be issued for each additional 500 of population. The maximum number of saloons licenses may be reduced by revocation, or failure to renew and, in that event, the remaining licenses shall be the maximum number until such a time as the total saloon licenses in force will be equal to one license for each 500 persons.

Following out the policy of the resolution, two applications for licenses were turned down.

## DECISION ON FOUL.

Park City, Utah, April 20.—Nat Dewey, colored, of Butte, gained a decision over Jim Jeffords on a foul in the 13th round of a scheduled 20-round fight tonight. Jeffords landed on Dewey's jaw while the latter was on the floor. Up to the 13th round the fight was a fast one and honors were even. Dewey was not hurt by the final blow and could have gone on indefinitely. The men fought at catch weights.

## DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED.

New York, April 20.—At the annual meeting of the Associated Press here today the following directors were elected to succeed themselves: Thomas G. Rapier, New Orleans Playhouse; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily

News; Herman Ridder, New York Staats Zeitung; Harvey W. Scott, Portland Oregonian, and Charles H. Taylor, Boston Globe. Rufus N. Rhodes of the Birmingham, Ala., News was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of George Thompson of the St. Paul Dispatch.

## HER LIFE IN DANGER

If You Have Catarrh or Weak Lungs Read This Carefully.

"Some five years ago I was taken with a bad attack of bronchitis. I was afflicted with a bronchial cough and cold. The cough was generally much more apparent at night and I would wake up choking and gasping for breath and there seemed to be a terrible stoppage in my throat and tubes. "My throat was tender and irritable and had an aching sensation which was especially bad at times. I doctored and used several different remedies but never received any permanent relief that kept the malady from coming on until I used Hyomei. This remedy which to me is certainly infallible, cured the trouble and to it I ascribe the cause of my being alive. "Hyomei certainly saved my life and I accord it the credit which it deserves and merits. There is nothing too strong for me to say regarding Hyomei."—Mrs. Ada Hopkins, 8 Cutter Ave., Coldwater, Mich., August 22, 1908.

Hyomei (pronounced High-o-mei) is breathed into the lungs through a hard rubber inhaler in the form of antiseptic air; this air is produced from the extracts taken from the eucalyptus, pine and other trees that grow in inland Australia where catarrh, asthma or consumption was never known to exist.

The soothing antiseptic air of Hyomei as it passes over the inflamed membrane soothes the inflammation, kills the microbes and cures catarrh. Complete outfit \$1.00, including inhaler, extra bottles 50 cents at leading druggists everywhere. Guaranteed or money back by Geo. Freisheimer.

## SEVERELY ARRAIGNS ITS METHODS

PRESIDENT OF COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION ATTACKS THE SCHOOL'S TACTICS.

St. Paul, Minn., April 20.—In a severe arraignment of the methods of the Minnesota state agricultural college, an immense institution affiliated with the University of Minnesota, and other agricultural institutions, President D. M. Neill of the Minnesota Federation of Commercial Clubs, a state promotion association, declares that the methods of the schoolmen are wrong and that their instruction should be carried to the farmers on their individual farms. Agricultural instruction under present methods, he declares, fails to benefit those who need it most.

"The farmer cannot come to our agricultural college," said President Neill in an address at Lake City. "He is too old, he lacks time, he feels the embarrassment of seeking knowledge among boys and girls. Yet no one needs the work of the agricultural schools as much as he. The schools are missing an opportunity of doing splendid work. The state college is overlooking a work that will bring more wealth in dollars and cents to Minnesota, more progress and uplift socially and intellectually than anything it has ever done. The agricultural college should go to the farmer in fact and not in theory. Some of the boys and girls from the farm can attend the state institution, but how about those who cannot, who are obliged to work, who seek a better knowledge but are condemned to the plow and the dairy barn?" "These colleges have practical men. They have experts in all the special departments of agriculture. These men should go out over the state, seeking the acquaintance of farmers and working with them on the farms. One five-acre tract, plowed and planted, cultivated and harvested under such personal supervision could be made

the university for an entire county. No one knows better than I how eager our farmers are to learn and to improve their condition. Let our professors therefore conduct practical demonstrations on the farm itself, and by word of mouth convey new ideas to the hundreds who are sure to come and watch what is being done.

"Minnesota farmers support the agricultural school, and their loyalty to it is so great that nothing the school might ask would be denied. In each of our 82 counties and in every county of these northwestern states, agricultural college experts should be handling 'demonstration tracts,' showing the farmer in a practical way how to select and plant seed and conduct his agricultural operations. These men should supervise the farm dairy barns. When such a system is in operation we shall have no farmers like one in western Minnesota, who, within a few months has learned that for two years he has been boarding one-half his dairy herd while the other half paid the bill. He weighs his food now, and has no cows that do not show by the ledger that they are making money.

"Our farmers are doing the best they can. The state is making magnificent agricultural progress. What is needed now is the work of the experts to show the farmers how to stop their leaks. Farming can be made as much as business and grocery merchandising and these are the men who can bring the transformation.

"Those who can attend the schools should be given the best we can afford them, but in the northwestern states where agriculture is our industry, something more should be done and at once for the hundreds of thousands who want to learn and cannot because there is no one to teach them."

to Aix" was tacitly discarded as too childish, because, forsooth, it had been presented in the grades. "The King's Tragedy" did not win any favor.

Among the boys Poe was a masterly favorite and evidently an old acquaintance. They unconsciously betrayed much familiarity with his books and his life. They had the fixed idea that he was a desperate character and every story was the result of intoxication or a disordered mind. Needless to say, this belief greatly increased his prestige.

It has seemed from time to time, however, that the majority of these average American children are neither imaginative nor romantic. In class work, the utilitarian in literature is surest on a hearing. Franklin's Autobiography, and more especially his prudent sayings, clung longest in the memory, and sturdy interest that lagged and slumbered through Silas Marner awoke here and marked these maxims for its use. The knave, the wastrel, and the vagabond find no kinship among these youths. Poor Goldsmith, madcap Lamb, and the imprudent Dick Steele are received with contempt, and derision greets any recital of their idiosyncrasies, and the Vicar of Wakefield, in my experience, has never been even mildly liked by a class in a secondary school. They have a degree of sentiment, but it is emphatically different from the 18th century's immortal species. As a matter of fact, they are not old enough to find anything universal in a human document that does not touch their own age. To this, however, I must admit exceptions.—Esther W. Bates, in Harper's Weekly.

## SLANDER CASE UP.

Berlin, April 20.—The Moltke-Harden slander case, a sequel to the Zu Eulenberg affair and the "round-table" scandals of 1907 again came up for trial in Berlin today.

## WATCHES, DIAMONDS JEWELRY

Special Attention Given to Fine Watch Repairing.  
**ROWLAND, The Jeweler**  
 First National Bank Block

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