

Amusements

POLIS

Mable Russell, Marty Ward & Company in their side-splitting act, "Call Me What You Like," have made a great hit at the Poli theatre during the past two days.

But Poli audiences do not rely upon vaudeville alone to gain their quota of pleasure. Big photo-plays have been provided this week, including the seven-reel feature, "The Light at Dawn," in which the misuse of power and money are shown by Orrin Johnson, a supreme star of the silent stage.

Frank Bush will appear for the last time this afternoon and evening. Mr. Bush is well known to the older as well as the younger patrons of vaudeville. His funny stories are funnier than ever and he has many new and novel ones upon up-to-date subjects.

Leon's six ponies display that equine ability which irresistibly attracts. They perform almost without the aid of guidance and are trained and exceptional training are supreme.

A dancing pair, Burke & Broderick, who not only know their act inside out, but have the faculty of adding artfulness to the whole, are to be seen in a whirlwind exhibition.

Stone & McAvoy, a classy pair of boys who can hand out the spoken line as well as warble some, complete a fine vaudeville program.

Both pictures and vaudeville this week, closing today for an entirely new bill, will be seen with pleasure by those who have enjoyed "The Light at Dawn" Monday and Tuesday.

PLAZA

Today is the last opportunity local theatre goers will have to see "Honor Thy Name," the Triangle five part drama at the Plaza. The play is one of the most absorbing thus far released by the Triangle Corp. and features Frank Keenan, Charles Ray and Louise Glaum.

Charles Chaplin in "One A. M.," a two part production with a laugh in every foot of film is also being shown and admirers of the famous comedian are finding oceans of enjoyment in his latest effort.

The vaudeville program is composed of the Hawaiian Trio in singing, instrumental and dancing offering of the highest calibre; Barto and Clark in a very clever comedy singing, talking and dancing act; Kraus and Kane in "The Little Immigrants" and the Great Delassio in the most sensational and amusing acrobatic and tumbling act that has ever graced the boards of a local playhouse.

For the latter half of the week Manager Callan has booked "The Marriage of Molly O'" with Mae Marsh and Robert Harron as the Triangle attraction.

The famous Luis Troupe of acrobats, seven in all, will headline the vaudeville with Burns and Lynn; Morris and Beardsley and Arthur Wood, in support.

A brand new Keystone comedy will also be shown.

Helen Hunt Jackson's Story, Told in Movies, Coming to Park Theatre

Helen Hunt Jackson's gripping story, "Ramona," which will be seen at the Park theatre beginning Sunday, for four days, is heralded as the "farthest north" in motion pictures.

John B. McGraw, probably California's greatest living poet and historian and author of "The Mission Play," paid the following tribute to "Ramona," after having witnessed its premiere:

"Ramona" marks the "farthest north" in motion pictures. Nothing has yet been done to equal it either in America or in foreign lands. And it will be long and many a day before anything is done to come anywhere near it.

"Mr. Crisp has caught not only the soul of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal story, but he has caught also the soul of California itself."

"California and the world will see these pictures. But what a pity it is that Helen Hunt Jackson cannot see them! That is what I thought as I sat in the Auditorium yesterday witnessing the first presentation. I have no doubt that the same thought was in the minds of everyone else in the audience. And this is the greatest tribute that Mr. Crisp could receive."

"The heart-break, the tragedy, the deathless beauty—they are all there on the screen. I don't know how much money it cost to make these pictures, or how much money they will bring in. It doesn't matter about that. But what does matter is the fact that 'Ramona' has been filmed and that the job was not bungled."

Swept By Sound Breezes. Swept by the breezes of the Sound the new dancing pavilion at Lordship is the most delightful place within reach of the city to enjoy an evening of dancing following a dip in the water.

Situated at the edge of the beach, near the bathing houses, new and thoroughly up to date, the Lordship pavilion is the best ever. Dancing Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings with fine music by Murray's orchestra and a good time for all. Summer dancing school conducted by Prof. Quilty Tuesday and Thursday with private lessons in all of the latest dances.

Every one of the large crowds which have attended since the opening of the pavilion last week is enthusiastic over the new dancing pavilion. Why not be one of those to enjoy it?—Adv.

BOSS HOLD-UP WAS "FAKED." Relatives of James Burt of 244 Seaview avenue, who told the police that he had been robbed of \$1.50 and then thrown off a pier, today repudiated a statement given by another relative to the police that the story was a "fake."

According to information given the detective bureau, Burt had manufactured the story. This was contradicted by relatives who asserted he was actually thrown into the water but had not been robbed.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

FR. O'ROURKE IS HONORED GUEST OF HIS FRIENDS

Former Bridgeporter, Now in Priesthood, Entertained at the Stratfield.

Rev. William O'Rourke, formerly of Bridgeport, but for the last four years, attached to the Belvidere R. C. church, Belvidere, Ill., was tendered an informal dinner at The Stratfield last night by a number of his friends in this city.

Father O'Rourke has been visiting his father, John O'Rourke, former editor of the Catholic Advocate and a sister, Mrs. Frank Murray, in this city, and during his stay has renewed acquaintanceship with many who participated with him in his student work and athletic sports in which he was distinguished. His father was a guest at the banquet.

It will be recalled by many that the young priest began his career in this city as a carrier of papers and assistant to his father in the offices of the old journal which later merged into the Diocesan paper, The Catholic Transcript.

Later he applied himself assiduously to study in the Niagara University, where he made the varsity baseball and football teams. His work as a catcher attracted admiration of all the opposition "carsity" team that were played during his career at the university. At college he won many scholarships and established a reputation both as a scholar and athlete.

For a short time after his ordination he was assigned to Brooklyn, N. Y., later being transferred to the west where he has made a host of friends as is evidenced by the large automobile presented to him both by members of his own congregation and his admirers in other faiths at Belvidere.

The evening at The Stratfield was a pleasant one, and his friends assisted to his father in the offices of the old journal which later merged into the Diocesan paper, The Catholic Transcript. Later he applied himself assiduously to study in the Niagara University, where he made the varsity baseball and football teams.

FERARI SHOWS LAST OF SEASON IN BRIDGEPORT

Positively the last carnival or circus to be seen in Bridgeport this season comes here next week when the Colonel Ferari Trained Wild Animal Arena and United Shows will exhibit for the week on the circus lot in the West End. The shows come to Bridgeport under the auspices of the Second District Republican club.

Colonel Ferari was the founder of the traveling carnival in this country and the show he founded is now the largest and best of its kind in the world.

A large den of lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, wolves and other performing wild animals is one of the big features of the show. Another feature is the La Rosa electric fountain, a novel exhibition, which is shown only with the Colonel Ferari shows.

There are no so-called "carnival" or "oriental" shows with this carnival and no gambling devices or games are allowed on the grounds.

The great circus lot of 10 acres will scarcely afford room for the 50 shows and concessions which make up the carnival. There are museums, freak shows, illusions, dog, pony and monkey shows and many others. Squash, one of the few surviving members of the pygmy tribe which the famous explorer, Henry M. Stanley, discovered in the wilds of the African Congo, is one of the attractions. She is the smallest mother in the world.

The proceeds of the carnival will be used for a new clubhouse for the club. All members will meet in the club in Gregory street, Thursday night to perfect arrangements. Because of the infantile disease now prevalent here, the big street parade which was to have been held the opening night, has been given up and no small children will be allowed on the show lot or admitted to the shows. This last regulation will be strictly enforced.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM PICKERING. The funeral of William Pickering was held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon from his home, 471 Bunnell street. The services, conducted by Rev. E. H. Jepson, rector of St. Luke's church, were largely attended. The bearers were Henry and John Tasker, William Stone, Patrick May, Charles Normand and Charles Smith.

MICHAEL J. IVERS. Michael J. Ivers of 1019 State street, who died yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital, was the son of Ellen and the late Lawrence Ivers. He was a plumber. He is survived by his mother, and four sisters, Mrs. Edward Mahoney, Mrs. George H. Avery, Mrs. James H. Reilly of this city and Mrs. Mary Teater of Seattle, Wash. The funeral will be held from the undertaking parlors of Michael Gannon on Broad street.

General David McMurtre Gregg, of Reading, Pa., one of the last of the Union general officers at the battle of Gettysburg, is dead.

JOHN HECK & SON POWER PHONE BARNUM 7200 and 7201.

France Led in Effecting the Conquest of the Air

Although Count von Zeppelin has achieved the most general celebrity among latter-day inventors of airships, his gigantic aerial craft represents but the adaption, development and improvement of the ideas of earlier workers in the same field.

It was a Frenchman, in an airship invented by Frenchmen and built by the French government, who first demonstrated that such a craft could be made to answer to her helm. It was thirty-two years ago today, August 9, 1884, that an epochal feat was performed. Many balloons had been used during the Franco-Prussian war to send messages out of beleaguered Paris. This suggested powerfully to French minds the great possibilities of the balloon which could be steered, and scores of inventors sprang to the front, whereas in England Gifford were the most successful, but their balloons fell a little short of the realization of their hopes.

The next step in the development of a dirigible balloon was taken when the French government organized an aeronautical bureau and Captain Renard was placed in charge of this establishment and was commissioned to investigate all the earlier types of air-craft, and to improve upon them if possible. Taking as his models the most successful of the balloons of his predecessors, Renard sought to eliminate their virtues and eliminate their defects. He succeeded in the construction of an electric motor which gave more power for its weight than any previously built. He then built an aircraft of spindle shape, with a length of 165 feet. The propeller he placed in front, whereas other inventors had always placed the propeller at the rear.

On August 9, 1884, the new dirigible, which had been christened "The France," was ready to take to the air. The weather conditions were favorable. Capt. Renard was accompanied by his assistant, Capt. Lebaudy. Before a great crowd which had assembled to witness the test, the balloon rose into the air and sailed away, traveling a distance of about two and a half miles. Renard then turned the craft, which answered perfectly to the helm, and sailed back over the course, the balloon settling down on the exact spot from which it had started. This was the first time in history that such a feat had been performed, and it aroused the admiration of the world. For days little else was talked about, and at the Paris world's fair in 1889 "The France" was one of the most interesting features of the exhibition.

Santos-Dumont, the son of a Brazilian coffee planter but an adopted son of France; Lebaudy of France, Spencer of England, Greth of San Francisco, Zeppelin of Germany, and many other inventors, took up the problem of aerial navigation where Renard left off, and the great dirigible balloons of today are the result of their efforts.

The balloon was a French invention, the discoverers of the principle having been Joseph and Stephen Montgolfier, who built their first balloon in 1783. The first human being to ascend in a balloon was Francois Pilatre de Rozier, a young naturalist, who was afterwards killed in an attempt to cross the channel in a balloon.

CREAGH HEADS OZANAMS. Edward V. Creagh was elected president of the Ozanam club at the semi-annual election held Monday evening. Other officers are Hugh B. Devitt, vice president; George Day, treasurer; Robert Kelly, financial secretary, and Daniel Conroy, recording secretary.

What force of men can Mexico put in the field? Under the old regime of President Diaz the army was thus composed: Regular troops, 30,000; auxiliary reserve, 25,000; second auxiliary reserve, 150,000. The field army at this time—that is, the first line fighting force—was supposed to be 125,000 infantry, 25,000 cavalry and 6,000 artillery. These figures are, of course, no mere guides to possibilities. For several years now Mexico has been in a very disturbed condition, and it seems safe to say that during these years at least one-half of the adult male population has been under arms, for one government or another. During this period also arms and artillery have been imported in very considerable quantities, so that probably today there are more supplies of this character in the country than at any previous time in its history. It seems probable that on a pinch Mexico could put in the field a force of from 500,000 to 600,000 men fairly equipped and with more or less experience in war. The great difficulty would be to unite the present factions of the people, but against the United States probably this difficulty would not exist, and a force of this size, fighting on their own ground, would be something of a proposition for an invading force to handle. In 1846-48 Mexico appeared to have 20,000 troops under arms. The United States had upward of 300,000. It took two years and some hard fighting to get into the capital and dictate terms.

When was quinine first discovered? Where and when introduced into America? Quinine is obtained from the bark of the cinchona tree, a tropical product, and the virtues of the bark were known to South American Indians long before quinine was introduced among whites. The discovery of quinine as now used was made by European chemists about 1820. The name of the bark of the tree from which it is made comes from that of the Countess of Chinchon, a Spanish lady, who had tested the virtues of the bark while living in Peru and who introduced it in Europe. Quinine as now known was not introduced in this country until after 1820 and for many years was very expensive.

AMUSEMENTS

PLAZA

COOLEST THEATRE IN TOWN

8 Complete Shows Daily—2, 6:30, 8:30—Aft., 10—Even., 10, 15, 25c

FRANK KEENAN WITH CHAS. RAY AND LOUISE GLAUM IN "HONOR THY NAME"

A remarkable story of paternal devotion and sacrifice told in five parts as only TRIANGLE can tell it. It is the best effort of Frank Keenan since his advent into filmdom.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN The Idol of the Laugh-Loving World in His Latest Production, "ONE A. M." In 2 parts 2. The funniest of them all.

HAWAIIAN TRIO BARTO & CLARK A refreshing breeze from the island of dreamy music, rapturous songs and exquisite dances.

KANE & KRAUS GREAT DELASSIO Presenting "The Little Immigrant" World's Greatest Acrobatic Act

RAMONA IS COMING!

LAST CARNIVAL OF THE SEASON Col. Ferari's Trained Wild Animal Arena and Mammoth Shows

AUSPICES SECOND DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CLUB CIRCUS GROUNDS WEEK AUGUST 14.

Commencing June 26th, Matinee and Sunday Excursions STEAMER PARK CITY. Matinee Excursions.

Leave BRIDGEPORT daily 1:30 P. M. Returning, leave PORT JEFFERSON 4:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, good day of issue only \$1.00 SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS \$1.00

Will run daily—Leave Port Jefferson 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; leave Bridgeport, 1:30 and 6:30 p. m. Single Fare, 75c; Round Trip Ticket, \$1.00

Good any time during the season. Automobile transportation given careful attention. For further information address

Capt. C. E. TOOKER GEO. M. TOOKER, Agent, Bridgeport or Port Jefferson Time Table subject to change without notice

Is it or is it not true that the sun never sets in the United States and its possessions? The mountain tops of Porto Rico catch the first rays of a rising sun before the last rays leave the mountain tops of the Philippines.

Where are the British transatlantic liners that have not been sunk? Are they being used as transports, hospital ships or are they resting safely in a British port?

England is employing all her ships. Most of the liners are in government service of one kind or another.

What is the Navy league, and what is its purpose? The Navy League of the United States was incorporated under the laws of the state of New York Jan. 2, 1903, its declared object being "to acquire and spread before the citizens of the United States through branch organizations and otherwise information as to the condition of the naval forces and equipment of the United States and to awaken public interest and co-operation in all matters tending to aid, improve and develop their efficiency." It is strictly nonpartisan. Men, women and children are eligible to membership. The button of the league is of silver gilt and blue enamel, with letters in white and anchor of gold, and is worn by members. The membership fee is \$2 annually. The headquarters of the league is in the Southern building, Washington. The general officers are: Honorary president, General Horace Porter; president, Robert M. Thompson; secretary, Arthur H. Dadmun; treasurer, Lewis L. Clarke.

Was our former war with Mexico fought principally by regulars or volunteers? The force engaged on our side consisted of 42,545 regulars and 73,776 volunteers. The losses of regulars were: Killed, 536; wounded, 2,102; died of wounds, 408; volunteers killed, 513; wounded, 1,318; died of wounds, 100. This does not include deaths by disease. In his message to the congress in 1847 President Polk said: "Our army, regulars and volunteers, have covered themselves with imperishable honors. Wherever and wherever our forces have encountered the enemy, though he was in vastly superior numbers and often entrenched in fortified positions of his own selection and of great strength, he has been defeated. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon our officers and men, regulars and volunteers, for their gallantry, discipline, indomitable courage and perseverance, all seeking the post of danger and vying with each other in deeds of noble daring."

What is "pairing off" in politics? In American politics to pair off is to agree with a member of a rival party that neither shall vote, so that both shall be spared trouble, yet the result be in no way affected. Pairing off was first practiced in the United States in 1839 and, though at first looked upon with disfavor, has now thoroughly established itself as a legitimate arrangement, especially in the legislative halls.

BE FOR BRIDGEPORT BUY FRISBIE'S PIES Superior Quality MADE IN BRIDGEPORT

PORGIES 5c lb W. D. COOK & SON 523 Water Street

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SATISFYINGLY SUFFICIENT

THE LIGHTNING FLASHES MABEL RUSSELL & MARTY WARD CO. THE SOVEREIGN STAR ORRIN JOHNSON

A TWO REEL SPECIAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN "ONE A. M." THE UNCRAPSED FUN-MAKER

Great America's FRANK BUSH Funny Story - Teller

LEON'S PONIES STONE & McAVOY

BURKE & BRODERICK THE DA BARA COMING UNDER TWO FLAGS

PARK THEATRE

GRAND OPENING SEASON 1916-17 "BURLESQUE FOR LADIES"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 11 AND 12 DAILY MATINEES—SAM SIDMAN PRESENTS

Sam Sidman's Own Show

IN A NEW TWO ACT FUNNY FARCE—COMPILED FOR LAUGH-LOVERS, WITH SAM SIDMAN "Himself"

And a Capable Support of Forty People ALL NEW SCENERY—NEW COSTUMES—NEW SONGS INTRODUCING THE FASHION SHOW

PRICES: Mats., 25c; Ladies' Tickets, 10c. Evgs., 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Seats Now Selling

PLEASURE BEACH

STEAMER CASWELL Leaves Stratford Avenue Pier Every Hour on the hour. Launches Leave Pier Every Fifteen Minutes. Round Trip 10 Cents

ALL THIS WEEK AFTERNOON AND EVENING CALIFORNIA 40--BOYS--40

LATE FEATURE OF THE PANAMA EXPOSITION THE BEST BOYS' BAND IN THE U. S. OFFERING DAILY CONCERTS AND A BIG FREE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

BATHING—DANCING—OTHER FEATURES

COMING AUG. 19 MACHINISTS' DAY 25,000 STRONG

NOTE—Children Under Ten Shall Use Seaview Ave. Bridge Entrance.

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