

ANSONIA

Another Great Show for Today
TODAY, TOMORROW AND
WEDNESDAY
William Fox Presents Here

GEORGE WALSH

The University Football Star, in
"Some Boy"
A Rollicking Tale in Five Reels

VAUDEVILLE

Running Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday
YOUNG AND CLIFTON ROACH AND ROACH
Some Musical Comedy Act Comedy, Character Singing

EDUCATED ZEBRAS A BIG FEATURE OF THE BARNES ANIMAL CIRCUS



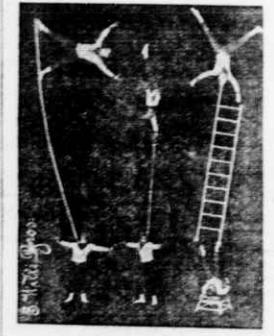
The Only Group of Zebras Ever Educated to Perform is With the A. G. Barnes Circus Exhibiting in Butte July 7 and 8.

While zebras have been with circuses for many years and the past year saw a few trained to drive, it remained for A. G. Barnes, the big animal wizard, to educate a group of these wild horses to do circus tricks. They are seen in this big entirely animal performer circus, rolling barrels, jumping through hoops, doing a see-saw, walking on their hind feet and ordering a meal. A most difficult feat was accomplished and a new circus history made when Mr. Barnes overcame the stubborn, vicious nature of these great beasts and made performers of them. Camels and llamas were two other species of beasts heretofore thought to be unteachable that have come under the master hand of this wizard and they, too, will be seen in the Barnes circus when it shows here on July 7 and 8. Lions, tigers and panthers, educated to ride galloping horses and perform with each other and domestic animals, are another decided feature of this animal show. Bears, dogs, monkeys and horses working harmoniously together

in acts are distinct attractions. Two herds of the finest performing dancing and posing elephants, including three baby pachyderms, a challenge group of African lions raised at 1800 lbs. handled by a single man in one of the steel arena, bears that wrestle and do a chariot race, a singing donkey and boxing and racing kangaroos are stars of the animal order. Hyenas, dogs and monkeys have a funny act. Dogs and monkeys in trapeze and aerial work, goats riding galloping horses and walking a tight-rope, a team of five pointers, and a score of funny fellows take care of the laugh-producing department of the circus. There will be a two-mile-long street parade at 10:30 a. m. The big tent entrance will be open at 1 and 7 p. m. When an hour may be spent in the animal tent getting acquainted with the actors. The big G. feature act program will open with the greatest jungle pageant ever held, many gorgeous gold and silver ornamented cages, 1,000 animals, 100 people and many natives in jungle dress.

TWO MORE DAYS OF SHOW AT EMPRESS

The Empress will offer for two more days a delightful vaudeville bill replete with high class attractions. It



Three Willie Brothers Premier Equilibrists at the Empress, Monday and Tuesday.

is headed by the Three Willie Brothers, famous equilibrists. They do some remarkable feats and their work consists of hand and head balancing on long poles and ladders. They are athletes with international reputations and their hair-raising stunts must be seen to be appreciated. Bessie LaCourt is a comedienne different from the rest, while Darrell and Johnson have a big laugh called "Late For Rehearsal." Alice Nelson and company in "Troubles in an Old Depot" are first class mirth producers, and Nairo and Nairo, the two wonderers, and Billy Curtis with his clever canines, "Buster" and "Billie," make up a delightful program. The Empresscope shows the fourteenth episode of "Pearl of the Army," entitled "The Flag Despoiler," and the latest news events of the day.

DOUBLE ATTRACTION AT RIALTO THEATER

The two star attractions at the Rialto are "The Garden of Allah" and the giant orchestral organ—the largest in the world—with Oliver G. Wallace at the keys. When Robert Hichens wrote "The Garden of Allah" he created a story that belonged to pictures. It is a tale of vast stretches, sweeping horizons, whole tribes of savage Bedouins, carnivorous, cases; big, vital, mystical things that cannot be encompassed within the walls of a stage, that only the all-seeing eye of the camera can catch and bring to you on the screen. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in this spectacle—hundreds, even thousands, of people were used in the "big scenes," whole cities were made for realism—that the scenes might create the atmosphere of the Orient—in most elaborate fashion. The combined effect of picture and music is such that the audience feel an actual part in the scenes before their eyes. "The Garden of Allah" will be the feature at the Rialto until Thursday.

PEOPLES CLOSED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The Peoples theater will be closed tonight and tomorrow to enable the management to make the necessary changes on the stage to accommodate the Big Hippodrome Shows which will

move from their present quarters to the Empress theater to the Peoples on Wednesday, July 4. The opening bill which will start with the matinee on Wednesday, is headed by Tom Browne's "Six Harvard's," a musical comedy which to the music world, Joe Rolley, the Man with the Jazz Harmonica, also comes highly recommended as one of the best single turns who ever played on any bill. Four other all-star acts will be offered. The picture attraction will be the Triangle Kay-Bee production (five parts) "The Story of the Bear," featuring William Desmond and Clara Williams. It is a story of adventure and love with the scenes laid in Europe and America. The Pathe News Semi-Weekly will also be part of each program, as well as a rattling good comedy. This is positively the greatest theatrical bargain ever offered to the Butte theater-goers.

IRISH PLAY PLEAS A LARGE AUDIENCE

"Kathleen Mavourneen," the four-act Irish drama presented last evening by the young people of St. Patrick's parish, pleased an appreciative and discerning audience. The various characters were taken by young people of considerable ability. Joe McHale, Miss Mary X. McCarthy and Michael Harrington had the leading parts and won sustained applause for their excellent delineations. As the sweet Irish maiden, Miss McCarthy was all that could be desired. McHale was a typical Irish lover and Harrington's portrayal of the villain was a masterful bit of acting. The support was excellent, the staging effective and the lighting effects pleasing. The incidental music and the various little details which speak success for a theatrical production were well attended to.

RIALTO THEATER ORGAN CREATES ENTHUSIASM

BY RULF VINCENT JOHNSTON. (Conductor Butte Symphony Orchestra.) The new American Master Organ had its premiere at the Rialto theater Sunday noon and was listened to by an enthusiastic audience. Oliver G. Wallace of the Liberty theater, Seattle, and Frank R. White of the Vitaphone theater, New York City, were specially imported for the occasion, and together gave an hour's concert which will be remembered by every man, woman and child present. Each man is master of a different style of playing and expression, with the result that the instrument itself was heard to wonderful advantage. It is the largest orchestral organ so far built, although it will doubtless be out-classed in the course of time by its successors. But today it stands sublimely unique. Forty thousand dollars is a lot of money for a strictly commercial enterprise to put into an organ, but to the writer at least it is one more sign of the great artistic awakening of the American people, which will before long put us artistically where we now are commercially and financially.

Certainly if there was no demand for, or no appreciation of such instruments, we should not have what we have today—the two leading theaters of the town with expensive pipe organs installed, and expensive men to play them. Butte is to be congratulated. Whether these organs are destined to replace orchestras depends on two factors. First, the player, and secondly, the character of his instrument. Unless the organ satisfies the men in the chairs it will not last. To do this it must not offend the traditions, or their sense of the fitness of things. The average person associates the organ with dignity, stateliness, pathos and religion. It will take a long time for us to become reconciled to the organ as a comedienne. True, it is organically accomplished by some men, sometimes. But thus

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—ONLY TWO MORE DAYS OF THIS BIG

THREE WILLIE BROTHERS

MASTERS OF THE ART OF EQUILIBRISM

ALICE NELSON & CO. —IN— "Troubles In An Old Depot"

NAIO AND NAIO With Their Harp and Violin

BILLY CURTIS COMEDY DOGS "Buster" and "Billie" A Novel Exhibition

Darrell and Johnson In "LATE FOR REHEARSAL"

Bessie La Court The Somewhat Different Comedian

EMPRESSCOPE—FOURTEENTH EPISODE OF "PEARL OF THE ARMY," ENTITLED "FLAG DESPOILER"—AND ALSO THE LATEST NEWS EVENTS.

EMPRESS

Matinee Daily at 2 O'Clock

far it has nowhere been released as a steady diet. If the comparatively new firm of the American Master Organ Builders succeed in getting in the millionaire class it will be because they have based their hopes of success on building an organ which appeals to the heart strings, rather than the risibilities of the audience.

ROMANCE OF SUNDAY CHARMINGLY ENACTED IN PANTAGES PLAYLET

Telling a story of rare charm and enacted in a most thrillingly interesting way, the playlet, "A Breath of Old Virginia," one of the chief features of the present Pantages vaudeville show at the Broadway, is meeting with deserved success. This delightful affair introduces one of the most marked vaudeville playlets in that as the story is unfolded there is a scene interlarded by means of which the story being told by one of the characters is actually carried through. The entire offering indeed is replete with the atmosphere of "Old Dominion," and is fascinating from start to finish. While in future no Pantages matinees are to be given Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, yet there will be a special Fourth of July Pantages matinee at the Broadway next Wednesday. It will be one of the chief entertainment features of the day.

TO PROBE ACCIDENT AT NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 2.—An investigation was begun to place the blame for the accident, yesterday, when a crowded trolley car was thrown from the tracks by a washout and plunged into the head waters of the whirlpool rapids. The death list stood at ten this morning, with four missing and probably dead and twenty four injured.

NO SKIRT TO BOTHER ENGLISH "MILK LADY"



Comfort first is the decision of this English "milk lady," who is taking the place of a man during war. Trousers, blouse and puttee do not hamper her, as skirts do, in her work.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH ATHLETES IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Cyprus.—The annual spring track meet between the English schools of Nicosia and the American school at Larnaca resulted this year in a victory for the English school by 38 points to 27. The English team thus gains possession of the challenge cup presented by Sir Hamilton Gould-Adams, the high commissioner of Cyprus.

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BROADWAY THEATER

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

EDWARD ROLAND AND LARRY HOWARD OFFER

"THE MOVIE GIRLS"
WITH JESSIE MAKER

"A Breath of Old Virginia"
A ROMANCE OF YESTERDAY
Morris and Allen
IN DURING THE INTERMISSION
Rodriguez Holmes and LaVere
IN A COMEDY SKIT "THE NERVE"

Week Night Shows—7:30 and 9:15. Three Shows Sunday Night—Saturday and Sunday Matinee—2:00 p. m. SPECIAL FOURTH OF JULY MATINEE WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN

D.W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL \$2,000,000 SPECTACLE

INTOLERANCE

LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT THE AGE

STARTING THURS. JULY 5

TO COMBAT YELLOW FEVER IN THE TROPICS

Noted Cuban Expert Has Been Enlisted in an International Campaign. Havana, Cuba, July 2.—Dr. Juan Gutierrez, the Cuban director of sanitation, has received authority from the international health board of the Rockefeller Foundation to institute a campaign in other countries to stamp out yellow fever. President Menocal has granted him leave of absence to enable him to undertake the work. Dr. Gutierrez expects to be absent from this city about five months. The Cuban sanitary official is regarded not only here but in the United States as an expert on methods of fighting yellow fever. As a member of the yellow fever commission of the

What Do You Know About Your Blood Supply

Your ignorance may startle you. Few people know of the many functions of the blood supply, and just how important it is that it be kept absolutely free from all impurities. The health of the entire body depends upon the condition of the blood. You are invited to write and obtain a booklet that gives you some invaluable information on this important matter. How to keep the blood free from the many impurities which it is constantly absorbing. It gives the history of the world's most successful blood purifier, which has been sold for over fifty years by drugstores. This booklet will be sent free of charge to those who write to Swift Specific Co., P. O. Box 146, Elgin, Ill.

THE PEOPLES THEATER CLOSED

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Will Be
RE-OPENED
WEDNESDAY
JULY 4th

—AT—
12:30 P. M.

With
HIPPODROME
VAUDEVILLE

6—All-Star Acts—6

The Triangle Kay-Bee Feature Production in 5 Parts, "THE PAWS OF THE BEAR" Featuring Wm. Desmond

The Pathe News and A Good Comedy

NOTICE. Ed Kennz has sold out his business and property at Dewey, Mont., and requests all accounts owing to him be paid to either himself or George Eisele, his agent, as early as possible.

AMERICAN

LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUG' FAIRBANKS

--In--
The Halfbreed
Tomorrow and Wednesday
"THE JAGUAR'S CLAWS"

SERVICE FOR AMERICANS IN THE RUSSIAN CHURCH

Petrograd, July 2.—The American railroad commission, headed by John F. Stevens, yesterday enjoyed the distinction of being welcomed and receiving benediction in the Russian orthodox church in a special service in Kazan cathedral. Ceremony for foreigners of another faith is without precedent in the annals of the church. Archbishop Platon, head of the Russian church in America, and Father Vladimir Alexandroff, a well known Russian priest of San Francisco, preached a sermon in English.

NOTICE, ENGINEERS!

The regular meeting of the Engineers' Union No. 83 will be held on Tuesday evening, July 3rd, instead of Wednesday evening, July 4th. JAMES SNEEL, President. THOS. C. BOWDEN, Rec. Sec. —Adr.

THE POOR FARMER.

"I suppose the department of agriculture issues many bulletins that are a great help to a farmer," said the City Man. "Yes," agreed the Farmer. "But it seems funny to me that it hasn't got out a bulletin on the selection and care of automobiles."

LAST RITES FOR ATHLETE.

Tim O'Neil, old-time miner, athlete and scholar, was laid to rest this morning in the Holy Cross cemetery. The funeral was held from the family residence at 129 Wells street and high mass was celebrated at the St. Lawrence church.