

Monday Night Is Always AMATEUR NIGHT AT THE GRAND

In addition to the regular show. Tonight the regular program consists of three vaudeville acts and four reels of the Mutual's best. Remember, the ten or twelve amateur acts are an added attraction. The cost is always the same.

10c A Dime 10c

Grand Opera House

Cherry Above 2d

THE VIRGINIA HOTEL

804 Virginia St., near Westlake Av. Phone Elliott 808.



Modern, elegantly furnished outside rooms, with the best accommodations in cleanliness, comfort and courtesy for the least money. Transients, \$5 to \$11. Weekly, \$15 to \$4. Conveniently located for walking and street cars.

BULL BROS. Just Printers

1013 THIRD MAIN 1043

DANCING HIPPODROME

5th and University. 15-piece Union Orchestra. Dancing Taught by Competent Teachers.

"SPECIAL" PROTECT YOUR CHECKS.

No. 30 Protectors now \$14.45. Morey Stationery Co. 718 First Ave. (Near Columbia St.)

ALBERT HANSEN Jeweler and Silversmith

1010 Second Ave., Near Madison.

\$12.50

Pay for an "Evening Course" in Electrical, Gas or Steam Engineering. SEATTLE ENGINEERING SCHOOL. First West and Roy.

Send the Heavy Work to Us WET WASH

2 1/2 Cents Per Pound. Dry Weight

ROUGH DRY 40 Cents Per Dozen

Minimum Bundle, 500

30 Lbs. for 50c

For all bundles picked up by our drivers after Wednesday noon of each week.

Call Queen Anne The Washing's Fine

9 CENTRAL LAUNDRY AUTO SERVICE SNOW WHITE WORK

WET AND DRY CONTEST ENDS

THE STAR'S prohibition contest, which came to a conclusion Saturday night, after extending over several weeks, will go down as one of the most popular contests ever held by a newspaper in the city of Seattle. The contestants numbered close to 5,000. Men in all stations of life competed—doctors, lawyers, pastors, laborers, clerks, and even convicts taking part. The contest attracted country-wide attention. Letters were received from as far away as New York and Philadelphia. The contest showed the importance of the issue. Prohibition has become the topic of the day. Letters received by The Star pointed to an evenly divided sentiment. The prize winners for last week were Claire Bruce and F. L. Sill. Each gets the weekly prize of \$5. The winning letters appear below.

WET

Editor The Star: I very strongly disapprove of Intemperance, but temperance and prohibition are two different things. Temperance has to do with your own will power and personal freedom and is self-imposed. Prohibition is imposed and enforced by some one else, thereby losing our personal liberty, for which our forefathers fought so nobly in the Revolution.

We cannot prohibit a person from drinking any more than we can prohibit them from eating.

The saloons are not the cause of poverty. Poverty is caused by incapability, bad luck, poor judgment and the industrial trust system, in which the "big fish eat up the little fish."

Intemperance is caused by the lack of will power and the weakness of body and mind. The mothers will not make their sons more temperate by prohibiting it, for to the youth "stolen fruits are sweetest."

CLAIRE BRUCE.

DRY

Editor The Star: The saloon should be voted out because every member of society should be a producer, working with hand, heart or brain in the production of legitimate wealth. The liquor traffic stands indicted on this point, as it does not produce wealth of a beneficial character.

It is essentially parasitical in all of its connections, from brewery magnate to the lowest-paid worker, drawing hundreds of millions annually from the working class and giving nothing of value in return.

The liquor traffic is the implacable foe of good citizenship and clean government. It is the citadel behind which are entrenched the forces of the principles for which the home, the school and the church stand.

The oft-repeated statement, "Prohibition doesn't prohibit" is a virtual acknowledgment that the saloon is an anarchist in society, reluctantly yielding a semblance of obedience to law under a compelling police power.

F. L. SILL, R. F. D. No. 1.

PHOTO PLAYS



Scene from "The Floor Above," at the Class A

WALLY VAN (CUTEY) IS FEATURED in a two-part Vitaphone comedy at the Colonial today. With this is "Pathe's Weekly and a Snake-Vite" comedy-drama.

"THE BRUTE" IS THE FIRST of the Famous Players pictures to be shown at the Mission.

"A STONE IN THE ROAD" IS A modernized fairy tale. A rich bachelor decides to study his relatives before making his will. A visit leaves him as puzzled as before. Then he plans a test, and invites them all to visit him at his house. In the middle of the road he plants a stone. All except the humblest pass it by. The one who lifts it was the old man's fortune. It is a Rex drama at the Alhambra today.

Those who have read Reginald Wright Kauffman's book, "The House of Bondage," know it to be one of the most vivid of modern times in the exposing of dangers to girls and women of today. It created a profound sensation when first printed, and is regarded now as little less than a classic.

The story, as told by Kauffman, will be repeated in moving picture form by Mary Pickford. The piece opened at the Tivoli today.

"THE WHEELS OF DESTINY," a two-part Majestic drama at the Grand today, is a story of the Mano Nera, an Italian blackmail society, which enlists as one of its members a poor American whom its chief had befriended when in need. He is successful in his mission, and gains access to the man he is told to blackmail. But the man—a judge—has a charming daughter. She makes off the American a real man. There is a sensational auto accident in the finish of the picture. Tonight is amateur night.

"THE FLOOR ABOVE," A FOUR-PART detective story adapted from "The Mystery of Charlotte Mansions," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, and presented by special arrangement with the Cosmopolitan Magazine, is the chief attraction at the Class A theatre until Tuesday night. Grace Burton and Stephen Pryde have been engaged in clearing up some of the crime mysteries that have baffled the keenest Scotland Yard detectives. Pryde sees that Grace is sacrificing herself so that her frivolous sister, Stella, may have every luxury. He remonstrates, but Grace says that the expenses of her sister, who is an actress, are heavy, and that she does not want her to have to accept any favors from men.

There is a mystery that is cleared up later.

Class A Until Tuesday Night "The Floor Above," four-part detective story.

Alhambra Until Wednesday Night "Lucie Love Herles," No. 8. "Animated Weekly," world's news; "Captain Bill's Warm Reception," Nestor comedy; "The Stone in the Road," Rex drama.

Colonial Until Tuesday Night "The Wife," two-part Vitaphone comedy; "A Snake-Vite Romance," Essanay comedy; "Pathe's Weekly," world's news.

Melbourne Until Tuesday Night "Life in the Paris Underworld," two-part Vitaphone drama; "The Girl in the Shack," Reliance drama; "Mabel's Nerve," Keystone comedy; "The Navy Aviator," American drama.

Grand Until Tuesday Night "Wheels of Destiny," two-part Majestic drama; "A Boy for a Day" and "I Should Worry," Royal comedies; "In Her Sleep," Princess comedy.

EAGLES HAVE A SELF-MADE BAND; TAUGHT THEMSELVES TO PLAY THEIR INSTRUMENTS

You who were down town Saturday to see the Memorial day parade heard the big band that came blaring along towards the end of the procession. And you must have noticed that every man in that band was well past the voting age.

It was the Eagles band—one of the most peculiar bands that ever tickled the ears of the small boy or caused staid old gentlemen to jiggle a foot.

Had to Learn it All. A year and a half ago the Eagles lodge decided it wanted a band. The members found an inventory of themselves and found practically nobody knew the first thing about music. They didn't know the difference between a musical flat and an apartment house suite.

But that didn't matter. They got busy. The men who decided they wanted to study music were mostly all of middle age. First they had to face the popular fallacy that only the young can learn. Everyone bought his own instrument, and the band was under way.

Was Terrible at First. It was terrible at first, naturally. And every time the band practiced the Eagles trembled in fear that the police would make a raid on the lodge rooms.

But with E. O. Cavanaugh directing, they began picking out the notes and learning that there are bars, even in music—and that "obligato" isn't the name of a phonograph record.

Forty of them started. That was in October, 1912. You saw how they had progressed when you heard them Saturday.

May Go to Frisco. They made their first public appearance a year ago, when they turned out in the memorial parade. The other night they gave their first concert, and their success was proclaimed by the enthusiastic way in which the audience demanded more and more.

It is the aim of the Eagles to have the largest and best band on the Pacific coast.

The band hopes to be proficient enough by next year to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Its members will boost for Seattle.

Here are some of the self-made musicians you saw in this unusual band Saturday: Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Crawford E. White, drum major; A. L. Gates, bass drum; Frank Dowd, secretary of the order for 12 years, alto horn; Westerman, bass; R. S. Litch, trombone; D. Robinson, trombones; Fingegan, clarinet; Hughes, alto horn; Tom Moore, barber, snare drum; Harber, cornet; Lundy, saxophone, and Ostle, tuba horn.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE I AM MUCH WORRIED OVER JACK

CHAPTER CLXIX. (Copyright, 1914, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

I am very much upset about Dick's brother Jack. I am afraid there are rocks ahead, not only for him, but for Margie.

Yesterday Dick told me that Jack had not been near his father's store since he came back from college. "Is Mary so terribly ill?" asked Dick.

"No," I answered, "she is getting along splendidly now. Why do you ask?"

"Because he has not been at the store since he returned and Dad feels much hurt about it."

I did not tell Dick that Jack had only spent a little time each day at the hospital and that I had passed him the other afternoon, when I was going to see Mollie, with a crowd of college fellows in a motor, seeking to be having a joy ride.

As soon as Dick had gone I went over to the hospital to see Mary. I found her alone, and I thought she had been crying when I came in, but she is a brave little thing, and she tried to smile as she told me that the physicians at the hospital said she could go to her boarding house in a week.

"I shall be glad, dear," she said, "for it is so expensive here and everything is going to be all right."

"It isn't about me, dear, that I'm afraid, for I can only die, you know; Margie, I am worried about Jack. He doesn't seem like he did when I first knew him and we had those beautiful weeks up in the north woods. Margie, Margie, I love him! I have loved him so entirely since the first night I met him at that supper, which some of the boys gave us, that I have really had no other life than his. I am so glad to be his wife. Why, dear, I love him so much that had he asked me to go up in the woods with him without being married I am afraid I would have gone, and I sometimes think I am very wicked to feel this way."

"But, my dear," I said, "I don't understand why you are unhappy now; you did not do it; you have Jack and we all love you. What are you afraid of?"

"I am afraid Jack drinks too much liquor. Last night when he came to see me he could hardly talk coherently, and I know he should have all his wits about him now when we are just starting out in life. Do you think this is going to be my punishment for loving him too much?"

"Nonsense; you are not going to be punished for doing the one thing that puts humanity above the brutes—loving—but I am afraid, my dear, that Mr. Jack will get hard bumps if he doesn't pull up short."

"What do you mean?" asked Mary.

"Only what you have told me, dear," I answered soothingly. "Don't you say anything about it to him and I'll tell Dick to take the young gentleman in hand."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

WHOA, GEORGE!

George Cotterill, former mayor, had obtained accommodations on the Royal Edward and the Empress of Ireland for a trip to Christiania in July, to attend the International Meeting of the Good Templars.

The Royal Edward rammed an iceberg last week and the Empress was sunk in the St. Lawrence river.

GIVE PAGEANT WATCH OUT NOW

More than 300 high school students will be seen in the spectacle, "The Pageant of American Women," to be staged in Volunteer park next Saturday afternoon.

CHIEF OF ALASKA RAILROAD BOARD COMES TO TOWN

W. C. Edes, chief of the Alaska engineering board, will spend several weeks in Seattle before going North with Lieut. Frederick Meares and Thomas Riggs, Jr., his associates.

Edes arrived here Sunday from California with Mrs. Edes, and is stopping at the Washington.

He is a Western man in every sense, having come to the Coast in 1879. He is regarded as one of the most successful railroad engineers in the country. He built the great Salt Lake cut-off and the Northwestern Pacific railroad through a highly mountainous country.

The engineers and Bo Sweeney, assistant secretary of the interior, will be guests of the Arctic club Tuesday night.

AT THE THEATRES

Moore—Lyman H. Howe motion pictures. Metropolitan—Dark.

Seattle—Avenue Players in "The Littlest Rebel."

Union Dentists

Gold Crowns \$5.00 Bridge-work \$5.00 Plates \$5.00 Gold Fillings \$1.00 and up Alloy Fillings \$1.00 Silver Fillings50c Painless Extraction50c

We offer you good, first class dent work at a moderate price, and would like to have you consult us regarding the condition of your mouth. Our consulting specialist has had years of experience, and his opinion of your condition will be valuable to you.

With the aid of first class material and a modern equipment we are able to serve you at a moderate price, and having confidence in our ability to produce lasting results in all branches of dentistry, we offer you a 15-year guarantee.

All work done painlessly by modern electrical devices.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Examination free. Office hours, 9 to 6, evenings by appointment. Sundays, 9 to 1 p. m.

Union Dentists

LADY ATTENDANTS We are permanently located on corner of Pike and Third, with entrance 205 1/2 Pike st., over Owl Drug Co.

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY" McCORMACK BROS.' JUNE WHITE SALE

We are determined to make this White Sale the greatest bargain event of the year. Our Eastern buyers have been fishing the markets for months for the best bargains possible in white, and we take pleasure in stating that results are very satisfactory. The white merchandise is here for your inspection, and prices will speak louder than printer's ink.

EXTRA

19c Stockings—Misses' white silk. Sale; all sizes; always sold as a special bargain at 25c. June White Sale price 19c.

27c Drawers for women, cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed, pin tucks; standard value 35c. White Sale, special 27c.

19c Stockings—Women's white Japanese silk; pretty swell for style and good for wear; 35c value. June White Sale, 19c.

48c Undermuslins—Here is where we shine without varnish. Gowns of crepe, cambric and nansook; 87c and 95c values. White Sale price 48c.



\$4.50 values Women's Dress Skirts \$1.95 A drummer's sample line of 35 Skirts in this season's models, fashioned of ratine, chevot, kersey and novelty skirting; colors, navy, black, gray, brown, checks and plaids. Your pick Tuesday \$1.95.

\$25.00 Women's Novelty Suits \$12.48 45 women's and young women's Novelty Suits in a wide range of materials, including the new granite cloth; Coats have the novelty effect, others plain tailored and lined with heavy satin. Skirts with overskirt effect and draped. Others plain. In all the principal leading colors. Tuesday your pick 12.48.

\$1.50 values Misses' Wash Dresses 95c These models are suitable for house or camping use. In serviceable materials which will give plenty of wear; with high or low neck, 3/4 and long sleeves; trimmed with lace and embroidery; sizes 8 to 14. Your choice Tuesday 95c.

\$10.00 Women's Balmaacan Coats \$3.98 The balance of the big lot of Coats we had on sale Saturday last will be closed out tomorrow at the fabulously low price of \$3.98. Sizes from 14 to 40.

Extra White Specials for the Home or Hotel 98c Bedspreads; full double bed size; pretty patterns; worth \$1.25.

11c Pillow Slips, quality 45x 36; of heavy quality sheeting; good round thread and even weave. A regular 16 2-3c value.

7c White Curtain Scrim, full double width; plain and openwork patterns; worth 15c.

89c Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; good value for \$1.25.

25c White Bureau Scarfs, size 20x46; Mexican lace effects; worth 35c.

8c Turkish Towels; full bleached; good and absorbent quality; worth 15c.

20c Turkish Bath Towels, with hemmed ends, size 22x 44; worth 30c.

29c Table Damask; full double width, in assorted designs; worth 40c.

Complete Report of Market Today

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes prices for various vegetables like potatoes, onions, and fruits like apples, peaches, and berries.

WESTERN-GOODYEAR QUICK SHOE REPAIR COMPANY

We Guarantee You the Best Work in Town—The Best of Materials Used. Bring Us Your Old Shoes—We'll Make Them Like New. 219 James St. John Cicchetti, Prop.

LOW FARES TO ROSE FESTIVAL PORTLAND AND RETURN

Tickets on Sale Daily June 7 to 11 Inc. Return Limit June 15

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY.

JOIN THE BIG CARNIVAL JUNE 9 TO 12 Let us tell you about it, the Low Fares, the Trains. A. TINLING, A. G. F. and P. A., 2023 Smith Bldg. H. N. KENNEDY, G. A. Freight Dept. J. O. McMULLEN, C. P. A. 107 Yeaser Way, Seattle. Telephone Elliott 5750. A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A., Portland, Ore.