

TURNER THEATRE ARRANGES SEASON

SERIES OF TRAVELOG PICTURES WILL BE GIVEN EVERY MONTH
COMEDY AND DRAMA BOTH REPRESENTED IN EARLY BOOKINGS

Aside from the novelty, humor and exquisite beauty that always characterize Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which comes to the Turner Theatre on Tuesday, August 29th, the new production may well be said to be an intellectual treat such as may be derived only by roaming over the world—"For to admire and for to see." One of the features will familiarize Americans with far-off Hawaii—a subject of most timely interest considering that native Hawaiians are rapidly becoming extinct. Today there are not more than 26,000 natives of pure blood. In this portion there is a supreme spectacle offered by old Mother Earth—a lake of living fire and boiling lava in the crater of the Hawaiian volcano of Kilauwa.

The United States is also represented on the program by a very recently photographed series depicting the West Point Military Academy and various activities by the Cadets, ranging from imposing dress parades to tactics of the most strenuous and thrilling nature known in the curriculum of this famous institution. The film provides a military flavor without imparting any of the unpleasantness of actual warfare and gives a comprehensive idea of the training undergone by our young men who aspire to careers as officers in the army.

Sunny Spain contributes a series of scenes par excellence. It comprises a visit to Seville with its beautiful Giralda tower built by the Moors, which is a splendid example of their art and bygone power. Here a veritable fairyland of Moorish architecture is revealed—a wonderland of marble and courtyards, which inspires in the most romantic pages of our Spanish history. The series is enlivened by the presence of many quaint Spanish types ranging in age from babyhood to old age and charming Senoritas performing the graceful Aragonese dance "La Jota."

Then comes another feature of surpassing interest—Norway, with its ocean avenues for fords surrounded on all sides by towering mountains and including a memorable view of the Midnight Sun, and the impressive sight of thousands of reindeer swimming across one of the fjords.

Our feathered friends—the birds—are also shown in all the gorgeous raiment with which nature has endowed them, also numerous fishes, and a most absorbing subject of catching sharks. The new program contains many other features including entirely new comedy cartoons which freely interperse the more sedate subjects and enliven the performance with much wholesome humor and laughter.

Commencing some time the forepart of September and showing once or twice a month throughout the season the Turner Theatre will show a series of Travelog and Educational Moving Pictures. These reels will cover practically every point of interest in the United States and Canada and will be entirely complete and very interesting from the first show to the end of the season. All school children will be admitted free to all of this series when accompanied by their parents. This gives one indeed a chance to "See America First" at very little expense.

"Lazy Bill," one of W. B. Patton's attractions will probably be next at the Turner Theatre and is a comedy show while going to. The W. B. Patton shows have never yet failed to please their audience.

"In Old Kentucky" with its jockey heroine, its picaninny brass band, its double quartette and its spectacular and thrilling scenes will come here in the early part of the season.

Gaskell & McVitty will present "Graustark" one of the strongest dramas ever written. The American, who wins his lady love and a kingdom at the same time fills the audience with admiration.

"Twin Beds" a high class musical comedy will make its appearance some time in October. This company carries a car load of scenery and furnishes laughter and music unlimited but it's good and clean.

"What Happened to Charlie" deals with the world renowned Charlie Chaplin. If you like Charlie in movies you will like this play better.

The Aborn Opera Co. will present "The Bohemian Girl" in the early part of November. This production is one of the finest that has been at the Turner Theatre for some time. The manager went to considerable trouble and the company had to be given special inducements even to come to so small a place as New Ulm.

"Alaska" dealing with a woman in a man's country, a gripping story from start to finish, will show here in December. Several other good attractions are being booked and amongst them will be Lyman Howe once more. The approaching season promises to be a good one for the theatrical business in New Ulm and all drama and music lovers will be glad to know this.

WALLACHEI AGAIN SCENE OF BATTLE

NATIVE SONS OF THE SOUTH SIDE SUBURB INDULGE IN RUCTION

CLUB HOUSE BRAWL SHOULD RESULT IN CLOSING THIS DANCE HALL

"Wallachei" was the scene of another pitched battle which was pulled off shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday night and members of the Kraus family as usual played the leading roles in the mix-up. As a result of this engagement, George Kraus carries his left arm in a sling, having enjoyed a complete fracture of the radius and his head in bandages on account of cuts and bruises, the result of blows from various instruments. Joseph Kraus, a brother, and the assailant, is under arrest and had his preliminary hearing yesterday before City Justice N. Henningsen.

There was a dance at the South Side Club House Saturday evening which George Kraus attended as a guest of George Keckisen, arriving at the dance hall about 8:30. According to his story Joseph Kraus, the assailant, did not reach the dance hall until nearly midnight. George was then in the so-called bar room. As soon as Joseph saw his brother he addressed some uncomplimentary remarks to him for the sole purpose of irritating and angering him. George stepped into the dance hall to avoid any ruction and after he had been standing there only a very short time talking to William Terhoffer, he was attacked by Joseph just as he had told Terhoffer that he was going to dance. According to George's story, he said nothing and Joseph said nothing, but the latter attacked him with a beer glass striking him on the forehead with such force that the beer glass broke. This George remembers but after that everything was a blank to him until he came to in the open air outside.

It would seem from other witnesses that Joseph then used a pop bottle as a weapon and struck George on the head several times. At any rate George carries the marks of three blows. The victim of the assault lost considerable blood and was quite weak when he reached the Doctor's office after stopping at police headquarters first to report the assault. He will be laid up with his arm for at least six weeks. Besides that his injuries are quite painful.

In the meantime the assailant had telephoned police headquarters for protection, intimating that he was fearing for his life. The night police made investigations and called up Chief Herzog. From the facts as they were laid before him, he concluded that the only thing that he could do under the circumstances was to arrest Joseph and put him in jail which he did. At two different times Joseph made the statement in the hearing of Chief Herzog and others that if he had had a gun he would have killed George.

Joseph was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 Monday afternoon and the hearing was held before City Justice N. Henningsen yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and was concluded late in the afternoon. After hearing all the testimony the Justice bound the defendant over to the December term of the District Court to await the action of the grand jury.

Ever since it became known that there was some trouble in the Wallachei club house, citizens generally and those living near there especially, have given free vent to their opinion that the place should be closed up and the matter will no doubt be called to the Mayor's attention.

LITTLE GIRL SHOT BY HER BROTHER

YOUNG CHILDREN OF EDGAR VEECK FIGURE IN TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

BOY OF FIVE ACCIDENTALLY CAUSES DEATH OF HIS SISTER.

One of those unexplainable combinations of circumstances which produce results which are impossible to forecast occurred Monday and resulted in the accidental shooting of little Vivian Veeck, three year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Veeck, followed by her instant death. The gun was in the hands of her five year old brother Charles but just how the accident happened is impossible to say as the children were alone in a room upstairs.

The dreadful occurrence took place just before the noon whistles blew. Mrs. Veeck had gone with her father, Mr. Credicott, to the Eagle Mills to get Mr. Veeck for the noon meal, leaving her mother in charge of the children. There was no one else in the house at the time except the maid who was busy preparing dinner.

Mrs. Credicott was playing with the little girl downstairs and Charles on adventure bent had gone upstairs to explore. In a little while Vivian who was the baby, wanted to play with her brother and Mrs. Credicott let her go upstairs, never dreaming of any danger. The child had barely disappeared from sight into one of the bedrooms when there was the sound of a shot and the grandmother and maid rushed upstairs to be met by the sight of the little girl quite dead with dreadful wounds all over the back of the head and the scalp. The face was not disfigured so the child must have been turned away from her brother when he pulled the trigger and released the fatal charge.

Medical aid was summoned but the child was past all help, the doctor stating that death had been instantaneous, with no fright or pain for the child. The parents arrived at home from the Mill just a moment after the shot was fired and both were prostrated by the terrible blow.

The weapon which figured in the accident was a shot gun and had recently been cleaned and set away in the back of a closet by Mr. Veeck. He had intended to leave it unloaded and was positive that he had done so, but the accident would seem to show that he was mistaken, having probably reloaded it mechanically without realizing that he had done so.

Mr. Veeck is a nephew of J. H. Siegel and Mrs. Veeck was Miss Cecil Credicott of Mapleton before her marriage. Mr. Veeck was employed at the Eagle Mills some years ago but went to Mankato to take a position with a Milling Co. and during his stay there he was married to Miss Credicott. They made their home in Mankato for a few years and both children were born there. Two years ago the family moved to New Ulm and Mr. Veeck entered upon his work as assistant to Mr. Siegel at the Eagle Mills. The young father and mother have many warm, close friends in the city who feel with them deeply the great sorrow that they are given to bear and the heart of every father and mother in the community goes out to them with a particular understanding and sympathy. Little Charles and Vivian were both very bright, attractive children and it seems almost impossible to realize that so awful a thing could happen all in a moment.

The funeral will be held from the home this afternoon and Rev. Hohn will officiate in the absence of Rev. Wheeler who is away on his summer leave of absence. Interment will be made in the City Cemetery.

ARBEITERVEREIN PICNIC

Preparations are afoot for the Labor Day Picnic always held by the Arbeiterverein of this city. As usual, Hermann's Park is chosen for the picnic and a program of bowling and other amusements has been arranged. Refreshments of one sort and another will be provided at the park. Labor Day falls on the 4th of September this year.

SUCCEEDS BERNDT

A successor to the late Jul. Berndt as superintendent of Hermann's Park has been appointed in the person of Gottlieb Dittmann. Mr. Dittmann will receive a salary of \$25. per month.

CONTRACTORS ARE BUSIER THAN EVER

NO INDICATIONS OF WAR TIME EVIDENT IN BUILDING INDUSTRY

MANY NEW HOMES GOING UP HIGH PRICE OF MATERIAL NO BAR

Who said lumber and other building materials had advanced 40 percent and more? No one would ever know it to take a look over the city and see the number of new building that are in process of construction. Even this early in the year there are as many houses going up as were built last year and always there are a number more which are started late in the summer so that the owners can get them just far enough along that the inside work can be completed during the cold weather.

Not so many business blocks and changes along Minnesota Street perhaps, but the buildings that are going up are good ones which will greatly improve the appearance of the business section of the city. There is the Weiser Block, the Bastian store buildings, the expansion of the Forster Furniture Store and the contemplated addition to the Vogel building, all in one block.

One entirely new sort of building, that is, new to New Ulm, is the apartment building going up on South Broadway. The New Ulm Investment Company is putting up this building and it represents the growth of population in New Ulm by indicating a demand for renting properties which has not heretofore existed because nearly all citizens of the place were formerly property owners. Now there are a great many people who come here to make their homes temporarily because of business connections which are extending with the growth of the city and its industries.

Municipal improvements include the building at the Cemetery which is intended to be used as a sort of chapel during inclement weather so that mourners need not face the dangers of exposure in wet and cold. The other city building to be completed this season is the shed for municipal machinery to be built near the city plant.

Another quasi-public building is the new Rural Telephone Exchange structure on German Street and Second North. This will be one of the really notable improvements of the year in the city.

Among the homes that are soon to be ready for their owners may be mentioned the following:

- Jake Vedder, N. Washington St.
- Alfred Rein, N. Washington St.
- P. C. Schueller, N. Washington St.
- Jacob Hauer, N. Minnesota St.
- Hubert Berg, S. Broadway.
- Chas. Tamsching, N. Broadway.
- Improvements on Vogelpoll house, N. Broadway.
- J. M. Meyer, S. Broadway.
- Peter Subelia, S. Broadway.
- Jos. Tassel, 3 on N. Broadway, 4 on N. State St.
- John Vogel, S. Valley St.
- Geo. Peuser, S. Minn. St.
- Mike Schuster, N. Minnesota St.
- Albert Flor, 2 on N. Minnesota St.
- Mrs. H. Zimmerman, S. Franklin St.
- Babst Beyer, N. Franklin St.
- Mrs. J. Prokosch, N. Franklin St.
- Jos. Schwing, N. German St.
- Adam Goblirsch, N. German St.
- Dave Albrecht, S. German St.
- Aug. Puhlmann, Center St.
- Fischer, Center St.
- Frank Wolf, N. Jefferson St.

The countryside is also busy with improvements as may be seen by the following list of buildings going up in the immediate vicinity of New Ulm:

- Geo. Grossmann, Cottonwood, house.
- Peter Fesenmaier, Cottonwood, house.
- John Haas, Cottonwood, barn.
- Henry Gag, Cottonwood, barn.
- Henry Portner, Cottonwood, barn.
- John Seifert, Milford, barn.
- Aug. Frank, Milford, house and barn.
- Fidel Schneider, Sigel, house.
- Albert Haager, Brighton, house.
- Andrew Haager, Lafayette, house.
- Thos. Fostner, Sigel, intends to build a house.

AVERTS CRASH BY DITCHING CAR

What might have been a very serious accident was averted by quick thinking when a party of West Newton and St. George people were on their way to Sleepy Eye Tuesday of last week. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Klingler, Jr., and their son Andrew

who was driving the car, and the Misses Mary and Emma Pelant. The near-collision was caused by a car being stalled on a bit of road too narrow to pass on at the foot of a hill. The stalled car belonged to a Le Sueur Center party who killed the engine in attempting to make the hill and had not got started again when the Klingler car appeared, coming at a rate that prevented stopping in time. The driver of the approaching car saw they must run into the ditch or smash into the stalled car and he chose the former as being least dangerous.

All the occupants of the Klingler car were thrown out and Mrs. Klingler's right hip was fractured. The other members of the party escaped with little or no injuries and the Klingler car was not badly damaged.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY AUG. 28th

TEACHING FORCE FINALLY ALL LINED UP.—MANY NEW INSTRUCTORS

BIG ENROLLMENT EXPECTED. NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED STUDENTS

School bells will soon be ringing and the passing of schoolchildren will again be an accustomed sight to the residents living near the schools. The fall term of school commences next Monday, August 28, and the superintendent and school board are looking forward to a record breaking enrollment. Last year's enrollment showed an increase of several percent over that of the previous year, the total coming close to 800 pupils in the first day of school.

For the past few weeks men have been busy fixing up the school buildings and every room has an inviting look to all but the prospective scholar. With the addition of several new members to the teaching force of the schools, New Ulm ought to come near the top of the list of the cities in regard to educational facilities. The commercial course was found to be very acceptable and it is expected that several out-of-town scholars will attend the local school for the purpose of taking this course, which will be extended this year.

Several of the boys who are to graduate this year are at present with the militia at the Mexican border. It is possible that they will be allowed to come home to continue their studies and if so a special class will be arranged so that they will be able to graduate, should they not be present at the opening of the term. Three other boys, Max Burg, Ben. Sturm and Frank Hofmeister are also with the militia. The three Seniors are Wenzel Kral, Ernest Schleuder and John Scheiderich.

Following is the list of the teachers that have been engaged for the high and public schools:

- High School Building.**
- Superintendent—H. C. Hess
- Principal—P. W. Hutson
- Science—Philip L. Hamlin
- English—Ruby B. Hernlund
- English—Louise W. Pierce
- Latin—Katharine Kester
- Mathematics—Hallie Turner
- Mathematics—Kathleen Eggar
- Manual Training—George W. Haynes
- Commerce—Robert Viergever
- Commerce—Edna E. Watson
- Home Economics—Luella Johnson
- Normal Training—Ida Koch
- German—Eise Teschner
- Music and Drawing—Louise S. Pederson
- Library—Ima L. Juni

- Emerson School.**
- Principal—Mary Sauter
- Assistant—Frances Pagel
- Assistant—Alta M. Springer
- Assistant—Dora E. Schwirtz
- Fifth-Sixth—Marie Lunde
- Fourth-Fifth—Bertha H. Pfeiffer
- Second-Third—Louise Hensel
- First-Second—Louise M. Meile

- Lincoln School.**
- Fifth-Sixth—Freda Maurer
- Third-Fourth—Bertha Ruemke
- First-Second—Anna E. Schmidt

- Washington School.**
- Fifth-Sixth—Mathilde M. Johnson
- Fourth-Fifth—Verona Pagel
- Third-Fourth—Eva L. Schulz
- First-Second—Helen Brownlee

- East School.**
- Third-Fourth—Lydia E. Schilling
- First-Second—Selma J. Fenske

Supt Hess will be at the High School office all day Friday of this week to receive those from out of town who wish to enter school this fall.

GULF STORM RAGES OVER BORDER CAMP

SOLDIERS AT LLANO GRANDE CAUGHT IN TEXAS HURRICANE CAME ON HIKE.

TENTS BLOWN DOWN MEN SLEEP IN BOX CARS.—CAMP FLOODED

This week's letter from the boys at Llano Grande did not reach New Ulm in time to be published and while no word has arrived from the Review correspondent, it is presumed from the Twin City news reports that the delay was caused by the heavy storm that swept over the camp Friday, beginning while the boys were out on their regular weekly hike. The Review correspondent was in the habit of mailing his letter Friday and it is quite possible that he had not done so before leaving on the hike and when he returned the camp was in such shape that there were more important things to attend to for it is said the storm was terrific and the men were drenched to the skin when they got in from their march.

While the gale blew down a number of the tents and drove the rain thru them in gusts, no one was injured and Saturday the sick list was no larger than usual, showing that the storm had not affected the health of the men to any extent. Several of the companies were obliged to move their tents later because they were flooded and they found higher ground. During the storm the men were obliged to hold their tents from being blown away. A motion picture theatre located near the Llano Grande camp was destroyed by the storm which reached the proportions of a hurricane.

A number of the soldiers of the Minnesota and North Dakota regiments were obliged to seek shelter for the night in box cars and some took refuge in the schoolhouse at Mercedes.

Roads to the Rio Grande became impassable and the men who had been ordered to the river outposts were not able to leave until Monday. They had expected to go last week and the recruiting details who were ordered to return home to their respective states to secure more men to bring the companies up to war strength could not leave camp because the Gulf Coast railway was washed away. There were a number of others who had also been given home leave on account of dependent families could not start.

Another effect the storm had was to delay the paying of the troops. The paymaster began the work of paying the men Friday but was prevented from continuing when the storm arrived. This is the first money the men have received and covers the month of June. Any other big business that attempted to stand its men off for such a length of time would have quite a job on its hands and there must be some dreadful slow-pokes in the department that has charge of the payroll.

In New Ulm, as elsewhere, there are families who are suffering for the necessities of life and the men at the Border are worried by the thought of their dependents at home, without sufficient to provide for their needs. There are plans afoot here to take care of the needy ones but the Government that really knows where it is at would have had all these problems of simple arithmetic worked out before there was need for results.

In the absence of the news letter from the Review correspondent, a letter written last week to the Martin County Sentinel will be of interest here since the men all belong to the Second. Herewith follow such portions of it as might apply equally to the conditions that affect New Ulm men:

We are still "dead broke". The ghost hasn't walked. If a nickel would buy a lunch for a mosquito, there isn't one of us that could buy the first installment. It is harder on the fellow who smokes, because mooching is getting harder every day. It is a rare sight to see a full package of tobacco. Postage stamps, writing paper and envelopes are also getting scarce.

Several boxes of candy have been received from home this week and they surely were appreciated. We don't have very much sweets and a little candy is greatly appreciated. (This isn't a hint for any more, but just a note of appreciation.)

We took our weekly Friday hike this morning. We went about two miles further and at a faster gate than on the previous hikes. We also carried our haversacks and canteens. Next week we will go in heavy marching order. We (Continued on last page.)