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"The Miracle of Life" which began its engagement at the Rex on Wednesday has caused a sensation in Salt Lake because of its treatment of the subject of race suicide.

ORPHEUM

Girls, she's back in all the purity and fascinating contour of them white tights. Arnold Grazer premiere du ballet is here again with Miss Ethel Grayer who plays a piano and horn at once and opens the bill by dancing with brother when he is dressed like a man. But that's got nothing to do with "Tango Shoes" a screamingly funny novelty participated in by some great old timers in the dancing game and also Essie Grosmyer who awoke the audience with a start from the inertia that seemed to be upon it and whose whirlwind finish brought down the house.



NANA STERLING

Flighty or Fleta Brown, or something like that, and Herbert Spencer sang and played and gave an imitation of the aviary in the Bronx with a series of funny noises, too long drawn out.

Louise and Grete Brunelle, a couple of good looking girls, and Harry Stephens in "Ye Olden Days and Present Ways" haven't anything especially interesting, though Harry is a darling in his Colonial makeup.

Shirli Rives and Ben Harrison have another "bench act" by Jimmy Barry, which is more or less entertaining but they enjoy each other too much, though some of their stuff is clever. Ralph Dunbar's salon singers are responsible for some musical moments half of which are pleasurable, but their rendition of "On the Road to Mandalay" is a mess, and once more they made us stand for the quartet from Rigoletto.

"To Save One Girl," one of poor Paul Armstrong's sketches, is a little disappointing though the flashes of Paul in the lines, have the punch that always go with his productions. The sequence of situations is rather too sudden, but this is probably necessary in the limited time necessary in vaudeville. The sketch served to introduce us to a charming little actress, Miss Madeline Delmar and the entire company is very good, though there seems to be no occasion to feature Mr. Strong.

Good pictures complete a bill somewhat below the standard quality set at the shrine of vaudeville.

Toots Paka, the famous Hula Hula dancer and her antive singers and instrumentalists, with Hawaiian dances and music will feature the show tomorrow.

Director Frank Lloyd of the Pallas Pictures, released through Paramount, ruthlessly condemned

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