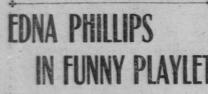
Men and Women Work Side by Side in Making



Edna Phillips, Who Is Appear ing at Orpheum in Clever Playlet



Provides Twenty Minutes of Hilarity at Orpheum With New Sketch

By Walter Anthony

was bad enough to have lost tiss, but to have lost a pink garter, oo-wouldn't it pinch you? Henrietta mith, otherwise and really Miss Edna Phillips, who is making her first vaudeville circle, is the unhappy vic-tim of the double loss. The kiss was lost or stolen in Central park, and the garter was lost at a French ball. The ime of the double disappearance was initical, so, naturally, the same lady ald not have suffered the simultaneeus fleeting of kiss and garter. That would be pulling the leg of coincidence That

The sketch is on at the Orpheum this week and can be seen by any one with-out making excuses. Henrietta is in Central park, according to the story, Laur will

a kiss. Next day she relents vertises for the return of the ulation. The "ad" is signed e a kiss. Henrietta has a French maid Celtic countenance and an ent of pretty green. It attended the French ball her mistress garter. At onfides to the audience.

STRAIGHTENED OUT has lost one of the circlets fitted none too snugly vever, is an uncomplimentary on in the plot which the ap-of the person in question lenies. So the maid inserts an denies.

sement signed "Honey" for the of the pink trifle and its dia-buckle. You will readily imagine buckle,



Photograph showing energetic residents of Twin Peaks district at work Sunday with pick, shovel

Twenty-one Years

Will Have Labor Day Picnic

WORKING SUNDAY life of a diplomatic representative. Lanel proved himself exceedingly popular when in San Francisco, and was one of the leading social favorites in the cities around the bay. WOMEN PLAN STATUE TO ing Needed Road in Twin HONOR "PIONEER MOTHER' **Peaks District** Daughters Take Up Project and Concert to Raise Funds Working side by side with men. more than a score of women labored with picks and shovels yesterday in constructing a road from Twenty-ninth Is Proposed Mrs. Irving Moulton presided yesterlay afternoon at the meeting called by Mrs. Philip Verrill Mighels at O'Hara street to Castro. For more than six affliction of the heart, but the coroner bours the women remained at their will investigate. & Livermore's studio. in Sutter street,

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 Mrs. Mighels has received a letter in the vicinity of Castro. The state and presented like a goddess, in stead of a family group. Mrs. Mighels may received a letter in the state to a consider the norae or mother, some one held a meeting last week and to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble, was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was to be a human being when hold a meeting last week and the state strong to be very son for all the stude the tars of the looking down on us in bronze or marble. Was that the pioneer mothers are down and that the pioneer mothers are downer and men trone due. Some had the stude the tars of the looks and a blad corners in proposed by Miss Marle Withrow through Pioneer mark the still with the with look and fully 300 feet long. Working until blad, the stude the trans of the stude to arrange a prosend the fully stude to have the stude to arrange a prosend the stude to arrange a prosend the stude to arrange a prosend the looks and the balad corner the stude to arrange a prosend the state to arrange. "Annet the was there the stude to arrange a p shovels, others had picks and still oth-ers used wheelbarrows. Drills and sledges were used by the men to break up a part of the ledge, and the women worked with picks, shovels and wheel barrows in leveling the grades. The road built yesterday is 20 feet in width and fully 300 feet long. Working un-der the hot rays of the sum was not pleasant, but this did not deter the

others by serving refreshments. A meeting of the Valley street im-provement association, which was formed yesterday after the work on the road had been completed, will be held Tuesday evening at 478 Valley street. Next Sunday the men and street.

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women will turn out to improve the road in Valley street near Castro. THE ENERGETIC ONES Those who worked on the road build-J. H. Nevins William J. Foley Philip Colburn A. C. Grant D. C. Cornwell Paul Leipett Heinie Casper Alfred Baddley Frank Bernard Thomas Finn Nell H. Doyle Eugene Cavalili Martin Meyers Joseph Fogarty R. F. Brown B. R. Marsh Mrs. A. C. Grant Catherine Beatty Mrs. Alfred Badd

CALLED BY DEATH SPLENDID CROPS Women Aid Men in Construct- Acted as Clerk of State Board Reports to California Promotion of Prison Directors for

BRAINARD F. SMITH STATE PRODUCES

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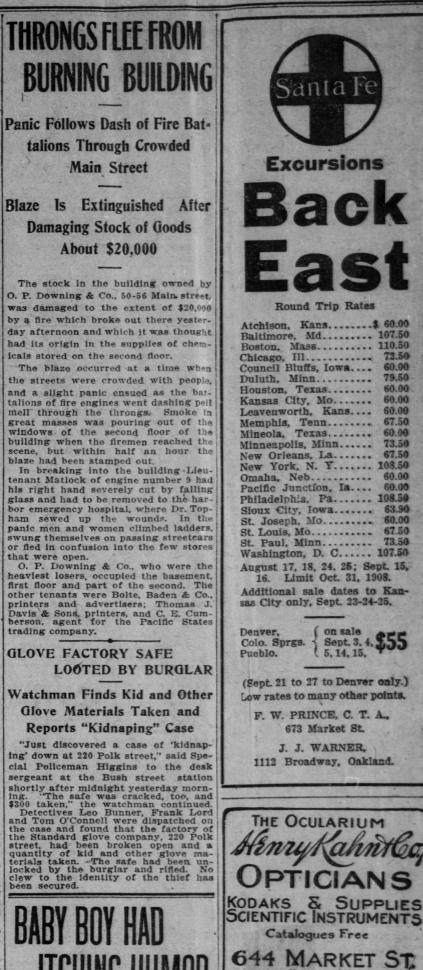
sins, there will be bumper crops in all lines. More than 3,000 cars of green fruit were shipped from the state during the month of August. One firm has contracted to ship to England 12,500 tons of canned fruit. The outlook is bright for a large production of wine

and table grapes. Improved conditions are reported from all sections of California. State-

work for the wardens. He would fre-quently carry on correspondence for prisoners and would advise with the officials of the prison on the matter of appointing trusties and showing favors to contract of 1906. The promotion committee states that the demand for labor in the agricul-tural districts continues and that both men and women are able to find steady

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The work of impaneling a jury to try Abe Ruef on a charge of bribing ex-Supervisor J. J. Furey in the interest of the United Railroads' overhead trol-ley permit, will go on this morning before Judge Lawlor. The trial was begun Thursday last, but adjourned after one day's session owing to the death of Mrs. Lena Baden, the sister





In breaking into the building Lieu-tenant Matlock of engine number 9 had his right hand severely cut by falling glass and had to be removed to the har-bor emergency hospital, where Dr. Topham sewed up the wounds. In the panic men and women climbed ladders, swung themselves on passing streetcars or fied in confusion into the few stores that were open. O. P. Downing & Co., who were the heaviest losers, occupied the basement, first floor and part of the second. The other tenants were Bolte, Baden & Co., printers and advertisers; Thomas J. Davis & Sons, printers, and C. E. Cum-Davis & Sons, printers, and C. E. Cum-berson, agent for the Pacific States mpany. Reports received by the California GLOVE FACTORY SAFE LOOTED BY BURGLAR Watchman Finds Kid and Other Glove Materials Taken and **Reports "Kidnaping" Case**

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legislation of the state to a consider-able extent. Until a year ago Brainard Smith was assigned to duty at Folsom prison. He was then transferred to San Quentin. He has had charge of the books of the prisons where he has been detailed and work for the wardens. He would fre-quently carry on correspondence for prisoners and would advise with the officials of the prison on the matter of appointing trusties and showing favors

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Promotion committee tell of a large harvest throughout the state. With the

complications. Jack sees the mald tells her he has arrived in response he ad. He says he'd like to give back, meaning, of course, the kiss, add of putting it back just where is took it. Then a musician from the days at Fairfax park. Evidence of the 'D' members' d' daclares his intention to the horrish d' ance comes in with the missing garter are restored to their proper owner, the former being placed where it belongs and the latter in the ladys hand.
 If you insist on probabilities in a 20 minute sketch this one will not exactly please you; but if you are willing to accept a premise for the sake of some hearty laughs then it will. Miss Philips is a success in vaudeville. She has grace and personality, and the quickness and suggestiveness necessary to correct vaudeville.
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men, after a most ingenious entrance, begin an acrobatic turn which is clever, but not sensational or par-ticularly unusual. Then they do a musical stunt, and then they combine acrobatics and music—a feat, you may say, not unusual in virtuoso players. These stunts, however, are different. The men stand on each other's heads, for instance, and guitar in a most unnecessary postures, meantime play-ing on mandolin and guitar in a most unconcerned manner. Their acts miss unconcerned manner. Their acts miss just a little of being thrilling.

Carter and Bluford have something new in the way they stage and dress an ordinary "colored" turn, and are exan ordinary "colored" turn, and are ex-cellent entertainers. Eugene and Wil-lie Howard are on for another week of hilarity; the four Baltus in their feats of strength and agility comprise one of the best numbers on the bill; Dolesch and Zillbauer play their accordions again, and the program comes to a snappy conclusion, with the De Haven sextet. The costumes are new this Week and the act is as classy as last.

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AMERICAN

The second week of "The Love Tales of Hoffmann" started off auspiciously yesterday, and there appears to be no-letting up of interest in this beauti-ful work.

Thomas Persse in the principal role repeated the success he made last Sun-day, and the taxing music has not ap-parently wearied his fine tenor. Edith Mason excels in the triple role she as-sumes, and was accorded a lively wel-come yesterday. The chorus principals work harmoniously together, with the large orchestra under the sure and steady control of Paul Steindorff. The result is a splendid music offering, the like of which San Francisco has not en-joyed for many months.

CHUTES

ne new vaudeville program at the tes yesterday was received with a appreciation by the afternoon evening audiences. Darrell Vin-was given an enthusiastic recep-home again. He appears in a er one act play, "The Seer," which rds him splendid opportunity to dis-his histrionic ability. Bessie Tan-The new

picnic given by the degree team of the i tells her he has arrived in response Winnemucca tribe of Red Men yester-

TEAM HOLDS PICNIC

One Thousand Persons Enjoy

the Day's Outing at Fair-

One thousand persons attended the

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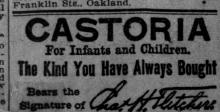
SEQUOIA CLUB CONCERT

A musical program noticeable for its excellence was presented by the Sequoia club yesterday afternoon as the

third in a series for the benefit of the Foundling asylum. Miss Frances Buck- I land opened it with three numbers-"Valse Impromptu" (Lirzt); scherzo, E minor (Mendelssohn), and a concert r paraphrase (Strauss-Schuett), which h were played with much finish and charm of interpretation. Miss Anita Parker and Miss Jessie I McVey sang delightfully in selections from "Under the Rose" (Fisher), and t "Gold in the Morning" (Edith Simonds), by Miss McVey, was particularly agree-able.

made to entertain young and old. A band from San Francisco provided music. A number of athletic contests had been arranged by the committee. Al-though the rays of the sun were hot, the prizes offered were so tempting that a large number of contestants en-tered the races and provided amuse-ment for others who cheered from the shady side lines of the racing course. A bowling tournament also was held and a number of valuable prizes were awarded. Dancing in the pavilion was another attraction. Those who had charge of the affair were: Charles H. Nicolia, chairman; Charles Weckal-la, secretary; George Wollenschleter, treasurer; committee on arrangements—M. Digckerd (chair-man). H. Bermen, J. Schlensky, J. Oldace, E. Gerdes, Join Edenecher, Oscar Brieber, Herman Wollerd; D. Dentke, floor manager.

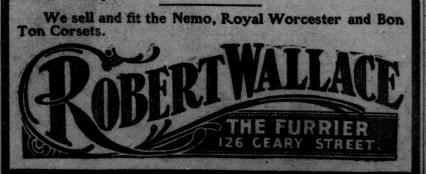
by Miss McVey, was particularly agree-able. Two violin solos by Frederick Hor-nick, a former pupil of Wismer, were rendered with musical intelligence and insight, his encore, "Traumerei" (Schu-mann), showing true musical feeling. The accompanists were Miss Anna Miller Wood and Miss Fernanda Pratt, whose delicately sympathetic work de-served the attention it received. The interesting program closed with three piano solos, "Widmung" (Schu-mann.liszt), "Sketch" (Elkus), and "Rhapsody No. 2" (Lizst), by Miss Frances Buckland, which proved her interpretative charm. The next con-cert of the series will be given Sunday, September 7, at 3 o'clock.





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was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. One even- ing I read a tea- timonial from a dy who had oured her little boy with iticura. I began to use the Cuticura ap and Cuticura Ointment, and after ing them three times, the sores com- enced to heal. He is now well, and to a sour is left on his body. They	DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Yesem- ite National Park, Yosemite, California, August 25th, 1908-Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received until 1 o'clock P. M. September 10th, 1908, at the office of Major H. C. Benson, 14th Caralry, Acting Superintendent Yosemite Na- tional Park, Yosemite, California, for the follow- ing work: It is desired to alter the grades and widen the bed of a portion of the roads in the Yosemite Valley and to macadamize the same, for which about \$12,500,00 more or less is to be expended. It is desired that a contractor under- take this work, furnishing all tools, labor and material, and that on the completion of the work be be paid actual cost of the work, including
we never returned nor left him with d blood, as one would think. Cuti- tra Remedies are the best I have ever ied, and they are surely great. I all always have them in the house, andy, and shall highly recommend em to any one who is suffering likewise.	cost of tools, material, etc., plus a reasonable percentage, the cost of the work to be shown by vouchers. All tools purchased and material remaining to become the property of the Gor- ernment. He shall furnish the laborers shelter and board at a price not to exceed 75c per day and may furnish them store supplies ut a rea- sonable rate. The sheltering and feeding of the
cannot give them too much praise. rs. William Geeding, 102 Washington t., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."	laborers is not to be considered a part of the cost price under any circumstances. The price for labor not to exceed \$2 per day for pick and shorel men, \$2.50 for drillers and \$2.75 for

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OFFICE Constructing Quart on. Sap Francisco, Cal., Augus proposals in triplicate for valks and gutters, etc., at Alsopital, Presidio of San Francisco, C received here until Li u. m. Septemb und then opened. Information furnish blention. Envelopes containing proposo e endorsed "Proposals for Roads. V Sutters, etc., at U. S. A. General Presidio of San Francisco. Cal." iressed Major Geo. McK. Williamso U. S. A.



pendent Order of Red Men held a combined annual picnic at Schuetzen park yesterday. There are about 1,500 mem-Excellent Program Is Presented bers of the San Francisco lodges, but

third in a series for the benefit of the

bers of the San Francisco lodges, but the number present was augmented to fully twice the membership. The affair was a success and a substantial amount of money was raised over expenses. The money will be used to assist the widows and children of deceased mem-bers and to benefit sick Red Men who need funds. The crowd began to pour into the park in the early forenoon and with the arrival of the first party the fun commenced. Arrangements had been made to entertain young and old. A band from San Francisco provided music.

Trout Fishing

Has been exceptionally good this sea-son at Lake Tahoe. Join Southern Pa-cific's great excursion September 5 and spend the holidays catching some big ones. Round trip \$9.00, including steamer trip around lake. Tickets good for return until the 13th. Ask agents 884 Market St., 14 Powell St., Market Street Ferry Denot, and 13th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.

