

Special Train Takes Solons to Beatrice School

Needs and Activities of Feeble Minded Institute Are Explained to Members of Legislature.

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—One hundred and eighty-six members of the Nebraska legislature, their wives, house employees and legislature newspaper correspondents arrived here on a special train over the Union Pacific as the guests of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce and the institution for the feeble minded youth.

Forty-four Beatrice citizens with autos met the visitors at the station and after a short drive took them to the institute. A brief period was devoted to fraternizing between the legislators and Beatrice business men after which a banquet was served in the dining room, which was in charge of Mrs. S. T. Stewart, wife of Dr. S. T. Stewart, superintendent.

The luncheon hour was devoted to speeches. Chairman L. C. Oberlies of the state board of control presiding. Dr. Heppelen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcome address with response by Dr. Russ of the Rotary club, Sam Ruth of the Kiwanis club, Mr. Hightower of the Union Pacific, speaker of the House matters, Lieutenant Governor Johnson and Chairman Oberlies responded to the speeches of the Beatrice men.

voicing the sentiments of the visitors and the hospitality shown them while in the city. The speech making was concluded by Mr. Oberlies, who briefly reviewed the history of the institute, stating that at present there were 756 boys and girls cared for there. He spoke of the needs of the wards of the state.

An interesting program was given by the pupils of the school after which the state solons were taken for another drive about town, visiting the various places of interest. The party returned to Lincoln about 4.

THE SILENT DRAMA

On the Screen Today.

- Sun—"The Flirt."
- Empress—"Anna Ascends."
- Rialto—"When Knighthood Was in Fashion."

Strand—"The Beautiful and Damned."

- Moon—"While Paris Sleeps."
- World—"Forsaking All Others."
- Muse—"Dr. Jack."
- Victoria—"Destiny's Isle."
- Grand—"Kindred of the Dust."
- Hamilton—"Forget Me Not."

AT THE THEATERS

THE all new six-act bill at the World Theatre starting tomorrow presents as its big feature the "Fashion Plate Minstrels," an all girl revue with a musical drawing card in other cities of the circuit. Making up the supporting bill is "Maude Earl and company in 'Kisses a la Roulette,'" Callahan and Bliss, in "Atta Boy Patsy," Alexander Brothers

and Evelyn in a spectacular comedy novelty; Long and Jackson, clever colored singers, dancers and comedians; and the ridiculous Rowan in latest laugh success, "How the Doctors are Acrobats," and organ Arthur Hays will offer Eddie Cash, a new song success, "Silver Swanee." The current hits of the great Blackstone as the headliner will be seen for the last time today.

For the past 13 years the French psychologist, who is at the Orpheum this week, has been demonstrating his strange ability in tests similar to those he is now exhibiting on the vaudeville stage. His most astonishing feat is the controlling of the blood flow in a man's body. His series of demonstrations are both remarkable and amusing. The show has two other featured acts. One of these is the unique performance of the expert x-ray phonist, Frisco. A feature of the act is the playing of popular selections as they are called for by people of the audience. A variety of charming dance fantasies are presented by the graceful toe dancer, Alma Neilson, who has the assistance of the capable eccentric D. B. Ely and Harry Howe, with Maurice Ruchens at the piano. At the Saturday matinee the "Big Dancin' Doll" will display in the lobby, to be given to some little girl between the ages of 5 and 12. The doll is like one of those used by Frank Ward in his revue of dancing girls. A brisk and steady demand for seats for next week's evidence an unusually big interest in the coming of Mr. Low Telleger, Mr. Telleger will be seen in his own one-act play, "Blind Youth." Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia judge, is to be a feature next week.

Audience at the Empress yesterday were well pleased with George Ade's comedy satire "Speaking to Father" in which Milton Pollock takes the leading role. This act, which has been repeated four times with new lines, continues to be one of the funniest bits of business ever written by the eminent stage author. Wild and Sedalia are a well-matched pair of entertaining artists who amuse and amaze by their all the marks of class, ability and versatility. A pretty scenic drop being made to entertain actually keep for hours by their stupendous work. They dress handsomely in light, stylish clothes that hide numerous muscles and iron nerve they surely prove to possess in quantity. While they are "putting a car" in the final act on this bill.

iam K. Wells, the author and stage director of James E. Cooper's "Keep Smiling" musical show at the Gayety for the week. Not only has he succeeded in injecting a lot of smiles in his two big acts and runs every night, he has also thrown in a countless number of grins, giggles, chuckles and hearty laughs as well. And when these messages of cheer are temporarily lulled, Melville Morris and Hal Hayson step in to replace them with some choice bits of melody or Raymond B. Perez enlivens the audience with "Shrimp" dance numbers, executed by the agile and comely chorus. Bert Lahr is the feature comedy number. Today's two performances terminate the run.

Tickets will go on sale this morning for Walker Whiteside who will come to the Grand for two days, Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, with "The Hindu," a modern mystery melodrama of this sort, with a thrill in every line. He will have in his support the distinguished musical actress, Miss Sydney Shields, and very nearly the same company with which he won success last season, in both Chicago and New York. His superb cast includes Harold Young, Maude Shaw, Grant, Mignon McInerock, Elwyn Easton, Harold B. Baker, Santos Robert, Grant Sherman, St. de Silva and J. J. Parson. Mr. Whiteside's other great successes have been, including Shakespearean repertoire, "The Merry Widow," "The Typhoon," "Mr. Wu," and "The Master of Ballantrae."

"Up in the Clouds" will be presented at the Grand for four nights commencing next Sunday, February 25, and a real treat is in store for our theatricals as this is one of the smartest comedies of the season and contains some of the most amazing electrical stunts that have ever been attempted on the American stage. The first act opens with a marvelous "cloud" effect that has all the naturalness of the clouds in the sky—out of which comes some of the different characters of the play. The vision is astounding and the wonderful beauty chorus is a work of art and every individual in the cast has been searched for the most up-to-date colors to lend tone to the perfect models that have been selected from hundreds of the most beautiful show girls of the metropolis.

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