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A Laughable Skit Well Presented in Last Night's Opening Bill.

The James Post Musical Comedy company opened at the Grand Theater last night to a packed house, the S. R. C. sign being out for the first performance. The play presented goes under the title of "The Walking Delegate." Good musical comedies should have no plot. There was no plot to "The Walking Delegate." It was froth and fun, pretty girls and clever dancing, well presented.

Mr. Post took the "Irish comedian" part and is a clever actor. He caught the funny side of his audience from his first appearance. His stage name was Pat Sullivan, a piano mover, who, with Googleyed Hogan, his "pal," organized a piano movers' union. Sullivan named himself as president secretary and treasurer of the union and Mr. Hogan was to be the "union." Mr. Sullivan as president was to find certain work from time to time for Mr. Hogan. Mr. Hogan was to perform the labor, save his money and turn it over to Mr. Sullivan, the treasurer. Mr. Hogan as the union saw the great advantages of the "proposed arrangement" but did not enter into the spirit of the thing.

As a side issue there was Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt (Miss Ashley, a versatile woman), "an actress on vacation," with apartments at the St. Francis hotel, but without the necessary money to pay for the apartments for the time she had spent at the hotel. She had posed as the daughter of a multimillionaire and in such role had met with much favor in the eyes of Lord Get-the-coin. Things had reached the straining point. The proprietor of the St. Francis hotel insisted on a settlement. Lord Get-the-coin had proposed to Miss Vanderbilt but wished to meet her father and ask his approval of his suit. It was necessary to find a father and Miss Vanderbilt, in desperation, asked Mr. Pat Sullivan, president of the Piano Movers' union, to be her father for a day, and told him of her desperate situation as well as the sad story of her young life. The gallant Mr. Sullivan was, of course, more than glad to be of any assistance to this beauty in distress and went heartily into the business of being a multi-millionaire for a consideration of \$100.

The first necessary thing was to provide himself with a dress suit as there was to be a luncheon in the hotel, where he was to meet Lord Get-the-coin. After having been provided with "a dollar" he went out to rent a dress suit, but was unsuccessful in finding the purveyor of clothes and returned to the hotel discouraged, where he met the lord, who was arrayed in evening dress. The thought came to Mr. Sullivan that here was his chance to obtain the evening clothes, so he forcibly took Lord Get-the-coin into an adjoining room and exchanged garments. Then there was the supper, with the young lord absent, the usual ridiculous situations, the French waiter who was unable to speak in even a near Franco-English brogue—wine, inability to pay, the pocketbook found in the coat of Lord Get-the-coin, the lord's final appearance and disclosure as Percy Pink of the ribbon counter, etc.

The work of the "Baty Koras" was very good. The chorus is well trained, sings well and is of pleasing appearance. A good chorus is essential to a good musical comedy, and the chorus of the Post Company is far above the average. Particular mention should be given Miss Lotus Moore, who possesses a good, clear soprano voice of which she has perfect control. Miss Moore with a little care of her voice could well ask attention from any manager of opera in the country.

The company is good. The lines of the play last night were clean. The chorus work was excellent. Mr. Post is a clever comedian and the management of the Grand is to be complimented on being able to bring this company to Phoenix.

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