

"George Washington, Jr.," Cheap and Noisy

Amusements Tonight

MOORE THEATRE — "George Washington, Jr."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Dark.
SEATTLE THEATRE—"As Told in the Hills."
LOIS THEATRE—"How Baxter Butted In."
THIRD AVENUE THEATRE—"A Bowery Girl."
COLISEUM—Vaudeville.
PANTAGES—Vaudeville.
STAR—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.



Flora Parker, with "George Washington, Jr."

WHAT is the excuse for "George Washington, Jr.," otherwise a "national song show?" The answer is, George Cohan. With not enough story to hold it together, no music worthy even the name of "popular," no voices, and, with one exception, costumes which might have been made in Puyallup, it certainly seems as if George has been trusting to his reputation rather than to any talent he has.

"George Washington, Jr.," strongly resembles a country Fourth of July celebration; plenty of noise, hip, hip, hurrah, and three cheers for the grand old flag! The orchestra works harder than any one else.

The bright spot in the performance, which last night attracted a large audience to the Moore Theatre, was the work of Willis P. Sweetman, whose stage darkey is the best and funniest now before the public. He is a genuine piece of fun, and a blessed relief from the noisy others.

Carter De Haven, who played the Cohan part of "George Washington, Jr.," is agile and graceful in resembling the original, but has not the sublime impudence and the monumental nerve that makes Cohan successful. In fact, none of Cohan's understudies can ever attain to his pedestal. Such qualifications as he possesses have to be born in a man.

Flora Parker is a pretty little sourette and her song, "Virginia," was heartily liked, more, however, because of herself than of itself.

The piece continues tonight and tomorrow night with a Saturday matinee.

M. McV. S.

delighted with the current acts, especially the wonderful talking pony, Tom, who is a member of Carlisle's Dogs and Ponies. Alva York sings a series of popular English music hall ballads, and

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AN OLD PROJECT