FISKE PLAY SHOWS **EXPANSION OF SOUL**

Even Further Development Visible in Artistry of America's Leading Actress.

SELF-RESCUE PORTRAYED

Girl's Rush Back to Proper Life, on Realization of Possibilities of Position, Forms Story Made Beautiful in Telling.

"THE HIGH ROAD,"

Pilgrimage, in Five Parts, by Edhelden, presented at the Hellig Theater.

Winfield Barnes Eugene Ormonde Alan Wilson...........Kenneth Hunter John Stephen Maddock..Arthur Byron Aldrich Bowker Harvey Lawrence Foxhall Daingerfield Martin Danison George McLeodHarry J. Holliday Leslie Furley Richards Hale Joseph Kenyen Fleming Ward Mary Page......Mrs. Fiske Esther......Nina Melville

Spiritual and mental growth of a human soul is "The High Road." Mrs. Fiske, beyond any argument, the foremost actress in America today, brought this new drama, written by Edward Sheldon to the Hellig last night.

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first came to Portland, and the achievements she has given to the stage as an actress and as a producer are equaled by few other artists. Her unforget-table and pathetic "Tess," her adorable study of "Becky Sharpe," the dramatic "Salvation Nell," the social climbing "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" and the satire, "Pillars of Society," in which she submerged her own acting for the sake of the principles of her art; all these and more have added to the luster of her

in the two years since we have had her

with us, she has gone on developing, building, perfecting her artistry. "The High Road" is a story of one woman's mistake—and her evolution. It is a rare and fine study of the nat-ural growth of a natural character.

Road of Promise Sought.

Mary Page, a forlorn, untaught, motherless little country maid whose inhu-man father beats her with a blacksnake. because she reads and sighs for a better life, leaves her sordid, mean existence with an artist who paints word pictures to her of her right to climb the hills, atop of which glows the golden house of premise.

After three years, when it comes to her that she is not on the right road she leaves it—leaves the ease and luxury and goes out unafraid into the

world, to work out her problem of service to mankind.

This part of the story is told with an exquisite delicacy of touch. Only a genius could write it and only a genius could play it so that it is lifted clean and sweet and fine, away from the commonplace.

There is a purity and innocence in every word the little country girl breathes. There is no element of sex in the play. The man who takes her away does it dispassionately and only after he has listened, thrilled with pity, to the girl's cry of longing for learning. Her quaint little day-dreams as she tells them, of queens with crowns and curied hair and high heels and of gifts she would bestow on lonely form gifts with the heart lonely farm girls, grips the heart.

Idle Tears Not Shed. Mary Page, however, sheds no idle tears over her mistake. For 20 years she sacrifices, giving of her efforts, straining to the utmost and on the rack, for life's hidden meaning. She finds that which counts above all else is simple honesty.

Then the other man, the governor of the state, after signing her bill for the betterment of laboring women, asks her to marry him. She tells him her

story. Mrs. Fiske, in this secene, sounds the deepest depths of human woe.

Then, when she is his wife, and he then, when she is his wire, and he is on the eve of a Presidential election, the opposition, discovering her past, threatens to make it public. Her husband makes a brave fight for her good name, and loses. But the woman triumphs, because, as she says, she is in the right. She meets the "opposition" alone and climaths the times alone. tion" alone, and clips the tiger's claws by threatening to give her story, signed by herself, to the Associated Press.

He is vanquished, and the woman, as he tells her husband he has fallen from his pedestal, says happily. "I don't mind now that we have no children because I have you to take care of." It was a magnificent performance. Not only Mrs. Fiske but her entire sup-port are flawlessly perfect, and, as in-variably with this wonderful actress' productions, this one is elaborate and

The engagement closes Wednesday night. There will be a matinee.

Mrs. Fiske comes all too rarely to
Portland and it behooves real lovers of drama to see her whenever possible.

SUSPECTS KNEEL TO GUN

Detective Forces Prowlers to Lie on Street Until Help Arrives.

By forcing John Dillon and Frank Long, hold-up suspects, to lie on the street with their hands above their heads until he could summon help to

search them, Detective Vaughn made a sensational capture of the two men at Seventeenth and Morrison street last night. Long confessed that they had plotted to rob someone and said that Dillon had induced him to turn hold-up Detectives Vaughn and Hyde were

detailed to watch the apartment-houses in that neighborhood and had separated when Vaughn sighted the suspects. When he arrested the men Vaughn interstate Commerce Commission. says they reached for their weapons, but yielded when he threatened to shoot. He then forced them to lie down Oregon State Rallway Commission, to on the street while Harry Perrien, clerk the National body and conferred with on the street while Harry Perrien, clerk the Na at the Hoyt Hotel, Sixth and Hoyt both C streets, telephoned for the patrol today.

who since April, 1912, has been located in Portland as United States Army instructor of the Oregon National Guard. According to Army regulations a commissioned officer must be with some company in the regular Army two years out of every six, and on December 13 Lieutenant Endicott will have been absent from the regular Army for four years. He will be succeeded here by Captain Leonard McLoughlin, at present with the Twenty-first Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Music for the occasion was furnished by musicians of the National Guard and a sumptuous lunch was served.

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The officers present at the reception were: General W. E. Finzer, Colonel Charles T. Martin, Colonel James Jackson, Colonel Creed C. Hamomind, Lieutenant-Colonel R. K. Lawson, Major C. G. Smith, Major L. A. Bowman, Major L. H. Knapp, Major Stanley J. Hammel, Captains Henry Hockenyos, J. J. McDonald, Lee M. Clark, Eugene Moshburger, Carl Rittenspacher, H. W. Welsh, W. S. Gilbert, W. F. Daugherty, D. E. Bowman, A. E. Cooper, George A. White, George H. Schumaker, L. A. Peroni and F. S. Sever: First Lieutenants R. A. McCall, F. M. West, Henry McConnell, Jacob Feldman, Harry Hulse and Harry C. Brumbaugh: Second Lieutenants C. A. Hulbert, Phillip A. Livesley, O. A. Stovens, Ward M. Ackley and Eugene C. Libby: and from the Oregon Naval Militia, Lieutenant-Commanders A. G. Capron and Louis J. Wolf and Lieutenants Ren. J. Norton Commanders A. G. Capron and Louis J. Wolf and Lieutenants Ben L. Norton and Fred L. Olsen.

MARCONI COMPANY TO HAVE PORT-LAND WIRELESS STATION.

Selection of Site and Arrangement of Final Details Only Necessary Before Installing Apparatus.

As soon as final arrangements are completed by the Port of Portland and the Portland Chamber of Commerce, a wireless station is to be established in Portland by the Marconi Wireless Com-

Mr. Irvin said that he expects the plant to be in operation by the end of December. After the site is selected, the plant can be put in within a week.

The proposed station is the result of the efforts of the Port and the Cham-ber of Commerce. At present, Portland has no wireless station for marine bus. iness, the nearest one being at Astoria. The plant to be put in here is intended for use in working vessels between Portland and Astoria, and will rarely be used outside of that redius, the Astoria station handling messages for transmission to vessels at sea. The new station will be of 10 K. W.

power, that at Astoria being five K. W. Higher power is needed, Mr. Irwin explained, because Portland is inland. The top of one of the city's office buildings probably will be the site selected.

Mr. Irwin has just returned from Alaska his jurisdiction being "from Or-

Alaska, his jurisdiction being "from Or-egon to the North Pole." He says that stations are to be installed at Ketchi-kan, Juneau, Seward and Nome as soon kan, Juneau, Seward and Nome as soon as the weather will permit. Mr. Irwin was wireless operator of Walter Wellman's airship America, which traveled 1698 miles to sea and was out of sight of land for three days, in an effort to cross the Atlantic ocean. The airship flight nearly proved a tragedy, but all six passengers and the America's cat, were rescued.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CARS LOOT-ED BY HOLDUP MURDERER.

Thief Fires on Negro Porter After Shooting Horace E. Montague, Takes \$500 Loot and Escapes.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.-Horace E. Montague, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, was shot and killed by a holdup man in a Pullman car of the westbound Sunset express a few miles out of Los Angeles last night. Boarding the train at Pomona, it is believed, the man robbed the passen-gers of the rear Pullman. As Mongers of the rear Pullman. As Mon-tague stepped into the alsle of the car the holdup man grabbed him by the overcoat lapel with the order: "Throw

up your hands."

Montague had a traveling bag in one hand. The other hand he raised as if to ward off a blow from the robber. The holdup man shot him through the

Montague ran the length of the Pullman with the bullet in his brain. At the other end he fell. A frightened negro porter started to run and a shot

whizzed by him.

Before he met Montague, the holdup
man obtained about \$500 in cash and

As the train slowed down for Puente station the robber jumped and escaped.

JAPANESE WOOER FEARED

Threatened Her Life.

Complaining that her Japanese serv-ant threatened to kill her when she re-fused to marry him, after he had fol-poor American family in the city we could reach," he said.

Mrs. Murray promised to appear at the police station today and swear to a complaint.

TEAL BOOSTS AITCHISON

ooth Oregon Senators on the matter

Hibernians Name Officers.

GUARD TUTOR IS FETED

Farewell Reception Is Given Lieutenant Endicott.

Officers of the Qregon National Guard gathered in the officers' board room at the Armory last night for a farewell reception to First Lieutenant Francis C, Endicott, Fifth Infantry, Infantry, Tom Keane, F, Mailen S, American S, American S, American S, American Officers of the Qregon National Guard gathered in the officers' board room at the Armory last night for a farewell reception to First Lieutenant Francis C, Endicott, Fifth Infantry, Infantry, Tom Keane, F, Mailen S, Ameient Order of Hibernians, elected the following officers of the Given Lieutenians, elected the following officers and the following officers last night: President, T. J. Murphy; vice-president, J. D. Walsh: recording secretary, Edmund J. Murnane: financial secretary, Frank J. Riordan; treasurer, Andy Weinberger; sergent 40, a fisherman, was killed instantly here last night by a passenger train. Surber was walking along the track when overtaken by the train. He leaves a widow and daughter living here. An investigation will follow to find the control of the president of the Order of Hibernians, elected the following officers last night: President, T. J. Murphy; vice-president, J. D. Walsh: WASHOUGAL, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Spector) and the president of the Washougal Resident Run Down When Walking on Right of Way.

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DR. ROCKEY TAKES

Physician Testifies He Used Own Methods in Treating Woman's Arm.

ARE DESCRIBED DETAILS

Doctors Appointed to Examine Injury of Woman Who Asks \$50,-000 to Report Today-Experts' Views Are Read

Dr. A. E. Rockey, defendant in the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Bertine H. Prudhomme, was the first witness called in his own defense Monday morning. He was on the stand all day detailing the treatment he accorded Mrs. Prudhomme, whose broken arm he treated last Winter. In breaking down the adhesions in the elbow, which followed the setting of the broken bones, Mrs. Prudhomme alleges in her complaint that he dislocated the elbow, from which injury she suffered severe pain, and as a result of which her arm is of little use at the present.

Dr. Rockey was subjected to a long and severe cross-examination by Attor-ney W. N. Davis, after his own counsel had completed the direct examination. Dr. Rockey admitted that he had varied his treatment in some cases from that advised by some of the textbook writ-ers, from whom Mr. Davis quoted, but in each instance, the witness said, he used methods that he thought were more practical than the methods ad-vised by the authors.

Dr. Rockey detailed the treatment he administered to Mrs. Prudhomme, explained the secretion which forms in the joints following a broken bone, and the treatment necessary to break down this adhesion, which he said is impossible to present the crosssible to prevent. During the cross-examination of Dr. Rockey, Attorney Davis read passages from medical au-thorities and asked Dr. Rockey to ex-plain the differences between the treat-ment advised in the books by experts, some of whom Dr. Rockey said were some of whom Dr. Rockey said were recognized, and the methods used by

Methods His Own, He Says. At this time Mr. Davis asked Dr. Rockey whose methods he used in the treatment of the arm of Mrs, Prud-

"Dr. A. E. Rockey's methods," he answered. At the session last night Miss Mary Armstrong, stenographer; Dr. R. S. Fisher, associate, and Ann Nevin. nurse in Dr. Rockey's office, testified Miss Nevin was present at the time Mrs. Prudhomme's arm was broken down and testified that the treatment

was administered only after the anaesthetic had been administered. "When Dr. Rockey first began to move the arm upward Mrs. Prudhomme complained that it patned her," Miss Nevin said, "and then the anaesthetic

was given."

Miss Nevin took the X-ray pictures
of the injured arm, she said, none of
which, she said, was taken while the patient was under the influence of an

Physicians to Report. Drs. Luther Hamilton, H. R. Cliff and J. F. Bell, physicians appointed by the court to examine Mrs. Prudhomme's arm, will be called to testify today, Attorney Wilbur said last night. Before the taking of evidence was commenced. Dr. Rockey filed an affidavit that he had not examined Mrs. Prudinjured member. When attorneys for the defense and Mrs. Prudhomme were unable to agree on physicians to be delegated to make the examination, Judge Cleeton appointed the three physicians. They have examined Mrs. Prudhomme's arm, it is said, and are as a fellow who seemed "queer in the prepared to testify as to its present condition.

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During the afternoon session yester-day Martin Hammer, one of the jurors before whom the case is being tried, al-most was overcome by smoke that had blown into the room from a tar cal-

defense, said last night that he did not hair, cut short, and weighing about know how many more witnesses would be called by the defense. The case was a gray or brown telescope hat, yellow begun last Tuesday, and likely will not trousers and low tan shoes.

They said that Reddy was leading the week.

jewelry from the passengers and train AMERICANS ONLY AIDED

Aliens Don't Appreciate "Fixin's," Says Cleveland Man.

JAPANESE WOUER FEARED CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—Only American families were supplied with free turkey Thanksgiving dinners this year, according to L. H. Winans, of the Asso-

clated Charities.
"We tried to send a real turkey

ward Murray, 207 East Thirtieth street, appealed last night to the police for protection.

Mrs. Murray says the Japanese was employed at a boarding-house which she conducted at Salem. The Oriental servant has annoyed her twice since she arrived at the home of her son.

Mrs. Murray promised to appear at the police station today and compiler.

Feminine Reprimand to Disturbing

Slumber Puts Robber to Flight.

After smashing a window in the store of the Pacific Outfitting Company, Grand avenue and East Stark street, at 1 o'clock this morning, a man was frightened away just as he started to enter through the broken glass. A woman living in a room across the street and Harbors Congress, says he is not a candidate for and will not accept appointment as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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The police arrested W. E. Trotter, a The police arrested W. E. Trotter, a cook, and Fred Rubelle, at East Water and East Morrison streets and are holding them for investigation.

> TRAIN KILLS FISHERMAN Washougal Resident Run Down

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Murderer Flees as Laborer Falls Dead on Street.

DEMENTED MAN

Stories Told by Chinese Who Saw Crime Lead Police to Suspect Jack Robinson-John Recdy May Be Maniac's Victim.

With several blows from an ax, somewood in front of a Chinese fish store at 71 Fourth street. North, last night. homme's arm since last March, and when the police arrived in answer to asked that physicians be appointed to the calls of frightened Chinese, who determine the present condition of the injured member. When attorneys for with his bead stove in and the bloody

Couch street. Four detectives were hunting for him last night and every police officer on duty had his descrip-tion, but up to late they had not appre-

hended him.

The Chinese said that the man bedron on Fourth street. Judge Cleeton
called a short recess. The juror was
assisted from the room by the balliff
and returned in a few moments, and
the trial proceeded.

Attorney Wilbur, of counsel for the
defense, said last night that he did not
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trousers and low tan shoes.

They said that Reddy was leaning over to pick up an armful of wood, when his assailant suddenly picked up the ax and brought it down again and again.

Otto Flager, fanitor of two buildings in Fourth street, between Davis and phone and was informed that her hus-Everett, told the police he had hired band had been killed while boarding a the man believed to be Robinson to train. The woman staggered to the

toms Fraud, Gets Hearings

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Mrs, Ella Fleming, who, with her two daughters, arrived on the North German Lloyd steamship George Washington, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Stanton in Hoboken in connection with the charge that she falled to declare goods that she and her daughters purchased abroad. Mrs. Fleming is the wife of Thomas Fleming, manager of the California Portland Cement Company and a director of a bank in mpany and a director of a bank in

Los Angeles, Cal.

After Mrs. Fleming had declared goods which she valued at \$840, the customs officers were not satisfied and her baggage was taken to the appraisers' stores in Manhattan, where it was further examined. This resulted in a charge being made that she had undervalued or falled to declare goods worth about \$2550, consisting mostly of gowns one struck down John Reddy, 60 years from Paris and Jewelry.
old, a laborer, as he was carrying in Mrs. Fleming was held in \$1000 ball for a further hearing. Ball was fur-

> FARMER WEDS HIS NURSE Charles Mussett, manager of the Majest the Theater, the largest vaudeville theater in Fort Worth, and Andrew Zu-Fulton, Mo., Man Takes Wife in Girl Picture Show, were sentenced to pass three days in fail and pay fines of \$100 each by County Judge Brown for giving

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 28.—Robert W. Last week an injunction had been Backer, a young farmer, near this city, granted forbidding theaters to show on was married in St. Louis to Miss Sunday, Mussett and Zucarro after Becker was nursed back to health in a St. Louis hospital by the bride, who is a trained nurse. Backer will bring his bride to this city to live. The ceremony was performed at St. Francis Xavier's Church by Rev. Florentine Bechtel. Miss Howard was employed at the Josephine Hospital, St. Louis, when she met Backer. For several months she had been employed at Moberly, Mo., and returned a month

Joke May Cost Woman's Life. ROCHESTER, Ind., Nev. 25. — Mrs. John Slaybaugh is in a critical condi-tion because of a ghastly joke played when she answered the telephone and was informed that her hus-

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Los Angeles Woman, Accused of Cus-

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depot to find her husband alive and husband. Judge Brown asserted that well and fell to the floor unconscious. If the law were violated again he would the double shock may kill her. torney has gone to Austin to ask a writ of habeas corpus pending a hear-LEITER IN BIG WINE SUIT ing. Sunday shows are against the state law, but some theaters open despite this and collect "donations."

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