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For my part I have no hesitancy in saying that every person believing in the education of the people should vote "Yes" on these two measures.

O. P. Coshov.

"THE COMMON LAW"

(A Review by C. B. W.)

The writer will confess to a prejudice against Robt. W. Chambers' story as it was drawn out through almost countless issues of a well known magazine. Its rather oute title aided in the impression. It takes Chambers too long to tell his story and get to his salient points. This objection has been cleverly overcome by the dramatist, Edward Rose, in the stage version as given last night at the Helena theatre by the very capable company assembled by A. H. Woods. The rather tedious dialogue of Chambers has been skillfully abridged, and the play as presented gives a very vivid picture of Bohemian and artistic life in our great city, which is a picture of this same life in any art center. Its story is a healthful one, most strongly appealing to the feminine portions of the audience. It is a woman's play, but no man can see it without carrying from the playhouse something to think over.

The stage settings are arranged after drawings by the illustrator of the book, Chas. Dana Gibson, secured by Woods at a considerable expense and they form a series of stage pictures worthy of the artistic general merit of the production.

The cast is in all respects competent. Louis Neville, the young artist around whose awakening love for his model, Valerie West, the interest of the story revolves, is splendidly done by George Kelly, a young man of whom we have heard but little, but whose rise in the profession should be rapid.

Paul Bell as Jose Qeurida is excellent in makeup and reading in this rather trying character part.

W. Wilson is consistent and capable as John Barleson. The comedy is almost wholly in the hands of Edw. C. Davis, whose work as Sam Ogilvy is worthy of this well-drawn part—the studio habitue and good fellow whose proclivity is the giving of parties.

It is difficult to imagine the beautiful part of Valerie done with better effect than it is handled by Virginia Berry.

Miss Noel is charming and artistic in the very likable character of Rita Tevis. These two young women do much to round out for us an exceedingly pleasant evening. Marie Dantes and Frank Pierson as Mrs. Neville and Jimmie, the janitor, complete the cast.

Whether or not you liked "The Common Law" as a novel, you theatergoers and dramatic "fans" of the great northwest into which this capable company of the spins is journeying, go and see the play and witness how much more vivid and gripping can be a well done stage version than the cold type of a magazine chapter.

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