

American Play Didn't Make Hit With Germans

By CARL D. GHOAT (United Press Staff Correspondent). BERLIN. (By Mail.)—Hisses, sometimes mingled with applause, tonight at the opening performance of the American production, "Jonny Busenfreund" (Johnny's Bosom Friend), in the Komodienhaus, the applause was for the noted comedian, Max Pallenberg, long an idol of the Berlin theatergoers; the hisses were for the play itself, for its burlesque and slapstick comedy appeared to offend the German sense of "Kultur."

"Jonny's Busenfreund," one of few American plays produced here, is from the pen of Walter D. Ellis, rendered into German by Julius Horst and Alexander Engel. It is just the sort of farce that "tired business men" in America like. He gets a laugh without too much effort. But the German business man and the German fan are evidently built differently. Many of the audience wore the I-dare-you-to-make-me-laugh look, though, despite the critical reception accorded the piece by a large share of the audience, many did get a hearty laugh therefrom.

The press critics were merciless with their treatment of the show, though they handled the beloved Pallenberg gently.

The play revolves around a man who, during his wife's absence, lines with an entrancing blonde, comes into possession of a pearl necklace she has borrowed, and then, to "square" himself at home, gives it to his wife. His attempts to get money for another necklace involves him in numerous ludicrous situations wherein his bosom friend Johnny is employed to extort him, only to be made the "goat" in a number of embarrassing situations.

The fall theatrical season, just opening, is offering several attractive operettas, "Die Braut des Lucullus," "Nixchen," "Die Kohlgärtnerin," a new comedy, "Die Königin der Nacht," and several old favorites, "The American Girl," "Die Weber," "Relgen," "Potsch und Perlmutter," "Der Vetter aus Dinsdorf," "Die blaue Mazur," "Das Millarden Souper," "Die Braut des Lucullus" bids fair to be as popular as the entrancing operetta, "Der Vetter aus Dinsdorf," which made its 150th appearance this week.

CALL FOR CITY IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that city improvement bonds of the city of Roseburg, Oregon, series "L" No. 47 to 62, Inc., will be taken up and paid on the 15th day of November, 1921, and that interest thereon will cease after said date.

Dated October 28th, 1921. W. F. THOMAS, City Treasurer.

Expedition Started to Rich Country

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 31.—An expedition to the rich country of Kamchatka, is being prepared by the Vladivostok government which does not recognize the claim of the Chita government that the peninsula has been overturned to the jurisdiction of the Soviet. A broad investigation of the industrial and general economic resources of the region is the object of the proposed expedition. The report is current that the Bolsheviks have secretly stored a large amount of gold and furs in Kamchatka.

The first landing will probably be Okhotsk. The situation in this port is at present peculiar. After the coup of April when 20 armed partisans occupied the old town, the original residents were driven out to a place called Buligin, 15 miles off, where they established themselves under the leadership of Mr. Sentyapoff, the political commissar of the maritime government.

The partisans consisting chiefly of refugees from Yakutsk are working gold in the mines of Fogelman and Koltsoff. There are about 1000 Koreans who are not participating in the political discord of the two Russian groups. A Japanese transport, which called at Okhotsk in June landed a detachment which adopted a neutral attitude towards the two Russian factions. Some of the employees of the fisheries in Okhotsk, who were unable to leave the region for the winter, as no ship arrived to take them, spent the season in Okhotsk, and left it when the partisans occupied the town. They are living in Tausk, 250 miles from Okhotsk.

At Petropavlovsk, on Kamchatka, the power is in the hands of a local Soviet headed by a certain engineer, Dobrovolsky, who does not recognize the existing governments of Moscow, Shita or Vladivostok.

For the last three years furs and gold were not exported from Kamchatka in big quantities, and it is anticipated that big stocks can be found.

The expedition will undertake a march in the interior of the Okhotsk region towards Yakutsk after reestablishing the proper order in the port, town and its vicinity. The partisans occupying Akhotsk have only one way of retreat, towards Yakutsk. According to information the Tunguzes of the Yakutsk region are strongly opposed to the partizan and communism. In case a connection with the Yakutsk region will be arranged, there are prospects of establishing trade relations.

The financing of the expedition is

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HARTH'S TOGGERY

a rather difficult task. The Japanese, of course, know all about the expedition and have apparently placed no obstacles in the way. The coast of Kamchatka is patrolled by Japanese warships and many Russians fear that Japanese occupation of Saghalien Island may extend to Kamchatka.

Need Felt For Recreation Leader

(By Florence A. Wharton.) CORVALLIS, Oct. 29.—A recreation leader is needed in every town, and especially in those with a population of from 500 to 6000.

In towns of this size the high school students in particular are at a loss to know what to do with their time outside of school hours. The little children have their games and the opportunity to play, the older people have their interests but there seems to be nothing for the boy or girl between the ages of 13 and 20. The result is that they loaf about the streets and in the confectionery stores, while their parents wonder what the younger generation is coming to. Being at a difficult age to handle they need a leader who will understand their needs and is trained in recreation work.

"Gangs" of boys are found in every town. A leader would organize teams in these different gangs and arrange for round robin tournaments in soccer, shinny or field hockey, basketball, baseball, and tennis as these sports came in season.

The girls would not be neglected. They would have their folk dancing classes, round robin tournaments in volleyball, basketball, playground ball, and tennis.

Dancing is often the favorite pastime of these boys and girls but heretofore they probably have not been able to organize a successful club. The leader could help and advise in this, hereby providing a harmless recreation for some of the winter evenings. During the summer everyone might enjoy participating in swimming contests and canoe races.

SCIENCE TO AID FARMERS

HONOLULU, Oct. 31.—Hawaiian sugar and pineapple planters, hampered by a shortage of field workers, have turned to science for a solution of their difficulties "with encouraging results," it was revealed here recently.

A paper-mulching process, invented to aid sugar-cane cultivation by smothering weeds and reducing the number of necessary laborers, has proved successful in the cane fields and has been applied to pineapple culture in experiments during the past two years, with resulting indications that the use of the process will increase pineapple production by more than three tons an acre, it was stated by the Hawaiian Pineapple company, the original concern in the industry here.

The paper-mulching process is simple and to a layman it would appear to defeat its own purpose. It consists of covering the field with a specially prepared paper strong enough to prevent the growth of weeds, but not sufficiently potent to rot the cane which bursts through the blanket.

C. F. Eckart, former manager of the Olaa sugar plantation invented the process and experimented with it on the sugar cane fields of Lea. The process resulted in increased production, considerable decrease in the expense of labor and improvement in the quality of the cane, he said.

Hatcheries Release Millions of Salmon

TOCOMA, Oct. 31.—Hatcheries in the Pacific Northwest this year sent into the Pacific ocean approximately 100,000,000 salmon fry, or one fish for every man, woman and child in the United States, according to estimates here.

Hatcheries are doing much to revitalize the fishing industry of the northwest, which has shown signs of depletion in the last few years. With the hatcheries work, laws to protect the salmon have been passed.

Fish experts, trying to save the industry, have studied the life story of the salmon and have used it as a basis for their methods. The hatcheries, placed on streams which salmon enter to spawn, take eggs from the female salmon, hatch them and turn the small fish back into the streams.

When the salmon has reached the age of one year and has attained a length of from 4 to 14 inches, it heads for the open sea. For four years it feeds on the salmon banks, attains a weight of 25 pounds or more and then through some instinct that never varies, heads straight back to the stream of its birth, there to reproduce its kind and die where it was born. This is true of every species except the "humbback" salmon, which has a life cycle of two years.

Aged Veterans to Attend Ceremonial

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31.—Albert O'Connor, 77, and William Sickles, 78, Civil War veterans of the soldiers' home at Orting, near here, will be among the holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, present at Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day, next month, when the unknown American dead of the World War are honored.

O'Connor and Sickles served together in the "Iron Brigade," the Seventh Wisconsin Infantry, and their citation for bravery compares with deeds of daring performed in the World War.

Their citation follows: "At the engagement of Gravelly Run, Virginia, March 31, 1865, Sergt. Bert O'Connor and Sergt. William Sickles were conspicuous for bravery in their rescue of Capt. W. L. Harwerth, of the 91st New York, from nine of the enemy, three of whom they captured and the remainder of them were routed. Sergt. O'Connor on April 1 rushed in front of the line of battle to get the colors. He had five comrades, all of whom were killed, but alone and undaunted and upon his knees he killed an enemy captain with the butt of his musket held in one hand while in the other he took the colors."

Both men were wounded during the war. They served in the "Iron Brigade" from its first battle at Blackburn's Ford, Virginia, July 18, 1861, to the crack of the last musket at Appomattox Courthouse, Virginia, April 9, 1865.

Lake Doctor is New Profession

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 31.—Lake doctors are members of a new profession which has sprung up in Oregon according to the United States Forest service. According to reports received here they have healed wounds saving two lakes from extinction and may save one or two more. Last year Pamela Lake, home of thousands of fish, was found to be gradually wasting away. A fissure in the lake bottom was discovered and patched up, and the lake was restored to normal.

This year similar treatment was applied to Moose Lake, twenty miles from Cascades, with like success. Forest service men headed by E. A. Elliott ruff-raffed fir boughs, rocks and burlap over the lake's wound.

Fish lake on the Santiam pass which goes dry annually may be treated the same way.

Comic Opera Has Many Charms

"Robin Hood," the ever popular comic opera, whose melodies still linger with an irresistible charm, is a fine old washbuckling tale laid in England on a May-day in Nottingham, with the gallant outlaw and his merry men of Sherwood Forest, in a glorious bout for a stolen heritage and the attempted theft of a bride. One of the most unalloyed pleasures of the present theatrical season is the production of this tuneful opera by the Ralph Dunbar organization. It is booked for the Antlers

Friday, November 4th. Neither is the pleasure so much of memory as of forgetfulness. "Oh, Promise Me" of course, brings back recollections of Jessie Bartlett Davis and one is at once reminded of Henry Clay Barnabee and Eugene Cowles and others of "The Bostonians" who first presented "Robin Hood" more than twenty years ago. Almost every one knows "Brown October Ale," "The Armourers Song" and "It Takes Nine Tallors to Make a Man." One writer has said that there is an agreeable remembrance that a certain haunting waltz, hummed since childhood, is in the first act duet between "Robin Hood" and "Maid Marian."

Ralph Dunbar's production is beautifully staged, both as regards costume and scenery. Sherwood Forest, with its lovely greens and browns and running water, realistically lighted lends an artistic surrounding.

USE HATCHET ON SICK FOWLS

No Economy in Spending Valuable Time in Attempting to Cure Ordinary Chicken.

Once disease gets into the flock, or a single bird is badly affected, the free use of the hatchet usually is the most practical method of wiping it out, as it does not pay to spend two dollars' worth of time in trying to cure an ordinary bird, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Slight troubles, however, often can be cured with little work or expense. In nearly every case it is better to remove the well birds and put them by themselves. In case of infectious disease the premises should be disinfected thoroughly.

HINTS ON SELECTING FOWLS

Fast Growing Pullet That Begins to Lay Early is an Indication of Health and Vigor.

Some pullets have inherent qualities that make them better than others. They mature earlier, are fuller in body and begin to lay before others of the same age. These are the points to be observed in selecting stock for next year. If a pullet grows fast and begins to lay early it is an indication of health, vigor and hardiness.

FACTORS FAVORING STORAGE

It is of Great Importance to Prevent Rot and Decay—Guard Against Frost.

The factors favoring successful storage are those which prevent rot, decay, and drying out. Temperature should be low enough to prevent decay and sufficiently high to protect from frost. For most vegetables this is from 34 to 38 degrees.

CLEAN UP BARNYARD MANURE

Material Should Be Scattered on Fields to Permit Sun to Destroy All Insects.

Keep barnyard manure, especially if containing straw, cleaned up and scattered on the fields to permit the sun and drying to kill the maggots. Stack the straw; don't blow it out in an irregular loose pile. Build vertical sides. Keep middle well filled and tramp well. Clean up around the base of the stacks and scatter remnants. If it is certain that the straw will not be used for feed, spread it at once to be plowed under, or if that cannot be done, burn the stacks immediately.

SLIDES ARE READY

EUGENE, Oct. 31.—Slides and films suitable for the elementary schools, from the primary through the eighth grade, are listed in a mimeographed article called "The Elementary Course of Study Illustrated," prepared and distributed to the schools by the Extension Division of the University of Oregon. This takes up the various subjects, grade by grade, and indicates what slides and films may be secured by the teacher to aid in the presentation of various parts of the course.

No pictures are listed upon the subject of arithmetic but the other subjects in the curriculum—such as civil government, geography, history, physiology and hygiene, picture study and language—have a wealth of screen illustrative material. There is even a motion picture film on the system of penmanship in use in the Oregon schools.

A similar suggestive course of study for the high schools of the state is being prepared. A large number of Oregon schools are now equipped with moving picture machines and a still larger number have stereopticon slide lanterns, according to the University Extension Division.

SEALING OF SILO IMPORTANT

Satisfactory Plan is to Husk Ears From Last Few Loads, Tramp and Moisture Well.

Proper sealing of the silo is essential in reducing the amount of waste silage. An easy and satisfactory method is to husk the ears from the last three or four loads of corn that are to go into the silo, and run only the stalks and leaves through the cutter. When these last loads are tramped and soaked with 20 to 30 barrels of water, the top will be well sealed and there will be only a thin layer of waste. Moreover, there will be no ear corn in this waste, because it was husked out and made available for other purposes.

LIME SPREADER IS FAVORED

Machine is More Efficacious in Securing Even Distribution of Material on Soil.

Lime should always be applied to the surface of the soil and burrowed in. This may be done in the fall, winter or spring, although many recommend that it be applied in the fall. When it is put on the land, however, it is not so important as how it is done. It should never be plowed under because it is carried downward in the soil very rapidly, much of it is wasted and it is, therefore, less effective in neutralizing the acidity. Even distribution is, of course, desirable and for this reason a lime spreader should be used instead of attempting to distribute it by hand.

SELECT BEST SEED POTATOES

Worth While to Secure Biggest and Finest Looking Specimens at Time of Digging.

In these days much thought is given to the selection of corn for next year's crop. And great improvement has been made in corn the past twenty years just because of this close selection. But the potato has been overlooked to a large extent. A selection of the biggest and finest looking potatoes at the time of digging, just the same as seed corn is selected at corn harvest, is worth while.

CARS MUST BE WELL COOLED

Refrigerator Should Be Allowed to Rest on Siding at Least 24 Hours Before Loading.

The careful shipper and packer should ask the railroad to set the refrigerator car on his siding at least 24 hours before he expects to load, for no man who works to prevent decay ever loads his poultry into a car having a high temperature. Examine the car to see that when the doors are closed not a ray of light enters. See that the drain pipes are in working order; and when the car has been iced and suited for 24 hours take the temperature about four feet from the floor midway between the doors. If it is below 40 degrees Fahrenheit you may load your chilled birds with safety.

DISCOVER NEW BLACKBERRY

Species Nearly Four Times Larger Than Garden Variety Has Been Found in Colombia.

A species of blackberry, nearly four times larger than our garden variety, has been discovered in Colombia by American scientists and is being experimented with by the Department of Agriculture with a view to distribution to farmers of this country.

The giant berry was discovered by Dr. Frank H. Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History, in the remote forests of Colombia. It was brought here by Wilson Popenoe, agricultural explorer of the Agricultural department and named the Colombia berry, after the country of its origin.

SHELTER TURKEYS IN WINTER

Good Plan to Keep Fowls in Same House They Are Expected to Use in Laying Season.

It is a good plan to house the turkeys during the winter months where they are expected to lay during the laying season. A straw barn makes a very desirable shelter for turkeys during the winter season and, being little used in the spring and early summer, makes a very suitable place for the turkeys to lay and brood in. A little forethought may prevent the turkey hen from stealing her nest away in the spring.

ANTLERS

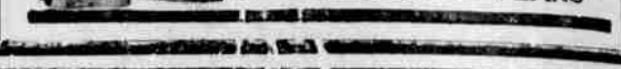
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ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

BY MRS. ELLSBURY. A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Not very long ago a girl that I have never seen before spoke to me on the street and smiled and went on. Several times since that time she has done the same thing. She is pretty and I would like to know her. What makes her smile and speak to me that way, and do you think she would be sore if I asked her to go out with me? PUZZLED YOUNG MAN.

Ans. There are only two reasons to explain her actions. Either she has mistaken you for someone else and thinks she knows you, or she is deliberately trying to make your acquaintance. If it is the latter you will not care to know her, and if it is the former I would not embarrass her by asking her to go out with you.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am puzzled over a certain question, and I want you to help me out if you can. It is about my parents, and particularly my mother. I am 20 years old, and earning a good living, and helping the family. I meet men and go out with them, decent men always, and dine at hotels and go to dances and things other girls do. I know that

I am not talked about or that I am doing nothing wrong, and yet my mother makes life miserable for me telling me that I am going wrong and other things. She is old-fashioned and does not understand. She makes embarrassing occasions for me very often. What can I do and how can I explain it over? I have tried to explain to her that I am newly going about as other girls do, but she still thinks I should not go out with men unless I take her along, or some chaperone. I am extremely anxious for your reply, as I know this is something of a problem. WORKING WOMAN.

Ans. You are right, it is a very serious problem. In many ways mothers do persist in being old-fashioned according to the present day standards of their daughters. I have thought about your question a great deal, because I realize it is the question of a great many girls of your age. You will find a much better answer than I can give you by reading the story, "Time," by Samuel Mervin, in the October 29 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Mervin works out a common sense, practical solution of that problem.

CARRIES BACK FOOD SUPPLIES TO STARVING.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 31.—Captain Alfred Living, who came out of Labrador in the summer to appeal for food and clothing for 400 or 500 families in that bleak province, is returning to Labrador with enough food and clothes to keep the natives from death by famine this winter.

Captain Living is in charge of the Canadian government's reindeer herd and is stationed at Lobster Bay, Labrador. In emergencies, he acts as counsellor and physician for the natives. He carries on his return trip a supply of first-aid remedies and simple medicines.

He was forced to leave Labrador and obtain outside aid because, he said, the Indians, half Eskimos and sprinkling of whites married to natives which constitute the population, had become utterly dependent upon outside relief.

Their difficulties began with an epidemic of influenza and pneumonia last spring, which left them in a weakened condition. This was followed by a season which both fish and fur failed them and prices for fish dropped from \$8 to \$2 a barrel. The natives were unable to lay in their winter stores of provisions from the outside and Captain Living found many families in a state of actual starvation.

Captain Living when confronted with this situation hastened to Ottawa and laid the facts before Premier Taschereau who placed at his disposal such quantities of flour, lard, molasses and tea as will keep the natives alive until spring. In addition the federal government provided a steamer to carry the supplies back to the Labrador coast.

Bishop Williamson, of Quebec, promoted an appeal for clothes and, as a result, Captain Living is carrying back a large supply for men,

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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women and children. For many weeks after his arrival he will be occupied in distributing these supplies by means of dog sleds. One of the old customs of the natives, described by Captain Living, deals with what happens to a man when he becomes insane. Most of the natives wear a silver cross about their necks, and when one becomes crazed, it has been in the past the custom of the others to bind him, melt his cross into a silver bullet and shoot him. Captain Living says, however, that authorities have stamped out this practice.

MONTREAL, Que.—Hundreds of cars loaded with grain are arriving daily for re-shipment to Europe, and the floating elevators now in operation work fifteen hours a day, and handle about 7000 bushels of grain an hour, or 420,000 bushels per day.

L. F. T. CLUB DANCE. At the Elks' hall Monday evening, Oct. 31. All members are urged to be present. The occasion will be an enjoyable one.

The Clancy Kids. Then They Looked For the Skunk. By PERCY L. CROSBY. Sold by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Comic strip titled 'The Clancy Kids' showing a boy and a girl looking for a skunk. The boy says 'WHAT'S HAPPENED TO JOE? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR A LONG TIME.' The girl replies 'TEACHER WON'T LET HIM COME TO SCHOOL FOR 3 DAYS.' The boy asks 'WHY?' and the girl answers 'CAUSE HE PETTED A SKUNK.' The boy says 'LUCKY GUY!'

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE DIAMOND BRAND. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.