

JIGGS, MAGGIE PLEASE CROWD

(A Review)

Jiggs and Maggie and half a dozen other familiar characters from George McManis' famous "Bringing Up Father" comic strip paid their always popular visit to the Arcade theater last night and drew a fair-sized crowd in laughter with their incarnate cartoons.

Jiggs was Jiggs to all his inimitable Irish makeup. There were the lip, the scruff of hair and the strained, dry brogue of his tongue that everybody recognized without having previously heard it. Walter Vernon was the actor.

His better half—better in size and pug-nosedness—was the real Maggie of the funny strip, until she started to sing. Jiggs would never have retreated to the cold and rainy night to escape a voice as good as a Louise Vernon's.

Dinky Moore played as Billy Maxwell, was a friend through thick and thin, and the kind of a pal that Jiggs Mahoney might be expected to cling to, even when he left the gas house district to become a New York alderman.

Fred Roberts was a delicious fop as the "Juke" of Eden, but his audience admired him even more

in his specialty act of the man of voices. Tenor, baritone, and bass, he sang them all, and then in a singularly flexible falsetto, he imitated both women's and children's voices, with quick and effortless transitions from high to low, and back again.

Jiggs' daughter, Kitty, was sweet to see and to hear. Her "Moonlight" and "Loveless" songs with the chorus captivated the audience. It was a good-looking audience, prettily made and trained to come in the dances. The group of old-time measures was artistic enough for a place in a Danish town program.

Harry Buck Fellows, as Kitty's American lover, and the leading girls, Alice Ford, Jean Fellows, and Madlyn Moore, were happily received in their songs and dance acts.

Some of the jokes were frayed and the plot—the falling of Maggie's plan to marry Kitty to a little—scurriedly accounted for the burden of the specialties, but the show on the whole had color and snap. And Jiggs' tin canary solo and his dance in reminiscent regret for the carefree days of the gas-house district compensated for anything that the audience missed during the rest of the evening.

Man Faces Grave Charge
HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Charles Crane, 55, of The Dalles, was returned from that city and held to the grand jury on a charge involving a minor girl. Bail was set by Justice of the Peace Hubbrun at \$500.

REMINGTON ADVOCATES LAW, ORDER

(Continued from Page One)

when we are giving up the old discipline of fear and force as practiced by your Puritan forefathers, and coming out again into the discipline of love which teaches the overcoming of evil by the teaching and practice of God. We have been taught from childhood to put the emphasis upon the positive and constructive teachings of religion, rather than to depend upon the force of law to make people good.

Just at present there seem to have come two questions about which the church should make some statement.

Can't Speak for All

Recently, the Church Temperance Society has gone on record through one of its officers, as favoring a modification of the Volstead act, whereby permission to obtain light wines and beer might be granted. While no one in the Episcopal church will question the sincerity of the officers of this Society in advocating a change in the method of enforcing prohibition, it must be remembered that they cannot speak for the whole church, and already many leaders in the church have protested against statement, and have publicly disagreed with the recommendations of the Church Temperance Society. While many of us may agree in their diagnosis of the evil of law enforcement and its unfortunate

effects, few will accept the proposed solution. It is our judgment that permission to obtain light wines and beer, will not prevent illegal traffic in liquor of greater alcoholic content.

Most good citizens believe that a way should be sought earnestly to remedy the present wholesale disregard of the Volstead act. We believe that there is really but one way, and that is the way of religion. The business of the Christian churches is to strengthen character and teach morality.

Better Than Old Liquor

"Laws never made people good but they do restrain the vicious and the depraved. When any evil, such as intemperance, becomes so great that it threatens the moral, social, and economic welfare of a country, the citizens—undoubtedly have a right to legislate about it, but they will find any law difficult to enforce unless it has the moral of a majority of the people. The teaching of religion, the love of a rich life, with temperance in all things, is the only background from which can issue a law which will be effective. If this agitation awakens churches to teach more religion, and to put less dependence upon laws to make people good, it will do much. Of one thing we feel certain. This great western country is better off even under our present law enforcement than under the old conditions. We dare not go back now, and none of us should do anything which will loosen the respect which all Christian people should have for keeping the law of the land."

Home Is Threatened

"The second great question involves the integrity of the home, and all our family relations. No one can regard the increasing numbers of divorces in our country, without great concern and real fear for our American standard of home life. We believe that a federal law must be enacted to make it possible for persons to obtain divorces in one state, which are not recognized in another. Such a law would have the effect of standardizing the causes for which divorces may be granted, and preventing the dissolution of the married state for light and trivial causes. The church's answer to the problem should be the teaching of the sanctity of married life, the unselfish regard for the mutual rights between husband and wife, and the affection and understanding which should be the daily practice of every Christian home, particularly where children have blessed it with their presence. In this connection we feel certain that fewer divorces would take place if marriage were entered into a religious rite, rather than as a civil contract. It is the privilege of every clergyman to refuse to marry any persons who are not willing to make the solemn vows required by our prayer book. Just as long as we promise to love and to cherish, for better, for worse, for richer for poorer, until death do us part, so long must we regard this union as indissoluble."

Prayer For St. Peter's

In his discussion of the work of the church in Eastern Oregon, the churchman explained that each of the seven largest cities has a rector or a missionary, each of whom is rapidly identifying himself with the interests of his locality and building up settled work.

"La Grande," said the bishop, "has the finest and most adequate

equipment in Eastern Oregon, due largely to the generosity of Mrs. Annie Roman."

Bishop Remington commended the growing tolerance that does away with the foolish differences and unhappy divisions of Christianity, but warned that "We must be very careful, when we spread out so generously in charity to all, we do not spread so thin that we suddenly discover we have nothing left to give."

Teach Highest Expression

"The problem of the Christian church in our world today is not merely to give some sort of expression to our ideas of God and the Christ, but to teach and to live that highest and richest expression of which we are capable. Mere tolerance of other people's points of view will not enable us to hold deep convictions and high aspirations of the way men ought to do, if we are to reach the final goal of our destiny as the Sons of God. There is a tendency abroad to be satisfied with mediocrity, to be willing to drag Christ down to the level of our own worldliness and selfishness, instead of seeking to lift our thoughts and life to the high plateau where man walks with God. Breadth of view may enable us to 'comprehend' the world, but it will never lead us to 'conquer' it in the way of the Christ."

"So, together with the new missionary policy of the recognition of the grace and virtue to be found not only in other churches, but even in other religions, there must come to us all the 'counsel of perfection,' the high enterprise of seeking the best until finally we look up into the Face of God."

Tree Kills Sandy Logger

SANDY, Ore.—Trace Vandervent, 45, a logger employed by the L. O. Whitbeck mill, was killed instantly in the woods 12 miles from the Sandy bend, where a tree which had been felled and piled in a tree suddenly dropped to the ground, striking him. Vandervent was a bachelor. His aged mother and several brothers and sisters reside in this section and elsewhere in the state. The body was taken to Graham by the coroner.

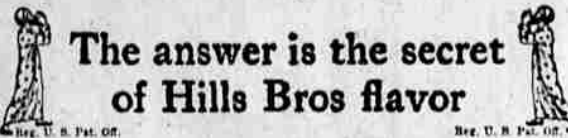
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