

"EVERYMAN" AN IMPRESSIVE DRAMA

For Two Hours Marquand Grand Becomes Sanctuary During Production of Ancient Morality Play

Me thinks, alas! that I must be gone To make my ransom, and my debts pay; For, I see, my money is fast away.

THE lines above quoted set forth the motive of the most remarkable drama ever performed before a Portland audience. I had almost said the most impressive religious ceremony, for the ultimate impression of the thinking spectator must be that "Everyman," the 15th century morality play which Ben Greet's English actors presented at the Marquand yesterday afternoon is a most unique agent of and for the propagation of Christianity.

The effect of it is, first of all, sobering. On the way to it, the spectators were laughing and chattering of frivolous affairs. Some sneered and caviled at the thing they were about to see. Others unthinkingly came to see the "show." Once inside the doors, however, they left ephemeral affairs. The present-day world fell away from them and it scarcely needed the deep tones of the organ somewhere behind the stage to impress them that they were about to see a thing apart, the audience whispered in awed tones and trod reverentially as they seated at vespers-time was over the place.

The performance of "Everyman" in Portland at this time is the most memorable stage event in the history of the city. I only wish that all the good, bad and indifferent of our citizens might sit under its compelling spell.

The stage was set as the cloister-yard of an old Spanish cathedral and at either side of it sat a monk in cussack and cowslip, silent and immovable. The organ was up and we sat for minutes looking wrapt at the scene. Those twentieth century persons who could not understand modern unsexedly their seats. All others were constrained.

Then from afar off came the mellowed tones of the organ and a voice, the voice of deity spoke. For near two hours thereafter we followed the play through the allegory. We saw the ghostly form of Death stalk on, we saw Everyman summoned to his last accounting, we saw all his companions fall away from him, until at last descended save by Good Deeds, he sank into the grave at the trumpet summons of death.

When all this had passed in review before us, we arose and the place was filled with the mighty spell of the old monk's prayer. The following is the "argument" of "Everyman" submitted by Ben Greet, the author and student of the play, to whom we owe the privilege of seeing the production:

After an announcement by a "Messenger," God opens the play with the assertion that, as men are so depraved in sin and unnumbered, until at last descended save by Good Deeds, he sank into the grave at the trumpet summons of death.

There was nothing in the bill of the play to indicate what players undertook the various roles. The names of the parts were given as follows:

MESSSENGER, KNOWLEDGE, ADONAL, CONFESSION, DETHRE, REPTIE, EVERYMAN, FRENCHIE, FELLOWSHIP, FIVE-WITTES, CORN, DYSTRECTION, KYNDREDE, ALONDRELL, GONNDS, DOCTOUR, GOOD-DEEDS.

The players were named after this fashion: CONSTANCE CHAWLEY, AGNES SCOTT, DAISY ROBINSON, JOHN EYER CRAWLEY, ERIC BLAND, BEN GREET, MAURICE ROBINSON, SAMUEL H. GOODWIN, EUGENE CLAYTON, JOSEPH HORNER, HELENA HEAD, WYSTAL THORNHIDE, LEONARD SHEPHERD, PERCY ATWATER, STONEY GREENBRIER, FRANK DARCH, REDMOND FLOOD, EDWARD HUGHES.

FINAL SCENE IN "EVERYMAN" BEFORE THE HERO DESCENDS TO THE GRAVE



GOOD-DEEDS, EVERYMAN, KNOWLEDGE.

audience in 1901 by the Elizabethan Stage Society of England at the suggestion of Dr. Ward, master of Peterhouse, Cambridge. The first of the revival performances were given in the Old Charter House of London, in the Quadrangle of University College, Oxford, and at other schools. Under the auspices of Charles Frohman, Mr. Greet's company came to this country in 1902, since which time "Everyman" has been presented in the principal cities of America.

THEATER AS AN EDUCATIONAL FACTOR

Dr. Stephen S. Wise Preaches on a Subject Suggested by "Everyman"

"THE influence of the theater as an educational factor in modern life, a sermon suggested by 'Everyman,'" was the subject treated by Dr. Stephen S. Wise at the Temple Beth Israel last night.

Dr. Wise in part said: "The well-nigh universal theater-loving instinct constitutes the opportunity of the theater. To the Greek theater we owe that literature which covers a multitude of sins, the noble Athenian tragedies of Sophocles, Aeschylus, and the comedies of Aristophanes."

"It is not uninteresting to observe that the church which first favored and sanctioned the theater—I am thinking of the pagan and medieval churches alike—now condemns the theater and the play and commands the avoidance thereof. But instead of damning the theater, one of the greatest institutions of civilized life, let us try to make it more helpful.

"Utilization in the material and the spiritual world is the watchword of our age. Without being a worshiper of the God of things as they are, I hold that to make the most and best of such a universal institution as is embodied in the race's love of the theater is the highest and the wisest aim of our age."

"Although the Jewish people are the most ardent supporters of the theater today, Jewish law and traditions are opposed to the theater for reasons, among which were the immorality and idolatry being diverting and entertaining, or it falls in its purpose, but it can not be less an informing, instructing and uplifting. Just because most men's and women's work is void of natural interest or moral uplifting, the recreation of the theater ought to be a mental and moral stimulus. The name of Shakespeare occurs to one in thinking of the theater as an educator."

of the pagan stage and the mockery and scoffing to be met with on the stage. It may be true, however, that the aversion of the Jewish church to the theater might be due to the absence of the drama in the Semitic literature.

"How an abhorred and immoral agency, such as the theater, is considered by many to be, may serve a great purpose as illustrated in the results achieved by some novels in the 19th century. Novel reading, in common with theater-going, is derided by the orthodox. But Harriet Beecher Stowe comes forth with her 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and helps mightily to free the black race; Dickens sets his novels and the English school system is vastly bettered and the debtor jails emptied.

"The greatest educational influences in modern life are operant outside of the schoolroom. The press, the novel, the

Legislature and the church are the chief educational influences of our life of today, but to these must be added the theater, which must educate without being didactic and be a high moralizing influence with moralizing and didactic.

"The aim of the theater is to present principles and circumstances that make for recreation. Mental recreation should be for the fathers and deficiencies of the theater today. The players, the managers and the people are equally responsible. For the low estate to which the stage has fallen the dollar-hungry manager and the people of unworthy and unenobling tastes are responsible. Supply and demand in this case meet each other half-way. Clean and decent plays ought to be a reward for their authors and directors, but we ought to punish the insulating purveyors of filth and filth. I do not believe that the people desire the senseless and debased plays; the approval given every Shakespearean presentation, however mediocre, proves this.

"The remedies for the present condition of the theater will be found in their simplification, purification and rationalization. The remedy rests with the stage and with the theater-goer alike.

"We can make the theater a supremely great educational influence in our lives if we choose to make it so."

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The Portland public may well congratulate itself that the opportunity is given to see it here. There was no performance last night as the engagement terminates with a matinee today and a final performance tonight.

COOS' FISH-EGG CROP.

Over 6,000,000 Salmon Roe Taken by Hatchery.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—In view of the reports from the Columbia River that the take of salmon eggs at the hatcheries this year is less than one-fourth what it was for 1903, it is gratifying to the fishermen here to know that the state hatchery on Coos River has had the most successful run in its five years' history.

Before Thanksgiving the capacity of the hatchery, 6,000,000 eggs, had been reached, but the take of eggs continued. Enough to half fill the hatchery again have been taken and fertilized, and for lack of a better place to put them they have been deposited among the river gravel just as the fish themselves would do.

Superintendent Frank W. Smith has been with the plant since it started. He planned at the outset of this season to take 15,000,000 eggs, but he may fall short. The record of the hatchery for five years is as follows:

1904.....\$115,000
1903.....\$115,000
1902.....\$500,000
1901.....\$415,000
1900.....\$400,000

In this table no account is taken of the eggs beyond the capacity of the hatchery. It is true that many more eggs might be fertilized, but so much the eggs as the young salmon that need care. It is to be doubted if many of the eggs fertilized and returned to the river ever produce fish who live to get to the ocean. Bull trout are in the river to devour the young fry the moment they leave the spawning nest.

Much of the work of the hatchery is nullified by the fact that the fry have to be put into the river before they are old enough to care for themselves. There should be a pond built on the hatchery grounds where the young salmon could be kept for the first year.

The south fork of the Coos River is an ideal place for a hatchery. After the salmon pass the junction of the two forks they are protected by law, and no longer have to run the gauntlet of gill nets and seines. From the junction to the head of tidewater is a distance of about ten miles, the water in places 40 feet deep. Here the salmon bank for months at a time until Nature prompts them to leave for the spawning grounds

higher up. This is usually with the rise in the river from the first fall rains.

Hatchery Near Tidewater.

The hatchery site is at the head of tidewater, a few yards above the first riffle, where the river has a sandy bottom and merges again into a deep hole. The sandy bottom makes good spawning. The hatchery buildings are on the river bank in a grove of myrtle, some 30 feet above low water. They are not quite high enough for the flood in January last year made it necessary to siphon the young fry from the troughs to keep them from being washed away. The first rack and the pens are built at the head of low water, and the big rack that keeps the salmon from going farther up stream is 300 or 400 feet distant.

When the big freshet comes the salmon move up stream by the thousand. One can go out at night and watch them climbing over the rocks in schools like sheep. The take of eggs at that time is limited only by the force of men. The salmon prefer to travel at night. And they scent rain, even a slight shower, and begin to move up stream. These are the days that are ripe and must find a spawning site. They are driven on by the white-tails already in possession of the rocks at the riffles, and are caught between the racks. But a doe that comes in on the tide at 12 or 1 o'clock at night would be spawed out before morning. If left to herself on the shallow gravel, therefore Superintendent Smith and his assistant, Clell Hobson, are on duty night and day through the spawning season. They will stop at 2 o'clock in the morning and settle the pond for two fish.

How Eggs Are Secured.

Superintendent Smith has a new way of taking eggs the beats the "strip" process. First the seine is carried up to the head of the pond and stretched across the river. A man at either end begins to haul on the pens at the lower end. Hauls have been made when

two men could not pull the seine. But they will land 100 safely enough, and have the salmon so thick in the first pen that they will sometimes jump over the top. There is much floating in the net is landed and the gate closed.

The men inside the pen begin to separate the males from the females and test each one to see if it is ripe. One should be careful in reaching down into the pen to grasp a salmon by the tail not to get his fingers in another salmon's mouth. A man on Coos River some years ago died from the bite of a salmon. The average weight of the royal chinook salmon is given by Dr. Jordan as 22 pounds. Superintendent Smith has a theory that salmon can be bred up like cattle or horses. This year he used only the larger bucks, and by this process of selection he hopes to increase the size of the salmon. Many fish were taken at the Coos River hatchery this year that weighed 30 and 40 pounds, and the average must have been above 30. It is a good man who can swing a 50-pound buck salmon under his arm and strip the mill from him without letting him knock the bucket over. The salmon were taken with 10,000 eggs in them.

Club Kills Mother Fish.

The does are handled very gently until the last moment arrives. Then they are held up by the tail and killed by being hit over the head with a club. The tail is cut through the backbone in a single sever. This lets every drop of blood drain out. Any blood on the eggs is fatal to them, and so it is drained off before the eggs are taken. Formerly the eggs were stripped by running the hand down the length of the fish, the eggs spouting out like grain from an elevator. But this was slow work, and the thin flimsy covering of many eggs was broken.

The most wonderful and greatest achievement of the hatchery is the method of marking the eggs. The eggs are put in another trough, and the ink is poured on and a mass gently stirred. After that it is fatal to the eggs to strike the air. After three to eight minutes most of the ink is washed off. The eggs put in another trough from a creek at the natural temperature is kept flowing over the eggs and the fry. It is this flow of water that has given Mr. Smith much concern. The source of his trouble is that the fry are being bred in a creek and the water is being heated by the sun. The fry are being bred in a creek and the water is being heated by the sun. The fry are being bred in a creek and the water is being heated by the sun.

The hatchery tenders have to watch the dam in the creek constantly to keep the crazy man from tearing it out. To this end they have arranged an electric bell that gives warning night or day. If the supply of water stops, a board float on the surface is lowered, making a contact that rings the bell. The crazy man, or some one else, cut the dam a few days ago with an ax, and the only thing that saved this year's entire catch of salmon eggs was the bell.

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PREPARED BY S. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

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