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CAST IS ABOVE REPROACH

Musical Play Based on Shaw's Satirical Comedy, "Arms and the Man." Is Masterpiece of Mirth

and Real Music.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER.

Bouffe in Three Acts. Opera Oscar Strauss, Presented at the Hellig Theater. CAST.

Nadina Popoff. . Antoinette Kopetzka Aurelia Popoff Margaret Crawford .John R. Phillips Soldier" Captain Massakroff, Frank H. Balchur ... Walter Halbach Stephen. Colonel Easimir PopoffEdmund Mulcahy

Major Aiexius Spiridoff ... Harry Davis

With the applause of London, Berlin and New York trailing behind and over it "The Chocolate Soldier" came to the Hellig last evening and. Portland has capitulated. The Strauss opera bouffe. in which Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" (that most amusing of satires on warring Bulgaria), has been turned about and made over into as good a libretto as one may reasonably expect, is undoubt-edly to have such a success locally as no other matrice law has had

"The Chocolate Soldier" is superlative, in every respect, musically, librettleal-iy, productively and certainly so with regard to the cast, taken individually and collectively.

Oscar Strauss has found in Shaw's pleasantry material for real opera bouffs and around the few incidents in the life and around the tew inclusion into ince of the chocolate soldler of fortune, "Bluntschle," the Swiss captain of Ser-vian troops, he has composed music splendidly new, in no way reminiscent, that sparkles and talks, dances, ro-mances, hughs and leaps in continuous soldlic shorthway melodic rhythms.

Score Is Tuneful.

It is music that is not only of great charm, but moves at times in massive solidity, a bulwark of tunefulnest Throughout its score runs a decided current of humor that is most fitting to the cynicism of the Celtic author of its lines, and the orchestration is characteristic of the Eastern Balkan regions in which the

the Eastern Barkan regions in which the scene of the opera is laid. Beginning in exquisite screnity and all quistness with Nadine reilring in her bedchamber, the action and music be-come with the entrance of "the chocolate soldier" more and more animated and full of fire until the denoument at the finale of the scenario act is reached when finals of the second act is reached, when a wonderful culminative climax is de-veloped that in volume and impressiveness can be aptly and artistically com-pared to the finals in the second act of the grand opera "Alda." This one splendldly dominant part of

Hamer's bill, which passed the House at the last session, permitting Western States to relinquish scattered school sec-tions in forest reserves and take in ex-ROSE DAY PLANNED change equal and compact area of forest remerve lands, accessibly located. This bill would have passed the Senate at the last senation and become a law, but for the objection of Senator Herburn, who maintains this exchange would be un-constitutional. Senator Borah has al-ways taken the opposite view and has favored the passage of the bill. Senator Jones of Washington and sev-eral other Western Senators are anxious that these creduarces he authorized. so change equal and compact area of forest

erai other Western Senators are anxious that these exchanges be authorized, so their respective states can give up scat-tered school sections which are not mar-ketable because of their isolation, and take in exchange compact bodies of sim-llar lands lying on borders of forest reserves,

Senator Heyburn has announced he will not oppose the bill if provision is in-serted to the effect that no such changes shall be made in Idaho. This plan, Sen-ator Jones thinks, should be followed, but it is understood Senator Borah will not be willing to consent to any such amendment, but will favor the passage of the bill as it came from the House, so Idaho can benefit along with other Western States.

BEATEN WOMEN PROTEST

Suffragists Send Telegrams to Governors of Five States.

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 .- The fight against Mrs. Bmma Smith Devoe, which was waged unsuccessfully at the Tacoma sufwaged insuccessfully at the Incoma suf-frage convention yesterday was the oc-casion here tonight of a meeting of the leaders of the women who were over-ruled in the Tacoma gathering. At the meeting tonight the following telegram of protest was drafted and sent to the Tacoma of the following

to the Governors of the five suffrage states, Colorado, Utah. Idaho, Wyoming and Washington:

and Washington: "We, the officers of suffrage clubs in Washington, protest against the ap-pointment by you of a delegate to a National convention of women voters on the suggestion of Mrs. Devce. She and her political methods have been repudiated by a large majority of Washington suffragists."

SON'S 10 SHOTS KILL SIRE Murderer, 22 Years Old, Sends His

Brother for Police.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 15.-Isidore Freedman fired 10 revolver bullets into the body of his father, Hyman, an auto-mobile dealer here, today and then sent his brother for the police. The son was 22 years old and the father 48.

In explanation of the killing Isldore said: "He tried to choke my brother Archie

to death today and would have succeeded if I had not shot him."

Candidate Drops Dead.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jau. 15.-John Lyttleton, candidate for Councillor in South Vancouver, dropped dead of heart disease, yesterday as he was importuning a ratepayer to vote for him.

Peninsula Residents Arranging Attractive Features.

CHILDREN TO TAKE PART

Ten Improvement Clubs in Portland to Be Asked to Aid Promoters in Making the Occasion a Suc-

cess-Interest Is Keen.

Peninsula boosters sill this week hegin

Peninsula boosters till this week hegin earnest work in preparation for the reg-ular annual "Rose Planting day." which is to be celebrated on February 22-Washington's birthday. A number of novel features have al-ready been taken up. Among them is the unique idea of having a boy and girl selected from each of the 10 improvement clubs affiliated with the Peninsula Rose Festival Association. The little girl will hold the rose bush in position while the lad from the same district will have charge of packing the earth around the tree. In connection with this plan J. H. tree. In connection with this plan J. H. Noita, who is taking the lead in the ar-rangements, will ask that each of these clubs furnish the particular variety of rose bush which it desires to plant on this occasion

this occasion It has been thought better to set out only a small number of select varieties

only a small number of select varieties of roses on the annual planting day and then, later in the season, the entire park tract, which is to be made a rose garder, may be dedicated to that purpose. The occasion is to be made an event of state-wide importance, for among the prominent speakers to be invited to de-liver addresses at the representation is Gov-ernor West as the representative of the state. Mayor Simon will be requested to speak on behalf of the City of Portland. President Hoyt will appear for the Rose Festival, as will also Secretary Emmet Drake.

Drake.

Drake. The Portland Rose Society, which has had general charge of former Rose Planting days, will be represented by Mrs. Dr. A. C. Panton, president of the

Inasmuch as Scattle has recently organized a rose society, President Sher-brooke will be asked to be Portland's guest on that day and speak on behalf of

rose culture in Seatle. Rev. Spencer S. Suiliger, of Vancouver, Wash, one of the most noted rose fan-clers of the Northwest, who recently re-turned from abroad, will be asked to give a short talk on rose shows and culture in England, where he attended a number of National floral expeditions.

National floral expositions. The Peninsula district has a band of 40 pieces which has furnished music at many of the recent floral festivities and this organization will furnish a pro-gramme of popular numbers during the rose-planting ceremonies.

NEW BILLS AT THEATERS	
THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST." A Play in Four Acts by David Bel- asco, Presented at the Baker. The Girl	"THE QUEEN OF THE MOULIN BOUGE." A Musical Comedy in Two Acts, by Paul M. Potter, at the Bunga- low Theater. CAST: Rose FometteGrace Turner Princess Marotz Rakovita

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HYDE COMES BACK

Official Denies He Ran Away

From Graft Investigation.

CLOSING OF BANKS NEWS

NEW YORK. Jan. 15 .- Charles H.

da this afternoon and alighted from his

he was a custodian, he would say noth-ing. Of the graft investigation, now

Hyde Makes Denials.

last of the closing of the banks.

job. Suggestions of resignation he met

with emphatic negatives. "This graft investigation stuff is all

bosh," declared Mr. Hyde. "I left this

Albany.

In countries where every penny counts in the practice of domestic economy, these heating outfits are thoroughly appreciated by the old world's people. If Americans were not so wasteful, no inhabited building of any kind in this country would be without an outfit of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. They save so much in fuel, need so little care, protect the family health, do away with repair bills, give vastly longer life to the furnishings and decorations of the rooms because of absence of ash dust, soot, and coal gases, will wear as long as the building stands, and finally enable one to sell or rent his property at quicker, higher price.

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Strauss opera would authoritively give to it the success it has thus far achieved, but it possesses many other musical numbers that breathe individuality and a positive genius for combination.

"My Hero" Is Motif.

The aria, "My Hero," the motif of the entire score, the rousing march move-ment, barbaric in color and grotesque, which Massakroff and his Bulgarian soldiers sing. the several duets and finally the "Letter Song," in the third act, are all of particular strength and beauty. An opera bouffe such as Strauss' with its rich musical score demands primarily singers who can act also; it calls, too, for an orchastra of nearly grand opera proportions, and it requires a musical conductor who can dominate and hold together all these elements collectively as well as separately, for the adequate and harmonious expression of the whole. The singers who are with the Whitney

Opera Company at the Hellig are of such uniform excellence that one is con-strained to name each individual in ormeta out half justice to their der 10. insical art and histrionics. It is difficult to conceive of anyone

superior to Antoinette Kopetsky in the role of the Bulgarian coquette, Nadina. Her beautiful, clear and high soprano olce is of grand opera caliber and she is an excellent target for any discrim-inating eye. In the highest degree she possesses the zest of art, the liquid fire of song, and the mentality of music, and with the progress of the spera her lovely person expresses all these things.

English Is Perfect.

The young Miss Kopetsky is said to have come from Prague, but her Engish is exquisite and perfect, the most difficult numbers in the score being given by her with a virtuosity that make them absolutely effortless. Her technical ability as a songstress does not interfere with her dramatic sense,

and her pantomime is a delight. Her aria, "My Hero," in the first act was her most important musical num-ber. This is without doubt the most beautiful of all the waltz songs heard here since the days of the "Blue Danube.'

The soldler is excellently acted and sung by John R. Phillips, who brings to the role an agreeable voice and personality as well. His acting is far better than one dares often to ask for in musical shows.

Hon Bergere as Mascha is clover, piquant and most attractive and how the can sing? Margaret Crawford, fresh and wholesomely lovely, is Nadina's mother, and vocally, as well as histrionically, is good

The charm of the scenery and native costumes are in artistic accord with the entertaining story and memorably captivating music

A magnificent orchestra of 55 pieces A magnificent orchestra of 55 pieces strengthens the music. Never hus a mu-rical play or orchestra been so directed; few men at the head of such an aggre-gation of players are so capable of get-ting each note value out of a score. "The Chocolate Soldier" will be at the Heilig all week, with the usual mid-week and Saturday matinees.

HAMER BILL HAS BOOSTERS

senate Will Consider Plan to Enable Western States to Exchange Lands.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Jan. 15.-An effort will be made pie hills toward which in the very near future to secure passage the girl and her sweethe through the Senate of Representative their faces hopefully.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Leighton Billy Jackrabblt, an Indian..... Theodore Fairbanks Asby. Wells-Fargo Agent .. Rider of the Pony Express..... ... Thomas Erueger Jake Wallace, a Traveling Camp Minstrel......Oliver Olmstead Bucking Billy Wilhur Wolbert The Lookout Louis Woodford A Furo Dealer George Knox The Ridge Boy Dan Matthews

Joe Arthur Mitchell The Gambler Frank Rice Ridge Boy Harry Carson

EVER since Blanche Bates first pre-

West" the grip of the beautiful thing on the heart of the public has been a matter of theatrical history. Western plays come and go; many of them pospinys come and go; many of them pos-mass beauty and interest, but towering far above them all is the exquisitely told story of the Golden-West girl. In it abounds the structure girl.

great primitive West as our fathers knew it; when men and women lived close to the mother earth they loved. That the play is replete with splen-cld dramatic intensity is one factor that has made for its popularity, and that it tells of a beautiful bit of sentimeni. in a particularly pretty way, between a good gir; and a bad man is the other

spellbinder in this play that will never grow old. The Baker company is putting the play on the boards in an excellent man-ner, and the house was packed yester-day at both matinee and evening per-formances, giving prolonged and insistent applause with the fall of each curtain

The three principal roles are the girl, the outlaw and the Sheriff. Ida. Adair, the handsome new leading woman of the company, leaped at once man of the company, leaped at once into favor with the patrons with ber fresh, piquant beauty, and undoubted acting ability. Her voice is pleasing and her enunciation a distinct delight. Her "girl" is played with naturalness and great sympathy and understanding of the requirements. The actress strongly suggests Miss Bates in method. It is interesting to note that Miss

Adair was the first stock actress to appear in this role. Thurston Hall, as the outlaw, gives an excellent interpretation, clean cut as a cameo and faithful in detail. As the Sheriff, Thomas MacLarnie under-goes a metamorphosis and emerges one splendid villain in fierce mustaches and with the well-known MacLarnie stride, villainized also. John Burton is Sonors

with the well-known MacLarnie stride, villainized also. John Burton is Sonora Jim, who else than he could do the cowboy pupil justice? Burton gette many fat laughs out of the part. Henry Stockbridge, in the role of the Sydney Duck, a faro dealer; William Wolbert as Bucking Billy, the moon-faced addition to the "academy." The-odore Fairbanks and Lillian Andrews as Indiana, all give unusually meritorious characterizations. With his princess in the guise of "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" and then spurns her when she later induces him to drink to a state of intoxication and in street parlance. "touches" him. How-ever, this is part of the unseen part of the show. After be learns his lesson and the Queen reveals herself, the young King repents and giadly takes her in preference to the most filtratious, daral-ing scene, a moving panorama, shows

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The chorus in "The Queen of the grandeur, and the last picture before the grandeur, and the last picture before the sound of the sound

Olga Zu Linar..... Dorothy Ellis Dorothy Wildreck..... Eleanor Sutter Tod McAlpine.....John T. White Phelimo O'Shea.....W. E. Morgan Madame St. Angelo ... Orella Callan Inspector of Police, Robert LaLonde Baron St. Etlen George Myers Count Kristof. Louis Lytie Marconi Operator Uarda Lamont Chenchon Adelaide Folger Edmee.....Mabel Marson Valet......Fred Williams Philippe, of the Quat-z-Arts..... Louis Lytle

Array of Oxton Sydney deGrey

.....Nelson Riley

Major-General Bonnivard

into the Bungalow Theater yesterday afternoon to witness the sensational musical drama that set tongues wagging when

it was first presented in New York and continues to be the subject of whispered goasip when flaming posters announce its coming. The audience was restless, nervous, expectant, when the curtain raised and when it dropped on the finale, part of the audience was displeased, an-other part was pleased and the majority Hyde, New York City's Chamberlain was mystified, if not damd. Neither the missing for 38 days, arrived from Flori-

hoped for nor feared was seen or heard. The majority left the theater wondering train, jaunty, calm and smiling. Of the closing of two banks con-taining \$800,000 in city funds, of which what all the advance talk was about. The expected didn't happen. An explanatory note on the programme makes the plot clear but the real por-

trayal of a night in Paris is left to the ing. Of the graft investigation, imagination of the audience. There is adjourned, he talked more freely. nothing suggestive in an act or scene other than a common understanding of the theme of the author. The audience is made to understand that what is left out is best left out. So far as he was concerned, it was "all bosh." The Merritt com-mittee, it will be recalled, tried for more than a month to subners light

or the requirements. The actress to the imagination. strongly suggests Miss Bates in method. A young king finds that the princess he is to marry is an unsophisticated student in an art school, entirely too sedate and prudish to suit his fancy, so he hiss him-

city because of ill health, and for no other reason. For three months before I departed, the investigation committee was in session. I was about the city hall every day, but I never had any

The chorus in "The Queen of the

all the laughs of the show.

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GRANTS PASS UNCERTAIN

City to Ask Supreme Court If It Is

ple they said I met with to raise the boodle. "I intend to continue in the faithful for two years. The District Attorney's office will endeavor to show that the Grants Pass election was held prema-

Lord. About 200 invitations were issued. Mrs. Lord has the distinction of hav-ing lived in The Dalles longer than any other resident, having come here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, in 1850 and having settled with them on the first donation claim. She was married, to Mr. Lord at her parents' home which was built on the site of the pres home. ent Stadelman cold storage plant. Mr. Lord came to The Dalles in 1857. They were married in 1860 by Rev. John Flynn, now of Portland. Two other witnesses of the marriage are still living, Louis Scholl, of Walla Walla, and Fred M. Stocking, of San Francisco.

John Wickersham, an attorney of this city, lost his eyeglasses in a most unusual manner. He was walking in a crowd and found himself behind woman wearing a large hat. At the corner of Sixth and Washington streets the woman with the massive hat turned to look back, the edge of her hat struck Wickersham's glasses and dashed them to pleces on the pavement.

TIRED DAYS-NERVOUS DAYS-BACKACHE DAYS

Anniversary Celebration is Noteworthy

tion." Now it is known that a nervous condition often results from kidney trouble.

There is a great deal of uric acid more than a month to subpena Hyde as a witness, others having testified that made in the human body. It is the duty of the kidneys to filter off this he was at a meeting where a \$500,000 corruption fund was raised in an at-tempt to defeat the anti-betting bills at uric acid, but when the kidneys are weak, the poison is peddled about the body by the blood, and it irritates the whole nervous system, causing headache, dizzy spells, fits of "blues," neu-All this and more Mr. Hyde denied. The committee had ample time to get him before he left New York, he said, and he remained away solely on account raigic attacks, rheumatic pain, weak eyesight, dull, tired days, and a constant inclination to worry over trifles. of his health. Passing most of his time on a houseboat, he was out of touch with the world, he said, knew You feel as if you can't stand any noise about you. The little ones often wonder what makes mother so cross nothing of the furore caused by his absence, and did not learn until Friday and nervous. The business man is illtempered with his help, and makes a Then, he said, he hurried back to big fuss over every little thing that his duties, prepared to be at his desk tomorrow morning, and to stick to his goes wrong.

dropsy, or bloating-puffy pouches below the eyes, swollen wrists, ankles and limbs.

Kidney trouble makes urination irregular, passages too frequent, or

scanty and painful, and gradually

suggestion from any member of the committee, or from anybody outside

Hyde Not Approached.

"Everybody else was subpensed who was wanted. Nobody approached me. I had no reason to assume that I was wanted. And as to the alleged corruption fund, why, I don't know the peoIt used to be thought that a cross, Sick Kidneys Make You brings on attacks of gravel, stone in nervous person had a "bad disposi-

Another effect of uric poisoning is

the committee that I was wanted.



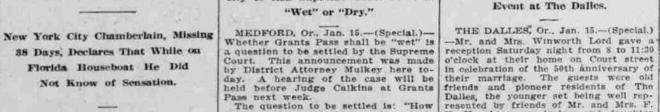
Tam so nervous I could cry.

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leter?" "Oh, well, I cannot say what I shall do later," he replied. "It is not my intention to resign, although I have wanted to resign for six months on account of the nuisance of detectives and reporters." turely.

"I intend to continue in the faithful performance of my duties as City Chamberlain." Mr. Hyde continued. "I have no intention of resigning now." "Do you mean that you may resign later?" "Oh, well, I cannot say what I shall

COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Woman's Hat Fatal to Glasses.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 15 .- (Spe-

The question to be settled is: "How far does the recent home rule amend-ment passed at the November election modify the local option law in cities?" Josephine County voted "dry" in No-