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BY LEONE CASS BAER. That prehistoric quantity—audience—which, before the advent of a lot of bad, or merely mediocre plays was in the habit of flocking generously to the theater, was revived, or re-discovered, last night at the Heilig.

Like men and racehorses, when a play strikes its right pace it will find its right place. We went to see a good dramatic play and we saw a splendid dramatic play. The star, Margaret Illington, and the play, "Within the combine unquestionably every

element of theatrical appeal.

It is a drama of virulent revengeand an admirable piece of playeraft. It is a cry for pity and justice for women and girls ground in the wheels of commerce. The sharp and overwhelming note of reverge is struck at the heart of her employer by an honest, sane salesgirl, who, unjustly accused of theft, is sentenced to three years in prison as an example of the stern operation of the law and a warning to the

ation of the law, and a warning to the other women employes. In an impassioned plea, not for her-seif, but for the other employes, Mary Turner demands a living wage.

Rap Taken at Employers. "Do you know how we girls live?"
she asks of the proprietor of the Emporium. "Of course you don't. Three of us in one room, doing our own cooking over a two-burner gas stove and our own washing and ironing evenings after being on our feet for what hours. after being on our feet for nine hours. And when you're real sick and have to stop work what are you going to do then? Do you know that the first time a straight girl steals it's often because she had to have a doctor or some huxury like that. And some of

them do worse than steal,"

The employer's answer to her argument is an order to the detective ser
dons Effort to Hold Property. greant in charge to remove her from the office. Then, in a scene of superb-ly brilliant emotionalism. Mary Turner looses a cyclonic sweep of vituperation, decrying the machinations of the law, the coldness of her employer and vowerating vengeance at the expiration of the law, the northern part of the largest concerns operating vengeance at the expiration of the largest concerns operating vengeance at the expiration of the largest concerns operating vengeance at the expiration of the largest concerns operating vengeance at the expiration of the largest concerns operating in the northern part of the largest concerns operating the large

Four years later we find Mary Turner ensconced in a luxurious apartment directing the operations of a group of criminals who always keep their work just within the law. She is guarded by the advice of a dependable lawyer, and the adorable ex-convict plans crime, commits it and makes safe escapes from its perils. Always she is carefully militating for her avowed revenge, and in a tornado of furious hatred directed at the man she charges with the underlying responsibility for her criminal mode of exists. charges with the underlying responsi-bility for her criminal mode of exist-ence, she strikes her teiling blow and weds his only son. Shot Fired at Police.

The rest of the story is directed against the methods of the police.
"A crook's got no rights," says Inspector Burke, and that belief is apparently tinctured with the convic-

parenty thetured with the convic-tion that the only respectable mem-bers of society are those who wear their credentials on their sleeve. There is a keen engagement of the spirit of retallation. In its choice of material "Within the Law" is the cer-tified cream of crook melodramas. It portrays thieves with their artistic Jargon, it exposes the ways and means of crook catching, it sounds an edu-cational note of modern inventions in

its Maxim sliencer for killing quietly.
But the finest arrangement of clever
devices to play on the moral sympathies of the spectator, and at the same time gently and surely stimulate our taste for blackmail and downright thievery is the plain convincing proof that the lovely outlaw went into crime because she was an innocent sufferer from the harsh injustice of capital and the constabulary. The police retire in confusion and the audience liked it immensely. The vengeful little prison bird finds she really loves the man she has married as a means toward an end; the noble forger has the audience in tears and wishing there could be another ending of the play for him other than the prison, and the real thief is sent, packed down with money, rejoicing on her way "out West."

Hington Gives Play Tone. that the lovely outlaw went into crime

Illington Gives Play Tone. Margaret Illington gives to the role of Mary Turner variety and solidity. She plays it thinkingly—even in her delicious little moments of humor when she crinkies her eyes adorably and amiles. Her characterization is vivid and a convincing character of criminology. As the little shop girl she carries the audience off its feet by her fiery swirl of passion and she brings this wealth of dramatic intensity to the subsequent rising scenes in the development, perhaps in a quieter tone, but none the less eloquent and tone, but none the less eloquent and

masterly.
Miss Illington had the warm admiration of all who saw her performance last night, and that hig adoration went to both the splendid actress and the physical charm and beauty of the wo-man. Her company in its entirety is man. Her company in its entirety is excellent, to the least consequential role. Hida Keenan gives a delightfully rich picture of the little black malling pal of Mary. Howard Gould offers a district over a story in Hall's possession, was dramatic reserve as the department dramatic reserve as the department store owner, and Frank Camp as a jury tonight after 32 hours of deliberation. dramatic reserve as the department stamped with over a story in fiair's possession, was at independence and its defeat leads to the Southwest, according to the weathform the found guilty of manslaughter by a found guilty of manslaughter by a to the belief by some that the measure will be defeated in this city.

The condition of the bulletin says:

"Present pressure distribution indicates the approach of another disturbance on the points out some of the big convincing moments in the play. Joseph Slayter, as Inspector over the North Pacific ported that it could not agree.

FAMOUS ACTRESS, WHO OPENED AT HEILIG THEATER LAST NIGHT IN POWERFUL DRAMA, "WITHIN THE LAW."



Burke, was true to the popular conception of that type of police official.

Within the Law" is exceptionally lively, richly blessed with noveity, is keenly amusing and has the "punch," It will be at the Heilig all week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday and a special one on Thanksgiving day.

THOUSANDS HEAR BOOTH Head of Salvation Army Welcomed in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Several thou. sand persons of many creeds and nationalities welcomed General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army,

well Booth, head of the Salvation Army, at Carnegie Hall today.

District Attorney Whitman was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Whitman was introduced by Eva Booth, sister of General Booth, as "a hater of wrong, a fighter for the right."

General Booth also eulogized the prosecutor, who praised the work of the Salvation army among the unfortunates and the criminals of the cities.

General Booth's speech was a tribute

ternational bureau. General Booth re-fused today to discuss the report.

ing vengeance at the expiration of her state, has filed for record in the Re-

gate its valuable and worthless min eral holdings and give up the latter. In all, there were more than 300 titles. The company also owns large holdings in Butte County.

"BOMB" STRIKES WARSHIP

Aviator Drops Dummy on South Da kota at First Attempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—As the United States cruiser South Dakota steamed in through the Golden Gate

the vessel squarely amidships.

This was a feature of the aviation meet at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds that was not part in a bomb-dropping contest at a target in the water. Christofferson struck the South Dakota with his 'bomb" the first time he tried.

OUTLAW JEERS PURSUERS Posses Catch Sight of Lopez, but Fail to Make Capture.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23 .- Ralph

QUINCY EDITOR CONVICTED Manslaughter Verdict Follows 32

Hours of Deliberation.

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MEETING TONIGHT CALLED

Many Convention Delegates Likely to Attend Session in Portland. Cigarmakers' President Attacks Prohibition.

tunates and the criminals of the clities.
General Booth's speech was a tribute to his father, founder of the Salvation Army. He gave an account of the efforts and accomplishments of the organization here and abroad.

It was reported that Eva Booth, for nine years the administrative head of the Salvation Army in America, was to be transferred to England as head of the organization's most important international bureau. General Booth re-

Many of the delegates who left the

city for the south tonight will attend the meeting. Some of them will continue to California, while others will return to Seattle Tuesday.

In the party are Thomas F. Tracy, who is credited with being one of the biggest men, back of the scenes, in the

"I am opposed to prohibition, be cause it interferes with my personal rights. The sins of man cannot be

GRAND JURY IN SESSION Seven Indictments in First Lot Returned by Inquisitors.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The first lot of indictments was returned into the Circuit Court by the Clackamas County grand jury Saturday afternoon and the session will be continued for several days. Seven were true bills. Those indicted and the charges follow:

Alonzo Haskins, in causing the delintoday, Silas Christofferson in a bi-plane swept over the warship and dropped a sand "bomb" that struck brass from the Crown-Columbia Paper Company: Harry Clark, the murder of Indian Henry Yelkes, of Molaila: S. Hoffman, receiving stolen brass; Wom Bo, assault with intent to kill Wong on the programme. It happened that Ying, a worker on the Portland, Euthe crulser entered the bay at the time gene & Eastern at Canby: James V. the aviators were preparing to take Reece, threatening to commit a felony

> TORRENTS FALL IN TEXAS Four Inches Reported at Two Points,

> > With Heavy Damage.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23.—Heavy general rains over North Texas since Saturday have caused damage to proper-ty at several points and aroused ap-prehension of flood. At Abilene a Lopez, who killed three peace officers prehension of flood. At Abliene a and a fellow Mexican Friday, was still arge dam went out and at Ballinger, at large to the west of the Lake Mountains tonight.

Monmouth to Vote on Whether to Become Separate Road District.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special.) —Much interest has developed in the special city election to be held Thanks-

Opponents of Prohibition to

fused today to discuss the report.

A meeting will be held in Portland tomorrow evening and the first guns will be fired by the labor element in its efforts to keep the State of Oregon

labor union movement and G. W. Perkins, international president of the Ci-gar Makers' Union. Perkins said to

rights. The sins of man cannot be corrected by any statutory law. The sins of man can only be corrected truly by his own conscience."

Mr. Perkins would not say whether

or not he would address the "anti-dry labor meeting, but said that if he were not present in person he would be in spirit.

Canoe of Oregon Students Up
sets in Ranide

The temperatures, beginning by Tuesday or Wednesday over the extreme northwest and extending eastward by the end of the week."

But for Feather Pillow, Acting as Life Preserver, Drowning of at Least One Likely - Shooting Current Long Condemned.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Three University of Oregon students narrowly escaped drowning in the Willamette River to-day in attempting to shoot the rapids above this city in a canoe. They were Floyd South, of Albany; Joseph Mc-Carty, of Portland, and Elmer Martin, of Ardmore, Okla. The trio had already paddled through

the rapids twice without mishap and were attempting the feat a third time, when treacherous waves overturned their canoe. South sank in the water their canoe. South sank in the water twice, but in some inexplicable way a feather pillow from the canoe remained under him and acted as a life-preserver until help arrived. Martin saved himself by clinging to the overturned canoe. Their cries attracted Clarence Ash, another student, who rescued them in a second canoe.

"MoCarthy was the last man taken."

McCarthy was the last man taken from the water, but not until the re-port had spread about the campus that he was drowned. He attempted to swim ashore and succeeded in clinging to some bushes until he was found and rescued. Shooting the rapids at this point has long been condemned as a dangerous pastime by the faculty. One student has been drowned and several had experienced narrow escapes at the place. The survivors of today's accident suffered from the shock and the coldness of the water, but were other-wise uninjured.

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THREE FACE DEATH

probably local snows and rains over the extreme Northwest a day or so later. After the middle of the week these unsettled conditions will drift

"The Northwest disturbance will be followed by rising pressure and fail-ing temperatures, beginning by Tucs-

Veterans May Organize Post.

CORNELIUS, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-A local post of Grand Army DANGER OF PLACE KNOWN veterans is being seriously considered here. There is now a post at Hills-boro and another at Forest Grove, but through their inability to attend meetings at either place frequently, they are losing many of the benefits of the association. On the first Saturday of December the Hillsboro Post will elect officers, and on the first Wednesday the Forest Grove Post will elect,

> American Ships Attract Naples. NAPLES, Nov. 23.—The American warships in the harbor continued a strong attraction for the people of Naples today. Many visitors went aboard the ships and were warm in their praise of the appearance and discipline of the crew.

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