

MAYO SCORES HIT OF YOUNG CAREER

Child as "Littlest Rebel" Is Pivot for All Acting in Play at Baker.

PART TAKEN NATURALLY

Others in War-Time Drama Give Excellent Support to Youthful Star and Make Production Worth Anybody's Time.

- "THE LITTLEST REBEL"**
- CAST:
- Lieut. Col. Morrison.....Edward Woodruff
 - Lieut. Harris.....Raymond Wells
 - Corp. Dudley.....Thomas H. Walsh
 - Serg. Dudley.....Carl Strone
 - Orderly O'Connell.....William Nolte
 - The General.....Walter B. Gilbert
 - Forbes.....Kenneth Stuart
 - Collins.....Charles Trojan
 - Capt. Herbert Carey.....Louis Leon Hall
 - Mrs. Carey.....Mary Edgett Baker
 - Virgie.....Mayo Methot
 - Uncle Billy.....James Heister
 - Sally Anne.....Nancy Duncan

BY LEONE CARR BAEL.

Some day when you and I form a part of the older generation of Portland's theater-going world we will take our children to see Mayo Methot starring in a grand play, and just as now our parents tell of Blanche Bates and Maude Adams' babyhood days on the stage, we will linger fondly in telling of memories of little Mayo, when she played "The Littlest Rebel."

She made the triumph of her young career in that splendid play at the Baker yesterday.

As the littlest rebel who ever made havoc in the ranks of armies and drew close the line of distinction between duty and humanity, Mayo was the pivot for all the players and all the acting. About the role she played, that of Virgie, the wee rebel, the plot of Edward Peple's story centered about her little figure the players revolved, and every thought of the audience was with her.

Mayo Just Natural.

Mayo Methot was given a birthday present of innate ability and she has never "acted" in the actual sense of the term in all the days of her short life. She is natural and speaks her lines from the depths of her understanding and she has never understood that a little girl Mayo's own age, "eight goin' on nine," she beautifully depicts just what goes on in the heart and mind of the "littlest rebel." The role of Virgie is to her a real child. She played her part that way yesterday. And the Baker audience laughed at her impish makes-believe, stormed its protests when she was threatened, and sobbed real grief with poor little Virgie's woes.

Mayo plays with a quality of sympathy that tugs at heartstrings. She is exquisite to look upon, with her blonde curls bobbing and her baby face smiling in the face of danger when she braves to be brave, "her General Lee is proud of her," or affrighted and terror-stricken when danger threatens her "daddy Mans."

Story of North and South.

The story of "The Littlest Rebel" is one of the North and South. It is an open of old wounds, but tenderly and with benefit. Edward C. Woodruff as the "Yankee" colonel, plays Dustin Farum's role of a brave, strong, and strength and a fine, vigorous sweetness. Louis Leon Hall creates sympathy as Virgie's "daddy Mans," hunted as a spy and saved by his little daughter. The entire cast is splendid in its support. James Heister as an old slave, Mary Edgett Baker as a flower-faced Southern woman, and Walter B. Gilbert as General Grant, in excellent make-up, deserve lengthy encomiums of praise. The play is put on in flawless manner and one scene, a battle on the road to Richmond, is thrilling. This play, which will continue all week, is worth anybody's while.

DIMINUTIVE OPERA STAR HAS WONDERFUL VOICE

Mlle. Emma Trentini Sings Leading Role in "The Firefly" at Heilig Theater—Excellent Cast Supports—Bermuda Scenes Used for First Time.



Mlle. Emma Trentini.

Mlle. Emma Trentini, the young star of the diminutive stature but of wondrous amplitude of voice, will appear in the opera entitled "The Firefly" for six nights at the Heilig Theater, Eleventh and Morrison streets, beginning tonight, with a matinee Saturday.

The story furnished by Otto Hauerbach, author of the opera, deals with the East Side Italian street singer, Mlle. Trentini, who, in the guise of a boy, accidentally becomes one of a gay yachting party about to sail from a recreation pier in New York, the first scene of

New Photo Plays Open

Globe.

At the Globe Theater yesterday "The Mysterious Lady in the Black Mask" made her debut, and a large audience heard her artistic rendition of the group of songs. The first number, "Il Bacio," brought a spontaneous burst of applause. "The Rosary," which followed, was equally pleasing. Then came a decided favorite, "My Hero."

The audience made a vociferous demand for an encore, and madame responded with "Annie Laurie."

In contrast to this she is shown in moving pictures riding wild range horses breaking "outlaws,"—forcing horses to jump. It is said she is the only woman who has ever ridden outlaws on a side saddle.

In the photoplay programme "Doctor Polly," one of the two-part productions, is played by Lillian Walker, Cutey and William Shea. In this story Lillian finds in herself a great resemblance to her grandmother, who has committed suicide and is supposed to haunt the old house. Cutey comes on a visit and Lillian plays "ghost" to the great fear of the colored servants and Cutey until he finally captures her.

In "The Drudge," the other two-part drama, is the story of the wife who is the drudge of the ranch.

Whiffles is always funny, and his Balcony Buds, some French dressmakers,

CLEVER JUVENILE ACTRESS IN "THE LITTLEST REBEL" AT THE BAKER.



Mayo Methot.

METER ACT TARGET

Move for Referendum on the Daily Act On.

Peoples.

WORK TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Arrangements for Hard Fight Expected to Be Made at Meeting Tuesday Night.

The referendum against the Daily meter ordinance is expected to be a fact this week, and a meeting will be held tomorrow night by the special committee from the Taxpayers' Association to arrange for launching the movement.

J. W. Conway is chairman of the committee and in its membership are Henry Hahn, F. W. Gordon, secretary of the association, F. W. Goldap and others.

"The meeting Tuesday night," says Mr. Conway, "will be for the purpose of considering all plans for beginning the referendum thoroughly, before coming before the people. A mass meeting may be called later in the week, if it is thought advisable.

"The petitions will be out for circulation this week and I am sure that more than enough names can be secured on them before the middle of next week.

"The committee has been assured of ample financial backing to carry the campaign through and we believe that we can get on the petitions between 10,000 and 15,000 names, if necessary."

LOAFERS ARE DENOUNCED

Stanley Baker Tells Y. M. C. A. Members 'Can't' Is One 'Canned.'

"I have seen young men wasting their evenings loafing about the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. or some other place, when two hours of that evening devoted to study would mean to them the difference between a 'can' and a 'can't,'" said Stanley Baker in his address on "Brain versus Brawn" at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

"In this modern industrial life of ours," he added, "the 'can't' is usually the one who gets 'canned.'"

Mr. Baker declared that work is the only sure road to success.

"That's one of the troubles out here in the West," he said. "We all want to get the money without giving value and work for his own material gain never does succeed, no matter how much he makes."

After the meeting Mr. Baker addressed a second meeting in the discussion room, answering various questions on success and the means of working toward it.

New Star.

"TWO ROSES," the best Lubin film yet released, opened at the New Star yesterday. The story deals with a temperamental man, who is married to a charming woman, but has an all-consuming passion for another woman. The wife is compared to a white rose, the other to a red. The man finally divorces the white rose and marries the red. This he later regrets, and the solution of the problem for the ultimate happiness of all concerned is well worked out in the play.

The Pathé Weekly is especially good this week. It shows at length the Maxine dance now so popular in New York.

"A Drama in Heyville" is a comedy well worth seeing. The Demosthenes Dramatic Club manager goes to New York to look for a suitable drama for the club to present, and chooses "Unlucky Spy." The way it is played by the New York company has nothing to do with the interpretation by the Demosthenes Club. The latter's affair is mixed in with the working out of the "drama."

Ellis and Taylor continue their popular song repertoire.

BOULEVARD PAVING ASKED

St. Johns Commercial Club Wants Columbia Road Improved.

The St. Johns Commercial Club has set in motion a campaign to have Columbia boulevard paved from St. Johns to its connection with the Sandy road at Park Rose, a distance of about seven miles. At the last meeting of the club H. E. Pennell, Thomas Autzen and A. S. Bensen were appointed members of a special committee to confer with the County Commissioners concerning the improvement, which may be undertaken under the county road paving law. It is in line with the movement to obtain for St. Johns a connection with the Interstate bridge.

The club has inaugurated a movement to increase the membership by obtaining as members all business men of St. Johns. C. A. Fry, Deane H. Knowles, H. E. Pennell, O. J. Gatzmeyer and Secretary Hiller are members of the membership committee.

ESSAY PRIZES GIVEN OUT

Astoria and Bridal Veil Girls Win Two Big Awards.

Astoria and Bridal Veil took the big prizes in the home industry essay contest last night.

Susan C. Erwin, aged 12, of 522 Franklin avenue, Astoria, is winner of the first prize for the best essay on the subject "Why Oregon People Should Do All Their Buying From Oregon Manufacturers, Everything Else Being Equal," and will receive \$5 in gold.

Winifred Hulda Smith, a 14-year-old girl of Bridal Veil, is winner of the second prize and will receive \$2.

There are three third prizes of \$1 each. They were won by Louisa Donmain, 559 Jefferson street; Grace Mathews, 6107 Sixty-second avenue Southeast, Portland, and Helen Catron, 25 Broadway, Westport, Portland. Each of these girls is 12 years old.

Interest in the contest continues. A large number of letters was received last month. Another contest will be conducted this month and a similar distribution of prizes will be made. All essays must be in the home industry department of The Oregonian by 6 P. M. on the last Friday of the month.

NEW RAILWAY POST FILLED

C. L. Florence at Head of O.-W. R. & N. Personal Record Bureau.

C. L. Florence, for more than two years chief stenographer in the immediate office of J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the

HELP WANTED

Experienced Salespeople for All Departments During Our

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O.-W. R. & N. Company, has been promoted to the office of manager of the personal record bureau which the company recently established and will begin his new duties today.

Every man and woman in the employment of the O.-W. R. & N. Company will be required to file with this bureau an accurate personal record regarding his or her respective railroad service. The bureau then will keep a careful account of promotions, resignations and new appointments.

W. J. Clune, until recently private secretary to L. C. Gilman, president of the North Bank and affiliated Hill roads, succeeds Mr. Florence in Mr. O'Brien's office.

"38" Packard "48"

The Endorsement

In the year 1913 the Packard Motor Car Company established new high records for one month's shipments of Packard motor carriages, one month's shipments of Packard enclosed bodies, one month's shipments of Packard motor trucks.

The total Packard shipments for 1913 were the largest for any one year since the company started in business.

Orders for Packard motor carriages received in January, 1914, set a new high record for January sales.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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The cost of Western Union Day and Night letters is small indeed when measured by their business building power.

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NUMBER CHARGES PAID

Mr Business Builder.

GIRL WINS SPELLING BEE

Miss Ruth Revenue, of Sandy, Champion of Nine Districts.

SANDY, Or., March 1.—(Special).—Miss Ruth Revenue was the winner in the spelling bee here last Friday, representing the schools of Sandy, Kelso, Deep Creek, Sandy Ridge, Bux Run, Dover, Cherryville, Firwood and Greenwood. Miss Revenue was from the Sandy district. There were four selected spellers from each of these districts. There was a large attendance.

A programme was given by the Sandy School. "How to Keep Girls on the Farm," was the subject of an address by Superintendent Calavan, and Supervisor Vedder gave a talk on "The Needs of the Rural School." Supervisor James presided. The next spelling match will be held at Clarks next Friday afternoon.

EAST SIDE TRACKS READY

North Bank Road Can Now Handle Freight Across River.

By completion of its tracks from East Second street to the tracks of the Southern Pacific tracks south of the east approach of the Burnside bridge, the North Bank can now handle its East Side freight.

The North Bank road will keep two switch engines on the East Side and its freight cars will be taken from the West Side over the railroad bridge.

The East Side Business Men's Club has been notified that there is no plan to change the site of the proposed freight house at Union avenue and East Morrison street.

SCHOOL CLUBS FORMED

Field Worker and Jackson County Officials Perfect Organizations.

County Superintendent Wells and Supervisor Peterson, of Jackson County, with Industrial Field Worker Harrington, have organized industrial clubs in the following schools:

Sams Valley, Chaparral, Table Rock, Pankey, Winner, Pine Grove, Footh Creek, Bybee Springs, Rogue River, Rock Point, Galls Creek, Dardanelle, Gold Hill (three clubs), Toole, Willow Springs, West Side, Sardine Creek, Oak Grove; with evening citizens meetings at Table Rock, Winner, Footh Creek and Jacksonville.

"A LITTLE LAND AND A LIVING"

The man or woman who is looking for a small piece of land don't want theories or statistics, but does want to know what show there is for them to help support their families and be comfortably housed, away from the rented house on a small city lot.

The usual inquiry is where shall I go and what am I to do after I get there? I have given this question careful study, and through a practical man, have located over a hundred just such people on small farms in the Powell Valley within one hour's ride from Portland, on a good electric line.

These small farms are from one acre and larger, complete with all dwellings—good roads, sidewalks, and Bull Run water. Every foot of land is good and I will show you how to make a living from it and help you sell any produce that you don't need, and apply the returns on your payments, which run about \$15.00 per month.

Doesn't that "speak you"? Will answer written inquiries. Don't telephone. J. FRED LARSON, 286 Oak St., Portland.

This ad in Sunday papers produced enough inquiries to keep me busy for two days showing these "little farms" to city dwellers. I will have more time later in the week. Come out with me. There is plenty of room for you.

Do your pictures mean anything to you? If they do not, you ought to have some that do.

Every picture in our store will remind you of an important event or a historic personality.

We make a specialty of religious subjects, framed and unframed.

We frame pictures.

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