

GREAT BIG SHOW COMES TO HELIG

'Honeymoon Express,' Bearing Al Jolson and Lots of Fun, Up to Schedule.

PRETTY GIRLS ARE MANY

Rhyme and Rhythm, Gleams and Gloms and Brainstorm of Clothes and Scenic Thrills Mingle in Winter Garden Melange.

"THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS."
A Musical Show in Two Acts. Books and lyrics by Joseph W. Herbert and Harold Atteridge. Music by Jean Schwartz. Presented at the Helig Theater.

CAST.
Henri Dubonet.....Jack Storey
Pierre.....Donald Macdonald
Mastry.....Harry Wilson
Gastone.....E. V. DeWary
Gus.....Al Jolson
Achille.....Frank Holmes
Edouard.....Robert Lattin
Gautier.....Gerold Macdonald
Constantin.....Harlan Dixon
Paul.....Ernest Howe
Guillaume.....Clint Russell
Felix.....Paul Moore
Alfonso.....Harlan Dixon
Gaston.....James Doyle
Maurelle.....F. Owen Baxter
Tymone.....Marie Robson
Marcelle.....Marie Robson
Madame Theres.....Marie Robson
Marguerite.....Anna Wheaton
Noelle.....Allie Bley

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
A great big chunk of great big show, brain-storm of clothes and pretty girls, rhythm and rhyme, gleams and gloms, scenic thrills that bring on palpitation of the heart, all compounded into an overwhelming mixture with song and comedy. Al Jolson, whether it is Al Jolson and all this—that's the "Honeymoon Express" at the Helig.
It's the most gorgeous mess for the money ever!
Great nice slices of this and that and the other thing dovetailed together with Al Jolson, a sort of merry mingling of music, musical lingerie, and musical melodrama, with hardly enough plot to get by—and enough of everything else—and Al Jolson—to let the plot go hanging.
After reading the whole programme and taking due notice of the fact, furnished the wigs, costumes, shoes, hats, properties, electrical fixtures, scenery, locomotive and automobile effect, music, book and lyrics, one is forced to confess that the show in general is by Al Jolson.

Jolson Comic Comedian.

He is a juvenile edition of McIntyre and Heath, rolled into one into a 1914 model. He is a comedian who knows his comedy and where to apply it. His delivery is delectable. He plays the role of a butler in the club, but that is mostly where he plays it, for he steps down to the footlights often and anon to warble.
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Voice Is Magnificent.

And how he did sing it! Whatever his voice is, it snugles close to your sense of harmony and just hums its way into your heart. And he dances, occasionally, and stops to tell a story or so. His vocal characterizations are so sort you can hear this year and laugh your head off, and hear next year and laugh new laughs because it sounds so new and funny when Al Jolson does it.
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Mrs. Malprop Gets a Chance.

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James Doyle and Harlan Dixon, splendid dancers with an original line of steps, and two days of the week, Sybil Sunday with nice narrow lines, much smoothness and a beauty that grows on one—also on herself—dances "society dances" with Arthur Monday.

Marie Robson Real Novelty.

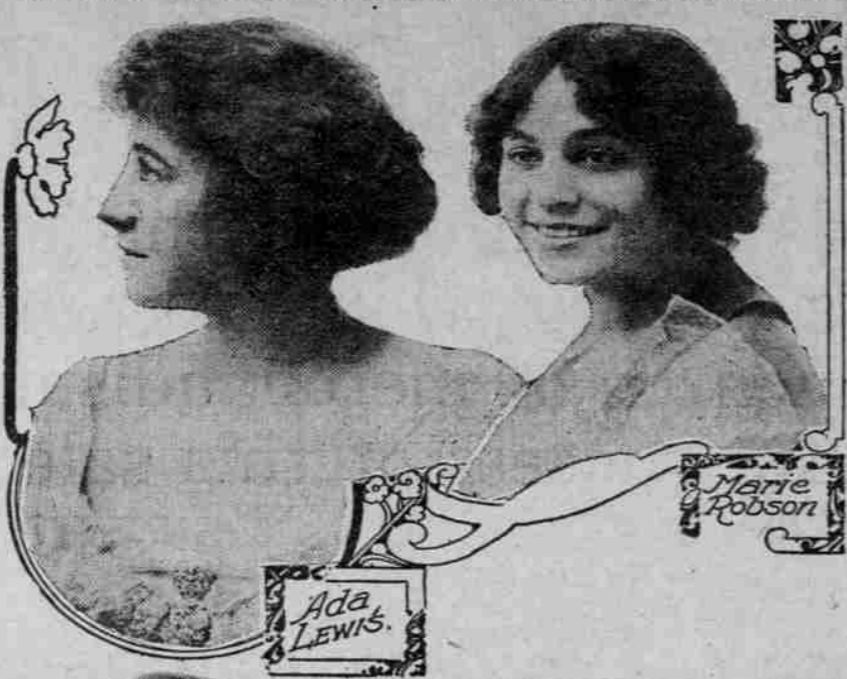
Marie Robson, who plays the French speaking—generally speaking—heroine, is a sort of "picked out" type, and shows it. Her "Raggydore" travesty with a Spanish omelette of colors for an animated background fairly reeked with novelty. Another Marie, last name forgotten, of burlesque character, has a cheer up song or so and Anna Wheat with a personality that she lets run riot on the stage, are a few of the electric-lighted names that spoke out as brightly as our list of would-be Governores.

As for the chorus costumes there is absolutely nothing more left to be done in the name of surprises. Fate has never handed out any optical punch equal to a pretty woman gorgeously arrayed. The "Honeymoon Express" girls have airs as grand as their talent. And they dance with expression, on their faces and in their feet, which is unusual. Also there are so many of them I lost count. There's some chorus boys, too—neat and pretty and precious good dancers.

Two Big Scenes Staged.

The two big scenes are of tremendous beauty, all sort of "gotten up" in stained-glass-window overpowering color effects. Each act has three scenes, chuck full of people and dances and story and song. And the great big punch of the performance is in its mid-

THREE STARS IN GORGEOUS MUSICAL SHOW, "THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS," WHICH OPENED WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT AT HELIG.



die—where all well directed punches should go. A railway junction at Rouen.

Over the distant hills an adorable absurd little train races neck and neck—if trains have necks—with a wee little automobile, whose lights glow like wild eyes, as the two chase up hill and down dale in and out of tunnels and draw up side by side right in front of our noses. Into a great life size hobbling putting engine, and an honest to goodness automobile. It is the scenic thrill of a lifetime of musical shows. Truly it is a great show. And then there's Al Jolson, too.
"The Honeymoon Express" will steam into the Helig every night this week, and for a matinee on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Tonight the Rotary Club will have a special car.

Oregon Political Gossip

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ROSALIE GOULDING HELD

INSANE WOMAN TAKEN OFF TRAIN, FORMERLY OF PORTLAND.

Medford Authorities Learn Identity of Charge Who Was Once Candidate in Council Here.

MEDFORD, Or., May 4.—(Special).—A violently insane woman taken from Southern Pacific train here Saturday, after she had threatened those about her, was identified today as Mrs. R. Goulding. Aside from this admission the woman will make no statement whatever and refuses to throw any light on the cause of her plight.
The authorities were unable to find her former residence or any friends or relatives. She is under the care of Mrs. William Singler, matron of the County Jail.

Mrs. Rosalie O. Goulding lived at 644 Patton Road, Portland, until last August when she went to San Francisco to take charge of a rooming house. She was about 45 years old. Mrs. Goulding took considerable interest in politics and was a candidate for a Democratic nomination for the City Council in the Spring of 1913, before Portland went under commission government. Her son, Harry Goulding, is a clerk in the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, Portland. He heard from his mother about a month ago, when she wrote that she was a candidate for a Democratic nomination for the City Council in the Spring of 1913, before Portland went under commission government. Her son, Harry Goulding, is a clerk in the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, Portland. He heard from his mother about a month ago, when she wrote that she was a candidate for a Democratic nomination for the City Council in the Spring of 1913, before Portland went under commission government.

MARRIAGE PLANS REVEALED

Employe of Woman in San Francisco Tells of Engagement.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(Special).—Mrs. Rosalie O. Goulding conducts an apartment house at 523 Natoma street, this city. The woman's disappearance was reported first by William H. Benson, an employe of the apartment house. He said he and Mrs. Goulding had planned to be married soon.
Mrs. Goulding is 45 years old and comely. She came here last August from Portland. Last September she came to the notice of the local County Insanity Commission through her eccentric actions in front of the Howard street Methodist Church. It was said she tried to disrobe on the street in front of the church while services were in progress.

FROHMAN FILM FEATURE

Peoples Theater Presents "The Brute," a Strong Drama.

At the Peoples Theater Sunday the latest of the Daniel Frohman's famous players' films presented Malcolm Williams, one of the foremost character delineators on the American stage, in the title role of "The Brute," the famous drama portraying a strong man's triumph over a woman's pride and avarice, by Frederick Arnold Knicker.
The production is a tense modern drama, telling of the clash of wills between a strong man and a haughty woman, the climax of which hangs in the balance until the man, in righteous indignation, exerts his full physical strength towards the subjugation of the woman.
It is a story as old as the hills, yet as new as tomorrow's dawn. Every woman will love and hate "The Brute" at once, just as his wife admires and loathes him.
"The Brute" will run four days, with a new change of programme Thursday.

EDITOR SERVES JAIL TERM

Canadian Imprisoned for Not Revealing Author of Letter.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 4.—W. R. McCurdy, news editor of the Halifax Herald and Evening Mail, ended yesterday a sentence of 48 hours imprisonment in jail, which had been imposed upon him by the provincial legislature. The sentence was the first of its kind in a quarter of a century.
McCurdy refused to reveal the author of a published letter which was construed by government members of the legislature as an insult to that body on the ground that it was a violation of journalistic ethics.

The Liver as Aid To Blood Purity

The Natural Stimulus Required is Not the Purgative Kind.



Most Pills Are Better if Thrown Away.

Important as it is to keep the bowels open, it should be remembered that such action does not necessarily mean that the liver is being stimulated. The action of S. S. S. is a natural liver tonic, but not a bowel mover. It works in the liver cells to assist in the natural and necessary function of converting from the blood certain constituents into what are known as assimilable products. These are readily absorbed into the body tissues to constantly provide new and healthy material for that which is being destroyed by the energy of tissue changes.
The presence of any blood trouble naturally suggests a sluggish liver, but there is required these medicinal properties which, upon reaching the liver, still retain their catalytic energy to keep on through the blood circulation to do battle with impurities wherever they may have settled.
Rheumatism, catarrh, anemia, most skin diseases and other results of impure blood, while implicating the liver by their morbid influence, are quickly checked by S. S. S. Its action throughout the blood circulation results in the stimulation of the tissue cells to the healthy and judicious selection of their own essential nutriment.
You can get S. S. S. in any drug store, but insist upon having it.
Take no chance by permitting anyone to recommend a substitute. And if your blood condition is such that you would like to consult a specialist, address The Swift Specialty Company, 526 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

HARMONY GIRLS 'FETCH'

EMPRESS' HEADLINE CARD IS MARK OF MUSICAL GENIUS.

"Spiegel's Daughter's Beau" Is Funnest Kind of Playlet, Which Twists Itself Into Happy Ending.

The Empress Theater returned Sunday to its old schedule of three vaudeville shows daily, instead of continuous performances, as has been the custom of the past few weeks.
The new bill is essentially one of music and laughter. Beatrice Morelle's six Parisian "Harmony Girls" headline the bill. They appear in "fetching" blue gowns, with a background of blue and in a study of blue, really. Their music is anything but blue, however. Both vocally and instrumentally it is marvelous.
The extra attraction centers in Al Herman, "the black laugh." His songs and tales are refreshingly new and funny, too.
Joe Maxwell's players appear in a charming little playlet, "Spiegel's Daughter's Beau." The vehicle contains some real human interest and the parts are well assumed by the actors.
Gloria, a neighborhood girl, tells Rudolph Spiegel, father of Minna Spiegel, that John Miller, the superintendent of the store where the two girls work, is a "wildcat." Miller has sent a package to Minna, which, when opened, discloses a diamond ring. Spiegel becomes angry. He threatens to kill Miller, but the latter turns out to be a

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lamb rather than a lion, and everybody, except the jealous Glorians, is happy.
A dancing duo of much merit is found in Ida Segal and Max Williams. Miss Segal is a quaint little woman, whose dancing is airy and sly-like. Williams assists her ably.
Two Portland boys, Ryan brothers, who are aerial wonders, work on the swings and rings in truly wonderful manner.
Pictures taken of Columbia highway on "Good Roads day" complete the programme.

HOPE FOR NORDICA GONE

Opera Singer, Ill at Batavia, Reported Beyond Aid.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The condition of Madame Nordica, the opera singer, who is ill at Batavia is reported as hopeless.

CANAL TO OPEN IN WEEK

Commerce to Pass Through Panama Ditch About May 10.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Commerce will move through the Panama canal about May 10.
A string of canal boats will be towed

Manning's Coffee is now served in thousands of Portland's best homes.

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Berry Time and Biscuit Time

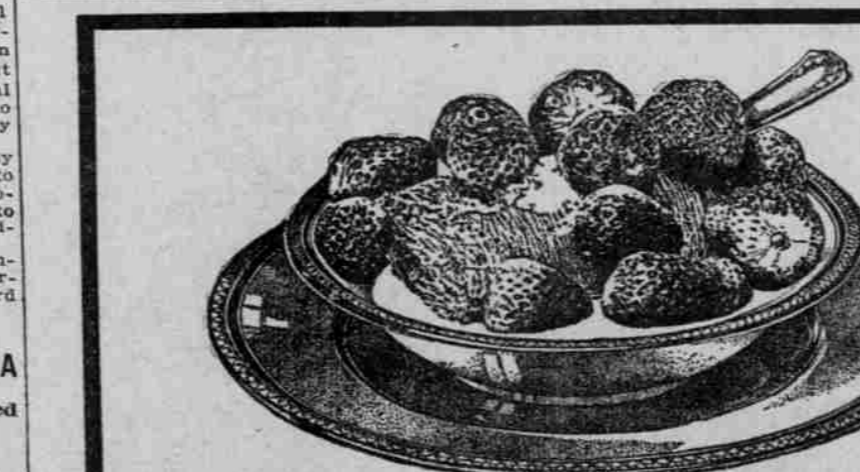
The way to get the full joy of strawberry time without any of its discomforts is to eat the luscious berry with

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The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



TREATY UP IN COLOMBIA

Pact With United States Is Presented to Congress for Action.

BOGOTA, May 4.—The Colombian Minister of the Interior has presented to Congress for ratification the treaty between Colombia and the United States settling the dispute over the partition of Panama.
The minority of the Senate is expected to make a vigorous fight against the treaty, which, however, is favored by the majority.

FRENCH AND MOORS CLASH

Followers of Moroccan Pretender Defeated With Heavy Loss.

PEZ, Morocco, May 4.—A desperate battle between the French troops and the followers of the Moroccan pretender to the Moroccan throne resulted yesterday in the defeat of the Moors, who suffered heavy losses.
The French losses were nine killed and 25 wounded.

96 BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Search Parties Continue Work at Scene of Mine Disaster.

ECOLEE, W. Va., May 3.—The bodies of 96 of the 172 miners entombed in mine No. 5 of the New River Collieries Company, wrecked by an explosion last Tuesday, had been brought to the surface at darkness tonight.
The work of searching for bodies continues night and day.

Rank of Legation Raised.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—King Alfonso signed yesterday the decree raising the Spanish legation in Argentina to the rank of embassy, according to official advices received here tonight.

After a week in Portland in the in-