

EPIC OF YOUTH AND AGE CHARMS HEILIG

"Milestones" Captivates at Outset and Holds Audience Through to Curtain.

"LIVE AND LEARN" THEME

Story Gleaned From Book of Life Carries Truths Pleasingly Told and Mixed With Humor, Pathos and Satire in Telling.

CAST OF "MILESTONES" (First Era, 1860). John Rhead, Miss Florence Born, Gertrude Rhead, Miss Katherine Herbert, Samuel Sibley, Miss Mary Goulden, Rose Sibley, Miss Mary Goulden, Ned Pym, Ernest Lacey, Thompson, Gilbert Coleman.

In putting through his policies with a Republican Legislature. Senator John Hays, now of Jefferson County, formerly of Fremont County, president protem and "whip" of the Senate, was re-elected. Other Senators sent back include E. M. Pugmire, of Bear Lake County; Nathan Hicks, of Madison County; Ravenel Macbeth, of Custer County and E. S. Sweet, of Idaho County. Ex-Representatives elected to the Senate include E. E. Elliott, of Bonner County, W. H. Edulbut, of Bannock County and James Johnson, of Franklin County. Representatives re-elected include A. H. Conner, of Bonner County, W. H. Edulbut, of Bannock County, A. J. Harchelrode, of Idaho County, C. G. Koelsch, of Ada County, D. J. Law, of Bannock County, W. L. Shattuck, of Blaine County, J. G. H. Thompson, of Bingham County, Robert Gilchrist, of Jefferson County.

One of the Characters in "MILESTONES"



"We live and learn," quavers the very old, very tired voice of the very stooped, worn-out little old man who nods beside the fireplace and beams fondly through live-dimmed eyes at the very old, very tired little old man who sits half-hidden in an armchair across from him.

Florence Born, who Represents Three Different Eras in Play at Heilig Theater.

CALIFORNIA IS SHAKEN

Rock Slide in Quarry Near San Francisco, Laid to Temblor, Said to Have Buried Two Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—A week of exceptionally warm, clear weather was followed here tonight by an almost imperceptible earthquake. Open doors in downtown buildings swung slightly.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—A slow, trembling earthquake shock rattled houses and windows here at about 3:40 P. M. today, and continuing nine minutes, it caused several persons to telephone the police that their safes had been blown.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 8.—Splendid records of tonight's temblor were obtained on both double horizontal and vertical seismographs at the University of Santa Clara observatory, beginning at 3:31:00 and continuing nine minutes, diminishing gradually. The maximum amplitude was nearly ten centimeters in the period eight-tenths of a second. The undulations, however, were not severe. The epicenter was local, as there were no primary tremors found on the records. Rev. S. S. Rickard, director of the observatory, said tonight:

It is almost a general rule that when earthquakes are in eruption earth quakes are felt at points on the earth's surface diametrically opposite the center of disturbance. It is quite possible that the recent activity of yesterday was responsible for the temblor here tonight.

GERMAN LOSSES 57,800

Hospital Records Show Wounded Go Back to Firing Line.

BERLIN, via The Hague and London, Nov. 8.—The German casualty list issued yesterday brought the total number of names contained in last week's report up to about 67,000. Hospital records show that a large proportion of the wounded have returned to duty.

IDAHO REPUBLICANS AHEAD

Late Returns Give Party Control of Next Legislature.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 7.—The Republicans will control the next Legislature of this state, according to returns complete from the 33 counties, having elected 19 Senators and 33 Representatives.

UNEASY NATION NAGS CONSTANTLY AT MR. CHURCHILL AS STRUGGLE WAXES.

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ALIEN RESIDENTS HARRIED

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(Continued From First Page.)

will eventually and effectively meet the emergency. Kitchener's army is tens of thousands nearer the desired million than it was a week ago.

Ireland is turning up its full quota, thanks to John Redmond's efforts on the stump. An Irish brigade, consisting of four or five regiments of native-born sons of Erin, will soon be in the field.

The Scotch, with their famous Highlander commands, have long been units of their own. The Camerons and the Gordons are the Seaforth's have already covered themselves with glory in France and Belgium.

London Penitents More Cheerful. Darkest London—I speak advisedly in these days and nights of Zeppelinophobia—is cheerier than it was a week ago, following the fall of Antwerp, the torpedoing of another cruiser by one of the Kaiser's periscope submarines, and the Germans' seemingly irresistible advances along the channel coast of Belgium.

But over against this eminently satisfactory news is the amazing activity of the cruiser-destroyer German in the Indian Ocean and of its dauntless sister raider, the Karlsruhe, in the Atlantic. Between them these two German vessels have accounted for a tonnage of nearly 200,000 tons of British merchant shipping. That is a total designed to cause the mistress of the seas to gasp and then think.

Respect Felt for German Raiders. Englishmen are beginning to ask, in accents of some impatience, if Britannia's rule of the waves is a fact or merely a stanza in a patriotic song. They are commencing to inquire curiously what "naval supremacy" means. They want to know how it is that Germany has a fleet of 100,000 tons, while they have nothing flying the white ensign which can nab them.

Admiral Jellicoe, who has no ships sturdy enough to track the raider and the Karlsruhe down, Englishmen demand to be informed of the reason. It is not a comforting thought that Germany has a "number four" earthquake, which is known as a "number four" earthquake, which is a minor one.

Unconfirmed report from Rockaway Beach, about ten miles southwest from San Francisco, says that two Greek laborers in a stone quarry there were buried by a rock slide caused by the disturbance and killed. It was reported also that the adjacent rocky crusting plant toppled over.

ALLEN ENEMIES' PURSUED. In London itself the Germans have been driven relentlessly from their long-time habitats, by which is meant hotels, restaurants, cafes and bars. Thousands have been summarily dismissed from places they occupied, in some cases for many years.

Most of one's old-time favorites at popular places like the Savoy grill-room are gone. They were all German. Herr Helm, who will be remembered by American patrons as the manager of the Piccadilly Hotel, was discharged this week and is now probably a prisoner of war.

Conan Doyle Urges Leniency. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has made a public appeal for leniency in case of German waiters who have lived long enough in England to marry English wives and raise families of English boys—some of the latter now serving at the front—but public opinion against the "alien enemy" has become so intense that it is doubtful if there will be sentiment for anything but a clean sweep. The German must go. That is the cry of the hour.

Meetings Are Numerous. "There were 250,000 volumes circulated from this one room last year. The library has a school department, reference, circulating, technical, per-

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Bargain Circle, First Floor—

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2 NET WIVES LEFT

This New Year's Eve and Another to Be Celebrated.

RESERVATIONS ARE MADE

Hotelmen Look Forward to Most Prosperous Times in History Before Prohibition Rules City—Outing of Rum Hard Blow.

Those who have no scruples against liquor, seeing a dry Oregon staring them in the face, express considerable regret in the fact that there will be two wet New Year's eves in Portland before the curtain is rung down on demon rum.

Profits in the hotel restaurants will be two-thirds of what they were last year. The cutting down of lobby space and a strict enforcement of a rule to exclude lounging divan warmers, now so prevalent in the leading hotels. At present hotel lobbies are almost public squares, with social clearing-houses for the residents of the city.

Lobby Spaces May Go. No hotel has been forced to place a ban on the entrance of non-patrons, even if they did give them worries. It is the reason that the prohibition law will be practically nil without the sale of liquors, and it is predicted that many of the houses will have to close shop before the year ends.

As a result of the closing of saloons and the adoption of the slot plan proposed by Commissioner Brewster in connection with the administration of the public comfort stations, many hotels are now almost monopolized by non-patrons at a considerable expense to the hotel owners, but after the closing of the prohibition law will be practically nil without the sale of liquors, and it is predicted that many of the houses will have to close shop before the year ends.

W. A. Gallaty, re-elected Sheriff of Benton County last Tuesday, has held that office for the past three years. This time he was re-elected by a majority larger than that received by any other candidate for county office. To the women's vote much credit for his big vote.

SHERIFF CREDITS WOMEN FOR HIS BIG VOTE.

MRS. H. E. WHITNEY BURIED

Early Resident of Monmouth Is Victim of Long Illness.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Hattie E. Whitney died at her home November 5, after long illness. She was the daughter of William H. and Margaret McFadden, and spent her early years in the city of Albany. She received her education at the Blind School of Salem. In 1879 she was married to William Whitney, of Monmouth, where she has lived for 36 years.

COVILTZ TEACHERS GATHERING.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The annual Coviltz County Teachers' Association will open its 25th session at Castle Rock tomorrow. Every teacher in the county will be in attendance and schools will be closed for the progress of the session. Lucia Jenkins, county superintendent, has prepared the programme.

WAR'S INFLUENCE NOTED IN DEMAND FOR BOOKS

Fiction Less Popular at Public Library, While Historical Volumes, Dealing With European Countries, Are Called For and Retained Longer.

WHAT do people read? Miss MacLachlan, head of the circulation department of the Central Library, knows better perhaps than anyone in Portland. And she knows, too, that so far as books pertaining to the war, no one in Portland had ever read Dr. Charles Elliot's five-foot shelf of books from end to end.

Lectures Influence Demand. "When Dr. Chapman or Mrs. Parsons gives a lecture we are flooded with requests on the following day for books pertaining to the subject of the lecture. Motion pictures interest people in various books. If Henry Esmond is portrayed in the movies, we see a run on that popular novel by Thackeray for the next few weeks.

War Indies in Demand. "Of the most popular books at present is Usher's Pan-Germanism." This book has more calls than any other. On the opposite side is 'The War and America' by Hugo Munsterberg. 'Germany and the Next War,' by General Bernhardi, and 'Germany and England,' by Cramb, are all popular. Price Collier's essays on the English and Germans are equally popular.

When asked if she agreed with Charles Elliot's five-foot shelf of volumes, Miss MacLachlan said that she had never known anybody to read all the books Dr. Elliot had suggested, but that she had read the first volume and continuing to the end.

She did say, however, that she agreed with the Springfield librarian who has written with the first volume of the past 20 years. A few of these are, 'Up From Slavery,' by Booker T. Washington; 'A History of the American Peoples,' by Woodrow Wilson; letters by Robert Louis Stevenson, 'Collected Verse' and 'Kim,' by Rudyard Kipling; 'Japan,' by Lafcadio Hearn; 'Life of the Bee,' by M. Maeterlinck; and 'The Life of Gladstone,' by John Morley. The complete list is posted at the entrance to the main hall of the library.

OREGON HORSES TAKEN

Animals Must Weigh Between 1100 and 1300 Pounds, Be Serviceable and Cost Less Than \$100 Each.

CAPTAIN KILLED BY FALL

John Anderson, Master of Randolph, Victim at Rogue River.

COOE BAY, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Captain John Anderson was killed at Rogue River last night by falling from the gangplank of the gas schooner Randolph onto a log. Captain Anderson was one of the best known and popular masters of the coasting fleet. He experienced many narrow escapes from death, but a sign of indisposition remarked that "it does not take any larger bullet to kill a \$200 horse than a .38." All horses offered will be gathered in stables in the various towns and in a few days a representative of the general public and also of the legislature will come through and make selections and pay for the purchases.

FREAK BET TO BE PAID

Hood River Man to Wear Silk Hat While Loser Carries Banner.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Local political fans are looking forward with interest to the payment of a bet made over a year ago between Fred Smith, a lumber agent of Hood River, and Judge A. J. Derby, County Attorney. Judge Derby wagered Mr. Newby that Oregon would go dry. The stake was \$100,000. The bet was made on the day that the prohibition law was provided that the winner should wear the hat through the streets of the city and at the same time be adorned in a full evening suit. The loser would march behind, bareheaded, holding up the spiked coatails with one hand, while with the other he held out a banner bearing the inscription, "Oregon has gone dry."

WAR SECRETARY EXPLAINS

Without Embalming, as Customary.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The body of the late Secretary of War Garrison was not embalmed, as is the custom of the body of C. L. Skofield when it was received in Centralia for interment recently.

TAX COLLECTOR 74 YEARS OLD

Expected to Resign on Account of Feebleness—Gained Strength and Twenty-four Pounds by Taking Vinol.

CORINTH, Miss.—"I am a city tax collector and seventy-four years of age. It was in the month of August so that I became exhausted by every little exertion. My physician told me about Vinol, and I decided to take it. In a few days I noticed considerable improvement; I continued its use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I continue to take Vinol a fine tonic to create strength for old people."—J. A. PRICE, Corinth, Miss.

WOMEN TO AID BELGIANS

Hood River Matrons Will Sew Garments for Homeless Children.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The wives of the members of the Hood River Commercial Club have organized to make garments for the starving children of the Belgian soldiers. The women will meet every Friday afternoon from now until Christmas at the rooms of the Commercial Club to make garments that will be sent to the Red Cross for distribution.

MILL ENGINE LIGHTS TOWN

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—What is believed to be the largest engine in the Northwest has been installed in the Chehalis Fir Door Company's plant at AlCleary. In addition to supplying the power for the mill, it generates current to light the town.

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