# TODAY" IS DRAMA WITH BIG CLIMAX

Arraignment of Modern Domestic Infelicity Wins Heilig Audience.

## PLAY IS OUT OF ORDINARY

Arthur Byron Shows Force in Leading Role, While Bertha Mann Is Well Fitted to Her Part.

Scenes Are Beautiful.

Harry MacFayden .. Alice Gale Arthur Byron Frederick Wagner. dra. Farringdon. Marguerite St. John

BY LEONE CASS BARR.

It made us forget yesterdays! And think of tomorrows! Today - American style

The first is the title of the wasplike arraignment of modern metropoli-

Heiliz.
The second is the trade-mark of its philosophy. "American style" exclaims the induigent and fine old-world gentleman when his old-world wife relievant when his old-world wife releman when his did-world wile re-ionstrates that there are no habies in heir son's home. "American style," he are, when he speaks of his daughter-list, whose gowns, hats, jewels and orial pleasures mean more to her than to happiness of her husband. And "American style," he sings, when a done his wife, arron and calls him-

he done his wife's apron and calls he soif "not a regular man," while helps her sweep.

## Play by Ceiricism.

The siny is a fluxellating criticism, a terribly burning rebuke of a certain phase of our American society and a certain type of American woman.

The fart that a big audience last night liked the play exceedingly well and discussed it appreciably after it was over illustrates that occasionally we do not mind being nettled or having our for attoried the wrong way. Really

our fur stroked the wrong way. Beafly it is a distinct relief from being constantly petted or tickled.

Today was written by George Broad-Burst and Abraham Schomer. It is not only a most excellent place of play estruction, but it is dramatically value, its moments never lag and it has never an extraneous move. With beau-stral smoothness and an incredible swiftunss it moves from climax to cli-

## Story One of Indulgence.

Its story tells of a young wife, a cold, selfish little animal, whose typically in-dulgent American husband has lavished upon her the fortune he has piled up. The financial world topples for just a moment, catches its breath and whirls moment, catches its breath and wairis en, but in that moment the husband's fortune is swept away. A fine sense of honor and the bankrupter court grinds into cash for the creditors all their pos-sessions, even the wife's motors, jewels. urs their home and its furnishings.

Arthur Byron, whom we have seen with Mrs. Fiske, plays with vivid force. He makes the American busband a type generous in spirit and action, and when he benomes a financial failure there is a sweetness, a nobility in the pertrait that grips. It is in the last act, however, which takes place in the apartment of the procuress, that he excels. It is in this picturing of agony that his repressed power rightfully water. makes his acting the great hig natural makes his acting the great hig natural mement of the play. Like a drunken man he reels about, his knees refuse to bear him up, he is vocally naralyzed, and it is all so herribly real that we gasp and sit chilled in our seats while he is led off to prison.

Bertha Manu plays perfectly the self-ish and weak creature of luxury and

Believes Clash Will Not Result.

Betta Mann phays perfectly the self-sish and weak creature of luxury and shysical content. The foil for the morally-dineased colerie about the wife and the atruggling husband is furnished by the old-world parents of the young husband. They are transplanted Germany. Herr Henrick Wanner. old and frollesome and lovable still holds and fr

infelicities.
Another study of feminity is splendidly shown by Marguerite St. John as the beautifully bred, artistic, musicipating, poairy-reading procurees.

Two of the scenes, the orchid-toned drawing-room of the spider, and the rose-hung drawing-room of her foolish little fly are as beautiful as paintings.

The gowns of the women, too, are especially handsome. "Today" is worth while, it will be at the Heilig for the remainder of the week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

## BILL AMAZES LYRIC CROWD

Excellence of Vaudeville and Films Delights Packed House.

The Lyric Theater was filled Sunday night at the opening of a new bill of and her daughter, Mrs. Streuneyer.

audeville acts and motion pictures Marguerita, on the violin, played th

Marguerita, on the violin, played the rangiest ragtime and finest compositions of Brahms with equal skill.

The Hayes sisters made another appearance to take the place of the Silvers before it was ascertained that a second engagement with the Hayes might be had. This time they presented better dancing and more attractive contumes, their dancing and dressing having a decided Italian flavor.

Jack Rennie, a Scotch comedian in liarry Lauder "stunts" and Yerxa and Adele in dancing, balancing and contortionistic entertainment, were other good numbers on the programme.

Charlie Chaplin was there in "His New Job." which in reality was a sattre on his first job as a motion picture actor.

A two-reel sensational Edison film alled "His Father's Son," another called "A Village Friend" and a two-reel comedy made up the show. Keating and Flood have gathered stx diving girls together. Some are from



Arthur Byron, Who Has Gripping Role in "Today," the Highly Modern Drams That Opened at the Heilig Last Night.

California and some are Portland girls, and they will appear in profes-sional diving stunts, tights and stage names next Sunday. There's another complete change in the Lyric pro-gramme Wednesday and Friday night is amateur night.

PHILADELPHIA BANKER ARRIVES TO INSPECT ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Conditions, Except in Isolated Cases Declared Bad, but Sentiment

Improving.

stitution, according to C. M. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Company, bankers, of Philadelphia, chief owners of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, who reached the city Sunday night. Mr. Clark is accompanied by his wife. They will remain in Portland for two or three weeks looking over the pronection of the trail of the trail of the city and making allows. erty and making plans for the year.
"Broadly speaking," said he, "the
jitney is not in operation east of the

Mr. Clark will have a number of con-ferences with President Griffith and other officials of the Portland Railway. light & Power Company in regard to operation and improvements of the property. He will have no announcements to make as to possible changes of any kind until the company councils are held.

## **NEW JAPANESE ARMY GOES**

Despite Chinese Mobilization, Tokio Believes Clash Will Not Result.

# LARCH TRAIL BLAZED PAIN GONE! RUB Party of 22 Goes Over Path Hitherto Untrodden.

Trip From Bridal Veil Started in Rain-Travelers Spend Night at Palmer and Then Go Along Ridge to Top of Mountain.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Enthusiasm extraordinary followed be blazing of the proposed trail to Larch Mountain Sunday by members of the Portland Progressive Business Men's Club and other civic organizations who are interested in the work. Previous to the journey down the Multprevious to the journey down the Mult-nomah Creek yesterday, only two white men had gone over the same territory, and that occurred last week when S. C. Lancaster, consulting engineer of the Columbia Highway, and W. H. Hoeffel, his assistant, marked out the course for the business men to travel.

All of the Newberg pulpits were oc-cupied both morning and night by speakers from the convention. things will be booming.

It has been estimated that \$6900 will be required for the path before it is completed and of this amount 8. Benson bus donated half and the United son bus donated half and the United States Government has allowed \$1500 to be placed in the fund. The local

act on the preposition work will start immediately. R. S. Shelly, a member

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A. A. LEE, OF ALBANY, IS NAMED AT CONVENTION AT NEWBERG.

Reports on Progress of Work, Growth of Association and Plans for

Mrs. R. Emma Smith Dies at Home
of Daughter at Age of 57.

Mrs. R. Emma Smith, who lived with her daughter. Mrs. Mary E. Streuneyer, at 712 Hoyt street, died early Sunday morning at the age of 57 years. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Illinois, and had lived in Portland for two years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Plowers, a sister, Mrs. James Myers, and a brother, M. L. Plowers, all of Seattle; a brother, F. T. Plowers, all of Seattle; a brother, F. T. Plowers, of Anderson, Cal.; a son, Charles W. Smith, of Asteria, and her daughter, Mrs. Streuneyer.

kins, of Pacific College, recited.
At 2:30 today there was a largely attended meeting for men at Duncan's Hall, addressed by Dr. Weatherford, and at the Methodist Church for boys between the ages of 14 and 20, addressed by Tracy Strong, of Seattle. Speakers at the convention recalled the Northodist Church for boys between the ages of 14 and 20, addressed by Tracy Strong, of Seattle. Speakers at the convention recalled the Northstan Association originated in London in 1844, through the setivity of George Williams, who organized a few of the clerks in the store he was connected with, the meetings being held in an upper room. There are now organized that the German general headquarters by the Seattle; a brother, Wellbourne Flowers, of Anderson, Cal.; a brother, Wellbourne Flowers, of Anderson, Cal.; and her daughter, Mrs. Streuneyer.

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Lancaster, consulting engineer of the
Columbia Highway, and W. H. Hoeffel,
his assistant, marked out the course for
the business men to travel.

Mr. Lancaster was unable to go with
the party, but Mr. Hoeffel escorted and
guided us and showed the great possibilities for the trail. The party, consisting of 22, left Portiand Saturday
night for Bridal Veil, from whence we
were taken in an auto truck to Palmer.
The four-mile upgrade was too much sisting of 12, left Portiand Saturday night for Bridal Veil, from whence we were taken in an auto truck to Palmer. The four-mille upgrade was too much for the machine at times, and it was necessary to get out and walk about three-quarters of a mile.

Start Made in Rain.

It was raining when we started, and it continued in a steady downpour until about 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning. After remaining for the night at Palmer, Guide Hoeffei started us for the proposed trail at 7:25 o'clock. After leaving the camp we proceeded for about a mile and a half or two miles before we came in sight of the Columbia River.

We hugged the ridge until we came to Multnomah Creek, several hundred yards above the intersection of the stream and East Fork. From the time stream and East Fork. From the time stream and East Fork. From the time stream and East Fork erached until Multnomah Falls were at our feet more than 4½ hours were consumed.

Henry R. Hayek, chairman of the the main creek was reached until advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, was loud in his praise of the scenic advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, was loud in his praise of the scenic advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, was loud in his praise of the scenic advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, was loud in his praise of the scenic advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, was loud in his praise of the scenic advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, was loud in his praise of the scenic advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, was loud in his praise of the scenic advantages that can be derived from the proposed trail. The Portland Progr

Reports to Be Made This Week.

The Maxamas and Portland Ad Club had representatives along yesterday and they are going to report to their respective societies some time this week. Chairman Hayek has called a meeting of his committee to be held tomorrow afternoon and from then on the content of the content

# SUBMARINE AIDS VICTIM

INJURED MARINER IS TAKEN ABOARD AND TREATED.

Crew of British Merchantman Is Towed Until in Halling Distance of Another Steamer.

marine off the port bow. I ordered the 15-inch guns.

Paul Homan, Oregon student at Oxford, and son of Dr. Fletcher Homan, ex-president of Willamette University, has abandoned his plans to join the Serbian forces, his father announced yesterday in his lecture at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Homan said that he had sent a cablegram to the boy advising him against yielding to the love of adven-ture. A message received yesterday announced that the plan had been abandoned.

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THREE DREADNOUGHTS TO HAVE EIGHT 16-INCH GUNS EACH.

Britain's Newest Battleships Will Be Surpassed-Lessons Learned From Dardanelles Will Rule.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (Special.) The latest authorized battleships, three in number, will be equipped with 16-inch guns, be of 30,000 tons displacement and have a speed of 221/2 knots. When completed they will be the most powerful fighting machines affort. Their guns will throw shells weighing more than a ton. They will be protected by the heaviest modern armor. They will be oll burners and they will be equipped with all modern

proved devices. Reports from England say the Brit-ish are laying down five new battle-ships, all of which will carry 16-inch

Each of the proposed new American ships will carry eight 16-inch guns, in four turrets, and will be more for-midable than the new English ships. The Queen Elizabeth, one of the new-est of the British ships, is now firing thingh guns.

The biggest guns on the American

on the New York and Texas. The two battleships now under construction will be equipped with 14-inch guns.

The effectiveness of the heavy guns on the British ships has been demonstrated in the reduction of the Dardanelles forts. The lesson has been learned by the constructors of the Navy Department and the naval experts have determined to make the newest battleships the most powerful affoat.

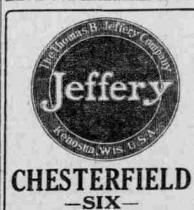
## Clothesline Trips Burglar.

in fleeing from the home of R. F. Barker, 1116 East Lincoln street, early Barker, 1116 East Lincoln street, early last night, a burglar collided with a clothesilne in the back yard, fell and discharged his revolver in the sir, but escaped after rousing the neighborhood. The man entered the house with a pass key during the absence of the family, but fied when Mr. Barker returned. The thief obtained a gold ring nd 20 cents in cash.

Bismarck's Granddaughter Wedded. BERLIN, March 15.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The marriage of Countess Hannah von Bismarck, granddaughter of the famous Chancellor, to Captain von Breeow was announced to-

## Five Arrested as Vagrants

Two women and three men were ar rested last night in a raid on a house at 119 North Eighth street by Sergeant Oelsper and Patrolima Erwin. They were Gertie Hogan, Mrs. Homer Whit-



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TROCHE Clear the Voice A great relief when hoarse or coughing. Used by speakers and singers for over 50 years. John L. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass. ting, James Hogan, E. R. Whitting and Edgar Maller. All were charged with vagrancy.

Barrows, president of the International League, who gave Wagner his first chance on the diamond at Paterson. N. J. He was to have been one of the speakers, but had been taken ill. Ty

## HANS WAGNER BANQUETED Fans Honor Great Player and Give

Him \$100 Worth of Tackle. PITTSBURG, Pa., Mar. 1.—John H. (Hans) Wagner was tendered a banquet at the Colonial Annex Hotel by the Pittburg Stove League. Fully 200 admirers of the veteran ballplayer were in attendance. Wagner was presented with a set of fishing tackle costing \$100, which came as a surprise to him. In response to a demand for a speech Hans filled up and was unequal to the occasion.

equal to the occasion.

John K. Tener, president of the National League, was the principal speaker. He called Wagner and termed him the greatest and cleanest ball player of all time. Moving pictures of the last world series were flashed was abandoned.

Miss Ethel Sowell and Ernest Byers were to have been married the bridge-to-be made a public declaration that she had been commanded to serve God in the missionary field. The wedding of the last world series were flashed was abandoned.

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obb. President Gilmore, of the Federal League: Joe Tinker, Connie Mack, Clark Griffith, Hugh Jennings and other celebrated managers and players sent regrets and best wishes to the veteran sportsman.

## GIRL AT ALTAR WON'T WED

Texas Miss Says God Told Her to Be Missionary and Fiance Yields.

ELGIN, Texas, March 7 .- At the hancel in the Raptist Church, where

of the last world series were flashed on a screen, as were pictures of Wagner in action on the diamond.

Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Clarke were at the speakers' table to honor their best player. There were not many ball players present the majority of those in attendance being fans who have known Wagner many years.

A letter of regret was read from Ed was announced to the assembled guests.



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