

JOHN DREW AT HIS BEST IN ROSEMARY

Heilig Play, Like Life, Bears Two-Fold Qualities of Laughter and Sobs.

LOVE RUNS THROUGH PLOT

Story Exquisitely Presented, and Whole Cast Merits Attention for Excellence in Handling Various Roles.

- CAST OF "ROSEMARY."**
- Sir Jasper Thornydyke.....John Drew
 - Professor Jorgam.....Hubert Druce
 - Captain Cruickshank, R. N.....
 -Harry Harwood
 - William Westwood.....Robert Rendel
 - George Minifie.....Lewis Edgard
 - Abraham.....Walter Soderling
 - The Still Walker.....Fred Goodwins
 - Dorothy Cruickshank.....
 -Alexandra Carlisle
 - Mrs. Cruickshank.....
 -Mrs. Thomas Whiffen
 - Mrs. Minifie.....Helen Collier
 - Priscilla.....Frances Landy

BY LEONE CASS BAER, Whose conquests the world, Winning its riches and fame, Comes to the evening at last, Confessing that Love was real, All the rest was a dream.

Subtle and delicate in fancy, wrought by two poetical minds with daring skill and bearing high the two-fold qualities of delicious laughter and throat-swelling sobs, of which real life is mostly made, "Rosemary" came to the Heilig Monday night. John Drew brought this play, in which he has done his finest acting in a score of seasons.

The comedy he brings is exquisite, a rare story beautifully told. Like the opening of a rose jar, it spreads a perfume that reaches into our memories and we hold close communion with long forgotten hours. A dried bit of rosemary, a memento of what might have been, given to a man of 40 by a slip of a girl, becomes and carried for half a century next his heart—this is the deathless part of the story.

Love Goes With Him to End. Love goes with him to the end. When the girl has long been dead, and his old cronies have departed into the silence one by one, old Sir Jasper is left, desolation incarnate. But next his heart is possessed, and dried, and sprig of rosemary, given him by the girl, for hopeless love of whom his heart was broken.

"Rosemary," she had whispered, "take it; that's for remembrance." From the festivities incident to the coronation of the young Victoria of England in 1837, with its picturesque costumes and customs, the story leaps from its main events to the Victorian jubilee to yearning.

In an old lace and lavender-scented afterglow, we live again the story of the sprig of rosemary recalls. We see again the eloping Dorothy and her hot-headed, jealous William sitting in their overturned chaise, wrecked right in front of Sir Jasper's park gates.

We Meet Sir Jasper. We meet Sir Jasper, then, but 40, footing it three miles in night and storm to buy number three in the series just then being published of "Nicholas Nickleby." We see him give the elopers shelter and later aid them in making amends with Dorothy's parents. We note that what began as merely a bachelor's sentimental interest in the heart affairs of others is developing rapidly into a passion of the heart for Sir Jasper. We watch him beat back his own desires for Dorothy and bring about her wedding with William. Then the curtain hides from our eyes his suffering; but we carry its memory in our hearts, just as he carries close his sprig of rosemary.

Play Exquisitely Presented. "Rosemary" is exquisitely presented. John Drew makes the transition from the strong, dashing, daring, whimsical Sir Jasper of 40 to the feeble old groper of 90 with an amazing naturalness and sincerity.

Always a dignified actor and master technician in his craft, Mr. Drew has never given us a role more artistic in its every value or so intensely human in its portrayal as Sir Jasper. A lovely young English girl, Alexandra Carlisle, plays Dorothy with infinite charm and feeling. Her voice is a benison. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the "grand oldest lady" of the stage, makes a gracious mother for the young Dorothy, while Harry Harwood, as the girl's seafaring father, affords a rare spot of humor with his nautical vocal cruises.

Hubert Druce, as the pedantic student and philosophical friend of Sir Jasper; Robert Rendel, as the youthful William, and Frances Landy, as a pert and pleasing kitchen maid, are others who make bids for more than passing attention for excellence of work.

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3. It is the easiest riding pavement made.
4. It is neater in appearance than other pavements.
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6. It protects the concrete base so that in 20 years the base will be as good as when laid.
7. It will not bleed when constructed in accordance with the Multnomah County specifications and is less slippery than sheet pavements.
8. Its first cost is reasonable.
9. It is the best investment in the end.

HARBOR FRONTAGE SOLD

\$50,000 TRACT AT WARRENTON IS TAKEN BY TERMINAL COMPANY.

Construction of Warehouses Rumored Since Portland Firm Closes Big Deal for Holding.

WARRENTON, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—The largest sale of water frontage in this city since the Harriman tract was bought was made known here Monday, when D. M. Stuart, of Stuart & Ferguson Timber Company, Portland, admitted the transfer to the Spokane-Astoria Terminal Company of a piece of frontage adjoining the Harriman holdings and consisting of a tract of 2300 feet channel frontage by three-quarters of a mile deep. The price paid is said to be \$50,000.

CARDINAL GIBBONS WARNS

Calmness in Crisis and Support of President Is Advice.

BALTIMORE, May 11.—Prudence and calmness of action and speech is the course that Cardinal Gibbons would recommend to the American people in the present crisis caused by the Lusitania tragedy.

"I feel the greatest sorrow and horror for this terrible tragedy," said the Cardinal. "The American people must be calm and prudent. It is best to leave the destinies of the Nation in the hands of the President and the Government. Popular sentiment is not a standard to be followed too hastily."

FLEET CRUISE IN DOUBT
"Element of Doubt" Causes Talk of Abandonment of Trip.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—After physical conditions in the Panama Canal has been described to Secretary Daniels by Major-General Goethals, Governor of the zone, and Captain Hugh Rodman, the marine superintendent, it was understood that officials were giving consideration to suggestions that the proposed cruise of the Atlantic fleet through the great waterway to the exposition at San Francisco be abandoned.

CREOSOTED BLOCKS URGED
Lumber Committee Gives Reasons for Paying Recommendation.

Members of a special sub-committee appointed by the Oregon branch of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association, at a meeting last Saturday, prepared a report strongly recommending creosoted wood blocks for the paving of 20 miles of roads carrying the heaviest traffic, and of all bridges, in the hard surfacing of 70 miles of highway in Multnomah County under the \$1,250,000 bond issue.

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BARNES' MOTIONS LOST

COURT REFUSES TO STRIKE OUT EVIDENCE ABOUT ACTIVITIES.

Roosevelt Attorneys Rest Case and Counsel for Plaintiff Succeeds in One of Five Requests to Judge.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 11.—Four out of five motions to strike from the record parts of testimony offered in behalf of Theodore Roosevelt were denied in the Supreme Court here Monday. The motions were made by counsel for William Barnes in his libel suit against Colonel Roosevelt, after the defense had rested its case.

ROBBER BEATS SALOONMAN

Hammer Is Used, but Victim Puts Assault to Flight.

Following a bloody battle in a saloon at Thirteenth and Northrup streets early yesterday, the police are scouring the city for a would-be holdup, wearing a light raincoat and no hat.

EASTERNER IS VISITOR

MR. HEYWOOD THINKS BUSINESS SHOULD BE IMPROVING.

Director in Firm of Furniture Manufacturers Inspects Local Branch on Way Home From Fair.

Seth Heywood, of Gardner, Mass., a director in the firm of Heywood Brothers & Wakefield, furniture manufacturers, visited Portland Monday on his way home from the California fair, and a sight-seeing trip along the Pacific Coast.

SCHOOLBOY HIT BY AUTO.

Gene Price, of 208 Thirteenth Street, Was Struck and Slightly Injured While on the Way to the Lido School Monday Noon by an Automobile Driven by Edward F. Jenkins, Superintendent of the City Street-Cleaning Department.

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The young man was crossing the street at Tenth and Main with a companion, Earl Hoover.

ALBANY'S MOST PROMINENT FAMILIES.

Albany's most prominent families, and a resident of this city for many years, is dead here after a long illness. Mrs. Mason was a native of Monroe County, Missouri, and from that state crossed the plains to Oregon in 1865. Mrs. Mason is survived by her husband, David P. Mason, one of Albany's leading business men, and two children, Miss Flora Mason and Rocky E. Mason, both of this city.



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