SHOT BY TELEPHONE WINS BACK SPOUSE

Leon Harkleroad's Scheme Works Out Beautifully When Case Called.

PEACE WROUGHT IN COURT

Spouse Denies Right of Husband to Hit Her Over Head but Thinks She Should Have Gone to Him When He Called Her.

Leon Harkleroad's scheme to get his wife back did work.

Not quite as he expected, to be sure, for when he telephoned her "goodbye" and fired a revolver in the air she called the police instead of coming running to find the body of a prostrate husband. And the police, who found him quietly awaiting his wife's return, arrested him for discharging firearms in the city limits.

But when he appeared in court yesterday morning his wife was at his side announcing that she had returned to him and pleaded with the court for leniency for her husband.

"I think he had a right to do what he did," she told Judge Stevenson, "because when he called for me I didn't come back."

Right to Hit Her Is Questioned.

"But did he have a right to hit you over the head before you left him?" asked the magistrate, referring to a previous episode.

"I don't think so, but, you know, Judge, we were awful mad," she replied.

It seems that Harkleroad had also staged a pretense in this incident, for he sought her sympathy over the telephone after the row, saying he was at the doctor's office and that when he had hit her he had broken his fist.

But the unimaginative policeman interrupted and said that Harkleroad had told him it happened when he fell down stairs.

"I'm not sure that I broke it hitting my wife or not," he admitted when pressed in court yesterday morning. Despite this disillusion the faith of the wife remained unshaken, and he was allowed to go on promises of good behavior.

Few Cases in Court on Monday.

This was one of the 79 New Year's eve cases that kept Judge Stevenson's court busy all morning. The court attaches, however, were disappointed at the New Year's showing.

"It was light; nothing doing today," said the Judge during the recess. "All of which sustains my prediction that those which ad graspedt he psychology of the situation, and disproved Deputy District Attorney Dotch's full-before-the-storm theory."

Of 14 drunks released on bail but one showed up.

One Alexander Bobb was fined $20 for his New Year's eve misstep. This man had sought to caress a woman whom he passed in the street. His alibi in court was that his foot slipped.

"He never slipped until this woman's husband swung him around and hit him—then he slipped," interrupted the patrolman who arrested him.

13 Arrested Are Chinamen.

Fifteen of the 79 arrested were Chinamen, all of whom pleaded guilty to gambling when their houses at 80 and 82 Second street were raided Sunday. Through their interpreter, Lee Fong, they all pleaded guilty except one. This was the Chinese cook.

"Each place must have one cook," explained Fong, and recognizing this necessity, the court dismissed the cook and fined the others $5 each.

"You can't stop Chinamen gambling," afterward confided Fong. "It's just like a ball game. The Chinamen meet around warm stove, and Chinamen just can't keep away. Fantan like poker, it's their pastime."

Knife Wielding Suspect Is Held.

On New Year's eve Nicholas Jacovich collided on Washington street with W. M. Hanchat. The latter protested at his indiscriminate use of the sidewalk, and Jacovich is accused of slipping up behind him and slashing his face with a knife. At any rate there is a deep cut under Hanchat's eye, and Patrolman F. Fields selected Jacovich, who wears a black moustache, as he who did the work. The knife mysteriously disappeared, although someone says it was passed back to friend.

Jacovich was bound over to the grand jury charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, held under $500 bail.

Ed Noors, a crippled student, first to be arrested Sunday by the auto squad, pleaded guilty to nuisance complained of by M. Sokalac, but was dismissed after a lecture by the Judge.

LANDLORDS MEET TONIGHT

Apartment-House Man to Discuss Tourist Travel.

Tourist travel and what it means to the Northwest in general and the apartment-house man in particular, will be the subject of the discussions at the meeting of the Apartment-House Association of Portland at the Library tonight in Hall A.

Speakers will be George E. Hardy, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Julius L. Meier, Frank Branch Riley and S. C. Lancaster, engineer of the Columbia River Highway, who will illustrate his talk with colored views of the great highway.

F. W. ROBINSON TO LECTURE

O.-W. R. & N. Traffic Manager Will Address Wheat Growers.

Frank W. Robinson, traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N., left last night for Pullman, Wash., where he will address the wheatgrowers' convention which opens there today. He will be accompanied by Harvey E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the company.

Mr. Robinson's address will be on diversified farming. He will urge the wheatgrowers to vary their industry and include corn and livestock in their farm output.

Umatilla Licenses Pass 3000 Mark.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—More than 3000 hunting and fishing licenses were issued in Umatilla County during the year 1915, according to the records in the office of County Clerk Frank Boling. The total receipts of the year, $5837, makes Umatilla one of the biggest game-protection, fund-producing counties in the state. Of the 3000 licenses taken out, 2312 were hunting licenses and eight were nonresident hunting licenses.

Female dogs are the safest from madness. A hundred male dogs go mad to 14 female canines.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Scene From Green Eyed Monster" With Genevieve Hamper, Which Opens Thursday At Majestic

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Sunset—"Blind Justice." "The Thirteenth Model."
Pickford—"The Warning."
Peoples—"Temptation."
Columbia—"The Submarine Pirate." "Ambition."
Heilig—"The battlecry of Peace."
Majestic—"Excuse Me."
National—"The Painted Soul."

MINNEAPOLIS has settled the film-censorship proposition to the satisfaction of everyone. Heretofore the Mayor had the power to revoke the license of a film that he thought improper for public presentation, not paying any attention to the O. K. of the National Board of Censorship, but he does not use the power any more.

For instance, when "The Birth of a Nation" visited that city Mayor Nye believed that the film would cause race prejudice and he stopped the showing. A. G. Bainbridge, Jr., the house manager of the theater where it was to have its presentation, sought an injunction to prevent the Mayor's order from being enforced. He contended that the official had no right to arbitrarily revoke a license. It was brought before the lower and the Supreme courts, who decided that he did have such a right. Then the Mayor admitted that his idea of what might be right or wrong would not necessarily correspond to the public's idea.

So he accepted the proposal of two local men that he should appoint 100 persons from various semi-public organizations as a committee to view the film and pass on it. They did so, and voted by ballot, the result being 97 to 3 for recommending it.

The Mayor said the committee was representative, and he allowed the film to run. He proposed, for the future, that there be a permanent board from the same organizations, but of only 25 members, to pass on films on which there might be a doubt.

Unless word is received in advance that a film passed by the National Board is questionable all films bearing the stamp of approval of the board will be allowed to run. Should there be any complaints after a picture of this kind is shown the committee will be called. They will also pass on all films that have not been previously censored, of which only a very small percentage reach Minneapolis.

* * *

Miss Farrar Neutral.

The Northcliffe press of England has accused Geraldine Farrar, appearing in the Paramount release, "Temptation," of being pro-German, but the operatic star, whose success on the films is pronounced, denies that she is anything but a neutral.

Sidney M. Baber, answering the accusation for Miss Farrar, says in part: "You may safely assert on our authority that the stories published in London, and credited to Miss Farrar, are garbled and unfair to her and to us. She is neither a German nor a pro-German, but is an American and a neutral. She has personal friends in Germany and in England as well, and regrets, as all of us here regret, that such a thing as war was possible in this age."

* * *

Thistles vs. "Warning."

The scene in the Equitable's great feature, "The Warning," where the spirits of the blessed are going up the hillside while Henry Kolker, the star of the piece, and other spirits doomed to the realms of Hades are on their way down, was staged on the slopes of the Palisades just above Fort Lee. There was a cold wind whistling over the crags and up the river, and before the girls started on their dance up the pathway they were shivering with cold. This was bad enough, but there was worse to come.

Right in their path, unknown to the director, Edmond Lawrence, there was a good-sized bunch of stalwart and aggressive Canada thistles. To break the line meant to get out of the camera lines, and the girls, with a devotion to their duties which might well be emulated by many in higher places, went straight ahead through the thistles, giving no hint of the tortures they were undergoing.

When the welcome call of "cut" was heard, and the dancing procession stopped, the girls presented a woe-begone spectacle. Badly scratched and bleeding feet, ankles and legs were plenty, and torn drapery fluttered distress signals in the biting breeze. There was an active season of mutual help among the girls, who were busy for some time relieving each other of stinging nettle barbs. But it was a scratchy crowd which boarded the Fort Lee ferryboat for New York an hour or so later.

* * *

Insurance Against Funsters.

There are some dare-devil feats of crossing girders and stringers from one skyscraper to another in "A Submarine Pirate." The owner of these tall buildings on Broadway, the busiest street in Los Angeles, Cal., balked at the use of them until he was insured against any accident to the performers in the sum of $100,000. Under the strict California statute the owner of the buildings would be responsible for the injury or death of Syd Chaplin, the funny "pirate" of the comedy; Glen Cavender, the inventor; Wesley Ruggles, the accomplice, and the Keystone police, as all or those active actors were busy during one scene shinning across great chasms on narrow girders.

* * *

"Battle Cry" in Washington.

With every seat taken either by a Cabinet officer, member of the Supreme Court, Navy and Army officers, Senators and Representatives, their families and friends, "The Battle Cry of Peace" was exhibited at the Memorial Continental Hall in Washington late in December.

This is the second presentation of the film in Washington, the previous one having been held under the auspices of the National Press Club. Frank Spurrier, the Washington branch manager of the V. L. S. E., Inc., arranged for this showing and saw to it that it was appropriately presented.

Mrs. William Cummings Storey, the president of the Daughters of the Revolution, assembled the audience, which the press described as being "as representative, civilian, official and military an audience as has ever been gathered in Washington to consider the defense question."

After Mrs. Storey's opening address, which struck the keynote of the rally, and after the special orchestral selections, "The Battle Cry of Peace" was shown.

During the intermission Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State and chairman of the committee of arrangements, called upon Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, author and producer of the picture, for an address.

Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York, and Rear-Admiral Chester, U. S. N., president of the Sons of the American Revolution, also spoke.

* * *

Five Fox Features.

The William Fox announcement for January, the first month of the New Year, embraces five feature pictures, in which ten recognized screen stars, including Theda Bara, Robert Mantell, Genevieve Hamper, Samuel Ryan, Ruth Blair, Clifford Bruce, H. Cooper Cliffe, Stuart Holmes, Claire Whitney and William E. Shay, will interpret the leading characters in stories prepared for the film under the direction of well-known directors.

A fitting tribute to the popularity of Robert Mantell and his talented wife, Genevieve Hamper, is in the announcement that these two players will be seen in the first release of the year, "Green-Eyed Monster."

Screen Gossip.

Edward Jose, who is producing for Pathe the first Kipling book to be filmed, "The Light That Failed," discovered in his search for locations that Fayerweather's Island off the City of Bridgeport, Conn., offered remarkable opportunities for "real desert stuff."

Furthermore the Winter quarters of Barnum & Bailey's circus are in Bridgeport, so a big supply of camels, Arabian horses, etc., were right at hand. Therefore Mr. Jose took his company, headed by Robert Edesan and Jose Collins, up to Connecticut last week and made a pronounced dent in the ordinarily tranquil life of that enterprising community.

* * *

Arline Pretty, who posed as "The Thirteenth Girl," in a new Vitagraph feature, has sent a request to the papers not to use her picture in the scene where she posed as a lingerie model. The public will have a chance to know Arline much better now.

* * *

Pauline Frederick was much amused by the statement of an actor that it took three heroic roles to offset the loss of public esteem which he would suffer by playing a villain. When one considers that she has played "Innocent," "Zaza" and "Bella Donna," each of which is a deep-dyed villainess, and that she is steadily increasing in popularity, her mirth at the learned thespian's remark is easily understood.

* * *

Leah Baird, of the Vitagraph players, recently celebrated the first anniversary of her marriage. In private life she is Mrs. A. F. Beck.

MAYOR ADMITS DEFEAT

FIGHT ON MR. SCHEUBEL AT OREGON CITY IS LOST.

Election Would Be Necessary to Remove City Attorney, Is Opinion Given to Mr. Hackett.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—Mayor Hackett, who presided tonight for the first time as head of the new Oregon City Council, tonight admitted defeat in his move to oust City Attorney Scheubel from office, because of Mr. Scheubel's alleged activity in behalf of W. A. Long, Mr. Hackett's opponent for the Mayoralty.

Mr. Hackett also declared after reading his message to the Council that he had nothing to do with the office of City Recorder, as opinions from Attorney-General Brown are to the effect that under the existing conditions here these two officers shall serve out the present year unless a special election shall be called to take action should a removal plan be petitioned. Up to the last election, when an amendment to the charter was adopted, the offices of City Attorney and Recorder were appointive.

James Roake was elected by the Council to succeed Mayor Hackett as Councilman from the Second Ward.

Lowell Blanchard, captain of the Oregon City Militia company, was elected Chief of Police, and Henry Cooke and George Woodard named as night patrolmen.

Cars Collide, Damage Slight.

Frank Arthurs, driving a motorcar north on Twentieth street, collided at Everett street with the car driven by Lee Dean, of 189 Simpson street. Minor damage to both cars resulted.

CLUB IS DISBANDED

Judge Stevenson's Wards Look Longingly Toward California.

ONE PINES FOR RELATIVES

While All Are Chronic Offenders and Well Known to Police, Hope Is Expressed That Good Resolutions May Be Kept.

"Diamond" Dick Reynolds, charter member of the City Jail New Year's Club, and a resident of Portland for many years, is on his way to California. He doesn't know just how he will get there, but Portland's dry, and he's going south just as fast as his legs will carry him.

It's not that he can't get booze in Portland, for he maintains that he can get booze anywhere, but he says his folks live in California and now, since Portland's dry, there's no real incentive to stay.

Richard Reynolds, old swamper, whose repeated contact with D. Rum put the New Year's Club idea in the head of Judge Stevenson on August 23, was not the only one of the 16 members released yesterday afternoon.

Jimmy Pines for Relatives.

"Me for California," exclaimed Jimmy Ross, happy-go-lucky Irishman, jailed for the last time November 29. "Scotty," as he is known in the club, is the member who could come nearer than any one else toward talking himself out of jail. He was a regular customer of Judge Stevenson and was a great hand to plead his own case. The time before the last Public Defender Robinson told him that if he should give the arresting officer a chance to say anything he was "gone." So Jimmy, in his laughable Irish brogue, did talk a blue streak and he did talk himself out of jail. It was too much for the court and the judge turned him loose to cut off the flow of language. But bright and early the next morning Scotty was back and this time he went to jail.

As a matter of fact every one of the 16 members of the club liberated yesterday regards life much as a matter of course.

"Who want's a good job on a farm—some pay and regular work all year around," asked Public Defender Robinson as the men were assembled in the jail corridor dressed in their best for their departure.

Not one answered. Finally one said he had a friend who might want the job. Others offered excuses, some saying they couldn't milk.

"I'm a city youth—no farm for me," said "Diamond" Dick.

One Declares Repentance.

There were those who volunteered to swear off. George Phillips said the first place he was going after leaving jail was to see his mother, on the East Side. She is 79 years old and alone. He hopes to get a job, he said.

Ed Perlsian also said he would swear off. And the jail authorities are hoping it is true, for Ed has had more or less of a vicious past. He and Maude Leighton are invariably in trouble together, sometimes for larceny and sometimes for fighting. The judge made him a member October 21.

George Deyou also has good intentions. He has a wife and family at 390 Water street. Drink got the better of him, he hit the toboggan and his job and friends and family left him.

Other members of the club whose terms have ranged all the way from September 9 to December 4, include Joseph Riley, who has been in jail several times needing medical attention; Nels Peterson, a harmless "moocher"; John Arbuckle, whose jail service is chronic; Adolph Johnson, who returns with startling frequency and whose name is plastered all over the docket; James Hickey, who has a constant thirst; James Sullivan, who had sentences suspended at various times to go to work, but who invariably reappeared in the Police Court; J. W. Morgan, Ed Burnap, James Gallagher and Fred Stokes, all well-known Police Court characters.

AUDITORIUM WORK NEAR

BREAKING OF GROUND EXPECTED PROBABLY THIS WEEK.

Council Decides for City to Excavate, Although at Higher Cost, to Benefit Unemployed.

Ground will be broken for Portland's proposed auditorium the latter part of this week or the first of next. This was decided by the City Council yesterday, when plans of Commissioner Baker were adopted providing for the handling of the excavations by the city, the giving of the work to deserving unemployed married men and the hauling of the dirt to Marquam Gulch by city teams.

Arrangements were made at yesterday's meeting to advertise for bids for the superstructure for four weeks commencing tomorrow. The bidding will be open to the contractors of the entire United States. Separate bids will be asked for the heating and ventilating and for the plumbing and for the wiring.

Commissioner Baker announced yesterday after the Council approved his plan of having the city do the excavating that work will start either the last of this week or the first of next. A derrick will be used in hoisting large buckets from the excavation to wagons in the street. All the dirt will be shoveled by hand and the work will be given to deserving unemployed.

The excavations, it is estimated, will cost $12,000 or a little more. To do the work by contract would cost about $19,000, it is said, but the Council thought the difference in price would be more than offset by the benefits to be derived by deserving unemployed.

Commissioner Daly agreed to furnish equipment for hauling the dirt.

Sleigh Ride Is Not Without Its Inconveniences.

Party of Winter Merrymakers Has to Get Out in Cold, Cold Snow When Runners Refuse to Travel Over Car Tracks.

IF Jerome K. Jerome had witnessed the embarrassing experiences undergone by a party of women who yesterday thought their longing for one good sleighride was about to be sated, he might have incorporated those experiences in some story akin to "Three Men in a Boat." Only he would perhaps have titled his comedy "Nine Women on a Bobsled."

Nine women yesterday morning were impelled with the same desire when they awoke and discovered a healthy depth of snow on the ground.

They made arrangements with one of the local liverymen to supply them with some sort of a conveyance with runners, instead of wheels, that would accommodate the entire nine.

The livery company set a huge wagon box on two sets of substantial runners, hitched up a span of draft horses, and the driver proceeded to Fourteenth and Yamhill streets.

The nine women were waiting, and when the huge "bob" had drawn up to the curb they all clambered in, seating themselves in the bed of the wagon box and covering themselves with Winter robes.

Off went the party, every member riotously happy.

But when the driver turned down Tenth street and started to cross Washington the trouble started. As soon as the sled hit the car rails it stopped dead and, despite the coaxing of the driver and the earnest endeavors of the horses to pull it from the tracks, the sled stuck.

Street car and automobile traffic was suspended, and the occupants of the sled were compelled to get out of their comfortable place and walk in the snow to Eleventh and Burnside streets before resuming their trip.

LETTER CONTEST AT END

CHAMBER TO ANNOUNCE PRIZE-WINNERS TOMORROW NIGHT.

From Advertising During Week of January 17-22, Tourists to Number of 300,000 Expected.

The letter-writing contest held under the auspices of the publicity and conventions bureau of the Chamber of Commerce closed yesterday with hundreds of letters contributed, and the award of prizes will be announced tomorrow night at the general meeting of civic organizations to make plans for "Letter-Writing week."

"Letter-Writing week" will be from January 17 to 22, and in that time it is hoped to encourage practically every loyal citizen of the state to send letters back East urging friends to make their Summer vacation trip to Oregon. It is believed that this campaign will result in attracting between 250,000 and 300,000 tourists to Oregon next Summer.

The letter-writing contest was for the purpose of bringing out model letters to be circulated throughout the state to interest and help people who contemplate participating in "Letter-Writing week." Five prizes of $10 each were offered for the five best batches of letters. Judging is to be done by Julius L. Meier, F. E. Smith and F. C. Riggs.

The announcement of awards in this contest will be but one feature of the big meeting tomorrow night in the members' council-room of the Chamber. Delegates from all of the 152 civic clubs of the city will attend, and representatives from various cities of the state besides Portland are expected.

COASTERS INJURE SIX

OREGON CITY CASUALTIES OCCUR IN ONE DAY'S SPORT.

Steep Hills Entice Bobsled Parties, Who Chase Pedestrians Off Walks and Run Them Down.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—Six persons were injured in Oregon City today by bobsleds and sleighs. The list of injured follows:

Tom Bates, sprained ankle; John Myers, many bruises and minor cuts; Tom Long, mashed finger; Elmer Hendrickson, fractured arm and leg, bruises and possible internal injuries; Miss Ethel Alldredge, sprained ankle and bruises; Jack Ott, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ott, of Mountain View, arm sprained while coasting.

Mr. Hendrickson, the most seriously injured of the six, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland. He was standing on Seventh street when a bobsled hit him. Dr. M. C. Strickland is attending him. Miss Alldredge was thrown from a bobsled when it hit a fence.

The steep hills of Oregon City offer enticing courses for bobsled parties. The sidewalks were used for the sport, forcing many of the pedestrians to take to the street.

E. B. KEMP FUNERAL TODAY

Mr. Hurlburt's Deputies Will Be Pallbearers at Service.

With Sheriff Hurlburt's deputies officiating as pallbearers, Evan B. Kemp, whose brutal assault on Mrs. Mabel Myers and subsequent suicide attracted public attention last week, will be buried today. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock at the Ericson undertaking parlors, with Rev. J. Richard Olson officiating.

It is not out of respect for the dead man that the officers are attending the funeral, but for the sake of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Kemp. The pallbearers will be Deputy Sheriffs "Bob" Phillips, Clarence Beckman, H. Christofferson, Oswald Day, Ray Ward and Jailer George Hurlburt.

LINE TO GIVE CALENDARS

Southern Pacific Arranges Distribution to Its Patrons.

For the first time in its history, the Southern Pacific railroad has arranged to distribute calendars to its patrons. An ample supply has been printed and prepared for distribution on all parts of the system. Advance copies were received here yesterday by John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the road. They show pictures of some of the famous California missions along the route of the Southern Pacific.

Within a few days the public will be supplied from the ticket office at Sixth and Oak streets.

TOM LONG AGAIN ROBBED

City Hall Dealer Loses $10 Worth of Candy to Thief.

For the third time in as many months sneak thieves looted the showcase of Tom Long, the blind cigar dealer at the City Hall, some time Sunday and stole about $10 worth of candy. The case was broken open and the candy removed without the attention of the watchmen being attracted.

A short time ago some one stole a nut machine from Mr. Long's showcase and a little while before that a man was arrested for stealing cigars, candy and gum from Mr. Long.

BRIDGE FRANCHISE SOUGHT

Commissioners Will Consider Bids at Meeting Today.

If the Interstate Bridge Commission were forced to pay war prices on the steel used in the construction of the bridge, the structure would cost $250,000 more, according to John Lyle Harrington, of Kansas City, Mo., consulting engineer of the Commission.

"Steel f. o. b. cars, Pittsburg, costs more today," he writes Chairman Holman, "than has been paid for the steel in your bridge, erected and painted."

In a meeting to be held at 10 o'clock this morning in room 200 of the Courthouse, the Bridge Commission will consider the granting of the railway franchise over the structure. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is said to be the chief bidder for these rights.

FISHING TRIAL ON TODAY

G. Brown and A. Douthitt Charged With Illegally Using Nets.

The trial of George Brown and Alex Douthitt, who were caught fishing for salmon with nets above the bridge at Oregon City and who were arrested by Deputy Game Warden E. H. Clark and Master Fish Warden H. L. Kelly will be held today at Oregon City.

According to Deputy Clark, it is understood that the friends of the accused men are raising funds and will carry the fight, if necessary, to the State Supreme Court.

The arrest of Brown and Douthitt was made after Deputy Clark had been precipitated into the water of the Willamette, while attempting to get into the boat of the illegal fishermen from the bank of the river.

150 IN DANGER AT FIRE

Occupants of Former Notorious Paris House Are Endangered.

Upwards of 150 occupants of a lodging-house on North Third street, that in the early days was the notorious Paris House, covering a half block, had a narrow escape from fire at 1:40 yesterday morning. A passerby discovered the flames.

A second alarm was turned in, but department No. 2 confined the damage to $250. The cause was not ascertained.

TOM DOBSON COMING HERE

Former Portland Choir Boy to Appear in Unique Recital.

One of the most delightful and unique song recitals ever given here will be that of Tom Dobson at the Heilig next Monday night at 8:30. Mr. Dobson, who was a choir boy in the old Trinity Church some years ago, has a host of friends here and interest in the recital is keen.

This is not entirely on account of his personal popularity, but because of the many flattering things the New York critics have written about him on the occasion of his two recitals at the famous Punch and Judy Theater in that city under the direction of Loudon Charlton this season. For a young and hitherto almost unknown artist to receive such genuine attention from the critics in New York speaks volumes for his genuine ability to do something—and to do it differently.

That Mr. Dobson certainly does as those fortunate enough to hear him next Monday will immediately recognize.

His programme will consist of those numbers in which he achieved his greatest triumphs in New York, which includes several of his own compositions.