DADDY LONG LEGS'

Artistry of Frances Carson in Role of Judy Is Particularly Appealing - Audience Gives Ovation to George Alison.

> "DADDY LONGLEGS" Presented at the Heilig Theater.

CAST. Jervis Pendleton George Alison James McBride.....Donald Foster Cyrus Wykoff......Smith Davies Abner Parsons.....B, T. Clark John Codman......John Anthony Griggs......J. C. Tremayne Walters.....Will Gregory Mrs. Pritchard.....Eda Von Buelow Mrs. Pendleton.....Gertrude Rivers Julia Pendleton......Gladys Wilson Sally McBride......Ruth Tomlinson Mrs. Semple.....Bessie Lea Lestina Carrie.....Olive Moore
Mrs. Lippett......Nina Saville
Sadie Kata......Cecilia Sekir Giadiola.....Heien McDonald Loretta.....May Bradley Mamie......Mary Cook

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Freddle Perkins...Clarence Johnson Judy......Frances Carson

It is pleasant to have "Daddy Long Legs," Jean Webster's beautiful play of sentiment and romance, with us again. Superlatives are really quite in order in any comment on it, both as a story and in its present stage version. So powerful is its appeal to the heart, so refreshing is its charm, so welcome is its simplicity, that all critical analys are wholly unnecessary, if not post-

ces are woolly unhecessary, it not posi-tively a crime.

Critics there are, and legion, who will go right along carping that plays such as "Daddy Long Legs" and "Peg o' My Heart," with the story of Cin-derella as their primal impulse, belong to a primitive stage day. If the stories are not well told, the opinion of the aforementioned carping ones would and does count for convincingness. On the contrary, if the Cinderella story is simply and beautifully expressed, and car-ries force and conviction, the carpers' argument is disclosed in all its glaring sophistry. This is true in the instance of "Daddy Long Legs."

Story's Interest Sustained.

touched by her pleading and decides to send her to college. She does not know who is her benefactor and his per-sonality is shrouded in the whimsical title of "Daddy Long Legs," which she has given him for the elongated shadow he makes upon the road as he departs. Finally he falls in love. Judy refuses him. The curtain falls with her knowledge that her "Daddy Long Legs" and the man she loves are one and the

Frances Carson Is Artist.

The play serves to bring to our attention the artistry of Frances Carson, whose voice is hauntingly lovely, and who invests the role of Judy with fragile beauty, a wistful tenderness and a naturalness of method which makes her characterization particularly appealing. George Alison was given a prolonged and sincere ovation when he appeared as "Daddy Long Legs." His confession in the third act was a spinnconfession in the third act was a spien-

I piece of work. Bessie Lea Lestins contributed a fine performance of a bristling, gossipy old nurse. Gertrude Rivers (Mrs. Alison) plays admirably the role of Mrs. Pen-dleton, Gladys Wilson and Ruth Tonil-inson are charming as college girls and Eda Von Buelow scored as the mutual friend of Judy and her guardian. Oth-ers, including four savey comping chilers, including four saucy, cunning chil-firen in the orphanage, gave good ac-countings in important roles, "Daddy Long Legs" will be presented tonight, tomorrow night and at a matines to-

FESTIVAL MORAL IS SEEN

Miss Burke Tells of Sweet Pea Festival as Verdun Is Fought.

A Rose Festival moral was pointed by Miss Kathleen Burke, the Scottish Red Cross worker of international fame and a Portland visitor this week, who spoke to the Progressive Busi-ness Meu's Club Thursday at lunch-

eon. She said:

"German guns were pounding Verdun last Summer when I went to that
stricken city with the consent of the
French government. When I reached
Verdun, it was the first day of the
annual sweet pea festival, and with
little attention to the German shells
the people were paying tribute to their
beautiful flowers. Even the soldiers
had entries."

President Larimore also pointed out yesterday that P-seburg is to have its strawberry festival, and Vancouver, B. C., its war carnival, "Why, wear grepe?" he concluded.

'Strong Talk" Results in Speeder's Fine Going Up.

F. M. Bucchell First Tries Use of Influence and Then Endeavors to Injure Arresting Officer. LL the "strong talk" that he tried

to make to Captain Circle after The Benson Alumni Plan Dance.

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The Benson School Alumni Association will give a Jazz-step dance tonight at Royal Arcanum Hall, Thirteenth and Washington streets. On the committee the possessor of a car that makes good the possessor of a car that makes good the possessor of a car, for, according to Motorcycle Patrolman Ervin, who argested Buechell, he was passing every
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Mr. Hartman will tell this story with much dramatic detail at the good roads meeting tomorrow. Delegates will be present from all parts of Oregon City, who plan to take an active part in the proceedings.

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boulevard was thronged with automo-biles bearing smelt fishers to the Sandy.

WHOLLY PLEASING
Sandy.
When arrested and taken to the station Mr. Buechell tried to enlist the aid of friends in having the charge dropped and when all else falled went Monday morning to see Captain Circle and tried to get Officer Ervin "in bad" with his

Beautiful Play Is Marked

by Lovely Sentiment

and Romance.

Sar, Buechell taked hard in court
yesterday, but his fine was twice that
of any other fine for speeding.

Judge Stevenson has given notice
that speeders will be dealt with summarily hereafter in view of the approach of nice weather and the desire
of every motorist to "step on the tail."
"Motorists who are brought here cannot expect hereafter to get a minimum

INTEREST WELL SUSTAINED MISSING WIFE IS SOUGHT

fine," added the court.

WOMAN DISAPPEARS ON TRIP FROM NEVADA TO OREGON.

A. W. Williams Asks Aid in Search for Mrs, Williams, Thinking She Has Had Mental Lapse.

Mrs. Mary M. Williams, of Fallon, Nev., is sought in this city by her hus-band. A. W. Williams, who is regis-tered at the Hotel Perkins. Recently Mr. Williams removed from Fallon to San Francisco. It was ar-ranged that his wife was to follow him, after visiting her sister, Mrs. W.



Mrs. Mary M. Williams, of Fallon, Nev., Who Disappeared White on a Trip to Oregon and Is Now Sought in This City by Her

D. West, at Medford, Or., for a time. On April 3 the husband was advised that Mrs. Williams had left Fallon for Medford.

Continued slience alarmed the hus-band and he telegraphed to Medford on April 11, receiving an answer that

A little Cinderella of the ashes, a forlorn siavey of an orphanage is the herone of Jean Webster's story. Miss Webster brought fresh treatment to the familiar tale, its pathos never sinking to pathos and its sentiment never straying across borders to become sentimentality. To this treatment, and the skillful stagecraft of Henry Miller, producer, is undoubtedly due the marvelous degree of interest which is sustained constantly throughout the four big acts.

Judy is the little slavey, in an orphanage. She is belabored continually by her taskmistress until one day when the trustees make their monthly visit her rebellious spirit is aroused and she makes known to them her opinion of the place, and they resent her independence and plan dire punishment. Jervis Pendleton, one of the trustees, is touched by her pleading and decides to

her will be gratefully received by the husband, A. W. Williams, who may be addressed at Portland, care of the Hotel Perkins.

WAR SERMON IS INDORSED

German Sympathizer's Refusal to Contribute Offset by Others.

An outspoken sermon on the war has not hurt the coffers of the Pligrim Con-gregational Church to any extent, not-withstanding an anonymous letter in \$5 and another enclosing \$2 to make up for the \$1 withheld by the anonymous letter-writer.

"I made public the fact that I had received an anonymous letter in which the writer said he withheld \$1 from the collection box on account of my ser-mon," said Rev. Mr. Kantner. "I am pleased now to state that two other letters have come in with enclosure that more than made up the difference.

ARMY Y. M. C. A. PLANNED ROADS

Cost of Work for Rest of 1917 Is Estimated at \$3,000,000.

Plans to carry the work of the Y.

M. C. A. into all the Army camps to be established through the mobilization of the American forces were outlined by George D. McDill, of Chicago, executive scretary of the international committee of the association, at a gathering of representative business men. oring of representative business men of Fortland at the Y. M. C. A. building

He said the work is being arranged o care for an army of upwards of a million men. This, he said, would remillion men. This, he said, would tequire the erection of 200 temporary buildings at mobilization points and the employment of 1000 experienced men. He estimated that it would cost approximately \$5,000,000 to carry on the work for the remainder of 1917.

Ballot Measures to Be Discussed.

At the North Portland Branch Library and at the Montavilla School meetings will be held tonight at \$0'clock, when speakers from the Reed College will present the facts about and arguments for and against six of the referred measures which will appear on the ballot June 4, among them the "constitutional harmony amendment," the tax classification amendment and the bill providing for increasing the pay of legislators. After the presentation of the measures by the speakers the meeting will be given over to general discussion. The meeting opens at \$0'clock. All citizens are invited.

Benson Alumni Plan Dance.

"How Good Roads Saved Paris From the German Invasion," will be the sub-ject of a timely lecture at the good roads rally at the Multnomah Hotel to-morrow.

The speaker will be John Hartman, of Seattle, who recently returned from France. While there he learned that the good roads system radiating out of Paris absolutely was responsible for the successful resistance offered by the Prench army under General Joffre to the invading horde of Germans under General Joffre to the invading horde of Germans under General Joffre to the invading horde of Germans under General Joffre commandeered every automobile in Paris and hastened the banks of the Meuse, where the German tide was turned back.

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this store, on account of business conditions, finds itself in a position where it must sacrifice on the price of its goods-goods that were bought before the sharp advances-goods that have never been marked up in conformity with the market, because a reasonable profit was all it ever asked or expected. But every shoe in this great stock, with the quality of which you're all acquainted, is now priced at a splendid reduction. A price easy to pay. Thousands of pairs at far less than their wholesale cost today.

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\$5 Shoes, Oxfords, Colon-

material, good styles,

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Lot 1-Women's Pumps, \$ 1 .00 values \$3.50 to \$5, broken sizes.....

Gunmetal, Button and \$3.80

Lace Styles, Kid or Cloth \$3.80

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Women's \$7.50 and \$8.00 \$6.40
Novelty Boots. White, \$6.40

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in lace and button, patents, tans, kids and gunmetal leathers, \$4.50

to \$6.00 old prices.....

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Patent, Tan, Kid and

Gunmetal, Button and

prices \$5 to \$7.....

tan, brown and black...

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but whole in quality....

but broken lines.....

Women's \$5.50 and \$6.00 \$4.80 Black Kid Boots, 8-inch tops, button or lace

Women's \$9, \$10 and \$12 Novelty Boots. White, \$7 pleasing combination

Men's \$6.50 and \$7.00 \$5.40 Shoes, kid or calf stock

Women's \$10.00 English \$Q.40 Boots. White, tan and black, with colored suede tops

Lot 3-Women's Shoes, Colonials, Pumps and

Oxfords, Patents, Tans,

prices. Styles are all

staple, but lines broken

Kid Suede Leathers; \$9.80 values \$3.50 to \$6.00 old

Women's \$7 Black Kid \$5.80 Boots, 8-inch tops.....

Men's \$7.50 and \$8.00 \$6.40 Shoes, tan or black, Eng-Blucher or Lace

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Somber forecasts indicate that before another year has passed America will be shod in cloth, paper and rubber. Shoes made of leather from sole to top will be rare. That is to say, of course, that they will be expensive, too. A few people, with much money, may still be able to afford them, but the rest of us will probably clothe our feet in shoes and half-shoes, pumps and slippers made of leather substitutes. In a joint report issuing from the headuarters of shoe manufacturers and shoe merchants these "proved" substi-tutes are plainly recommended. There is no subterfuge about the matter. Leather is scarce and other materials

Leather is scarce and other materials must take its place.

Soles will be made of rubber and fiber; a new paper composition will form the uppers and the tops will be fashioned of cloth. Such is the plan. And since it is undoubtedly the product of necessity, shoes of the new materials will very likely be with us before the advent of Easter. The prospect, as some persons view it, is gravely depressing, but most of us, on the other hand, will be inclined to regard the change with equanimity. It may, to be sure, upset the routine in the numerous shoe-shining "parlors" abundant throughout the country, but that will be quickly mended, and life will flow on smoothly as before. And our feet, no doubt, will be as neat in appearance and as comfortable as they were in the days when leather was plentiful and cheap. plentiful and cheap,

Whole State Will Be Represented in Rally to Support Bond Issue. Oregon City Honor Guard to Attend With Delegation.

onds, so it would seem that the dele- random shots of the opposition. It is further argument in favor of the bond Arkansas Druggists Always gates would be wasting their ammuni-tion by talking "good roads" to one another, but the idea really is to gain an interchange of views, compare notes and to lay plans for the closing whirl-

3.80

GOVERNOR ALSO TO SPEAK

Bruce Dennis, manager of the good roads campaign, reports that the Governor made a powerful argument in favor of the bond issue as an incident to his speech to the stockmen. "It is the best and most constructive piece of road legislation ever put before the people of any state," he reports the

Governor as saying. "It should have the entire support of the people of Oregon. I hope that there will not be a single vote in Union County against it."

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The recent utterances of Senator Chamberlain in favor of good roads as an essential step in adequate military preparedness also are being sent, in substance, throughout the state as a Delegate Kalanianaole.

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