

KOLB AND DILL IN ROLLICKING FARCE

"High Cost of Loving" Brings
Gales of Laughter From
Heilig Audience.

CLEVER COMEDIANS SCORE

Music, Girls, Jazz Band, Costumes,
Stars and Near-Stars Combine to
Make Show One of Best Fun
Provokers Ever Seen Here.

**"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"
PRESENTED AT HEILIG.**

CAST.
Lena Freda, Hempla
Cora Virginia De Lillies
Emma May Cloy
Rose May Cloy
Edward Hauser Henry Shumer
Albert Bean Max M. Dill
Ludwig Klumbe C. E. Williams
Anthony Tiedemeyer Frank Darlin
Noel Burnham Lorenz Gillette
Lawrence Tucker Leo Henning
Mathilda Burnham Florence Hamilton
Godfrey Burnham Bill Jacobs
Manilla Manilla Le Mori
Ruth Ruth Edell
Lucille Lucille Chalfant
Hazel Hazel Handolph
Eva Eva Clark
Mary Mary Newton
Dorothy Dorothy Spencer
Zanetta Zanetta Whiting
Rose Rose Sweet

BY LEONE BASS BAER.

There are, and there always will be, a great band of brethren and sisters who have but one point of view. No matter how interesting the adventure or how ingenious the plight of the hero or heroine, or as in the instance of "The High Cost of Loving," the several heroes and heroines, if it does not concern so little with the subject of "affinities," it is vulgar.

None of us will gainsay the fact that the Puritans were a wonderful lot, but they brought over and inoculated us with the virus of a too-severe virtue. It demands us to do away with so much that makes life less severe and grinning. In short, the Puritans had virtue aplenty, but no sense of humor.

Farce Droll and—Interesting.
In "The High Cost of Loving," which opened at the Heilig last night, the authors might have chosen a play of Balzac or mayhap Boccaccio, so droll and er-well-er-interesting it proves to be. It attacks a more or less peculiar problem in a farcical way, never for an instant taking it seriously and never dealing with it in any way but high and good humor and grinning. In short, the Puritans had virtue aplenty, but no sense of humor.

Shrieks of unrestricted mirth that is wholly oblivious to even blessed frankness and the delightful humor of a situation—gales of mirth that sweep the Heilig audience, that is what greets the gay gallies and the nimble art of the famous Kolb and Dill pair.

Kolb and Dill Delight.
There is always a difficulty in the way of securing a good vehicle for two stars in combination. Kolb and Dill have found a way in "The High Cost of Loving." The elongated Kolb and the abbreviated Dill demonstrate how justly they deserve the title of comedians. Each made a hit as if he had never seen them before, so such amazingly funny things, or listened to their fearful and wonderful Dutch dialect.

From the moment the curtain went up the musical farce gave every evidence of being just what we need this week. It has the tempo, the costumes, the dances, the girls; it has a jazz orchestra and it has Kolb and Dill.

Max Dill and Clarence Williams are two of the hypocritical old purity leaguers, and Henry Shumer as the third reprobate, an Abe and Maxwiese flavor, while Frank Darlin offers a gem-like portrait of the doddering old white-haired fourth hypocrite, Julia Blanc, as a mere wife, but a positive gift for vital and familiar characterization. Her Emma fairly oozed a we-all-know-her atmosphere.

Lorenz Gillette's amusing personal life found great scope in a nice-boy role, and Leo Henning, as a youngish hero, adds great joy. The women are all beautiful and talented individually and collectively. Miss Lucille Chalfante is certainly another musical find, a Tetrazzini in the making, with a great big, glorious coloratura soprano, fine like in its cadences and soaring up to the twinkly stars. She was given a tremendous ovation, and deserved it. May Cloy, dainty and Dresden, certainly in type, presented a delightful solo-dance and played a cutie-girl part in the play.

The chorus maids are not chorus maids. Each is a talented artist, and in the big ensemble number steps into the activities and contributes a specialty of finest quality. The jazz orchestra is another feature, with electrically lighted banjos, cellos, saxophones and trombones. It's a great show, and will be here all week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

**ORPHEUM ORDERS SWAMP
Telephone Line Left Open, Calls Are
so Numerous.**

When the Orpheum boxoffice opened for the first general seat sale yesterday the telephone calls for reservations were so numerous that the Orpheum line open, the ticket seller kept the receiver to his ear continuously and the telephone girl was obliged to ask patrons to take their turn in getting the Orpheum number. In the rush the management appealed to Fred Speer, manager of the telephone company, and if practicable a head receiver, as used by telephone girls, will be installed in the Orpheum boxoffice for use of the ticket sellers during the opening rush.

The boxoffice opened at 9 o'clock, and from then until 10 o'clock at night the Orpheum treasurer and his assistant were busy every minute. Millroy Anderson, treasurer, worked a full 24-hour shift, devoting all of Saturday night to racking of the season list and supervising the window sale all day yesterday.

PORTLAND GIRLS, WHO HAVE "COME HOME" WITH KOLB & DILL,
WHO ARE AT THE HEILIG THIS WEEK.



ABOVE, LEFT—MISS VIRGINIA DE LILLIES AND MISS EVA CLARK. BELOW—MAY CLOY.

Friends and relatives of the girls couldn't understand it. Here were three former Portland girls, May Cloy, Virginia De Lillies and Eva Clark, all with Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving," and their pictures hadn't been in the papers. The manager's life was made miserable, he said, and yesterday he had them photographed together. Miss De Lillies studied music here several years ago at the Oregon Conservatory of Music. She has had a host of callers since her arrival Friday. Miss Clark is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, and is remembered by many. Miss Cloy is well known locally as Mabel Larson, her name in private life. She has one of the leading roles.

FIRST PAVEMENT IS HERE

**W. J. Watson Tells of Laying
Brick on Stark Street.**

PESSIMISM IS OVERCOME

**Rain Compels Contractor to Improve
Tent Covering and Police
Have to Help Keep Back Curious
Crowds on Sidewalk.**

"They stood there, wagging their whiskers, and chewing tobacco, and saying that it couldn't be done, on account of the heavy Oregon 'mist,' but I did it!"

Thus does W. J. Watson, of San Francisco, who is paying a business visit to Portland, tell of Portland's first pavement-laying other than wooden block. Mr. Watson is president and general manager of the Watsonite Products Company, of San Francisco and Oakland, and is registered at the Multnomah.

For five years, back in the 90's, he was a resident of Portland, where he erected the first coal tar refinery on the Pacific Coast. Later he laid the first vitrified brick pavement on Stark, between First and Second streets, largely as a matter of experiment and in the face of wet winter weather and pessimism.

"When I got back from the Civil War," recalled Mr. Watson, "I engaged in the refining of coal tar and the manufacture of coal tar products in the industrial district near Pittsburg, Pa. Later I went to Tennessee, where I developed large beds of natural asphalt and did considerable contract paving."

Tales of Oregon Stir.
"The boys, for they were boys then, used to come back from the Pacific Coast to the Grand Army encampments. What they told me about California and Oregon imbued me with a strong desire to sell out and locate in the West. In those days all Easterners scoffed at the stories of the big trees and luxuriant growth of the Pacific country."

"Anyway, in 1892, I talked it over with my wife, and we sold out. When I came to Portland the city was a party of frame shacks. The Dekum building was the modern office building, and the Chamber of Commerce and the Oregonian building were in the first stages of construction. The sidewalks were wooden, and the only paving was of wood blocks. I was enthusiastic about the possibilities of the town and the country."

"Strange as it may seem, there was no coal tar refinery on the Pacific Coast. I looked around and finally made a contract with the gas company to take its output of coal tar, and made similar contracts at Seattle and Tacoma, wherever I could get the material. I built my refinery at Hood street, somewhere near the present location of Sixth street."

"'Fried Brick' Used.
"In the South I had laid successful pavement with brick treated by boiling in coal tar—'fried brick,' my negro workmen used to call the material. The interstices were filled with hot pitch, but here I looked around for vitrified brick. Frank Luthering had a yard then, in Fulton, I believe, and the samples he showed me were satisfactory."

"Property on the block between First and Second streets, along Stark street, was owned by four people, of whom George B. Markle was one. Arrangements were made to pave the block with vitrified brick. When we got in an concrete foundation, and got ready for the brick, the oldtimers stood around and said it couldn't be done, because of the rain, but, between showers, I got the foundation down."

"I sent to Nashville for a gang of five negroes to lay the brick, all of them men who had worked for me. I had a portable frame made, 40 feet in length and the width of the street, and a sailmaker furnished me the canvas to cover it. We put up big red-letter signs, something about 'the first vitrified brick pavement ever laid in Portland,' and went to work."

Grows to Two Acres.
The ferry slip was at the foot of the street then. It was raining the next morning when we went to work under canvas, and you should have seen the crowd gather as they came up from the ferry. We had to get a policeman to keep 'em back; had planks laid along the sidewalk to hold back the water. Well, we put that pavement in, and it wasn't torn up for a good many years."

Since his departure from Portland, Mr. Watson has been continuously located at Oakland and San Francisco, where he now owns the branch plant of the Watsonite Products Company. At present he is engaged on a contract to lay the work in the plant of the Far West Milk Products Company in construction at Astoria.

Mr. Watson is considering the advisability of locating a branch plant in Portland to serve Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Minerals essential to his product heretofore procurable only in California, have been found in superior quantity and quality in this state.

OREGON IS IN LINE

Every City and Town Organized for War Library Drive.

NATIONAL GREETINGS SENT

Early Reports From Solicitors Indicate That Response Will Be Generous in This State, so Quota Should Be Exceeded.

Every city and town in Oregon will swing into line this morning on the beginning of collecting Oregon's quota of the \$1,000,000 war library fund. Not a single city or town remained unorganized last night.

W. L. Brewster, Oregon state director, received yesterday the following telegram from the members of the National War Library Council, appointed by Secretary of War Baker:

"War Library Council greets states performing their duty in war library fund campaign. Monday marks beginning this significant movement. One million dollars needed to make this fund. Pledge American loyalty to our soldiers and sailors from wealth of resources in your state. By intensified effort your citizens can establish record for participation in this campaign. War Library Council knows quality of your citizenship and is depending on your state for strong effort that goal be attained for glory of Americans at home and in the trenches."

(Signed) Frank A. Vanderlip, Asa G. Candler, P. P. Claxton, J. Randolph Colledge, Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, John H. Finley, James A. Flaherty, E. T. Stotesbury, Theodore N. Vall, Harry A. Wheeler.

In order to enlist the entire co-operation of camp and cantonment commanders, Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the United States Army, yesterday has selected a lieutenant of renown to discuss the chase of Oregon's big game, but has declined to make his name public, reserving his appearance as a surprise.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets Tonight.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Portland Ambulance Company, under Captain Sellwood, will hold its next meeting at Manchester Hall, 8 1/2 Fifth street, between Oak and Stark streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. At the last meeting officers were appointed as follows: Mrs. Mary Kraft, president; Miss Myrtle Hummel, vice-president; Miss M. Russell, treasurer; Miss L. M. Hawley, secretary. All interested are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Kelso Teachers Entertained.
KELSO, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The teachers of Kelso and vicinity were entertained at a reception Friday night in their honor, given by the women of the Methodist Church. A number of short addresses and a musical programme were given.

PULLMAN PORTERS IMBIBE
Patrolman Schulpius Interrupts Private Drinkfest and Card Party.

Patrolman Schulpius rudely interrupted a combined drinking and poker party of two negro operators in the quietude of an S. E. coach in the railroad yards at 3 A. M. yesterday.

One man got away, but James Quinton was so drunk, the officer declares, he didn't know whether he was playing poker or pinocchio. A deck of cards and \$19.50 in silver were lying on the table.

Quinton will be given a chance to tell Judge Rossman this morning all about his Saturday night party.

Real Boys' SUITS

Every One With
Two Pairs Pants
\$6.50

Buy your boy one of these excellent two-pants suits and you won't need to worry about his appearance for a long time. He can wear the coat and one pair of knickerbockers to school and the coat with the other pair of knickers for dress occasions. He will have virtually two suits and you pay only for one.

These are new Fall and Winter Suits just received in a special shipment. Made of sturdy cassimeres, fancy chevots and worsteds in browns, grays and greens. The newest models, including pinch-backs. Excellent choosing today for boys 6 to 18 years. Two-pants suits \$6.50.



—Boys' Clothing Shop, Third Floor.

Meier & Frank Co.
ESTABLISHED 1857
THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND
1790, 22nd, Morrison, Alder Sts.

YOUNG MEN!

For You Today, a New Shipment of

Suits \$15-\$20

And they're exactly the sort of clothes you want—in quality, style and service features.

Made of dependable tweeds, cassimeres, chevots and unfinished worsteds. In patterns new and good to look upon. In colors that are to the young fellows' tastes. And tailored as Meier & Frank young men's clothes always are—to hang and fit as if they were made for you and you only. They have a style by which young men have come to distinguish suits from this store.

Double or single-breasted coats with slash, patch or sloping pockets. Loose belted effects buttoning all around and pinch-backs.

They're just the suits that fastidious young fellows like to be seen in. There's fine choosing in all sizes at \$15 and \$20.

—Men's Clothing Shop, Third Floor.



PIANO VIRTUOSO DRAFTED

D. Campbell, Whitman Conservatory of Music, Is French Linguist.

Letters received by friends of David Campbell, the talented piano virtuoso, who is the head of the piano department of Whitman Conservatory of Music, Walla Walla, Wash., say that Mr. Campbell's draft number has been called in that city and that he is awaiting the summons to go with troops to American Lake for military training.

Mr. Campbell received his first Army notice and passed the preliminary physical examination in Dallas, Or., August 21. On returning to Walla Walla he found he had been certified for military duty by the district board. Mr. Campbell is a splendid French linguist, and it is possible he will go with the National Army to France as interpreter. He was taught to play the piano by the Swiss virtuoso, Rudolph Ganz.

David Campbell has many friends, especially in this city, and is a brother of President Campbell of the University of Oregon.

ROTARY TO HEAR OF GAME

"Out of Door Sports" to Be Feature of Tuesday's Noon Luncheon.

An "out-door sports" session of the Rotary Club will be featured at the luncheon Tuesday noon in the crystal room of the Hotel Benson. The chairman of the day will be W. J. Roope, manager of the United States Rubber Company, of California.

Carl D. Shoemaker, state game warden, will speak on the game laws of Oregon. Dr. H. C. McFarland, president of the Oregon Sportman's League, will tell where the finest fishing water is situated, and spin a few yarns about the big ones that got away.

The committee also has selected a huntsman of renown to discuss the chase of Oregon's big game, but has declined to make his name public, reserving his appearance as a surprise.

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In Our Daylight BAKERY

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR TODAY
Bread, homemade and entire wheat. Delicious and nutritious. Keeps moist longer, makes better toast and tastes better. Fresh every morning. Large loaf 15c.

Gluten bread, recommended by the best physicians for diabetes, rheumatism and gout. Loaf 20c.

3-layer cakes, a variety of toothsome fillings. Fresh every morning. Priced 40c.

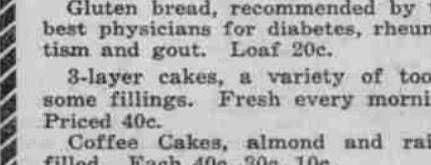
Coffee Cakes, almond and raisin filled. Each 40c, 30c, 10c.

Pies, homemade. Mince 35c. Cream and fruit pies 30c.

Mocha Cream Pastry priced, the dozen \$1.

Chocolate Eclairs and Cream Puffs, dozen 80c, three for 20c.

Afternoon Tea Cakes, pound 50c and 60c.
Rolls, Vienna, Parkerhouse, French and Buns, dozen 15c.
Wedding and Birthday Cakes made to order. Cake decorations in great variety.
—Ninth Floor, Fifth Street.



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The Necessity of a Competent Examination



Our Ophthalmoscope and Retinoscope is one of the most scientific eye-testing instruments in the world. With it we can read your eyes like a book.

Ⓢ The alarming increase yearly noted in the number of school children suffering with eye strain is proof enough that parents should look carefully into the condition of their child's eyes.

Ⓢ The New York World, commenting editorially upon the estimate of the school committee that in New York City alone 186,000 children had defective eyesight, said:

All the more reason why steps should be taken to remedy this physical defect in so vast an army of little citizens. Glasses will often turn a stupid, ailing girl into a bright and healthy one; a whining, backward boy into a manly, fast-developing, little fellow. The effect in cases of extreme need is almost magical. In most cases parents are slow to suspect the need and glad, willingly supply it when informed.

Ⓢ To learn with certainty whether or not your child has such a need bring him to us for a thorough examination with our scientific instruments and proved system of testing.

Ⓢ Our 26 years' experience is at your disposal.

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THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE
Portland's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Optical Place.
Established 1901.
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