

ACTRESS MAKES OUTING OF SUMMER ACTING TOUR

Star in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" Brings Motorcar Along, and Arranges to Play Gilt in Cities She Visits.



MISS MARGARET ANGLIN.

When most of the theatrical stars are enjoying a long summer rest, Margaret Anglin, on the other hand, is engaged upon a prolonged and comprehensive tour which has taken her clear across the continent to California and thence up the coast to Western Canada, through the Northwestern States and on to the South. This will occupy her time until Thanksgiving. The average star would consider this tour a good season's work, but Miss Anglin is undertaking it after having already put in a season of 33 weeks. Miss Anglin laughingly explains this prolonged season by the fact that last year she enjoyed a holiday of 10 months. Miss Anglin works as strenuously as she plays.

But the actress who will come to this city next week in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie," does not intend to make her tour of the West all work. For the purpose of exercise she will continue the course of physical culture in which she has been indulging during the winter and will carry with her the teacher who has been training her and her sister, who is traveling in company with her. In addition, her agent arranges for Miss Anglin to use local golf courses in the cities where she plays, and as a further relaxation she takes along her automobile, in which she will travel from city to city on the Pacific Slope all summer.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

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The Green Book Album for next month prints an article covering several pages relative to that well-known leading woman, Catharine Coultiss, who for several seasons was identified with the Baker Company. She is referred to as "one of the younger generation of actresses." The article also says "if ambition and determination, plus loyalty and a disregard for hard work count for anything in a stage career, then the name of Catharine Coultiss is destined to be written in large letters on many more seasons have disclosed themselves." The writer goes on to lament that Miss Coultiss should "have been forced to do her best work in comparatively obscure sections." So I take it she did not do her "best" when here—for Portland and its theater-loving folk is not by any means "obscure." Since leaving Portland Miss Coultiss has appeared with Ralph Stuart in "The Christian," with Lillian Russell as Fernande in "Barbara's Millions," with Mary Shaw as Vieve Warren in "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and with Robert Edson in "The Offenders." Following this, she created the role of Mrs. Howard Jeffries in "The Third Degree," although she gave it up before it reached New York. Between seasons she headed various stock companies, several of them her own, one in Denver and again at Grand Rapids, Mich. Last season, she made the hit of her career as Felice in "The Watcher" at the Comedy Theater, New York. Says the Green Book: "It was an excellent piece of acting, but, unfortunately, two short weeks was all the play survived in New York. But Miss Coultiss had received her first fair hearing, she more than proved equal to it, and it should be the forerunner to future chances. This present summer she again headed her own stock company in Grand Rapids, Mich., increasing her repertoire by a dozen new roles."

vaudeville debut in Boston last week in a Frohman sketch called "Ashes of Roses." Sounds like the color of a dress described in the society columns (17). Miss Barney has this past season been leading woman with the Orpheum Players, a stock company in Philadelphia. If all stars were as thoughtful of their supporting company as Bertha Kalich the resulting work of the entire organization would be far more conscientious if not more satisfying. Mme. Kalich has summoned the company which will be associated with her next season in her reported tour of three plays, a new American drama as yet unnamed, by Ernest Shipman, and two adaptations called "Youth" and "Sold," to her summer home in Hingham, where to prepare for the winter work. The time will be spent in talking over the plays, gathering the ideas of different members about the interpretation of characters and in recreation. The last pursuit will not be overlooked, so that Mme. Kalich's company will spend a profitable as well as a pleasing summer. When the advantage of the innovation, which is quite like a summer school, will be seen next season in the work of Mme. Kalich's company, other stars may be led to try the experiment.

Mme. Maurice Bernhardt, the daughter-in-law of the famous tragedienne, died last season on June 21. She was formerly Terka Jablonowska, and was a musician of some pretensions.

Bonita, or all to the good, is playing a stock company in Seattle this season.

The playgoers of Hartford, Conn., are said to be so wrought up over Henry Koker's play, "Doctor Wendham's Experiment," that its producers wish to take it to Broadway forthwith. Mr. Koker acts a hypnotist and so does Miss Thais Lawton, and the two characters indulge in a contest of hypnotism which ends in matrimony. The play was assisted in the composition of the play by Miss Edith Watts Munford. He and Miss Lawton recently appeared with the New Theater Company, and so does the San Francisco girl and well known in Portland, where she has visited often.

Billie Burke, with her mother, Mrs. William Burke, and Miss Burke's little niece, both of whom accompany the little actress whenever and wherever she wanders, are sojourning just outside Paris this summer.

As predicted in this column several weeks ago, the Abernethy boys have been embalmied in a moving picture film. A New Jersey concern has just "released" the first subject in which these two young chaps figure. It is called "The Abernethy Kids to the Rescue." The review says it is a "thrilling Western drama, introducing the famous Abernethy boys, Louis, aged 3 years, and Temple, aged 6." The friends of Theodore, when they made their famous 300-mile ride from Oklahoma City to New York City to witness "the welcome home."

Gladys Unger, the American girl who has lived for some years in Essex, England, is making the translation of "Le Bois Sacre" ("The Sacred Grove"), in which G. P. Huntley and Harris Williams are to co-star next season. Miss Unger translated "Love Watches" for Billie Burke, "Incognito George" and "My Wife" for John Drew. All three plays by Caillevot and De Fless, who wrote "Le Bois Sacre."

John Barrymore is spending his short vacation at the home of his uncle John Drew, at East Hampton, Long Island.

After an absence of five years from New York Blanche Walsh will again be seen on Broadway, September 15, when she will present "Barbarosa," a new play

from the pen of J. Hartley Manners. The name of the theater at which she will appear will be announced later. George Howard will again be Miss Walsh's leading man. Miss Walsh it will be recalled was seen last season in Portland in "The Test," one of Jules Eckert Goodman's plays.

Charles Frohman has announced the revival of William Gillette's play, "The Private Secretary," a comedy in which this actor first appeared in 1884. Mr. Gillette will again be given his original role of the Rev. Mr. Spalding. The play was first produced for 30 months at the old Comedy Theater in New York. Incidentally Mr. Gillette is cruising this summer, about England in his houseboat Aunt Polly.

Among the recent sailings from New York are Grace George and her manager-husband, William A. Brady, or, should one say, W. A. Brady and his actress-star-wife, Grace George? They have come to London to respond to a cablegram from Frank Curzon, the London manager. While abroad Mr. Brady will arrange for the American production of an English play, "The Balkan Princess," and "The Naked Truth," both of which he has acquired. Miss George will make a selection from two plays, one by an English author and the other by a French writer. With this new play Miss George will open her husband's new theater, "The Playhouse," in New York, next fall, and Mrs. Brady were accompanied by their 12-year-old son.

Plain Advice Given as to Duty

Fallacy Exposed That Self-Seeking Politicians Who Seek Primary Nominations Cannot Be Bought.

SALEM, Or., July 16.—(To the Editor.)—The formation of political parties results from a contention for principles. As men will differ in this, as in every other department of life, so will they differ in their political principles. Their sanction to certain principles which they believe, if reduced to practice, will insure a just and progressive growth of our National interests. Others give their indorsement to other and more or less diverse views as to just what government of the people should be. It will most certainly insure public welfare as it relates to a domestic policy as well as in its international aspects. God Almighty created men as different in the intellectual and moral content of their minds as in their facial expressions, and while the progress must depend on these different views, and their full free discussion; were it otherwise mental stagnation would result and progress would cease.

It will be seen from the foregoing that political parties are indispensable to the continuance of the form of government. Now the covert purpose of our so-called primary law, taken as a whole, is to render the maintenance of political party organizations an impossibility, and is so purely socialistic in conception and practical application as to be justly adjudged to be revolutionary and destructive of our present form of government.

Let us admit all there is of human imperfections. Let us admit all there is of political party derelictions, where policy and self-seeking too often takes the place of honorable adherence to sound principle—even then do not the dictates of the rational mind suggest that it is better for us "to bear the ills we have than fly to those we know not of?" To plunge beneath the dark waters of socialistic chaos, and bid farewell to the "bought heritage" it is said, the devil is exceedingly busy in quoting Scriptures. The political dough face, and hypocritical trimmer is equally apt in quoting the purest political maxims, but for the patriotically disposed citizen, he is an unsafe person to advise, and a curse to good government, and a danger to the best government this world has yet seen. The excuse for this statement No. 1 and the self-nominating system of the primary law (which the assembly is intended to amend) is, that one pledged in advance is less likely to be corrupted because in the vote in Senatorial contests in the Legislature. But think of it! Is every nominee not pledged by every principle of his party, and by the honor and decency of his legislative agent? If a constant realization of the trust confided in him, in his ability, his integrity, his character and otherwise will not sufficiently impress the candidate, will a further pledge, to forswear his own professed political beliefs and in a certain emergency vote contrary to his avowed convictions make him a safer man, and less likely to corruptly sell his vote? It is not a perfectly consistent or logical deduction, that a so-called Republican who will thus make ante-election pledges, of either "backing in intelligence or political sincerity" by what type of psychological legerdemain can be made a bulwark of safety? If he would stultify himself, as it relates to his professed political convictions, in order to secure his election, would it not argue that he would be doubly susceptible to corrupt approach after election?

Yet we are told that under this mongrel political regime it would be absolutely "impossible" to buy purchase votes in the Legislature, when as a fact it not only affords no protection, but rather makes vote buying less difficult. The most corrupt electoral aspirant would not change it. Statement No. 1 Republicans should re-consider the past record, and show full evidence of their candor and sincere allegiance to the Republican party and its principles, or openly join forces with the so-called Democratic parties, either one or both (with no little difference) and are mutual helpers to each other.

Honest convictions are always entitled to respectful consideration however erroneous, but the trimmer and annual turncoat in American politics is, because of his unprincipled and thoroughly selfish disregard of the public welfare, beneath contempt, and should be so recognized by friends of good government. What citizen of Oregon when he calls to mind the names of Baker, Williams, Nesmith or Dolph, some of our former Senators, and then contemplates the sorry mess of things there at present, can feel other than humiliated? Such are the conditions and products of our primary law. Neither of the present incumbents was the "choice" of the people, although falsely so declared. The majority of Oregon voters emphatically declared against them by casting their votes elsewhere.

As it relates to the proceeding outlined for making nominations under our primary law, it is a standing invitation for the most hideous forms of political debauchery, surpassing for viciousness of results, anything which succeeded it. Thousands of its "pured-minded devotees" at every primary, furnish what seems unquestionable evidence of wholesale perjury and lying in order to secure the nomination and then voting with their own party in the general election. This is their conception of "reform" and it will be recalled that the same outrage on free government has been practiced at every election, and successfully,

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too, since this rascally demagogic aggregation of political heresies came into being. The same course is being taken now in Portland and all other cities in Oregon with the hope of further hoodwinking the people, by calling it the "people's rule." Such methods certainly reach the profoundest depths of infamy, and except for its practice neither Bourne nor Chamberlain would be so seen in the Republican ranks. Here is a record: Registered in 1908 as Republicans, 56,396; Democrats, 22,823; the vote for Republican President, 62,830; for Democratic President, 35,049. It is well known that in the general election the vote falls below that of registration; in the Republican vote there was a falling off of more than 24,000, while the Democrats made a gain over registration of near 6000, affording almost absolute evidence that 8000 or 10,000 Democrats registered as Republicans in order to vote for a man the Republicans did not want and whom many would not support after wards. In the interest of "reform" and also to give full recognition to the "voice" and "choice" of the dear people they vote for their own partisan candidate who has been agreed on before the primaries, roped and branded beforehand, notwithstanding their horror of assembly. As there is no way of proving how one votes at a general election, such industrious patriots, it is the place of honorable admission, the pains and penalties of perjury, and in consequence the registrations in Portland at this time show from six to seven Republicans to one Democrat. To allow this type of political prostitution and criminality to continue is a question which rests with the voters. To allow it to continue because in the past Senatorial elections have been bought, is neither excusable nor remedial, as legislative corruption is as easy to accomplish under the primary law as it was before. The farcial and criminal proceedings under our primary law are a disgrace to the State and should be condemned by all honest men.

The holding of an assembly for suggestion as to men and measures is the only recourse left for the maintenance of party organization, and contributing to clear government. There is certainly little to envy either of head or heart in these people, be they Republicans, Democrats or Socialists, who can wink at the possible rascalities under the two features of the primary law herein discussed and make a hypocritical pretense of horror and moral shock when Republicans propose a consultation of the results of which are open and given to the world, and finally given to the voters for their free acceptance or rejection.

Now as to Statement No. one Republicans. If there is any one thing outside of perdition more despicable than a Republican, it is a Republican in sawing away at the windpipe of your dear friend, while at the same time professing devoted friendship. If you are Republicans, get a line on yourselves and be so in fact and cease joining forces with its inveterate enemies. If you are captivated by the Democracy (whatever that is) then it is your privilege to join that aggregation for office and revenue and political double dealing, or if you have a sincere admiration for Socialism or even anarchy, then openly and honestly ally yourselves with any one of these reorganizing forces, and in the interest of consistency so declare yourselves. But if you are Republicans at heart then have the self respect to cease aiding its inveterate enemies by instituting innovations which will surely prove destructive of any and all forms of government worthy of the name, as it points unerring to socialistic and anarchistic chaos. Get a line on yourselves, gentlemen. We have a warm greeting for our friends, but we begin to want to know who they are. W. A. CUSICK.

PICKPOCKETS ARE BUSY

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Patrolman Klingel took Dunman and Pippig into custody. En route to the station, Dunman made a break for liberty and dashed west on Oak street. Instructing their accuser to hold Pippig, the officer started in pursuit of the fugitive, overtaking Dunman after a chase of four blocks. Maldwell is a guest of the Oregon Hotel and attempted to conceal his identity to the police by offering the distinctive cognomen of "O. L. Mabee, of Mabee, Mich."

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