CAMILLA EIHENSCHUTZ IN WORDLESS PLAY "SUMURUS" RELIES ON HER ART

Laurette Taylor Captivates New York With Her Rendering of the Hulu-Hula-Princess Henry of Pless Pronounced by Many Most Beautiful Woman-Lady Moys Melisends Browne to Wed.







Princess Henry of Pless



Laurette Taylor

EW YORK, Pab. 14.—(Special.)-The oddest entertainment which has ever reached New York is the wordless play "Sumurun," which has been brought over from Germany by Winthrop Ames, formerly the manager of the New Theater. It is said that gesture. The actor said that this thought was not expressed in the lines, and denied that it was possible to express a thought by action slone. The result of this discussion was "Summurum".

Leopoldine Konslantin

Camilla Eibenschulz

As Sumurum"

Camilla Eibenschulz

As Sumurum

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As Sumurum

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**Let us go back a few years, many toget said the Moster people as to their apples are well founded. But Moster family satisfue discussion was "Summurum."

As Sumurum

Leopoldine Konslantin

**Let us go back a few years, many toget said the Moster people as to their apples are well founded. But Moster family satisfue dust you to know I am agood as the majority." Now if that is perhaps enough to say along those lines, enough to prove that the double. First trees still Bearing.

**Let us go back a few years, many toget said the Moster people as to their apples are well founded. But Moster family satisfue dust you to know I am agood as the majority." Now if that a good as the majority." Now if the way you are talking together will be shiped from the say of a perhaps enough to say along the dealth of the collaims of the Moster people as to their output of collaims of the Moster people as to their apples are well founded. But Moster family apples Max Reinhardt was discussing a bit of action with a member of one of his is by exquisite, exono music, is the cinating from beginning to end. Camilia Elbenschutz is the Sumurum of the production and Leopoidine Kenstantiz is the Princess Henry of Piece the most the beautiful slave of fatal enchant-

Impressed Taylor is playing the part of Luana, a Hawalian girl, in "The Bird of Paradise," which is now being given in New York. Miss Taylor's success is the more remarkable in view of the fact that she confesses that she in general.

others is a truth. Himself he cannot

that he saved others? And a man lifts his hand as though in affirmation as

day the man on that cress came my

then he said, "Stretch forth thy hand."

He looked at me strangely, and



The Princess is a blonde of medium height, slender and graceful, with gray Countess Lutzow, who accompanies

OF CHRIST AS SHOWN BY BIBLE

PASTOR EMPHASIZES SAVING POWER

run on the big bird to the great dis-tress of her parents.

her husband on his tour of the American universities, says she is not a suffragette, though she can easily imagine that if she lived in America she might be one. In Bohemia not even all landowners can vote, but any woman can never heard a word of the Kanaka tongue before she joined the company, nor a bit of Hawaiian pidgin-English. of the beautiful debutantes of the Lonvote through a male proxy The right

Rev. W. B. Hinson Points to Many Incidents Throughout Life of Jesus Recorded by Scriptures Where Galilean Is Declared to Have Worked Wonderful Blessings and Miracles.

had never lifted it to my head. One 'I will Mantae Tells Story.

And a muscular, alert man as-serts, "I can believe that, for I had a devil. I am a Gergesine, and my dwelling was among the tombs; in frensy I would out myself with pieces Before I knew it, and ever since then, it has been at the bidding of my will as you see it now. He saved me." And speech failing from the High of others and had wondered why thay did not more appreciate the rane gift in the country, he cast the unclean possession. Heart Breathes Prayer.

One day the Christ came down where I lived, and he looked at me. Fain would have been dead though now you hear me speech—the kind of appeals that others had—and er I knew it, I was thanking him because the must of in my threat had been let be must of in mis my my threat had been let been must of in my threat had been let been must of in my threat had been let been must of in my threat had been let been must of in my threat had been let been must of in my threat had been let been must of in my threat had been let been must of in my threat had been let been must one that had been let been must one threat had been let been must one threat had been let been must one the must one the must one the must one that threat had been let been must one threat had b

When God Lost,

The saved others, himself he cannot tree.—Matthew axvii 63.

The text is a cruel taunt that was flung in the face of the dying. Christ by his enemies. He saved there is a truth. Himself he cannot tree, is a lie.

Standing by that cross, can we prove sat he saved others; And a man lifts is hand as though in affirmation as a says. That hand was withered. I ad never lifted it to my head. One ay the man on that cross came my was all gone."

Manuac Telis Story.

Lord, for I had heard about him; and he said, he put clay on my eyelids, and he said. Now go and wash in the Pool of Siloam. And I went and ss I washed I saw the water and have seen ever since. He saved me." And a man with a clean skin, so pure and fresh it attracted attention, says. "I was a leper, shunned and cursed. One day I heard the Chriat was coming my way, and I waited near as I could to the crowd, and when he drew near I hurried towards him and said, Lord, if thou wilt thou canst make me clean, and my daughter from the other world, and was all gone."

Manuac Telis Story.

am the Syro-Phoenician woman. I had a daughter demon-possessed. He saved her." "I am Mary Magdalene," says abother: "seven devils found an abiding place in me, but he cast them out." "And I am Bartimaeus," asserted a man standing near. "I sat at the as man picking his words carefully, as though unfamiliar with public speech, says, "I had never spoken a word. I had listened to melodious speech falling from the lips of others and had wondered why they did not more appreciate the rare gift in their more appreciate the rare gift in the gift more appreciate with the one appreciate with the one appreciate was a man standing near. "I sat at the gate begging. I was blind, the gave mestate deal am an standing near. "I sat at the gate begging. I was blind, the gave begging in the saved mes appreciate was a standing near. "I sat at the gate begging. I

mandment have I received from my Father." And when they said to him, "How have you received more than others from the great Father?" he replied, "I and my Father are one." Now if he be one with God, he can save himself, if he likes. And I have walked up and down in that Palestine country and seen the deeds of this Christ.

Even Elements Obey. Why, don't you know, he could rebuke the wild wind, and he could control the heaving waves of the sea. He could bid darkness depart from the eye; deaf-ness from the ear; dumbness from the bid darkness depart from the eye, dearness from the ear; dumbness from the throat; leprosy from the skin; paralysis from the limb; death from the corpse. If he could de all that, he could save himself if he wanted to. And have I not read how one day he passed into the temple and saw the money-changers? And I have also read how he made the scourge of small cords and drove them out of the temple. And have I not read how when they came to arrest him, he said, 'hom seekest ye?' They said. 'Jesus of Nazareth.' He said, "I am he.' And as he moved forward they moved backward and fell to the ground. And have I not heard him say, 'One prayer to my Father would bring me 60,000 angels to deliver me from impending

angels to deliver me from impending

in my Father would bring me 60,000 angels to deliver me from impending peril."

Now one angel in the land of Egypt smote the first born of all the country. But one angel passed over the army of Sennacherib in the night, and in the morning nearly 200,000 lay dead on the ground. What couldn't the Son of God do with 60,000 of these angels? And, sirs, he could have caused the earth to open and swallow Jerusalem, as it swallowed Korah, Dathan and Abiram in the olden time. He could have loosened the sreat floods of water and swept Palestine clean as the back of a man's hand. Himself he cannot savel I must refuse to believe that. Change the word and you are right. Himself he will not save. He cannot save himself and save me. Therefore, rather than lose me he will lose himself: rather than see me go down: he will go down himself. For the law said, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." And I was the sinning scul. He came and he died, not that he could not help it, but that he was purposed by his heavenly love to do it. Sinal thundered, "Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things written in the book of the law to do them." And I had failed. Then he came and hung on a cross, and Sinai's law said, "Cursed is every one that in might be blessed forever by the heavenly Father. He saved others! I know it is true. Himself he cannot save! I know it is faise. Himself he will not save! I accept that as the truth.

So ther summing up all, there are self he will not save! I accept that as the truth.

as the truth.

So then summing up all, there are two great proofs that you can be saved tonight. What are they? He has saved others. When the doctor puts the names and addresses of the persons he has cursed in the book, he gives some proof—providing the names and addresses are not fictitious—that he can do what he says. Shall I tell you why you went to one doctor rather than to another? Your neighbor said, "I had a complaint, and that man cured me." That is why you went to that particular person. You may be saved. For you can draw near to the one who has such a fecord of saving, as eclipses every record in the world. He has saved. Therefore are you warranted in thinking he can save. "Oh" but you say, "He never saved anybody so had as I am." Now two people say that—the one who does not mean it, and the one who means it. I had a lady come to me once, and she was concerned beat religious hut she was all the time So then summing up all, there are to me once, and she was concerned about religion, but she was all the time saying. "I've gone too far. I'm too bad." I reasoned with her in vain, for justice condemn me. Do you feel that way tonight? Then friend let me say there is not a sin you have committed, but somebody in heaven committed that same kind of sin, and yet the Lord saved them. And did you ever think that if you had committed all the sins in the decalogue, and all the other sins that are not mentioned therein, and if you could stand up and penitently say in the hearing of heaven, and earth and hell, "there is not a sin possible to mortal but I have committed it," there is still one little sentence among thousands of others that covers your case, "The blood of Jesua Christ cleanseth us from all sin." Oh I love with all my heart one statement of the Apostle Paul, and I always think he used his hands when he was dictating to the person who wrote the Epistle. This was the sentence, "Where sin abounded, grace doth much more abound." Now I will tell you how I think he used his hands. When he dictated that I think he said, "Where sin abounded" and he held his hands apart as though judging distance. For that is the way I always say it. But when he came to the last half of the sentence and said "grace doth much more abound"—he stretched his arms out to their utmost limit in illustration of the wideness of God's infinite mercy. And Goorge Whitfield was right when he said, "God will save even the devil's castaways." You may be saved because he saved others.

And the second reason why you may he saved is this, he died for you. I don't believe I am selfish, but sometimes when I look at that cross and think about that Christ, I say, "He is all mine. He died for me as though there were no other soul in the world." And when my sin rises up against me I say "Tes, but Jesus Christ gave himself for me." And while I would not minimize my sin for a moment, I will dear to say that one of the most right-

And when my sin rises up against me
I say "Yes, but Jesus Christ gave himself for me." And while I would not minimize my sin for a moment, I will I dare to say that one of the most righteous things God ever does, is to forgive a sinner who accepts as his Saviour the infinitely hely hero of the cross. So you may be comforted by the fact that the Son of God died for you; and by the fact of that substitutionary death upon the cross having saved countless millions. And if you perish, you do not perish because for you no remedy was provided; but you do perish, because you are a soul suicide. The remedy was offered, the pardon extended, the blood was shed, the salvation was effected and you would not accept. For if we are not saved, it is because we refuse to let Christ save us. He says, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest"; and when we been the says are an who may not be suited to a suite the save us. He says, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest"; and when we been the says are an important of the police of the with drawn.

One by one the "added ditractions" of the Women's Right Court are passing about it that hardly any candidate can pass them.

Waldo Is Hindered.

"Gaynor's explanation has been that some of the apecial police disgraced the force. This may have been the case with men at dance halls, but there has never been a complaint against the "and there of the with man the force."

"Commissioner the Police Commissioner Waldo has been hamped the with the passion of the I will give you rest"; and when we hesitate he says again "Whosoever will come, may come," and to reassure us the adds "Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out."

Wall street district, has been dropped, and in the absence of special policemen unarmed bank employes have been carrying fortunes around the streets. Something was bound to happen, and it did."

MOSIER A FAVORED REGION FOR GROWTH OF WONDERFUL APPLES

Story of Prosperous District That Has Attracted Widespread Attention by Its Unusual Location, Pine Soil, Beautiful Climate and Happy People.-Mr. Bennett's Visit.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

OSIER, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)-Mozier is not a large place, but just why it does not show on the census returns of 1913 is past finding out, for lots of places with less inhabitants are enumerated thereon, There are on the published reports more than a dozen places with less than 100 people, one of them, Butteville, in Marion County, with only 49. And assuredly there are 200 or 200 inhabitants in Mosier, and fully 2000 in what we may call the Moster district.

And it may be well to explain what territory is comprised in this district. Moster is about six miles east of Hood River and 16 miles west of The Dalles, the town having a most beautiful and and the O.-W. R. & N. lines pass through the town, there being a beautiful and commedious depot. as well as large switches and sidetracks.

Going from the west on the river or railway you pass by a range of al-most impassable hills a mile or so west of the town, and there is a similar range about the same distance to the east. These hills diverge considerably as they lead to the south and finally connect with the mountains at the foot of Mount Hood, and the territory between these ranges comprises the Mo-sier district. It is cut off from east and west by these hills, from the north by the Columbia and from the south by Mount Hood,

Town's Location Strategie.

The town of Mosier thus occupies a strategic location, as there is never likely to be another town on the river open to the territory to the south, for the further reason that the outlet to transportation is down the little Mosler Creek valley, which is immediately

west of the townsite.

I did not, however, come here to tell about Mosier, but about the Mosier territory. I will, further on, say a few word about the town. But if it ever gets to be a place of importance it will to so through the settlement and culti-

vation of the contiguous and tributary lands to the south.

Speaking of the district in another way, I may say that it lies almost in the heart of the best fruit lands in the West, for just across the Columbia lies the White Salmon district, and it is not probable that the people of Hood River, The Dalles or White Salmon will deny the fact that their own fruit products are as fine as can be produced any-where. And in doing this they praise

the territory of Mosier, which they sur-round on three sides. But Mosier does not wish to shine by refracted light; does not base its claims on what the neighbors do, but on the real merits of its own lands. The people make their claims, and give reasons for their faith, on what they have already demonstrated. They do not say they can produce as good apples as any other district, but show you the apples and tell you that they are the finest grown in the world. That is in some respects. In appearance, coloring and flavor they seem fully to bear up this claim. But they go a step beyond and say that for keeping qualities the Mosier apples are the best in the world.

Another person has had a great necessary for the production of crops. River.

and that personage is A. P. Bateham, one of the most widely-known and most one of the most widely-known and most intelligent of the fruit growers of the state, now occupying the important po-sition of president of the State Horti-cultural Society. His election to this important post gives the assurance that he is a man of worth and ideas

The Mosler Fruitgrowers' Union is one of the best in the country. They have some 100 members, virtually every grower belonging, and their pack is recognized as the very best that is sent from any district in the country. I said that the Mosier district has a

population of something like 2000 peo-ple, and almost all of those living out of the town, as well as many of the town residents, are in the orchard business. Many of them, the large majority of them, have as yet no trees in bearing; many of them are just preparing their land for setting to trees. So the output has thus far never exceeded 100 cars of marketable fruit a year. But so well has their union conducted its affairs, so skillfully have they packed their product, that already they have buyers awaiting to contract their pack for the coming season. Last Fall the entire Mosier pack of Newtowns, Spitzenbergs and Ortleys was purchased before the fruit was picked by Steinhardt & Kelly, of New York, a firm which caters to the best trade in this country and Europe.

High Prices Paid.

And the prices received by the Mosier growers were as high as were paid to any others in the country. To show how the Mosier union succeeded in maintaining their reputation last Fall it may be well to cite some of the correspondence between the buyers and the union. On November 2 last, they telegraphed as follows: "Of course you know Hood River is shipping very heavily now, and we must say the fruit is the best we have ever seen. We hope the same will be the case as far as Mosier is concerned, as we paid you as much as we paid Hood River." On November 18, after the receipt of the first Mosier car, Steinhardt & Kelly

All the other cars were equally good | taught. and received almost equal praise, and the buyers finally wrote to the union as follows: "The trade took to your apples just as good as they did to the very best which came out of the North-west; in fact we have managed to es-tablish demand for Mosier second to none, and we are quite sure that in years to come, when you will have a large output, that you will have absolutely no difficulty in disposing of the same either through us or some other concern which might handle your fruit. With our very hest regards to all the With our very best regards to all the members of your board of directors, and also to all the growers, whom we desire you to particularly thank in our behalf."

Other Fruits Well Handled. That is perhaps enough to say along

really is Jefferson), Jefferson Mosier was born there soon after his parents located, and he has been a resident of the place ever since. And I want to say that "Jeff" is a fine specimen of a per annum, or about the normal amount the columbia of the colu

deal to do with the Mosier district, So no irrigation is practiced or neces-

There is no better land anywhere There is no better land anywhere for general farming, the growing of vegetables and grains. The lands are held at low prices, the rough lands particularly, and there are innumerable opportunities for persons with small means to get hold of small tracts at merely nominal cost and carve out splendid homes. There is a ready market for anything one can raise and the prices are good. The most of the newcomers are people of means who are going into the orchard business. Many of ing into the orchard business. Many of these are building fine homes and will have ideal places. So there is a con-stant demand for intelligent and industrious men at good wages.

Climatic Conditions Finest

The climatic conditions of the Mosier district, coupled with the splendid scenery, are certainly of the very finest. There could be no finer locations for lovely homes than on the lands to the south. The view of the snow-covered mountains and the grand Columbia Riv-er Valley are not surpassed by any other location. As many people of large wealth have already located there and made or begun to make their im-provements, it is assured that within a few years there will be on the many beauty spots to the south of the town one of the finest neighborhoods in the

If I were asked to picture the Mosier country 10 or 20 years hence I would say that the beautiful residences and orchards would have a background of hundreds of small 20 and 40-acre places where general farming and the produc-tion of small fruits and vegetables an of milk and butter, poultry and eggs would be the main industries. And such a combination would mean a very weslthy and prosperous section. And I wish to repeat that much of this rough land, as well as the finest or-chard land, is now offered at very low

The town itself now has good stores, a strong bank, a lumber yard which is doing a fine business, a fairly good hotel, good churches, a capacious lodge hall, one of the best packing houses owned by any fruit union, a drug store, was about the finest car of fruit that has come to us out of the West this year. We have received no car of fruit as yet this year of as good quality or as well packed as this first car of yours."

Owned by any fruit union, a drug store, a good newspaper, physicians, a dentist, lawyer, real estate agents, restaurant and barber shop. But in addition to these non-essentials, as some might say, they have one of the best public schools to be found anywhere.

Class of Citizens Good.

Taking it all in all Mosier is a mighty nice place to live in. No town has a better class of citizens. There are in the town and immediate vicinity more than 40 university graduates. Intelli-gence is the rule and not the excep-tion; and this is more nearly true with relation to the women than to the men. relation to the women than to the men.
And when it comes to housewives, then
the Mosier women shine supreme. Some
four years ago they gave a banquet
which I had the pleasure of attending
and it was one of the most unique and
enjoyable occasions I can recall—until
last night when they tried to outdo themselves by furnishing a "feed" that was more elaborate and substantial and just as delicious. But last night the ladies withdrew as soon as the 41 guests were seated, as it was called a smoker. I thought I would give a list of the speakers and mention their names, but I have not sufficient space, as everybody took a hand in the ora-tory. But we sure had a splendid time. tory. But we sure had a splendid time.

And all that I have said about the intelligence of the people was borne out on this occasion—and all I have said about their unity of action. I never saw a community where the whole lot of them acted in unison as the Mosier people do. That is perhaps largely due to intelligent leadership, in which they have been very fortunate.

At some future day I expect to go

back and see what is being done.

MAYOR GAYNOR RECEIVES BLAME FOR NEW YORK'S WAVE OF CRIME

Executive's Policy of Treating "Crooks" Kindly Declared to Be Responsible for Present Conditions-Police Commissioner Waldo Hampered by All Sorts of Restrictions by Superior's Order.

Many explanations are given for the crime wave now prevailing.

he promptly abolished all the special he promptly abolished all the special a daring steeplejack, a police licenses, although it did not eost the city a cent. Then the Sullivan revolver law came along, and our men have been prohibited from carrying the control of the city of the control of the city of the c

pered by all sorts of fool regulations, put into effect by order of the Mayor. The net result was that the 'dead line,' which formerly kept crooks out of the Wall street district, has been dropped, and in the absence of special policemen

Another theory in connection with the "crime wave," is advanced by cer-tain policemen. They assert that the Brandt case, which has more or less besmirched many men in the department, has discouraged the bluecoats, and spurred criminals on to believe that the time is ripe for them to get very

busy. This deduction, however, is too ridiculous to deserve any attention.

Hard times have made many unemployed men desperate, and they are taking chances that they would not otherwise do. No crook in comfortable cirvise do. cumstances would think for a moment of robbing two men in a taxicab in broad daylight, and in the business part of town. And had the bank messengers been armed, as was formerly the case, the attempt would have been doomed to failure, all of which brings us right

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. chute jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge, falled, and Johnson, through no fault of EW FORK, Feb. 24.—(Special.)— He landed in the water unburt and his own, was thrown out of employlater was compelled for another "scene" to swim in the icy East River,

but a well-known banker advanced a ing "hero" received \$500 for his task, which was completed within a few minutes. The "bridge" scene of the minutes. The statement is made that the dar-

a daring steeplejack, and his tempor-ary employers are the "Imp," one of the

Woman Lawyer Withdrawn. the "lady counsel," sent there by the had engaged seats in advance.

nightly to see that unfortunates too eral and General Bingham lost poor to pay for legal aid were not up-

most of them are convicted on insuffi-cient evidence; convictions are too sum-

mary, too arbitrary."

In other words, the prisoners in the women's night court are convicted on insufficient evidence. The fact that they have no defense is not necessary, legally, if the former condition prevails. It also develops that the lawyer sent to protect beinless unfortunates of her mary, too arbitrary," protect helpless unfortunates of her

own sex made no effort to do so, be-cause she was "diffident."

All of which, it would seem, should furnish a topic for rational discussion by the Women's Federation of Clubs, which is constantly in a turmoil. Discouraged Clerk Is Suicide.

Is there any hope for a clerk, past 40 who loses his position? Can he land somewhere else, or is he doomed to be an idler for the rest of his days? These questions have been brought to

The bookkeeper did not drink, and had no other bad habits, but with a wife and two children, there never was much margin between his income and his expenses. He sought diligently for

"The trouble can be placed directly at the door of Mayor Gaynor," he said.
"For some reason the Mayor believes in treating crooks kindly, while placing all possible restrictions in the way of honest men.
"Until Gaynor took office, every reputable bank had its own special policeman. These men were paid by the institution, but were sworn in by the Commissioner, and had all the powers of bluecoats. When Gaynor took hold he promptly abolished all the special

Bingham-Gaynor Case Ends.

The Bingham - Gaynor controversy, which at one time promised to be a court sensation, has been settled and all proceedings dropped, much to the disappointment of many persons who

When Blugham was Police Commissioner, Gaynor, then a Justice of the Supreme Court, wrote to Mayor McClellan, attacking the police force in general and General Bingham in particuhis job as Commissioner and began a suit for \$100,000 damages against the

man who accused him.

Ever since action was started, more than two years ago, Gaynor has fought to have the trial delayed, and gained time on one protext or another. It was finelly set peremptorily for hearing, and on the eve of trial Gaynor wrote an apology which Bingham accepted, and peace was restored.

Gaynor's friends have been busy all through his administration trying to bring about harmony. Borough Presi-dent McAneny, while he and the Mayor were on intimate terms gave Bingham a \$6000 position in his department. It is a curious fact that as soon as Mo-Aneny and Gaynor came to the parting of the ways, Bingham lost that place. Immediately he was taken care of by Bridge Commissioner Arthur O'Keefe, who appointed him a consulting engineer at \$7500 a year, the same salary as he received while Police Commissioner. As O'Keefe can be removed by the Mayor at any time it is safe to say that he did not name Bingham without con-

sulting his overlord. In fact, they both Bingham, while accepting positions an idler for the rest of his days? for which he was fully qualified, stur-These questions have been brought to the front again because of the suicide suit until the Mayor made a public

been armed, as was formerly the case, the attempt would have been doomed to railure, all of which brings us right back to William J. Gaynor, Mayor of Greater New York.

One of the most thrilling of moving picture stunts was pulled of the other day, when a man with a para-