

FALSE NOSE HARD PART IN MAKEUP, SAYS ACTRESS

May Robson, Who Comes to Helig This Week, Discusses Stage Art From Its Humorous Phases—Calls Her Face Canvas.



MAY ROBSON, WHO WILL APPEAR AT HELIG THEATER IN "A NIGHT OUT."

"MAKE up from pictures" replied Miss Robson as she was seated before a large mirror in the dressing-room of the theater...

fashion with putty and grease paint some kind of a nose. I have in a general way copied living types of character. You meet them everywhere, and when you observe a peculiar face you stop twice and wonder...

"I study each phase of character and try to make it distinctive, that is to say immediately obvious to the audience, by the art of make-up. My face is to me a bit of canvas on which I paint the features of this type or grandmother. The nose worries me more than anything else, but I have managed it at last. In my first experience on the stage with a false nose, I was continually conscious it was my face and feared it would fall off in view of the audience. However, I never met with such an accident. Just fancy the preparation of making a false nose. First I use two narrow strips of sticking plaster, which I paste on my forehead between the eyes, allowing the two parts to come down on each side of my nose and fasten to the nostril. Over these strips there is a broad piece of plaster upon which I

Two Plays in Repertoire. "Finally a member of the company signed for the package and I returned to the dressing room in a frightful temper. But soon, I reflected, to the vision of that girl I was the funniest thing she had ever seen. This thought appeared me and I somehow felt more confident than I trace of me was to be seen. If I impressed that sharp little girl and made her believe that I was May Robson, but a funny old woman, I might reasonably expect to impress a general audience. And so it was proved."

DR. PEARSONS WILL BE REMEMBERED BY GIFTS

Wealthy Benefactor Now Poor Through Funds Distributed to Worthy Charities—Oregon Universities Aided by His Liberality.

BY REV. F. A. NOBLE. IT is a great thing to have lived a life whose story is worth telling. It also is a great thing to have the story well told. Dr. Pearsons is fortunate in both of these particulars. His life has been one of exceptional interest and usefulness; and the Rev. Mr. Williams, long-time friend and chosen biographer, has set it forth in a simple, straight-forward and attractive way. It is the man of action in the hands of a man of literary training and skill. It is the man of intelligent and broad philanthropy portrayed by a man who has warm appreciation of all efforts of whatsoever kind may be for the betterment of our humanity.

net obliged to begin early to labor and to practice wholesome self-denial and rigid economy. This boy was no exception to the rule. He knew no pampering. He had his tasks and had to do them. Through summer's heat and winter's cold, there was no let-up in the round of simple duties. There was always something in the morning which must be done that day, and all day something left over at night which must be done the next day. There were times, no doubt, when he had to draw to the limit of his strength and determination. From the outset he was trained to do things, to economize and to exert himself to get ahead. He had to work his own way through the high schools and into the medical profession.

Hence a biography in which we see the stalwart doctor as he is—intensely alive, stirred with purpose in every fiber of his being, resourceful, always bent on some practical end, and whether in business or in distributing his large wealth, resolutely intent on making headway, resolutely intent on accounting of himself. Not a man to be hoodwinked, not a man to be easily talked in his aims, not a man to waste life in fanciful dreams, a man of self-indulgence; but a man with backbone and a sturdy determination to be and do something worth while. Just what, at the outset, was not clear, but—something. This is the man he was, and the man presented by Dr. Williams. At every turn of the pages the millions, through his fame, his superb and commanding personality.

Dr. Pearsons' Career Unique. The surpassing significance and the high value of Dr. Pearsons' career lie in the well-planned and superb way in which he has devoted his wealth. He has made his attitude and action an object-lesson and a challenge to many other men who have large possessions. How to get the most out of life and the most out of our money are questions always pressing and always pertinent. An increasing number of men have been leaving their estates to the state and to the lives of others. So, too, it has been found that money yields largest dividends when wisely invested for beneficent ends. The open hand carries blessings and is blessed. The grasping hand is in danger of being paralyzed by the unrelenting fierceness of its own grip. Generosity expands the horizon of the soul. Avarice narrows and shrivels it.

Man Lived Two Generations. Dr. Pearsons is one of the marked men of two generations, for his life has been more than twice the average age. By his sagacity and pluck, he won a high place in financial circles and had been distinguished for many years. He had been compelled to acknowledge his conspicuous ability. But his accumulation of wealth has been largely by the philanthropic rather than the millionaires, and his fame will rest, not on what he got but what he gave. His story might well be taken as a guide and inspiration by multitudes of young men who are soon to come to the front. Born in Bradford, Vermont, 22 years ago, on a hillside farm more than two miles from the center of the town, descended from an ancestry in which Scotch and Puritan blood mingled and self-respect, sterling integrity, and lofty aims were cherished, there was small chance of the lad being spoiled by indulgence in luxuries or relief from the necessity of work. There were few boys in New England three-quarters of a century ago who were

Mr. Pearsons reached and on which he acted, and they have been abundantly justified by his experience. For there is no man in the country who has more than this man, who once was rich and now is comparatively poor. The thought of the way he has been led to give his life and to dispose of his fortune and the consciousness of the blessing which this disposition of it has carried, fill his mind and heart with serene satisfaction. His millions might have been left to accentuate some fantastic whim, to be sunk in crank experiments in the social world, or, since he has no children, to swell the coffers of distant relatives and enable them to spend their lives in ease, self-gratification, vain display or in increasing their own accumulations. Instead, those millions were turned into wells of living water at which the thirsty may drink for many ages. By a miracle which any rich man may work they were transformed into sunshine and smiles and beaming hopes and jubilant song for uncounted multitudes. The example of Dr. Pearsons in dealing with his wealth is one eminently

fit to be followed by large numbers of men in possession of large wealth. But in urging this example there are two cautionary suggestions not to be overlooked.

Men who contemplate giving to worthy objects reasonably count on as many years in which to carry out their intentions as this veteran in benevolence has enjoyed. Neither the promises nor the probabilities give much margin for active service of any kind after the three score and ten goal has been reached. It is easy to recall men of wealth who have gone hence before carrying out helpful projects they had in mind. "What thou doest do quickly" is an admonition which has sharp application here.

Men who have formed generous plans of giving at some time and have really meant when they became rich, to do something to show their public spirit or to express their sense of obligation to the community have failed in many instances to carry out their noble intentions. The subtle influences of steady and successful accumulation have diverted their interests and sympathies into other channels. The world has been too much with them and has won too strong a hold upon their thought and affection. There is a hardening of the heart, which, while it widens the recognition standards once held aloft with pride are lowered and high ideals abandoned. This is the sad tragedy of many a promising life. The morning was bright, the sun shone upon the grime of the world got into the man and he became hard and selfish.

Benefactor Gave "By the Way." Dr. Pearsons fortified himself against this beguiling tendency to love the world in the ratio in which one comes to own the world. He kept alive his early formed intention of making any

FIVE COAST PREACHERS IN RACE FOR BISHOP

Two Portland Methodist Ministers Mentioned as Eligibles For High Place When Quadrennial Conference Meets.

BESIDES Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Wilamette University, and Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of Taylor-Street Methodist Church, Dr. Matt S. Hughes, Dr. C. E. Locke and Dr. F. D. Bovard are candidates for the Pacific Coast for the office of Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is probable that one man will be selected from among the Methodist ministers of this Coast for Bishop when the quadrennial general conference of the denomination meets at Minneapolis, Minn., in May.

Dr. Hughes is pastor of a wealthy Methodist church at Pasadena, Cal.; Dr. Locke is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, and was pastor of the Taylor-street church in Portland five years ago, while Dr. Bovard is editor of the California Christian Advocate, and has his office in San Francisco.

Dr. Hughes has a wide correspondence, and friends say he will have staunch support. The fact that he is one of four lecturers who give a course during the conference, is also in his favor. The others who are on the course are Dr. P. Cadman of Brooklyn; Bishop William A. Quale and William Jennings Bryan. However, the fact that Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, a brother of Dr. Matt S. Hughes, was made a Bishop at the last conference, four years ago, may have weight with the delegates.

Dr. Locke has been absent from his pulpit in Los Angeles for four months, on account of illness. He is said to have been suffering from neuritis, but to have recovered. First has been at Catalina Island, off the California coast.

Should either Dr. Hughes or Dr. Locke be elected to the office of Bishop the salary would be less than either of them now receive. Dr. Hughes' salary is now \$6000 a year, and Dr. Locke's \$5000. The Bishop's salary is \$5000 a year, but when they retire they receive half salary. Those in position to know say both Dr. Locke and Dr. Robson are willing to defer to the other candidate when it is apparent one has stronger support than the other.

It is also known that the San Francisco delegation to the conference met about a week ago and declared they would support Dr. Bovard.

Three undergraduate ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be examined at the annual conference of the Portland district of the denomination, which will be held at Seaside

tomorrow and Tuesday. They are: H. T. Greene, W. D. Moore and A. E. Luther. Undergraduates serve for four years, when they are candidates for ordination.

HEAVYWEIGHT AND LIGHTWEIGHT OF VANVOUVER COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTHUSIASTIC BOOSTERS.



JOHN C. LANNERBERG AND GEORGE P. LARSEN. VANVOUVER, Wash., April 20.—(Special.)—The largest and smallest members of the Vanvouver Commercial Club are George P. Larsen, 115 pounds, and John C. Lannerberg, 280 pounds. These two members were on one committee to solicit new members for the club. The campaign carried on netted 107 new active members for the club. There are now 310 members in the Vanvouver Commercial Club, and an active interest is being manifested by this organization to boost and enhance the interests of this city and county.



That Player Piano Is Ready for You Here

THE WIDEST CHOICE OF GUARANTEED PLAYER PIANOS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN ALL PORTLAND

The marvelous growth and success of our player piano business is due to the following reasons: We show wider range and larger assortment of instruments than any other concern in Portland and sell them at prices that, quality for quality, are much below what other stores ask.

Our advertisements are written to appeal to the common sense of the capable and careful buyer. We do not flaunt a player piano at \$350, \$375 or \$395, that we may get you into our store and sell you something more expensive. We have the player you want at the price that just suits your circumstances. We will sell to you on such convenient terms that payment will never be a bother, and, ere you realize it, you are the owner of a magnificent instrument.

A Small Sum Sends One to Your Home

or if you have an old piano, we will take it as first payment and allow you full value—the balance may be paid in convenient weekly or monthly amounts.

Every player carries a double guarantee—that of the manufacturer, backed by our promise to you, so that you are secured by two distinct guarantees.

Advertisement for The Wily B. Allen Co. featuring Victor Talking Machines and Records. Located at Morrison Street at Seventh.

NEW REED MEN NAMED

PRESIDENT FOSTER ANNOUNCES SIX APPOINTMENTS. Yale, Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, California, Washington, Bowdoin and Wooster Contribute.

President Foster, of Reed College, yesterday gave out the names of the six instructors recently appointed by the trustees as members of the faculty. Dr. William C. Morgan, for the past six years assistant professor of chemistry at the University of California, has been appointed professor of chemistry in Reed College. Dr. Morgan holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy from Yale University. He will not come to Portland until September, 1913.

Dr. Kaitly Rees, assistant professor of Greek at Yale University, formerly professor of classics at Adelphi College, has been elected professor of Greek and Latin. Dr. Rees graduated from Stanford University and from the University of Chicago, and was a student as well at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Halle. In the department of romance languages two elections have been made. They are: Frederick Anderson, a graduate of Stanford University, now studying at Harvard, who will be instructor in French, and Stanley A. Smith, formerly of the Stanford University faculty and the University of Washington, who becomes instructor in romance languages. Professor Anderson's term will begin next September, but Professor Smith will not come to Reed College until 1913.

EVIDENCE FAVORS CHINESE

Wong Si Sam on Boat Night of Murder. Harry Egans, George Simonds, J. Baker, H. Inman, F. Dione and George Jollen, members of the crew of the steamer Bailey Gatzert, on which the accused man worked as second cook, were called to the witness stand yesterday to give evidence tending to prove an alibi for Wong Si Sam, the Chinaman on trial in Judge McGinn's court for the murder of Seld Wah Bing. These witnesses stated that they have every reason to believe that the defendant was on the boat the night the crime was committed.

Advertisement for Stolz Electrophone Co. featuring relief for the deaf. Includes text: 'INSTANT RELIEF FOR THE DEAF. ACCEPT OUR OFFER TODAY. If you are deaf or hard of hearing, do not fail to call or write today and get our Electrophone for 30 Days TRIAL. It is a tiny but powerful electrical hearing device, truly wonderful. Little instrument, perfected to such a degree that many deaf people can now hear and enjoy all pleasures of church, public speaking or ordinary conversation. It magnifies sound, restores the natural hearing, carried in the clothing and leaves both hands free. The Electrophone is use—almost invisible. Stolz Electrophone Co. Dept. A. 810 Lumbermen Bldg., Dept. A, Portland, Or.'