JOHN DREW APPEARS IN "CAT BIRD," CLEVER COMEDY

Departure of Star From Empire and Also From Association With Frohman Scenes Seems Strange to Gotham's Theater-going Public.





tractive widow, but still she falls to 45 faculty resignations since July score. She has a beautiful young 1919. Some go to the branches of niece and for a while it looks as if industry in which they are special the scientist was going to fall in love ists, for one of the great lessons of the great les

There are many extremely trite stitutions by providing more adequate ines and of course amusing situations aplenty. Janet Beecher plays

Important to Retain Faculty. the role of the widow with Ruth Findlay as the niece, William Ray-mond, Sidney Mason and Albert Reed also have good roles and "The Cat Bird" is beautifully staged by Mr.

"The Jest" closed last week after an unusual record. It played for about 32 weeks, extending over two seasons and closing last season at the height of its success because of the extreme heat. It is said that Mr. season or two. the extreme heat. It is said that Mr. Hopkins' receipts approximated \$500.000, a new record for a dramatic attraction in that length of time. As with "Redemption," it is closing at the height of its popularity to make room for a new attraction, with John Barrymore as the bright particular star. "Richard IH" has been chosen and after a short time to prepare the elaborate scenery, the Shakespearian excess will open. It is an interesting. season will open. It is an interesting experiment for New York has usually proved strangely uninterested in sim-lar productions. Sothern and Mar-lowe has a fine engagement last season and are planning another a little

own in a few days under the man-agement of John D. Williams, who was associated with the Frohmans during the lifetime of Charles, but later withdrew for his own producrive Brieux' well-known drama, "The Red Robe" and the leading part should suit his star very well, indeed. And Ethel is appearing under the Frohman banner in Zoe Akin's "De-Frohman banner in 20e Akin's De-classe" with the same crowded houses that welcomed her the first week. John's wife, Kathleen Harris, is in her company and Lionel's (Doris Ran-kin) will probably be seen as his

leading woman.

Henry W. Savage's second productions of the season came to town, sharing first night honors with "The Cat Bird." It is "Shavings," the popular Joseph Lincoln novel, adapted for the stage by Pauline Phelps and Marion Short (who wrote "A Grand Army Man" in which David Warflied appeared seven or eight years ago). Army Man" in which David Warfield appeared seven or eight years ago. The hero, nicknamed "Shavings" by the Cape Cod folks, is an eccentric maker of toy windmills, the sort that abount in all parts of the cape. He is a lovable old character and does much toward straightening out the affairs of his village in a simple unassuming way. There is the innocent ex-convict, hounded by the villain, the village banker's daughter, who is in love with the son of his worst enemy. All these and other problems came to the attention of the quaint old maker of windmills. Harry Beresme to the attention of the quaint i maker of windmills. Harry Beres-Charles Dow Clark, Vivian Tobin, James Bradbury, Saxon Kling, Clara Moones and little Lillian Roth.

e Wonderful Thing" came into erguson, the original heroine. Then he appeared with George Arliss in a umber of plays, last season created ne leading feminine role in "Daddles" this is her second play this season, for "A Young Man's Fancy" upon which Mr. George Tyler spent a forme, falled to score and withdrew th barely a week to its credit. Mr. Broadhurst is her latest man-

ager and Miss Lillian Trimble Brad-ley, author of two successes of the season "At 9:45" and "The Storm," is the author of "The Wonderful Suzanne Nilla hnd rences Burne Int.

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with her, but the dashing widow, the world war was the unrealized bless her heart, wins out in the end and the scientist believes that she has wersity and college professor. Others managed the belated love affair with-

Important to Retain Faculty. kept in the state, and in particular the technical specialists. Professors of agriculture, horticulture, dairying, animal husbandry, education and child study. journalism, commerce, engi-neering, forestry and such practical branches come to their highest worth branches come to their highest worth

Higher education puts dollars into the pockets of thousands of Oregon citizens. The feat of the agricultural than the entire cost of higher educan raising the egg-laying average and n improving the livestock. In a less visible but no less direct way, the university and the normal are mak-ing their contribution of the wealth of the state.

Higher education is a the other. Nearly all the inventions that helped win the war were con-tributions of college professors or col-lege-trained men. Educated men and women produce more and save more.
The arrival in the business and industry world in the last 15 years of a great number of young men of broad university training has helped make America the business and industrial lander of the world. trial leader of the whole world. It has helped bring the worker and em-ployer closer together and to improve the social and financial position of the former. Higher education in Ore-gon has been one of the strongest

Estimate of Effect on Taxes. Assessed valuations in Oregon usually vary from one-third to two-thirds of the so-called "cash valuation."

it possible for him to educate his boy and girl at home, without going to the far greater expense of sending them away from the state. Imagine yourself to be

for the carrying on of higher educa-tion in Oregon. The institutions for which you have this responsibility have been created by the people for the education of their boys and girls for the spread of good citizenship, for educational extension to the state generally, and for the perpetuation of

the republic's free institutions.
Suppose that you have been provided by the people with what they expected at the time would be an ademeet the unforeseen conditions creat-ed by a world war. In fact, the in-

Costs Double in Seven Years.

league at its annual meeting in Portland. The measure had previous-ly been indorsed by the Oregon newspaper conference and by the Oregon Retail Merchants' association. Many other organizations were preparing to indorse it, and dozens will doubtles do so before May 21.

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FRIENDS OF HIGHER EDUCATION TAX ACT SUBMIT REASONS WHY LAW SHOULD CARRY

Institutions of Learning in Oregon Are Declared to Be in Desperate Need of More Funds if Work Is to Be Carried on Efficiently and Proper Consideration Given to Welfare of Students.

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full-time residence students at the Ag-ricultural college and the state uni-versity has increased 150 per cent. At the Agricultural college in 1913, there were 1364 full-time students: there are now 3278. At the State unlversity in 1913, there were 691 full-time students; there are now 1745.

wersity in 1913, there were 851 fulltime students; there are now 1745.
The institutions have tried hard to
make income meet maintenance costs
in the face of this remarkable growth,
but have been unable to do 60.

Not only has the number of students would long before now
have been tried as doubled.
(This is not true of faculty salaries,
which have necessarily been increased
very little). The buying power of
the dollar of 1913 is today about 45
cents. The experience of the three
castitutions has been the same as the
experience of every Oregon famility.
It is as if a family of four in 1913,
with an income of \$200, And with
the attendance one and one half timethe attendance one and one half timeto make income meet maintenance costs
in the great number of students. The Normal is reciving only \$14150 more.

High Average Cost Per Student.
Had it not been for thrifty and farsighted administration, the three institutions would long before now
have been turning students away. A
pre-war report of the United States
Bureau of Education gave the averdown by lack of classrooms and laboratories.

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The cost of living has risen probato livy about 90 per cent since 1915.
Faculty salaries at the university,
college and normal have advanced
about 20 per cent since that time. The
result has been a steady loss to the
state from its best faculty material.

Trachers cannot be expected to stay
on indefinitely out of loyalty when
they have to borrow from banks or
dip into previous savings to keep
their families supported At the agritutions of similar grade. The annual
student sold has been increased to a family of ten in 1926,
with an income of \$200. And with
the attendance one and one half time-

This is affirmative argument for the higher education (ax act, proposed for the official bulletin and submitted by R. S. Bean, president of the beard of regents of the University of Oregon; J. K. Weatherford, president of the board of regents of the Oregon Assicultural college, and Ben W. Olcott, president of the board of regents of the Oregon Normal school.

1. Higher educational institutions forced to appeal for relief:

as great, and the buying power of the lege, as an example, would still be \$70 existing income cut squarely in two, a year below the annual student cost the millage tax revenue has remained almost unchanged.

Millage Income Almost Unchanged.

The millage tax revenue has stood almost \$till because assessed valuations in Oregon remain about on the same basis as they were in 1913. It was the expectation of the legislature.

In actual dollars, the State university is receiving only \$10,846 more than it would have received in 1913 from the millage tax income, but it has 1054 more full-time students. The Agricultural college is receiving only \$14,462 more, but it has 2014 more students. The Normal is receiving only \$14450 more.

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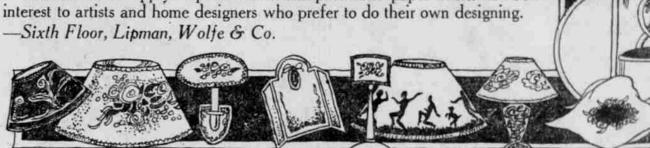
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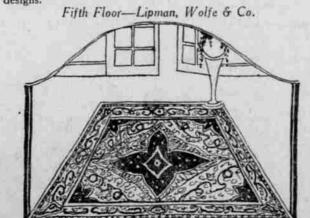
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