

SEEN OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS

By J. F. S.

Antony and Cleopatra; a tragedy in five acts, adapted from the English of William Shakespeare by someone unknown.

Our New Girl; a farce in three acts, adapted from the French by Ullis Akersstrom.

Mr. Hanford and Mr. Allen vied with one another at the Heilig and the Lyric last night in presenting adaptations. After seeing both performances the only conclusion to be reached is that if you must adapt you had better stick to Dr. Jo Jo and leave the Elizabethans alone. Dr. Jo Jo was funny, even after he had been adapted, while Mr. Shakespeare was a wild jumble of blank verse, with all the poetry and rhythm scattered to the four winds by the really awful elocution of Mr. Hanford and his leading people.

True, Hanford himself bade fair to make the occasion enjoyable. His press agent insists on sending out yards and yards of telling how sincere this Shakespearian devotee is. But the first view of the devotee is so different. He comes beaming out upon the stage, the audience, the advertising curtain and the supes, as bland as a green grocer. This man serious! You curse that lying press agent and wonder why he libels his own show. You decide that it must be that a press agent can't tell the truth even when it's to his own interest to do so.

Antony is so fat and jolly. It is—yes, it must be—a twinkling that you see in the corner of his eye. A man of that girth and build can't be serious. Pio upon the press agent. And that terrific jumble of words which he trumpets out to Caesar's messengers. What meaneth they? Meaning they have none, stupid. Can't you see that he is arranging the flowers of Shakespeare's speech in nice confusion, a slight pause at each comma, a lowering of the voice at a semicolon, and a complete pause at a period. Don't you recognize that he is making sense out of poetry, transforming blank verse into blundering sense and Antony into an irresistible reprobate?

Then see how he reads the letter from Rome appraising him of the good Fulvia's death. Note how that massive neck swings from him as though the eyes were fixed in their sockets and utterly incapable of independent action. It is an irresistibly comic conception. Oh, that use of a press agent! Sincere, indeed! Sincerely funny. Even Sam Bernard never thought of that axial neck motion while reading his stage letters.

But later on you learn that after all you have been libeling the press agent. You come to admit in sorrow and penitence that he told the truth and that your impulsive temperament got the best of you. For Mr. Hanford is sincere. Antony is so fat and jolly. It is—yes, it must be—a twinkling that you see in the corner of his eye. A man of that girth and build can't be serious. Pio upon the press agent. And that terrific jumble of words which he trumpets out to Caesar's messengers. What meaneth they? Meaning they have none, stupid. Can't you see that he is arranging the flowers of Shakespeare's speech in nice confusion, a slight pause at each comma, a lowering of the voice at a semicolon, and a complete pause at a period. Don't you recognize that he is making sense out of poetry, transforming blank verse into blundering sense and Antony into an irresistible reprobate?

LOVER OF NATURE AND PUBLIC SPIRITED MAN

Tribute Paid the Late J. D. Meyer by His Old Friend, Ex-Mayor Storey.

Portland sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Joseph D. Meyer, said ex-Mayor W. A. Storey, who was intimately associated with him for nearly two years while Mr. Meyer was a member of the city council. "He was one of the most faithful and conscientious public servants that I have ever known," continued Mr. Storey. "He was always on the lookout for the best interests of the city, and I believe it can be truthfully said that he never allowed his private affairs to interfere with his public duties.

"He was elected to the common council when the late W. S. Mason was chosen for his second term as mayor. Upon the death of Mayor Mason, Joe Meyer was a strong supporter of mine in the contest for the succession to the office. His sincerity and devotion to the committee on parks at that time and under a later administration was a member of the park committee of the

Specials for Wednesday

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5c	For fresh Columbia River SMELTS, the finest catch of the season—OR SIX POUNDS FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS	5c
5c	PER POUND—HERRING—PER POUND	5c
10c	PER DOZEN for good, large and fresh Razor Clams—per dozen	10c
5c	Per pound—LARGE CALIFORNIA SMELTS—At	5c
HALIBUT . . . 3 Pounds for		25c
ORANGES—The well-known San Emido Oranges (worth 60c and 75c per dozen)—our price, per dozen		40c
Per case of 80 or 96, packed for shipping, per case,		\$2.50
only		
LEMONS—A rare special, worth 20c and 25c dozen.		10c
Our price, per dozen		20c
EGGS—For good fresh Oregon RANCH EGGS, per dozen		20c
BUTTER—Good fresh Oregon CREAMERY BUTTER, per roll		60c

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MANY PERMITS FOR COTTAGES

Building Activity Confined Largely to Erecting Small Residences.

Building permits representing over \$50,000 in new residence construction were issued from Inspector Spencer's office yesterday. With two exceptions, the plans filed with the inspector provide for cottages to cost between \$1,000 and \$2,000. A. J. Pils was granted a permit to erect a two-story frame dwelling at the corner of East Madison and East Thirteenth streets, to cost \$4,500. Joseph Paquet has broken ground for a two-story residence on East Twelfth, between East Alder and East Washington streets, which will cost when completed about \$5,000.

Recent sales of east side residences properly denote continued activity in that line. Among the larger sales noted in the last day or two, was that of a house and lot at the southwest corner of East Pine and East Twelfth streets which was purchased by R. W. Fisher from Oceanna Baker; consideration, \$3,000.

J. F. Nowlin has sold to A. D. Knutson a new residence in Vernon for \$3,000.

Stephen T. Caslow has purchased from Edwin R. Conniff a house and lot in west Piedmont; consideration, \$2,800. A modern cottage occupying 40-foot front street, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fifth streets, has been purchased by O. A. Peterson from the Alliance Trust company; consideration, \$2,500.

Bertha L. Carter has purchased from J. E. Dugan an improved quarter block in Arleta; consideration, \$2,400.

J. P. Menefee has purchased a 75x100 foot lot on Schuyler street, between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second streets. The property formerly belonged to George Weiden and was sold for \$2,200.

Hyman Israel has sold to Sam Dabruta a fractional lot on Third street, between Meade and Hooker streets; consideration, \$2,125.

BULLETIN FULL OF TIMELY TOPICS

Claude I. Lewis, professor of horticulture in Oregon Agricultural college, has written in the March number of the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin on "Establishing an Orchard," and gives some valuable hints that could be read with profit by every prospective fruit-grower in the state. He tells what soils are adapted to the various Oregon fruits, what varieties of fruits do well in western Oregon, and how to select and plant the trees.

The Bulletin has an article by Frank Ira White, giving a description of Klamath county and telling of the progress of the government's big irrigation projects there. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition's prospects are given in an article by F. L. Merrick.

Rev. Charles Scadding, D. D. gave an interesting article in the New York publication known as Finance, while on his recent trip east, and this article is reprinted in the Bulletin. The month's work of the chamber is told in briefs, and there is other interesting matter between its covers. The next issue will contain the complete organ of the Portland chamber of commerce and the Portland board of trade.

Nothing Indecent.
A representative of The Journal was shown today through the Penny Arcade in the O. W. P. waiting room by Mr. Russell, one of the proprietors. He was very much pleased and delighted by the various songs, pictures, and novelties that are offered to the public at "one cent per." The arcade is a very unique and entertaining amusement place and one may feel assured that women and children may find here a very clean and safe form of amusement, notwithstanding the recent adverse criticism. There are comic pictures to amuse the young. All the latest and popular songs with illustrations for young and old, and in addition many interesting novelties that are offered to the public at "one cent per." The quality we guarantee. The Union Dental Parlors occupy the entire northwest corner of the second floor at Morrison and First streets, thus affording not only a central location but a splendid light so necessary in all dental work.

Commercial Club Election.
Eugene, Or., March 10.—At the annual election of officers of the Eugene Commercial club last night the following were elected: President, Fred Seneca Fouts, attorney for Mrs. Waymire, objected to the passing of sentence on the ground that the verdict of the defendants in the absence of the defendants and their attorneys. This point was passed on when the motion for new trial was argued, and the objection was overruled.

Then W. R. McGarry moved an arrest of judgment on the ground that no venue had been proved as laid in the information. This was likewise denied, and Judge Gantenbein called on the defendants to stand, asking if they had any statement to make in extenuation. Radding answered in almost inaudible tone that he left that to his attorney, and Mrs. Waymire, still more inaudibly, said she had nothing to say.

Mrs. Waymire Was Influenced.
Judge Gantenbein first read the statute under which the defendants were convicted, which closed by imposing a penalty of from one to six months imprisonment, or by fine of from \$50 to \$250.

"You have had a fair trial, and have been found guilty," said the court. "One of the newspapers of the city announced that in receiving the verdict of the court you commended the verdict. That was absolutely wrong, as I do not believe that the court should comment upon the verdict."

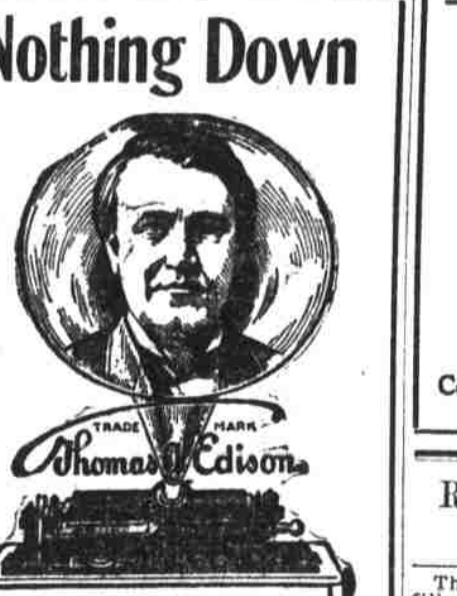
"In many states this offense is a felony, but in this state it is not, and the penalty is comparatively mild. I believe that reasonable men will hardly differ in the opinion that the maximum penalty of the law is deserved, so far as the defendant Radding is concerned. It is the judgment of the court that he should be confined in the county jail for the term of six months."

"As to the defendant Waymire, writers on female criminology say that when women commit crime it is generally due to the influence of others, to hatred or to passion. I think in this case Mrs. Waymire was influenced by others to commit this offense. It was not due to hatred or passion, nor was it apparently due to greed."

Plenty of Cash in Sight.
"A woman is punished much more severely by detection than a man. At the same time a woman who will allow herself to be influenced to commit an offense of this character should be severely punished. In my view, Mrs. Waymire was not the originator of the plot, and she has been more severely punished by detection than Radding. It is the judgment of the court that she serve four months in the county jail and that both the defendants be required to pay the costs."

Then came the allowance of the stay

Nothing Down



ACCEPT THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE An Edison Phonograph

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RADDING GETS LIMIT

(Continued from Page One.)

The court room was comfortably filled when the cases were called. Seneca Fouts, attorney for Mrs. Waymire, objected to the passing of sentence on the ground that the verdict of the defendants in the absence of the defendants and their attorneys. This point was passed on when the motion for new trial was argued, and the objection was overruled.

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