"The Flame" Is Something Different

Weird, Colorful and Mysterious, It Holds Spellbound Audience at Heilig.

By Edna Irvine O'NE may truthfully say "The Flame," which opened Thursday at the Heilig, is a distinct novelty. It is something different, even in the matsipation - weird dissipation - involving all the lure of far landscapes and the music and practices of a strange and superstitious people. Colorful, mysterious, extraordinary, symbolic, lurid, it employs all its wealth of setting and spectaculars to melodramatically flay our so-called "peace at any price" pol-icy in the land of chaos to the south of us.

It takes the white man to the land of revolution; it brings the native Mexican back from the States, where he has been educated, fully equipped to stir up trouble among his people; it storms with big passion and seether with the mysterious and the superstiint as a part of the regular program there: it offers up human sacrifice; it is a purplish illumination of the dank horrors where a people are given over to treachery and intrigue, and in its mythological aspect it symbolizes motherhood and its sacredness An adroit stringing together of col-

orful incidents and chaotic, there is a thread of a plot that follows a young American couple through misfortune to the heaven of dreams. One by one their material strivings end in failure. They fall into the net of the revolutionists, later to attain to that greatest of rewards, through the help of Maya, a sort of half-goddess, who resides in a mystic well and watches over the true lovers.

A figure that stood out prominently the cast of over forty persons was the Texan, Dave Carson, splendidly played by James Seeley. Carson, after of them by Mexican bandits and brutally murdered. Louis Ancker is picturesque and compelling as Labina, chief revolutionist and halfbreed. Henry Sherwood is cast as Garvanza Martha McGraw and Godfrey Mathews are the two Americans, whose love story is fraught with many sadnesses The scenic features are truly re-markable. A new trick was revealed in the matter of a stage hurricane, a storm realistic enough to produce shiv-

Bill Has Several Features

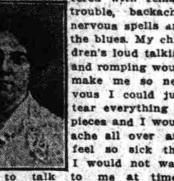
Music and comedy comprise the bill at the Hippodrome which opened Thurs-day. The bill has several feature numone of which is the "Three Rianos," billed as "Disciples of Darwin, of animals and birds appear miraculously from the wings and the three Rianos, two of whom are made up as baboons, keep things going all the time. Fred Rogers, the "Go Get 'em Kid," is a blackface comedian and dancer of more than average vaudeville talent. He has a number of tricks of Al Joison and other famous ones down to a fine point and gets them over with lots of dash and noise. His exceedingly active dancing brings down the house. The Corty sisters, the older of whom plays remarkably well upon the piano, and the wounger one, a mere child, sings popuportunity to display what they really season on the road with "Fair and and fine ones at that. Their act is short, summons to join the Marson Displays skill. but displays skill. Rita Boland Sunday

Among the star attractions on the Or-

pheum bill Sunday will be Rita Boland.
a Portland girl, who has achieved conspicuous success on the stage as a mimic
and song sketch artist. Miss Boland is
the daughter of Captain J. W. Brown of the United States engineers' tug J. C. Post. This is her first appearance the Orpheum circuit in Portland.

NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Sickness.



HARLAND TUCKER, son of Judge and Mrs. Robert Tucker, who has attained the unusual distinction of becoming a leading man at 23. Sometimes addressed as "William Courtney Jr.," because of his resemblance to the famous matinee idol.



Joins Naval Reserve

Son of Portland Residents Receives Commission for Active Service for Country.

It is a very novel and interesting act. Los Angeles and son of Judge and Mrs. tion of how she learned to speak so well Albert Sunderland, tyler. Upon the Royal building. Fred Rogers, the "Go Get 'em Kid," is Robert Tucker of this city, has re- in so short a period. Though in America close of the session a banquet was Ivanhoe lodge.

markably well upon the plane, and the younger one, a mere child, sings popular songs very well, were received with much enthusiasm. The girl has an excellent voice and is well versed in dramatic deliyery. Frank and Watters, old favorites in their new act, "Won by Talking," appear at their best. Frank and Deborah Thornton have a singing, comedy sketch entitled, "Her New Hat." The latter part of their act, an Italian sketch, gives them a fine op-

in Los Angeles. Donald Bowles Is Manager

rosco organization, which has for its manager Donald Bowles, one time stage director of the Baker Stock company. Bertha Mann is the leading woman and, Tucker and Miss Mann have quite fascinated the playgoing public of the southern city. This week, Mr. Tucker is playing Bishop Armstrong to Miss Mann's Madame Cayallini in Edward Sheldon's play, "Romance," and both are receiving most flattering positions. according to the Los Angeles press, Mr. are receiving most flattering notices.

The Morosco Players belong to the bungalow brigade. All save Mr. Tucker have some sort of permanent homes in Los Angeles. Donald Bowles and his sister are installed in a pretty bungalow.

Miss Mann and her mother and Nancy

Felin and her mother have their core. Symptoms of More Serious Fair and her mother have their own homes. Just now Judge Tucker is the guest of his son in Los Angeles. Was Mistaken for Courtney

Washington Park, Ill.—"I am the mother of four cuildren and have suffered with female fered with female for the mother of four cuildren and have suffered with female for the mother of four cuildren and have suffered with female for the many nicknamed Mr. Tucker, feetly fascinated" with the camp.

trouble, backache, "William Courtney Jr." nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking offered to hold his position open for and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would answer.*

Othered to hold his position open for him until his return from navy duty. Recently when his mether visited him in Los Angeles, Mrs. Tucker asked Donaid Bowles, "How long are you going to keep my boy?" "Forever!" came the starve your hair and ruln it if you don't.

ache all over and Became Movie Convert

feel so sick that It was during a visit to the William I would not want Fox California studies that Richard anyone to talk to me at times. Ordynski, stage director of the Metro-politan Opera House, New York, first realized the great dramatic possibili-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. Robert Stopiel, Sage avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

Harland Tucker Movies Taught Her to Speak English

Young Foreign Woman of Portland Learns Language in Five Years: Speech Is Fluent.

66THE moving picture taught me Eng-

"Yes, the moving pictures taught me my English," she continued. "I saw a picture, say of a bank, and saw the banker and the banker's desk. In your school books, you have the picture of the cat and under it, "this is a cat."
That is your way of teaching the child.
The film's picture of the bank, the banker and the banker's desk served the same purpose for me. I think the movies are a fine school."

Education and entertainment at the same time, and at the people's own price is the avowed mission of many of Mr. Tucker has been particularly the people will always have a need and happy in his association with the Mo-

Brings Good Results

The restriction on food consumption suggested by the Hoover officials is

To Mrs. E. M. Andrus

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Dec. 7 .-(I. N. S.)-Mrs. E. M. Andrus of Portland is the new hostess of the Y. W. An interesting fact in connection with C. A. hostess house here, in the absence

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure, way to get rid of Jandruff is to dis-solve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gentwith the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching Mrs. Robert Stopiel, Sage avenue, has always been opposed to the photoplay as a means of dramatic expression.

If you have any symptoms about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

(Adv.)

Assalways been opposed to the photoplay and digging of the scalp will stop, and digging of the scalp will stop w

To Take Place Of Koenen

Dutch Soprano Is Compelled to Cancel American Engagements Because of War.

Tilly Koenen, the famous Dutch so-prane, will not be the soloist for the Apollo club next Thursday night at the athrop of the club received a telegram from her American representative that owing to the war conditions she has een compelled to cancel all of the enagements in the United States. was expected to reach New York last

closed with Leon Oernstein, the noted danist, and he will be presented as sooist with the club Thursday night. Mr. Dernstein's concert appearances in the and if anything he is regarded as a bigger attraction than the famous cantatrice, although she is one of the forenost of international reputation. The coming concert will be the club's

second this season and a most attractive program has been prepared under the direction of W. H. Boyer.

The following program under the di-

rection of Alice Johnson will be given at the men's resort, Saturday night at ; overture, Mexican, orchestra; duet, Miss Lillian Yoss, Bell Lemons; plano solo, Alice Johnson; song, Tom Shay; song, Bell Lemons; song, "Long, Long Trail," Ross Desmond; dance, Baby Elma Ruppel; song, Lillian Yoss; song, Dallis, Martin, song, Social Park Philip Martin; song, Scotch, Ross Desmond; popular airs, Mexican orchestra. Finale—Entire company will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Grace ohnson will introduce the singers.

FRATERNAL NOTES

second annual district meeting of the Rebekahs, I. O. O. F., met at Boring Saturday, December 1, Mrs. Amy L. Morand, presiding. Mrs. Mary E. Lancaster, president of the Oregon Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Charlotte Woodman, past president, and others were present. Rebekah lodges from Gresham, Estacada, Sandy, Rockwood and Boring were present. The following officers were elected and installed: Nellie Kern, Estacada, president; Ella Baumback, Sandy, vice president; Cora Childers, Gresham, secretary; Vera Smith, Sandy, marshal; Callie Kenney, Gresham, conductor; Mary Richmond, Rock-wood, inside guardian; Selma Bartell, Boring, outside guardian; Eliza Metz-ger, Gresham, chaplain. Degrees were conferred in the evening session, fol-

Columbia lodge, A. F. & A. M., Thursday night elected and installed the following officers: George L. Hines, worshipful master; L. Lauridsen, seniorwarden; F. M. Taylor, junior warden; William L. Clinton, treasurer; Fred Lee liam T. Fletcher, sedior deacon; George B. Reeves, junior deacon: E. F. Gibson, marshal; B. O. Kean, senior stew- day night the Homestead gave another a lish," she said, answering a ques- ard; G. E. Erickson, junior steward; of its well patronized dances in the but five years, though she never had a served in the dining room adjoining in

COATS, SUITS

Allied Red Cross

Bazaar Ends

Tomorrow Night,

Auditorium

Leon Oernstein Beauty Chat - HUSSELL

Many women spend a great deal of time bending their backs to pick up things that they have thrown away. They toss away lithsome grace to further gratify their lazy spirits and discard good complexions to satisfy and card good complexions to satisfy appe-tites for things they should not eat. After discarding their charms and graces they make their backs ache stoop-

ing to pick them up. Woman is a natural heir to beauty She comes into the world with every feminine charm within her reach. All she has to do is to grow toward beauty and develop and cultivate the attractions with which she is endowed.

Have you ever met a fat woman wh could not tell you exactly why she was fat? Of course not, for they all know. Perhaps some are too sensitive to tell you the cause of their embarrassment They may not want you to know that they belong to the glutton class. They may desire to hide their laxiness, but

Nearly every woman with a poor com plexion can name the cause of her trounot have sufficient will power to curb years break their backs to pick up. her appetite for the things that poison the blood. Maybe she will not want you stances and accumulations of secretions You can hardly blame her if she tries to cover up her deficiencies-but how plexion she valued so highly.

When women whose hair is falling ter you lose them. out give the matter a thought they can determine when and how the trouble in a better cause than throwing away started. They may hesitate to tell you valuable pos that for a long time they noticed dan- to pick them up.

at Lents. Wednesday night, and elected the following officers: C. S. Miller, venerable consul; J. S. Baily, worthy advisor; W. E. Goggins, banker; B. T. Volts, clerk; P. P. Ball, escort; S. Mirwald, watchman; William Berg, sentry; A. H. Nelson, W. E. Wester, G. W. Blything, managers; Dr. C. H. Atwood,

Webfoot camp, W. O. W., will try push over the top tonight with the membership pointer on the big clock face past the 2000 mark. There will be a large number of applications, the usual big box of groceries distributed and some excellent team drill work. Multnomah camp, W. O. W., will initi-

ate a class of 200 in two divisions this afternoon and, this evening. It is the largest number taken in by any fraternal order so far this seasen. The new hall at East Sixth and East Alder streets tonight will be crowded with Hassalo lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a stag social for members and pros-pective members at First and Alder

street tonight. Those who have been "on the road to Jerusalem" will enjoy Wednesday afternoon Rowena circle

Rosa Blood, 204 East- Ninth street A varied program was enjoyed. Thurs-Ivanhoe lodge, K. of P., Tuesday night had 78 applications on the desk

and is arousing a great deal of enthusi-asm in the ranks by the vigorous cam-Mount Scott camp, Modern Woodmen asm in the ranks by to of America, met in the I. O. O. F. hall paign for membership.

precautions to keep it clean. If the hair is turning gray, they are not inclined to inform you that the change is due to age, but will be just as reticent in announcing that it is caused by neglect.

Many of the bleasings nature confers upon women are tossed aside or dissipated. When they are gone a new value is placed on them. They are quick to take wings and hard to coax back. It is easier to waste the contents of your

is easier to waste the contents of your purse than to refill it. We have a new generation coming on. War is forcing a full realization of the

value of physical fitness. We see raw recruits with soft muscles slouching into military camps and watch them comout in the pink of physical perfection and the beauty of strong manhood. Women are learning a lesson through the experience of the boys in khaki. after they accumulate great weight the poor things starve and punish themselves to acquire what they have thrown that to be beautiful they must keep their bodies healthy and strong. When young women are governed to such knowledge they will not dissipate and throw away bles. Perhaps she will tell you she did the charms for which they will in later Do not wait until your weight threatthe blood. Maybe she will not want you ens to break the scales before you start to know she was too lazy to keep her to regulate your poundage. Do not skin clean and free from all foreign subto surround itself with a large family, before you take precautions against complexion troubles. Keep your youth-ful figure and soft clear complexion.

They are easier to keep that regain af-

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

FRATURE FILMS

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Wallace Reid, in "The Hostags." 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, in "Jack and Jill." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Theda Bars, in "The Rose of Blood." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Julian Eltings, in "The Clever Mrs. Carfax." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway at Washington. Even as You and I," Lois Weber production. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. William Russell in "Snap Judgment." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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PANTAGES—Broadway at Taylor. "The Flame," spectacular drama. S.15 p. m.

VAUDEVILLE
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Headliner, "Beek to Nature." ballet. Added attraction. Earry Jolson, "Around the World in Fifteen Minutes." 1 p. m., continuous.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill. Headliner, "The Three Riangs," aerobats. Photoplay feature, Juliette Day, in "The Rainbow Girl." 1 p. m., continuous,

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudeville headliner, Bob Athon & Co., in "The Woman Who Dared." Feature photoplay, Miriam Cooper, in "Betrayed." 1 p. m., continuous.

BTOCK OFFERINGS

BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. The Aleasar Players in Eugens Walter's "Just a Woman." Evening, 8:20.

LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy, "The Recruits," with Ben Dillon and Al Franks. Daily matinee, 2:30 p. m. Evenings, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

Spruce Shipments Short

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 7.-Shipments of spruce for November from Grays Harbor will amount to 2,000,000 feet. equal to 67 cars and to 1900 airplanes. The amount fails far short of government requirement

MissMacConnell Mrs. John Barrymore To Direct Play At Lincoln

JNDER the direction of Miss Christine MacConnell, the young people of the February '18 class of Lincoln High school will present "The Private Secretary" at the school auditorium. The Baker theatre has loaned scenery for the occasion and Lipman, Wolfe & Co. have contributed stage properties. Parents and friends of the amateur actors ents and friends of the amateur actors and actresses have arranged for line parties and the evening will be interesting socially as well as artistically. Following is the cast: Mr. Marsland, Kenneth Tait: Harry, his mother, Edwin Wright: Mr. Cattermole, Harley Stevens; Douglas, his nephew, Russell Kaufman; Rev. Robert Spalding, Zina Wise; Mr. Gibson, a tailor, Waiter Ol-sen; John Knox, Ernest Dye; Edits Marsland, Mary Holmes; Eva Web-ster, Delphine Rosenfeld; Mrs. Stead. Maxene Schaefer; Miss Ashford, Elucise

Everybody at

Post Toasties

NUXATED IRON

Given Divorce Decree

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 7.—(U. P.)—
Tempermental incompatibility destroyed the happiness and love of the Barrymores—John and Katherine—known off the stage as Mr. and Mrs. John B. Blythe, divorce proceedings and a subsequent decree to Mrs. Blythe disclosed in Santa Barbara Thursday. The decree of divorce was granted on allegations of of divorce was granted on allegations of desertion. Mrs. Blythe testified her husband had little attention for her, read all night after his stage or screen work, and slept all day. His soul burned out in his work and there was none of it for her, she said. They had been married five years.

Loses Odd Finger to Enlist San Francisco, Dec. 7. - (U. P.) Barred from the army because he had five fingers and a thumb on one hand. George Lewis had the extra finger out off and then salisted.

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