

Stage, Screen and Features

Post's Play An Artistic Offering

Star Displays Dramatic Ability in Dual Role of Gentleman and Drug Fiend.

By S. R. Jr.

GWY BATES POST has brought a

wonderful piece of artistry in a remarkable play to Portland this week in "The Masquerader," in which last night he opened a four night's engagement at the Heilig.

Mr. Post displays powerful dramatic ability in his interpretation of the dual role of John Chilcote, M. P., and John Loder, morphine fiend, the two men who meet in the fog, and who exchange identities. The strength of the play itself is in the projected visualization, in a really plausible manner, of an almost impossible situation-that is, of one man substituting himself for another man to such a degree of finesse that not only the closest friends of the two, but even wife of one of these men, is deceived by the substitution.

The physical and vocal attributes of Chilcote must be granted John Loder as a primary premise. Such is not beyond the realm of actual possi-bility. But so much for granted, there still has remained for the dramatist the building of a play in which a tangled skein of life and love growing out of this dual identity must be worked to a logical conclusion. In "The Masque-rader," and with the splendid efforts of the star and his associate players, this has been accomplished in satisfactory, entertaining and highly dramatic man-

The play, though founded upon the novel "The Masquerader," by Katherine Cecil Thurston, has been modernized to a considerable extent, situations arising out of the world war having been woven into the plot to provide some of its tense situations. The action is rapid and impelling, specially contrived stage mechanisms making this possible, and the love interest, beginning early in the play, developed into the predominant

* The clusive appeal of Mr. Post's work and personality can best be summarized the statement, which no one a lover of the stage and its players will contradict, that he is at all times an artist Whether as the drug crazed Chilcote in Trio Offer Instrumental and "True Heart Susie". Abundant in this last mortal writhings from an overdose of morphine, or as John Loder, beset by the trials and tribulations of living up to life's highest ideals and ambi-tions, which the the real Chilcote's birthright, Mr. Post is impressive and

The supporting company is of the same mould. Alice John is charming, with de-lightful restraint. as Eve Chilcote, Belmore does a splendid piece of work as Brock, Chilcote's man servant, as does Ruby Gordon as Robbins, a ciatively received by a capacity audience, which insisted that Mr. Post ap- day night. ar before the curtain, as he did, with happily expressed thanks for the hearty reception of his company and himself.

California Is After New Naval Academy

Washington, Aug. 4.-California interfornia. The Californians have their plans pitched for a location in Marin county, north of San Francisco.

The assignment of a big fleet to Pa-

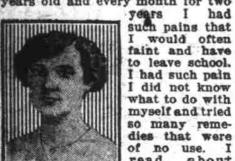
cific waters is giving new zest to the dialogue. academy idea. The Annapolis institution has reached its limit of capacity for at the Hippodro training, and it is contended that a and interesting. new academy can be built up with less expense than to attempt an expansion of the Annapolis college.

It is also argued that better work can be done from a scholastic standpoint by creating another institution, besides the saving of mileage and better morale which would result from sending western boys to a western unstitution.

TELLS OTHERS

How They Can Find Relief From Periodic Sufferings.

Nashua, N. H .- "I am nineteen years old and every month for two



would often to leave school. had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about

ham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me."—Delina Martin, 29 Bowers St., Nashua, N. H. . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, made from pative roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, therefore is a perfectly safe remedy to give your daughter, who suffers from such painful periods as did Miss Martin. The reason so many girls write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice, is because from their 40 years experience they have a store of knowledge which is invariably helpful.

LICE JOHN, who handles with skill the difficult role of Mrs. Chilcote, wife of the brilliant drug-addict, in "The Masquerader," which is being produced at the Heilig theatre by Guy Bates Post.



Moran Sisters Dorothy Gish in Coax Melody At Hip

Vocal Act That Wins: Other Singers Take Well.

brunettes, coaxing beautiful music

Eddie and Lillian, personating Italian street singers, carry a fine line of entertainment. Lillian has a voice of rare quality, and Eddie handles the guitar o the satisfaction of the audience. Milton and Venus hand out an exhibition of clay-modeling and living statu-ary. Milton does the modeling and pro-

duces lifelike caricatures of President Wilson, William Jennings Bryan and For Pacific States wilson, William Jennings Bryan and other prominent persons, while Venus does some clever posing. Paul, Levan and Miller are comedian tumblers with a bunch of new stunts. ests have again taken up agitation for a One of the trio, possessed of a good new naval academy on the Pacific blackface makeup and a hardy constitu-One of the trio, possessed of a good

coast, and by that they mean Call- tion, takes a lot of hard knocks and bumps, much to the delight of the juvenile portion of the audience. Peyton and Hickey, in hunters' costume, pull off a lot of mirth-provoking

"Too Many Crooks," the film offering at the Hippodrome, is exciting, thrilling

American Captured By Bandits Freed

Washington, Aug. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Lawrence L. Shipley, an American citizen who on July 9 was kidnapped by night and was still. He died from a Mexican bandits near Fresnillo, has been heart attack before the lights could be released, the state department was advised by the American embassy at Mexico City today. Shipley, who is a resident of Yerington, Nev., was an em-ploye of the Fresnillo company.

DOYOUG KNOW

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S KWIZ 1-For the disobedience of God's command she was turned into a pillar of

2-A wooded dell or glen near church or chapel. 3-An American grand opera singer. born at Melrose, Mass. 4-A term applied to ministers of the

gospel who preached in small commu-nities, riding horseback from town to 5-Nathaniel Hawthorne. 6-The \$10 gold coin is called an eagle;

the \$20 gold coin a double eagle. 7-A high explosive perfected during the world war. 8-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Lydia E. Pink- Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

9-An atom that floats in the atmosmenace to animal health.

10—A passage open only at one end;
a blind alley; a military term applied to phere and scientifically regarded as a a fleeing enemy caught with no avenue of escape.

NEW QUESTIONS 1-Who is Rebert Lansing? 2-What state is furthermost to the

3-What is a hooka? 4-For what invention is Michael Farday known to fame? 5-Why do they call them "Corinthian columns?" 6-What is a barrage? 7-What is a mirage?

8-What is the endive? 8-Who wrote "Thanatopsis?" 10-What is the meaning of the famil-

ar expression: "Proud as Lucifer?" For correct answers see tomorrow's

low who pulls the gun on David, who is determined to win Joan by fair means

Dramatic Seasoning of Pathos and Comedy.

Rural Play Is

Winning

THE Moran Sisters, three charming brunettes, coaxing beautiful music from a piano, trombone and three vio- in "True-Heart Susie," shown here for lins, lead the bill at the Hippodrome this the first time at the Columbia theatre as does Ruby Gordon as Robbins, a slavey. Remaining members of the large cast are worthy of individual praise. Pleasing voices, and their act proved to it is universal, as "plain" a story as the captions proclaim. Those who are fond The opening performance was appreno complicated dramatic action for their

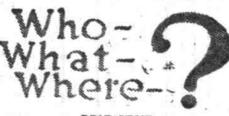
> It takes a great stretch of our muchabused imaginations, however, to conceive as "plain" Lillian Gish, even in the role of a faithful country lass who remains true to her rural minister even after he has married the girl from "a fast set in Chicago." The costumer, it is true, has done his (or her) part. But eyes are eyes, and Miss Gish is Miss

Dedicated to "the plain women of the world who have failed to win the man that they loved," "True-Heart Susie," with its real rural setting, never bur-lesqued, its simplicity and its successfully achieved sentiment, is far above the average film. The Columbia theatre management, un-

fortunately, saw fit to display this film at a speed about twice as great as is consistent with a successful perform-

Man Expires While Laughing at Movie

San Francisco, Aug. 4 .- (U. P.) -- Convulsed with laughter at a comedy movie, William W. Hopkins, 56, slumped forward in his chair beside his wife last



HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader."

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class vandeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon. noon.
HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill, Ackerman & Harris, vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and night.

STOCK

ALCAZAR—Eleventh and Morrison. Musical Comedy Stock company in "The Red Rose," 2:20, 8:20. PHOTOPLAYS

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COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. Lillian Gish in "True Heart Sunie," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Wallace Reid in "The Love Burgiar." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Alide Brady in "Red Head." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park, Vaudeville, photoplays. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—Washington near Eleventh. Charles Ray in "His Own Home Town." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Mary Pickford in "Hulds From Holland." 9 a. m. to 4 e'clock the next morning.

SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. William 8. Hart in "The Narrow Trail." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PARKS AND RESORTS

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COUNCIL CREST—Dancing every quening except Sunday. Sunday afternoon concert. Con-COLUMBIA BEACH—Bathing, dancing and con-

Girl Is Seriously Burned Oregon City, July 4.—Little Elizabeth Ross, 6 year old daughter of Mrs. Bessie Ross of Gladstone, was seriously burned Saturday evening when she attempted to jump over a bonfire at Sandy. She was with a party on the way to Mt. Hood. The little girl's clothing caught fire and her mother's hands were burned in an attempt to extinguish the blaze The family returned to Gladstone Sun

Wallace Reid Picture Is Swift Some Sneaks Would Slip One Over on Manager Noble.

By S. R. Jr. BAD New York gunman, fondling a A BAD New York guillian, bad-looking six-shooter, can't scare "Wally" Reid-not when "Wally" has realizing until the crucial moment that rather than in the revolver chambers, the hero's friends naturally shudder and thrill when things look dark for him, but that makes it so much the better when the real situation is understood. It all happens, and much more good stuff, in "The Love Burglar," in which Reid is being featured at the Liberty for the early part of the week run. The story has to do with the adventures of Q. Nilsson), the same girl with whom Bruin just making himself sick with all the brother is infatuated, said girl being. that molasses!" to all intents and purposes, one of the lower 400. To saye a bad situation David and Joan are married on the spot, though the officiating minister hasn't as yet passed his entrance examinations. There is a villain about, one Coast-to-Coast Taylor (Wallace Beery), the fel-

or foul-preferably the latter. Developments come quick and fast, the story having been written by Jack Lait, but out of the complications come wedding and the happy prospects of another one. It comes about that Joan perfectly proper young person who has been siumming for "local color" for a nevel, and David, of course, isn't a bad man at all, though he's a fighter when occasion arises.

"The Love Burglar" is good, fast en-

tertainment, is well acted and splendidly photographed, the rain storm effects being especially good. In truth it was a shock, upon leaving the theatre to find that the sun was shining. Speaking of leaving, reminds us, too, host of others, a couple of well-dressed Manager Noble might be interested in

Strike of Chicago Builders Settled;

have been receiving 80 cents an hour and izes Queen Elaine. George Rehn, as demanding \$1 an hour, will receive 92% usual, is that genial Irishman, Hogan.

General Charles T. Mencher, director of the reputed settles. ment is that, after September 1, the car-

Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 4.—Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to the following couples: Maxwell F. Coates, 33, and Lillian M. Worsley, 26, Portland William H. Buehler, 23, and Pearl A. Scott, 22, Portland; John W. Davis, 21, and Faye B. Tyson, 17, Portland; Clifford R. Ringle, 22, and Eda Baxtor, 20, McMinnville: John Dellenger, 24, Benicia. Cal., and Pauline Herder, 18, Portland; Clarence B. Phelps, 23, Warrenton, and Dalva A. Parson, 18, Silverton; C. W. Helwagen, 28, Circleville, Ohio, and Grace Graham, 29, Seattle, Wash.; Walter Edelman, 29, and Jessie Preston, 21, Portland: Varcil G. Klock, 25, and Ruth E. Schibler, legal, Portland: Demnias Cosentini, 24, and Josephine Gimbol, 21, Portland: John R. Gill, 55, Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Clara J. Clow, 52, Green county, N. Y. Late Friday Ernest M. Gunter, 28, of Tracy, Mass., and Ethel L. Tracy 23, of Estacada, were granted a marriage

Idaho Pastor Is Called Oregon City, Aug. 4.-As a result of the vote taken by the congregation of the Baptist church of Oregon City Sunday morning, a telegram has been sent to Rev. W. D. Pettibone of Idaho Falls, Idaho, extending a call to the pastorate of the local church to succeed Rev. W. T. Milliken, who resigned to accept the pastorate of the Highland Baptist church in Portland, where he preached his first sermon Sunday. Rev. Mr. Pettibone has been

children, the oldest a son of 18 years. Stores to Close Wednesday Oregon City, Aug. 4.-Several of Oregon City's grocery stores will close Wednesday in order that the owners and employes may attend the annual picnic of grocers at Bonneville.

at Idaho Falls for three years. His amily consists of his wife and five

Your Wife Will Know Get a new pair, of Boston Garters and ask your wife to examine them. She will recog-

nize the superior grade of ma-terials used—she will appreci-ate the careful, painstaking workmanship and will under-stand why it is that "Bostons" wear so long.



Roughnecks and Elite in Show At Liberty Roughnecks and Liberty The Adventures of Story Is Told In Picture

Cousin Bruin Looks Like a Baker Now what do you think Cousin Bruin had found in that jug on the high shelf in the lumberman's shack? It was the molasses jug. If there is any-thing in the world a bear loves, it is

Meanwhile Jimmy Coon was anxiously peering down through the hole in the roof, and he saw a sight that filled him with anger-Cousin Bruin sitting down been quick and cute enough to pull the on the floor, with that jug between his "gat's" teeth—not by a dern sight. Not cork with his teeth and was holding the cork with his teeth and was holding the jug up to his mouth and letting the the cartridges are in "Wally's" hand sweet molasses run down his throat! Now this was a dreadful moment for Jimmy Coon. He thought there wouldn't be a drop for him, and yet he was

trees, might come back any minute, and then it might be hard to escape. "Hey, there, Teddy Possum, David Strong (Reid) who, visiting a den here a minute and see Cousin Bruin n New York's underworld to protect eating up all the molasses. There his brother from harm, is mistaken for won't be a drop left for either of us if a notorious criminal, just released from we don't do something in a liffy. Come Joliet. He meets there Joan Gray (Anna up here and see that big pig of a Cousin lasses?" said Teddy Possum. "We must

afraid to jump down into the hut be-cause he thought the men who lived

there and who were away cutting down

And those two furry rascals peeked down through the roof at Cousin Bruin a baker; but instead of the white cap Pinkle and Sweetness, that a baker wears, his big head and can we do to get that jug and Cousin a little better. is not a half-world girl after all, but a Bruin out and to save a drop of molasses," said Teddy Possum. "We must

Costume Review, Tuneful Music, Features at Oaks

A costume review that puts the Armstrong Folly company and its big Wincouples were sneaking in through the ter Garden beauty chorus into gorgeous gowns in playing "The Isle of Bon Bon," which opened at The Oaks amusement park on Sunday afternoon, proved more than interesting to a large patronage that made light of threatening weather. "The Isle of Bon Bon" was a treat, especially to those who follow from

cial interest, and one of those especially pleasant melodies, "Wonderful Mother of Mine," is sung by the Armstrong male trio. Miss Courtney, Miss Newton, and Howard Evans sing popular solos.

Shop Workers Raised

London, Aug. 4 .- (I. N. S.) - The wages of all shop assistants, numbering about 1,000,000, will receive an automatic wage increase of from \$2 to \$2.50 weekly, the employes of all distributive trades havtrades act.



for then he would leave the jug and we wouldn't get a drop. What can we do? Put on - your thinking cap, Jimmy

Now Jimmy Coon always carried a sitting down on the floor, that was all small thinking cap in one of his fur white from the flour, and Cousin pockets since the day when his father, Bruin was all white, too. The flour was by putting his on, had made the fine all over him, and he looked as funny as plan for Cousin Bruin's fine dinner of

So he pulled the thinking cap out of his furry ears were all covered with the back trouser pocket of his left hind flour. And those two rascals laughed leg and put it on his little head—his so hard at that funny sight that they sharp little nose and bright eyes could almost fell through the hole right on top just be seen from under the brim. And of Cousin Bruin. "Now what on earth then he shut his eyes, so he could htink portrayals of world's happenings, pre-

Tomorrow-Saving Molasses.

ing a strong head wind. Pilot Lieutenant Willard S. Clark, in a DeHaviland Four, with Pilot Lieutenant John A. Kase passenger, made a successful night flight from Daytona, Fla., to Carlstrom Field, Fla. Leaving the ground at 10:48 at night, they circled Daytona for altitude, and at 11:02 with 5000 feet headed by compass for Arcadia. Storms were encountered before they had gone 10 week to week the antics of Flanigan and Hogan and their many aids to merriment at The Oaks. It is a story of the interest of the intensity of the intensity.

expected to arrive.

air service, to the effect that no further exhibition flights will be made at cities where inadequate landing fields are pro-vided, reminds those who are looking to aircraft to bring about far-reaching changes in the progress of civilization that study must be given to the limitations and special requirements of the airplane and dirigible as well as to the special advantages brought to us by aerial navigation.

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With the addition of fragments from another of the novelist's tales the story is carried with unusual effectiveness on the screen. The part of the demure leading lady is played by Gloria Hope. Pleasing interjections of comedy that keep the story well balacned are put over by Victor Potel as "Slippery The film version differs from the or-

floor, with that jug between his iginal in running to a happy ending, carefully worked out so no element of the author's dynamic plot is lost. rated by Sergeant Cedric Lindsey, appearing on the vaudeville end of the Strand's entertainment menu. The sergeant also does some novelty dancing and gives a real thrill with his cigarbox handling feat.
Tom Wood makes some lightning

changes in appearing in characteristics die West is a hit as the bashful boy who inadvertently tells family secrets. He sings popular numbers effectively. Daneke and Raymond, singer and planist, give melodious numbers that win the hearers.

Rounding out the bill are the picture sented in Current Events and the witty comments assembled in Topics of the

AMUSEMENTS

BESSIE BARRISCALE In "Rose of the Rancho" Also Harold Lloyd Comedy, "SPRING FEVER" and Burton Holmes Travelogue

Ethel Clayton's Beautiful Complexion

Men Get Increase

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