

COLOR IN THREE SECTIONS OF THE JOURNAL NEXT SUNDAY

THANKSGIVING DAY HINTS

Featured just at this season of the year in the Daily and Sunday Journals are advertisements that tell you what to buy, how to buy, and how much to pay for the big feed. Read the ads.

John Ferguson Is Tragedy Of Life

Unusual Play Given Wonderful Presentation by Guild Players at the Heilig.

By S. B. Jew. "JOHN FERGUSON," the Theatre Guild play opening at the Heilig last night for the end of the week, is "something different." Though not a pleasant thing by any means, it is of tremendous appeal—an appeal directed not so much by the unusually efficient acting of the players than by the realism of the play itself.

The theatre-goer's season will not have been complete unless he sees "John Ferguson." It is not likely that anything like it will come again soon. It is going to be for some time to come the absorbing topic of conversation wherein the theatre is discussed.

The scene of the play is laid in the kitchen of a farm house in County Down, Ireland, in the late summer of the year 1845. The action covered by the play is a period of two weeks. There is no change of scene.

John Ferguson (Robert Forsyth), a semi-invalid farmer, God-fearing and forgiving; his wife (Alice Chapin), his son (Warner Richmond), who has studied for the ministry, and his daughter (Angela McCall), are awaiting the delivery of the mail from America, expecting money from Ferguson's brother with which to pay off the mortgage on the old Ferguson farm. The letter does not come. Henry Withrow (Frank O. Woods), hard, relentless, base, holds the mortgage. James Caesar (Edward Favor), a grocer, a lion in imagination and a jellyfish in heart, volunteers to lift the mortgage providing Hannah (Hannah), Caesar's daughter, will marry him. To save the old home for her father, Hannah accepts, though she loathes Caesar to an extent that in the evening she changes her mind, and goes to Withrow to tell him that she has refused. Withrow attacks and ruins her. Caesar threatens to kill Withrow. He goes into the night with that avowed purpose. Andrew, the son, realizing Caesar's cowardice, kills Withrow with Caesar's sword, but he is suspected and put into jail. Two weeks elapse and the letter comes from America, bringing the money with which to pay off the mortgage. The home is saved, but the lives of the son and daughter have been wrecked—in God's will, maintains John Ferguson; because the brother in America forgot the small boat's sailing day and missed the earlier boat, declares Andrew and Hannah. There is the tragedy of life in the play. The will of God against the irony of fate. Andrew breaks under the injustice he is doing, confesses the murder of Withrow and the curtain falls on his tragedy, leaving with his mother as he leaves to put Caesar's fetters upon himself.

Such is the story skeleton, commonplace enough, but lifted far above the commonplace by the conflict of human emotions written into the lines and enlivened with unusual fidelity and artistry by the presenting company.

Mention has not been made of the part "Clutie" played by a beggar half wit, admirably played by Joseph Altonen, the part having no special connection with the plot action and yet vital to the strength of the drama in the consideration of its characterization.

To go into the psychology of the actions and reactions demanded of the characters of "John Ferguson" by St. John G. Ervine, the actor, is beyond the province of the reviewer.

Suffice to say that the play is unusual in strength and that the company presenting the play to Portland is one of the finest theatrical companies of the city. Were they less than artists of consummate skill their tragedy would become farcical.

"John Ferguson" goes tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

Fraternal Notes

The Royal Neighbors of America in county convention Thursday at M. W. A. hall elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Henrietta Ready, president; Mrs. Lura Frederickson, first vice president; Mrs. Ella Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Nellie Renger, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Renger. A banquet was given at the next meeting place. A banquet was served in the afternoon to 125 visitors and delegates. Halloween was celebrated in the evening with a program and dancing.

Thursday evening Portland Star homestead, had a Halloween home coming party at Turner hall, with dancing, cards, pumpkin pie and cider. The beautiful parlors, dance hall and refreshment rooms were enjoyed by many members. The committee in charge was Mrs. Stella Danner, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Yetta Haines, Mrs. H. Blackford, O. H. Kastilhan.

Wednesday afternoon and evening Albert Pike lodge, A. F. and A. M., occupied several hours in conferring the degree of Esopora. Upon five applicants. Supper was served at 6 o'clock in the banquet room of the Masonic temple. Albert Pike is one of the Masonic lodges in the city that is organized to hold special meetings frequently in order to receive applicants for membership.

Warrior's and Chief's degree was given by Ononta tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, Thursday night at Mummal W. O. W. hall.

Portland council, Knights and Ladies of Security, Thursday night at W. O. W. temple enjoyed a Halloween party and dance. Refreshments were served.

Washington lodge, A. F. and A. M., held special session Thursday night at East Eighth and East Burnside for the reception and past degree of Fellowcraft.

NITA STEWART, who appears at the Liberty today and tomorrow night for the last times in "Mary Regan," making way tomorrow for the new week's bill featuring Houdini in "The Grim Game."



craft. Saturday night the degree of Master Mason will be conferred and a large assemblage of members and visitors is expected.

Golden Rule encampment, I. O. O. F., entertained patriarchs and friends Thursday night at Orient hall, East Alder and East Sixth street. An attractive program was presented.

Frank S. Grant, supreme representative of the Knights of Pythias, will deliver a lecture on the history of that order to the members of Holmes lodge at St. Johns this evening.

A large class of candidates for de-greess was received by Washington community. Knights Templar, Tuesday night at its assembly, East Eighth and East Burnside streets. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the work was continued afterwards.

Neighbors of Woodcraft hall Wednesday night was filled with members and guests to enjoy the dance given by Portland lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood.

The D. O. K. dance at K. of P. hall Saturday night is under direct charge of the Brigands, the best drilled degree team in the West. They claim to know how to make everybody feel at home.

Library Extends to Peninsula District The Portland library is extending into Peninsula district and a deposit station opened at the Peninsula Community house forms the nucleus of what may be developed into a new branch. Miss Evangeline Breck, of the North Portland branch library, is in charge. Books will be issued every Tuesday from 10 to 3 p. m. General subjects and fiction will be supplied and special requests for books will be met by borrowing from the Central library.

"Tinker Bob" Stories by Carlisle H. Holcomb

Three Round, White Balls THE three little foxes delighted to play along the bank of the river. Lady Duck tonight was greatly enjoyed by members and their friends. N. N. Christy and J. W. Sherwood, champion hustlers for the order, wrote 15 applications and the program was enjoyed by all.

"Tinker Bob, King of the Forest, knew it was necessary for them to get away from home in order to find out how to take care of themselves under different conditions. Their father being dead, they would have to learn the slyness of Fox life alone.

"As they played together in the sand and among the rocks on the river bank, one of them discovered some peculiar little objects as round as a marble, and as white as snow.

"Oh, look what I found!" he exclaimed, and the other two ran quickly to him to see what it was.

"Let us each take one of these round white balls to home to the King," each one carried carefully one of the marble-like objects into the forest.

"What are these things?" asked Lady Duck. "Ha! Ha!" laughed Jerry the Jay. "They are the eggs of the Magpie."

THE Stroller notices

THAT persons suffering with persistent coughs should not go to the theatre.

That besides being a menace to the health of others they disturb full enjoyment of the play.

That a young person somewhere in the back of the house last evening whooped 'er up annoyingly.

That the Girl With the Green Eyes was out rather late last night.

That when she and her young man reached home the porch light was burning.

That her dad left it burning.

That he did it on purpose.

That the young man took a chance, anyway.

That's how it happened that certain other night birds saw an affectionate leavetaking.

That it was short, but sweet.

That some of the fashionable new overseas may explain why some horses shiver in the cold.

That it gets on our nerves to talk to a man whose teeth keep slipping out of place.

That though we are not superstitious, we do believe in signs.

That we never stand on a man-hole cover.

That we're always afraid they're going to blow up.

That tonight is the night we nail things down.

That after a stroll about town, we have come to the conclusion that there won't be many gates strung up on telephone poles in Portland tonight.

That there aren't many gates in Portland.

Who-What-Where?

New Distributing Company Formed

Lewis J. Selznick's extending interests in the moving picture industry reached out in a new direction this week, with the formation of the Republic Distributing corporation, a picture organization which begins with 22 exchanges in active operation. Britton N. Busch is president and general manager of the Republic, but Selznick will be in full control as advisory director.

The new company will have no connection with Select, and will conduct its business in separate exchanges, handling a complete line of releases from the home office at 140 West Forty-sixth street, New York. In order that it may be ready to engage in business immediately, the company has taken over from the World Film corporation its entire list of exchanges, which cover the United States through 22 key cities.

"Our plan is to distribute the highest grade independent productions we can secure," declares Mr. Busch. "We are engaged 22 branch managers, who have reputations for square dealing with exhibitors and who have reputations for efficient service."

Earle Williams and his company are working on "Someone East of Eden," a photoplay almost wholly oriental in its settings.

Raymond in Town Ahead of Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader," Melville B. Raymond, one of the well known advance men of the theatrical profession, has been in Portland this week lining things up with Manager Fangle of the Heilig.

Oregon Man Is Winner of Poetry Prize

H. L. Davis of The Dalles Awarded \$200 for First Group of Poems.

H. L. DAVIS, a bank clerk of The Dalles, has been awarded the Helen Haire Levinson prize of \$200 for a group of poems entitled, "Primavera," published in the April, 1918, number of Poetry (Chicago), through which the prize award is made.

This prize was founded in 1913 by Salmon O. Levinson of Chicago. Previous awards have been as follows: 1914—Carl Sandburg, for "Chicago Poems."

1915—Vachel Lindsay, for "The Chinese Nightingale."

1916—Edgar Lee Masters, for "All Life in a Life."

1917—Cloyd Head, for "Grottoesues."

1918—John Curtis Underwood, for "The Song of the Cheechas."

Following is one of Davis' efforts in the prize group: Proud Riders We rode hard, and brought the cattle from brushy springs. From heavy dyng thickets, leaves wet as snow; From high places, high-grassed, and dry in the wind; Draws here the quaken-apps were yellow and white; And the leaves spun and spun like money spinning.

We spured them out on the trail, and rode for town. Men in the fields leaned forward in the wind. Stood in the stable and watched the cattle passing. We bowed all, the stubble shook like a shirt. We threw the reins by the yellow and black fields, and rode. And came, riding together, into the town. Which is by the gray bridge, where the sides are bare.

The white-barked alder trees dropping big leaves Yellow and black into the cold black water. Children, little cold boys, watched after us.—The freezing wind flapped their clothes like windmill paddles. Down the flat frosty road we crowded the herd. High stepped the horses for us, proud riders in autumn.

That there aren't many gates in Portland.

Why Does a Dog Turn Round and Round Before He Lies Down?

Away back in the history of the animal kingdom, when the ancestors of our domestic dog were wild, they slept in the woods or open. When they were ready to lie down, they first had to trample the grass about them flat to make a place to lie down. This became a habit and one of the instincts of the animal which has been transmitted to the dogs of today who keep it up. It is an inherited habit quite useless to the dogs of today.

From the Book of Wonders. Published and Copyrighted by the Bureau of Industrial Education, Inc., Washington, D. C.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your hands become chapped or roughened from having them in water for a long time, rinse them well and apply a little vinegar, letting it dry on.

To prevent mustard from drying in the mustard pot, add a little salt while making it.

You can keep spoons and forks bright after washing them, if you allow them to stand for a few minutes in a jugful of soapy water with a little ammonia in it.

To clean a frying pan after frying onions or fish, empty tea leaves into it, then add a good lump of soda, and boil. All smell and taste will disappear from the pan.

When making starch add a few shavings from a candle. A finer gloss after ironing will be the result.

When boiling eggs, wet the shell thoroughly with cold water before placing in the boiling water, and they will not crack.

Carpets may be brightened by first sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and clear salt water. Use a cupful of coarse salt to a large basin of water.

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared especially for the Journal



Irresistible designs in one-piece effect

A FASCINATING combination is effected in the development of the model to the left. To a blouse waist of satin, belted with narrow band of braid, is attached a skirt of duvetyrn, stitched along the upper edge with braid and released at the sides to form pockets.

The sleeves are long and close fitting over the hands, while the collar and vest are of satin. Medium size requires 2 3/4 yards 36-inch dark and 1/2 yard 26-inch white satin and 1 1/4 yards 44-inch duvetyrn.

The bands on the skirt of the dark blue serge to the left are stitched on with satin cords. Blanket stitch embroidery in red and blue finishes the square neck. The back of the waist extends over the shoulders where the fronts are attached to them in yoke effect. Medium size requires 4 yards 44-inch serge.

First Model: Pictorial Review Dress No. 8529. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 27 cents.

Second Model: Dress No. 8514. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 27 cents. Address Pattern Department, The Journal.

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WITH AUTHOR AND PUBLISHER

K. H. Sothern's return to the stage in Shakespearean repertory has been reflected in an increased demand for his notable autobiography, "The Melancholy Tale of Me," published in 1916 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, whose latest book, entitled "Ladies in Waiting," is just appearing under the imprint of Houghton-Mifflin company, is now on the high seas, returning to this country from England, where she has been visiting for the past few months.

"Shrapnel," a book of original war verses, written by Jack W. Tom, chief of police of Raymond, Wash., during his period of service with the Seventh battalion of the Canadian expeditionary forces, is significant of the horrors of war, reminiscent of the terrible suffering endured by the soldiers of the Canadian army and pathetic in its delineation of the tragedy and sadness of incidents coming within the purview of the writer while he was fighting on the western front. The book consists of 42 poems and verses dealing in the main with trench life in the Belgian and French battle areas and portraying first hand information concerning scenes and

events from Ypres, Vimy Ridge and the Somme, where Canadians died by thousands in defense of the great cause to which they had concentrated themselves.

TOMORROW IS SATURDAY

The day on which the Journal makes a special feature of church news and comment on sports pages being devoted to the purposes of the day after tomorrow is Sunday, the day made notable by the Sunday Journal.

Buy Your Clothes on Cherry's Terms

Cherry's Chat GET everything you need for fall and winter now, when you need them—a few dollars at the time of purchase will secure all the fashionable apparel you choose—and you may finish your payment while your wear the clothes.

Cherry's sells the smartest clothes of nationally advertised makes for both men and women, and the values are seldom excelled. Come in and see what wonderful buying opportunities Cherry's offers every day.

Cherry's, 391 Washington street.—Adv.

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Cherry's sells the smartest clothes of nationally advertised makes for both men and women, and the values are seldom excelled. Come in and see what wonderful buying opportunities Cherry's offers every day.

Cherry's, 391 Washington street.—Adv.

Oh Boy!

MEET ME TOMORROW AT THE COLUMBIA

THERE IS ONE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO! TERMS

Signman Wolfe & Co. C. E. Holliday Co. Cloaks—Suits—Frocks SUITS REDUCED 1/4 to 1-3 NOW AT 383 Washington St.

AMUSEMENTS DANCE TO-NIGHT RINGLER'S COTILLION HALL PUBLIC DANCING EVERY EVENING BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'SOMETHIN' DOIN' LEARN TO DANCE AT OUR SCHOOL PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS

AMUSEMENTS HEILIG Broadway at Taylor Main 1 and A-1128 TONIGHT, 8:15 TOMORROW NIGHT SPECIAL PRICE MAT. TOMORROW, 2:15 POWERFUL DRAMA John Ferguson EXCELLENT CAST OF PLAYERS 'GREATEST PLAY IN YEARS'

YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE THREE SHOWS DAILY MATINEES 17c EVENINGS 25c VAUDEVILLE—PHOTOPLAY TWO SHOWS FOR PRICE OF ONE 7 BIG ATTRACTIONS 7 HEADLINED BY CLIFFORD WAYNE TRIO TWENTIETH CENTURY INDIANS BILLY RHODES "IN SEARCH OF ARCADY" CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

AUDITORIUM MERLE ALCOCK Contralto Lambert MURPHY Tenor WITH THE APOLLO CLUB Monday, Nov. 3 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 7:45, 8:00. N. W. Tax Chared Sale Now at SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

OPHEUM THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE ONLY 5 NIGHTS, Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:30 to 8:15. Four Mats. Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:30 to 7:45. HARRY GREEN LILLIAN SHAW CICCOLINI

Sen and Hazel Mann, Flo and Ollie Wilton, Two Eugene Brothers, The Pitofords, Klaproam (excludes), Topics of the Day. THIS SHOW CLOSURE WITH WEDNESDAY MATINEE NOV. 5.

BAKER STOCK COMPANY. Tonight—All Week—Mat. Sat. Most Sensational Drama of the Day, "EYES OF YOUTH" As Played by Marjorie Ransome Introducing the great reviving stage. Next Week—"Hobson's Choice."

ALCAZAR MUSICAL PLAYERS Tonight—All Week—Wed., Sat. The Musical Comedy Delight, "LEAVE IT TO JANE." New burlesque scenes. 500 seats floor, 75c; all balcony, 50c. Next—"Belle of New York."

PANTAGES MAT. DAILY 2:30 People and Greenwald Present THE REVUE DE VOGUE The 1918 Musical Comedy Success With a Sensational Plot and a Great Revolving Stage—OTHER BIG ACTS—A Three Performance Daily Night Curtain at 7:30.

LYRIC MUSICAL COMEDY Matinee Daily—Evening at 7 and 9. This Week—Miss and Me. THE LAWMAKERS With Dillon and Frank and the Roaming Chorus. A treasury in a divorce court. CHORUS GIRLS CONTEST TONIGHT

CIRCLE FOURTH & WASH. WM. FARNUM in "FOR FREEDOM" TOMORROW Also a Sunshine Comedy, "MONEY TALK" and Parlo News.

The United States Government

Bought millions of pounds of

KC BAKING POWDER

for our troops over seas—more than all other brands combined.

What Better Recommendation Can You Ask For?

And the PRICE is the same now as before the war—

25 Ounces for 25¢

What are these things?" asked Lady Duck. "Ha! Ha!" laughed Jerry the Jay.

he was sure they were Maggie's eggs. Tinker Bob knew all about it, but he would call Mr. Turtle and see if he could answer. "What are these things?" asked Tinker of Mr. Turtle.

Mr. Turtle did not hesitate: "These are the eggs of Mrs. Turtle; she laid them in the sand on the bank of the river."

Jerry the Jay ceased his chatter and hurried away into the forest.

"I know they are the Magpie's eggs, but the name," insisted Jerry.

Tomorrow—The Sight of a Strange Creature.

