

HOUSEHOLD HELPS IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

CAN A MAN

Learn to love the girl he married? There are two sides to the question, it seems, and both will be presented in the Magazine section of The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

Stage, Screen and Features

PROBLEMS OF LOVE

Courtship and marriage are solved by Leonore Carfax in the Magazine section of The Sunday Journal next Sunday. The problems are interesting—their solutions more so.

Lauder's Appeal Remains as Always

Scotch Comedian Accorded Rousing Welcome and Reception for Portland Engagement.

By S. E. Jr. W. PUT Harry Lauder to a new test yesterday, to wit:

Through courtesy of Manager W. T. Pangle of the Heilig, the theatre's stringent rules barring children under 4 was tilted just a little for this occasion, and we were permitted to take our wee bairns to see and hear the great Scotch comedian, and she thought he was great. Through the rather long first part of the program she behaved nicely and waited anxiously for 'Arry. And when he arrived she recognized him immediately from his phonograph records and was quite delighted with his songs and funny stories. Even during the comedian's little war talk and his appeal for the Harry Lauder fund for crippled Scotch soldiers, the youngster sat entranced—amused and entertained.

Lauder has gone on his way and what might be said one way or another wouldn't affect the box office receipts anyway, because he will continue to pack 'em in, just as he did at the Heilig for his two performances yesterday, whenever and wherever he chooses to appear.

So the episode of the little girl at the show shop, as Conan Doyle might not put it, is related merely to emphasize the universality of the popular Scotchman's appeal—an appeal, the very subtleties and elusiveness of which is demonstrated in its effect on a child though the conscious appeal of the actor is intended only for the developed adult mentality. There is personality or something about Lauder that makes his work stand strong in comparison with others of his style.

Lauder is the same old Lauder. He was accorded a wonderful reception in Portland.

An unusually clever trick of Japanese and an especially amusing tramp comedian and imitator are among the numbers on his vaudeville program.

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DIVORCED PAPAS, HOSTS OF OWN KIDS, GET SOB FROM FAY KING



By Fay King

(Mrs. King is a Portland girl, whose first newspaper work was published in The Journal several years ago. She now is located in New York.)

The other day at a table next to me in a cafe sat two men with two kids. No—not the ordinary old beaus with Broadway babies—they were youngish men and the children were about 5 and 7.

It seemed kinda funny to watch them arranging the children's food and being quite "motherly" about it, and when the time for leaving came, it was quite a sight to see them putting on the little coats and tying the little bonnet strings and putting on the little gloves after washing the little hands in the finger bowls. Their conversation let me in on the fact that they were a pair of divorced fathers enjoying a visit from their little offsprings!

Kinda sad, I thought—those little ones seeing Daddy only once in a while, and Daddy seeming so mighty happy, too!

And kinda funny, too, these friends getting together on the same day, each with his kiddie, and making a fine party of it!

I couldn't help thinking that maybe if the wives of these divorced fathers could have seen them as I did—it wouldn't have made a difference!

And what mother could have resisted seeing her baby so happy with "daddy"?

But did these Paps ever take the children out before the divorce? One seldom sees father out with the children.

Might have been—if these fathers had started in earlier to leaning on chocolate bars instead of the other sort, getting clubby with the kids, and giving mother a rest from them once in a while, things wouldn't have finished so badly!

But if it takes a separation to teach Dad the sweet delight of devotion to the little ones—then it has not been in vain—especially if mother will give him another "chance."

New Farce Opens At Heilig Tonight

"Up in Mabel's Room" opens at the Heilig tonight to run through Saturday night with Saturday matinee. "Up in Mabel's Room" isn't anything serious, but it is declared to be one of the most entertaining and amusing of recent farces, and it has had a long run in New York city.

WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

ROAD SHOW HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. "Up in Mabel's Room," farce comedy. 8:15; matinee Sat. 2:15.

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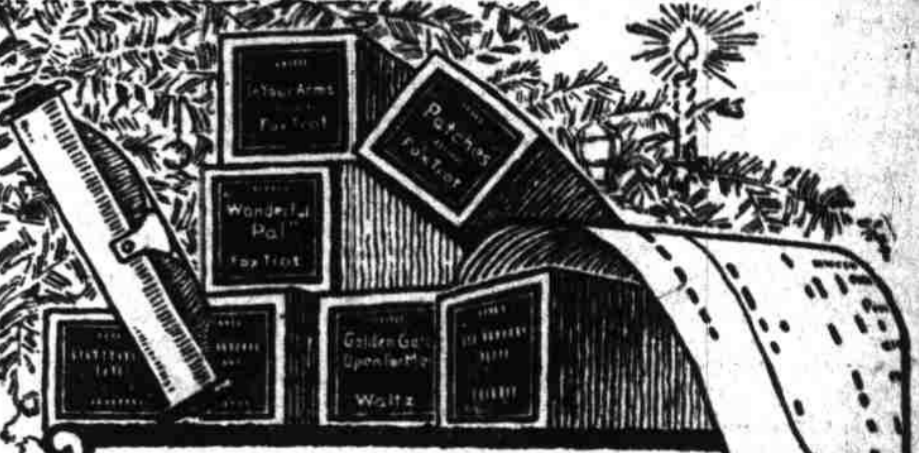
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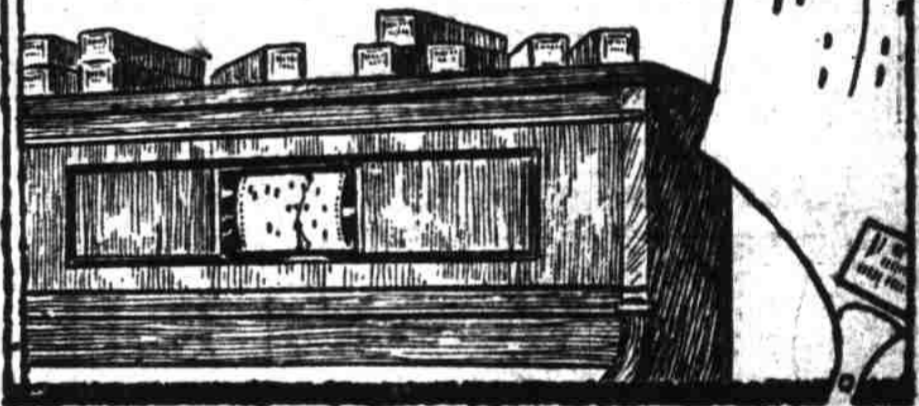
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