

COMEDY DRAMA TO BE AT THE HEILIG

"Mike," Featuring Sally O'Neill, Latest Neilan Humorous Melodrama

Another Marshall Neilan picture, "Mike," will be the feature at the Heilig theater today.

According to reports, Neilan and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have added another success to their list in this photoplay, which is described as a melodrama that has the added entertainment value of constant humor. In fact it really is a hilarious comedy that has an exciting story, punctuated with many thrills.

There is an unusually strong cast in "Mike." The roster of well known names includes Chas. Murray, Ford Sterling, William Haines, Muriel Francis Dana, Junior Coghlan, Frankie Darro, Ned Sparks and Sam de Grasse. The title role is played by an utter newcomer to the screen, Sally O'Neill, who is a recent "discovery" of Neilan. It is said that in this, her first picture, Miss O'Neill proves to be a real find.

"Mike" is a return by Neilan to the form of photoplay in which he excels. His quick wit, his delightful comedy sense and his ability to devise and work out naturally

many extremely laughable situations is given full play in this picture. The director wrote the story himself. But in injecting a running fire of comedy into the picture Neilan has not neglected to build up the excitement and dramatic power of the engrossing plot, which deals with the life of a desert railroad section boss and his family, who live in a quaintly appointed boxcar.

Nash Furniture Co. takes the lead with low prices on chairs, rockers, tables, wood and steel beds, springs, mattresses. Saves you 25%. 219 N. Com'l. (*)

CALF CLUB FINDS INTEREST GROWING

Entries Closed April 15, New Communities Are Entered on Rolls

The Boys' and Girls' Calf club, conducted in connection with school work in Marion county, now lists 32 members, it was announced here yesterday. Entries in the club closed on April 15, and many applications have been received since that time, but necessarily, were refused. New communities listed in the work are Scio, Woodburn, Mount Angel and St. Paul.

Judging classes will be held in different localities, with general meetings to be announced in the near future. Between 75 and 100 persons, interested in the boys' and girls' work, have attended similar meetings in the past. The work is sponsored by the Mount Angel Bank.

Mrs. H. P. Stith, millinery. Most beautiful hats in Salem; all shapes and colors; full stock from which to make fine selections. Best quality. 333 State St. (*)

Boys Will Have Prominent Part in Y.M.C.A. Meeting

NEW YORK—In recognition of many changes in the habits of youth, boys from fifty-two countries are to be given an organized voice in the nineteenth world conference of the Young Men's Christian Association at Helsingfors, Finland, August 1-6.

Of the 1500 delegates, 200 will be boys under twenty years of age. The conference will be the first world-wide meeting of the organization since 1913.

Boost for Salem, the City Beautiful, keep parkings clean—first impressions are the ones that last.

Drive slowly past children. Over 7,000 little tots were killed by automobiles in 1925.

LIVING and LOVING

FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

If Girls Will Be Boys—

"What do you think of women who imitate men?" asked Mrs. Brown of Mrs. Jones.

"They are fools," replied Mr. Jones.

"No, I really do not believe they imitate them to that extent!" sarcastically declares the lady.

This is just a little joke, but it furnishes us with a question we hereupon open for discussion.

Just how far away from femininity will the feminist go?

The other day in one of those sanctum sanctorum where the theater's guests retire to pat their hair and powder their noses we overheard the following colloquy, and repeat it word for word, as nearly as we can remember:

"It's a good show, isn't it, Betty? But it would be lots more fun if we were together. I feel queer sitting all by myself."

"So do I. Say, Jess, you could have knocked me for a goal when the usher sent you down one aisle and me down another. That's the first I knew I'd made a mistake. I paid my money and took what the box office man gave me. But I'll never walk off with any more tickets without looking at them. The house is crowded, too—worse luck! No chance of getting seats together. Noticing nobody with the man sitting next to me, I asked him if he would change places with you, explaining that you and I would have been together if I had not been so stupid as to buy mismatched tickets. He took a look at me, and then what do you think he said?"

"I'm sorry to hear it miss. But I guess if it's all the same to you I'll stay right where I am. I can see better here than I could over there, and I want to get my money's worth!"

"Good gracious, what a boor!" cried Jess. Said Betty—"Can you beat it?"

These remarks were not without humor, and, curious, we turned to look at the speakers. Jess was of a mould with a thousand other sweet young things, but Betty—well, Betty had apparently made an effort to be different. Close cropped little head as sleek as a certain much-advertised hair balm could make it, high, white starched stiff collar—a girl become as fine a specimen of the typical American boy as shears and costume could make her.

Some sage has said: "The prevailing manners of an age depend more than we are aware of, or are willing to allow, on the conduct of the woman. This is one of the principal things

Mark Spot Where Priests Taught God to Indians

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (Associated Press)—A bronze tablet now marks the spot where nearly 300 years ago Franciscan priests taught the word of God among warring Indians. It is located near New Smyrna, Fla.

There priests taught Indian boys and girls their Catechism, baptized them, received their confessions, married them and officiated at the last rites for the dead. An old Spanish document, found some time ago, revealed a communication from the Franciscans to the king of Spain, asking for certain implements. Hoes, particularly, were sought, "which," the letter read, "are most essential for the many 'entradas' which have to be made, and the erection of houses and temples in the Indian villages."

Coffin of Marble Was Declined by Jackson

NEW YORK (Associated Press)—Andrew Jackson's letter declining to accept the sarcophagus of the Roman Emperor, Alexander Severus, for his depository is believed by students of Americana to be one of the finest communications he wrote.

The letter was in the collection of the late William Green Shill-

ber, of Boston, which recently was sold by the American Art Galleries. Numerous other documents relating to Jackson's life as soldier, president and private citizen were auctioned at the same time.

Shortly before his death, the former president was tendered the marble coffin by Commodore Elliott, famous in the War of 1812, on behalf of the National Institute. Elliott had just returned from Palestine on the Constitution, which now is being rebuilt for preservation.

Lamprecht's Golf Career a Gamble With Insurance

NEW ORLEANS (Associated Press)—Fred Lamprecht, national intercollegiate golf champion, celebrated completion of his course at Tulane University by winning the Gulf States championship for the fourth time. He immediately entered business at New Orleans, becoming manager of an insurance company.

The intercollegiate title holder announced that he expected to defend his title at the national intercollegiate championship and also enter the Southern intercollegiate. However, an "if" enters into his calculations.

"Pooley" Hubert, famed Alabama football player works for the same insurance company Lamprecht has joined and the golf champion, who was fullback on Tulane's football team, has an underwriting contest on with Hubert. If he wins that he says he will seek more golf worlds to conquer.

Old Oregon Trail Fading Before Nature in Wyoming

KEMMERER, Wyo.—Nature with her marks of time is erasing from southwestern Wyoming the Old Oregon Trail—that road, which meant the building of a western empire, with its many tales of heroism against the red-skinned foe, the tragedy of lost

BEHIND THE SCREEN

When the early days of the film are discussed someone brings "The Birth of a Nation" into the conversation. Griffith's masterpiece is still remembered where hundreds of other pretentious efforts have been forgotten.

Yet how many of you readers can recall the names of those who appeared in the picture? Names didn't mean much to screen audiences then and most of the actors were newcomers in the field.

At the outset of the industry producers didn't believe in disclosing the names of their stars. The following is quoted from an advertisement in the "Dramatic Mirror," July 2, 1910.

"There's a difference of opinion between manufacturers as to the policy of publishing the names of players in the pictures. The Biograph Company holds that no good can come of it and the names of their players are strictly withheld. Other companies are commencing to pursue a different policy, although to a very limited extent."

Quite different from these days lives of pioneers and the indomitable courage of the early settlers of the west.

The Old Oregon Trail extended across southwestern Wyoming for 100 miles from the Big Sandy river at Pacific Springs to Cokeville on the Bear river on the Idaho boundary. But the Old Trail is passing.

Now sagebrush covers the old roads which once rumbled with the wheels of the covered wagon. In many places the barbed wire fences of the ranchers have broken across the trail and in the space left unbroken only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon travels. Memory of the trail is to be pre-

when press agents run rampant, isn't it? To return to "The Birth of a Nation," let's recall the names of some of the players and see what has become of them.

Henry B. Walthall, who will always be remembered as the Little Colonel, is now doing character parts.

Mae Marsh, young sister of the Little Colonel, whose death led to the formation of the Ku Klux Klan is still a favorite.

Spottiswood Aitken, now a character actor was Dr. Cameron, the father.

Ralph Lewis, recently starred in "The Third Alarm," was the crippled politician, stonemason.

Lillian Gish, now at the top of the ladder, was his daughter.

Mary Alden, now identified with "mother" roles was the mulatto housekeeper.

The mulatto protege of the politician was George Seigelman, present day heavy.

Three members of the cast are now directors, Elmer Clifton, Joseph Henneberry and Donald Crisp.

Russian Student Fund Gives Aim for American Training

NEW YORK—Organization by a penniless young Russian student in 1919, the Russian Student Fund is now advancing aid to 150 American colleges to fit themselves for future participation in Russian reconstruction.

The organization operates on a plan whereby money loaned to students is repaid after graduation and already \$18,000 in repayments has been received, officers of the fund have announced.

The students are studying business, architecture, civil, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering, medicine and applied agriculture.

The fund was started in 1919 when Alexis R. Wiran, just graduated from Boston Tech., interested prominent persons in aiding his young compatriots.

Stage Behadings Lend Spice to Japan's Drama

TOKYO—Problem plays, Greenwich Village motifs and the inevitable happy ending may tickle the palates of Western theater patrons but they break no box office records in Japan.

The Nipponese like their drama raw—the rawer the better. And

At the Theatres
Oregon—Reginald Denny in "Skinner's Dress Suit," from Henry Irving Dodge's famous Saturday Evening Post stories, supported by Laura La Plante.

HEILIG—"Mike," with Sally O'Neill.
High—5 acts vaudeville and pictures.

a play in which there are not several beheadings is considered in the Pollyanna class fit only for the immature and the weakhearted.

The most popular stage offering in Tokyo is a five-act historical drama, "The Death of Prime Minister Li." The Imperial theater, where this play opened March 1, is the largest in the capital and the S. R. O. sign was hung out for weeks after the first night.

Notwithstanding the numerous decapitations in the course of this simple little offering—it runs from 4 to 10 p. m.—the play is of particular interest to Americans because it is based on the opening of Japan to foreign intercourse through the direct influence of the United States.

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Pedestal Style DECORATED FIBER FERNERIES In Blue and Gold—Green and Gold—French Brown \$5.50

Illustrated at right. Four-leg pedestal style fiber ferneries, 14 inches in diameter and 30 inches high, fitted with removable metal pans. Offered in three very decorative finishes.

Single Pedestal Style DECORATED FIBER FERNERIES In Blue and Gold—Green and Gold—Brown \$10.50

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