

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater
The heroine has married the villain in a movie at last!
It happens in the picture "The Crystal Cup," the first National production showing at the Elsinore today, with Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall in the featured roles.
The villain in question is Rockcliffe Fellowes, and the marriage takes place in the third reel, leaving ample space for the director to straighten things out later.
Jack Mulhall stands despairfully by to watch his rival walk down the aisle, but inasmuch as he is the real leading man he waits only a comparatively short time to lead his choice to the altar himself.

BEGGAR'S OPERA

"The Beggar's Opera," which will be presented at the Elsinore theater, Salem on Tuesday evening December 27, has always been and probably always will be a vital thing. In its music it is frankly English, and was as effective a protest against the introduction of continental music into England during the reign of the first two Georges as its satire was a protest against the corrupt court and political conditions of Walpole's Ministry. The songs and dances have a delightful old-time flavor and hark back to the old English.

2 RIVAL ROADS SEEK WAY IN LINN COUNTY

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roads can build on the present highway location, but the commission wants the railroad or railroads to pay the additional cost for building the highway farther up the hill.
The certified check and bond is the protection of the commission. Furthermore, the commission does not intend standing in the way of Linn county development and is prepared to move and give the railroads a chance, but the commission would like to see a common user arrangement so that the control point, or strategic section, can be used by both the proposed roads. It is generally agreed that only one railroad will be built, but the common user clause was said to be worth considering.

Rights Contradictory
Biggs announced to the commission that he has a warranty deed for the property desired by his company. Byers announced that he has a contract for a right of way over this same place. The highway commissioners could not understand this situation, and inquired how one engineer could own land on which a rival has a right of way and each side trying to keep the other off this control point.
Byers claims that his contracts call for construction to start on or before May 1, 1928. Biggs says he has options on right of way taken for 80 days.

Biggs Offers Check
A certified check for \$10,000 was offered on the spot to the commission by Biggs as evidence of good faith, and he agreed to re-

We Cater To MEN Who Buy For Women SHIPLEY'S

Scotch and Irish ballads and are redolent with the fragrance of folk song.
The characters of "The Beggar's Opera" betray the same origin as one meets on the pages of Dickens. Dean Swift suggested to Mr. Gay the possibilities for a pastoral on the lives of those at Newgate and though the pastoral did not materialize, "The Beggar's Opera," using these same characters, did. They are a frank and sophisticated lot and after their manner very philosophical. Nor are they entirely devoid of the finer sensibilities. In short as the beggar himself informs the audience, "There is not an honest man or woman in it, but all is human."
The personnel of the company is made up largely of the artists who played the roles during the long London run. Several artists are from the British National Opera and many are former members of the Beecham Opera company and are among England's best known singers. There is no star in the ordinary sense of the word, but a fine balance of beautiful voices and an aggregation of seasoned actors. A carefully selected ladies' orchestra of eight players and conductor furnish the accompaniment for this music play. The orchestration calls for a harpichord, viola d'amore, viola di gamba, one first violin, one second violin, violoncello, viola, double bass, oboe

imburse the commission for the cost of changing its location. He demurred, however, when the commission suggested a common user.
The first information that Byers had that the commission was to consider the matter was at noon today, when he was invited to present his side of the situation. He explained that he had not had time to get in touch with his principals and therefore was not prepared to offer a check nor compensation to the commission. He promised, however, that he would do so tomorrow at Salem.
It was out of a spirit of fairness to Byers that the commission postponed action, notwithstanding the pleas of the Linn county delegation that Biggs' proposal be accepted.

ABANDON HOPE FOR CREW OF SUBMARINE

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pedo room.
Last Word 11 A. M.
About 11 a. m., the microphones of the S-8, sister ship of the stricken submersible, recorded the barest whispers of sound through the double barrier of steel hull and sea. While conveying no intelligible message they were interpreted as indicating that the dying men were making a last desperate attempt to do something for themselves.
Then the stillness of the grave came over the dark hull lying prostrate on the ocean floor.
While the hearts of naval officers directing the rescue rose in their throats, the faint ray of hope remaining was enough to keep them feverishly preparing for the moment when the seas might quiet enough to permit the resumption of diving.
It was pointed out that life might linger in the black gaseous chamber for many hours after the men had grown too weak to respond to signals and had lapsed into unconsciousness.
Acknowledgment Faint
After seven hours of sending oscillating signals which officers believed must have reverberated loudly in the forward chamber of the S-4, the S-8, at 6:20 o'clock this morning obtained a faint message of three taps interpreted by some as an acknowledgment.
"Your wife and your mother are praying for you," the S-8 was trying to tell Lieutenant Graham Newell Fitch, one of the six men. Whether he received the message was not known, although two hours later the S-8 heard a falter-

ing tapping, as though some one in the torpor of suffocation were helplessly trying to tap a code message.
Officers pinned their hopes on the possibility of getting air to the men before death might end their valiant struggle.
Efforts Held Useless
If an airline could be connected with the chamber, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the first naval district said, "We can take our time cutting a larger hole to get in oxygen and other supplies, if we can get them in, they can live for months."
But the admiral concluded that the men could be saved by "nothing short of a miracle."
Rear Admiral Frank Brumby, in charge of the rescue work, was held aboard the mine sweeper Falcon in Provincetown harbor all day by the steady gale which swept over Cape Cod.
Both Captain Ernest T. King, in charge of diving operations, and Lieut. Commander Edward Ellsberg in charge of salvage work, agreed that there remained practically no hope of saving the six men.

Escape Cut Off
The hope that some of the men might be able to project themselves out in torpedo cases ended when submarine experts pointed

out that there would be no compressed air to work the projection tubes.
Officers had expected that at least one of the men might have the practically suicidal effort to crawl through one of the torpedo tubes, but it was believed that none of them had strength enough to make the attempt when no responses came to signals.
The torpedo tubes are about 21 inches in diameter and 21 feet long. Such an escape would involve the closing the inside valve.
After climbing into the tube, opening the outside valve, then struggling through the slippery, shiny barrel against the great pressure of the water at the 100 foot depth to be thrown to the surface by the pressure.
Storm Halts Work
The continued rough weather made salvage work impossible all day, and it was unlikely that diving would be resumed tonight. A thermometer sent down to the 100 foot depth at which the S-4 lies registered 34 degrees, only two degrees above freezing point. It was believed that the temperature within the unheated hull of the submarine would be as low.
Veteran divers, some of whom had worked in the S-51 operations, said frankly that there was "not a chance" for the six men left

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on the S-4. These said that even if it were possible to lower oxygen and food to the vessel, the result would be merely to prolong the agony of the imprisoned men.
The spot off Wood End where the S-4 went down is a rough piece of water, and there is little hope of suitable weather for salvage work before next summer the divers said. They said there was no other method of rescuing the men than by raising the hull from the bottom.

Boy Still Missing
No additional information as to the whereabouts of Llewellyn Burnside, who disappeared from the state institution for the feeble minded last Friday, was obtained yesterday. Anyone getting trace of him is asked to call 494 and ask for Mrs. J. W. Wiltse.

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NEGRO BLINDED

ASTORIA, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Alfred Richardson, 28, negro employe of a barber shop, was totally blinded today when lye being used to cleanse a drain exploded. Physicians feared blindness may be permanent.

JURY ACQUITS GEORGE REMUS IN SHORT TIME

(Continued from page 1)
least four of the jurors and there was a constant stream of well-wishers hurrying to congratulate the man whose life had been in jeopardy only a few minutes before.
"You know what I said in the jury room," Robert E. Hosford, printing contractor, juror number 12, remarked to a cheering group gathered about Remus in the jail. "I said 'Let's go out and give him his Christmas present. Let's make him happy one Christmas.'"
Jury Favors Remus
Hosford told newspaper men that if the court had permitted the jury would have returned a verdict freeing Remus outright. "We thought Remus had been greatly wronged, and that perse-

cution had lasted long enough," said Hosford.
To Remus, Hosford, and Mrs. Ruth Cross, the 22 year old "baby" of the jury, said: "We were with you from the start."
Remus, who set up a defense of "transitory maniacal insanity," with himself as chief counsel, received the verdict with a wild shout: "I wanted American justice, and I thank you folks."
Tears were streaming down his face as he left the courtroom where cheers still were echoing and was hurried the short distance down a corridor equally alive with cheers to the elevator which took him to the jail two floors above.

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