

MR. BLUEBEARD

As Introduced by HELEN WARE in the Military Drama

"THE DESERTERS"

Hudson Theatre, New York

Words and Music by ANNA ALICE CHAPIN, Co-Author of "The Deserters"

1. Now some... col - lect - ors hunt for gems, Oth - ers for
 2. Now Blue - beard was a lov - ing soul, And he liked - ers for

guns and knives, But pic - tures or lamps, or
 lot on hand, But some - times were chat - ty, and

slip - pers or stamps, But he col - lect - ed wives,
 some... were cat - ty, And some he could not stand.

Some... of the wives... were fat and short, Oth - ers were
 Some... of the la - dies lost their hearts, Oth - ers their

lean and long, But cold or tor - rid, or
 heads did miss, But wheth - er they cried, then or

nice or hor - rid, They all of them sang this song:.....
 wheth - er they died then, They al - ways brought up with this:.....

CHORUS.
 "Oh, Mis - ter Blue - beard, I'm aw - ful - ly stuck on you! Oh, Mis - ter Blue - beard, what
 "Oh, Mis - ter Blue - beard, I'm aw - ful - ly stuck on you! Oh, Mis - ter Blue - beard, what

ev - er am I to do?.... They tell me your tem - ple's aw - ful, And your wives are un - luck - y
 ev - er was I to do?.... They told me your tem - ple was aw - ful, And your wives were un - luck - y

too,.... But I'll take a chance in a two - step dance, For I'm ter - ri - bly stuck on blue."
 too,.... But I would take a chance in a two - step dance, For I always was stuck on blue."

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 "THINK IT OVER MARY"—The Season's March Song Hit
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No. 253.

Mr Bluebeard.

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STANFIELD STREETS ARE BEING GRADED

(Special Correspondence)
 Stanfield, March 23.—Men and teams are busy engaged in grading Ball avenue east from Main street, which is an improvement that will prove of great benefit to the community.

The Stanfield Woman's Study club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Connor. A paper was read by Mrs. W. C. Spencer, her subject being "Washington, D. C." and the subject "Washington Irving" was treated in an interesting paper by Mrs. G. L. Hurd. An entertaining reading was given by Mrs. Frank Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler are receiving the congratulations of their friends, a little daughter having been presented at their home Thursday evening. The attending physician, Dr. Alex. Reid, reports mother and daughter doing nicely.

M. E. Severance arrived here Wednesday and is the guest of his son, E. S. Severance.

Mrs. J. E. Faucett and son Robert went to Portland Thursday for a few days' visit.

J. P. (Jerry) Rusk, candidate for congress, was visiting among the voters of Stanfield Thursday.

Roland Oliver of Pendleton was a Stanfield visitor Wednesday.

Dr. Henry W. Coe returned Thursday from Portland where he was attending to business for several days.

W. C. Spencer went to Umatilla Thursday to look after a contract for plastering.

Dr. R. R. Johnson and wife and two children are here from Great Falls, Mont., visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother, E. S. Severance.

A. H. Hoidahl has returned from a visit to Portland and resumed his position in the office of the Inland Irrigation Co.

Glen McCullough, foreman of R. N. Stanfield's ranch was a Pendleton visitor Wednesday.

F. O. Yates, local manager of the Inland Empire Lumber Co., was transacting business at Pendleton Wednesday.

A. B. Thompson of Echo, manager of the Eastern Oregon Ind. Telephone Co., was in Stanfield Thursday.

Attorney A. W. Gray was looking after legal business at the county seat Thursday.

E. P. Marshall of Pendleton, vice president of the Furnish Ditch Co., was transacting business here yesterday.

TROOPS AND POLICE NEAR CLASH IN NEWPORT
 Day of Tension as Army and Navy Guards, Patrol City After Killink of Soldier.
 Newport—But few people venture forth as the fear of a clash between coast artillerymen and police

is great. Since the killing of Private Jones of Company No. 129, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Adams, by Patrolman John C. Gentile, there has been great fear of a fight between soldiers and police. Newport resembles an armed camp, with patrols of both soldiers and sailors, armed, walking the streets.

Ugly threats against the entire police force are being made by the soldiers who have sworn to avenge their late comrade, shot down in a clash between police and soldiers in Thames street.

Although Patrolman Gentile protests that the shooting was entirely an accident, due to the fact that his arm was knocked to one side as he was in the act of arresting Jones, the soldiers assert that the policemen came up from behind and deliberately killed their comrade. The patrol of soldiers, numbering about fifty men, in command of First Lieutenant Edgar H. Thompson, are keeping vigilant watch over any other soldiers about town, and allow none of them to loiter or go about in any group larger than two.

At the slightest sign of disorder the offenders are arrested by the soldier police and escorted to the government wharf whence they are sent to the fort. Notwithstanding the alert oversight by the guard from Fort Adams, many insulting remarks have been made to police officers by soldiers who leer at every patrolman they pass.

The police so far have been able to keep out of trouble, but as an extra precaution the force of patrolmen in the business section has been doubled, and in the vicinity of the boat landings there are a number of "cops" with the reserves in readiness to move at an instant's notice.

WIDOW OF HERMIT IS MOURNER AT HIS FUNERAL
 Boulder, Colo.—At the funeral of Charles Knerr, who died in the Allentown hospital from burns received at a fire in Vera Cruz, was about to take place at Emans, a wife whom nobody knew, appeared as a mourner. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Stauffer.

Knerr, who was 55 years old, had lived the life of a hermit for thirty years, working principally as a wood chopper on the mountainside. It now comes out that he and his wife separated soon after their marriage, thirty-three years ago. He sometimes said that he had a wife and daughter, but did not know what had become of them.

The wife, in all this time, had lived in Emans, only four miles from him, believing he was dead. She did not know to the contrary until she read of his death and of the fact that the body would be taken to Emans for burial.

LITTLE GIRL MAKES A SPEECH FOR SUFFRAGE
 Tennessee Governor's Nine-Year-Old Daughter Pleads for Votes for Women at Statehouse.
 Nashville, Tenn.—Little Miss Anna

B. Hooper, nine-year-old daughter of Governor Ben Hooper, has the distinction of delivering the first equal suffrage speech ever made in the Tennessee statehouse. It was all of her own planning.

Appearing at the capitol, she solicited the aid of her father's stenographer in copying a speech. Then, collecting her special friends among officials and statesmen, she led the way to the hall of the house, where mounting the rostrum, the young suffragette said:

"My fellow citizens: I come pleading for you men to let the women vote. Do I believe in the way Mrs. Parkhurst is trying to get votes? No, I do not. I do not believe in smashing up the windows, but I do think you ought to let us vote. Why shouldn't we help to make the laws of our country? The ignorant men are allowed to vote, but the educated women are denied this privilege. This is not right and every sensible man knows it."

SHE LANDS ON POOL TABLE.
 Woman, Falling Through Skylight, Barely Escapes Death.
 Chester, Pa.—Stepping from the rear window of her home on the second floor of the Hatton building, Mrs. Anna Rodgers, aged 64 years, fell through a skylight into the pool-room beneath.

She fell on one of the tables at which several young men were playing pool, and lay unconscious amid the fragments of broken glass. The injured woman was removed to the Chester hospital, suffering with internal injuries, lacerations and bruises.

RAGTIME PREVENTS PANIC.
 Stampede in Theatre Averted by Orchestra Playing Popular Airs.
 Stroudsburg, Pa.—A local orchestra playing ragtime averted a panic at East Stroudsburg Academy of Music during a theatrical performance.

An iron post supporting the balcony fell, and the front of the gallery sagged several inches. The crashing noise was followed by the cry of "Don't rush. Stand still!"

Then the music started up, and the packed house forgot the danger. No one was seriously hurt.

DIES IN DREAM OF PEACE.
 Farmer Stricken Driving Home With Bills to Sell Out.
 Bloomsburg, Pa.—Driving home from Bloomsburg with sale bills preparatory to selling off his farm stock and taking life ease, George Ruckle, aged 70, of Center Township, Columbia County, fell over unconscious in his wife's arms, stricken with paralysis.

Holding her unconscious husband his wife completed the eight miles drive home.

Ruckle died a few hours later.

Wooden Legs Cause Man's Death.
 Chicago.—Wooden legs were re-

sponsible for a death here. John Lunberg stepped on a track before a rapidly moving street car and tried to spring out of danger, but slipped and was almost instantly killed. The crew of the car was arrested, but release followed an explanation by the motorman.

NOTICE OF BIDS.
 For Water System and Pipe Line for Round-Up Park.
 Notice is hereby given that the common council of The City of Pendleton will receive bids at the office of the City Recorder up to Mar. 27, 1912, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the construction of a water system and pipe line in connection with Round-Up Park, according to plans and specifications for said water system prepared by Geary Kimbrell, City Surveyor, and now on file in the office of City Recorder, said bids to be opened by the common council at its regular meeting to be held on March 27th, 1912, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., said bids to specify as follows:

For all pipe delivered per foot \$.....
For laying pipe, including excavating, back filling trench and all labor and material necessary, per foot \$.....
For manholes, each \$.....
For catch basins, each \$.....
For entire pipe line complete (total bid) \$.....

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 5 per cent of amount bid made payable to the order of the mayor of The City of Pendleton, and the Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated March 16th, 1912.
 THOS. FITZ GERALD,
 City Recorder.

NOTICE OF PROPOSALS FOR COTTON FIRE HOSE.
 Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the City Recorder's office in Pendleton, Oregon, up until April 3rd, 1912, at 5 o'clock p. m., for furnishing to The City of Pendleton 450 feet of Cotton Fire Hose, bids to be opened at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on April 3rd, 1912, at 7:00 o'clock p. m., said bids to specify as follows:

2-inch cotton fire hose, 450 feet, price per foot \$.....
1 1/2-inch cotton fire hose, 450 feet, price per foot \$.....
1 1/4-inch cotton fire hose, 450 feet, price per foot \$.....

All hose to be delivered F. O. B. Pendleton, Oregon, and the City Council reserves the right to select any of the above sizes of hose, and also reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 21st day of March, 1912.
 THOS. FITZ GERALD,
 City Recorder.

Kaiser Off on a Junket.
 Berlin, March 22.—Emperor William, accompanied by Princess August Wilhelm and Princess Victoria, started tonight for Vienna to visit Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hun-

gary. From Vienna the kaiser will go to Venice and be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. He then goes for a vacation to the Island of Corfu.

THEIR WILL WORK OUT PRICE OF GOODS STOLEN
 Makes Proposition in Court and It Is Satisfactory to Robbed Man and Judge.
 Wilkesbarre, Pa.—When an opportunity presented itself James Graham walked into a blacksmith shop and carried away several pairs of rubber pads. The police got on his trail and he was arrested. Thereupon he confessed.

When arraigned before Police Magistrate Walsh the man said: "Tell you what I'll do, Judge. I'll work for this blacksmith until I pay back in labor the value of the goods and to show him that I am sorry I'll throw in a couple of extra days."

The idea appealed to the court and the blacksmith, when both showed a willingness to accept an agreement was drawn by which Graham will receive \$2.50 a day. The first dollar he earns is to be equally divided between the city and his wife, the mon-

ey paid the city being the costs of the suit. The next \$10 he earns is to be divided between the blacksmith and Mrs. Graham.

If Graham likes his position he will be allowed to keep it after he has paid the value of the stolen goods.

HOW VACANCIES FOR ELECTORS ARE FILLED
 Salem, Ore.—Interpreting the direct primary law in response to an inquiry from Senator Nottingham of Portland, the attorney general gives it as his opinion that no fear need be experienced of the lack of candidates for presidential electors, and also advises him that should a vacancy occur after an elector is nominated the place may be filled by the state central committee.

WOULDN'T SHE PAY UP?
 Rome.—Signora Vittorio Moschini, formerly Miss Lulu Davis of Austin, Tex., was sued for divorce by her husband, the wealthiest member of the chamber of deputies. He alleged that certain ante-nuptial provisions of a legal agreement have not been carried out by her. They were married in 1910.

Oregon Theatre SUNDAY MARCH 24th
 Last Big Musical of the Season
 ORIGINAL AND ONLY COMPANY PRESENTING CHICAGO'S BIG MUSICAL REVUE
MORT H. SINGER
Miss Nobody From Starland
 COMING UNCHANGED FROM ITS RECORD RUN OF 300 NIGHTS AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE, CHICAGO, WITH OLIVE VAH—THE ALL STAR CAST—THE ORIGINAL PRINCESS THEATRE PRODUCTION—DANCERS AND FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS.
 NOTE—THIS IS THE SAME COMPANY— PRODUCTION AND CAST—THAT PLAYED THE HELIG THEATRE IN PORTLAND LAST SEPTEMBER.

"There's a laugh in every minute of Miss Nobody from Starland."—Denver Times, March 4, 1912.
 "Miss Nobody from Starland" is one of the best and most complete musical attractions sent to the Coast for seasons.—Vancouver World, Aug. 29, 1911.
 "It is to be doubted if anything funnier than the Second Act of 'Miss Nobody from Starland' has been seen here in seasons."—Spokane Spokesman Review, Aug. 21, 1911.
 "Miss Nobody from Starland" is one of the three biggest winners in the Musical Comedy World.—Portland Oregonian, Sept. 10, '11.
 "Miss Nobody from Starland" greatly pleased crowds at The Moore Theatre.—Seattle P. I., Sept. 4, 1911.
 "Miss Nobody from Starland" was presented at the Victoria Theatre last night to a house which thoroughly enjoyed a delightful evening.—Victoria Daily Times, Sept. 1, 1911.

Prices:—Lower Floor \$1.50—Balcony \$1.00 and 75c Gallery 50c—Sale of Seats Friday