

MOST DELIGHTFUL OF FAIRY PLAYS RANKS PETER PAN

Maude Adams is to come to the Page theatre when Charles Frohman is to present her in J. M. Barrie's fairy play, "Peter Pan." It is surely not stretching truth to say that Miss Adams would be welcome in anything that she elected to present, but in the role of the boy who wouldn't grow up she is certainly doubly welcome. Barrie's play is one of the most successful that has been given to the stage in a decade. Its vogue has been tremendous and in England, where Barrie is revered, it is looked upon as a classic.

Epic of Childish Joy.

"Peter Pan" is an epic of childish joy and fancy; it is the apotheosis of youth and all of its high-colored fancies, and Barrie is probably the only writer in English letters today capable of giving this whimsical conception dramatic form. Everything that surges, unreasoning, through the childish brain, all of the extravaganzas, unrealities, terrifying dangers, delights, enthusiasms—all those infantile emotions are woven by the dramatist into a spectacular entertainment that is full of exquisite tenderness, sentiment and poetry. In the lovable, elfish "Peter Pan," the boy who wouldn't grow up had run away from home rather than some day have to be president, the English poet has given Maude Adams a role that suits her and her talents to perfection. No man who does not love children could have written this play, which is redolent of the nursery, and which has the miraculous effect of rejuvenating all those who come under its magic spell.

Never to Grow Up.

The coming of Peter Pan to the Darling nursery after the children had been put to bed by the faithful St. Bernard dog, Nana, who officiates as nurse, the lesson in flying and the subsequent flight of the children through the window to the Never-Never, Never Land; the arrival in the magic country infested with strange animals—the monster ostrich, the man-eating crocodile with a clock ticking in its stomach, and the fierce wolves that were off by the children looking at them between their legs—the building of the house in the woods with a lady's slipper for a door-knocker and a silk hat for a chimney, the attack of the blood-thirsty pirates and the savage redskins, the retreat to the underground cave, the capture of the children, who are taken prisoners to the pirate ship and sentenced to walk the plank; the rescue by Peter Pan, the worsening of the pirates and the return of the Darling children to their anxious mother—these are the salient features of this novel drama of children. Mr. and Mrs. Darling overjoyed at the return of the lost ones, wish to keep Peter Pan, but the boy is still resolved never to grow up and returns to his little house among the flower-laden trees, where Wendy, according to agreement, visits him annually to attend to his house cleaning.

RURAL SUPERVISOR FOR JACKSON COUNTY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 14.—Arthur R. Chase has been chosen by Jackson county as rural school supervisor, to give particular attention to the organization of agricultural instruction.

Mr. Chase is eminently well prepared for the work he is to take up August 1. Before he entered the Oregon Agricultural college he had two years of study in Iowa State college, besides normal training in the Southern Minnesota Normal and four years experience as a teacher in the rural schools of Idaho and North Dakota. The college annual last year called him, rightly, "A real live wire." An article of his entitled "The Farmer and the Future," is to be published shortly in Little Farms Magazine, Los Angeles, Cal. He has been prominent in oratory and debate, in the Hesperian Literary society, in both the Agricultural club and the Lewelling club composed of horticultural students. He is also a member of the Easterners' club. He won a place for the seniors in the inter-class oratorical this year and was a member of the victorious senior debate team when the recall of the judiciary was discussed.

NOTICE.

To the people who have reserved rooms for the I. O. O. F. assembly and convention: Be prepared to receive them Monday night, May 19. Special train arrives at 9:40 p. m. 48*

Maude Adams as "Peter Pan," Page Theatre, Monday, May 19



GOT AFFIDAVIT TO SILENCE O'HARA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.—No report on the investigation of Senator Eitelson's committee into charges of immorality against Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, which grew out of his "starvation wages and white slavery crusade," is expected this week. Senator Eitelson today said he probably will desire to hear more evidence in the matter before his committee decides on any recommendation.

Testifying at last night's session, Thomas Vredenburg, a millionaire, who introduced to O'Hara Mrs. Maude Robinson, with whom he is accused of having been involved, said that he was with O'Hara part of the night in question, but denied absolutely that any immoral acts were committed.

Another witness was Samuel Davis of this city. Davis admitted that he obtained the Robinson woman's affidavit—which she later repudiated—to "silence O'Hara" and to prevent the lieutenant governor calling him before the white slave commission, which was headed by O'Hara.

EIGHT LIVES LOST IN ALASKA CYCLONE

SEWARD, Alaska, May 15.—A tornado which struck here last night did considerable property damage and it is reported eight persons were killed and several injured. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

AT JACKSONVILLE

Call for Mail Tribune vacuum cleaners at Mr. Abbott's hardware store.

PIONEER LUMBER CAMP IS BURNED

WEED, Cal., May 15.—The historic old lumber town of Igerna received its death blow yesterday afternoon by fire. The flames burst out simultaneously from three old buildings, apparently being the work of an incendiary. The loss is more than \$50,000.

For nearly 20 years Igerna furnished work for large crews of men employed in two mills and box factory of the Coggins Brothers. The plant had not been worked for several years. State Senator Abner Weed bought the plant from Coggins Brothers and has operated the cement plant for some time. Igerna has been but sparsely inhabited lately, thus leaving the old town without any fire protection.

The principal loser is Abner Weed, of Dunsmuir. The cement buildings and machinery are a total loss. It is not known whether he carried any insurance.

MEDFORD ACHIEVING FAME THROUGH BUD

(Roseburg Review)

Our neighboring city of Medford down the line, is basing its hopes for fame and a place on the map on its being the home of a possible lightweight prize ring champion. This is built the natural evolution of the times. Pella, the birthplace of Alexander; Wantage, that of Alfred the Great; Stratford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare; Ajaccio, the place from which Napoleon sprang, and Bridges Creek, where Washington was born; all these must have their glory dimmed and their fame sunk into oblivion. We congratulate our neighbor with no feeling of envy upon her possible emergence into the limelight of greatness.

HATCHERY WORK TO RESTOCK ROGUE IN FULL BLAST

Superintendent Mitchell of the Elk creek fish hatchery was a recent visitor in Medford and reports hatchery operations in full blast. He brought down a can of Chinook Salmon fry which can be seen in the window of the Medford Furniture and Hardware store and several large trout for the Mail Tribune window aquarium.

"The steel head egg taken for this season on the Rogue and Applegate is 4,400,000," states Mr. Mitchell. Of these 2,500,000 will have to be liberated as soon as hatched. The balance will be held until the fingerling stage before released.

"Co-operating with the state game and fish commission, the capacity of the hatchery at Elk creek has been doubled this spring. Last year we could hold nearly a million fry. This year we can hold 2,000,000 to the fingerling stage. A new water wheel has been finished with a capacity of over 400 gallons as against 280 with the old wheel. Ponds have been constructed for holding the fry, as well as additional troughs.

Salmon Hatching Over.

"Salmon hatching is almost over for the season. The number of salmon being hatched is double that of the steelheads. As many of these are held as possible, but the bulk have to be liberated as soon as hatched.

"The run of cut-throat trout this year is very small, only about 23,000 eggs being taken. I find it has been the custom in years past in hatchery operations here to fertilize the eggs of the cut-throat with steelhead (rainbow) milt because the cut-throat male yields such a small quantity of milt. This has resulted in the production of a "mule" trout, that resembles the cut-throat in appearance but is not fertile and does not reproduce. As a consequence, the number of fertile cut-throat is yearly diminishing in the Rogue river. This I regard as a good thing, for the cut-throat is the most voracious of all trout, except perhaps the Dolly Varden, and destroys thousands of salmon and trout fry. However, since I have been in charge a true cut-throat is bred.

Rogue Finest Trout Stream.

"The Rogue river is the most wonderful trout stream in the country, perhaps in the world. It is chuck full of feed of all kinds for fry at seasons when there is a great scarcity in most streams, particularly in the hatching seasons. Fish fry of all kinds have a much better chance of survival than in any of the smaller streams that are tributary, or in any of the large streams of the state. As a rule there is little feed in streams until after the snow has melted, but the Rogue is an exception. It is naturally the finest angling stream in the west."

Presbyterian Church.

Prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church tonight. The subject is "The Mustard Seed." Everybody come tonight. A large attendance is expected. Mark 4:30-32.

Married.

SCHRUMP-WALKER—In Medford April 14, 1913. F. D. Schrupp and Amy B. Walker, both of Gold Hill, Rev. W. T. Goulder officiating.

CLAIM MANDOT HAS GONE BACK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—Friends of Joe Mandot among Los Angeles boxing fans are denying loudly today reports that the little French boxer, who is scheduled to box Bud Anderson at Vernon May 26, has "gone back." Mandot's showing at his training quarters to date has been such as to cause his friends to

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

She Was So Ill—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pontwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 77, Pontwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman says:

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."—Miss CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R.R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?



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believe that he will be in better shape for Anderson than for either of his fights here with Joe Rivers. Anderson already is hard at work under the direction of Earl Mohan. He plunges into his round of gymnasium duties with spirit and con-

dence. The northwesterner claims already to be 20 per cent stronger than when he fought Brown here. According to Anderson, Medford and other Oregon and Washington cities will send an unusually big delegation to the match.

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