

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

Post Scores in Famous Screen Play at Page

James Young has brought the dreaming East to our eyes in "Omar the Tentmaker," which has Guy Bates Post for its star and which is on view at the Page theater; the Persia of nearly a thousand years ago, with its teeming millions of men and women intent then on keeping body and soul together by the labor of their hands, just as they in this more prosaic twentieth century.

We know Omar in a general way as a guzzler of wine, a writer of verse—his quatrains in "The Rubayat" have made his name immortal; but not many of us know him as an astronomer, a philosopher, a rebel against the existing order of things.

As such he is revealed by Richard Walton Tully in "Omar the Tentmaker," his surname, Khayyam, meaning "tentmaker," which was his father's business and which he himself learned and sometimes practiced.

Guy Bates Post played Omar in Tully's stage play, which had much success several years ago, and he again impersonates that picturesque and fascinating man of Persia on the screen. His polished acting makes the role stand out even in the crowded canvas which depicts the life of Nalshapur with its swarming population.

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