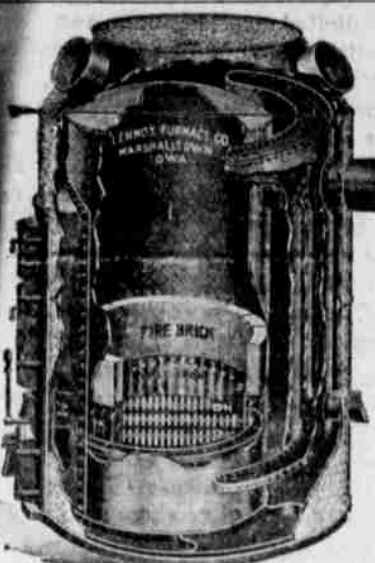


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In a brilliant galaxy of radiant beauty; in a raging whirlwind of mirth, melody and music; in a kaleidoscopic display of splendid and sumptuous stage settings; chaperoned by a large and fashionable audience, the Pixies came to Salem last night.

This musical extravaganza, produced by the best of home talent, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., staged and directed by W. A. Milne, the author of the operetta, was perhaps the best amateur musical or dramatic production that has ever been given in this city.

Without stealing thunder from the libretto, the argument in brief is this: The goblins find a tiny fairy asleep and steal her. In an opportune time Prince Florimel arrives and with his Pixie band conquers the goblins and restores the fairy. Of course the prince marries the queen of the fairies and they live happily ever afterwards.

This is by no means all the love making in the piece. There are numerous little side shows where cupid gets in his work and the element of comedy is never allowed to drag.

For the most part, the music is bright and catchy and in the solo parts, the whole realm of music is drawn on.

There is a faint suggestion of the Sunday school in some of the choruses and one is at times led to think that the composer must have some time been a collaborator with Moody and Sankey but he demonstrated the fact that he is on to his job as a stage director.

There were 300 of them, more or less, and they were all good. If there was a weak spot in the show, this critic failed to see it. The house was full, but all the people in Salem could not get seats and for those who could not get in last night the consolation is left that the performance will be repeated tonight.

Accentuating the remarkable success of the entire affair, were a few things that must have sorely tried the good nature of the management. In the first place, the theater people turned over the house to the Pixies and paid their own way in. Numerous committees went on the streets selling tickets. There were only 150 four-bit seats in the house. The committees sold a huge number of fifty cent tickets. When the one hundred and fifty-first holder of a half dollar ticket loomed up at the box office window, trouble began to be visible in the distant horizon. This trouble grew no less as other late ladies joined the gang. Joe Albert was at the ticket window, trying to pour oil on the troubled waters.

"It is nothing but a skin game," cried one woman.

"Madam, you must not blame us," said the suave gentleman with red hair, "the Y. M. C. A. people are the culprits."

Then the orchestra did not show up. However they had a splendid accompanist at the piano and that seeming obstacle was averted by Miss Bushnell's proficiency and skill as a pianist.

The show opened like a radiant sunburst with the chorus by the entire company, "Hail to the Morning Sun."

The performance hinged around the solo parts of Queen Titania, sang by Mrs. W. Carleton Smith; Prince Florimel, by Miss Myrtle DuRette; Angelica, by Miss Edna Savage, and Cholly Christanthum by Miss Evelyn Calbreath. There were other excellent soloists who deserve praise. Miss Chrissie Clark, leader of the Yankee Doodle girls and others, but the four star parts kept these ladies in the lime light most of the time.

When Mrs. Smith was obtained for the Fairy Queen, no better selection could have been made. She has a great deal of histrionic ability and a splendid voice. She sang and acted her part with equal cleverness. At every turn she was enthusiastically applauded.

Miss DuRette's rendition of the charming role of Prince Florimel was both a surprise and a revelation. Salem people began to sit up and take notice when she sang and to wake up to the fact that a real prima donna has been discovered. In fact few operatic singers on the professional stage could have done this part in a more delightful manner. Miss DuRette's stage presence, her particular type of beauty fit the role as if it had been written for her, and all through the play, her acting and her singing left little to be desired. Her costume was superb and

exquisitely lovely as was a great many of the others.

Everybody in Salem knew Miss Edna Savage could sing but when she gave "Tell Me, Will My Dream Come True," she won a new place in the public heart.

Miss Calbreath had a difficult role but she conquered it and brought down the house when she sang "Maybe."

Bernard Post made a hit with "Chinaman Will Mally" and Miss Chrissie Clark simply sang her way into popular favor. Her Yankee Doodle girls made one of the big features of the evening.

Esther Ferguson and Fay Hutchins sang "A Happy Roving Pair" and won great applause; the Japanese maidens made every male heart in the house flutter when they sang "The Toy Monkey" from "The Geisha."

There were also some heart pangas entitled to the record. She went into when the "Amazon Guards" did some pretty callisthenics.

Harry Wimer, the leader of the Goblins, was no slouch and indeed that little cub in red who brought up the rear guard covered himself with glory a foot deep.

As has been remarked before, there are 300 of them. Life is too short and this sage is too busy to take up each of this 300 and tell about her. But it was a good show; good because it was local talent and good anyhow.

It took well. Many people dreamed last night of elves, pixies and brownies; children mused long over hob goblins and spooks and children of maturer years thought more than once of fairy princesses in a shimmer of tinsel and gold and of a beautiful prince in a royal robe of red and of sweet voices, ringing out as clear and soft and true as the sound of the distant bells of an old cathedral.

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