# AT THE PLAYHOUSES

## LOVE MAKES SACRIFICE IN THE FROZEN NORTH

**A Remarkable Story of Romance and Adventure Depicted in the Alaskan Wilderness.**

**Cast.**

Fred, prospector .....Fred Truesdell
Jack .....J. W. Johnson
An Old Miner .....Will E. Sheerer
Reed-in-the-Wind .....Helene Martin
Babbie, the child, Baby Jane Truesdell
Babbie, the woman .....Miss Tennant

The sharp report of a revolver suddenly rings out through the quiet northern wilderness, arresting the attention of two young prospectors. For a moment the young men are stunned. Then another report is heard and the prospectors, hurrying in the direction whence the shots come, find a fair-haired child sitting at the edge of an old shaft weeping. At the bottom of the shaft is an aged miner. A pistol in his limp hand and a broken windlass tell all too plainly of a fatal mishap, for the miner is maimed beyond all power of recovery.

Dying, he begs the two youths to care for the little Babbie. The boys decide to remain on the spot, taking up their abode in the cabin which the accident has left without a tennant. The first few days of mortifying blunders in their empirical attempts at supplying the maternal relation to a little lady of six convinces them that in one department at least even a Cree squaw can beat the combined forces of two of England's best younger sons. Reed in the Wind becomes the duly accredited nurse and foster-mother to the little Bibbie.

A dozen years later, when the child blossomed into a glorious flower, Jack and Fred become rivals for her hand. Each vies with the other to outdo him with gifts. When Fred brings back from Skagway a shawl such as no girl on the Yukon had seen before, Jack tops him with an offer of a little plaster Cupid. Sentiment enjoys a temporary triumph over lavishness. Babbie takes the live god to her heart, and a breach is opened between the two men. Before long this settles into enmity. The bad blood is finally precipitated a dispute over a mining claim. There is a wild race to the claim office. Fred, having borrowed Babbie's wolf to lead his team of huskies, outruns his stometime-partner and files a prior claim. The other, enraged at his defeat, challenges the successful man to argue their rival claims, both to the mining property and to the girl, with Colts at twenty paces. The duel is just about to start when they are thrown into sudden consternation by the spectacle of flames pouring from the doors and windows of Babbie's cabin in the valley close by. The men forget their quarrel in the urgent necessity of saving the girl they both love. Jack finally succeeds in carrying her from the pyre. He then returns to his erstwhile partner, whom he has left inside over-powered by the smoke. Just as he raises the helpless man the charred flooring gives away and both are hurled far below into the abandoned shaft, which twelve years before had claimed the life of Babbie's father.

## COMMANDER BOOTH LECTURES.

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**Annihilate Social Evil.**

Approached on the subject of vice segregation, Miss Booth was very communicative. The commander was very firm in her opposition to the very suggestion of segregating the social evil. Her eyes flashed and she looked every inch the soldier as she declared:

"I cannot agree with such a fearful proposition for one moment. It is not segregation we want, but annihilation. I put this form of vice by the side of all other forms, and the Salvation Army, now as ever, regards it as an inveterate foe which it will fight with every weapon in its possession. To segregate such a fearful vice is to give it official recognition and permit it to carry on its deadly work unmolested. Surely there was never a worse proposition made under the sun than this! When it comes to pass that our municipalities will consider the toleration of vice in such a form it makes one wonder as to whether it is not possible for God to visit us as He did the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah in the olden times, and for a similar purpose. We must stamp out this infamy! It is war to the knife! If we do not conquer it, it will conquer us.

"Of course, I believe in the one moral standard for men and women. A fallen woman is very largely the victim of man's perfidy and not one in 10,000 enters upon such a life voluntarily."

**Lecture Is New.**

The lecture to be given by Miss Booth tonight is new. She gave it for the first time in Denver about two weeks ago. The commander will not go outside of her own commandery of the United States with the lecture, except possibly a short trip into Canada

The lecturer will tell as well as can be told in one lecture of the life of her father. The address will be accompanied by stereopticon and moving pictures showing all of the important events of his life and work, and views of the funeral.

Asked how the appreciation of the life of her father by the American people compared with that of the English the commander said it was fully as great. As an evidence she told how the telegraph companies at the time of General Booth's death worked extra forces of men all over the United States to take care of the messages of condolence that were sent her by celebrated people. She places great value on an immense file of newspapers presented her which contain stories and editorials bearing on the funeral of her noted parent.

In the Booth party are Commander Thomas Estill, Col. G. J. Parker, Major Robert Griffiths, Staff Captain Welch, Adjutant George Cook, Captain Jackson and Brigadier Robert Dubbin. All of the party except Commander Estill and Brigadier Dubbin come from New York. Brigadier Estill belongs in the northwest and Commander Estill belongs in Chicago. He commands the western division of the army.

## CITY TO WEAR GLAD RAGS.

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one of the state's most beautiful structures and one which every visitor notes a second time, it should, by all means be "dolled up" for the celebration.

With every business house in the city shining with color and the public buildings draped with cherry red, Salem will show up like a dew drop on a pansy. Thousands of visitors will be here Friday night and all day Saturday, and it behooves every business man to get busy. It is also suggested that the postoffice, the new city library, the capitol building, the bank buildings and the Salem high school be decorated, as these structures will be inspected by critical eyes next Saturday and public spirit should awaken to create a favorable impression notwithstanding the buildings in question are most sightly. Manager Crowe, of the Hotel Marion, is figuring upon dressing his place of business up in the latest hobble effect style, while the Steeves building and the Salem Board of Trade quarters will come out in up-to-date dress. The Board of Trade is now arranging for the usual street decorations and it is understood that the United States National Bank officials will cover their fine structure with popular colors.

**Don't Miss That Parade.**

According to the parade committee, the auto display in the afternoon of the celebration, will resemble a mile of show cases set on wheels. Autos in numbers from 200 to 250 will be in this parade and with the seven bands, the National Guard, fire department and representative delegations from other cities, the line will extend around many blocks.

The street commissioner will be requested to get busy with the sprinkler and sweeping force and place the streets in first class condition. The motion picture men will take careful note of the parade and any unsightly features will be recorded on the film which is to be viewed by many thousands elsewhere.

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern company has agreed to hold up its cars whenever they interfere with the parade and the chief of police will keep the streets clear.

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# WILL ENFORCE THE CURFEW ORDINANCE

**Old Law Has the Mould and Moss Scraped Off and Is Polished Up for Use.**

Mayor Steeves today issued orders to Chief of Police Shedeck to enforce the curfew ordinance, and tomorrow night at exactly fifteen minutes before nine o'clock, the fire whistle will blow and thus warn every person under the age of 18 years to be off the streets of Salem unless accompanied by either parents or guardians.

This is an ordinance passed by the city council years ago and is covered with the proverbial anti-enforcement spider-web and mould. A valiant attempt was made by former chiefs of the city police department to carry out the privisions of the curfew ordinance, but due to seventeen and near-eighteen year-old young men and women of prominent parents in the city objecting to being shooed home every time they emerged from a picture show or theatre without their parents by their sides, the job was given up as a bad one.

**Parents Equally Responsible.**

Under the ordinance in question, the parents of children under the age of 18 years are made responsible for the actions of their offspring, and any arrest made of persons violating the curfew law will not only affect the minor but necessitate a prosecution of the parents as well.

According to Mayor Steeves' argument in behalf of the curfew law, the city police officers are supposed to exercise an unusual amount of judgment while enforcing the ordinance. He states that "well known local citizens in company with minor children should be exempt from question and the police should take such circumstances into consideration before acting after the curfew signal is sounded."

It is the general opinion of those who have had occasion to observe the efforts of former police administrations, that the ordinary policeman is not familiar with the faces of every man, woman and child in Salem, and to compel him to say who are minors and parents, who are responsible friends and guardians is nothing short of the impossible.

However, Chief Shedeck has been directed to enforce the ordinance to the letter and steps will be taken to do so tomorrow night. Until April first, the curfew alarm will be sounded fifteen minutes before 9 o'clock and during the summer months, the time for minors to be home unless properly accompanied on the streets, will be at 10 o'clock.

Ex-Chiefs Gibson and Hamilton attempted to enforce the ordinance, but found that the number of boys and girls coming under the provisions of the law was so great, that it would require extra men to enforce it. These chiefs and former councilmen did not approve of the age limit placed by the ordinance and consequently rigid enforcement was not brought about. Chief of Police Shedeck stated today that he was not entirely in favor of the age limit provided by the law, but inasmuch as he has been directed to enforce that section of it, he intends to do so to the letter.

**No Juvenile Officer Serving.**

At present this city is without a juvenile officer. The duties of Police Matron Lynch are supposed to cover the juvenile question, but according to Mayor Steeves today, she has never been officially appointed to that position. The curfew ordinance provides that the mayor shall appoint a juvenile officer to act in conjunction with the police department. This has not been done as yet and Mrs. Lynch has no authority, under the ordinance creating the office of police matron, to act as an arresting officer, and her duties are confined to having the custody of female charges in the city bastile.

Whether or not she has been accorded the privilege of exercising authority outside of being the custodian of the women prisoners in the city jail, is a mixed question, notwithstanding the ordinance creating her office places the salary at $50 per month and regularly appoints her to a position which is usually governed by the head of the police department, but over which the Salem chief has no control.

## TOM KAY TO WATCH MILWAUKIE TAVERN

Because of the peculiar situation of the famous Milwaukie tavern, near Portland, with respect to boundary lines, Governor West has appointed Detective Tom Kay, formerly of the Portland police force, as a special officer to watch the place every evening.

The tavern is in Clackamas county, just over the line from Multnomah, and is barely inside the corporate limits of Milwaukie. Hence it cannot come under the new law prohibiting saloons outside the corporate limits of cities. Because there will be no way to eliminate the place, unless by the public nuisance law, a special officer will be present every evening. He is appointed by the governor for the sole duty of watching this particular club. He is expected to make his appearance at the club every evening about 7 o'clock and remain until closing time.

**Jack Rabbits a Pest.**

Independence, Ore., March 13.—The jack rabbits in Polk county are doing considerable damage to trees in young orchards. They have, during the past two years, increased rapidly in number, and it is now a very common occurrence for farmers to shoot the animals near their houses. They peel the bark off young trees, especially walnuts and filberts, and either kill the trees or put them behind in one or more year's growth. The rabbits are lately found in two species, one a light gray, and the other a light bluish-brown. They roam about the hills, feeding off the crops of farmers in the edge of the timber. Just what method can be brought about to stop the multiplication or the orchard pests is a perplexing question to farmers and fruit growers of Polk county On Saturday hunters going into the country, kill a large number of rabbits, but this fails as a permanent method for their disposal.

**A Stiff Sentence.**

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Francisco, March 13.—United States District Judge Van Fleet handed stiff jolts here today to two men convicted of passing raised bills. Fred Johnson, alleged leader of a gang of bill raisers, was sentenced to serve 20 years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's island, and William Monteith was sentenced to three years at the same prison.

In a better mood, the legislature in its final day's work decided that many of the governor's vetoes were right, after all.

**They Died Together.**

London, March 13.—Unable to bear the pangs of a nervous breakdown, which gripped them both, Mrs. Louis Jeffryes and her daughter, Natalie, threw themselves in a pond at Goldaming, near here, and are dead today. Mrs. Jeffryes was the wife of Dr. Yyman Jeffryes, who served with distinction in the Civil War.


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