

# At the Theaters

The premier attraction for the theatergoers of Missoula, during the week will be the production of "A Stubborn Cinderella" at the new Harnois theater on Friday evening, March 19. A special train will be run from Hamilton on the day of the show and its schedule is to be announced within a day or two. The theatrical special promises to give to the residents of the valley rapid service to and from Missoula and it may be made a regular institution in the case of the larger attractions at the new theater.

Outside of the Harnois, two vaudeville houses and the moving picture shows offer a great deal for the coming week. The bills at all being touted as of more than ordinary excellence.

## A STUBBORN CINDERELLA

"A Stubborn Cinderella" is the latest musical play from the prolific pens of Will M. Hough and Frank R. Adams, with music by Joseph E. Howard, and has registered an impression upon the Chicago newspaper critics and playing public unparalleled in the history of the Windy City's theatrical history.

This play is upon a decidedly higher plane than "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "The Girl Question" and "The Honey-moon Trail" their three last plays, and it has been given a production never equaled in theatrical productions.

Heretofore the plays of these authors have been full of slang and dealt with incidents in the lives of the middle class working people, but in "A Stubborn Cinderella" they have chosen college boys, the unspiciated daughter of a Scottish earl, and various other representatives of a smarter class of society for their principal characters.

"The Brothers" who have been such a feature of the before mentioned plays of these authors, are conspicuous by their absence in "A Stubborn Cinderella" but their loss is more than counterbalanced by the marvellously pretty and fascinating forty show girls who are seen in it. Of the costumes it is only necessary to say that to the casual spectator it is a matter of wonder how the girls find time to make their changes so rapidly as they do in this set of costumes for another, each more handsome than the first, until in the last scene they seem to have reached the absolute culmination of gorgeousness and magnificence with their orange colored costumes of the California orange fete. The production was staged by that master of this line of theatrical endeavor, George Marion, whose hand it was directed the productions of "The Merry Widow," "The Prince of Pilsen," "The College Widow," "County Chairman," "The Sultan of Sulu" and dozens of other plays which in years gone by have been standards of comparison by which other men's efforts were judged.

The cast seems incomparable both from its brilliancy, individuality and from its harmonious blending. Grace Edmund who sings the prima donna part, receives many encores after each of her songs, but the last one she sings, "The First Kiss of the Last Girl You Love," is the highlight of the play, has rightly aroused such enthusiasm as never was seen before unless possibly in grand opera, while others in the cast are Homer B. Mason, Ethel Dovy, Jack Raffae, Harry Paul, Lincoln Plumer, Clara Noelle and many others.

Besides "The First Kiss" the songs include "What's the Use," "If They'd Only Let Poor Adam's Rib Be," "I'm in Love With all the Girls I Know" and a dozen others.

## RICHARD CARLE, GENIUS

Richard Carle is one of the unique persons of the American stage. He is author, composer, lyric writer, stage manager, dancing instructor, star comedian and producer. He not only writes his own plays, but he provides much of the music, arranges the dances, prepares the sketches for the scenery, produces and manages his plays, thereby drawing salary as star, drawing royalties from his songs and participating in the net profits as manager.

Mr. Carle is still on the sunny side of forty. He was born in Somerville, Mass., a suburb of Boston. He was christened Charles H. Carleton. His father, Edgar W. Carleton, still lives in Somerville. According to the father, everything indicated a star career for the son from his earliest youth. When he was still in his kids, young Carleton strung a wire screen across an unused wagon loft, mounted some old chintz curtains and gave shows in which he furnished the whole entertainment. The admission fee was ten nails and the receipts were cashed at a junk dealer's.

When he was 15 or 16, young Carleton fed his stage fever with frequent but fugitive trips to the old Howard Atheneum in Boston. There in exchange for admission, he passed out programs—a tall, gawky boy with light hair, spectacles and an imitation fur cap, with the accompanying ear muffs, tied together atop. He had a keen eye for something funny and when he saw a neighbor coming he introduced the novelty of passing out programs behind his back. To get out nights he elected himself a member of a mythical club which had for recreations whist, sleigh-riding, candy pulling and spelling matches.

"It's strange your club never meets at our house," observed his father. "Yes, it is strange," replied the son. "But our club is very peculiar."

Watching the old-timers at the Howard was an inspiration to young Carleton. Several of the men now prominent in amusements used to be great favorites at the old music hall, and he longed to be able to sing, dance and do funny falls as they did. The idea of the legitimate stage also occurred to him, for once in a while he had printed this card, which

he quietly slipped to his mother one morning, it read: "Richard Carle, Boston Museum."

His mother beamed on him fondly as she saw him in perspective a representative actor.

"But I never dared to show that card to father, who was sitting across the table," declares the comedian. However he clung to the name and the following summer found him putting out handbills announcing at various summer resorts, Richard Carle in imitations and at the piano. He charged no admission, but trusted to the generosity of his audience, adding naively that he had no charge.

He had been in this kind of work only a short time when he applied for a job to Itch and Harris of Boston, at whose theater James T. Powers was playing in "A Mad Baragan." He was engaged at \$25.00 a week. After "A Mad Baragan" Mr. Carle appeared in various plays, including "A Country Sport," in which the late Peter P. Dalley was then starring. But the turning point in his career came with his engagement in "The Lady Slavey" at the New York Casino. His attitude was such that George W. Lederer took him to London, with the company that stayed there two years. In "The Casino Girl," "An American Beauty" and "The Belle of Bohemia." During this engagement he rose to be leading man.

Returning to America, he began writing for the stage. As author, his first work was "Mam'zelle 'Awkins," closely followed by a burlesque, "Wax Up East," which was presented by several notable casts. About this time he was engaged by the old Dearborn Theater company of Chicago. First he revamped "The Explorers," originally a failure, into something of a success, then he worked out another's ideas on the fanciful topic, "The Stocks." This work had its handicaps, and Mr. Carle had no opportunity of showing his real skill until he wrote "The Tenderfoot."

This musical comedy was refresh-



"THE HOCKEY GRILLS" IN "A STUBBORN CINDERELLA"

ing and it was a hit from the first night. He appeared as Prof. Zeech, ariah Pettibone, the leading character, playing the part upwards for two years.

Then followed "The Mayor of Tokio," another big success, with Mr. Carle in the part of Marcus Orlando Kidder, a theatrical manager. This part he played almost two years. In the meantime he had written and produced "The Maid and the Mummy," which enjoyed wide popularity, although he never played in it himself.

During the summer of 1906 he was engaged to "Americanize" a musical comedy, "The Spring Chicken," which had been running for two solid years at the Gaiety theater in London. He undertook the task, rearranged the piece, added five songs of his own and wrote in his own part. The result was quick success when "The Spring Chicken" was produced that fall. The play ran four months in New York, three months in Chicago and two months in Boston, and it established Mr. Carle as a playwright of the first rank.

In the summer of 1907 he finished the manuscript of a musical comedy, "The Boy and the Girl," for the Bank Officers' association of Boston, which produced the play with great success in February, 1908.

While he was on the road Mr. Carle worked over an old French farce, "Madame Mongodin," which he renamed "Mary's Lamb." As in the case of "The Spring Chicken," he provided book, lyrics and music. "Mary's Lamb" was produced March 2, 1908, in Columbus, O., and was a success from the very start. It ran for three months last summer in New York and also enjoyed extended runs in Boston and Chicago. In fact, Mr. Carle has been so unusually successful in the role of the henpecked hero of this piece that he has selected it for the vehicle for his first tour of the Pacific coast and the northwest. This tour will include California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. It will end May 15, and Mr. Carle will immediately begin rehearsals for "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl," another of his musical comedies, in which he will begin a summer run May 20 at the Colonial theater in Chicago. In the meantime, on March 14 at the Whitney theater in Chicago, "The Boy and the Girl" will have begun a season of ten weeks. This piece Mr. Carle has rearranged since it was presented by the Boston amateurs, and it is one of his most promising musical comedies. It will go

from Chicago to Boston in June, for a summer run at the Tremont street theater. Mr. Carle will be at the Harnois May 7 in "Mary's Lamb."

## AT THE GRAND

At the Grand theater last evening "The Rusticiana Trio" closed a brief engagement. This organization takes with it the well wishes of the patrons of the Grand, for the work of its members was warmly appreciated. Thorough musicians are "The Rusticiana Trio" and their act was a strong feature of the Grand's bill. The Grand opens the second week of its existence tomorrow evening with a strong program.

## VAUDEVILLE AT UNION

After a week of rather poor business—due chiefly to the many strong attractions at the new Harnois theater—the Union vaudeville theater will present an entirely new bill tomorrow. Yesterday's audiences were, however, larger than those of their earlier part of the week and next week promises good business, especially as Manager Harnois has announced that his program will be "classy."

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS

E. H. Sothern will soon reach New York for a long run.

Alfred E. Aaron's production of "Money" has returned to New York.

Clyde Hastings has been engaged to support Kathryn Kidder in "A Woman of Impulse."

The Shuberts announce that they have obtained the American rights to "The King of California," a romantic

play by John Galsworthy and bears the title "Strife." It is said to be exceptionally strong and is expected to make a great hit when it is produced in the United States.

## THE LYRIC'S PICTURES

The management of the Lyric announces that excellent pictures will be shown during the coming week and that the illustrated songs will be attractive. The Lyric has been maintaining its standard and has enjoyed a heavy patronage of late.

## BIJOU ATTRACTIONS

Last night's audiences at the Bijou pronounced the bill to be one of the best the little playhouse has ever put on. The motion pictures were new and interesting and the audiences were correspondingly large. An equally good collection of films is promised for this week.

## SWAMP FEVER CAUSE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

Washington, D. C., March 13.—After much investigation by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture the cause of infectious anemia or swamp fever of horses has been definitely determined as an invisible virus which is capable of passing through the pores of the finest porcelain filter, like virus of yellow fever, hog cholera, and similar diseases. The disease is found to be most prevalent in low lying and badly drained sections of the country, although it has been found in altitudes as high as 7,500 feet, on marshy pastures during wet seasons. It is also more prevalent in wet seasons than in dry ones, and usually makes its appearance in June and increases in frequency until October.

From experiments conducted by the bureau it appears that the disease is more or less prevalent in Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, and Texas. It begins to manifest itself by a dull, listless appearing and general weakness, the animal tiring easily, this stage being followed

## WESTERN APPLE BELT IS FIXED

J. F. CASS PLACES THE RED APPLE OF THE NORTHWEST EAST OF CASCADES.

Spokane, March 13.—North of the forty-fifth parallel is the natural home of the big red apple, though a good yellow apple is grown much south of it, and the district is limited to that portion of the country, east of the Cascade mountains, where almost continual summer sunshine obtains. The best portion is its northern limit.

J. F. Cass of Mount Vernon, Wash., says this in fixing the red apple belt in the northwest. He adds:

"West of the Cascade range the fruit does not take on a high color in the humid moist air there and clouded skies, and in certain portions of the eastern section, because of its dryness of the atmosphere, fungi is almost unknown."

"In all of this dry and semi-arid region where the red apple comes to its best estate, irrigation of the soil is imperatively essential to grow the fruit at all to even a normal size or quality. It is hard for an easterner to understand conditions where good surface cultivation and care of the orchard would not produce good results without artificial watering. They are too much inclined to go by the books. In this region the whole growing season is practically without rain."

"All or nearly all precipitation takes place in the winter season. One single summer shower in the eastern states will usually equal the whole year's rainfall in this region noted. Even in the district of Puget sound, where it is supposed it rains about all the time, I have never known the soil ordinarily to be well soaked through from the effect of one rainfall. In the apple growing region out here the soil a few inches beneath the surface is generally in a dry powder form throughout the whole season, and the necessity for irrigation is apparent. When it is supposed it rains about all the time, I have never known the soil ordinarily to be well soaked through from the effect of one rainfall. In the apple growing region out here the soil a few inches beneath the surface is generally in a dry powder form throughout the whole season, and the necessity for irrigation is apparent. 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