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# HUGGINS LEADING NEW YORK YANKS

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct.1—Miller Huggins, diminutive manager of the New York Yankees, will lead his men this season in their third successive attempt to win the world's baseball championship.

Though his personality has been overshadowed by the aggregation of Yankee stars, regarded as one of the greatest in diamond history, Huggins has earned a large share of the credit attached to the achievement of capturing three straight American League pennants.

In 1921 and again in 1922, when his club won pennants but lost the target of criticism by many baseball experts. They said Huggins was not strict enough with his men, that he could not rule them, that they did as they pleased.

Cleveland gave the Yankees a hard fight for the pennant in 1921. The St. Louis Browns made a close race of last year but this season the Yankees have won by a margin that leaves no doubt of their superiority.

Huggins' men have worked together in winning their third pennant. They played as a team, not the sum of individual stars they seemed in 1921 and 1922. Babe Ruth, incorrigible as a ten year old schoolboy for two years, has been Huggins' greatest player this year. The pitching staff has been unequalled by any other in either league.

Huggins has never won a world series, but he is confident that he will enter the winning lists this year.

John McGraw of the Giants and Connie Mack of the Athletics have won three world's series, more than any other manager. McGraw won with the Giants against Mack's Athletics in 1905 and in 1921 and 1922 the Giant leader triumphed over Huggins' Yankees. Mack's Athletics won the series of 1910 from Frank Chance and the Chicago Cubs and in 1911 defeated McGraw's Giants. In 1913 Mack again won from McGraw. Frank Chance won two series with the Cubs, defeating the Detroit Americans, led by Hughey Jennings in 1907 and 1908. Bill Carrigan led the Boston Americans to victory in 1915 and 1916, vanquishing the Philadelphia Nationals in the first series and Brooklyn in the other.

McGraw has led his team into action in more world's series than any other pilot, battling last season for the premier diamond title for the seventh time. Mack engaged in five series.


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# THE MISFIT

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER LIII

Mrs. Crandell lay gazing at Horace, who sat beside her. His hand lay on the bed and she laid her thin, blue veined one over it.

"What were Natalie's conditions, my son?" she asked, dropping her eyelids that he might not see the gathering pain she foretold her question would bring.

"They are hard, Mother, perhaps harder than you can bear. But first, before I answer your questions, let me tell you of Natalie, now I found her." The tired eyes, wistful, again looked at him. The painful moment had been postponed.

"Yes, son. Tell me."

"She, as you know, left all but a few plain clothes. She took nothing I had paid for except enough to cover her. She had money in the bank. She has not touched it. She found work at an office, but because she was lovely, desirable, and her employer a beast, she had to leave. Then she went to work as a maid—you remember that girl she called 'Etta?' She is married to a decent fellow, they have a comfortable home, and a young babe. Natalie was wheeling that babe when I found her, working as a servant." Horace's mother covered her eyes with her free hand but said nothing. "She has not used my name since she left me. She has shielded me in every way. She has kept away from all places where she might meet any of our friends. Beverly saw her—"

"Beverly?" his mother interrupted.

"Yes, and tried to catch up with her, speak to her. But Natalie also saw her, so Beverly thinks, and hurried out of sight. Beverly is very sorry for her, urged me to find her. Natalie looked worn, almost ill. Her life with us had not fitted her for return to hard work. If you could see her, so lovely, so frail, you would pity her." Horace stopped almost overcome by the picture he had drawn.

"And the conditions upon which she will return to you?" Mrs. Crandell's hand still covered her eyes as she asked the question.

Horace hesitated. His was not an easy task.

Summoning his courage, he told his mother of Natalie's conditions, conditions she had no hope Mrs. Crandell would meet.

"She wants you to—leave—me?"

"She will not come back to me unless we have a home by ourselves. She cares nothing how simple it is, cares nothing for my money, what it can give her. All she wants is happiness," Horace said in a low voice, strained with pity for the mother who so loved him.

"She is envious of Etta and her husband because they love each other, are happy; yet could you see their simple home, and compare it to ours, you would wonder."

"She would take you from me, my son? Is not my love enough for you for the few years left to me?"

"Don't, Mother, dear! Don't put it that way. You know I love you, Mother. You are the best mother a boy, a man ever had. But I love Natalie, too, love her with a husband's love."

"And you'll be unhappy without her—even for—"

"Yes, Mother. And Natalie is terribly unhappy, although she made no plea on that score. She shows it—shows it terribly. She has changed. She is cold, bitter. At times I am not sure that she loves me any longer, that my treatment of her, cruel and undeserved, has not driven all love for me out of her heart."

"What did she say about me?"

"Very little. She did say I had neglected her for you, that she was driven back upon herself, her thoughts, while we played chess and talked of things she knew nothing about. She also said that you had rightly named her a 'misfit.' But what hurt her most, I think, was our lack of trust in her, doubting her word, and—"

"You mean that miserable burglar business?"

"That and other things. But her leaving was not because of that, it was my cruelty to her, my doubts because of what that gossipy Mrs. Baxter said. That was the last straw. I don't believe a purer, more honorable woman lives than Natalie—my wife. I can never forgive myself for what has happened, never."

"Don't say that son. Leave me now. I want to think."

Horace bent and softly kissed his mother, then went quietly from the room.

Tomorrow—Natalie Will Live

# MOVIES

**Antlers Theatre**

Life is discovered as a "Merry-Go-Round" in the spectacular photoplay of that title showing at the Antlers Theatre, where the ten reel Universal Super-Jewel offering opened yesterday.

It certainly is an interesting and plausible explanation of life that we are all passengers on a whirling merry-go-round of fate that picks us up at random and drops us off at will, changing the course of our destinies without any kind of leave.

"Merry-Go-Round" is essentially a love story, but a psychological, deeply dramatic one, analyzing and mirroring the movements of life and showing some of the justice in bitter tragedies. The defeat of Austria at the hands of the Allies, crushing the pride that was hers, is shown in the story as an incident in the march toward happiness of the two souls handicapped by their extreme difference in social positions.

**Majestic Theatre**

Shirley Mason, the dainty Fox star, will be seen at the Majestic Theatre tonight in her latest starring vehicle, "Youth Must Have Love," which was directed by Joseph Franz.

Miss Mason's latest production is based on the story of a young man unjustly accused of the murder of an old miser, who had gained wealth and position through the unfortunate circumstances of others.

How Earl Stannard, the young man, is vindicated through the never failing faith and untiring aid of a girl provides a romance of intrigue and adventure that promises to surpass all of Miss Masons previous pictures for exceptional entertainment.

**Liberty Theatre**

Picturegoers who are looking for something different should not fail to visit the Liberty Theatre, where Preferred Pictures' film version of "The Broken Wing," one of the most successful Broadway plays of recent years, is now on view. The original stage piece by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard obviously contained all the elements necessary to good "picture stuff" but its producers have done what too few producers do—they have made the most of every situation the manuscript offered and have reduced them to celluloid with every foot of thrill, a laugh or a tear.

All of which are interesting complications but everything works out in the end by the introduction of some stunt flying and a thrilling battle between bandits and federals.

## CAMAS VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

Two days of rain in this vicinity put out the forest fires and cleared up the atmosphere.

By this time most of the students have forgotten their vacations and are getting down to solid work.

The junior class met last Wednesday and elected the following officers: Nellie Dahl, president; Alberta Wiley, vice-president; Helen Parrott, secretary, and Cecilia Denn, treasurer.

At the student body meeting Thursday a committee composed of Helen Parrott, Cecilia Denn, and Lois Dick was appointed to choose some new song books. Another committee composed of Wilfred Brown, Nellie Dahl, and Vera Parrott was appointed to consider some periodicals for the school.

The school board at a recent meeting purchased a first aid kit for the school. It is very complete and contains everything necessary for first aid treatment.

Lois Dick has been absent this week on account of illness.

The boys basketball team met Thursday and elected Harold Siegel as captain. We hope to have a stronger team this year than last.

Fred Newman spent Monday in Coquille attending to business matters.

A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Saturday, October 6, at 8:00 p. m. Following the meeting will be a social gathering under the leadership of Miss Titus and her committee. Everyone is cordially invited.

Our minister, Rev. H. W. Rummel has returned from conference and will be our pastor during the following year.

We are pleased to know that the grain exhibit in the Douglas County Booth, which took second prize at the state fair, was from our valley.

Bernard Dunn left Thursday for Corvallis where he will attend college.

Mrs. Frank Smith, who has been quite ill during the past few weeks, is now able to be up a short time each day.

# LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Don't wait, come in and see our new lamps. Hudson Electric Store.

New Modes in the "Upstairs Shoe Shop," at Bellows Store Co.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

We do all kinds of electrical repair work. Hudson Electric store.

Watkins products, 120 W. Lane street. Orders delivered. Phone 177.

J. C. Markley, who spent several days in Salem attending the state fair, returned home Saturday.

Try our way with a Meadow Lark Electric washer. Easy payments. Hudson Electric store.

Mrs. T. B. Garrison was over from Oakland Saturday shopping and attending to other business.

Take the stairway to High Quality and Low Price shoes—Bellows Store Co.

Do it electrically, with a Thor washer. $10 down. Hudson Electric store. We demonstrate.

J. W. Wright, who is a resident of Milo, spent several hours in this city Saturday on business matters.

$5 places a Royal Vacuum cleaner in your home. Hudson Electric Store. We deliver.

Fred Johnson left yesterday afternoon for Medford, where he will remain indefinitely.

Among the people of Camas Valley who were in this city Saturday attending to business was Jack Parrott.

Lloyd's Taxi for easy riding. Special rates on country trips. No trip less than fifty cents. Phone 44.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines and family were in Saturday attending to business. The Haines are from Elkton.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, Kindergarten, 4 to 6 years, Dunning classes. High school credits. 324 No. Jackson St. Phone 502.

Taylor's Special Treatments for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Female Complications, Dyspepsia, Pneumonia and Heart have no known equal or superior. In use forty years. Taylor's Specific Co., Roseburg, Oregon.


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And a wonderful hand cleaner, absolutely harmle cuts dirt like magic.

Ask any of the building janitors—they know

**Churchill Hardware (**

THE WINCHESTER STORE


# LOCAL OIL FIELD WILL SEE DRILLING

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Plans are maturing by the recently formed Roseburg Oil & Gas company to drill for oil on its leased holdings in Douglas county. The first drilling will be in the North Deer Creek field, adjacent to two hilly elevations that the United States geological survey has designated as gas domes. Later the Stewart-Jones leased tract will be explored by drilling.

Drilling in the North Deer creek field will be near the splendid rural home of Frederick J. Hoffstaedt, close to the Pacific highway, where water and fuel are available.

George A. Lovejoy of Portland is president of the company, [illegible] kins of Roseburg is vice p[illegible] F. Dillman, secretary and [illegible] Miller Murdoch, treasure[illegible] Starkweather and J. C. B[illegible] logist, are the "additional [illegible] The capital is $125,000 at [illegible] par value. Proceeds of stock [illegible] go entirely into drilling, [illegible] Lovejoy.

**BIDS WANTED**

Sealed proposals for the [illegible] tion of a public library [illegible] Roseburg, complete with p[illegible] heating plant installed, wi[illegible] ed at the Chamber of Co[illegible] fice up to noon on Octo[illegible] Plans and specifications m[illegible] ed by contractors and pro[illegible] ders at the Chamber of Co[illegible] fice.

The committee reserves [illegible] reject any or all bids.

S. B. D[illegible]

Chairman Library [illegible]


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| READ DOWN Fare | Miles | Time | | READ UP Time | Miles |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 0 | 7:30 | ROSEBURG | 4:00 | 76 |
| $0.25 | 5 | 7:40 | WINCHESTER | 3:50 | 71 |
| .30 | 8 | 7:55 | WILBUR | 3:40 | 68 |
| .45 | 14 | 8:10 | SUTHERLIN | 3:30 | 62 |
| .50 | 17 | 8:20 | OAKLAND | 3:20 | 56 |
| 1.05 | 32 | 8:50 | YONCALLA | 2:50 | 44 |
| 1.25 | 38 | 9:00 | DRAIN (Office at Fay's Drug Store) | 2:40 | 38 |
| 2.60 | 55 | 10:00 | ELKTON | 1:30 | 21 |
| 4.25 | 76 | 11:00 | SCOTTSBURG | 12:30 | 0 |

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Connects with North and South Bound Stages at Roseburg.

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## TUBBY — Georgie Should Be Cheerful Now — By WINNER