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Scene from "The Squaw Man" at Steward's Opera House, April 13.

The "Squaw Man" Coming.

The engagement of "The Squaw Man" at the Steward April 13 with Lee Willard in the title role, may very properly be regarded as one of the dramatic events of the season. "The Squaw Man" is a novel play, interesting, humorous and thrilling. It deals with the adventures of an Englishman on the western plains and introduces a large number of characters. The

play is lavishly mounted, and the scenic investiture is absolutely correct, thus giving the play the required atmosphere. In the first act, which shows the English country home, one almost scents the heather, treads the close cropped lawns, and revels in the snug healthiness of the place. In a strong contrast are the scenes shown in the second act where the transfer is made to the western plains, to the water-tank, cattle shipping station on

the Union Pacific known as Maverick, Wyoming, to which locality the hero has drifted in his efforts to save the husband of the woman he loves from the disgrace which is his just due. This scene is a true picture of the wild frontier life with which the author has made himself familiar in his own more youthful days. The plot turns with an interest that holds one as in a spell; the second and third acts particularly present climaxes that are

as strong as any that have been shown on the modern stage. It is the realistic characterization which gives to the play its chief charm. It is a simple, beautiful story, graphically told in a rational manner. The supporting company is made up of actors to the manner born with naturalness as their chief.

The supporting company numbers some 20 well known players and a delightful entertainment is assured.

THE SCHOOLM'AM
By WILLARD BLAKEMAN
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

We had no luck with our school at Turnerville—that is, with the teachers, for what's a school but a teacher, anyway? At last, when we'd just fired one of 'em, a good lookin' gal applied for the position and got it just because she wasn't like any of the rest of 'em. She was soft spoken and said she preferred managin' the children by kindness rather than any other way. Some of the teachers we'd had were great trouncers, and the boys didn't like 'em.

Miss Hathaway—that was her name—was engaged, and I must say the school settled right down to business. I don't know how much larnin' the children got, but they was quiet as lambs. Some of us tried to find out how she done it by questionin' the scholars, but they didn't know. Some of 'em said that when she told 'em to keep quiet she looked at 'em in a way that convinced 'em they better had.

The cashier of Boodle's bank fell in love with Miss Hathaway and wanted to marry her. She kep' him on the rack, not givin' him any decided answer. We who had children to educate hoped she wouldn't have him, for the school was doin' mighty well and had never succeeded before. The mothers were especially anxious, not that they was particular about their children gittin' larnin', but because if the school wasn't runnin' and they had to take care of their young uns they hadn't no time to gossip over the fences that divided the back yards.

But somehow if Miss Hathaway brought us good luck with the school a heap of trouble came with her. There was raids made on the town by boss thieves one after 'other till nearly every boss in town was stole. It looked as though some un who had lived in the town was leadin' 'em, for they seemed to know just where every boss was located. When there wasn't but a few bosses left their owners tried to hide 'em. But it didn't do no good—the thieves seemed to smell 'em and went right to where they was hid.

All this time Shinkley, the cashier of Boodle's bank that I told you about, was a-settin' up to Miss Hathaway. He had a fine iron gray boss he paid \$900 for that he used to drive her out with. He was awful afraid he'd lose the animal, and Miss Hathaway suggested that he keep him nights in the schoolhouse. Nobody wouldn't think of lookin' there for a boss. He done it, and, sure enough, in the mornin' there was the boss, safe and sound. But he only kep' the critter there a few nights when somepin happened that he didn't need to keep him there any longer.

One night Shinkley visited the teacher, and when he went away they both went to the schoolhouse, which was close by, and put in the boss. Then Shinkley kissed her good night, for she'd promised to marry him. He went home and to bed. He couldn't git no sleep because he was so happy at gittin' the only gal he'd ever seed that he wanted to marry.

That was in June, when the day breaks early. Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the mornin' Shinkley was awake by a clatter of hoofs comin' down the street. Thinkin' it was the boss thieves and wishin' to git a sight of 'em, he jumps out of bed and runs to the window. He was in plenty of time to see all he wanted to. Five men was ridin' down the street, headed by a woman ridin' straddle, just as they was. When they got opposite the window

where Shinkley was looking out he see that the woman was the schoolteacher, and she was ridin' his iron gray boss. She looked up at him and lafled.

"Much obliged," she said, "for givin' me the combination of the safe. My friends have been after somepin better than bosses this time. We got all the currency in the bank."

Then the feller ridin' next to the schoolmarm he sung out, "Take that for kissin' my wife!" And he fired a shot that went through a panel of glass just above the cashier's head.

Well, now, I reckon that cashier was mad. Nothin' makes anybody so mad as to git fooled. Shinkley had been fooled as to his affections, had lost his fine boss and given away an entrance into the bank's safe.

Mebbe he didn't git a move on him! Without stoppin' to git into his clothes he run down and out, and, seein' a friend of his'n that had a bicycle, he got him to follow the robbers while he got up a posse. Inside of ten minutes men was leavin' the town on wheels—they wasn't no bosses to ride—all armed with rifles. They didn't wait for one another, but as fast as Shinkley got a man out he sent him on. When Shinkley had started a dozen men he lit out himself.

The robbers, knowin' there was no bosses in the town, forgot about bicycles, and they didn't expect such a quick chase. They didn't hurry much. The bicycles closed up and made chase together. A boss gits tired, and a bicycle doesn't, so every one of the robbers was taken.

Shinkley couldn't revenge himself on a woman by burtin' her. The way he did it was by hangin' every one of the men, includin' her husband, who had shot at him. She was forced to see one after another swung off, includin' her husband. When the ceremony was over they left her lyin' in a heap in the middle of the road. She was all gone up.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, February 27th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Samuel S. Braden, of La Grande, Oregon, who on July 29th, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 0658, for SE 1-4 NW 1-4, W 1-2 NE 1-4, and NE 1-4 NE 1-4, Section 14, Township 4 South, Range 33 East, Willamette meridian has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, United States Land Office, at La Grande, Oregon, on the 20th day of April, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. T. Peebler, Fred W. Braden, Harvey Leavengood, and Rex Cono-

way, all of La Grande, Oregon.

F. C. BRAMWELL, Register.
WK March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Apr 7, 14

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the Estate of John H. Post, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Union, his final account as such executor and that the County Court has fixed Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the County Court room in the court house at La Grande, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing any objections which may be made to said final account, and for the final settlement thereof.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, on this March 13th, 1911.

H. P. LEWIS, Executor.
WKY—Mch 17, 24 31, Apr. 7, 14.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, March 13, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Sylvester V. Keltz, of La Grande, Oregon, Guardian of the minor heirs of Pearl Senter, deceased, who, on July 11th, 1902, made Homestead Entry No. 11728, Serial No. 03695, for E. 1-2 N. E. 1-4 Sec. 20, and W. 1-2 N. W. 1-4 Sec. 21, Township 4 South, Range 35 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, United States Land Office, at La Grande, Oregon, on the 10th day of May, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: John F. Alden, Andrew J. Sullivan, James B. Hagey, and Fred Hoatklee, all of Starkey, Oregon.

F. C. BRAMWELL, Register.
WKLY—Mch. 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

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Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company
Phone Main 34

Treasurer's Call for City Warrants. Notice is hereby given that there are now funds on hand to pay all outstanding warrants issued on General Fund of La Grande city, up to and including, No. 8813, endorsed December 17, 1909.

Interest on all warrants on general fund from \$594 to No. 8813 inclusive, ceases from this date.

There are also funds in the treasury to pay all warrants issued against water fund of La Grande city, up to and including No. 9598, endorsed Aug. 18 1910. Interest on all warrants on live, ceases from date of this call.

water fund from 9594 to 9598 inclusive, La Grande, Oregon, March 27, 1911.
RAY W. LOGAN, City Treasurer.

FEED FOR MAN AND BEAST

GRANDE RONDE CASH CO.
Phone Main 6

Bargains that will make you money

Ten acres, one mile from the city, no improvements except trees which are 13 years old. This is a fine location, road on two sides, good water right and produced over \$4300.00 last year. Price is \$6,500.00, one half down and balance on reasonable time. This year's crop will more than pay all expenses and balance of purchase price.

Ten acres, two miles 5 acres in 9-year-old apples, 2 1-2 acres of cherries that will bear considerably this year, and 2 1-2 acres of garden land. Small house and barn. This place is on main county road, near school and will make a fine home. Price only \$3,500.00, one third down and balance on time. This is fine strawberry land, and when planted, will yield the price of the property every year.

Ten acres, just one mile out, practically new six room house and barn, close to school and a fine money-making home. There are 8 1-2 acres in apples, and 1 1-2 acres in pasture. Last year this place produced 4,300 boxes of apples and will easily pay itself out after first payment. Price is \$5,500.00, one-half down, good time on balance. Soil unexcelled for strawberries and small fruits.

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