

ARCADE
TONIGHT

The SERGEANT'S BOY

101 Feature in Two Reels

ARCADE
TONIGHTBENCH DRAPED
FOR JOE BAKER

ATTORNEYS PAY TRIBUTE IN SERVICES.

Former Schoolmates Say Kind Words for Dead Lawyer.

Union county's circuit court bench was draped in the insignia of sorrow and pretty speeches of praise in memoriam and true were uttered by members of the Union County Bar association last night in tribute to the memory of the late Attorney J. F. Baker. Members of the bar, friends and relatives gathered in the court room to hear the words lauding the deceased. President J. W. Knowles briefly informed the members of the purpose of the meeting and added kind words for the departed attorney, "whose voice was always raised in honorable defense of his clients in this court," concluded the president. Resolutions of condolence were presented by a committee named immediately after the death of Mr. Baker, by the president of the association and on motion the resolutions were spread on the journal of yesterday's court proceedings.

Words that reflected Mr. Baker's chief traits of character—his frankness, witicism, his congenial disposition, honesty, and his ever evident loyalty to his friends and fellow man—were voiced by nearly every attorney present. L. Denham of Elgin was the only attorney present who has not been intimately associated with Mr. Baker. Turner Oliver was a graduate in the old Blue Mountain university, A. C. Williams was a school mate with him in the same school, and Robert Eakin, a boy played around Mr. Baker's desk when the deceased was a member of the firm Eakin & Baker, and the junior Eakin brought a message of regret from the present justice of the supreme court but former partner with Baker, and about eulogistic words were also uttered by Colonel Ivanhoe, George T. Cochran, R. J. Greene and W. B. Sargent.

The resolution introduced and adopted by the association reads:

On this 23rd day of October, 1912, come F. S. Ivanhoe, George T. Cochran, and Thomas H. Crawford, a committee of the Bar of Union county, Oregon, and president of the County Bar association, and present the following report and resolutions and ask that they be spread upon the journal of the circuit court of Union county, Oregon:

Joseph F. Baker was born in the state of Iowa on the 20th day of February, 1854. He came to Oregon and settled in Union county in 1882. He received his education in the common schools of Union county, and read law under the direction of his father, Micajah Baker, a pioneer lawyer of Eastern Oregon and after having been admitted to practice law in 1881, he became a member of the firm of Baker, Eakin & Baker. This firm was composed of his father, the Hon. Robert Eakin, now chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Oregon, and the deceased. On the 1st day of October, 1878, he was married to Anna Stevenson, who died some years ago. He is survived by three sons, viz.: Joseph, Harvey and Ralph Baker.

As an advocate at the bar Joseph F. Baker was always gentlemanly and loyal to his clients, and fair to his opponents, always striving that justice might be done between man and man.

Therefore, be it resolved, That in the death of Joseph F. Baker, the bar of Union county, Oregon, has lost one of its pioneer lawyers, whose work has commanded our respect and whose death we mourn.

Further resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the family of

our departed brother; and,
Be it further resolved, that the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Union county, be requested to spread these resolutions upon its records.

(Signed)
F. S. IVANHOE,
GEO. T. COCHRAN,
T. H. CRAWFORD,
Committee.

New School House for Gibbon.

Gibbon is to have a new school house, according to W. H. Sayer, who was down from his home yesterday. Recently the taxpayers of that town voted a two mill tax after the government had granted an acre and a half plot for school purposes and, as soon as a contract can be let, construction work will be begun. The Gibbon school is in splendid condition now, according to Mr. Sayer, there being 14 pupils enrolled at the present date. Miss Jennie Chandler of Spokane, is teaching the school.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

PROVE THIS PROPOSITION.

If You Can Do It You Are Entitled to a Prize of \$25,000.

Five thousand pounds await the student who will prove a certain proposition proposed by the French mathematician, Fermat, about 250 years ago. This prize was offered about five years since and is to remain open to all comers for a century.

Professor G. A. Miller, who tells of it in a recent address on "Modern Mathematical Research," fears that such a large inducement may set all sorts of mediocre mathematicians to wasting their time.

The proposition to be proved is that the sum of no two powers except squares is itself a power of the same degree. Some of squares are often squares—for instance, the square of 3 is 9 and that of 4 is 16. Add sixteen and 9 and you have 25, which is the square of 5. But this has never been found to be true for cubes or fourth powers or any powers above 2, and Fermat asserted that no such cases would or could ever be found.

He proved it, too—at least he said he had done so—but his proof is lost, and no one has ever recovered it or discovered another, although partial proofs have been found for definite powers—for instance, for those that are multiples of 3, 4, 5 and of certain prime numbers. Some of the world's greatest mathematicians have been working on this problem for many years.—London Sphere.

PHANTOM SHIPS.

Lost Vessels Whose Ghosts Are Said to Sail the Ocean.

The number of phantom ships is legion. Several of the vessels which were wrecked in close proximity to the scene of the Titanic disaster are even said to reappear in the same spot on certain occasions. The Packet Light is one of them, and the story runs that whenever a storm is threatened a ball of fire emerges from the spot where the ship sank, which presently forms itself into the shape of a vessel and then sinks and disappears.

King George V. and his brother, the late Duke of Clarence, when on their cruise in the Bacchante from 1879 to 1882 are stated to have seen the phantom of the Flying Dutchman and the duke mentioned the fact in his diary under date of July 11, 1881.

A three masted frigate is said to haunt the English channel in the vicinity of the Owner Lightship whenever a gale or snowstorm is threatened. Hundreds of people have declared that they have seen the apparition and heard the cries of the ghostly passengers. It is sometimes said to be the phantom of the training ship Eurydice, which went down off the Isle of Wight on March 24, 1878, involving the loss of about 200 lives.—London Standard.

Wanted to Offend.

Jones, able seaman of H. M. S. Vengeance, gazed into the face of his commander pleadingly. "You are always on leave," exclaimed the officer. "What on earth do you require extra leave for now?" "My sister's baby's gone to be waxinated, sir," replied Jones. "And what has that to do with you?" "She's my sister, d'ye see, sir?" exclaimed Jones, with a hurt look. "What, the baby?" "No, sir. The baby's sister's my brother—I mean, I'm

the mother's baby—er—the father's my mother—no—I mean—" "You mean," broke in the commanding officer angrily, "What do they want you for, that's the point?" "P-p-lease, sir," stammered Jones, "they want m-m-me to stand as godmother."—Argonaut.

Appeal For Alms at Wedding.

There are many customs associated with the French wedding which American brides might copy. One concerns the duties of the maids of honor. An American who attended a fashionable wedding in the Madeleine, in Paris, recently was impressed with the following little ceremony: The maids passed through the assembly of guests making a silent appeal for alms for the poor. At a wedding where no money had been spared and untold extravagance exhibited no one could begrudge the offering of silver expected to be dropped into the dainty "aumoniere," or receptacle of filmy lace, ribbon and flowers, which, when not in use, was hung on the arms in lieu of a bouquet.—New York Sun.

London's First Balloon Ascent.

When Lunardi made the first balloon ascent from London in 1784 he had for fellow passengers a cat, a dog and a pigeon. Such was the excitement caused by this ascent that a jury, deliberating on the fate of a criminal, returned a hasty verdict of acquittal in order not to miss the spectacle, while King George III. broke up a meeting of his council to watch the progress of the balloon. It was in the following year, 1785, that an adventurous Dublin undergraduate, Mr. Maguire, made a balloon ascent and was actually knighted by the lord lieutenant for his courage.

In Extremis.

"The calf is constantly growing worse, Jim. What shall we do until the veterinary comes?"

"We still have two of the powders the doctor gave to little Joe when he had the measles last year. We might give them to the animal while we wait."—Fliegende Blätter.

An Obstacle.

Joy Rider (talking on the telephone):—Is there anything to prevent you from getting a car around here promptly? (Garage):—Yes, sir; your last bill.—Satire.

RIDING A CAMEL.

The Bite of the Beast the Most Pleasant Part of the Feast.

The camel is a dangerous animal to ride—a much more dangerous animal than the horse—for the reason that, with his serpentine neck, he can reach round when annoyed and bite his rider.

Camels are not at all the patient, quiet, kindly creatures they are painted to be. They have nasty tempers. A caravan crossing the desert is always noisy. The loud and angry snarls of the camels make the waste places resound.

A camel's bite is a serious matter. The strong teeth lock in the wound and a circular motion is given to the jaw, around and then back, before the teeth are withdrawn again. The wound is a horrible one. There are few camel drivers without camel scars.

Dr. Nachtigal, the celebrated African explorer, once said to a youth who expressed a sentimental desire to cross the Sahara on camel back:

"Young man, I'll tell you how you can get a partial idea of what riding a camel in an African desert is like. Take an office stool, screw it up as high as possible and put it along with a savage dog into a wagon without any springs. Then seat yourself on the stool and have it driven over uneven and rocky ground during the hottest parts of July and August, being careful not to eat or drink more than once every two days and letting the dog bite you every four hours. This will give you a faint idea of the exquisite poetry of camel riding in the Sahara."

As Mark Twain Saw It.

When Mark Twain was city editor of the Virginia City Enterprise, back in the seventies, he used to brighten up the columns of the paper with comic paragraphs setting forth the advantages of advertising. These paragraphs were based on all kinds of odd facts—on murders, on crop reports, on kidnapping, on the weather. One paragraph ran like this:

"Germany has just discovered a buried forest in her midst, supposed to be 10,000 years old. If the man who lost it had advertised in the Enterprise the chances are that it would have been returned to him that night."

SENATOR WILL
SPEAK TONIGHT

CHAMBERLAIN EXPECTED TO REPLY TO PERSONAL CHARGES

Accused of Openly Supporting Lane While Supporting Bourne.

Senator George E. Chamberlain arrived in La Grande this morning and spent some time in consultation with the members of the local democratic committee. He will speak in the Steward opera house tonight at 8 o'clock. The invitation to hear him is general.

Particular interest attaches to Senator Chamberlain's talk tonight because it is understood that he will answer some attacks that have been made upon him personally. It has been reported in many places that he is openly supporting Harry Lane for senator but is privately advising his friends to vote for Bourne. His friends here are anxious to have him make a statement explaining these charges and it is believed that he will do so.

The senator is the same gracious glad hander that he was when governor of this state. He is looking well and says he is feeling fine despite the arduous campaign duties.

PEEPING INTO SPACE.

An Illustration That Shows the Vastness of Stellar Depths.

Go dig a hole in the ground and set a post five or six feet high. Nail a stick across the top. Tie a fine string to a ring three inches in diameter and suspend it from the end of the stick.

Break up a diamond—if you make the error of wearing one and centering your mind on the useless bauble rather than upon nature and her majestic laws; select a minute fragment so small that if spherical seventy-one side by side would make a row one inch long and suspend the tiny globe by means of a fine fiber of silk in the center of the ring.

Then walk away on a straight line 9.31 miles, turn around and look back. The ring would be invisible, and it would require the keenest eye to see the post, if indeed any could see it.

Get a good telescope and you might just see the ring against the sky on a white background, but the diamond would be invisible.

Come up here, get the sixteen inch telescope, try it, and the diamond sphere could not be seen. Go get a forty or sixty inch telescope, still the diamond would not come into view.

Then get a 3,000,000 candle power electric arc searchlight and by means of a big lens concentrate the light on the diamond. Then a much smaller telescope would reveal it.

Go to the giant star sun, Sirius, the dog star. Take a very large telescope with you, turn around and look back this way.

Then the orbit of the earth, a ring 193,000,000 miles in diameter, would appear to be as three inches in diameter viewed from 9.31 miles, and the sun as the one seventy-first of an inch in diameter.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

HE DIDN'T LIKE WHIGS.

And He Had No Use For Portraits of Henry Clay.

In Daviess county, Ky., at the time when Henry Clay was running for the presidency against General Jackson, there lived a plain, industrious farmer. He was an ardent politician, noted for his hostility to Clay and his party. But his interest in politics did not make him indifferent to his wife's happiness. While in town one day he thought he would surprise the good woman by presenting her with a set of new dishes. He selected an attractive pattern, and as he was in a hurry did not examine the dishes closely, but had them packed and placed in his wagon.

His wife was delighted with the gift, but no slight examination satisfied her feminine curiosity. In turning over a dish she discovered on the under side a portrait of Henry Clay. Every piece was thus marked. To tease her husband she asked him the cause of his "sudden change of politics."

"Change of politics?" shouted the husband, as excited as if he had been charged with a crime. "What do you

Extra Inducements on
Player Pianos

For the rest of this week we are offering special inducements on player pianos. A large variety to select from. Each offered at a tremendous discount. Come in and hear them, try them yourself. Experience the pleasure of producing really good music.

Terms to Suit Your Finances

Open Saturday evening until 9:30. Any evening by appointment. Phone Black 3021.

Reed - French Piano
Mfg. Company.

La Grande Cor. Adams & Fir

The Best Place to
Buy Shoes

is where you have the largest assortment of styles to pick from, with the newest lasts from the best makers.

We can best supply you with shoes for the whole family in all grades.

L. J. French Shoe Co.

Agents for Onyx Hosiery.

BELIEVED HUSBAND INSANE

Woman While Asleep Told Husband of Relations With Others.

San Diego, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Helen Lewis, wife of Hubert G. Lewis, the slayer of C. H. Tolliver, an inventor, and his wife, stated before the court today that her husband told her that while she was asleep she told him of the baleful relations with the Tollivers. She said she believed her husband to be insane.

Inspecting Fortifications.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the U. S. army, is today inspecting the San Pedro fortifications. He is accompanied by General Adna Chaffee, retired, and other army officers.

Remorse Cause of Suicide.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 24.—Haunted by remorse because of insulting letters written to his father 17 years ago, Albert Zingle, aged 29, shot and killed himself.

Mexicans Killed.

Douglas, Oct. 24.—Two are dead and two fatally injured as the result of a fight at the Gleeson mine 35 miles north of here. All are Mexicans.

Woman Testifies Against Eddie.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Alma Jones, an octoiron, is expected to take the stand this afternoon in the case against Guy Eddie, the city prosecutor, who is accused of contributing to her delinquency. It is expected that the hearing will be finished today.

ENGINE BLEW UP.

Fireman Elliott was scalded.

ed and Engineer Robinson was

slightly bruised when the boiler

of the helper engine on No. 18

blew up on the hill last night.