

TWO DAYS ONLY

**ARCADE THEATER
TODAY**

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE BRIDGE OF SORROW"

Two Reels

Gripping! Sensational! Thrilling!

GAUMONT WEEKLY
Always Interesting

THE MERRYWELLS
IN VAUDEVILLE

CLEVER COMEDY

FOLEY BRINGS MANY PLAYERS

KING ARRIVES WITH STILL OTHERS IN TOW.

Phil Nadeau & La Grande—Seven Pitchers Now Signed.

ONE LINEUP THAT IS AVAILABLE.

First, King; second, Nadeau; short, Naughton; third, Lomond; catcher, open; outfielders, Jamison, Luttrell (if signed) and another pitcher. With his nucleus the team is well started and the management is "over the hill" in picking a team.

With enough players to complete the Pipplin squad and with enough more in sight hanging over salaries, to make a squad of 20, should all come to terms, to open training the first week in April, President P. A. Foley of the La Grande club has returned from a swing around the circle of northwest baseball headquarters. He brought home a pocketful of contracts and has other splendid material hooked up to the extent of salary questions.

President Foley returned this forenoon and Manager King arrived yesterday morning, he, too, with a bunch of fast ones connected up to the signing point. With the arrival of both of the principals, baseball has assumed the center of the stage.

Manager King has several Williamette valley players in tow who are good material but have yet to be signed up.

Foley Brings Nadeau.

"Whispering Phil" Nadeau is a Pipplin. The clever old head that covered second base and outfield for Pendleton in 1912, and lead, next to Pem-

brook, the league batting star, in Pendleton's batting list last year, has signed up with Foley and will be here for the training. The whispering veteran and heavy hitter is probably one of the best assets that Foley acquired on his trip for his playing experience and cleverness, both on the field and with the willow, is going to give La Grande a big starter. The funny part of it is how Pendleton happened to let him go.

Many Pitchers Signed.

All told there are now seven pitchers on the La Grande staff, some of whom are outfielders and heavy hitters. More pitchers are in tow. Jamison is a reserve player who is a splendid fielder and will be started in the outfield with perfect ability to finish in the box or to go through at the box. He comes from the University of Oregon.

F. R. Hudson, a big six-footer who worked in the Montana league, in 1912, is signed. He is touted as a winner.

F. R. Hudson, a big six-footer who game in brush baseball in several years' pitching is also signed. He is a little fellow but his reputation is most excellent and Foley believes he has a find in the little fellow. He is known about Portland.

Harry Akin, a pitcher, was signed by the president while on the trip.

In addition to these pitchers, the reserve list calls for Mountain, Pugsley and Harstead. Naughton and Lomond, infielders, have signed their return contracts and fill up the list with the exception of catchers. King and Foley both having catchers in sight, Foley having good backstops who are holding out for higher salaries. "That is the trouble," said Foley today. "There are oceans of players but all want too much money. Danny Shea wants the world and he will not be a Pipplin this year."

Luttrell, the outfielder and heavy hitter, is in the city but this morning had not signed, though it is likely he will do so before another day has gone by.

There will be a meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jones.

RECEIVERSHIP REAL "PLUMB"

THREE COUNTIES HAVE ACTIVE CANDIDATES.

Generally Believed Men Outside of Union Have Best Chance.

Signs point to delay in the appointment of a successor to Receiver Colon R. Eberhard, present land office official whose term expires March 22. The list of runners up for the office is so clumsily large that it is doubtful if the self of state will be ready to name the last lap contenders until late in April or better. After that it will require from 30 to 60 days for the due qualification of the appointee and it would not be surprising if the Democratic plum would hang unplucked until June.

Interior Secretary F. K. Lane is a red tape, "give us the evidence," sort of a man. He will not act in haste. Furthermore, the cabinet heads, at least Postmaster General Burleson, has decreed that there shall be no appointments until after congress reconvenes, early in April, unless unusual emergency exists. As Mr. Eberhard's term of office holds until the 22nd of March anyway, and probably until the expiration of four years of actual service which will not be until April 15, there cannot be said to be an emergency here, and for these several reasons, if for no other, it is apparent a Republican will continue to hold the office for some little time.

Entry List Big.

There are entrymen for the receivership from three and probably four counties, aplenty, albeit, the general feeling prevails that counties other than Union have the inside course in the race. Prior to the time that Mr. Eberhard was selected from remote Wallowa county to the present position, that county had no aspiration to federal plums but since that date, there has been buzzing aplenty and three men are actively after the receivership. These men are: J. A. French, present county judge of Wallowa county, O. M. Corkins, former county judge and Attorney A. B. Connoway. Union has a candidate in W. A. Maxwell, editor of the Scout, and is also said to be a postoffice applicant. Ray Wisecarver, a traveling man of Baker who hails originally from Yamhill, is credited with being an especially strong contender for the position. In addition to these, La Grande is rumored to have its quota of applicants, they including Jack Oliver and Tom Ormond. Umatilla county is said to have a silent contender for the post.

For the present the probability of consolidation of receiver and registerships under the latter head is not diverting applicants. It appears, and the race will be keen for that office until the finish, which may not be until some time in April.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished single room. 1311 O avenue. Phone Black 822. 3-10-13

Careful Mr. Smith.

Dr. Phil (meeting former patient)—Ah, good morning, Mr. Smith! How are you feeling this morning? Mr. Smith—Doctor, does it cost anything if I tell you?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SPEED MANIA WAR STARTED

CHIEF ISSUES WARNING TO OFFENDERS

Wholesale Arrests for Speeding Are Anticipated by Chief.

Speeding is again to cause a warm campaign in police circles. With the re-arrival of motoring, the police department finds that practically every machine in town is violating the ordinance and the word has gone out from the chief's office that arrests are to follow. The edict is mandatory and imperative and arrests are anticipated momentarily in several quarters. "I shall haul them in regardless of caste or creed from now on," said the chief in an announcement today. "The law is being violated in every quarter and we are going to stop it now."

Chief McLachlin finds that on the whole the motor owners are careful to adhere to the crner turning clause which facilitates traffic immensely but he finds it a problem to enforce the law with farmers who come to town only occasionally and are not well posted. He finds it hard to arrest and fine what might be termed an innocent offender, but such people as are fully conversant with the law will be required this summer to obey the traffic ordinance whether he is driving a span of mules hitched to a wood sled or the latest thing in the auto line.

Gallant Claude Duval.

Claude Duval, the gallant robber of men's purses and ladies' hearts, was of French extraction. Duval became so rich with his ill gotten gains that he was enabled to retire from the profession and return to France. But a quiet life, free from the excitement of his old career, did not agree with his adventurous spirit. He returned again to England and resumed his avocation. At length he was captured at the Hole in the Wall, in Chandos street.

While in prison awaiting his doom many ladies of position visited him and endeavored to obtain his release, but justice was inexorable, and he was hanged at Tyburn in January, 1670. His epitaph in St. Paul's church, Covent Garden, speaks of him as "Old Tyburn's glory, England's illustrious thief," and tells us:

Here lies Duval. Reader, if male thou art, Look to thy purse; if female, to thy heart. Much havoc has he made of both.

Inverted Trees.

A foreign railway company has solved the plan of getting good shade trees in a short time, though they may be small. The trees are so arranged that after two years' time they will give as much shade as trees in the ordinary way of setting out would give that are fifteen or twenty years old. The company gets a small elm tree, preferably, digging this, roots and all, from the ground. The tree then is set, the top part being set into the ground, and the roots are left in the air. The tree then grows, forms roots on what originally was the top of a tree, and the original roots that now take the place of the branches begin to leaf out and form a complete foliage very quickly. Beautiful specimens of such inverted trees are to be seen by the fountains in Kensington gardens, London.—New York Press.

WILL SHOW TURKISH SLIDES

Y. M. C. A. to Present Attraction at High School Auditorium.

Seventy slides illustrating Asiatic Turkey have arrived and will be shown March 19, at the high school, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. These splendid views picturing the country which is now under the eyes of the whole world, will be thrown on the screen. Turner Oliver will give a short preliminary talk on the Turkish history. Dr. H. L. Underwood, who spent eight years in Turkey as a medical missionary, will explain each view giving to the whole evening that personal touch which can be given only by one who has been at the place pictured. While a Y. M. C. A. committee will have direction of the evenings entertainment the proceeds are to go to the Red Cross relief work in the Balkan war.

Rev. J. E. Youel to Move to Portland

(Wallowa Sun)

Rev. J. E. Youel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wallowa, has accepted a call to the Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church of Selkirk, a suburb of Portland, and will resign his pastorate here the first of April and go to the new field. This is the announcement made by Rev. Youel to his friends this week.

NOMINATIONS SENT IN.

President Presents Name of Neill for Labor Commissioner.

Washington, March 10.—President Wilson has sent the following nominations to the senate: First Assistant postmaster general, D. C. Roper, of South Carolina; third assistant, Alexander Dockery, of Missouri; fourth assistant, James Blakeslee, of Pennsylvania; commissioner of labor, Charles Neill.

Big Ships Ordered.

Philadelphia, March 10.—Orders have been received from the Great Northern railway officials for two immense steamships which are to be used by the Hill line in competing for the coast trade with vessels that use the Panama canal. Great secrecy has been thrown about the deal which is made public through a statement of competing ship builders, who bid on the engines which are to be used in the new vessels.

Rubber Strike Broken.

Akron, O., March 10.—With thousands of strikers returning to work the end of the rubber workers' strike is imminent. Ranks of the strikers are greatly weakened but picketing is resumed.

FOR SALE—200 egg incubator in perfect condition; \$7.00. Call at Club Tailors. Black 1241. 3-10-13

EGGS = 25c

RANCH EGGS, strictly fresh, we are now offering for only 25c per dozen. This is the cheapest eggs have been for six months and everyone now can afford eggs for eating, cooking, etc. This offer may not last if the cold weather continues, and NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

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