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Putman's Drug Store

The Retail Store

COMEDY IN FIVE REELS

GEORGE ADE'S "FATHER AND THE BOYS."

At the Arcade for Two Days Only—Friday and Saturday.

"Father and the Boys," the five-reel Broadway Universal comedy-drama featuring the distinguished Broadway

star, Didby Bell, which comes to the Arcade Friday and Saturday is an amusingly entertaining story written by George Ade of an old man's "come back." It tells how father puts one over on his two sons who have social and athletic ambitions. Dad runs off with a prettier girl than either of them are paying court to, but he does so just to make his boys come to time and to make them take an interest in the business which he wishes to turn over to them before he retires into private life. The story of the play in detail follows:

Lemuel Morewood is a wealthy business man to whom riches bring no pleasure because he has entirely lost the sympathy of his sons, for whom he lives. Billy is society mad and

completely enthralled by Mrs. Bruce Guilford, a leader of the smart set. Tom thinks of nothing but sport. He is an amateur athlete of national prominence. Lemuel longs to see the boys interested in the business. Especially he wants Tom to marry Frances Berkeley, Billy to marry Emily Donelson. But the boys will have none of them.

Bessie Brayton is a western orphan who has come to New York and taken up society entertaining for a living. Her only property is a half interest in the Bluebird mine which she supposes to be worthless. The Morewoods employ Bessie one evening to entertain at an exclusive dinner they are giving, and here Bessie meets Major Bellamy Didsworth, who offers to sell her half interest for her.

Lemuel has run away from this dinner. But, goaded by various taunts that he is old fashioned, he gets into his evening clothes and enters into the gambling that follows. Bessie encourages him and he wins a big sum from Didsworth, as the others look on, staggered by the proportions of his play. Leaving them dazed, Lemuel makes a spectacular exit with Bessie to "blow his winnings." Lemuel keeps up the pace he has set. He goes to the races and there his conduct is so riotous, and his followers, Bessie and a sporting man, so conspicuous, that Mrs. Bruce Guilford is scandalized. She criticizes Lemuel to his son. Billy stands up for his father, and the quarrel results in a complete break.

Bessie has a telegram from Didsworth that he can get a thousand dollars for her stock. Lemuel suspects that Didsworth is planning to rob her and takes the matter in his own hands. He and Bessie go out to Nevada together.

Lemuel's sons think he's run away to get married to Bessie and they follow, with Emily, Frances and Ford, the family lawyer.

Out in Nevada, Lemuel and Bessie find that her half of the Bluebird is worth at least seventy-five thousand dollars, and they discover that the other half is owned by Carl Higbee, an old sweetheart of Bessie's, who had disappeared in Alaska.

On the way to Nevada, Tom becomes engaged to Emily and Billy to Frances—which is exactly contrary to what Lemuel planned. They arrive in time to stop the wedding, as they think, and are mortified to learn that they are all wrong, and that Bessie is to be married to Higbee.

Lemuel is delighted that his sons are going to bring the girls into the family, even if it's other than he'd plotted. Lemuel agrees to go back and help the boys run the business.

Next Saturday evening the La Grande lodge of Odd Fellows will be visited officially by the grand master, John F. Hall of Marshfield. An official notice has been issued here notifying members and Rebekahs that they are expected to be present—likewise visiting Odd Fellows.

Registered at Savoy.

Henry A. Inwall, Portland; W. R. Johnson and wife; H. Weagle, North Yakima; J. Jensen, Cove; C. J. West, Enterprise; Mrs. S. A. Chappel, Rinehart; C. H. Finn, City; D. W. Merchison, City; R. C. Cartnell, Portland.

Arrivals at Foley.

Ralph Harper, Thos. Young, A. Bobleter, Chas. F. Frank, Geo. F. Coyne, Portland; W. H. Alexander, Spokane; I. J. Atwood, Portland; R. A. McKinney, Jack Killee, Spokane; B. F. Benson, C. J. Robertson, W. F. Stephens, Portland; Floyd McKennon and wife; J. J. Monahan, J. H. McDonald, W. D. Jellison, L. D. Cook, Jack Coleman, Baker.

Sommer Hotel Guests.

Chas. E. Canada, Portland; F. Jefferson, Seattle; L. A. Griley, L. B. Grant, Portland; Jas. Bannon, Pendleton; Ed Dickinson, San Francisco; H. A. Ellsworth, Boise; J. A. Givens, Boise; E. C. Skiles, Seattle; Bruce Cox, Wallawa; Earl Sandig, Portland; Mrs. D. E. Myers, Imbler; H. C. Oliver, R. S. Moore, P. E. Overend, C. J. Lowe, Portland; Geo. E. Crosier, Minneapolis; B. McKinley, E. B. Mortier, C. E. Hoadley, A. W. Perley, B. C. Wilson, W. M. Hartford, H. Thausner, H. T. Wilkerson, F. E. Myers, J. H. Clark, Portland; L. Lichtenstein, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Redfern, Chicago; J. N. Bristow, Portland; J. C. Mack, Walla Walla.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

County Treasurer's call for road warrants. Notice. The undersigned county treasurer has funds on hand with which to redeem all road warrants which were endorsed not paid for want of funds prior to No. 9, 1915. Interest on the above road warrants ceases after Jan. 22, 1916.

DIES AFTER SEARCH OF HEALTH.

Hood River, Ore., Jan. 20.—The funeral of the late Frank M. Raymond, who arrived here six weeks ago to be with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Raymond and in search of health, will be conducted at the home today. Mr. Raymond passed away Tuesday night, aged 39 years. Besides his mother, Mr. Raymond is survived by his aunt, Miss Abbie J. Mills, a nurse of the city, and a sister, Mrs. Miles C. Carter, of the East side.

DANGER TO SHRUBS.

Tender Varieties May Have Been Injured by Cold.

The extremely cold weather of the early part of this month (January, 1916) will probably do harm to many tender fruit trees and shrubs. The most severe cases will result in killing back the young wood and splitting the trunks and large branches of the trees; the young branches turn brown

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Youth's \$2.00 School Shoes	\$1.49	Girls' Fleece Kimonos	89c
Misses' \$3.00 Dress Shoes	\$2.25	Children's Knit or Outing Skirts	49c
Boys' \$2.50 School Shoes	\$1.89	Children's Sweaters	49c, 69c, 98c
Ladies' \$3.00 gun metal Shoes	\$1.98	Adult's Sweaters	98c, \$1.98, \$2.98
Ladies' \$4.00 Dress Shoes	\$2.98	Ladies' warm Outing Gowns	49c, 98c
Ladies' \$5.00 Dress Shoes	\$3.50	Men's warm Outing Pajamas or Gowns	49c, 98c
Men's \$4.00 Dress Shoes	\$2.98	Men's Flannel Shirts	98c, \$1.49, \$1.98
Men's \$4.50 Dress Shoes	\$3.50	Men's Work Shirts	25c
Men's \$5.00 Dress Shoes	\$3.98	Ladies' Brassiers	25c, 49c
Men's \$6.00 Dress Shoes	\$4.50	Ladies' Combination Suits	49c, 69c, 98c
Children's Rubbers	39c, 49c	Ladies' Corset Covers	19c, 25c, 49c
Ladies' Rubbers, any style	49c	36 inch Long Cloth 6 1-4c, 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c	
Men's Rubbers	69c	36 inch Nainsook	10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c

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83 BIG BUSY STORES

or black throughout and usually wither slightly. In the larger branches and trunk the inner bark, or the cambium layer, and part of the sapwood may turn brown, the bark often, splits in a perpendicular line and curls back. The wood of the trunk may split in extreme cases. The bark is sometimes killed entirely around the trunk at or just above the surface of the soil or snow.

In handling such injuries, Professor O. M. Morris, horticulturist of the Washington Agricultural Experiment Station at Pullman, advises that the winter-killed twigs should be cut back to sound or live wood. Sometimes the sapwood is injured and turns brown, but is not killed. If cutting away all such injured wood necessitates extremely severe pruning, it should not be done. However, all wood on which the bark is killed should be pruned away. The split bark on the trunk and larger limbs should be prevented from curling back by banding or by the use of tacks and small nails. If the bark is killed back from the edge of the split an inch or more on each side this should be covered by bridge grafting.

The winter injury that is most liable to kill the tree is that form in which the trunk is girdled. This can be bridge grafted and the tree saved with only slightly checking its growth. The pruning away of injured parts should be done as soon as possible after the harm has been done. The bridge grafting should be done just before rapid growth starts in the spring.

Damages Asked From Railroad Co.
Eugene, Ore. Jan. 20.—Isaac K. Zumwalt yesterday sued the Southern Pacific company for \$15,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when he was struck by a locomotive in Eugene July 4, 1914. He was thrown from the track as he attempted to cross it and one leg was broken. On account of his age he was compelled to remain in a hospital for nearly a year.

W. C. Farmers Union Meets Feb. 3.

The regular annual business meeting of the Wallawa County Farmers' Union will be held at Enterprise on Thursday, Feb. 3, to which all are invited, who are in any way interested says the Joseph-Herald.

From 10 to 12 o'clock the usual business of the union will be attended to in the courthouse. Then the crowd will go to the opera house where a grand banquet, prepared by the local Enterprise union, will await them. Everybody is invited to the open meeting or afternoon doings in the opera house.

At 2 o'clock speech-making will begin, with President Davidhizar presiding as chairman. Mayor Hiatt of Enterprise will deliver the address of welcome. This will be followed by an address by Hon. A. R. Shumway of Milton, subject, "Organization and Co-operation." W. W. Harrah of Pendleton, another noted speaker, will also address the crowd on general topics for the good of the union.

Excellent instrumental and vocal music will entertain the crowd during the banquet and be between addresses.

The Unreality of Opera.

There are people who still complain of the unreality of opera who cannot subject themselves to its illusion. And indeed the illusion of opera breaks down if everything in it is not kept at the same distance from reality. In that world of musical expression we must never be suddenly lowered by any incongruous detail into the ordinary world of prose. Realism, the attempt to work upon the emotions by complete illusion of reality, is disastrous in opera. If the scene is a railway station we remember at once that people do not sing when they are catching trains.—London Times.

Little Else.

A London attorney named Else, rather diminutive in his stature and not particularly respectable in his character, once met Jekyll. "Sir," said he, "I hear you have called me a pettifogging scoundrel. Have you done so, sir?"

"Sir," said Jekyll, with a look of contempt. "I never said you were a pettifogger or a scoundrel, but I said you were 'little Else.'"—Westminster Gazette.

Attend Boxing Bouts.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 20.—George O'Daniel, a retired merchant, appointed water commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Dr. J. H. Best as mayor of this city, was confirmed by the council last night. The council also amended the curfew law changing the age of youths who must be off the streets at 8 p. m. from 18 to 16 years.

After the meeting the members of the council and mayor enjoyed an oyster supper at the expense of City Recorder Fitzgerald, after which all went to the Moose club to supervise the boxing bouts given at the Moose smoker.

Our Want Ads bring results.

M. E. Conference Goes to Lebanon.

Lebanon, Or., Jan. 20.—The Oregon conference board of the Methodist Episcopal church has accepted unanimously an invitation from the local church of this city to hold their annual meeting here next September. The conference will bring about 200 people to the city and the local church building will provide ample room for the event.

Pioneer Passes Away.

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 20.—James Richards, a Pacific Coast pioneer of 1847, was buried today at Oakland, Or. He was 87 years of age and survived by a wife and five children. He came to California in 1847 and to Oregon in 1852, settling near Salem. In 1884 he came to Calapooia, in this county. His children are Edward and Bert Richards of Lower California, John Richards of Salem, Mrs. K. N. Hogan of Oakland and Mrs. I. J. Belder of Cottage Grove.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Senator Ollie James of Kentucky gets more pleasure out of his early evening rides around the speedway in an open faced, sea going, night liner hack, than he gets out of almost anything else he does in Washington.

Kaiser Hints at New Move.

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—Officials believe the Kaiser's Belgrade address hinted at immediate beginning of an Egyptian invasion. "We have had a hard fight which will soon spread to other fields," he said.

MONTENEGRIANS WANT HELP

(Continued From Page One)

of bombardment, the Anglo-French squadron has silenced the forts at Portolagos, Bulgaria and landed troops. The landing party returned to the ships after reconnaissance showed superior forces of Bulgarians nearby.

Landing Phase Doubted.

Sofia, Jan. 21.—The bombardment of Portolagos and Dedeaghat is officially reported but there is no mention made of landing troops. Constantinople reported another squadron shelled the Turks in the Gulf of Saros. Though Saloniki reported heavy damage at Dedeaghat, Sofia has announced there were no casualties. Aviators directed the Saros bombardment. Constantinople reported that cruiser was struck three times and withdrew, burning.

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We Can Fill Any Prescription

Many labor under the mistaken idea that they must take their prescriptions to the druggist whose name appears on the prescription blank.

No matter who writes your prescriptions or what druggist's blanks they are written on we can fill them.

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Registered pharmacists only do the compounding here.

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