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Hill's Department Store

SOUTHERN BELLE TO ENTER OFFICIAL SOCIETY SET OF NATION'S CAPITAL



Miss Bankhead, daughter of William Bankhead of Jasper, Ala., will be one of the prettiest buds in Washington's official society. She is attending a finishing school at Washington and is already known among the younger set. Her father defeated Richmond P. Hobson for the democratic nomination for congress from Alabama.

ARCADE

Days of '49 Gold Rush Vividly Portrayed in Film.

Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid, two of the most popular stars in the photodrama, will be seen at the Arcade Monday and Tuesday in the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company production of "The Love Mask," a thrilling drama of the early days of California, written especially for them by Cecil B. DeMille and Jeanie MacPherson who are responsible for the co-stars' phenomenal success in the recent Lasky production of "The Golden Chance."

This story of "The Love Mask" has to do with the adventures of Kate Kemmer, who, owing to the death of her parents, is forced to earn her living by panning gold. It is a Paramount picture.

Through an accident Kate uncovers a lode of "virgin" gold. While having it assayed, her claim is jumped by unscrupulous miners. Kate takes her find to Deering, the local blacksmith and sheriff. While away, "Silver Spurs," a notorious bandit, so called on account of his heel adornments, enters the blacksmith shop, sees the reward for his capture, steals the sheriff's watch and disappears.

Kate and Deering return to her claim only to find the miners in armed possession. A fight starts and three men attack Deering. "Silver Spurs" appears on the scene and helps the sheriff, returns to him his watch and laughingly departs.

While waiting for the stage coach the girl and the bandit meet. "Silver Spurs" gallantly gives her the first chance. While Kate holds up the coach but is unable to secure the gold, "Silver Spurs" keeps back the sheriff and his posse who are riding to protect it. "Silver Spurs" is wounded and is tracked to Kate's cabin by the posse.

Fire Destroys Home.

Chehalis, Wash., June 16.—The home of Carl Smith near Unalaska was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, and with it some of the household goods of Mr. Smith, who was moving out, and some of those of Mr. Choiniere, who was moving in, were burned. The insurance on the house was \$750. Yesterday the H. W. Lyness home of Curtis was also burned, the insurance on the dwelling being \$1000. Both fires started from dry shingle roofs.

PATTON BLOOMS OUT AS HEAVY

MIDGET PITCHER OUT, SUB DOES NICELY.

Ragged Playing Takes Edge of What Looked Like Hummer Game.

Standing of the Clubs.		
	W.	L.
La Grande	4	3
Elgin	3	3
Imbler	3	3
Cove	2	4

Guy Patton, premier first baseman on the Elgin team since mind of many a man runneth not to the contrary, yesterday stepped into the breach left by young Blumenstein's bad arm, and attempted heroically to guide the Elgin Indians to victory. His career was stormy and he failed in his purpose but not entirely through any fault of his—with the little midget out of the box the Elginites left their knowhow in Elgin and brought but empty husks to La Grande with them, and, while the error column overflowed and was abandoned leaving no accurate account, a continuous stream of bungles got Patton so far to sea he was unable to find a haven. Blumenstein played the field, and may not be able to pitch for some little time but that won't be so disastrous to Elgin if she will buckle up and support the first baseman.

As for La Grande, she should have won. It was in the cards to win. Her lineup was by far the strongest of any she has acquired to date, and though she loosened toward the last, the nine went rambling right along in fine form as long as there was anything to stimulate good playing. With her lineup as yesterday and with Manager McInnis in the form he was yesterday she would hold her own against a powerful combination.

It was not until well into the third inning that anybody scored a clean hit off Patton—Meserve broke the ice with a clean three-bagger. McLain poled out a three-base swat in the fifth off Patton, but some claimed this to be foul. Well scattered singles up to four or five besides these extra-base swats were registered off the visitors, but none were bunched and with strong support La Grande would have been pushed hard to win.

The Elgin batters were unable to cluster hits except in the first when Patton singled and Mason scored him with a three-bagger. Elgin scored her second run in the fourth largely through errors, and in the sixth Bickle went for a round trip. She scored again in the seventh and eighth. Mean-while La Grande had cleaned nine.

Matched up with previous games this year the game was not a standard production and the La Granders were disappointed at not seeing Blumenstein on the hill for with him there the oldtime Elgin people would have been running wild no doubt.

By her victory, La Grande forged to the front in the league, and shunted Elgin into second place with Imbler.

The lineups:
La Grande—Stacey cf, Ford 2b, McLain ss, Evans c, Meserve 3b, Slate 1b, Alstott rf, Childer lf, McInnis p.
Elgin—Bickle 2b, Chandler-Taylor c, Patton p, Mason 1b, Graham 3b, Klinghammer ss, Blumenstein cf, Winn 7, Mosher rf.

No Game at Cove.
Due to the heavy rain yesterday morning, the Cove-Imbler game at Cove was postponed.

New York, June 19.—Nick Altrock and Germany Schaffer, comedy kingpins of the coaching box, have kissed their crowns good-bye. Carl Sawyer, a young man from Des Moines, Ia., now warming the Senators bench and waiting for a chance to horn in at second base, has copped their glory. Sawyer rambled onto the third base line in the opening game at the Polo Grounds and in a minute was the new pet of 20,000 fans. He literally held up the game for a time because Caldwell, the big Yankee pitcher could not work from laughing at his antics. And when Tom Connelly, umpire, told him to cut it out, he turned his back and told Tom more things by wiggling his shoulder than Jawn Evers could say in a week. Sawyer performs somersaults that presage a broken neck but always comes up smiling. He can imitate a horse to perfection and when he attaches long slips of paper to his ear and turns his horse to a mule the game stops. Sawyer will stick whether he plays second or not.

Advertised Letters.
List of letters remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending June 16th, 1916:

- Gentlemen—Clesy, R. D. Gibson, Peter Green, F. F. (2) Goodrich, S. S. Harris, Arthur McNeill, Albert McDow, Arthur Nelson, Fred Paulson, Paul Porter, H. H. Smith, Forest Shannon, Frank Ladies—Brown, Mrs. J. W. Dodson, I. F. Gallup, E. H. Johnson, Miss Mary Stevens, Lulu B. Sexton, Mrs. Pennel Tatum, Mrs. E. L. (2)

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office on June 30, 1916. If not delivered before, in calling for the above, please say "advertised" giving date of list.

E. E. BRAGG, P. M.

What's one Congressman's pork is another's pie.—Boston Transcript.

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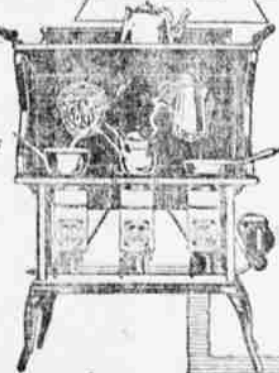


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There's no overheating the kitchen with an up-to-date oil cook stove. It's just like cooking with city gas. The burners concentrate the heat at the different cooking points.

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In the Day's News



SUN YAT SEN
Dr. Sun, who was the first provisional president of the Chinese republic, may return to China to succeed Yuan Shi Kai, the dead president.

Sun was the sworn enemy of Yuan and a leader of the revolutionary movement against the dictator. He is said to control several of the southern provinces which are now in open revolt.

While Yuan was in power China was not a safe place for Sun and he spent most of his time in Japan.