



COMFORT

Cook in a cool, comfortable kitchen this summer. An oil cook stove is comparatively inexpensive to buy and it will soon pay for itself in comfort and lower fuel expense. Meals in a jiffy, and a cool kitchen in summer.

Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts. Better cooking because of the steady, evenly-distributed heat. More convenient than a wood or coal stove for all the year 'round cooking, and more economical.

The long blue chimneys prevent all smoke and smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without ovens. Also cabinet models. Ask your dealer today.

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Butter Labels for sale at The Observer Office.

Realty Transfers

Divorce Decree.
Decree 68 306 Elsie E. Wade, pltf. vs. Walter E. Wade, defd. Decrees plaintiff is owner of 1-3 int in an undivided 1-5 int. in SE 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec 5 1s 39; E 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec 8 1s 39; W 1-2 SW 1-4 Sec. 9 1s 39; N 1-2 SW 1-4 and NW 1-4 Sec. 16 1s 39; NW 1-4 Sec. 21 1s 39; NE 1-4 Sec 20 1s 39 except part west of R R W 1-2 NW 1-4 and W 1-2 E 1-2 NW 1-4 Sec 14 1s 38; and part of N 1-2 of block 25, West Union lying N of S line of NW 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 19 4s 40. (86 ft). Also land in Wallowa county. Also divorces said parties and restores maiden name to plaintiff viz Elsie E. Locke.

\$10 deed C. E. Harkins and wf to Clyde Gray. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 blk 23 N Elgin.

\$10 deed Frederick A. Eames and wf to James G. & Hannah Anson. W 1-2 SW 1-4 Sec. 32 5s 40; lots 3, 4 and S 1-2 NW 1-4 Sec. 5 6s 40. (238 acres net acreage.)

\$10 deed W. A. Storey to Dirkje Storey. Com 54 ft S of SE cor of blk

Miss Myrtle Stedman, Paramount Star, Has A Rich, Full Appealing Voice.

It is seldom La Grande has the opportunity of welcoming so famous an artist as Miss Myrtle Stedman who fulfilled and surpassed all expectations of the large audience at the Arcade theatre last night. Her strong voice in its rich fullness was true and appealing, showing excellent control. Her simple sincere manner made her audience her friends from the start. She sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin' Caroline" with good expression and finish.

her tour about ten weeks. She started in Portland, had been in Seattle, where she appeared at the Coliseum, and now is going to Spokane to sing at the Clemmer theatre. She will then make several cities in California and expects to close in New York where she is going to organize her own company. She was pleased with the reception given her yesterday at the races where she was a special attraction and admires the splendid enthusiasm of the La Grande people which was striking to her.



MYRTLE STEDMAN
Meresco-Paramount

Paramount Pictures

TONIGHT

Myrtle Stedman

The Paramount Movie Actress, Appears In Person

This is Your Last Opportunity to See and Hear This Charming Lady

THE PICTURE PROGRAM



KATHLYN WILLIAMS
Meresco-Polkas-Paramount

Kathlyn Williams And House Peters

In "The Highway of Hope"

A throbbing, spectacular story of mushroom frontier town in Death Valley. A woman is caught in its magic spell and whirled from the depths to the heights and back again.

ARCADE

The trade mark that stands for quality



4 McCully's Add to N Union; thence S. 100 ft to S bank of irrigating ditch; thence Wly 75 1-2 ft; thence N 108 ft thence E 75 ft to beg. Being part of SE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec 18 4s 40.

Also lots 3 and 4 blk 20 West Union. And lots 1 and 2 in block 20 West Union.

Water Right 1-65 State Water Board of Oregon to J. H. Hutchinson. Decrees irrigation water for 1631 1-2 acres. (Irrigated by waters of North Powder River.)

Realty Transfers.
\$1200 deed 67-414 Martha and John W. Ferguson to Mrs. John L. Jacobs. SE 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 19 and S 1-2 SW 1-4 and SW 1-4 Sec. 20 5s 41.
\$1000 deed 67-415 John Banish et ux to John L. Jacobs. NE 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 19 and N 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec 20 Tp 5 S R 41.

Sports

MCGRAW FORTUNATE AS CLUB BUILDER

BY H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, July 23.—A good dash of fortune, scrambled in with the real ability that is evident is as much responsible as anything else in the success of John J. McGraw.

Touted a wonder as a baseball manager, it is doubtful if McGraw would be able to produce the same results that have characterized the efforts of several other big league managers if he didn't have the wealth of his backers to draw from, leaving him free to choose at will from among hundreds of ball players.

The cases of Eddie Rousch and Dick Rudolph are perhaps the most predominant. Rousch is near the top among National league batsmen. Rudolph is Boston's most effective pitcher and was one of the main reasons why the Braves were able to battle their way to a National league championship and a subsequent world's championship. Both these men once were Giants. Rousch was kept mainly doing bench duty, while Rudolph scarcely got that far.

Milton Stock is another example; Fred Merkle is a fair idea of a ball player discarded as a has-been, and who is doing great work. There are many others. McGraw has cast them aside to make room for men he thought would do better with the men making up his team. He has been successful in winning pennants and has to his credit one world's championship, but if he would gather the stars he has let slip from his grasp and form them into one team the chances are he would have a machine that would be able to crush the present galaxy of stars with which he is trying to fret his way to a pennant.

A little more than a year ago McGraw set out to gather in a surplus of stars with which he threatened to make a runaway race of the National league pennant. Among these was Hans Lobert. Lobert didn't even finish the season and is used now only as a pinch hitter. McGraw considers him finished, yet it is only a brief stretch of time since he went into a breach and won a game for the Giants by the brilliance of his fielding and hitting.

PINED FOR AUSTRALIA BEFORE HE DIED

BY H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, July 21.—Before he died Les Darcy, the Australian pugilist, realized with all his heart every mistake he had made and longed for one more chance to do the proper thing in Australia.

The Sydney Argus, representing one of the best sports circulation in the island continent, declared recently that Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter, had received a letter from Darcy asking that steps be taken to make it comfortable for him if he should return. Darcy wanted to go back and enlist in the Australian army.

This was after things had been going so badly for Darcy in this country. His refusal to meet the best middleweights of this nation, his continual demands for huge purses having held him down at a time when he might have been blazing a path to

new glory, had stopped him short. Feeling grieved over the unexpected turn in the reception given him, Darcy determined to go home.

Cast out of the minds of fight-lovers in the United States, he then discovered that Australia had no place for the man who fled just two days before a vote was taken on conscription of all its men. News of his turning against Tim Sullivan also reached Australia, and, although Sullivan was in the same boat with Darcy, it helped him lose some of the friends who had stuck persistently by him.

Baker's failure to answer at once, or the usual delay in post service between Australia and this country probably disheartened Darcy, for he shortly afterward enlisted in the United States aviation corps, another blow to his supporters in Australia.

Commenting on Darcy's death the Argus failed to lose any of its original bitterness against the man who had been upheld as the most glorious figure in Australia's sporting life, not even excepting the famous Anthony F. Wilding. Regret was expressed that Darcy had been unable to show the United States his prowess. That was the only regret expressed by this paper, save the publishing of a brief interview with Snowy Baker.

MACK'S EFFORTS GAINING RESPECT

BY H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, July 21.—More and more the efforts of Connie Mack, silent leader of the Athletics, are gaining respect among the big leaguers. The prediction made by himself when he began to whittle off the stars with which he had won several world's championships, that he would be back in the race by 1917, has not been realized, but he has succeeded in making the name Philadelphia once more one to be feared in the American league.

Discussing Mack and his newly made team recently, Bill Donovan said that he would rather play almost any club in the league than send his men into a contest against the Mackmen. "They won't win any pennants this year," Donovan commented, "but they're going to fight mighty hard for every game they go into. From this time on they're going to improve. I'm a mighty mistaken student of this national pastime if the Athletics are not found kicking considerable dust around before the end of the 1918 campaign gets here."

Donovan figures—and so does every other baseball manager who has had a glimpse of him—that Ray Bates is one of the finest players the minor leagues have yielded in many a day. He also believes Witt the equal of any shortstop in the American league, with the possible exception of Roger Peckinpaugh, his own short fielder. Second base is a problem, but Mel-nis is fully the equal, perhaps the superior of any man doing first base duty.

"There isn't a thing wrong with that outfield of Connie Mack's, Donovan ruefully remarked. "I only wish I had a pair of those birds working for me. I might have a chance to win a pennant before he makes the going so rough."

Where is the manager who wouldn't like to have Bush Myers and Noyes pitching for him; and where, oh, where can you find a big leaguer who wouldn't spend several thousand dollars for Wallie Schang.

The foundation has been built for another fine baseball team in Philadelphia. Managers and baseball men everywhere believe it is due.

SUFFRAGE WHITE HOUSE DISTURBANCES REHEARSED

Washington, July 23.—(United Press)—Every militant suffrage disturbance in Washington is planned, and rehearsed by the National women's party like the big scene in a movie melodrama. Then it is "put across" on schedule time, when the suffragist captains are sure the newspaper correspondents and camera-men are out in force, when advance notices have drawn a crowd to the spot and when the vote hunters are sure they will get their money's worth in world-wide publicity.

Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns are the stage-managers. They write the scenarios. Mrs. Abbey Scott Baker, Queen of Press Agentesses, commands the army of fair scribes which spreads the startling details and makes sure all newspapers and press

associations are kept informed.

When a riot is planned the hour is usually set for 12:30 p. m. or 4:30 p. m., when the necessary spectator and participants will be supplied by crowds of clerks coming from the state, war and navy building. The militants "show" is planned at their headquarters near the White House. Volunteers crowd around the leaders, anxious to be cast in prominent roles. Mrs. Baker's brigade gets busy. Telephones tinkle in all newspaper offices. The

event is announced. The rehearsal completed, out sally the women, do their stunts, get arrested, get released and return to headquarters.

Then rings the clatter and clash of typewriters. They batter forth sarcastic descriptions of the scene.

And when the dust settles, the patrol wagons cease their clangor and the angry cries of the mobs die away, staring headlines in the newspapers mark the end of the militants' perfect day.

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