



FRED SIEGEL STOCK CO. OFFERS LUDICROUS COMEDY.

In past ages some wise old sage remarked: "Laugh and grow fat" and so it was with that thought ever prevalent that Margaret May conceived the idea for "Baby Mine," the three act farce which will be presented by the already popular Fred Siegel Stock Co., at the Arcade Theatre, Monday August 25th.

Managers Meyers and Ford insist upon a policy of comedy for the summer season—their judgment is justified by the S. H. O. sign at the Arcade every Monday.

In "Baby Mine" there are many ludicrous situations caused by the tendency of an over loving wife, to lie—while it is true, yet black enough to drive a trusting husband from home—compromise a devoted and life-long friend and bring anguish to the hearts of several fond mothers of brand new babies. The wife in her hysterical efforts to win back her husband, love and trust, makes herself the central figure in an innocent kidnapping scheme which has for its motive the return of the husband whose most fond ambition is that he might become a baby boy on his knees. In the desperate efforts of the two friends, Angie and Jimmy to help the wife, numerous babies appear in the childless home. The pseudo father on his return, brought about by a wire announcing the arrival at his house of a baby boy, is greeted by triplets.

The many laughable situations caused by this family of "red little fat worms," is the background for the most successful farce comedy of recent years—used as a starting vehicle for Margaret Clark and Ole Hartlin—and, incidentally, the most pleasing comedy in the repertoire of the Fred Siegel Stock Co. Seats were at a premium last Monday so a word to the wise—reserve your seats before-hand. Tickets are now on sale at the Arcade.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE AT ARCADE TODAY

Constance Talmadge, presented by Lewis J. Selznick, will be seen at the Arcade theatre in her latest, School Pictures "A Lady's Name," taken from Cyril Harewood's play of the same name, which was adapted for the screen by Julia Crawford Ives.

Mabel Voe, a young and popular writer, is engaged to be married to Gerald Wastage, a princely young man, with whom she is growing dissatisfied. To be relieved of the annual caused by her very conservative fiancé and also to obtain good copy for a novel she intends writing, she advertises for a husband.

Maud Barry, a suffragette of determined character, with whom Mabel lives, is thoroughly disgusted with her friend. Maud's one ambition is to "shake off the shackles that men have forced upon woman."

The first applicant to Mabel's ad arrives, but proves impossible and is hurriedly ushered out by the masquerading Maud. Then Gerald Wastage arrives to express his dissatisfaction of the ad which he had seen in the paper. He finally gets her to promise that she will not answer any more letters.

After Gerald's departure, Adams, a butler who is anxious to find a wife with a little money, arrives. He invites Mabel to tea, the following afternoon at the house where he works, telling her that his master will be out. Mabel, delighted to have found an interesting character, accepts.

The third applicant is No. 3, a woman, who she turns away. The next afternoon she keeps her encounter to have tea with Adams and his fellow servants. The cook, who is in love with Adams, objects to Mabel not finally become hysterical. Suddenly Adams discovers that his master is coming home to dinner and friends. The cook refuses to prepare the dinner and Mabel finally decides to cook the dinner herself. Adams, master turns out to be No. 3, a man. He finds Mabel preparing the dinner and on hearing the story enters into the spirit of the play.

Mabel finally breaks her engagement.

Poise.
Sarah Bernhardt is credited with having said: "Pretentious does not matter. A woman has charm and energy, she can secure whatever else she desires—love, success, power." There is a distinction between pretentiousness and energy. A stuffy-headed, high-powdered and ringed woman may be pretty, but the beautiful woman has a naive wholesomeness, cleanliness, neatness and charm. And the latter is the permanently endearing.

The Sleep Station.
John Woolf, who experimented in sleep, finding as a cure for insomnia. Finding he woke every night about twelve and lay sleepless for some hours, he decided to go to bed later and rise earlier. The first day he rose at seven instead of eight, the next at six, the next at five, the next at four. By rising at that hour he found he slept without waking throughout his "ration," and thereafter rose at four for good.

Steal Two-Story Brick.
A two-story brick structure at Albany, N. Y., with fixtures, bricks and everything, was carried away by thieves.

Observer advertising will bring results.

Courage Indispensable.
Whether you be man or woman you must do anything if the world will let you. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to hope. James Lane Allen.

AN ADMONITION CONCERNING THIEVES.
Members of Government War Savings Societies Urged to Join War on High Cost of Lying.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 22.—Six million members of Government War Savings Societies organized throughout the United States were asked by the Treasury Department today to aid federal food administrators war upon the high cost of living by helping "to establish and publish fair prices, to discover, check, and prosecute cases of profiteering." The appeal was signed by William Mather Lewis, Director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

"The Savings Division of the Treasury Department," Director Lewis telegraphed to all Federal Reserve District Savings Directors, "appeals to the 6,000,000 members of the 169,909 War Savings Societies at present active throughout the country to enlist in this campaign. They

can also the people of America who, when, and how to buy. They can save how and when to save. They can assure a larger part of national effort to production of necessities. They can aid to bring about increased employment and can prevent the lowering of the general standard of living in America, based on the basis of food, clothing, and other necessities, to mount or maintain their present level. In so doing they will perform a patriotic service to themselves, their industries, their communities, and the Nation."

Lewis said steps have been taken in New England already in this direction by War Savings workers who in many cases are acting as local representatives in cities, towns, and villages of the Federal Food Administration. "Active, not passive work, is demanded," Lewis pointed out. "Not only must each individual save rigorously and invest in conservative securities such as War Savings Bonds and Savings Certificates to provide capital for increased produc-

tion of food and other necessities but they must wage a campaign to check waste in their communities, and by precept and example in buying help their country shake off its present spending intoxication.

"Firm hold must be kept on the savings accumulated during the war. These have been forced up by people who are spending, not from their earnings but from their savings, thus making money chase money."



HOW MUCH A BOY CAN EAT

of bread and butter you can easily learn by making your next "batch" with our flour. When the boy comes in hungry give him a slice of the new bread. Take our word for it, he'll keep you busy cutting more slices. And bread and butter are the best foods a growing child can eat.

La Grande Milling Co.

NEW FALL SHOES

New All Brown, Kid Welt, with Military Heel	Price \$9.50	er shade top, Military Heel	\$12
New All Brown, Calf Welt, with Military Heel	Price \$9.50	New Black Kid Welt, with Military Heel	Price \$9.00
New Brown Kid Welt with light-		New Dull Kid Welt, with Military Heel	Price \$9.00

Many new numbers in Men's Shoes for Dress Wear. Many new numbers in Children's Shoes.

L. J. French Shoe Co.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Here is the Ford Runabout, a perfect whirlwind of utility. Fits into the daily life of everybody, anywhere, everywhere, and all the time. For town and country, it is all that its name implies—a Runabout. Low in cost of operation; low in cost of maintenance, with all the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted. We'd be pleased to have your order for one or more. We have about everything in motor car accessories, and always have a full line of genuine Ford parts—give genuine Ford service.



Hilton's Garage

Coal Lesson No. 1

The word coal was first applied to the "carbonaceous residue obtained in the destructive distillation of wood," or to make the matter plain, just plain ordinary every-day charcoal.

The spelling "cole" was used up to the middle of the 17th century, when it became "coal."

Coal, the kind we use in our homes and power plants, is one of the most important economic minerals and is of vegetable origin. When vegetable matter accumulates under water it undergoes a slow process of decomposition, gradually giving off its nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen, and some carbon, the result of which is carried far enough is the formation of a mass of carbon.

Peat, the material so often found underlying swampy tracts in north temperate zones, represents the first stage in the coal-forming process, and the further stages are obtained by the burial of these vegetable deposits under great loads of sediment, where they become subject to pressure, and at times to heat, also. This effects a series of changes, especially consolidation and loss of oxygen, and gives a series of products whose nature depends on the degree to which the original vegetable matter has been changed. The products are known as lignite, bituminous coal and anthracite coal. These three types are connected by all degrees of intermediate stages.

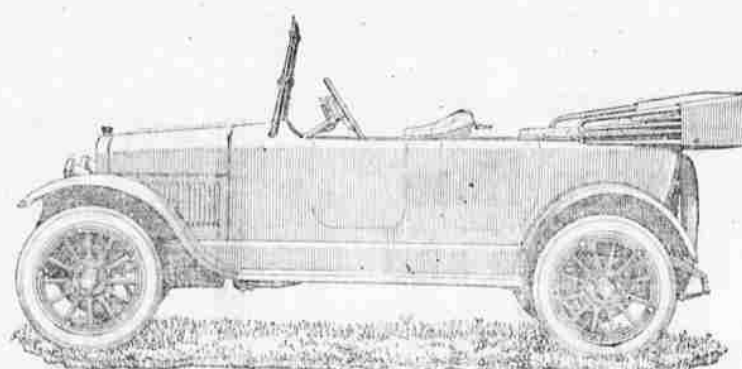
In carboniferous times certain regions were covered by rank and luxuriant vegetation slightly raised above the level of the sea. As the plants died their remains fell into the water of the swamp, and slowly formed an accumulation of vegetable matter of increasing thickness. By slow subsidence this layer of vegetable matter sank below the water and became gradually covered by sand, mud, or other mineral sediment, washed out from the shore. Successive elevations and depressions, with intervening accumulations, may have thus yielded successive beds. Subsequent elevation, folding of the earth's crust, and accompanying metamorphism followed by erosion of the surface has exposed to view the edges of the once deeply buried beds of coal.

This, briefly, is the origin of coal.

KING COAL
Is The Best

THE J. D. LYNCH CO.

REPL. ICE FREE TRANSFER STORAGE



Be Among the First to Drive this Astonishing Post-War Maxwell



More miles per gallon. More miles on a tank.

If you're buying a car this year, why not have the most recent thing offered?

Here we have a Post-War Maxwell, developed during the war years, and given to you now, not only a far greater Maxwell, but more advanced even than many cars that twice carried its price.

It's an engineering treat to look it over, and an event that will linger in your memory to ride 5 miles behind the wheel.

For a new Lemoine type front axle given you a casting effect in steering that will surprise you.

A heavy rear axle, new, makes you hug any kind of a road.

New full oval shock absorbers express the rhythm of motion, and two new 12 inch tires bring you to a halt in a very decisive way.

The "emergency" is the transmission, as in so many foreign cars. The "surprise" is equipped with equalizers and then the tendency is still prevented.

Many leaves in the leaves, a large tank in the rear—the number of life developments seems endless!

Also equipped with the Spot and Ram's-horn.

But it's the same basic chassis as the 300,000 Maxwells that preceded this post-war car. How well the public has regarded these is expressed in the sum of \$200,000,000—the price paid by the public for the previous ones.

This Post-War Maxwell is a greater car. \$205. L. J. French.

JOHN E. ANDERSON
Distributor for Union, Wallowa, Baker Counties