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TODAY AND TOMORROW

"THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY"

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Throbbing hearts and tempestuous lives! The gay recklessness of glorious youth mad with wealth and the jazzy joys of living.

Comedy.

"ONE CYLINDER LOVE"

Farm Hand Defies Rich In Struggle for Youth

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (NEA Special)—The whole world, it seems, has turned against Bert Niles.

Everybody is trying to take his boy away from him.

Millions of dollars, churches, even the courts—are aligned against the poor, uneducated farmhand in his fight to keep his eight-year-old son, Jimmy.

Jimmy Niles, whose home is a 10-foot shack; whose bed is a pile of rags!

Jimmy Niles, who used to be clubfooted and hobbled along on the outside of his ankles, but who now—thanks to the Sunday school folks and kindly doctors—ramps around like other kids!

Jimmy Niles, whom the nurses in Chicago fought to wait upon, and who for weeks kept a big city laughing and crying at the things he said and did!

Jimmy Niles, bright as a shiny new dollar, though he never has spent a day in school!

Jimmy Niles, whose smile, poverty and pain haven't been able to erase!

A score of wealthy families are asking for the chance to lay their love and riches at his feet!

It was one Sunday morning more than a year ago. The Young People's Association of the Methodist church, here discovered it would be idle for awhile unless something, or someone, turned up on which it could center its philanthropic activities.

One of its 50-odd members told of running across a little clubfooted boy whose parents were destitute.

The class investigated. Hugh E. Wilford, vice president, thus discovered Jimmy, as he found him: "He was a ragged, dirty youngster, surrounded by poverty of the meanest sort, yet cheerful in spite of his handicap."

"He was waiting on his sick stepmother when we arrived at the shack. She told us he could pick 75 pounds of cotton any day."

Much persuasion finally gained Bert Niles' permission for the class to send Jimmy to Chicago to have his deformed feet straightened.

The Bible students raised the money for his fare and \$50 more, bathed him, cut his shaggy hair and decked him out from head to foot.

Dr. R. W. Griffin of Tiptonville got into communication with Dr. Byerson, a surgeon at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. The latter offered to treat Jimmy free.

And the boy was tagged and actually addressed to the hospital and sent on his way alone, in care of a Pullman conductor. That was in May, 1923.

The hospital staff fell head over heels in love with Jimmy. The newspapers "played" him and his smile.

Men and women of wealth came to see him. Several families, right from the start, wanted to adopt him.

For weeks and weeks Jimmy sat with his legs in a plaster cast. One day a nurse was adjusting the cast—a painful operation Jimmy was bearing without a whimper. He noticed the nurse was crying.

"Why are you crying?" asked Jimmy, "when it is my feet that are hurting?"

Last January his feet were pronounced cured. For the first time in his life, Jimmy walked like other boys.

There was a "going out" party for him when he left. Nurses, doctors, his wealthy callers loaded him down with toys. A limousine drove him to the depot.

Jimmy and his father had dropped out of sight. But inquiries revealed they were back in their shack near Hickman, Fulton county, Ky., just across the line.

Judge Charles D. Nugent and a community nurse went out to see them.

The stepmother was in the last stages of tuberculosis. Jimmy was sleeping on his pallet of rags in another corner of the room.

The family was sent to the poorhouse. A few days later Judge Nugent went out there with the intention of sending Jimmy to an orphan's home, from which he could be adopted.

"But I just couldn't do it," the judge said later. "He seemed to love his stepmother so. He waited on her as tenderly as anybody could."

After the stepmother had died, the Bible class wanted to take Jimmy away from the poorhouse. Niles wouldn't let him leave. He was afraid they would kidnap him.

The men finally took Jimmy into Hickman. Bert Niles went, too. He and Jimmy, all dressed in again, spent a week at Tiptonville, the guests of the class.

Then Bert, conscious that trouble was brewing, took his boy to Calvin Kelliston's isolated farm, six miles out of Hickman. There he is helping Kelliston "lay by" his crop.

There the interviewer found him waiting alone. "Nobody's going to take my boy away," he declared. "I ain't going to be nobody else's. He's mine. And he's going to stay mine as long as I live."

"He's the only one I got now." And meanwhile, as the fight will wages, Jimmy is having a good time with the old blind pony and "Hob," the hound, the kittens and the little tame ducks, while wealthy families await opportunity to adopt and educate the boy.

Nobody really enjoys ridiculing him except the countryman who but recently failed to find

STAR PILOTS EAT UP MILES

CHICAGO (AP)—Pilots winging their way back and forth across the United States in the air mail service covered 5,364,810 miles up to May 31, a distance done in 58,262 hours, according to Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of air mail service here. It is a general average of nearly 92 miles an hour.

The names of 41 fliers who have given more than 100 hours service to air mail are contained in a report from Mr. Bell, with the veteran E. Hamilton 100, Hazelhurst headquarters, leading in number of hours. His total May 31 was 2,387 hours, and 26 minutes for a distance of 294,295 miles. He was appointed to the air mail in December, 1918, and at present has the "iron" between Long Island and Cleveland.

To Pilot William C. Hopson, Omaha headquarters, went the honor, however, of having flown his plane the greatest distance. In 2226 hours and seven minutes service he covered 221,876 miles. He now follows the air path between Chicago and Omaha. Hopson is a Hill City, Kansas, product who entered the air mail service in April, 1920, after a long record in civilian and army flying.

Only a few hours separated Lee and James H. Knight for first place. The pilot who has made enviable records in night flying and staged his memorable race with death had given 2311 hours and 58 minutes to the service when the compilation was made, in which time he had traveled 211,005 miles. Knight is another Kansas man, born in Lincoln, who first entered the air mail service in June 1919. He resigned May 29, 1920 and was reappointed in October, 1920. He is the Omaha-Cheyenne route.

Others who have served more than 2000 hours, named according to rank in hours, are James P. Murray, headquarters Cheyenne, Cheyenne-Omaha run; William C. Hopson; Frank H. Yager, headquarters Cheyenne, Cheyenne-Omaha run; Warren D. Williams, headquarters Cleveland, Chicago-Cleveland run; Edson E. Montoya, headquarters Reno, Reno-Elko run; Wesley L. Smith, headquarters Hazelhurst, Hazelhurst-Cleveland run; L. E. Garrison, headquarters Omaha, Chicago-Omaha run; and Harry G. Smith, headquarters Omaha, Cheyenne-Omaha run.

All of the foregoing pilots have covered between 151,000 and 290,000 miles.

LAKE WILL BE TESTED

SALEM, Ore.—Governor Pierce has announced that he would make the trip to Clear Lake, Lake county, July 21, for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of obtaining water from that lake for municipal supply. Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, and Jefferson Myers, state treasurer, also will be members of the party.

The investigators also will include Mayor Glosy of Salem, members of the city council, and officials from Lane, Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Should it be determined to go ahead with the project it is likely that Clear Lake will provide water for Eugene, Albany, Corvallis, Salem and a number of other towns and cities in the Willamette valley.

Applications for water rights on the lake already have been filed in the offices of the state engineer.

Train Crew Exonerated.

EUGENE, Ore.—A board of inquiry, summoned by the Southern Pacific company to ascertain the facts of the accident in which Alfred D. Geddes, local civil engineer, was badly hurt when his automobile collided with a Southern Pacific train at the crossing a mile east of Springfield Saturday night found that the train crew was not to blame.

Statements of members of the crew, passengers on the train and others who witnessed the accident were to the effect that Geddes was driving at a rapid rate, estimates varying from 35 to 40 miles an hour. It was said that he had a good view of the track, although it was admitted that he might have been blinded by the sun.



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Our Saturday and Sunday Sale of

Candies

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Copy for this column must be in by 9:00 a. m.

Remarkable Bargain

In all kinds of building material at the new lumber yard. Investigate. Claude C. Pratt Lbr. Co. Phone 248-W. 7-24-11

Cherries—Cheap.

50 and 100 pound lots. Small but lots of juice. Call 492-11. 7-24-21

Have happy feet. Warm weather remedies here. Newlin Drug Co. 7-23-21

Have you seen the elegant bathing caps and the real values they are selling for at Silverthorn-Wright's Family Drug Store? 7-23-11

Housestitching—Pleating

Button holes, buttons covered, stamping. Satisfactory service at Norton's Kiddy Shop. 7-23-11

You will soon be wanting more of that Hazelwood ice cream that you always get when you patronize Silverthorn-Wright's soda fountain. The cool weather can't last always. And their mid-day lunches are just a little better than ever. Why not drop in and try it? You know they keep open until 11 o'clock each night. 7-23-11

The Bolsheviks are no longer trying to drag the world down. 7-23-11

Se—Housestitching—Se

All work guaranteed. Mrs. E. C. Tuckey, 1805 Second St. 7-23-11

The prices and quality are right on that fine lot of visors that do shade your eyes. Just see them in the window at Silverthorn-Wright's Family Drug Store. 7-23-11

For Sale.

Dry board ends, \$2.50 per load. Phone Main 547. 7-17-11

Make war on flies. Get our spray, 1/2 and 1 pint bottles. Newlin Drug Co. 7-23-21

Stationery—Real Values

And the kind that is the very latest in shades, and quality the best. You will find only the best at Silverthorn-Wright's Family Drug Store and prices to please you. 7-23-11

Box Wood.

For immediate delivery. Phone Main 598. White Pine Box & Lumber Co., La Grande, Ore. 5-13-11

Rent, sell and repair all makes sewing machines. Ask about free dressmaking course. While Sewing Machine Co., New Poler Bldg. 12-27-11

A fine lot of the latest face powders and perfumes always at Silverthorn-Wright's Family Drug Store. 7-23-11

Call for Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission of the City of La Grande, Oregon, for the construction of the improvement in Improvement District number 148, within the city of La Grande, Oregon, according to the plans and specifications of said improvement. Bids may be filed in the office of the City Recorder of said City. A deposit of \$5.00 will be required for set of plans and specifications which amount will be refunded if bidder is unsuccessful and returns same to this office.

Bids will be received to the hour of seven-thirty p. m. July 29th, 1924, at the commission room in the city building at La Grande, Oregon, and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent of the amount bid as a guarantee of the acceptance and completion of contract if awarded.

Cheeks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

The commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Commission July 16th, 1924.

J. E. STEARNS,

Recorder of the City of La Grande, Oregon.

7-18-11

Notice of Final Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the last will and testament of Mary C. Wade, deceased, has filed with the estate of James A. Nash, deceased, County Court of the State of Ore.

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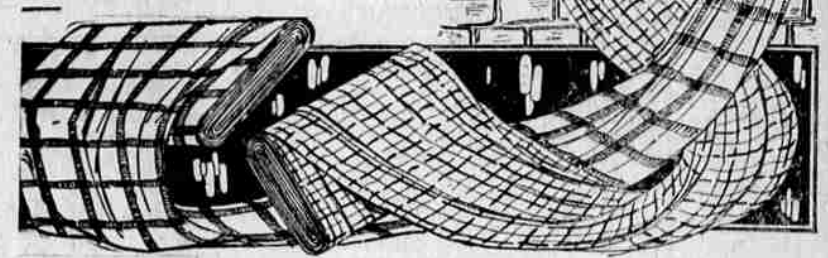
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Dainty VAL LACE
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This is indeed a remarkable showing. Many yards of dainty lace in the best of designs, you will find especially attractive at this low price.

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A Desirable Fabric

All the newest shades and colorings are shown—blues, tans, reds, greens, yellows and lavenders. Inspect these values.

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CALIFORNIA RIPE PEARS, lb. 15c
OREGON PEACHES, 2 lbs. 25c
FRESH LOGANBERRIES, Crate \$2.23
FRESH BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES
Crate \$2.75

SOLID HOME-GROWN CABBAGE 5c to 15c
THIN RIND, ICE COLD WATERMELONS, lb. 35c
A MILK CAN-PITCHER ATTACHMENT with each dozen cans milk. Large can 10c
CARNATION MILK, dozen \$1.18

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