

Amusements

THE MAJESTIC

A Majestic feature film, "Petticoat Perfidy," a comedy drama; "The Silent Witness," a Thanhouser film; "Run on the Bank," a Bison film; "Love's Four Walls," a Rex drama. Program changes Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Matinee Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

Jericho Club

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**Odd Fellows
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- ONLY -**

In basement of I. O. O. F. Temple. Bowling, Billiards, Pool, Card Rooms, Reading Rooms. Private Sitting Room for Rebekahs only. Visiting Brothers and Sisters always welcome.

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Imported Swiss Embroidery
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MRS. H. A. COOPER
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A Helpful Substantial Store Service

Dependability, courteousness, intelligence and experience are molded right into the very foundation of this establishment—all combining with fair prices, give you this helpful, trustworthy store service. And it is to give you still more—this store is continually striving to better it—seeking and planning all that will make this possible merit your confidence and patronage.

Van Riper Bros.

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Fast Being Realized by Klamath Falls People

A little backache at first. Daily increasing till the back is lame and weak. Urinary disorders quickly follow; Dropsy and finally Bright's disease. This is the downward course of kidney ill.

Don't take this course. Klamath Falls people should profit by the following experience:

A. Bets, 130 Front street, Medford, Ore., says: "I am just as willing to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills today as I was in September, 1907, when I publicly told of my experience with them. I suffered from kidney trouble for at least five years, and as time passed I grew worse, instead of better. Sharp pains darted through the small of my back and sometimes the attacks were so severe that I could hardly stoop. At night my back ached intensely, and sound sleep was out of the question. Being told to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box, and they soon gave me relief."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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Furniture Store.

Phone 385

WOOD FOR SALE

THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor

Published daily except Sunday at 115 Fourth Street

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:
One year \$5.00
One month \$0.50

KLAMATH FALLS, - OREGON
MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1912

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Somebody once said Colonel Roosevelt was the greatest little precedent buster that ever presided at the White House. It didn't look like Roosevelt had left a single, solitary, measly, little precedent unshattered when William Howard Taft moved into the White House. Remains of the dead and dying precedents littered the lawn, or were decently packed away in the cellar with a miscellaneous collection of 553 big sticks, which adoring friends had forwarded to the Unprecedented Predecessor.

Hurriedly moving over to the executive offices, with a copy of the constitution under his arm, Taft started right in on March 4, 1909, for a little precedent punishment himself. During the next three years Taft has juggernauted over more precedents than T. R. ever dreamed of doing. As a matter of fact, before he made that trip to the executive office (with the constitution under his arm) he had already scored one. Nobody ever heard of a president's wife ever riding down Pennsylvania avenue with her husband following the inauguration. Is wasn't customary. But Taft saw that it was done. He always admitted that if it hadn't been for Mrs. Taft he would have accepted Colonel Roosevelt's opportunity to place him on the supreme bench, and never entered the presidential race. So he wanted Mrs. Taft to enjoy his inauguration.

Just as he was getting acquainted with the job, Taft discovered that T. R. had made it a precedent that a chief executive should write long messages to congress. Several thousand words was about right.

But Taft's first message, convening an extra session of congress, was a measly little 150 words. Credible witnesses assert that when Secretary Latta, his arms all sinewy with the hefting of ponderous communications under the old regime, almost fainted when told that a single sheet of paper was a "message."

Well, Taft kept that precedent-busting stunt up. He attended private dinners at the home of friends in Washington—something "stern custom" never permitted before. He coaxed congress, rather than bullied it. He made General Leonard Wood, a doctor and not a West Pointer, head of the army. He served refreshments at the state receptions. He discarded White House carriages, and persuaded congress to appropriate for automobiles. He appointed two democrats to the supreme bench, making one of them chief justice. He started the "no luncheon" fad. He added a cow to the landscape features of his backyard. He put an economy commission to work. He got congress to lay out a fine boulevard on the Potomac, and ordered the Marine band to play there regularly. He cut out foreign servants at the White House, and installed sons of Ham. He busted to infinitesimal molecules all previous records for presidential traveling. He made T. R.'s strenuous feats of train hustling look like a frayed imitation. There are so many other little precedents all dead and gone that it would require the space of one of the Roosevelt messages to chronicle them.

And the peculiar part of it is that Taft never did very much precedent smashing before he became president. He had the "judicial temperament." He came by it honestly and naturally. His father was a lawyer, and at one time secretary of war. The son started as a lawyer, after graduating with honors, and at the age of 21, from Yale, in '78. He got his first political job in 1881, and has been holding appointive or elective offices ever since.

He was "Roosevelt's candidate" for the presidency. The Strenuous One got behind him, helped his campaign, and rejoiced in his election. If Roosevelt has his renown for certain dental characteristics, Taft's smile has become a catch phrase. It is contagious—that smile—it begins with an inward chuckle that wobbles the third and lowermost presidential chin, and then crops out with a subdued chorle. A grayish moustache doesn't hide it, either.

One of the precedents that T. R. established that was continued around the White House was the physical culture stunt. But where Roosevelt mixed it with jiu jitsu artists, wrestlers, prize fighters and fencers in the

White House gym, Taft has an "exercising expert"—Dr. Barker. It is one long continuous battle with Taft to keep down his weight. The president now weighs 320 pounds. He doesn't look it, because he is large all over. He diets, too. He doesn't smoke, and never touches even the lightest kind of wines.

The physical culture stunt has kept Taft in perfect physical trim. Except for insignificant colds, he hasn't had a sick day throughout his administration. Stout as he is, he likes to hustle over the golf links and plays a hefty game.

The president likes theaters. On an average, he has attended at least one performance every week throughout his term. He delights in auto-mobiling, and is so used to it that he can sleep comfortably sitting upright in the tonneau on his long trips.

There never was a man in public life who stuck to those he believed in more than Taft—witness Hallinger. He is even tempered, and ordinarily soft spoken. But on occasion he can make things hot. He carries the judicial attitude always. He never permits himself to hurry. He takes his time, visualizes everything, debates it to himself, and gets the views of half a dozen outsiders, reads up on it, and then announces himself.

Nobody will ever know how much the personal side of the presidential issue has hurt Taft. He couldn't be made to think that Roosevelt would come out against him in the early pre-convention months. He said he had been "hit below the belt" by Roosevelt, and that is the way he feels about the break with him who was his closest friend.

PUBLICITY FOR KLAMATH COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1)

adjoining hall. This concluded the festivities of the day, to be renewed, however, the next morning.

The Ride on the Lake

Through the courtesy of H. O. Mortensen, manager of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, his commodious steamer Klamath was placed at the disposal of the excursionists, and a trip to the extreme northern end of Upper Klamath Lake was made on Saturday, June 1st. Such prominent places as Eagle Ridge Tavern, Rocky Point and Pelican Lodge were visited. Every provision was made for the convenience and comfort of the excursionists, including an abundance of "eats" and liquid refreshments, served at all minutes.

On return the logging camps of the Pelican Bay Lumber company were visited, as was also the new plant of the Algoma Lumber company on the east shore of the lake.

Nature's Wonderland

The wonders and beauty of the Klamath Lake are indescribable. The elevation of the lake is 4,200 feet, surrounded by rugged mountains and snow-capped peaks, whose towering summits climb to dizzy heights. The lake is approximately thirty miles in length, and an average of three miles in width, containing an approximate area of 90,000 square miles.

The Banquet

A banquet served in the main dining room of the White Pelican hotel on the evening of June 1st concluded the Hoo Hoo festivities. Judge Geo. T. Baldwin presided as toastmaster.

The Rodeo

"The Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks is the pater familias of this delightful feature of entertainment, which will in future be an annual occurrence. The attractions are so in harmony with the general customs of the country that success is assured the enterprise. The Rodeo will become one of the great annual attractions of the West. Included in the membership of the Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks is practically every good lumberman of the county. Hunter Savidge, president of the Savidge Brothers' Lumber company, is exalted ruler, and he was also the managing head and moving spirit of the Rodeo. Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks is the baby lodge of the state; is less than a year old and has a membership of 182. Members of the antlered herd may expect a good account from the Klamath Falls brethren at the Annual to be held in Portland in July."

The article concludes with a write-up of the logging, timber, irrigation and development of Klamath county.

Cut flowers, 44 Main St. Phone 825

"I have been somewhat coactive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 305 Walnut av., Altoona, Pa.

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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of close in property and good farm lands. No trouble to show property. Prompt attention given all inquiries. A few good houses for rent. If you want to buy or sell it will pay you to see us. Next to American Hotel. Phone 601

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(Communications sent to the Herald for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Editor Herald:

Being interested in Klamath Falls, I am a diligent reader of the Herald, and in forming opinions of the conduct of affairs, am guided largely by your statements. The late administration, it seems to me, was much too ready to vote large sums for popular projects—quite out of proportion, too, to present needs—while a minimum notice was taken of the thousands of dollars that continued to be foisted on the people in the shape of warrants, with the accumulating interest greatly augmenting the indebtedness.

It is a fact worth mentioning that luxurious living has taken possession of the entire land, and at Klamath Falls the \$150,000 hotel, \$40,000 station, etc., seem to have set the pace for the people to keep up with. We all want all the good things our neighbors have, but a villageous population would do well to remember that you cannot immediately acquire maturity. Precocity in the individual and undue haste in expansion are alike disastrous developments. Of the proposed projects I have in mind as most extravagant are: The Ship-pington school house, with its \$25,000 for a handful of pupils, and on a proposed site too high for an ample water supply, many taxpayers would join me in condemning. Mills addition must be supplied soon, too. The gift of land in Hot Springs addition for a court house, I fear will prove an invitation to burden the people with taxes for years to come, which could well be deferred. Control of public affairs I recognize remains in the hands of the powers that be, but there is no doubt but your arguments before the late election opened the eyes of the people, and it is to urge you in your columns to increase your effort to obtain honest, economical and efficient government that I now address you. SARAH B. JONES, LaFayette, Ind.

A non-resident taxpayer.

BURNS HERE TO PREPARE FOR BOUT WITH ANDERSON

Charley (Roughhouse) Burns, who is to engage in a twenty-round bout with Bud Anderson on July 3d, arrived in the city last evening from Oakland, California, and at once proceeded to get acquainted with the local fans, who were eager to meet him and size him up. Though quite



"ROUGHHOUSE" BURNS

a young man, he has a number of years experience in the ring in the coast cities in California. He fought Abe Attell, though it was only a three-round exhibition, and the opinion of many present was that he out-pointed and outclassed that ring general. His love feast with the skillful lightweight, Anderson, who a few weeks ago pulverized Frankie Edwards, is exciting intense interest.

They are both about the same build and their fighting tactics are somewhat similar. More definite conclusions as to the outcome of the bout are reserved until the result of Anderson's encounter with Label at Medford tonight is known, for thereby some gleaming can be had of Anderson's condition. He is not, however, up to date, the favorite in the coming Batticuff fete.

The probability is that Jack Crawford, the dean of referees in this neck of the woods, will be the third man in the ring.

There will be only one preliminary, and that will be between Fred Anderson and Fred McLellan, at 120 pounds. It will be a ten-round affair. A large contingent from outside points are expected to be here for the affair.

Jack Linkenback is training with the local outfit in preparation for his tussle with Tommy Foran at Dorris on the Fourth.

Temple theater, Matinee daily, 2:30 p. m. Evening, first performance 7:15, continuous.

We have some very desirable 6th street property for sale—Stephen Hunter Realty Co.

HOTEL TURPIN

F. L. Turpin—A. W. Turpin (Reinforced Concrete Building)
17 POWELL STREET, AT MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO
Rooms—With private bath, \$2.00 per day up; without bath, \$1.50. European plan. Both phones in each room.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000

A Clean Scalp And Healthy Hair

Many of your friends have found that a luxuriant growth of hair—soft and glossy—and a scalp free from dandruff, will result from the use of

NYAL'S HIRSHUTONE

This is the procedure—Wash the hair with warm water and a pure soap—rinse thoroughly—rub the scalp with a stiff brush—apply Hirshutone—rub it in well and dry the hair before combing. Please understand that Hirshutone is not merely a hair wash—it is a tonic—a food.

While it thoroughly cleanses, it also prevents bacterial action—nourishes and stimulates the roots of the hair—removes all dandruff—prevents its return—and preserves the natural beauty and color of the hair. Nyal's Hirshutone should be on your dressing table. It sells at 50 cents and \$1.00 the bottle.

UNDERWOOD'S



IT WILL BE A LUCKY DAY

For you when you commence paying by checks on this bank instead of in currency. Many a leak in your cash will be stopped, many a saving made in expenditures. Why not begin on account today and commence enjoying the benefits?

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CHICAGO	\$80.50
COLORADO SPRINGS	\$63.00
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MONTREAL, Quebec	\$118.50
NEW ORLEANS	\$118.50
NEW YORK	\$121.50
PORTLAND, Maine	\$78.00
ST. LOUIS	\$78.00

Rates to all other principal points correspondingly low. Routes optional, except that one way via Portland slight advance over above mentioned fares.

Limits—Going trip, 15 days from date of sale; final return limit October 31st, 1912.

For further information we especially request you to call upon

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