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WOMAN HAS A BUNCH OF HAIR

INTERVIEW AT THE STAR THE-
ATRE IS SAID TO BE INTER-
ESTING—MAN TAKES WITH
HER WORDS

Following the appearance of Miss
Kidd, who is without hair, John Hous-
ton has secured for the Star theater
the La Cuck team, one of whom has
hair which drops the ground.

The other member of the team
arrives by Murray talking with his
cast. The team will be seen here to-
night, Saturday and Sunday.

"Baggy John" Lathrop, who has a
certain ranch near the Market bridge,
is here for a short visit.

THOMPSON WILL BE BURIED HERE

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE
HELD AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH
TOMORROW AFTERNOON, REV.
FERRE OFFICIATING

The funeral of the late Elmer E.
Thompson, who passed away Tuesday,
will be held at 2:30 tomorrow after-
noon at Grace Methodist church. The
remains will be interred in the city
cemetery.

Rev. George H. Ferre will conduct
the funeral service.

Remember the Harlan meetings at
the Christian church, beginning Sun-
day morning. 25-26

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[Communications sent to the Her-
ald for publication in this depart-
ment should not exceed 300 words in
length and must be accompanied by
the name and address of the sender.]

Editor Herald:
Brother Murray evidently thinks
that he took an awful fall out of Mr.
Leavitt through his article in the Her-
ald last evening. But to the average
reader and observer Murray overshoot
the mark. It is little to the present
purpose for Murray to state in a spirit
of depreciation that the proposed
charter is a duplicate of the Manning-
Landerson charter. The people of this
city approved that charter by a good
majority, and Murray admits it is a
legal charter. The fact that the com-
mission spent a vast deal of labor in
revising it should further commend
the present proposed charter to the
consideration of our people as an
alternative charter. The question of
adopting a commission form of char-
ter is not before the people at this
time—that is a matter to come later.

The city is now under the alder-
manic form of government, and the
question before the people is, shall we
adopt a proposed revised charter un-
der that form of government, prepared
by a commission of eleven of our
citizens, appointed by the council up-
on petition to the council.

The commission was not, as shown
in Mr. Leavitt's first article, a self-
constituted body; they were pressed
into service by the council, and in a
majority of cases reluctantly consented
to serve on the commission owing to
press of private affairs. Mr. Leavitt
was one of the commissioners. It is
true, but a long public acquaintance
with him convinces me that he would
not arrogantly or selfishly claim un-
due credit for the result of the com-
mission's labors. Murray admits in
his article that the Sanderson-Man-
ning charter is legal—only so without
the slightest expressed reservation.

Would he have us believe that a
careful revision by the commission
has resulted in no improvement? Hardly, I think. It would appear,
then, that so long as we are operat-
ing under an aldermanic form of gov-
ernment, it would be folly to reject an
improved form of charter under that
government, especially when we have
every assurance that every detail of
its submission has been carefully
looked into. The writer believes that
it was not only the duty of Mr. Leavitt,
but of any good citizen, whether a
member of the administration or not,
to oppose the putting into effect the
so-called commission charter, knowing
it to be an illegal instrument, subsequently
devised to be ab-

solutely without legal standing as a
charter by Judge Benson, in a last
case brought by Mr. Murray and other
friends of that charter. Murray
asks, "Is it not a fact, that the reason
an appeal was not taken from Judge
Benson's decision was the fear that
that his commission charter would be
recognized as a legal charter?" My
dear Mr. Citizen, do not let yourself
be fooled by that question. It was
up to Murray and Leonard and Rah-
les to appeal that case. They brought
the suit to establish the legality of
their charter; the decision of the
court was against them. The defend-
ants in the suit, the mayor, police
judge and council, had no appeal com-
ing. Messrs. Murray, Leonard and
Rahles evidently had faith in the
justice and soundness of Judge Ben-
son's decision, or they would have
certainly appealed their case to the
supreme court. CITIZEN.

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TO GIVE CALICO DANCE TONIGHT

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NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT AT
THE OPERA HOUSE

A "Calico Ball" will be given at
Houston's opera house this evening by
Aloha Chapter, Order of the Eastern
Star, and for the past few days great
preparation have been made by those
planning to attend.

As the name indicates, the dance
will be a calico affair, and the ladies
are to wear dresses of that textile,
while the men attempting to wear
white collars will be subjected to a
fine.

One Fellow Tonight
Klamath Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F.,
will hold its regular meeting tonight.
Members of the degree team are
especially requested to attend, as Cap-
tain Shell has expressed a desire to
hold a practice after the regular busi-
ness meeting.

Chief Deputy of Merrill is here on
a business trip.

E. Casbeer came in Thursday from
Hwy. and will remain several days.

J. E. Cox of Merrill is a county court
visitor.

E. A. Trier of Portland is at the
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