

THEATRE GUIDE

The Temple Theatre

"The Artist and the Brute,"
Selig Animal Story
"A White Rose,"
Pathe American Comedy
"The Whispered Word,"
Vitaphone Drama
"Three Sisters and a Dog,"
Kalem Comedy

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30

ALL LICENSED PICTURES

WOOD

Dry Slab Wood, 16-inch...\$8.50
Dry Fir Slab, 16-inch...\$4.00
16-inch Body Wood...\$6.50
16-inch Limb Wood...\$6.50
Box Factory Block, load...\$4.00
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Green Slab Wood
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Block Wood
Dry Slab Wood
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Limb, Body Wood
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Grocery Selling

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Phone 851

POLK'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A directory of each City, Town and Village giving descriptive sketch of each place, location, population, telephone, shipping and banking points; also Commercial Directory, compiled by J. L. Polk & Co., Seattle.

THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS - OREGON
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1918

Weather Conditions for April
Date Max. Min. Weather
1...53 36 Pt. Cl'dy
2...31 45 Rain

LORELLA LOCALS

William Pankey returned Thursday from Central Point, where he spent the winter, to start the spring work on his ranch. Mr. Pankey has a fine young orchard of about 700 trees, which he has taken care of in a scientific manner, and which is beginning to pay him handsomely for his trouble.

Oscar Campbell and Jack Donnelly are attending to business matters in Klamath Falls this week.

The work on the Tuttle reservoir and ditch, by which it is proposed to irrigate the greater part of Langell Valley not under the Horseshoe project, is now progressing rapidly. There is a strong probability that a number of ranchers who are in this project will get water on their land this season. The water for this project is obtained by damming Willow Creek about five miles southeast of the Duncan ranch in Upper Langell Valley. This movement was given a severe setback some time ago by the dam giving way, but it has now been entirely rebuilt in a much safer manner, and the undertaking will be of great value in the development of this valley.

The ladies of the Lorella church are planning to give an entertainment at the school house on the 18th of April.

George Noble returned Saturday from a business trip to Merrill.

GOES SOUTH TO PURCHASE GOODS

THE NEW HECTOR DEPARTMENT STORE WILL BE COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY—BEST ROOM FOR LADIES ARRANGED

O. M. Hector leaves this afternoon for San Francisco, where he will purchase a new stock of goods for his new department store, to be reopened in the White building. Work of remodeling the interior for the new tenant has commenced.

The new store is to contain a rest room for ladies. It will be modern and complete in every way.

Hotel Arrivals

American Hotel
U. E. Lemmon, Dairy; J. N. Kenzie, Sheldon, Iowa; G. H. Kenzie, Sheldon, Iowa; M. McKee, Paisley; C. J. Standish, Imperial, Calif.; J. W. Jory, Midland; Levi Ward, ranch; Ollie Stewart, Bly.

Hotel Hall
Geo. Wilson, Merrill; T. H. Lynch, Boise, Idaho; Eunice Babbitt, Portland; Martha A. Wisnus, Portland; J. C. Harding Jr., Stockton; A. S. Moorland and wife, city; J. C. Wilson, San Francisco; R. M. Colclough, Sacramento; C. Jones, Sacramento; D. M. McLeone, city; H. Ives, Sacramento; W. B. Griffith, Portland; A. A. Atkinson, Dorris D. W. Wilson, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Planey, Los Angeles; A. B. Rivas, Ashland; T. P. Heaton, Oleno; J. A. Maddox, city.

White Pelican
Hugh McGuire, Portland; W. P. Johnson, city; H. P. Dorris, San Francisco; L. A. Jones, San Francisco; E. L. King, Dunsmuir; Henry Elki, San Francisco; E. Crosby, San Francisco; Hank Fergus, Sacramento; August Daly, Portland; R. M. Russell, San Francisco; Claude Gillis, Yreka; L. B. Yettie, San Francisco; Emil Honiger, Mabel, Ore.; Jas. E. Douglas, Deak ranch.

Pacific Coast Physician Has Faith in the Friedmann Cure

Head of Seattle Hospital, Going East Admittedly a Skeptic, Believes Time will Prove the Contention of the German Scientist as to the Possibility of Curing Tuberculosis

(NOTE—Dr. Charles S. Noble, head of the Noble hospital of Seattle, Wash., acting on behalf of the Star, an evening paper of that city, went to New York March 2, especially commissioned to make an investigation of the widely heralded tuberculosis cure of Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, the German scientist. Admittedly embarking on his inquiry as a skeptic, Dr. Noble below presents his own impressions of the most discussed medical discovery of the century.—United Press.)

By Dr. CHARLES S. NOBLE
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, April 3.—More than three weeks ago I came to New York with a special commission to investigate and report upon the widely heralded tuberculosis cure of Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann. I came determined to keep my mind free from prejudice, but I must say in frankness that my attitude unavoidably was that of a skeptic. Now, after three weeks of almost daily contact with Dr. Friedmann and attendance at every clinic conducted by him in New York during that period, and after many interviews with subjects treated by him, I am making the following report to the Seattle people interested in my investigation.

"I believe that Dr. Friedmann has taken the longest stride that yet has been made in the direction of a certain cure for tuberculosis. I believe that he has a cure for many forms of tuberculosis that heretofore have not been amenable to treatment. I believe his culture will prove especially efficacious in cases of bone and glandular tuberculosis, and I expect it to be widely used within the next few years for immunization. From being a skeptic I have become hopeful that time, the only infallible test, will show that the German savant has produced a real cure for the world's greatest scourge—tuberculosis.

"Whatever shortcomings Dr. Friedmann may have, he is not a faker. He personally is certain that he has a cure. Ultimately a cure for tuberculosis is certain. Dr. Friedmann says he has it. I am inclined, after seeing his results, to accept his statement until it is disproved."

My first interview with Dr. Friedmann was not reassuring. He was suspicious, resentful of too close questioning and resentful of any attempt to draw him into a scientific discussion of his discovery or his methods. I attended his first clinic. The country already knows of the storm of criticism resulting from that initial demonstration. Like every other American physician, I was stunned by the German's utter disregard of even the elemental dictates of aseptic surgery. His awkward use of a none too carefully sterilized hypodermic, his painful nervousness and apparent lack of technique naturally heightened the suspicions of the medical fraternity. The newspapers were loud in their criticism. Save that he was less nervous, there was little improvement in the visitor's work at the second clinic; but at the third demonstration there was noticeable improvement, and at each succeeding clinic Dr. Friedmann's use of the needle and his preservation of aseptic conditions has been beyond criticism.

Still I saw little to kindle enthusiasm until the end of the first eight-day period, and it became possible to note results. Even then the unanimity of the optimism of the patients proved nothing, because of the traditional optimism of consumptives. But as the days went by and the same un-

broken train of favorable reports from those treated, continued, it was no longer possible to deny that some wonder was being worked. Patients weakened by night sweats, racked with coughs and burned up with afternoon fever, almost without exception continued to insist that they had obtained relief. They backed up their statements by showing gains in weight, while those who had been carried to clinics with swollen and stiffened legs, demonstrated their improvement by walking about on the



Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann

hitherto useless limbs. Gradually the doubters ceased to voice their adverse opinions, but still skeptical, awaited impatiently the government's report. The open suspicion, almost derision that marked the newspapers' and physicians' reception of Dr. Friedmann changed perceptibly. More interest was shown in the clinics, and some of the highest ranking men in New York's medical profession found time to attend them. The climax came at Bellevue, March 22, when an uninterrupted chain of favorable reports from patients, telling of their improvement, finally culminated in a round of applause for the formerly derided visitor.

You may wonder at the apparent pleasure and avidity with which the New York medical fraternity and the newspapers seized upon the first opportunity to ridicule Dr. Friedmann. The explanation is not difficult. Certainly no crime could be more

and years of sacrifice devoted to research work. He has not accepted a dollar for his services since he came to New York, but he expects to realize on his discovery ultimately. Fourteen years' work bending over microscopes in a laboratory have not tended to make him particularly communicative. As the result of these attributes, he was not as frank at first as the newspaper men and physicians thought a genuine world benefactor should be. The result was a storm of criticism.

But the young doctor was supremely indifferent to criticism. Instead of being broken in spirit or quitting the country in a huff, he settled down to the task of proving that he has a cure for tuberculosis. Today he has not completely accomplished his object, but he has gone so far in the attempt that he has become the most talked of man of the day in the world's highest medical circles.

ETHEL'S WEDDING WILL BE SIMPLE

FORMER PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AND HER HUSBAND WILL SAIL SATURDAY FOR EUROPE TO SPEND HONEYMOON

United Press Service
OYSTER BAY, April 2.—Preparations for the wedding of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, second daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, to Dr. Richard Derby, were completed today. The nuptials will be simple. Following the ceremony at Christ Episcopal church, and a wedding breakfast at Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt country home, the couple will go to New York. They sail for Europe Saturday.

Herald Want Ads bring results.

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur, It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful, Cures Dandruff

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is messy and out of date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drugstore for the ready-to-use product, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle for about 50

cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.



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