

# THEATRE GUIDE

Houston's OPERA HOUSE

DARK

## TEMPLE THEATRE

"The Spy's Defeat,"  
Essay Feature in 2 Parts

"It Wasn't Pison After All,"  
Edison Comedy

"The Wartime Show,"  
Kalem War Story

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00  
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

## STAR THEATRE

Music Movies and Vaudeville

PROGRAM TONIGHT  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"The Sergeant's Secret,"  
Kay Bee 2-Reel Feature

"Grip of Jealousy,"  
Ramo Drama

"When Ghost Met Ghost,"  
Thanhouser Comedy

Miss Frede West and Her Company,  
In Vaudeville's Latest Creation,  
"ELECTRAPOSE."

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## THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, . . . . . Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS . . . OREGON  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913

Weather Conditions for April

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	48	36	Clear
2	59	36	Clear
3	61	35	Clear
4	68	33	Clear
5	71	43	Clear
6	77	49	Clear
7	75	45	Clear
8	67	40	Pt. Cl'dy
9	67	40	Pt. Cl'dy
10	56	38	Pt. Cl'dy
11	55	30	Pt. Cl'dy
12	45	13	Cloudy

### LOYALTY AND BUSINESS.

EVERY citizen of Klamath Falls, whether rich or poor, prominent or obscure, has a part in the upbuilding of this city. Whether his part be large or small does not depend so much upon his wealth or position as upon his public spirit and his loyalty to the town, and his interest in its material advancement.

Every person likes to have it said that he is loyal to his country and its institutions, but there are those who fail to comprehend the full meaning of the word "loyalty," or neglect to apply the principle to their home town or its local institutions.

Public spirit is one of the responsibilities of citizenship, and the public spirit that is not loyal to every institution that helps to build up Klamath Falls and the county is not of the right kind. It is the willingness of the citizens to do his share in the work and contribute something, rather than the amount given, which determines the loyal man or woman.

The prosperity of our towns and smaller cities centers principally around the business interests and the local industries; the happiness of the people depends much upon their ability to purchase those things which go to make up the comforts and luxuries of life. If only bare necessities can be bought, then poverty and distress generally obtain. The purchasing power of the community is measured by the amount of money in circulation in the town. The more money the people send away to the mail order houses of the distant large cities, the less will become the circulating medium in the home town, and the poorer every citizen will find himself at the close of each passing year.

The truly loyal citizen concedes that the home merchant is entitled to the home trade, and that it should be given him, not by reason of sympathy, but because it is good business policy to build up home institutions and home industries. Experience will prove that loyalty to the home merchant will advance the best interests of the town, and make for the general welfare of every citizen of the community.

If figures were obtainable to show the amount of money that has been, and is still being, drawn from Klamath county to the mail order houses of the big cities, they would probably be astonishing to most of our readers, and open the eyes of many people to the injury that has been done to the entire county by those who have got into the habit of patronizing the big catalog concerns. This money, had it been spent at home, would have helped to build better school houses and churches, pave more streets, build roads, beautify parks and public grounds, and advance general civic improvements.

The mail order house of the big city does not pay one dollar of the taxes of your home town, nor does it give one penny when contributions are asked for the maintenance of churches, libraries, charities, and other home institutions. The only interest the mail order concerns have in your home town is the amount of money they can get out of it by offering inferior goods that frequently deceive the gullible and ignorant.

The truly loyal citizen is he who has come to the conclusion that the town that is good enough for him to live in, work in and earn money in, is the proper place in which to purchase the things needed for himself and family. He will consider it rank treason to his home town to enrich the big catalog house in which he has no sort of interest to

the detriment of the community and the lasting injury to all home institutions. He will conclude that loyalty, like charity, should begin at home, and in matters of business this means that he will spend his money at home. Then, whether he spends much or little, he will feel that he has done some part in the advancement and upbuilding of Klamath Falls. And, having done so, he will feel a deeper interest in every movement for the betterment of the town and the welfare of its people. His public spirit has been quickened and strengthened, and, as a result, he finds himself a better all-around citizen.

### CITY PROPERTY

Modern four-room bungalow on the Hill, excellent location, \$1,500; easy terms.

Modern four-room house near Central school, \$1,000; easy terms.

Large lot on Crescent avenue, \$400 cash.

Good inside lot in Nichols addition, \$350; terms.

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Fine view lot on the Hill, \$300; terms.

Main street property that pays.

### CHILCOTE

New location, 625 Main St. Phone 66

## MISS CARVIL IS TO GRADUATE

FORMER STUDENT OF THE KLAMATH COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL A MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS AT GLOBE, ARIZ.

Friends of Miss Ada H. Carvil are in receipt of invitations to the graduating exercises of the Globe (Ariz.) high school, where Miss Carvil is a member of the senior class.

The young graduate is a sister of Mrs. B. St. George Bishop, and during her sophomore year she was enrolled at the Klamath county high school, with the members of the present senior class. Miss Carvil has a host of friends here who rejoice at the completion of her high school course, after pursuing her studies in Oregon, California and Arizona.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. New location, 625 Main st., phone 66.

The Herald, delivered at your store, office or home, 50 cents a month.

## BLOODHOUNDS AT LUMBER TOWN

QUINLET OF MANHUNTERS IMPORTED FROM FOLSOM PENITENTIARY, FOLLOWING RECENT LAWLESSNESS

Five thoroughbred bloodhounds are now an auxiliary to the Weed police force, following the recent depredations in that city, and by means of these trailers the authorities hope to capture the perpetrators of any further violence there.

The hounds are in charge of Constable John Lockyear. They are from the Folsom penitentiary, and are well trained.

Following the attempt to dynamite a house at Weed a short time ago, there have been several suspicious occurrences. The last of these was Sunday night, when the Coggins sawmill and the plant of the Weed Tile company simultaneously took fire, with no clue to their origin.

George T. Baldwin has gone to Portland to attend to business matters.

## "Gone Are the Days"; When They Would do as They Pleased

Gone Are the Desks, and the Chairs Just Built for Ease; Gone to the Past Like Some of the Men We Know, Including One With Whiskers Nicknamed "Uncle Joe"

By Burton K. Standish.  
(Written for the United Press.)

Washington, May 14.—It's pretty rough sledding these days for those poor old congressmen in the house of representatives who have a kindly regard for their own comfort while they are "legislating." An air of politeness and conventionality has crept into the house, and several comfortable stunts that congress used to perform with tired feet and aching brows have been put on the bad form list, which has been given a prohibitive duty.

When the last election added to the number of congressmen in the house, it necessitated tearing out the comfortable swivel chairs and the little mahogany desks, and the installation of long rows of seats which are a cross between theater chairs and those chairs on which the older

is in a theater, and the man who gets there first always gets that arm.

At first, resolved to have comfort at any expense, some of the members nonchalantly deposited their feet on the tops of the seats in front. As a result, the house presented, here and there, pictures of slouching congressmen, with open vests, and feet of assorted sizes, flapping idly against and in the near vicinity of some legislative cranial. Some eastern representatives who wouldn't open their vests and flap their suspenders even though they were suffocating, eyed the flapping feet with disfavor, and finally went to Speaker Champ Clark. What they said to the speaker is a dark mystery, but recently that worthy advanced to his father, cleared his throat the way your father used to before he began that little stunt "which hurt him more than it did you," and raised rather aloofly

some of the most brilliant brains of our times. I ask that the practice be discontinued.

At the moment Speaker Clark was talking there were, here and there, several feet waving like huge elephant ears on either side of the heads of the members who sat in front of the feet. Amid sighs, the feet slowly came down from their heights, and were placed conventionally on the floor. Congressmen straightened up and Congressman "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, who believes not in la-de-da things, snorted, opened his vest a little wider, and contemptuously snapped his suspenders.

The new seats have entirely changed the appearance of the house, not to mention the appearance of the members, who heretofore have been able to hide from spectators in the gallery, their feet and otherwise



THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.  
It has much the appearance of a theater, when compared to the former seating arrangements, when there was a spacious desk and a nice swivel chair for each and every member.

of the congressmen were wont to fret when they attended the district school. The seats now used in the house are a little less uncomfortable than the hard district school seats, and a little more comfortable than some of the seats in some theaters.

The representatives now file in and take a seat like a flock of theater patrons and the old members, with sad memories of the days when they sank luxuriously into the seats of former days, and swiveled them back at a comfortable angle, with their feet resting deliciously on a line with their chairs. Today this is all changed. There isn't a place for the feet—except, of course, on the floor—and if a weary congressman slumps down into his seat, his knees hit the hard backs of the chairs in front. But worst of all, there is only one arm to two chairs, just like it

waistlines behind mahogany desks. These desks hid the unbecoming curves of many a vain congressman, leaving only rows of more or less passable shoulders, faces and heads to be seen by the public who came to see the national legislature in action. The desks gave the house a more dignified appearance, but that's all past and gone, as has been said before. Now there is a choice array of Santa Clause-like "tumies" and legislative legs on display.

But what's to be done? Superintendent Woods of the capitol building says that by the time the next apportionment comes around, he will have to cut down the size of the present miniature seats and reduce the space between the rows. Such gentlemen as Hereno Payne and Representative Sims, whose portliness is well known, take notice!



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