

THEATRE GUIDE

Houston's
OPERA HOUSE

DARK

STAR THEATRE

Music Movies and
Vandeville
PROGRAM TONIGHT

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Van and Yorkie,
"Nonsensical Nonsense in Scotch
and Dutch."
"The Wheels of Destiny,"
Broncho Masterpiece in Three
Parts, introducing some most
sensational scenes of old-time
warfare.
"Boots and Bricks,"
American Comedy.
A Feature Bill
Admission, 10c and 25c.
STAR THEATRE ORCHESTRA

TEMPLE THEATRE
"The Prisoner of Catana,"
Selig War Story.
"The Duke's Dilemma,"
Edison Comedy.
"Getting Up a Practice,"
Vitaphone Comedy.
"Engineer's Daughter,"
Pathéplay Drama.
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

Pure Upper Lake
ICE

Delivered anywhere
in the city

A. P. HUTCHINS
Phone 279 W

Do Not Have
That Dry Feeling

Come in and refresh yourself
and friends with a delicious
Ice Cream or Ice Cream Soda.

The Shasta
426 Main St.
Makers of Pure Candy

Grocery Buying

Grocery buying should have
careful attention. It's easy to
make a mistake. We believe
better groceries are the cheaper
groceries. Careful buyers also
know this. Grocery buying is
your business and

Grocery Selling

is our business. We sell only
"better" groceries, and we sell
them for the least money possi-
ble.

Van Riper Bros.
Phone 851

THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor
Published daily except Sunday by the
Herald Publishing Company of
Klamath Falls, at 116 Fourth St.

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

Subscription terms by mail to any ad-
dress in the United States:
One year \$5.00
One month50

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1915.

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.....	45	26	Clear
2.....	59	36	Clear
3.....	61	35	Clear
4.....	68	33	Clear
5.....	71	43	Clear
6.....	77	40	Clear
7.....	75	45	Clear
8.....	67	40	Pt. Cl'dy
9.....	57	40	Pt. Cl'dy
10.....	56	38	Pt. Cl'dy
11.....	55	30	Pt. Cl'dy
12.....	50	31	Cloudy
13.....	53	30	Clear
14.....	53	29	Pt. Cl'dy
15.....	60	44	Cloudy
16.....	67	31	Clear
17.....	67	31	Clear
18.....	65	44	Pt. Cl'dy
19.....	61	37	Clear
20.....	60	32	Pt. Cl'dy
21.....	67	37	Clear
22.....	77	41	Clear

LORELLA PLAY MAKES A HIT

CROWDED HOUSE GREETED THE
THESEPIANS—SPRING RODEO
IN FULL SWING—OTHER NEWS
NOTES

LORELLA, May 22.—"The Coun-
try Kid," a three-act comedy which
was produced at the Lorella school-
house last Saturday evening by mem-
bers of the school and their friends,
was a marked success in every way.
The members of the cast have been
working hard for some time and were
rewarded by a large attendance, sev-
eral auto loads coming out from Bo-
nanno. Although it was the first ap-
pearance of the majority of the troupe
as thespians, their efforts would
have been creditable to many
of more experience. Following is the
cast of characters:

Reuben, country kid, Howard
Boggs; Zebe, old farmer, J. S.
Boggs; Zebe, old farmer, J. S.
Hutchins; Mariah, Zebe's wife, Mrs.
J. L. Hutchins; Cluck, their daugh-
ter, Florence Boggs; Frank Blandon,
a forger, A. W. McComb; Mary Blandon,
Frank's wife, A. G. Pool; Bill
Taylor, a tramp, R. C. Wilkerson;
Jim Jones, accomplice, Archie Pan-
key; Tom Cunningham, rightful heir,
Willis Pankey; Harvey Adams, sher-
iff, Howard Winnard.

Gus Keller made a business trip to
Klamath Falls last Saturday.
Walter Campbell and family left
for a short visit in Klamath Falls
last Sunday.

The annual spring horse rodeo is
now on full swing. The outfit left on
May 15, and will camp first at the
Grohs ranch across the California
line. From that point they will ride
out all the country, working gradu-
ally back to Langell valley.

Mr. William Pankey will go to
Klamath Falls this week to meet his
mother, who is coming from Central
Point, Or., and who will spend the
summer at Lorella.

Quite a number of Lorellites gath-
ered at the home of Mr. David Camp-
bell last Tuesday evening for a sur-
prise on Mr. and Mrs. Neise Cowley
and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, who
will leave this neighborhood in a
short time. The evening was spent
in games of various kinds, and a fine
time is reported by all.

FARM LANDS

One of the best 40-acre tracts in
the valley, 7 miles from Falls, some
alfalfa, deep sandy soil, \$70 per acre;
terms.

A fine 80-acre tract in the heart of
the valley fronting on Lost River;
deep sandy soil; excellent drainage;
well improved, with some alfalfa; \$80
per acre; terms.

Stock ranches, wheat lands, alfalfa
lands in all parts of the county.

CHILCOTE

New location, 625 Main St. Phone 65

Present White House Family is a Home-Loving Circle

By Burton K. Standish
(Written for the United Press)
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The
conviction is growing on folks at the
national capital that the Wilson fam-
ily, which recently moved into the
house at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue,
northwest, are a pretty good sort.
Mr. Wilson may be president, r.m.s.
Wilson may be "the first lady of the
land," and the Misses Wilson may
be social favorites—but, taken indi-
vidually, and as a whole, the Wilson
family is astonishingly like any other

But it is when the president takes
his exercise that the Jeffersonian
simplicity comes out strongest. When
Taft was in the White House an af-
ternoon stroll partook of the nature
of a ceremonial. First came the
president, walking slowly and sedate-
ly as became one of his portliness.
On either side of the president were
Secretary Hilles and Major Rhodes,
chief military aide. Like as not
Rhodes was diked out in full dress
uniform. Behind these three, and
forming a rear rank, were three sol-



MRS. WOODROW WILSON, FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

real United States family.

In the first place the Wilson fam-
ily is very "home folks." Since
March 4, when the family moved in,
President Wilson has been at his own
fireside almost every night that he
hasn't been to the theater with Mrs.
Wilson or "one of the girls." Mrs.
Wilson has done some entertaining in
a quiet way. She has given several
little musicales and has had several
small garden parties on the spacious
White House lawn. The Misses Wil-
son have been "doing the social end"
for the family, and Miss Jessie Wil-
son has continued her hobby of so-
ciological work and investigation.

Mrs. Wilson has done the unusual
several times. She visited the slum
district of Washington one day to see
how "the other half" lives in the na-
tional capital, and she has spent sev-
eral afternoons sight-seeing in the
government departments and build-
ings. On these occasions less than
half a dozen persons knew who she
was. She shares her husband's strong
dislike for display.

The Wilson family has not yet de-
finitely selected a church home sim-
ply because of the crowds of curious
visitors and residents who would be
sure to crowd pews and aisles for a
glimpse of the president and his fam-
ily at worship. None of the White
House attaches have known until the
last minute on Sunday where the
president and Mrs. Wilson would at-
tend services. Moreover, the churches
that the president has attended have
been the small, inconspicuous Pres-
byterian churches far from their own
neighborhood.

eman-faded secret service men, plod-
ding slowly along and thinking of
the days when Roosevelt was presi-
dent, and there was real strenuousity
in their jobs.

When President Wilson goes walk-
ing he generally slips out of the back
door, much to the worry of the secret
service guards. He seldom takes his
military aide with him. The presi-
dent recently has acquired the "Jim-
my" Sloan habit. Sloan is one of the
secret service men, and there is no
other like "Jimmy." If Sloan has
any enemies—which is doubtful—they
would admit to their closest
friends that they like Sloan. It was
first-sight friendship between Sloan
and President Wilson, and, when the
latter walks about the capital now-
adays, Jimmy Sloan is with him, and
the two are chatting away and
laughing like two college boys out on
a lark. There are always other se-
cret service men bringing up the rear,
but you'd never know they were
members of the presidential walking
party.

The president walks with a swing-
ing "get there" sort of gait. He al-
ways carries a cane, and he smiles
boyishly over things that interest
him. He prefers to walk through the
streets rather than in the many beau-
tiful public parks of Washington.
The president made an ineffectual
effort to abolish the custom of hav-
ing a khaki-uniformed, motorcycle
policeman trail along behind the
White House automobile when he
takes motor trips, but he didn't have
a chance. James Sloan explained
away all his objections.

HATCHING EGGS
Barred Plymouth Rocks,
\$1.00 per 15
Single Comb White Leghorns,
\$1.00 per 15
ELMER L. FRENCH

The new courthouse will
be completed on the new site.
Good roads work will not
stop, but lawlessness and ex-
travagance will stop. Vote for
Frank Ira White, Harmony
Candidate for County Judge.
RECALL CAMPAIGN COM-
MITTEE. (P.O. Adv.)
H2242

CITY PROPERTY
Modern four-room bungalow on the
Hill, excellent location, \$1,250; easy
terms.
Modern four-room house near Cen-
tral school, \$1,200; easy terms.
Large lot on Crescent avenue, \$400
cash.

Good inside lot in Nichols addition,
\$850; terms.
Good corner in Second Hot Springs
\$800; terms.

Fine view lot on the Hill, \$600;
terms.

Main street property that pays.
CHILCOTE
New location, 625 Main St. Phone 65

JUDGE WORDEN AND THE WORKING MAN

Under date of May 21, Worden
says, "If these disgruntled individ-
uals who are seeking the recall would
get out of the way and cease their
unreasonable opposition, work would
start at once sufficient to put every
man at work who is in need of it."
The Comstock employment agency in-
forms us that it can place 100 men
at once, and has had a standing call
for teams for some weeks. Worden
is simply throwing out a silly sop to
get the vote of workingmen. Of
those who got work on the county
roads last year, many were transients
and many others were not taxpayers.
These classes now employed on the
roads are zealously seeking the re-
tention of Worden. But how about
the hundreds of farmers and laboring
men who are taxpayers and resi-
dents? They will have to pay the
tax burden. Those who had work
on the roads got from 75 to 85 cents
on the dollar for their warrants. But
they must take those warrants up
dollar for dollar, with interest added.
The transient can leave the country;
the non-taxpayer can get another job,
but the resident workingmen and tax-
payers will be compelled for years to
come to pay tribute to a spendthrift's
love of display. What is in Word-
en's head? Does he think to make
the county prosperous by lavishly ex-
panding what little cash we have,
while county warrants two or three
years old remain unpaid, bearing 6
per cent interest, being almost un-
salable at any price, and the county
credit ruined? There is a current
cash fund for roads of about \$70,000.
It was his plan, so stated early in
the year, to use \$10,000 to \$15,000 of
this money on roads this year, and
let the remainder at the end of the
year be turned into the general fund
to take up old warrants. Since the
recall campaign has started, road
crews are being put to work in var-
ious parts of the county. The peo-
ple's money is a powerful argument
for the retention of Worden. But
the man who has to pay the taxes to
take up those old warrants and in-
terest will not be fooled. Worden
would have the towns of the county
give up their schools, municipal po-
lice and fire protection, so that the
burden of taxation will be lessened.
He doesn't want the golden stream
of his extravagance, the county tax,
interfered with. Worden, prior to
his election, stated that he wanted
the office so he could "make a name
for himself." Isn't \$775,000 about
enough for the public to donate to a
petted son, who has no business
ability whatever? We cannot afford
another two years of unrestrained
prodigality. Why not end this strife
by electing Frank Ira White county
judge? He is the embodiment of all
the good qualities needed—is a
clean, sensible business man. He
will restore the peace and credit of
Klamath county.

RECALL CAMPAIGN COMMIT-
TEE. 22-11

Used Pianos that we have taken in
exchange. Low prices.

Shepherd Piano Depot
Next Door to Postoffice.

What's the Matter With the Old Watch?

It's not getting any younger, you
know, and once in a while it needs
a rest and overhauling. Railroad
watches are cleaned and overhauled
once a year to insure accurate time-
keeping. Why not bring yours in and
let us give it the attention that is
necessary for good time keeping.

FRANK M. UPP
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.
S. P. Watch Inspector
Willits Building

PRIZES FOR FISHERMEN

You are overlooking a bet if
you don't try for one of the
prizes being offered for the
three largest trout caught in
Klamath county with an 8-oz.
rod or less.

First Prize, \$12 rod.
Second Prize, \$5 reel.
Third Prize, \$3 line

THE GUN STORE
J. B. CHAMBERS, Prop.



It's a Happy Family

That can look over a savings
bank book with pride. There's
no fear there of hard times. The
dollar is lived up to. The First
Trust and Savings Bank invites
accounts from family men and
women. Joint accounts in
which either can draw money in
case of illness or incapacity are
much favored. Why not open
one.

First Trust and Savings Bank
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Don J. Zumwalt, President E. M. Hubb, Vice-Pres. and Treas.
Bert E. Withrow, Secretary

Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers
KLAMATH COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
ABSTRACTING

Maps, Plans, Blueprints, Etc. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



EVERY MODERN BATH FIXTURE

Can be had from us just about as
soon as you want it set up. Chan-
ges are made in stock. If not,
we'll wire the factory a rush order
for your special benefit. See samples
or photographs here and pick out
what you like. "We'll do the rest."

GREELEY



KLAMATH FALLS MUSIC HOUSE

Sole Representative of She-
man, Clay & Co.'s Pianos, Re-
steinway and other leading Pi-
anos. Other makes at mod-
erate prices. Tuning and Repairs.
Agency for Singer and White
Sewing Machines, Oliver Typo-
writers, Victor and Edison Re-
cords and Machines. Books, Sta-
tionery and Pictures.
H. MADSEN, Proprietor
719 Main St.

Just now, Edison 4-minute Rec. ords, 21c; 2-minute Records, 25c.

DO YOU WANT A KODAK

We have a No. 4 Eastman Cartridge Kodak—takes pictures
4x5—that we took in exchange for a new Kodak. It is in perfect
condition and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Original cost \$25.

OUR BARGAIN PRICE—ONLY \$15.00
Call or write for the 1915 Kodak Catalogue, it is free.

Underwood's Pharmacy

PROMPT SERVICE—REASONABLE PRICES

**W. O. SMITH
PRINTING
CO.**

BETWEEN MAIN
AND KLAMATH FOURTH ST.