

# THEATRE GUIDE

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## THE EVENING HERALD

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### KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1913

#### GREATER RESPONSIBILITY

THE people of Klamath county have said by an almost unanimous vote that they endorse the constructive policy of Judge William S. Worden and his administration, and that they appreciate the untiring efforts of the county court in the development of the county and the improvement and construction of permanent roads.

The unanimity of the expression of the people is a great compliment to Judge Worden, and undoubtedly will be so considered by him. The result of the election should not be considered in the light of a personal victory. The voters have said emphatically that they trust the head of the county government, and this evidence of faith on the part of the people can not be accepted lightly by Judge Worden, but rather it places an additional burden of responsibility upon him.

It has been said of Judge Worden that he has always done his utmost to be fair and impartial in all his transactions for the people of Klamath county. An incentive to greater efforts along this line has been given by the expression of confidence of the people at Monday's election. Mr. Worden will need the hearty and full co-operation of the people of the county to enable him to accomplish the greatest good for the entire county during the remainder of his term of office. There should not be a single man in the county who should not now be willing to put his shoulder to the wheel and help make Klamath county the greatest in the state of Oregon.

We believe that Judge Worden will cheerfully accept the assistance and advice of any sincere friend of the county.

## OWENS ELECTED BY COUNCILMEN

FOURTH WARD MEMBER IS SELECTED AS PRESIDENT—NEWLY ELECTED COUNCILMEN ARE SWORN IN

Ben S. Owens of Mills addition was elected president of the new city council at its first meeting last night. The selection was made by ballot, Owens receiving six votes, Underwood three and Savidge one.

The members of the new council are:  
First Ward—J. F. Goeller and Leslie Rogers.  
Second Ward—O. D. Mathews and W. C. Townsend.  
Third Ward—C. H. Underwood and John Hamilton.  
Fourth Ward—Herbert Savidge and Ben S. Owens.  
Fifth Ward—M. R. Doty and W. O. Huson.

None of the retiring members were present last evening, and the new members were sworn in immediately after the meeting was called to order. The new members are Rogers, Mathews, Townsend, Hamilton, Owens and Huson. The last three were re-elected.

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## Monument to Martyrs Who Went Down with Maine



Group at Rear of Base Attilio Piccirilli, Sculptor Top of Monument

The martyrs of the Maine have at last been fittingly honored. After fifteen years and three months a monument to mark their heroism has been unveiled in New York. The monument at the southwest entrance to Central Park, will be one of the most imposing in the city. In order to make the occasion worthy of the men who went down an imposing program of ceremonies was arranged. The chief figure called to the scene was Admiral Sigbee, the commander of the Maine. With him was the Rev. Father John P. Chadwick, chaplain of the navy.

This is the inscription over the monument:

To the Freemen Who Died in the War with Spain that Others Might Be Free

The pylon is crowned by a group representing Columbia Triumphant, drawn in a sea car by three plunging horses. This group is in bronze, cast from guns recovered from the sunken Maine, and is heavily gilded. The group is seventeen feet high, making the monument fifty-seven feet in height.

All the other sculpture is of Knoxville marble. In panels on the later faces of the shaft are inscribed the names of those to whom the monument is dedicated.

At either side of the pylon, and separated from it by two Park roads, are two entrances formed by four garden houses of the type familiar in the great parks abroad. Each pair of houses constitutes a gateway. There will be one of these gates on either side of the footpaths and partially connected by a low wall of the height of the present park wall, and with seats facing the circle.

The material used for the pylon, the houses and the wall is of Tennessee marble, with a granite base of similar stone.

### BRITTON TEACHES TENNIS TO AMERICAN PLAYERS



If the United States succeeds in winning the international tennis championship this year success will be due in no small measure to the work of Charles E. Haggett, who is now directing the practice of the American candidates.

Haggett, who is of a famous English tennis family, has served as professional in most of the capitals of Europe. His father was in charge of the famous Queen's Club grounds, the most famous tennis courts in England. Young Haggett actually grew up on the courts, and learned the game with a speed which created a sensation. Mahoney, the famous Irish crack, took the lad in charge, and the two formed a combination which in exhibition matches defeated the famous Doherty brothers.

The young Englishman received an invitation to visit the Swedish capital and instruct the members of the royal family in the technique of tennis. Since that time he has served in the capitals of Germany, Austria, Denmark, Russia and Belgium. A large proportion of continental royalty, among whom tennis is now the sport par excellence, received their tennis knowledge from Haggett.

He came to this country early this spring as professional to the West Side Club, on the grounds of which organization the first of the international matches—Australasia against the United States—will be played on June 6th. The perfection of his game was immediately perceived, and the officials of the United States Lawn

### Tennis Association decided to put into his hands the training of the team.

This is an entirely new procedure in American tennis history, but the wisdom of the step seems to have been demonstrated.

Haggett's procedure is to work the men hard when they do work, and give them complete rest in between. He objects to having the players dawdle about the courts. In practice he is playing to show the men their own weak points and eliminate faults in the way they cover the court. McLoughlin, Williams, Touchard and Little have all improved greatly under his direction. That America's chances for winning the world's title have been improved 25 per cent through Haggett's coming to this country is the opinion of competent critics.

## AGRICULTURAL WORK GROWING

FIVE MORE NATIONS AFFILIATE THEMSELVES WITH INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION DURING THE YEAR

United Press Service  
ROME, June 2.—Five additional nations have allied themselves officially with the international institute of Agriculture during the past year, according to the report of the organization made public today. The five to join during the past year and assign permanent commissioners to Rome are Paraguay, Union of South African States, the Dutch Indies, the new Italian colonies of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, and Guatemala.

The institute, which was founded and built by King Emanuel, at the suggestion of David Lubin, Sacramento, Calif., millionaire, after his project had been turned down by the United States and several European governments, now has permanent commissioners from fifty-three of the leading nations of the globe. The institute was one of the important points visited by the United States Agricultural commission, which was recently received by King Victor, and which is now investigating agricultural conditions and rural bank systems in other parts of Europe.

Merchants, boarding houses and saloons using pure artificial ice have on display ice factory cards. 31-61

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A Directory of each City, Town and Village, giving descriptive sketch of each place, location, population, telegraph, shipping and banking points; also Classified Directory, compiled by business and profession.  
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### WALTER JOHNSON PROVES HE IS GREATEST PITCHER



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Walter Johnson, the mighty flinger of the Senators, has now proved he is the greatest pitcher in the game, and those fans who were inclined, because his club was in the ruck for years, to believe there were others greater have now changed their minds.

New York has insisted that Christy Mathewson was the greatest pitcher. But New York has always made such claims. Even now there are thousands of fans in that city who think John L. McGraw, manager of the Giants, is the greatest manager the game has known, because their sporting writers feed on that kind of stuff. Till Johnson was beaten the other season, having won ten straight games. Then Cleveland, a club which is going at a mighty clip, beat him. Of course other pitchers have won more than ten games in a row—Rube Marquard of the Giants won nineteen. But Johnson has been pitching great ball all the time he has been in the American League.

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