

# THEATRE GUIDE

## Houston's OPERA HOUSE

June 6 and 7, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, Eugene Walters' great success, "The Wolf," a thrilling three-act comedy-drama of the Canadian northwest. Dance given after the show Saturday evening by a special orchestra.

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"An Innocent Marriage," American Comedy Drama  
"The Wax Lady," Thauhovier Drama.  
STAR THEATRE ORCHESTRA

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918

Weather Conditions for June

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.....	82	52	Pt. Cl'd'y
2.....	78	51	Pt. Cl'd'y
3.....	79	52	Pt. Cl'd'y

## FORT KLAMATH'S SCHOOL TO CLOSE

GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW EVENING AT MELHASE HALL—YEAR MOST SUCCESSFUL  
The graduation exercises of the Fort Klamath schools will be held tomorrow evening at Melhase Hall, when pupils who have completed the ninth grade will be given certificates to that effect, and diplomas will be awarded to the following eighth grade pupils: Frances Nicholson, Orville Oris Moon, Ida Brewer and Harold Loosley.  
An interesting program has been arranged, in which all the grades will participate. One of the attractive features of the exercises is an original composition, to be rendered by Joe Morrell and Jack Burns.  
The Fort Klamath schools have made wonderful progress this year. This is due to the able work of the teaching staff: Miss Edna Kathryn Wells, principal, Richard Hannon, Miss Hallie Carter and Miss Bernadine Hannon.

## CONCERT PLANS WELL STARTED

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN JUNE 10, AT HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE WILL BE A GREAT MUSICAL TREAT  
The preparations for the Lyceum musical concert to be given at Houston's opera house on June 10th are progressing nicely under the able direction of J. B. Mason. It promises to be the most interesting and impressive musical concert ever given in Klamath Falls.  
Klamath Falls has within its population much musical talent of a high order. The best of this will be used in the coming entertainment.  
It is certain that there will be nothing disappointing in the solos, quartettes or instrumental performances, while the work on Verdi's "Gloria in Excelsis," the "Hallelujah" chorus from Mozart, Thompson's "Hunter's Call," and other splendid choral numbers, will be greatly enjoyed.  
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## COCK FIGHT IS CAUSE OF RAID

OFFICERS SWOOP DOWN ON A CROWD OF MEN AT WOODBURN ENJOYING THE GOOD OLD CUBAN SPORT

SALEM, June 4.—The first arrest made in Oregon in some time for cock fighting occurred at Broad Acres, a farm place near Woodburn, resulting from an investigation conducted by J. E. Rudersdorf, of the Oregon Humane Society.  
I. N. C. Williams of Portland, F. McCarthy of Salem and Henry Hunt, the owner of the farm where the main was pulled off, were arrested, the officers making the raid being C. R. Wade of Portland, one of the state humane officers; Constable Amos Beach and Marshal E. S. Butterfield of Woodburn.  
Three birds which had been in the pit, one almost dead, were recovered. It is estimated that forty-five men and about twenty-five game birds were in the barn when Mr. Wade entered and took his seat as a witness, and many of these men were more or less under the influence of liquor.  
Fearing that he would be unable to make the arrests alone, Wade sent to Woodburn for the two other officers. The principals, however, were warned of the intentions, and most of them made their escape, with their birds.

## THINKS HUBBY BURGLAR; KILLS

WOMAN IMMEDIATELY SURRENDERS TO THE POLICE—HAD BEEN SEPARATED SIX MONTHS, SHE SAYS  
United Press Service.  
CHICAGO, June 4.—Mrs. Louise VanKuren this morning shot and killed her husband when he tried to force an entrance to her apartment. Immediately afterwards Mrs. VanKuren surrendered to the police. She said that she and her husband were separated six months, and when he attempted a forcible entrance, she took him for a burglar.

## LAKE CO. BOY TO BE MIDSHIPMAN

RAYMOND DUNBAR OF LAKEVIEW IS APPOINTED TO THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Representative Sinnott has announced the appointment of Raymond Dunbar of Lakeview, midshipman at Annapolis.

## DAIRY RANCHES

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## NON-SUPPORT LAW WILL OPERATE TO RESTORE MEMORY

SURGEONS WILL SEEK TO BRING BACK MENTAL FACULTIES OF MAN OF MYSTERY IN MINNESOTA INSTITUTION

United Press Service.  
ROCHESTER, Minn., June 4.—Upon the deftness and skill of surgeons at the Minnesota state hospital here, depends the solution of what for years has been one of the most mysterious cases of lost identity in the Middle West. After four years, surgeons at the hospital announced today they will operate on "J. C. R.," a man of 40 or 45 years of age, who was found wandering aimlessly about the depot at Waseca, Minn., one evening in June, 1907. The man is known as "J. C. R." because those initials were found sewed to the lining of his coat. In the four years the man has been at the hospital he has not uttered a word. At first he was sickly, but he is now robust and healthy.  
The man appears to hear and understand, but when it comes to expressing his thoughts by means of signs, his mind seems to fail him, and it has been with greatest difficulty that the physicians have learned the little they know about him.  
It is believed he was a sailor. Through showing him pictures it has been decided that he was an officer, probably in the navy, or possibly a member of some Arctic expedition. Through publicity given the case during the past four years, state officials have received thousands of letters from persons in search for missing loved ones.  
Physicians would have operated long ago, but they feared the man's health would not permit it. The operation will be performed next week.

## WASHINGTON IS FILLED WITH MEN WORKING FOR THE NATION

Sugar, Wool Manufacturing and all Other Interests Affected by Tariff Legislation Have a Large Number of Patriots at Work, Pleading With Congressmen to Prevent Ruin  
BY BURTON K. STANDISH  
(Written for the United Press)  
WASHINGTON, JUNE 4.—There's a dark man with a sinister purpose lurking in his brain, in every corridor of the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings these days. Each of these gentlemen carries concealed in his verbal apparatus a series of explosive arguments against various schedules in the tariff bill. Each lurking gentleman is desirous of setting off these verbal bombs under the particular schedule in the tariff which meets the disapproval of his employer.  
Among the number is the worried looking person of sleek aspect who is here to save the sugar industry from utter r-r-ruin. Members of this class are more numerous than any of the others. Does a harried congressman seek solace in the bright sunshine and balmy air of the Capitol grounds, a cutawayed gentleman leaps from behind some near by bush and fastens his thumb and forefinger in the weary Congressman's coat lapel. The gentleman's pockets protrude with memoranda and statistics tending to prove beyond peradventure that the sugar beet is due for eternal damnation if the fortress of protection is kicked from around it as suggested in the tariff bill. From behind another bush creeps another frock coated lobbyist who has a tragic piece to speak about the sugar cane plantations which will be no more if the Senate passes the bill.  
When, faint and exhausted, the Congressman reaches his office and bolts the door, there skips nimbly from the next room, a pleasing, open-faced gentleman with more statistics.

He's the representative of the sugar refiner, who is perfectly certain that with the duty taken off sugar, the common people can afford two lumps in coffee and tea, and daughter can serve fudge every night in the week, without embarrassing the family exchequer, and without hurting the pocket of the plutocratic sugar cane grower.  
But the sugar devotees are only a part of the army of would-be tariff bill murderers who are here waiting an opportunity to kill the entire bill or merely to relieve it of a part of its anatomy. There is a very ardent band of wool apostles, who make existence a nightmare of sheep-counting for our legislators. The American Woolen Company, that organization which dolefully admits it will probably go to the bow-wows when the proposed tariff law becomes effective, has a small army of representatives here making a last desperate stand against the new schedule K.  
Then there are the cotton men, steel men, iron men, flour representatives, oatmeal manufacturers' representatives and others representing practically every United States industry which fears for its dividends if they are not protected by a mountain high tariff wall. All are adopting tactics similar to those employed by physicians when as a last resort, oxygen is pumped into the lungs of a dying man. A national advertising scheme by three of the sugar factions is but a small part of the campaign. Letters, statistics, delegations of manufacturers from the home districts, threats of reprisals—in fact every method known to love, hate and war are being put into use to stop the passage of the schedules which the interested industries fear.  
But through it all, like a dreadnaught sailing a stormy sea, the party leaders are steering the old Underwood tariff measure through the legislative waters to the haven of the President's signature.  
Recalcitrant Congressmen of Democratic persuasion who have been opposed to certain of the schedules have been whipped into line. The moment they have shown signs of becoming skittish and o'er leaping the traces of party pledges, they have been whipped and spurred back into line.  
The brunt of this unenviable job of keeping the party intact has fallen on the shoulders of the chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, Oscar Underwood. With a skill and dexterity and calmness of purpose that has evoked admiration and praise even from his most bitter political foes, Underwood has curbed the lash of authority about the flanks of those who gave signs of balking and the tariff wagon has successfully crossed the legislative plains of the House and into the roadways of the Senate with no material or essential ounce of freight that was on it when it started, jarred off. In the Senate Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, is fighting the tariff battle aided by Senator Hoke Smith. Despite the fight which some Senators are making against certain schedules, notably the duty from Louisiana, the passage of the tariff bill seems assured without change.  
And behind the immediate line of battle against the lobbyists is President Wilson. He has declared for this tariff measure. The wool and sugar schedules are his own pets. He intends to see that they become a law.

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