

THEATRE GUIDE

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"WE THREE"
"Automated Weekly,"
"Poverty and Riches,"
Box Drama
"The Whole Truth,"
Imp Comedy
"The Gambler's Last Trick,"
1913 Novel Drama
SEAN THEATRE ORCHESTRA
TEMPLE THEATRE
"The Final Judgment,"
Money 2-Act Feature
"The Suspense Lullaby,"
Theatrical Comedy
"Happy Menace,"
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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, JULY 28, 1913

Weather Conditions for July		
Date	Max.	Min.
1	70	40
2	70	36
3	66	49
4	79	41
5	87	47
6	88	53
7	87	53
8	90	50
9	83	51
10	74	46
11	80	45
12	87	45
13	87	38
14	89	46
15	74	38
16	77	44
17	85	53
18	80	56
19	83	55
20	81	51
21	83	60
22	83	57
23	86	53
24	86	53
25	80	53
26	73	49
27	77	48

NEWS OF THE RESERVATION

**BIG WEDDING CEREMONY—MAY-
ING DELAYED—HORSES ARE
BROWNE—BIG CLOUDBURST**
OTHER NEWS ITEMS

(Special Correspondence)
KLAMATH AGENCY, July 28—
One of the most enjoyable wed-
dings on the Reservation occurred at
Wilson's Hall near Chiloquin, when
Robert Wilson and Emma Jackson
were married. Rev. Worrell per-
formed the ceremony. After the cer-
emony, a dance was held in honor of
the couple and the visitors.

Mr. Wilson is one of the best
known and respected young men on
the Reservation. His wife is also a
favorite here. She has graduated
from two fine Indian training schools
with high standing.
After the wedding, Dr. William
Rader of San Francisco made a touch-
ing speech that proved highly inter-
esting to all of the Indians. They
hope he can return often to address
them.

In addition to the Rader party,
there were parties from Portland
and altogether there assembled in
Wilson's hall, about 200 people. The
hall will hold more than 500.

P. C. Griffin was a visitor at the
Reservation from Klamath Falls last
week.

Ralph Tice is fast recovering from
the injuries he received at the log-
ging camp near Wood river, when
the log wagon turned with him.

There was a cloudburst Friday be-
tween Uter & Burns' sawmill and
Crater Lake. There was no damage
to speak of, as the force of the storm
broke in the woods.

Haying is rather late this year.
Those who started in met hard luck,
as it rained hard enough to soak all
the hay that was cut.

It rained all day Thursday without
letting up, but Friday, it cleared up.
An Indian team was drowned at
Fort Klamath Friday. The horses be-
came frightened and ran into the
river. The driver, Deal Chiloquin
saved himself by jumping as the team
went into the water. One of the
horses was recovered, but the other
has not been found. They were sepa-
rated during their struggle in the water.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following realty transfers,
recently filed with the county clerk,
are furnished by the City and County
Abstract company:

Chas. E. Worden to John Heliott,
warranty deed, \$10, lots 1 and 3,
block 7, Second addition.
J. O. Shover et ux to John Heliott, a

Continuation of Power of Romanof Dynasty Is Dependent on the Life of Sickly Czarevitch



The perpetuation of the power of
the most powerful royal family on
the face of the earth, the Romanoffs,
rulers of Russia, is dependent on the
life of the little czarevitch, who is
very sickly. All the other children

of the czar are girls, and are by law
barred from the throne.
This is the first photograph of the
Russian royal family taken in sev-
eral years, and it is one of the few
permitted of the little czarevitch. A
year ago he met with a mysterious

accident, and since then it has been
necessary most of the time for an
attendant to carry him about.
Nothing has been done to satisfy the
public as to the character of the ac-
cident. The royal family has been
very secretive about it.

Education Results in a Shortage of Lambs on Wall Street; Gamblers Are Finding Pickings Mighty Slim

(Written for the United Press)
Wall Street once had some little
lambs.
Their fleeces with gold was spun,
To shingle off the golden fleece
For Wall Street was such fun.
But now the brokers have no lambs—
No lambs with fleeces of gold;
No longer are they lambs at all,
But sheep both wise and old.
They know the bull, they know the
bear,
And so they gamble not,
With educated sheep about
The market's gone to pot.

NEW YORK, July 25—Wall Street
is sick—sick unto death. The Stock
Exchange is suffering from a pro-
nounced attack of incurable anemia,
and the contributing cause, according
to the diagnosis of old timers, is edu-
cation. The public is wise to Wall
Street. There's the rub. The Stock
Exchange is still at Broad and Wall,
and trading opens at 9 a. m. and stops
at 3 p. m. Railroad, steamships and
manufacturing shares and bonds
change hands daily as in former times,
but the Public does not care. Prices
fluctuate and the ticker whirs out its
song of profit and loss as of yore, but
the Public is not interested. Desperate
bear baiting and equally desperate
bull fighting occurs on the Street as
in former times but the Public takes
no interest in the game. The Public
has learned that the doings of Wall
Street should not concern the Public.
The Lamb has learned at last that the
path of speculation leads to the sham-
bles sooner or later. The money
made on Wall Street is made by the
holders of stocks and bonds, not by
the gamblers. It dawned on the
Lamb some time ago that every dollar
made by anybody on the Street is
lost by some other body, and that the
Public was always that some other
body.

Education is responsible for the
present stagnation of the Street.
Congressional investigations of the
Money Trust, the adverse railroad leg-
islation and a lot of other things are
blamed by some for the decline of the
Street but the fact is that the Public,
through the newspapers and the mag-
azines, saw what made Wall Street's
wheels go around, learned what made
Wall Street tick, and the Public very
promptly lost interest. There is noth-
ing so deadly to a pastime or amuse-
ment such as Wall Street furnished

Don J. Hamwalt, President E. M. Hubb, Vice-Pres. and Treas.
Hert E. Withrow, Secretary
Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers
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