

THEATRE GUIDE

Houston's OPERA HOUSE
DARK

STAR THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY
Last Appearance of the LaKola,
Comedy Singers and Balancers

"Then Faith the Lord,"
Thrilling Dramatic Spectacle in
Two Acts.

"The Code of the U. S. A."
Military Drama
"When Father Was Kidnapped,"
Comedy

COMING SUNDAY—
"VIO AND DOLL"
Novelty Comedy Singing, Dancing
and Talking Act.
NEW FEATURES

STAR THEATRE ORCHESTRA
AMMUNITION 10 and 20c

TEMPLE THEATRE

Saturday
Public Weekly
Current Events
"No Swains"

Vinograph Comedy
"Where There's a Will, There's a Way"
Edison Drama
"Biographic Clue,"
Biograph Drama

Sunday
"Smash of the Heart,"
Pathology Drama
"The Boy on the Boat,"
Lubin Comedy
"My Mother's Oath,"
Biograph Drama
"When Miss Pugh,"
Selig Drama

NATURAL DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED FEATURES

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and cold water; up-to-date in ev-
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Henderson and Washing-
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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1913

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.....	87	60	Pt. Cl'dy
2.....	84	50	Pt. Cl'dy
3.....	85	52	Pt. Cl'dy
4.....	82	50	Clear
5.....	82	50	Clear
6.....	82	50	Clear
7.....	85	57	Clear
8.....	86	56	Clear
9.....	86	52	Clear
10.....	84	52	Clear
11.....	87	55	Cloudy
12.....	78	49	Pt. Cl'dy
13.....	74	45	Pt. Cl'dy
14.....	66	39	Cloudy

WOMAN STATE FOOD EXPERT

**MISS WIMPLE, PROMINENT IN TA-
COMA'S "SPOTLESS" CRUSADE,
IS NAMED FOR A HIGHER POSI-
TION**

United Press Service
TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16.—After
gaining for Tacoma the sobriquet of
"Spotless Town," through her activi-
ties as food and market inspector,
Miss Ardis Wimple, a graduate of
the University of Michigan, has
assumed the office of state bakery and
sanitary inspector.

She was appointed by Governor
Lister in the hope that she would at-
tain the same degree of success in the
state as she did in Tacoma.
Publicity was the weapon that so
materially aided Miss Wimple in
bringing about radical reforms in Ta-
coma. During her two years of ser-
vice in Tacoma, Miss Wimple was
greatly aided by the newspapers
which published details of her re-
ports.

Stores and establishments which
were not up to the mark in these re-
ports found their business dwindling,
and were forced to meet every re-
quirement.

Within six months after taking the
position in Tacoma, the food purvey-
ors vied with each other in maintain-
ing clean, sanitary establishments and
"pure" stocks.

ENGLAND HONORS EARLY PILGRIMS

**MARBLE TABLET, COMMEMORAT-
ING THE DEPARTURE OF THE
MAYFLOWER, IS UNVEILED AT
SOUTHAMPTON**

United Press Service
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug.
16.—Commemorating the departure
of the Mayflower 293 years ago, a
monument to the Pilgrim Fathers was
unveiled here this afternoon by Ameri-
can Ambassador Page.

The memorial, a plain shaft of gray
stone, with panels on the sides bear-
ing historical inscriptions, and sur-
mounted by a cupola of marble, stands
on the western esplanade over-
looking the sea, and adjacent to the
spot where the Mayflower weighed
anchor.

Funds for its erection were sub-
scribed by members of the Society of
Mayflower descendants in the United
States, many of whom attended the
ceremonies. The mayor and other
municipal officials received Ambassa-
dor Page here, and the party was es-
corted to a luncheon at the Royal Pier
Pavilion by the Southampton Boy
Scouts.

As the entwined American and En-
glish colors fell away from the shaft,
bands played American and English
national anthems.

The Herald, City edition, a month.

Let's Talk Plans at—

Are Big Bankers Trying to Kill the Currency Bill?



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—
The mystery surrounding the state-
ment of Secretary of the Treasury Mc-
Adoo that the big New York banks
have tried to influence action against
the Owen-Glass currency bill has been
cleared up by the discovery that the
secretary based his statement on a
letter issued by the National bank of
New York, the largest bank in the
United States, of which Frank A.
Vanderlip, once a Chicago newspaper
man, is president.
Mr. McAdoo said a powerful group
of New York bankers was trying to
depress the government 3 per cent

bonds, which now sell below par, to
defeat the administration currency
bill.

The statement, it is learned, was
based on something written in the
regular July letter of the National
City bank. The letter does not show
on its face that such was the inten-
tion, but the secretary believes it con-
tained misrepresentations of the cur-
rency situation, perhaps unintentional,
which would influence the country
bankers, who depend on the big banks
for advice, to request their congress-
men to vote against the bill.

WEEKLY SERMON

"Our Moods"

By J. S. STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor First Presbyterian Church

"And it came to pass, when the
evil spirit from God was upon Saul,
that David took the harp and played
with his hand; so Saul was refreshed
and was well, and the evil spirit de-
parted from him."—I. Samuel, 16:23.

King Saul was a man of moods,
when he was in a good mood he was a
very nice man, but when he was in an
ugly mood he was simply horrid. We
are all somewhat like King Saul in
this respect. We all have our moods.
Some people are so absolutely the
victims of their moods that we call
them moody people. It would not be
so bad to be the victim of our moods
if our moods were all good moods,
but the person who lets his moods
control him instead of controlling his
moods, soon finds that his good moods
are all gone. King Saul started out
with good moods and bad moods, but
toward the latter end of his life his
bad moods seemed to be absolutely in
control of his soul. That is the way
it nearly always happens when you
just let your moods come and go as
they will. Your bad moods grow like
the weeds of the garden, and your
good moods are choked out like the
flowers.

You may be in a despondent mood,
the common name for it is "the
blues," and you think that in a few
hours or a few days at most, "the
blues" will pass away and leave you
in a more cheerful mood. This may
work for a while, but the person who
handles his moods in this way, or

rather lets his moods handle him, will
soon find that the cheerful mood is
gone, never to return. Did you ever
try seriously to master your "blue"
moods?

Then there is what we may call the
pervasive mood, or mullish mood. You
probably know what I mean. If you
don't, no doubt some of your friends
do. Saul was a victim of this mood
also. Some of the very best people
this side of heaven are victims of this
mood, and they don't seem to know
that it detracts from their goodness,
but it does. I used to know an old
elder that would have been a fine
fellow if it had not been for his prop-
ensity for going in the opposite di-
rection from the rest of the church.
I thought for a time that he was prob-
ably born with his face on the wrong
side of his anatomy, but it was just a
case of the pervasive mood getting ab-
solute control of his soul. These ugly
moods should be plucked out, but
there are good moods, cheerful
moods, that should be cultivated.

How shall we manage our moods?
Do not identify your mood with your-
self. You are certainly not yourself
in your worst moods, and I am bound
to say that you are not quite your-
self in your best moods. Get at the
cause of your bad mood and if pos-
sible remove it. If you are in an ugly
mood do a good deed in spite of your
bad mood. Do all you can yourself,
but that will not be sufficient. Ask
help from God. You will need it.

Don J. Sawwatt, President. E. M. Babb, Vice-Pres. and Treas.
Hert E. Withrow, Secretary

Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers

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AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church—
Third and Pine streets, J. S. Stubble-
field, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. B. Ma-
son, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Morning subject, "Sowing and
Reaping."

The Sunday school superintendent
of Southern Oregon is expected at the
evening service.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Er-
nest Nall, president.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
A very cordial invitation to all.

Christian Church—
Corner Ninth and Pine streets.
Elder S. D. Marlan, minister; resi-
dence, corner Tenth and High streets.
Phone 187.

Preaching Lord's Day at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m.
Morning subject, "Unanswered
Prayers."

Evening subject, "Shall We Live
Again?"

Bible school at 10 a. m. Geo. A.
Haydon superintendent.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m., Jennie
Applegate president.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Discussion, "Moving Pictures and the
Church."

Friday night, teachers' meeting.
All are welcome to these services.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—
Corner Tenth and High streets.
Rev. Geo. H. Foss, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., George
J. Walton superintendent.
Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.,
Stanley Wood, president.
Cordial welcome. Obliging ushers.
Good music.

Episcopal Church—
Services of the Episcopal church
will be held Sunday in the basement
of the library building, Third and
Main streets, as follows:

Morning service and sermon at
11 a. m.

Evening prayer and sermon at 8
p. m.

Please all come.—Joseph Sheerin,
minister.

Church of the Sacred Heart—
Corner Worden avenue and Donald
streets.

Rev. William McMillan, S. J., pas-
tor.

First mass at 6:30; high mass and
 Benediction at 10:30.
Week day mass every morning at
7:15.

Catechetical instruction every Sat-
urday and Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Services at Merrill the third Sun-
day of each month.

The public is cordially invited.

Baptist Church—
Eighth and Canal streets.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. R.
De Lap, superintendent.

Rev. C. H. McKee will preach in
the morning.

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be living if they had followed
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