

THEATRE GUIDE

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SEPTEMBER 5TH
 THREE NIGHTS ONLY

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 THE FORTNIGHT
 Fun in a Theatrical Office
 "The Light in the Window,"
 "1917" Bison War Drama in two parts
 "The Higher Law,"
 Jany Drama
 "The War of the Roses,"
 A drama played by real beetle bugs.

TEMPLE THEATRE
 "The Weather Man,"
 Lobby Two-Act Feature
 "The Light of the Window,"
 "1917" Bison War Drama
 "The Higher Law,"
 Jany Drama
 "The War of the Roses,"
 A drama played by real beetle bugs.

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THE EVENING HERALD
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 WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1918

Weather Conditions for August

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.....	87	60	Pl. Cl'dy
2.....	84	50	Pl. Cl'dy
3.....	85	53	Pl. Cl'dy
4.....	85	50	Clear
5.....	85	50	Clear
6.....	85	50	Clear
7.....	85	57	Clear
8.....	86	56	Clear
9.....	86	53	Clear
10.....	86	53	Clear
11.....	87	54	Cloudy
12.....	78	49	Pl. Cl'dy
13.....	74	45	Pl. Cl'dy
14.....	68	39	Cloudy
15.....	79	44	Cloudy
16.....	73	45	Pl. Cl'dy
17.....	74	41	Clear
18.....	79	37	Clear
19.....	81	43	Clear
20.....	78	37	Clear
21.....	81	46	Clear
22.....	86	50	Clear
23.....	86	50	Clear
24.....	86	50	Clear
25.....	84	59	Clear
26.....	82	61	Clear
27.....	86	60	Clear

News of Our Neighbors
 Gossip and Progress of Nearby Communities as Chronicled in the Press.

Read Means Plant
 "It is important to the people of Jackson county that the bond issue carry, so that immediate construction will begin on the Denver-Fortland Cement company's plant at Gold Hill," stated President J. C. Burch of the company Monday. "The opportunity to sell a large amount of cement to be used next year will be a considerable inducement for us to rush the plant at this time, to supply this order."—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Polychrome Improved
 The Polychrome school has been making great improvements in its quarters the past few weeks. The school will hereafter occupy the entire first floor of the building, and will all be on the first floor the coming year, instead of being part on each floor as heretofore. The floors have been oiled throughout, the woodwork brightened up and other improvements made. Toilet facilities have been put in the ladies' cloak room, and new quarters provided for several of the departments.
Professor Hardy is getting things in excellent shape for the opening of the school September 1st, and all indications are that there will be a large attendance.—Ashland Tidings.

Course in Page
 If anyone fails to appreciate the wide publicity which La Pine has obtained from its good roads barbecue, or that La Pine has always been and is one of the live, up-to-date towns of Central Oregon, or that this fact has been forcibly impressed upon the minds of the hundreds of visitors who participated in this event, they have but to read the reports of this meeting in the various Central Oregon papers.—La Pine Intermountain.

Good Fruit Prices
 Rogue River Bartlett sold yesterday in Boston for an average of \$2.33 a box, f. o. b. Medford, the highest price of the season so far. The fruit was from the orchard of F. W. Bingham, proprietor of the Mara Vista orchard, and consisted of a car shipment. Some of the boxes sold for as high as \$2.50 a box, and tapered downward, making the average price \$2.33. The next highest price for this season was by George B. Carpenter, who sold for an average of \$2.10.—Medford Sun.

Housekeeping rooms, neat bridge.
FOR RENT—
 Streamside modern house;
 Two four-room modern houses;
 Houses at Shippagan.
HELEN L. FRANCH
 1215 Main St.

Cities Swept by Floods Are Working to Prevent Disasters

Ohio, Illinois and Indiana Communities Which Suffered Appallingly From the Holocaust in March Are Voting Bonds to Build Levees

HOW FLOOD-DENIGHT CITIES WILL PREVENT FUTURE FLOODS
 Dayton, Ohio—Raised \$2,000,000 prevention fund by private subscription—Engineers preparing complete plans to prevent future floods—Temporary repairs made in levees.
 Columbus, Ohio—City council appropriated \$20,000 for complete survey—When plans are submitted will bond itself to wipe out flood damage at any cost.
 Cairo, Illinois—\$750,000 available for strengthening and raising levees—Sixty foot stage planned—New levees going up.
 Hamilton, Ohio—Complete survey being made—Bond issue to be voted on after plans for complete protection from future floods have been submitted.
 Indianapolis, Indiana—City appropriated \$10,000 for survey—Also appropriated \$150,000 for repairs.
 Evansville, Indiana—Raising embankment five feet.
 Cleveland, Ohio—Plans when carried out will provide adequately against any recurrence of floods.
 Cincinnati, Ohio—City and federal government working out plans for permanent relief.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 27.—Data gathered by the local Chamber of Commerce for its special committee on flood prevention shows that in many cities stricken by the floods of last March steps have been taken to prevent a repetition of the disasters. A dogged determination was shown in the replies to the inquiries of the Chamber of Commerce to wipe out all danger of such floods at any cost.
 This was the spirit evinced in the Dayton and the Columbus replies, and the officials of these two cities apparently believe that they would get the bond issues to back up the prevention plans. John Bassett, general secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce said:
 "When these plans are received it is the purpose of the city to vote a bond issue, and no matter what the cost may be, meet for all time the issue that will present itself. We will not continue with such a menace confronting the city. In this mind the people stand as a unit."
 Edward A. Deeds, a member of the Dayton flood prevention committee, wrote:
 "The Morgan Engineering company has been at work three months in the field making a complete survey. They have instructions to prepare complete plans which will guarantee our city against another disaster, and expect to have within a year the plans complete and the work started."
 Hamilton, Ohio, which lost over 100 lives and over \$5,000,000 in property, reported through C. R. Greer, secretary of the citizens' relief committee, that a survey is being made and plans are in view "that will be an absolute guarantee against a second inundation."

"The question of issuing bonds," said Greer, "will be submitted to the voters of Butler county with the least possible delay. We have no doubt the bonds will be authorized and the work promptly begun."
 Brookville, Ind., was almost the only town that reported little or no steps being taken toward permanent relief. This place was seriously damaged by the flood, and nearly a score of lives lost. Its business men reported that they were contemplating asking for state aid.
 Cairo and Evansville reported that levees were being repaired to the point where danger of future inundations would be practically nil. Also Cleveland, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, in which the property loss last March was heavy, reported active campaigns for permanent relief from next council meeting.
 If the council is consistent they will order all such money refunded. If not, some of them must stand convicted for having put among their constituents, and for putting ordinances through the council for their benefit whenever it is demanded.
MRS. MAUDE SINK.

responsible for his stock being at large, then neither is another.
 So, if Mr. Stiles is entitled to get his money back, so is any other citizen who has paid money into the city fund.
 I hope that all of your readers who have paid such money in the past will present a money-back claim at the next council meeting.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
 [Communications sent to the Herald for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.]
Get Your Money Back
 Editor Herald:
 I see by your paper of Thursday evening, the 21st, that our council, at its last meeting passed a motion to refund to Mr. Stiles \$25, which he had paid to get his cows out of the pound a few days before. The reason for this generous act was said to be that Mr. Stiles was not responsible for his cows being at large. It would seem that it is up to the councilman making that motion to fix the responsibility, or can it be possible that there was a more substantial reason?
 Quite a few of the residents of Mills addition would like to know who is responsible for this herd of cows running about at frequent intervals, destroying gardens, trees, and breaking into haystacks, if the fence does not happen to be hog tight and will horns high? Who, indeed, is responsible, if not the owner?
 It is an old saying that nothing is so bad but that it is good for something, and if this refund-to-Stiles motion can be taken for anything but a joke at the expense of the city, it may mean many dollars to some of your readers, for if one party is not

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FOR SALE AT THE MIDWAY BARN
 15 HEAD OF HORSES.
 1 BAY GELDING, 8 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1,200 POUNDS
 1 SPAN MATCHED GELDINGS, 4 AND 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT ABOUT 2,400 POUNDS.
 1 SPAN, MARE AND HORSE, 3 AND 4 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 3,000 POUNDS.
 1 HORREL MARE, 10 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1,300 POUNDS.
 1 BLACK MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1,300 POUNDS.
 1 BLACK MARE AND COLT, 9 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1,300.
 1 PINTO HORSE, 10 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1,300.
 1 SPAN LIGHT MARE WITH COLTS, 3 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 200 POUNDS
 1 SADDLE HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1,000.
 1 PINTO PONY, 4 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 300 POUNDS
 2 FRANKLIN COLTS, GOOD SIRE.
 5 ANTS WORKIN CHARNERS, 2 WAGONS, 1 SPRING WAGON AND TWO BUGGIES.
 Cheap If Taken at Once
THE MIDWAY BARN

Chicago Congressman Is Accused of Taking Bribes



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—Leaders of the house of representatives are now considering their action in regard to James T. McDermott, member from Chicago, who has been openly accused by E. H. McMichael, formerly chief page of the house, and erstwhile close friend of McDermott. McMichael, called to the stand before the house lobby inquiry committee, because he had been named in the testimony of Colonel Martin M. Mulhall, lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, corroborated much the Colonel had said, and announced that McDermott received \$7,500 from the money lenders of Washington when the bill against the loan sharks was before congress.
 McDermott, he said, was a constant recipient of money from Mulhall as lobbyist of the Manufacturers' Association. It was McDermott, he said, who got Mulhall the use of a room in the Capitol.
 Since the house of representatives is, under the constitution, the judge of the qualifications of its own members, it has power, regardless of statute, to unseat the Chicago representative.

GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO RESTORE NATURAL COLOR OF HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Restore the Hair Beautifully and Make It Grow
 Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, says a well known local pharmacist. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and even today this simple preparation has no equal. Millions of women and men, too, who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive use only Sage Tea and Sulphur.
 Nowadays we are not bothered with the task of gathering the sage leaves and the mussy mixing at home. Simply ask at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of the ready to use preparation called "Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Customers like this best because it drenches so naturally; so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it contains ingredients which take off dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. No, it isn't a dye, or even like it. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with "Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color. What delights the ladies with "Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur" is that it cures beautifully darkening the hair they say it brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

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