

THEATRE GUIDE

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE DARK

STAR THEATER

CROSS AND DARRAGH
Presenting the Comedy Sketch
"THE LAWYER'S DAY OFF"
"Brother and Sister."
Victor Drama
"The Awakening of Papita,"
Nestor Western
"Dolly and the Burglar,"
Comedy Drama
"To Reno and Back,"
Comedy

COMING SUNDAY—HAMILTON & DEAN
ADMISSION 10c and 25c

TEMPLE THEATER

SATURDAY
Pathe Weekly
Current Events
"In the Garden,"
Edison Drama
"My Lady of Illness,"
Vitaphone Comedy
"The Mirror,"
Biograph Drama

SUNDAY
"The Forbidden Way,"
Two-Reel Essanay Feature
"Coming of Angelae,"
Biograph Drama
"The Troublesome Daughters,"
Vitaphone Comedy

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

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160 acres on Lost River, 10 miles from town, all in grain, two good springs on place. This one at \$50.00 an acre, 1-3 down.

480 acres in Poe Valley, 140 acres in grain; house, barn, grainery, windmill, good water. \$15 an acre, easy terms.

15 acres two miles from town; house, barn, chicken houses; a good one-man proposition.

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The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1918

Weather Conditions for September

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	77	47	Pt. Cl'dy
2	76	48	Pt. Cl'dy
3	68	50	Cloudy
4	74	51	Pt. Cl'dy
5	73	43	Clear
6	75	46	Clear
7	84	50	Clear
8	82	52	Clear
9	66	35	Clear
10	74	43	Clear
11	80	50	Clear
12	87	51	Clear

News of Our Neighbors

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

Can't Shoo 'Em Off
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Staffer of Canada are in Medford as forerunners to a colony of fifty families, looking for a home. So impressed are they with Rogue River Valley that Mr. Staffer believes he can influence other families of the colony to move here. He says that this section offers more opportunities to the man wishing a small ranch than any place he has visited in the United States.

Mr. Staffer has investigated many places in the state before he found a place that suited him. In the Willamette Valley he heard on all sides the report that Rogue River Valley had gone to the bow-wow, but being a man that likes to see for himself he decided to investigate. He found the orchardist prosperous with a million dollar crop, and incidentally, what he believes the finest climate in the world.—Medford Sun.

No "Law's Delay"
William Carey, 27 years old, in the employ of Charles Colby on Crooked River, about twenty miles southeast of Prineville, early Friday morning set a match to two stacks of hay belonging to James Cram, a neighbor, consisting of about seventy tons, worth \$700, and which was a total loss. Excellent work on the part of Sheriff Elkins resulted in an indictment and a plea of guilty in open court from the defendant within thirty-six hours of the crime.—Bend Bulletin.

Not Sportsmen, Anyhow
Some weeks ago the Record mentioned the fact that a beautiful doe deer was making her home in the park above the lower intake, and that she was becoming very tame—merely standing on the hillside beside the road and observing strangers as they passed. Recently she has grown so gentle that many persons have approached to within a few feet of her. One day the past week Game Warden Hubbard found her lying near the upper pipe line with four bullet holes through her body. The wretch or wretches who committed the crime should be tarred and feathered.—Ashland Record.

So Be It
This being a free country, any citizen who cares to do so may walk across the continent, ride a motorcycle or travel around the world in thirty-six days. But he must not expect busy citizens to stop and applaud.—Summit Lookout.

Hon. W. I. Vawter, of Medford, Ore., a banker, who served as chairman on insurance committee in the Oregon Legislature, says, "I have accepted the New Standard Policy issued by The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for \$40,000.00, making my total insurance in this company \$50,000.00. I consider this the best policy ever issued, as it gives a cash dividend every year, thus reducing the annual premiums, and furnishing insurance at actual cost."
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)
When you've purchased your fall clothes, if Father's working yet, and lots of linen get. Table damask; towels, too. Sheets, and one best bet (What matter if the child needs shoes?)
A fllet luncheon set.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Every woman knows that restocking her linen shelves and duds up her house in a lot of monogrammed sheets and towels; pillow cases, tablecloths and napkins is the next best thing to decking herself in a complete new outfit of sheer and lack lingerie. Fortunately for the thrifty housewife fashions in household linens are not so fickle and fleeting as in personal. Even so, the florid designs of our grandmothers' tablecloths are in the worst possible taste today, and the degree to which a bath towel has evolved into a thing of beauty as well as a utilitarian proposition would widen her old eyes with amazement not unmixd with disapproval.

Quite the most charming designs in table damask for the up-to-date hostess are noticeable for their simplicity. A perfectly plain cloth with napkins to match has for design merely a broad satin band for a border. Of course such smart severity calls for elaborately embroidered monograms. For the very large napkins these are prettiest done in the center of the napkin, but in the ordinary dinner size the monogrammed corner is equally attractive. An inch and a half monogram on the napkins and a three-inch on the cloth is the best. Three letters in script make a very good monogram, but the newest is a conventional arrangement of three block letters in a square or triangle.

A striped cloth with a floral border is effective, or one with a plain center with a floral border is pretty in either a round, square or long banquet cloth. The centers of the new cloths are all either striped or plain, however, and an all-over design stamps them immediately as being of an earlier vintage than 1913.

For breakfast and luncheon cloths the colored damask is coming again to the fore like delicate tinted ghosts of the old red table cloth. In blue, pink or yellow, they are quaint and attractive, with china to match. The round cloths as well as the napkins are scalloped around the edges.

The assortment of luncheon sets is so irresistibly fascinating as to tempt even the tightest of shoppers. The elaborate fllet and eyelet sets are priced way up in three figures, of course, but stunning ones of hand-embroidery with insets of cluny and cluny edging are quite within touch, if one isn't too touchy.

Quality, durability, beauty and smartness are all four united, however, in a plain hand scalloped linen set with hand scalloped napkins to match, each piece marked with a new square monogram.

Chinese linens for luncheon sets are steadily gaining as favorites just now, and the heavy embroidery on

G. A. R. Will Visit Field at Chicamauga

United Press Service
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 13.—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic from nearby points are gathering here today for the annual reunion.

This is the first time the reunion has ever been held so far south, and because the veterans will have an opportunity to visit the scenes of the famous battlefields of Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain and Chicamauga, an unusual number are expected to be on hand when the forty-seventh encampment formally is opened next Monday.

United Press Service
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—To attend the second reunion of the G. A. R. to be held south of the Mason and Dixon line, 100 veterans of Philadelphia left this afternoon for Chattanooga Monday. The Philadelphians will meet other Pennsylvania delegations in Washington tomorrow evening.

DON J. ZUMWALT, Pres. E. M. BUBB, Vice Pres. and Treas.
BERT E. WITBROW, Secretary

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ABSTRACTING

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