

THEATRE GUIDE

HOUSTON'S
OPERA HOUSE
DARK

STAR THEATER

THE GUSTAT DUO
Italian Entertainers
"The Beaten Path."
Eclair Three-Reel Feature
"Two Hearts and a Thief."
Nestor Comedy

ADMISSION, 10 and 25c

TEMPLE THEATER

"The Sacrifice at the Spillway,"
Kalem Drama
"Those Troublesome Tresses,"
Vitagraph Comedy
"The Rightful Heir,"
Edison Drama

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ALL LICENSED PICTURES

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ABSTRACTS INSURANCE
Members Oregon Association
Title Men

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Register at the COMSTOCK if
you want employment

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Phone 214

We furnish all kinds of help.
If you want work register at
MRS. A. PETERSTERNER'S
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5

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The Pick of So. Oregon

Fully stocked; owners want
to retire and will sell cheap if
taken this fall.

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Houses to rent.

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115 So. 5th Street

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Cleaning 'Em Up

FIVE DAYS SALE

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

227 Main Street

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"Our Business Is Good"

NOTICE

There are funds in the county
treasury for the redemption of Gen-
eral Fund warrants protested on and
prior to January 5, 1911. Interest
will come from date.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Ore., this
5th day of November, 1918.

J. W. SIMMONS,
County Treasurer.

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1918

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR
BACK HURTS OR BLADDER
BOthers—MEAT FORMS URIC
ACID

If you must have your meat every
day eat it, but flush your kidneys with
salts occasionally, says a noted au-
thority, who tells us that meat forms
uric acid which almost paralyzes the
kidneys in their efforts to expel it
from the blood. They become sluggish
and weaken, then you suffer
with a dull misery in the kidney re-
gion, sharp pains in the back or sick
headache, dizziness, your stomach
sour, tongue is coated, and when
the weather is bad you have rheu-
matic twinges. The urine gets cloudy,
full of sediment, the channels often
get sore and irritated, obliging you
to seek relief two or three times dur-
ing the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids
to cleanse the kidneys and flush out
the body's urinous waste get four
ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-
macy here; take a tablespoonful in a
glass of water before breakfast for a
few days and your kidneys will then
act fine. This famous salts is made
from the acid of grapes and lemon
juice, combined with lithia, and has
been used for generations to flush
and stimulate the kidneys, also to
neutralize the acids in urine, so it no
longer irritates, thus ending bladder
weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-
jure and makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia water drink.
(Paid Advertisement.)

Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Hall

J. H. Walker, Oregon City; Geo.
W. Webb, Oakland; Lew Reithardt,
St. Louis; J. W. Reynolds, Portland;
R. M. Frain, Bewick; R. L. Dalton,
Merrill; Dr. Frank Gray and wife,
H. B. Hilderbrand, J. P. Gilchrist,
San Francisco; H. H. Edmonds and
wife, John Hagelstein, Algoma; H. F.
Chapman, Thos. G. Wilson, Worden;
A. T. Langell, Bonanza; E. P. O'Neill,
Rochester; J. H. Wilson, Merrill.

White Pelican

Abner Weed, J. M. Campbell, E. L.
King, Dunsmuir; Rich Gristard and
wife, J. Jacobs, A. J. Wrener, San
Francisco; P. H. McCullough, Marysville;
W. M. Bray, Oskosh, Wis.; W.
Hamilton, Oakland; W. E. Barnes,
Mcford; J. E. Ridman, Portland.

Dance Highly Enjoyable.

Despite the inclement weather, the
Harvest ball given at the I. O. O. F.
hall last night by the Women of
Woodcraft was a very successful af-
fair from every standpoint save a
financial one. The hall was appropri-
ately decorated with specimens of
everything harvested in the county,
and the harvest idea was even ac-
centuated by costumes draped and
garlanded with seasonal fruits and
other products. The music was ex-
ceptionally good, the floor in splendid
condition, and every one made merry
and had a delightful evening.

Scratched 40 Years

Used D. D. D.,
All Itching Gone!

This is the actual experience of Anne
Croman, Santa Rosa, Cal., with the won-
derful D. D. D. Prescription.
D. D. D. is the proven Eczema Cure
the mild wash that gives instant relief
in all forms of skin trouble.
Cleanses the skin of all impurities—
washes away blotches and pimples,
leaving the skin as smooth and healthy
as that of a child.
Get a 5¢ bottle of this wonderful
Eczema Cure today and keep it in the
house.
We know that D. D. D. will do all that
is claimed for it.
WHITMAN DRUG CO.

Who Is Running Chicago's Morals? Question Is Puzzling Many Folks

Most Disturbed, Though, Are Police Officers

United Press Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Harmony has
been kicked clear out in the chill
around police headquarters, while ev-
ery official, from captains down to re-
serve coppers, is trying to figure out
who is running the town's morals.
Major M. L. C. Funkhouser, second
deputy superintendent of police, and
"inspector of morals," thought he
was, but he doesn't think so today.
Chief of Police McWeeny, who is
charged with balking Funkhouser's
plans, grinned a sort of a "whaddy-u
mean morals inspector?" grin, when
the question was put to him. He
wouldn't answer.

Funkhouser's appointment several
months ago was hailed as a new de-
parture in handling the vice prob-
lem in big cities, and other munici-
palities watched the experiment with
interest. The major's job was to
check up on everybody from copper to
chief that had anything to do with
suppressing vice. If he found disorderly
resorts running where the police
said respectability prevailed, he
was to say so. If he found sugges-
tiveness in what the police called in-
nocent little vaudeville shows, he was
to stick it in his report.

The major started out with two
paid helpers and a conscientious de-
sire to fill the job. He went scouting

for a couple of weeks, and then casu-
ally remarked that a gambling joint
or two was running across from the
city hall. The police were righteous-
ly indignant. Didn't they take a
swing around the city hall every day?

Could a gambling joint be running
across from the mayor's office and
they know nothing of it. Well, they
guessed not, in many profane words,
and dismissed Funkhouser's remarks.

That seemed to have taken the kick
all out of the major. His name didn't
get into print any more, except in the
society columns, and the police chuck-
led in the knowledge that their ama-
teur official had assimilated some ex-
perience. Dull days followed dull
days around police headquarters—
and then Funkhouser exploded again.
This time he shot off both barrels.
One was directed at the conditions
in the "former" vice district and the
fire from the other raked the police
fore and aft.

The major did not whoop general-
ities; he recited actual experiences
of his two investigators, who, by the
way, must have been some busy birds.
Their report listed more than 100
"buffet flats" they said were operat-
ing as disorderly houses in sections
pronounced by the police as respect-
able.

In certain sections, they reported,

street walkers brushed you off the
curb, and a few shows on South
street, they recommended, should
have their licenses revoked.

Ten police captains came in for a
baying; there were intimations that
the "wide open" policy was being put
back in force, and some rough thrusts
at department handling of the vice
situation.

The report went to Chief McWeeny
but was not made public. A week
later a squad of detectives raided
some of the resorts listed. Their net
haul was six women, who went
through the usual process of paying
tribute to professional bond women.

The major was a bit sore. He sug-
gested that perhaps Chief McWeeny
transmitted copies of his report to the
captains he had roasted. Possibly, he
thought, the resort inmates knew all
about the prospective raids, and spent
the week-end over the Indiana line.

McWeeny wouldn't add anything to
the general fund of information on
this score, and there you are.

The city aldermen, who created the
job of morals inspector, are now try-
ing to work out another scheme by
which the exact jurisdiction of the
chief and the major can be defined.
Meanwhile, the Major rests on his
oars, and other cities continue to
watch the experiment with interest.

Miss Morgan Gets by With Feathers



When Miss Anne Morgan, daughter
of the late financier, arrived the other
day on the great German steamship,
the Imperator, she had some feathers
on her hat, and the customs officials
looked at them suspiciously.

"Are they aigrettes?" she was
asked, for aigrettes cannot be im-
ported to the United States under the
new tariff law. Actresses and society
women coming back from Europe who
didn't know this law or thought it
was a joke, have had their aigrettes
snipped from their millinery by un-
feeling customs inspectors.

"No," Miss Morgan replied to the
question. "The very idea! Don't you
know an aigrette? They are plain
peacock feathers, and the peacock is an
American barnyard fowl." The in-
spector couldn't prove otherwise, and
he let the feathers come in on the
head of the daughter of the greatest
financier.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents
a month.

What the Tariff Will Do for Us

A Careful Study of the New Measure by an Expert

By BOND P. GEDDES

(Staff Correspondent of the United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—
The new tariff law grants free po-
tatoes.

Don't get the idea, however, that
this will mean lower tuber prices for
tubers all over the country. It won't.
Except in a few sections of the coun-
try, and except when the housewife
buys by the barrel, removal of the
former duty of 25 cents a bushel will
not cut the retail price at the family
store. Democrats figure that Ameri-
cans residing along the Canadian bor-
der may save the full 25 cents. And
they may feel the reduction this win-
ter. So may the residents along the
Atlantic seaboard.

But folks in interior cities will pay
the same old retail prices—50 cents
to \$1 a bushel—depending almost
entirely on the home crop.

Imports from Canada, Scotland and
the Bermudas duty free may cut re-
tail prices in New York, Boston, Bal-
timore, Detroit, Duluth, Chicago and

Portland, Me., but the imported tu-
bers probably can't meet in successful
competition with the home grown
product elsewhere. Freight rates will
limit shipment from the immediate
district of importation.

The habit of American housewives
in buying potatoes in small quanti-
ties is another factor in making the
25 cent tariff reduction of little value
in reducing the cost of mashed, baked
and other potatoes on the family
table.

To Hold Social.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First
Presbyterian church will hold a so-
cial at the church Friday evening.
There will be refreshments and a pro-
gram, and the entertainment will be
free. The social is to be given for
the purpose of giving an opportunity
for the new members and residents of
the city to get better acquainted with
the older members. All are invited.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRIL AND STUFFED HEAD--END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head
Are Clogged From a Cold. Stop
Nasty Discharges. Dull Headache
Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to
try it—Apply a little in the Nostrils
and instantly your clogged nose and
stuffed-up air passages of the head
will open; you will breathe freely;
dullness and headache disappear. By
morning, the catarrh, cold-in-head or
catarrhal sore throat will disappear.

End such misery now! Get the
small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm"
at any drug store. This sweet, fra-

grant balm dissolves by the heat of
the nostrils; penetrates and heals the
inflamed, swollen membrane which
lines the nose, head and throat;
clears air passages; stops nasty dis-
charges and a feeling of cleansing
soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight strug-
gling for breath, with head stuffed;
nostrils closed, hawking and blowing.
Catarrh or a cold, with its running
nose, foul mucous dropping into the
throat, and raw dryness is distressing
but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in
"Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold
or catarrh will surely disappear.
(Paid Advertisement)

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