

THEATRE GUIDE

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"His Brother's Wives,"
Some Comedy

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"The Spell of the Primalval,"
Selig Drama
"Love Incognito,"
Easday Comedy

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right, then.
You may find it in the West
Column

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1913

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	56	43	Cloudy
2	54	42	Pt. Cl'dy
3	54	26	Pt. Cl'dy
4	55	35	Pt. Cl'dy
5	49	40	Cloudy
6	53	41	Cloudy
7	53	37	Clear
8	53	39	Pt. Cl'dy
9	62	41	Cloudy
10	51	40	Pt. Cl'dy
11	44	30	Cloudy

Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Hall
A. J. Sprague, Portland; William
Bromzell, Oakland; H. Kinapel, H. H.
Carroll, San Francisco; H. Lang, Jen-
nie Silvers, Dorris; S. G. Nelson, Red-
ding; J. C. Mitchell, Ganelle, Merkel
Sisters and Mother, Shilo, Pa.; Homer
Smith, T. M. Hooten, Miss B. Hall,
Weed; W. L. Longley, Midland; L. L.
Lowe, city; Roy Robbins, city.

White Pelican
R. R. Hamilton, R. H. Stoutey,
city; Abner Weed, Dunsmuir; C. N.
Finsen, San Francisco; L. O. Arens,
C. H. Freeman, Portland; W. G. Gal-
lagher, Santa Barbara.

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE A
GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH
OUT KIDNEYS—DRINK PLENTY
WATER

Uric acid in meat excites the kid-
neys, they become overworked; get
sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of
lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the
bladder is irritated, and you may be
obliged to seek relief two or three
times during the night. When the
kidneys clog you must help them
flush off the body's urinous waste or
you'll be a real sick person shortly.
At first you feel a dull misery in the
kidney region, you suffer from back-
ache, sick headache, dizziness, stom-
ach gets sour, tongue coated and you
feel rheumatic twinges when the
weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water;
also get from any pharmacist four
ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-
spoonful in a glass of water before
breakfast for a few days, and your
kidneys will then act fine. This fa-
mous salts is made from the acid of
grapes and lemon juice, combined
with lithia, and has been used for
generations to clean clogged kidneys
and stimulate them to normal activ-
ity, also to neutralize the acids in
urine, so it no longer is a source of
irritation, thus ending bladder weak-
ness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in-
jure; makes a delightful effervescent
lithia water drink which everyone
should take now and then to keep the
kidneys clean and active. Druggists
here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to
folks who believe in overcoming kid-
ney trouble while it is only trouble.
(Paid advertising.)

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 cease from date.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Ore., this
5th day of November, 1913.

J. W. SIEMENS,
County Treasurer.

For handling garbage in cities
there has been invented a self-load-
ing wagon, garbage dumped into a
hopper low in the rear being lifted
into the body of the wagon by a belt
conveyor.

A new power unit, known as the
myriawatt, has been favored in place
of the boiler horsepower unit by com-
mittees of American societies of elec-
trical and mechanical engineers.

Speeches Not President's Long Suit Wilson Blushes Before Large Crowds

(Written for the United Press)
By HURTON K. STANDISH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—
Up to the present time President Wil-
son hasn't learned to enjoy address-
ing crowds. Which, in these days of
persistent presidential travel and in-
sistent inhabitants, is somewhat amas-
ing. President Wilson, if he followed
absolutely his own wishes and desires
in the matter—which he doesn't—
would very rarely, if ever, give rear-
platform talks or make campaign
speeches. What he'd like to do,
would be to tackle his job of being
president, and with the exception of
a game of golf now and then, let
nothing else interfere or draw him

away from his desk. He would much
prefer to be, as some local news-
paper wag here said some days ago,
a "confidential president," and let his
work and results do the talking to
the crowd for him.
President Wilson actually quivers
when delighted constituency in over-
alls and coal dust leers up at him and
cries out, "What, ho, Woody, Old
Scout," or "Hooray for Woody." He's
ready and willing always to shake
hands, particularly with the ladies,
for the president is probably the
greatest example of courtesy extant
today, and many times the chief ex-
ecutive has sent shivers of apprehen-
sion coursing coldly up and down
the spines of the secret service guards
who accompany him on all trips, by
insisting on leaving the platform to
wade into a crowd to shake hands
with some woman who is waving an
index finger in the air and exclaim-
ing that she wants to grasp the pres-

ident's hand. Crowds and the bon-
homie which all presidents must as-
sume, bother him. His mind, as he
once wrote to Colonel House, his
friend, is a "single track mind," that
loves to grapple with great problems,
but hates to detach itself and come
downstairs, where airy persiflage
holds forth.
Once in a while, though, the pres-
ident actually enjoys these exchanges
of wit that come whenever a chief
executive or any great man mingles
with the rest of the world. One ex-
ample of this occurred on the recent
trip to Washington from Mobile. At
Salisbury, N. C., there was a great
crowd waiting for a speech. The



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

way station where the president
had the train halted so he could take
a little constitutional, some women
grabbed him hysterically by the arm.
"Oh, Mr. President," cried one,
give us a flower, pointing to one of
the floral displays with which his en-
thusiastic admirers had showered
him all along the line of route.
The president directed that the
whole affair, a most elaborate basket
of yellow chrysanthemums and roses,
be divided among the women. One of
them got the whole affair and started
off as fast as she could go. The others
got her on the ten yard stretch and
there was a mad scramble.

Mr. President," cried a girl, grab-
bing him as he was ascending to his
car, and pulling him clear off the
stage. "You said divide—now didn't
you—didn't you?" and she literally
bumped the chief executive.
"Yes, I did," said the president,
blushing and dashing for his car.
When the train pulled out Eving-
ton was in the throes of a feud as to
which of its feminine inhabitants was
to have the basket.
At college and in college atmos-
phere however, the president loses
his ordinary austerity and actually
beams. At Princeton, where he went
to cast his vote in the primaries, he
wandered about the college, acting as
guide to the party and explaining the
buildings and the treasures in a lov-
ing sort of way. He dragged his foot
as he went toward his train, and he
remained on his car platform as long
as he could see the college buildings.
At Swarthmore college, where he
went to deliver an address, he warned
his hearers that he would have a
hard time keeping away from a regu-
lar lecture on discipline and behav-
ior, and then launched into a dis-
course on those very subjects. After
it was through, though it was dark
and very damp, he insisted on stroll-
ing about the campus, talking over
college matters with the president of
the college, Dr. Swain.

He isn't very fond of having dele-
gations greet him when he is on a
train. The formality tires him. All
formality done. He has abolished uni-
forms on his aides; he carries with
him only a stenographer to take his
speeches; he never writes out a
speech beforehand. He rarely even
divulges what he is going to talk
about.

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My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly
Clears Nose, Head and Throat—
Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges.
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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
stopped-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.
And 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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