

THEATRE GUIDE

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE
Dark

STAR THEATER
"The Madonna of the Slums,"
Two-Reel Drama
"The Moonshiner,"
Drama
"Oh, What a Dream!"
Comedy
Admission, 10 Cents
STAR THEATER ORCHESTRA
Any Seat 10 Cents

TEMPLE THEATER
"By Man's Law,"
Biograph Two-Reel Feature
"The Last Laugh,"
Essenay Comedy
"Luella's Love Story,"
Vitagraph Drama

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**THE KLAMATH FALLS
STREAM LAUNDRY**
Guarantees first class work as well as first class service. If you have occasion to make complaint and do not get immediate attention, phone D. B. CAMPBELL

MAXWELL M. LONG
Osteopathic Physician
Suite 15 and 19, White Building
Phone 98

**CITY AND COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY**
ABSTRACTS INSURANCE
Members Oregon Association
Title Men

**KLAMATH COUNTY EMPLOY-
MENT OFFICE**
Phone 244
We furnish all kinds of help. If you want work register at
MRS. A. PETERSTINKER'S
122 Sixth Street South

**A. S. LOWMON
CHIROPRACTOR**
Rooms 11 and 12
First National Bank Building
Klamath Falls, Ore.

**GEO. H. HAYDEN,
Optician**
Office, Room 219,
Odd Fellows Building

Conklin's
Sole-Fitting
Footwear
The Portland City
It is a good idea to have a really good fitting shoe. Conklin's has the best of any in town. We have a special fitting service. No special fee. We have a special fitting service. No special fee. We have a special fitting service. No special fee.

Underwood's Pharmacy
ELMER L. FRENCH
Fire Insurance, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance, Surety Bonds, Receipts and Collections.
SEAS THEATRE BUILDING

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor
Published daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth Street

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:
One year \$5.00
One month .50

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1914

Weather Conditions for January

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	43	25	Cloudy
2	38	23	Cloudy
3	40	25	Cloudy
4	51	37	Pt. Cl'dy

INSIDE INN AT THE EXPOSITION

BIG HOSTELRY WITHIN THE FAIR GROUNDS WILL HAVE NEARLY TWO THOUSAND ROOMS, AND REASONABLE RATES.

(Herald Special Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—If the "Inside Inn" should prove insufficient to meet the demands upon it, the exposition officials announce their intention to inaugurate and to maintain a tent city somewhere across the Bay of San Francisco, with moderate conveniences, ample transportation and moderate prices to visitors in 1915.

By granting to a concessionaire the privilege of erecting and maintaining within the grounds an "inside inn," with accommodations for 2,500 people in 1,500 rooms, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company has guaranteed to prospective visitors protection against certain hotel keepers who might prey upon them in 1915. The rates at the "inside inn" will be from \$1 to \$3 a day, and arrangements can now be made in advance by societies and others at reasonable prices.

"Low Brow" and "High Brow" Editors

The Cynic, writing in the January American Magazine, says:

"I am a great lover of democratic journalism—the kind that carries information to an immense number of people. I would rather be a 'low brow' editor and tell 2,000,000 people something they never heard before and have them believe me, than be a 'high brow' editor and tell 1,300 people something they have heard 1,000 times before, and have them disagree with me."

New Mistress of the Robes.

The Duchess of Roxburgh will be the next mistress of the robes, it is said, and Queen Mary will soon offer her position. Before her marriage, the duchess was Miss May Goelet of New York. A month or so ago she became a mother, thus giving an heir to her husband's estate, which would otherwise have gone to her husband's brother. The position of mistress of the robes is not a very arduous one and it is the highest gift that the queen can make in her household.

Housekeeping rooms, near bridge.

If in doubt about your insurance, see Chilcote, 625 Main st., phone 66.

Player Piano Rolls

WOOD
16-inch Dry Slab\$8.50
Box Factory Blocks\$3.50
Cleaning out 200 Cords of Dry
LIMB WOOD
Four-foot\$5.00
Sixteen-inch\$6.00
Best Lump Coal, ton\$12.00
TERMS CASH

KLAMATH FUEL CO.,
Office 505 Main. O. Peyton, Mgr
Phone 187. Phone 9423

The Herald, delivered at your store, office or home, 50 cents a month.

Boxing Champs Remain Idle

Hold Their Laurels Through the Year by Restraining From Mixing It Much With the Other Boys, Who Showed Great Improvement

In reviewing the boxing situation for the year just past, Robert Beiser in the Cincinnati Enquirer summarizes as follows:

A decided lack of activity on the part of the champions, so called, marked the year in boxing. There was not really one big fight to fairly decide matters, and as a result, the situation is little changed over 1912. Claims are going up throughout the country to this and that title, and to name a man as king of any one class opens a way toward argument.

Jack Johnson, technical owner of the heavyweight crown through his victory over Jim Jeffries, is in France, a fugitive from justice, and barred from boxing in his native land. Billy Ritchie, recognized as a leader of the lightweights, made probably a better showing than any of the rest, although he took part in only two millings. He knocked out Joe Rivers on the Fourth of July and in November went up to New York to battle with Leach Cross, whom he outpointed in ten rounds. Ritchie jumped out of a couple of matches with Harlem Tommy Murphy, the man he must beat in order to show the fans that he is the real champion among the lightweights.

Johnny Kilbane, winner over Abe Attel, poses as the featherweight champion. Johnny's record is a slim one. He refused to make weight for anybody, and traveled around the country meeting fourth-raters who had a disadvantage before they entered the ring. The best Kilbane could do with Johnny Dundee was a draw in twenty rounds. Dundee had a busy year, his record showing up much better than that of Kilbane.

Johnny Coulon was not in the best of health and took no chance of losing his bantamweight tiara. The Windy City boxer's most important milling was with Frankie Burns at Kenosha. It was called a draw after ten rounds. Johnny Williams, who had been after Coulon for a bout for over a year, had only three encounters and won them all.

George Chip, Jimmy Dime's protégé, now holds the middleweight title by defeating Frank Klaus twice by the knockout route.

In the middleweight class Packer McFarland and Mike Gibbons are claimants, but neither showed a willingness to train down to the 147 mark. Jack Britton, who made the weight better than McFarland or Gibbons, hooked up with the former at Milwaukee early in December. McFarland's work was so unsatisfactory that he was inflicted with a suspension by the Boxing Commission.

Gunboat Smith has the best record among the white heavyweights. He beat Jesse Willard, Jim Flynn, Carl Morris, Tony Ross, and Sam Langford. A melancholy interest is attached to the list of fights among the

white hopes on account of the unfortunate ending to the Luther McCarthy-Arthur Pelkey bout in May. McCarthy received a blow on the jaw in the first round which caused his death.

One of the busiest boys of the year was Jack Dillon, who hooked up in no less than twenty millings, but he cannot make 153 pounds ringside. The passage of the Frawley law in New York, legalizing boxing under

the control of a commission, was followed with almost the same kind of regulations being adopted in Wisconsin, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Tennessee. In this way boxing received quite a boost during the year, and all that is needed to put it on a still higher plane is some fairness on the part of the men in the championship class when it comes to arranging matches. There must be bouts to decide these title questions.

Negro Middleweight After Fights



discrimination against the negro in the squared circle is declared by sport followers in the middle west and south to be the only reason why the middleweight championship of today is a matter of contention. Were it not for that discrimination some sport writers have declared that Jeff Clark, the fighting ghost, would stand alone in that division of the fight game.

Clarke is the man who put the quietus on Luther McCarty in a ten-round bout at Ringfield, Me., shortly after McCarty had entered the ranks of the heavyweight contenders. So strong is local belief in Clark that he was sent east a year ago with his manager, Jimmie Bronson, and spent a futile four months in an effort to

get recognition from the middleweights. Figuring that a win from one of the leading contenders would compel recognition, Bronson made New York matchmakers a novel offer. His proposition that he would match Clark against either McGoorty, Moha, Dillon, Papke or Klaus carrying the stipulation that irrespective of the outcome of the bout Clark's services would cost not one penny. However, while the offer got a bit of publicity, it did not have the desired effect of getting his "protégé" to Pittsburgh. He beat "Kid" Cotton and Freddie Hicks in easy fashion in a recent battle at Juarez, Mexico. Clark won the heavyweight championship of Mexico by knocking out Rufe Cameron in thirteen rounds.

Anderson Relegated to the Timber by Scribes

Bud Anderson's days as a light-weight of promise are all in the dim distant past. The Vancouver boy who at this time last year was regarded as the coming champion, is now in the discard, following his miserable showing against Leach Cross.

One Los Angeles paper prints a picture showing Bud feeding a horse, with the following caption: "The Medford boy is a rancher by instinct and nature. It was a cruel joke to have induced him to enter the ring as a professional boxer. He is big and strong, but doesn't know even the simplest rudiments of boxing."

And the foregoing from the same fellow who last year blew Anderson to the skies.

To this, Harry Call adds the following: "If the Pacific Athletic Club really desires to stop boxing in California, it would be simpler to sign one of the anti-fight petitions than to stage any more fights with Bud Anderson as one of the participants. This has become a big-league city. Big league prices are charged by the

boxing promoters, and the public has a right to expect the employment of skilled big-league boxers.

Bud Anderson is an honest country boy, but as a boxer he is a weird performer. The most amazing sight I ever saw in a ring took place just before the referee signaled for the fight to begin. As the chairs were taken from the corner, Bud Anderson's manager and trainer ducked into the ring in front of him, and, with frantic gestures, showed him the position in which he should hold his hands. Imagine giving a fighter a lesson in the first rudiments of boxing as he prepares to leave his corner.

Let us pray to be delivered from any more "promising" beginners. There are plenty of seasoned, experienced, skilled boxers in the ring without invading the hick circuits. To make matches for boxers so miserably lacking in skill as Bud Anderson is simply inviting another Bull Young disaster.

Another scribe adds: "Whatever chance Anderson had to win he forfeited it in the drastic-

measures which it was necessary for him to undergo in order to make the weight. Bud was under the hot blankets an hour prior to stepping on the scales, and came out weaker than a sick kitten. With all this sweating he was an ounce or two over weight.

Anderson has had his little fling at the glove game. He brought into it a strong body and a stout heart. That lets him out. As a welterweight he might do better, but he has no more business in the lightweight division than Jim Cameron.

Beaten from kickoff to touchdown, except for a few fleeting moments when it seemed that his hammer-like blows might reach a vital spot, Anderson fought with a superlative gameness that left no joy in witnessing his defeat.

Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Harriman
Two rich women, Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, have both given large sums to philanthropy, but with a difference. Mrs. Harriman did most of the giving in the life of her husband and was educated up to the large fortune which she has to take care of. Mrs. Sage, on the contrary, came into her money with little preparation, and consequently relies upon the advice of those men whom she can trust. Mrs. Harriman decides these matters for herself.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 625 Main st., phone 66.

Morals Board Doing Good Work in City

United Press Service
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6.—One of the matters before the new city council at its regular meeting today was the appointment of a new morals and efficiency board commission, as provided for by act of the 1913 legislature. It will comprise a director at a salary of \$3,000 and six other members, three of whom may be women. The first committee served from April 15, 1913, to December 9, when it made final report to the council and asked that it be relieved from further duty. In its final report was a recommendation for immediate elimination of the sixty-five disorderly houses here when it completed its work.

It had reduced the number from 217, put into effect a stringent sanitary code providing for safety from venereal infection of inmates and patrons alike, successfully recommended that the sale of liquor be prohibited in the houses, found twenty girls willing to enter a different life and helped them, and made an exhaustive study of segregation

which finally led to recommendation that the district be wiped out. Along other lines, it recommended that "street walkers" and messengers be suppressed; that any child born out of wedlock be granted the rights of a legitimate child; that all public parks be well illuminated; that the churches and schools be used as social centers and that women's clubs should devote their attention particularly to promotion of the single standard of morality idea.

Dressmakers Idle
During the past few days seven of the largest dressmaking houses in Paris have closed. The sheriff took possession of one which was paying the highest rental for Paris, \$30,000 a year. Gowns usually selling at \$140 to \$200 sell for \$80. The slump is caused by big department stores supplying equally as fine gowns at half the price charged by the fashionable houses.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.

For a Prosperous New Year
Buy your Groceries and Vegetables where you can get the best of satisfaction at money saving prices. That place is the
West End Grocery
Tel 152

We will start this year
With the low prices our Cash System enables us to give
Our Diamond Brand Hams per pound 20c
Our Diamond Brand Shoulders per pound 15c
Our Pure Lard per pound 7c and 8c
Yours for Low Cash Prices and High Price Goods.
The Klamath Falls Meat Company
Hales and Palace Markets, Phones 157 and 68

DON J. ZUMWALT, Pres. E. M. HUBB, Vice Pres. and Treas.
HERT E. WITROW, Secretary
Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers
Klamath County Abstract Co.
ABSTRACTING
MAPS, PLANS, BLUEPRINTS, Etc. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Our Aim
for 1914 will be to make this market all that the name implies; and to accomplish that we guarantee absolutely honest weights, a perfect delivery, the very choicest meats and competent, courteous service
Peoples Market
Phone 88

Prompt Service Reasonable Prices
W. O. Smith Printing Co.
Good Printing
Fourth St., between Main and Klamath