

THEATRE GUIDE

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE
OPIE READ

MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 29th
STAR THEATER

ADAMS AND GILBERT
Entertainers de Luxe
"Better Than Gold,"
Drama
"A Bold Game,"
Drama
"The Three Valises,"
Drama
"Animated Weekly,"
Drama

STAR THEATER ORCHESTRA
Admission 10 and 25 Cents

TEMPLE THEATER

"The Escape of Jim Dolan,"
Selig Two-Reel Special
"Circumstantial Hero,"
Biograph Comedy
"The Night,"
Pathplay Drama

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

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Title Men

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Rooms 11 and 12
First National Bank Building
Klamath Falls, Ore.

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To boost Klamath county send
The Herald to your Eastern
friends.

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, JAN. 26, 1934



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	45	25	Cloudy
2	35	25	Cloudy
3	40	25	Cloudy
4	51	37	Pt. Cl'dy
5	54	30	Clear
6	55	40	Pt. Cl'dy
7	47	33	Cloudy
8	34	28	Clear
9	32	16	Clear
10	40	24	Clear
11	42	24	Clear
12	38	32	Cloudy
13	41	22	Cloudy
14	37	34	Clear
15	36	21	Pt. Cl'dy
16	37	30	Pt. Cl'dy
17	36	30	Pt. Cl'dy
18	32	25	Pt. Cl'dy
19	36	13	Pt. Cl'dy
20	37	28	Pt. Cl'dy
21	35	32	Pt. Cl'dy
22	40	29	Pt. Cl'dy
23	41	31	Pt. Cl'dy
24	43	32	Pt. Cl'dy

Hotel Arrivals

White Pelican
M. W. Miller, Portland; C. L. Miskel, San Francisco.

Hotel Hall
Saturday—R. M. Coldough, Sacramento; H. C. Zehrung, Portland; C. A. Swartz, Bellingham, Wash.
Sunday—C. A. Swartz, Bellingham, Wash.; C. F. Crozier, Oroville; Abe Cohen, F. D. Bacon, San Francisco; B. F. Shepherd, Mrs. Hendricks, city; Bert C. Thomas, Portland; H. E. Culner, Orinoco, Ore.

There are 36,500,000 young trees in the government's forest nurseries.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 685 Main st., phone 66.

Old papers for starting fires. Ten cents an armful. Come and get a load. W. O. Smith Printing Co.

COMB SAGE TEA IN LIFELESS, GRAY HAIR

IF MIXED WITH SULPHUR, IT DARKENS SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

(Paid Advertisement)

MRS. A. PETERMETER'S
Not much silver,
But plenty to eat,
For a two bit meal
It can't be beat.
120 Sixth Street

How Gotham Cares for Poor Municipal Lodging House for Shelter

It Is Compulsory, Though, for All Entering to Submit to Taking a Bath

By CARLETON TEN EYCK
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The recent unprecedented cold snap in New York, when old Boreas went on a rampage and kicked the mercury down to the lowest notch recorded in fourteen years, worked untold hardships on the poor of the metropolis and gave the upper half some new light on how the other half live. When the thermometer dropped to five degrees below zero, a 74-mile gale swept up the bay to add to the demoniacal glee of the elements, death and destruction was left in its wake.

In this great city, with its billions of wealth, its thousands of houses, its palaces and hotels, its refuges and charitable institutions, several persons actually were frozen to death. Others were made so ill they died. The cold wave, in various ways, took toll of sixteen lives.

Perhaps the most popular place in town during the forty-eight hours of exceptional cold was the municipal lodging house on East River. There upwards of 2,000 persons were cared for nightly. Among them were thirty women, all with babies and small children. Those 2,000 men and those mothers and their little ones had no homes at all. They were wanderers in the city, sleeping in good weather in parks, empty buildings and such places, and eating what they could find. Assuredly in the below-zero weather they would have perished but for the city's charity.

The municipal lodging house was an interesting place during the rush hours. It has accommodations for 1,200 persons. The women and children and the male overflow were cared for on boats anchored at the foot of East Twenty-third street. The boats are owned by the city. Many of the homeless men, the confirmed "hoboes," preferred to sleep on the boats, for then they were not compelled to take baths. The boats are not provided with bathing facilities.

But all comers at the lodging house are compelled to take shower baths. When the applicants first apply they are registered and given brass checks, numbered, which they are told to hang around their necks. Then they file through a dining room, where each man is given a huge hunk of bread and a tin cup of steaming coffee. The men are then sent to a disrobing room, where they are com-

pelled to shed all their clothing. During the night their undergarments—if they have any—are fumigated. Men wearing celluloid collars are advised to put them inside their shoes to prevent spontaneous combustion. The brass checks enable them to get back their belongings in the morning.

Following the disrobing the men are herded into the bath room, a huge apartment in which there are scores of showers. As they enter the room an attendant swats each man vivaciously on the head with a stuffed club, thickly coated with soft soap. The soap that sticks to the man's head is what he must use for his bath. The newcomers always dodge the club, thinking it will hurt them, and the oldtimers, used to the ropes, laugh heartily at the novices.

At the showers each man is given a coarse scrubbing brush, and told to use it. Attendants through the room see that the soap and brushes are used thoroughly, and any lodger reluctant to take to the water, brush and soap is scrubbed by an attendant. Cleanliness is insisted upon in the lodging house. Once clean, the men are then marched through a small room for medical inspection. They are examined thoroughly, and all ailments are given attention. Each man is thoroughly fumigated. If an applicant is found to have an injury or serious disease, he is at once sent to Bellevue hospital for treatment. The bathing and inspection over, the men are given night robes, in the shape of sleeping bags of coarse but clean material, and sent to bed in huge dormitories.

Early in the morning they are waked up and taken to the first room they entered, where in return for their brass checks they receive their clothing. The dining room is the next stop, where the lodgers are given oatmeal and milk, bread and coffee. They are then sent out into the world again, all but twenty men, who are kept in the lodging house to clean up the place. These men launder the bed clothing and night robes and wash the plates and cups. When their tasks are finished they are allowed to go. No work is required of the city's boarders in return for the food and shelter given them except the clean-up work imposed on a few. The attendants are careful not to pick the

same more than once for the work. Regular attendance at the lodging house does not give a man immunity from the compulsory bathing and the medical inspection. Familiar applicants, known from repeated appearance, are forced to obey all the rules, the same as the newcomers.

During the two coldest nights recently, the homeless men and women overflowed both the lodging house and the boats, and many of them were sheltered in the morgue, a block away. With the fragments of Anna Aumüller's body and the remains of the trunk mystery victim reposing on slabs in the refrigerators near by, men lay all over the floor in their sleeping bags, apparently undisturbed by their gruesome surroundings.

SHAW IS NAMED HEAD OF ASS'N

MEMBERS OF KLAMATH COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION HOLD ANNUAL MEET AND ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Saturday night's annual meeting of the Klamath County Bar Association, held at the court house, was largely



Wm. H. Shaw

attended, practically all of the attorneys being present. The following were elected for the ensuing term: President—Wm. H. Shaw. Vice president—Joseph S. Kent. Secretary—Wilson S. Wiley. Treasurer—Rollo C. Groesbeck. The barristers at this time decided to hold a banquet. The president will in a few days name a committee to arrange for this.

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Frank M. Upp
S. P. Watch Inspector

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