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**SERVICE GARAGE**

**ROSEBURG, OREGON**

## ORDER EARLY

For your

## Fourth of July Ice Cream

Douglas County Creamery

### VISITORS AT THE AUTO CAMP GROUNDS

Short Stories of the Strangers Who Stop in Their Journey Along the Highway.

The arrival of a number of men who are to be employed on the California-Oregon Power line, is swelling the number of steady visitors at the camp grounds. Five carloads arrived last night and they will camp there until they find quarters in the city. The length of time the crew will work out of Roseburg, is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brixey of Bend, are stopping on their way to Springfield. D. M. and W. A. Jolliffe of Clovis, Minn., are on their way to Auburn, California. Mr. Jolliffe is in the lumber business in a section for the past thirty years, where they claim the largest body of white pine in the world. Mr. Jolliffe is well impressed with the timber in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raines and children, who are from Fresno, California, are enroute to the Yellowstone National Park. J. J. Belbert and John Graves, and children of Salem are on their way to California, where they will visit places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Defny and their two sons of Klamath Falls, are spending several days here, in order to locate in Roseburg a suitable location. Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan of Belsham, Wash., are enroute to Astoria, California. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cunningham of San Diego are stopping over for a few days' rest. They have camped extensively and found the conditions here among the best they have seen anywhere. Mr. Cunningham is the inventor and manufacturer of the unique and most popular "Parlor Camping Outfit". Mr. Cunningham is strong advocate of outdoor life, and this is much to do with the invention which he has developed. It is camping out a real pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard of Rancho, California, are enroute to

points of interest in the northwest. They expect to stop here again upon their return.

Mrs. Della Donaldson and Mrs. Rhullier, both of Tacoma, are to spend a few days with the A. J. Young family. They are on their way home from the Shriner convention.

Among the other visitors were: L. Jabbara and two friends, Moscow, Idaho; H. W. Cole and family, Chicago; H. Saxl and family, San Francisco; Frank Pickens and wife, Oakland; S. A. Stalworth and wife, Moscow, Idaho; J. J. Graves and wife, Orland, Cal.; J. E. Heffert and family, Orland; S. E. Renge and wife, Fresno; Floyd Humphrey and wife, Berkeley; L. Thomas and family, Long Beach, Cal.; H. H. Abster and family, Los Angeles; W. F. Stewart and family, Hollywood; C. A. Ober and wife, Los Angeles; R. F. Hull and wife, Albany; C. R. Cole and family, Stockton; R. M. Williams and family, Pittsburg; E. F. N. Patterson and family, El Cajon, Cal.; O. J. Hall, Salem; G. T. Robertson and wife, Sunnyside, Cal.; H. G. True and wife, Palo Alto; J. C. Jones and wife, Casimira, Cal.; B. F. Fussell, San Francisco; E. Itschner and family, Klamath Falls; Sam Oldfield and wife, Prineville; E. A. Folsom and wife, Coquille; M. L. Frantz and family, Hoskins; E. G. Freeman and family, Prineville, Cal.; G. L. Nelson and family, Redlands, Cal.; T. A. Mare, Seattle; H. E. Dotson and wife, Tillamook; E. H. Thonkins and wife, and E. H. Lofner and wife, Seattle; J. T. Morrison and wife, Walla Walla; H. C. Hipeher, Roseburg; C. B. Robinett and wife, Medford; E. P. Monson and family, Franklin, Ida.; J. Kerr and wife, Redding; D. J. Talbert and wife, Seattle; R. J. Bulan and wife and Miss Purdy, Yakima; C. H. Blakley and family, Bend; Mrs. J. M. Schmidt and party of four, Spokane; J. E. Humphreys, Ocean Beach, Cal.; W. Keimermont and wife, Vancouver, B. C.; W. R. Cardwell and wife, Portland; O. P. Murray and family, Los Angeles; F. Lysall and family, Port Angeles, Wash.; J. A. Oberly, and family, Roundup, Montana; J. W. Haglin and family, Sparks, Falls, Utah; O. T. Parker and friend, Salida, Colo.; H. Hass and wife and J. Corbit and wife, Seattle.

### Week In Alban

Carl Berger of the Berger Bargain Store is spending a week in Albany looking after business interests.

### Dr. Seeley Returns

Dr. A. C. Seeley, who has been spending the past few days at Silver Lake where he was called due to the illness of his brother-in-law, was returned to this city.

An electric drink mixer, Marble base, \$15. Hudson Electric Store. The worst dirt is embedded in your rug, not on it. The Royal gets it all. Hudson Electric store.

### Show Appreciation

Lang and Company of Portland showed their appreciation of the Postal Service here by furnishing the coffee for the banquet of the Clerk-Carrier convention held here last Saturday night. The coffee was the Royal Club brand and was furnished through the Economy Grocery. This was greatly appreciated by the clerks and carriers. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church served the banquet.

### At the Grand

The following are among the guests registered at the Hotel Grand: Mrs. Thomas H. Ness, Medford; L. A. Williamson, Medford; E. G. Allen, Klamath Falls; Mrs. E. M. Renfro, Tillamook; F. Hamilton, Camas Valley; M. Keyser and wife, Corvallis; C. M. Keyser, Corvallis; H. D. Burchard, Scottsburg; R. C. Salton, Grants Pass; C. H. Crow, Riddle; D. D. Hall and wife, Klamath Falls and W. P. Quicker, Medford.

### Will Appeal Case

The case of the State of Oregon against H. L. Newman will be appealed to the State Supreme Court, the attorneys for the defense, Wimberly and Corbin, having filed notice to this effect this morning. The case is one in which Newman, accused of being the father of the child of Ruth Wilkinson of Yoncalla, was ordered to pay the sum of \$240 per year to the mother for the support of the child. He alleges that he is not the father of the child and will take the case to the higher court in an effort to obtain a reversal of the Circuit Court's decision.

### "MARVELS" THAT ARE REAL

Surely Ben Franklin Started Something When He Began His Experiments With Lightning.

What a marvel it is! Our modern marvels are so much more unbelievable than the wonders of old. Radio concerts cover thousands of square miles, the human voice carrying around the world, and one after another of the plagues of men falling before serums. A great French scientist declares that discarnate spirits are physically ponderable. Possibly he is wrong. But why not?

With the air about us filled with sounds we cannot hear until science opens our ears; with a printed page radiating music that gives forth words and from the succession of words, thoughts, and from the thoughts full fellowship with all aspiring minds, what is not impossible? If the air is full of things unheard, why may not space be filled with things unseen, and why may not "the forms of the departed" enter through the open door when science has tried it open?

What a show it is, the phantasmagoria that the curious mind of man has made out of a rather simple old world that our grandfathers knew. When we can call old Ben Franklin up on the phone, how we shall jolly the old man for sending that key up on the kite to bring down the lightning from the clouds! He surely unlocked Pandora's box of grief and trouble and amazement with that old key!—William Allen White, in Judge.

### REVEALED BY "LIFE TABLES"

Census Bureau Statistics Show That Women May Expect to Have Longer Lives Than Men.

According to the new "life tables" about to be published by the census bureau, residents of rural districts in this country live longer than city folks. Their death rate is much lower. People of all classes and both sexes live longer than they did in 1900. That is to say, they live to an older average age. The limit of human life does not seem to have advanced.

Women live longer than men. The average white female, at birth, may be expected to live three years longer than the average male. There are more very old women than very old men, because, when it is a question of survival, the former hold on to life with greater tenacity.

Even the boy babies have not nearly so good a grip on life as the girl babies. Of 1,000 white male infants born, 127 die in the first year. Of 1,000 females, only 105 succumb during the first twelve months. Notwithstanding hospitals and high-priced doctors, the death rate among babies in the cities is higher than in the rural districts. One reason for this is doubtless bottle feeding. The public health service says that during the first week of life more than four times as many bottled babies die as breast-fed babies.

### CHRISTIAN A. HERTER



Christian A. Herter, private secretary to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, has gone to Russia to make a special study of conditions in the Volga valley famine area.

Among the minerals found in the Wapawehka lake district of Saskatchewan, Canada, by the exploration party sent into the far northern part of the province by the provincial government are ocher, ochres, paint clays, bog iron ore, subconcretion, amonites, shales, fire clays, glass sands and coal. Commenting upon the ocher and amonites found in the mineral waters of the lake, the geologic engineer of the University of Saskatchewan and geologist of the party says that the samples have proved very satisfactory, particularly the ochres.

## From \$2.50 to \$25,000,000 in 22 Years

HAVE you a gold mine within a stone's throw of where you stand? You don't know! Take a look around and see. That's what E. A. Strout did twenty-two years ago. He found his gold mine right at his elbow. Read this little sketch of where it was and how he mined it, and gain wisdom for yourself.

There are as many recipes for success as there are successful people. But all recipes, it should be noted, start with an idea. Here is the Strout recipe:

- 1—an idea
- 2—a woodshed
- 3—an old desk and an old chair
- 4—got busy
- 5—and advertised.

This is not a joke, but a sober, serious truth. Starting with the idea of selling farms, having little cash, using his father's woodshed for an office, fitting it with an old desk and an old chair, in twenty-two years Mr. Strout has developed a business having an annual turnover of over \$25,000,000 with 700 salesmen in thirty states, branch offices all across the North American Continent and connections in Europe. There are 64 people employed in the home office alone.

Strout was a farm boy. He knew farms and the value of land and buildings, of growing or harvested crops, livestock, machinery, tools, household furniture, in fact everything that is to be found on a going, working farm. He conceived the idea of selling farms as just that—a going concern.

Several of his father's neighbors, he got them to sign a contract who were getting old, had been trying to sell their farms so they could retire. But they could find no buyers, though they had offered their farms for sale at prices which young Strout knew were far below their real value. So young Strout made this proposition to them: "If the man who was to buy the farm will pay me a commission on farm was entitled to the fullest selling price of your farm, I scripion of the farm he had to find a buyer for you." Then, offer, he wrote of them in a way to being practical as well as hopeful, convince others of the genuineness



E. A. Strout

The Start of a \$25,000,000 Business—Desk, Chair and File, Costing \$2.50, Which Strout Installed in His Father's Shed on a Maine Farm as His First Office

of the bargains offered. The descriptions written of the four farms he wished to sell he used in every paper that he could afford which he thought would reach prospective buyers. That was in 1900 and before the end of the summer he had sold the four farms, but it had cost him more than the total commissions.

Mr. Strout says, "I was mighty proud of my record of four sales for that year. But in 1922 our records will show more than 6,000 sales for the year, 1,300 for every one made twenty-two years ago. But I am just as sure now as I was then that this business is only in its infancy. "In the beginning I did all the work myself. From the beginning I have advertised my best bargains in every newspaper and magazine in my means would permit me to use. Every man, and there were more than 200,000 last year—who answered my advertisement, got a prompt reply; and an urgent invitation to come down and let me show him the properties I was offering.

## NATURALIZATION IS DENIED TO FOUR

Government Examiner Challenges Rights Applicants to Become Citizens.

## TWO ARE ADMITTED

Applicants Forced to Pass Rigid Examination to Test Knowledge Regarding Facts of American Government-History.

Only two out of six applications for naturalization were allowed this morning when they came up for hearing before Circuit Judge J. W. Hamilton, E. C. Rowley, of Portland, U. S. naturalization examiner, protested the issuance of final papers to four of the applicants, and in each case his claim was sustained.

Papers were issued to George Reed Hartos, of Melrose, and R. A. Hutchinson, of Oakland, both former citizens of Great Britain. Papers were refused to Matti Hakki, whose case was continued, and John H. Tuokina, and Leini S. Naapi, of Finland, whose cases were dismissed because of irregularities. The case of Hans Ferdinand Schmidt, German, was dismissed with prejudice.

Schmidt, Mr. Rowley proved, claimed exemption from war service on the grounds that he was not a citizen of the United States. Although he was of an age to participate in the activities of the armed forces of the country and although he had made his home in this country since 1909, he did not know anything about the constitution of the United States, and was also "rusty" on history. He was able to read a little, but could hardly qualify in the tests to which he was put.

The U. S. examiner was quite thorough in his examination, asking a number of questions regarding the American form of government to ascertain whether or not the prospective citizen is able to properly exercise his franchise as a voter. The applicants were required to explain the

American form of government, the duties of congress, the president, governor and state legislatures and answer such questions, together with the principle facts in American history. The two examined passed very well in these matters.

Tuohina and Nappi did not have the proper witnesses. The law requires that their witnesses must have known them continuously for five years. In each case one of the witnesses was in the army service for 18 months and was away from home so that he could not swear that he had known the men continuously for the full five years. This technicality made dismissal necessary. In one case the applicant's first application has expired and he will be required to start new proceedings. The other filed a new application immediately and will have new witnesses at the next hearing.

A committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, composed of Mrs. George E. Houck, Mrs. W. R. Willis and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, appeared and presented the two new citizens with beautiful silk flags. In a brief, but inspirational address, Mrs. Houck appealed to those who had just taken the oath of allegiance to stand firm in the principles of Americanism, and pledge themselves to the support of American teachings and doctrines. The talk was very impressive, and gave a dignity to the occasion which otherwise would have been lacking. The ladies were thanked for their interest by Judge Hamilton, on the part of the court; and by Mr. Rowley, on the part of the government.

\$5 puts a Royal Cleaner in your home. Balance on easy payments. Hudson Electric Store.

A party of tourists was attempting to reach Pendleton on the Pendleton pike between Indianapolis and Pendleton when one of those things that happen to motorists so frequently on country roads happened. It was the day after a heavy rain and the ground was thawing rapidly when this party descended hub-deep in good, old Hoosier mud. Through some trick of luck, assisted by elbow grease, the automobiles were rescued from the mud hole and the party about-faced to inquire at the nearest farmhouse of another route to Pendleton.

A small country boy came to the door and seemed very reluctant to give information as to the condition of other roads leading to Pendleton. "Have any other machines been going through on this road?" the boy was asked. "Sure, they all have been going through. Papa's been taking 'em through for \$4 apiece. You guys is in the first customers we have lost," replied the boy with a deep frown. A look around disclosed that papa's car was disintegrated at the good luck of the motorists in getting out on their own power, because he had his own hitched up ready to increase his mud-hole income for the week.

### Hearts Differ With Individuals.

"The student insistently demands a description of what he is pleased to call a 'normal heart.' There is really no such entity as a normal heart," said Dr. Louis Faupers Bishop in an address before the Medical society of the greater city of New York. "The nearest approach can be found in a heart which is normal to the person carrying it. The heart of a laborer would be abnormal to a bookkeeper, and the heart of a tall, thin man would be a strange finding in the chest of a short, fat person."

Dr. Bishop was urging the examination of hearts by fluoroscopy, which he said enabled the physician to watch the heart in motion and to detect any abnormality of the performance of any part of it.

### Windows on Modern Ships.

A notable feature of the modern passenger ship is the change from the old restricted circular porthole to the square type of window of generous proportions, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The improvement is comparable to the change ashore from the old diamond pane to the balanced window sash. But, of course, at sea the ordinary framed window sash will not stand the exposure to spray and rain, where water-tightness is essential, without constant care and attention. For this reason a frameless window has been devised which consists entirely of thick plate glass with well-smoothed edges. They are used in all deckhouses, chartrooms, and on the bridge.

### Safe and Short.

Copperish as to complexion, monosyllabic as to conversation, emphatic as to clothes, he stood before the savings wicket of a Kansas City bank a few minutes after 9 o'clock in the morning.

"Keep money here?" "Yes," said the clerk.

"The Indian fished out a roll big enough to choke the proverbial cow." "Twelve hundred dollars," he counted. "You keep."

"One of those rich Osages," thought the clerk, filling out the little book and handing it to the new savings depositor.

In the afternoon a few minutes before 3 the Oklahoma Redskin returned. "Want money now," he announced. "What's the matter?" "Want money."

"But this is the savings department. You put it in only this morning." "Sure," said the Indian. "Safe here. Came town 'mornin', Leave town 'afternoon. Need money now."

And, of course, the flabbergasted clerk had to give it back.

## Taffeta Throw Supplants Summer Fur



LOIS WILSON KNOWS THE PICTURESQUE ADVANTAGES OF A TAFFETA RIBBON WRAP OVER A SUMMER-FUR

her to continually shift it from one part of her neck to the other. But in spite of all these inconveniences the summer fur has been the prevailing style. This year, however, there is a rival in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. A beautiful, soft-rustling rival—the taffeta throw. It is a wrap that covers the neck and shoulders well, is light of weight, yet of enough thickness to shield from blowing breezes, and flattering in its softness and fullness. It is colorful and quaint in cut; in fact it is a replica of the short wrap of the eighteenth century, and has lost none of its old-world charm in its modern adaptations. It is sensible and lovely, a rare combination and really summer-y. Lois Wilson, the Paramount star, was one of the first to realize its picturesque quality, and she ordered one immediately to wear in "Our Leading Citizen," Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture. She is shown in the photo above in her summer-wrap. It is made of net with a broad collar covered with countless loops of taffeta ribbon. And all of them in a cool changeable orchid. Two more of Miss Wilson's wraps are shown in the sketches above. The one to the upper left is after a Marie Antoinette model of gray, and black taffeta, trimmed with flat grayish roses. The collar is entirely of the roses, and the ruff is black. There is a picture hat to match, with a rose-covered crown. The lower sketch shows a navy taffeta wrap, also of loops of ribbon. This goes well over a dark silk, or foulard dress.

EVERY woman needs a summer wrap. For the cool evenings, for the breeze that greets one at the shore line, for the run down to the station to meet the five-fifteen, and automobile trips a light wrap comes in very handy. The summer fur does not meet these requirements. It is so narrow that it cheats madame of a real wrap and so heating to the small area it covers as to cause

The News-Review is read daily by over 20,000 people. They read the ads—advertisers get real results as a result.