

### Powell Butte

WSS NEWS NOTES WSS

Uncle Dave Elliott, the "bee man" and his dog, "You Know," have been visiting with Uncle Dave's nephew, Joe Elliott, at the Buttes. He is the best posted man about bees that can be found in Crook county, or Central Oregon, and he keeps many of them at his home on Crooked river. While his devoted dog companion can catch a coyote as quick as a cat can wink her eye. Uncle Dave is past 50 years of age and is enjoying the "sundown" side of life as only one can who loves nature and her creatures.

Ross and Lloyd Bussett and their mother, Mrs. E. A. Bussett, have gone to the mountains for a camping trip taken by the boys with the sole aim in view of "resting mother." The world needs many such sons.

Mrs. George Truesdale will soon be enjoying a visit with her mother, as she has received word that she is on the way now.

C. M. Clark of Portland is spending a short vacation in these parts, looking after business interests. He is a guest while here at the Geo. Truesdale home.

Powell Butte Sorosis met July 23 at the home of Mrs. Charles Morgan Charlton. About twenty ladies were present and enjoyed the afternoon in a social way. Special guests were Miss Fennimore of Portland, the Misses McLead of Vancouver, Miss

Tucker of Paisley, Mrs. Reaves Wilcox of Redmond. The hostess served ice cream and cake with loganberry punch. She was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Bussett and Mrs. Frank Kissler, while Miss Billie Fennimore, Miss Fay Bussett and Miss Ina Roberts served punch. A pleasant item was the reading of a letter from a former member, Mrs. Ida Ally, now in Idaho, who formerly resided in this vicinity but who sold out and moved away about two years ago.

Mrs. Geo. Hobbs received last week from Petaluma one hundred baby chicks, all doing fine. She has one hundred more coming soon. They are full blood white leghorns. Mrs. Hobbs believes "if you are going to be a farmer, be a good one."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wurzwiler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts each with their little daughters, motored to Bend Sunday and back down the Crooked river road home. They made the trip in Mr. Wurzwiler's new Dodge car.

J. F. Rice made a hurry up trip to Seattle recently to see a sick brother. Harvey Mustard was visiting in the county seat Sunday evening.

Harvey Smith of Bend is helping with haying operations at the O'Callahan ranch.

Carl Stevens, brother of Mrs. Frank Kissler, is here for a visit with his sister. He has but recently returned from overseas duty.

Geo. Kissler will soon begin the erection of a nice home on his 50 here.

Jay Warner and family returned Friday from a two weeks' motor trip through the Ontario country and in Southern Idaho.

Ed. Barnard and family from Prineville were visiting old neighbors and friends in Powell Butte last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Worrill have bought a fine new Overland car.

Will Paula will arrive from overseas this week. Welcome home, Will.

Mrs. Minerva Conabee and Miss Maude McCaffrey of New York, sister and niece of Mrs. James Lenson, will arrive this week for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. Conabee was here once before a few years ago and likes this country very much.

Haying in Powell Butte section is a big event, many men employed and much hay put up. This is a natural center for stock raising for Central Oregon. Hundreds of head of stock are fed here every winter and the hay is fed on the ranch where it is produced. It is estimated that the ranch owned and operated by Myer & Sons will produce 500 tons or more with many other big ranches equaling or perhaps exceeding that amount. The E. B. Williams ranch is another operated on a large scale for hay alone. A few of the ranches are owned by companies which have large herds of their own, such as the Wurzwiler, O'Callahan, Verges Angland, Cronin, and the Manford Nye ranch, who will feed their own hay.

were down from Suplee one day last week.

Frank Gardner is haying for Fred Powell.

A forest fire broke out on Sugar Creek on Monday noon. Ranger C. S. Congleton immediately organized a crew of fire fighters and appears to have the fire under control.

J. F. Faulkner is helping Ed. Rennels with the haying.

Chas. Lowrey and Henry Smith have returned after taking the Davidson horses to Manitoba, Canada. They report crops short in Montana and Alberta. Loose hay was selling at \$32 per ton in Alberta.

Ray Nicely passed through Paulina Thursday on his way to the Claypool ranch.

Wm. Kleinzig had his gasoline wood saw, wood cutting tools, gasoline and 40 ricks of wood destroyed by the forest fire on Sugar creek.

There have been several forest fires on the mountain the last few days. One in the edge of Black canyon burnt over about 300 acres.

Stock on the ranges is in good condition, especially in the forest reserve. On the open country the range is badly in need of rain.

### Paulina

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Bert Tolliday, who saw over a year's service in France, has returned. Mr. Tolliday enlisted from Crook county shortly after war was declared. He served for a while in the 20th Engineers and then was made a dispatch rider. In one instance he says a German gunner misjudged his location by only 12 feet.

Clarence Clendenon, who has been shearing sheep in Montana, is back again. He has been engaged to ride fence for the Paulina Stock Association.

A fire broke out last Thursday on the F. M. Woods ranch in Paulina Valley. A shed, granary and blacksmith shop were totally destroyed; also a considerable amount of tools and a gasoline engine. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Henry Barnard and Goodie Senecal

### WILLIAM RUSSELL

LIES LIKE A TROOPER IN THIS MOST ENTERTAINING FIVE REEL COMEDY - DRAMA

## Some Liar

ALSO A BIG V COMEDY "FARM AND FUMBLES"

## LYRIC THEATER

SUNDAY

### THE STORY OF "SOME LIAR"

To the mining camp of Yellow Jacket, Arizona, comes Robert Winchester McTabb (Russell), bouyant young salesman of cradles and coffins, and as accomplished a liar as ever drew breath. So convincing are his yarns of man-killing exploits that pretty Celice Sterling, one of his hearers, offers to invest in a coffin if he will oblige her by shuffling off a certain individual to occupy it. Bob is horrified, but fearful of losing prestige in her eyes by refusing.

High Spade McQueen, proprietor of the gambling hall, also orders a coffin from Bob. It is intended for Kellard, who had stopped payment on a big check covering a gambling debt. High Spade, meeting Celie, "gets fresh," and Bob promptly knocks him down. High Spade warns Bob to order another coffin for himself.

Lunching with Celie, Bob tells her another whopper about killing seven men the week before. That settles it! Celie points out Kellard as the man Bob must kill for her. Bob is scared stiff. Kellard, while Celie is momentarily away accuses him of having sold a coffin to High Spade and promises Bob a funeral all his own just as soon as he catches him alone.

Bob is in a cold sweat; he determines to stick to Celie. They go for a walk, with High Spade and Kellard hovering in the offing. Bob proposes a ride and buys two horses from half-witted "Loco Ike" getting a receipt. He and Celie gallop away, pursued by the two cowboys to whom the horses really belong and by the sheriff's posse.

Bob, lying again, tells Celie how, to get rid of Kellard, he killed him with his bare hands. She surprises him with bitter reproaches, saying she wanted certain letters in Kellard's possession. Bob promises to get them. The pursuers are now in sight. Celie thinks they are after Bob for the murder of Kellard; Bob thinks he sees Kellard in the lead and fears Celie will find out his lie. In the chase Celie's horse is shot. Stunned by the fall, she is carried to the nearby Sullivan ranch. Bob escapes lynching by exhibiting his bill of sale, and the cowboys ride away to settle their score with Loco Ike.

The sheriff tells Bob "his wife" is at the house. Bob goes to her and utters the one beautiful truth of his life—that he loves her. She matches him with a confession of her own. Then, since Celie still believes him to be a murderer, he spins another yarn to account for his escape from the posse. He leaves to get the letters from Kellard's house.

High Spade, trailing Bob to Kellard's cabin, overhears what the letters mean to Celie. He determines to make himself solid with her by getting them himself. In a wild struggle Bob takes the package from Kellard. High Spade takes it from Bob and then shoots Kellard. Bob tricks High Spade by jamming his head through a window pane and snatching the letters. High Spade informs Kellard's servant that Bob did the killing, and the Chinaman rushes to report to the sheriff. Bob thanks High Spade and rides off.

High Spade resolves Bob shall not have the credit with Celie for a murder which he himself committed. He scribbles a note on the back of Kellard's N. G. check, leaves it on the body and pursues Bob. The sheriff and his posse are also on the trail.

Bob returns the letters to Celie at the Sullivan ranch. High Spade arrives and there is a lively fight on the porch roof, from which both men roll to the ground. They are captured by the posse. Celie comes out and Bob stubbornly sticks to his tragic lie ev-

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# OSCAR C. HYDE

when the posse prepares to hang both claimants to the murder. The sheriff, however, produces the check proving High Spade to be the murderer and releases Bob. High Spade goes free because of a prejudice against lynching "home folks." Celie scornfully accuses Bob of lie-