

**Circuit Court Suit Seeks \$123,336.69**

A damage suit seeking \$123,336.69 has been filed in circuit court here by Leslie N. Pruett, Medford. The suit grew out of an accident in which Pruett claimed he was injured on a construction project July 27, 1954. The suit was filed against M. C. Linsinger and Sons, Medford. Pruett claimed he was injured when he touched a hoisting crane which was electrically charged from California-Oregon Power lines nearby. The complaint states Pruett claims M. C. Linsinger and Sons were negligent in failing to provide a skillful operator for the crane and for working near dangerous power lines. Pruett claimed he was disabled and incapable of employment for one year after the accident.

**14 Mining Location Notices Are Filed**

Fourteen mining location claims have been filed with the county recorder. Eight of the claims were for copper and other valuable minerals, while the others were based on the other claims. The eight claims for copper and other valuable minerals were filed by Fred Boudard of Jacksonville, Ore., who is located in southern Jackson county in the Squaw Creek area. John A. Hamilton of Grants Pass filed three location notices in the Gravel Creek area. One location notice was filed by Chester W. Myers for a claim in the Apollonia region. After discovery of gold in the claims in the Deadwood area.

**Good Seen in Ike's Journey To Panama**

Washington—AP—Republican congressional leaders who conferred yesterday with President Eisenhower said he looked like his rigorous trip to Panama "did him a lot of good." Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, acting as spokesman for the congressional leaders, said the president looked fine and told his leaders that he felt fine. Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he was "amazed" that the president came back from Panama looking so well. "He has more real sun and vigor than before he left," Nixon said. Wood products treated with preservatives increased three per cent in 1955.

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

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**On The Side**

A busy night spent alone  
To drift upon the moonless sea.  
A lone, whose leading chord is gone,  
A wounded bird that bats but one  
Imperfect wing to soar upon,  
Are like what I am, without thee.  
—Thomas Moore.

There has recently been a noticeable increase in bridegrooms who object to wearing wedding rings. Engaged girls and jewelers are viewing this rebellion with alarm. A Boston bachelor who strongly objects to men wearing wedding rings wants to know when the "craze" started. I couldn't say. History tells us that one of the first feminine celebrities to insist that her spouse wear a wedding ring was Lillian Russell. That was on the occasion of her third marriage to John Chatterton, professionally known as Signor Perini. The first Hollywoodian to wear a wedding ring was George Jessel when he married Norma Taloadge. Both these marriages ended in divorce. Incidentally during the divorce trial of Lillian Russell and Signor Perini, the outraged husband complained that his celebrated wife had spanked him with a diamond!

**Please Note**  
"Going abroad? Have you checked the foreign exchange market? The official rate of the French franc is 150 to the dollar. In New York City you can get from 400 to 420 French francs for a dollar. Similar beneficial arrangements are available in some other foreign currencies. Intelligent handling of the foreign exchange problem can decrease your expenses almost considerably. And with the current high prices prevailing on the European front, this is something worth careful checking.

**Horses and Women**  
The male attracting power of the Princess Rainer (Grace Kelly) is reported receiving the flattered voxes featured by fashionable females in the 1920s. In that period the well curved girls had to flatten their figures to be in style. A ridiculous idea. Also one that could be injurious to the health. Let us hope that the girls who look sweeter in a sweater will rebel against its revival.

**By E. V. Durling**

**Green Eyes?** Who starred in it? A. The play was so titled because it dealt with difficulties of an extremely jealous woman. Clara Bloodgood starred. Play was by Clyde Fitch. Q. What was the most money ever won by one man on one horse race in this country? A. Arnold Rothstein is said to have won \$770,000 on a horse named Sideral at the Jamaica track in 1921.

**Complaint**  
A young woman of Manhattan complains there never is displayed in beauty shops a price list for shampoo, settings, manures, etc. She thinks patrons of the beautifying establishments should know what they are going to be charged. She adds: "However, I suppose such a thing as a display of prices in a beauty shop would be considered too, too vulgar."

**Get It Right**  
Who originated the idea of utilizing the color of yellow for taxicabs? Let's try to get it right. It is generally agreed that the idea originated in Chicago. However, some people say one Dan Canary was the originator. Others say it was John D. Herz, Canary is supposed to have decided on yellow for his cabs because of its name. Herz is said to have based the selection on color psychology. The theory being that yellow is a powerful eye attracting color and would make vehicles so colored stand out above others.

**Over There**  
In Italy gasoline is so expensive, retailing at 85 cents a gallon, that even business executives are riding to their offices on scooters. By the way, how would your boss look riding down the boulevard on a scooter? The question arises that if gasoline prices are so high in Europe, why don't they manufacture and use steam propelled cars over there such as the celebrated White and Stanley Steamers of the yesteryear?

**MINE REMOVAL BEGINS**

Marseille, France—AP—French demolition experts will undertake the delicate task Friday of lifting a World War II mine out of the heavily-traveled

Marseille harbor. The huge mine was discovered recently in the harbor, where hundreds of thousands of ship passengers have embarked and disembarked since the end of the war.

**Idaho Logging Mishap Fatal To Oregon Youth**

St. Anthony, Ida.—AP—A 19-year-old Oregon youth was killed in a logging accident about 55 miles northeast of here Tuesday when a log fell on him. William C. Sweeney of Mt. Vernon, Ore., was working with his father in the Island park country of eastern Idaho when the accident occurred. Milton Hanssen, Fremont county coroner, said a tree fell on the youth and crushed his chest.

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