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# View From Eagle Ridge **Tavern Enchants Scribe**

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draw tourists to the Orlege to the term been been their the too picturesque aquatical sisting primary. As destroy appearing belt of values ed by the Grotto Islands off the Japan blown collecting farm hard and take const in the beautiful Inland dea where hundreds of little blands like well kept terraces, rise out of a six Captain. Asymmetry forty two years very sea. In our country the major (for thirs); received with he and co the peaks and braven blood purposes day through any notice which puth of the Blue Ridge more tains agond and country trails. The ridge is rid; Hockefeller's Pineburst and Vander. the bome of the body eagle, and ebill's Biltmore, to miss which makes our day they make their lafty ...... a world's tour incomplete

Klamath county has a combination water vista and mountain scene that in finit of globe trutters it apply not ELEXCHANGE -- City and count surpasses both. The magnificent pap. be long till every nation snew that presety to earlienge for county orams from the verands of the Eagle libe the floor lines from Eagle lings Tavern Ridge Tavers is one of experiative was the granded in the world grandedr

wednesday and Priday; pri- int renounce his dogma and acknow natings daily Rooms 7 and 5, ledge an Omnipotent tied Mount Pitt, faithful sentinel of the peaks, and he trees is being used to scent forms a snow-mantled background as petroleon than this state is see someone gates across the chimmering was times objectionable on account of the ters of Klamath Lake to the timber - odor clothed foothills in the middle dis-

> the Tripple Peaks, one of which rop. one is leading to an adoption of tains Crater Lake. This view takes popular

One of the made attractions that: but discloses the outlet it is blown

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Pull in front of the tavern stand exalls used for worden whose in En-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

## First National Bank

OF KLAMATH PALLS At Klamath Palls, in the State of tire gon, at the close of hosiness October RESIDE RUNGS

Leans and discounts \$293.497.62 Overdrafts, secured and onsecured. I is boude to secure circulation N deposits Other bonds to secure postal savings. 5.000.01 Preminus on C R Honds 951.56 106,887,27 Bonds, securities, etc. Banking house, furniture I'me from national banks 2.154.31 (not reserve agents). Due from approved reserve agents. Checks and other cash Reme Notes of other national 2.924.00 banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful money reserve to

bank vis Specie . \$23,802.50 Legal tender 615.00- 24.417.50 motes :

Redemption fund with U Streasurer (5 per cent. of circulation! 5.000.00

\$715,409.23 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in . . \$100,000.00 \$0,000,ye Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid . 12,744.12 National bank notes out standing ...

100,000.00 Due to other national Due to state and private 1,965.96 banks and bankers . . Individual deposits sub-404,179.62 jeet to check ..... Demand certificates of deposit ..... Time certificates of de-41,653.43 posit .... Certified checks 45.00

Cashler's checks out-3,703.18 standing ... 12,398.50 United States deposits ... 3.750.13 Postal savings deposits. Bonds borrowed 22,800.00 Liabilities other than those above stated:

190.00

Total .....\$715,409.33 State of Oregon.

Letters of credit

County of Klamath. sa: I, Leslie Rogers, cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LESLIE ROGERS, Cashler.

Correst-Attest: CHAS. S. MOORE, E. R. REAMES, ALEX MARTIN, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of October, 1913. BERT E. WITHROW, Notary Public.



Hildegard McKenna Pultz, Fairbangs. seband, John Leggett Pultz. But and families. alleged and the results

Ambassador Jusserand. of the supreme court jus- Admiral Dewey and most of the suhas begun an action against her preme court justices and their wives

Mr. Pultz is the son of Mr. and ght are veiled in mystery. No pa- Mrs. John T. Pultz of New York city a have yet been filed with the New Mrs. John T. Pultz the only member ek county clerk. Her marriage in of the family who would comment on sahington. February 21, 1906, was the case, said that her son and his of the notable social events. It wife had been living apart for four or er attended by President and Mrs. Eve months, and that it had been exsevelt. Vice President and Mrs. pected legal action would be brought.

# News of Our Neighbors

Sonsip and Progress of Nearby in the Press

make a big success of their venture. Tribune. They will commence the construction a large dairy barn in the near future, and are making preparations for securing additional dairy stock-Ashland Tidings.

Many Men Working ed than at any time in the past. In Francisco. tact, owners of prospects are going ahead to develop their mines, and we predict that High Grade will come to the front in a short time, and will ome to stay Bidwell News.

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ed for entry is not stated, and this intermation will not be given out until the president has signed the proclamation, ordering the land opened for settlement.-Roselsurg News.

Packers Busy

Apple packing is progressing mer Landal brothers, who have been op- rily at both associations and in the rating the Houck ranch east of the many private packing houses. Spitzity war several years, expect to leave enberg and Newtown form the bulk of the let of November. They have the crop. Spitzenberg are beautifulrented the Myers & Calkins ranch of ly colored, due to the fact that the acres in the Dead Indian country, fruit is being picked two weeks later and expect to conduct a big dairy than usual, and Newtowns being pick-They have taken a five-year od first. Sticky soil is showing some ones on the place, which is said to be of the finest colored Spitz in the valsplended one for the purpose, and ley. Hitherto, the fruit grown on the Lanini brothers are noted for this soil has been picked earlier in being hard workers and successful the season, and has never been remanagers, they will undoubtedly markabble for color,-Medford Mail

## Hotel Arrivals

C. C. Pulse and wife, Los Angeles; A large number of men are at work W. A. K. Robertson, W. L. Makolmin the High Grade mines. From pri- con, Manhattan, N., Y.; C. G. Arnold, vate parties we learn that this is all Portland: J. M. Meyerfeld, G. A. time, and furthermore that more sys- Johnson, Sacramento; S. P. Jordan tematic work is now being prosecut- St. Louis; Harry Silverstone, San

iver, lowa; C. A. Hill, Hildebrand; L. J. Cotton, San Francisco; R. M. Colclough, E. J. Brown, Sacramento; G. this 18th day of October, 1913. A. Van Schriftz, Spokane; P. L. Kuster, Marysville; W. C. Dalton, Malin; The local office of the United States Mrs. D. W. Ryan, Fort Klamath; W. forest service has received word from S. Surton, Fort Jones, Calif.; A. F. Washington of the throwing open of Hunt, Mrs. A. Shatler, A. H. Halman. Siskiyou national forest, between Portland; F. C. Deter, Los Angeles.

> A simple device has been invested F. D. Swingle, Plaintiff, in Germany for measuring and registering the amount of carbonic acid Calvin Hall et al, being heirs at law (39) south, range thirteen (13) east, in submarines.

# Legal Notices

In the Justice Court for the District of Linkville, for Klamath County and State of Oregon.

J. Roberts and I. D. Whitmore, partners, doing business under the Firm Name of Roberts and Whitmore, Plaintiffs,

W. E. Williams and Maude Williams, his wife, Defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you and each of you, in the above entitled action on or before Tuesday, the 28th day of October, 1913, that being the day of the last publication of this summons and the last day within which you are required to answer as fixed by the order of publication of this summons. If you fail to appear and answer the complaint filed herely as aforesaid, the plaintiffs will apply

# Daughter of Supreme Court Justice What Will the Tariff **Bill Do for Consumers**

By BOND P GEDDES

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cost of living to MET.

tions today. And the answer which meet foreign competition, actual, the democratic tariff experts give is: threatened and potential. Repubthe democratic tariff experts give is: "Don't figure on any great amount of tariff saving

There is a mighty slim chance, they say, that Mr. Ultimate Consumer is get across the counter to the congoing to get his winter overcoat, his suit of clothes or his shoes any cheapor this winter. Next spring, Mr. Ultimute Consumer, you may "get in" or some of the tariff savings -maybe teduced tariffs will not make things, many of them, appreciably cheaper for several months. Democrats and republicans affice are unanimous on this point. Foodstuff prices may be heaper-some of them-within a few months. Briefly summarized, Washington who framed, and fought, the new law,

Democrata predict and hope that ertual, tangible, dollars-and-cents relief may result from the tariff revinot before. They admit the legislation is a simon-pure "experiment." Republicans generally predict and rofess to believe that little, if any.

ure-all" for the high cost of living. are expected. t is one of the important factors, but Here's the reason:

ers dispose of stocks on their shelves ufacturers to sell cheaper.

today and manufacturers make up Correspondent of the United and purchasers consume their stock of raw materials, all bought when the WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27 .- duties were higher, will it be possi-Will the new tariff law cheapen the ble for Mr. Ultimate Consumer to secure any tariff-cut prices. Later on, If so, how much? And when may I as the democrats tell it, toreign proexpert to feel the effect of the new ducts will arrive and be sold cheaper under reduced duties, or prices of Every citizen is asking these ques. American products must be cut to licans as vehememntly insist that any price reduction will be absorbed by the manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer (or all three) before the goods summer.

"." here is the situation today:

Retailers, wholesalers and manu facturers now have stocks which must be sold without material loss, if possible, before they buy or make new material at possibly reduced prices They will not sell lower until they buy lower-if they can beip it. Until they voluntarily sell lower, or do so because of foreign competition, the here is the best judgment of men in American consumer, through the new tariff law, is not going to hit a body blow to Mr. Hi Cost O'Living.

Within a year, democrats declare, prices will be generally lower. Spring togs and Easter bonnets for 1914 may be cheaper. Downward trends in clothing are already reported.

Estimated tariff taxes on import next year are \$270,000,000, \$41,000,-000 less than last year. This is the indirect tax or "tariff tribute" paid oticeable decreases in retail prices by consumers. The saving for each of \$95,000,000 people would afford Bear carefully in mind, the demo- on its face only 43 per cent annually. ats say, that the new law is not a Dut greater gross national savings

only in that degree will it make liv- competition as well as home compe ing cheaper. After being in effect tition will force down, by millions of since October 3, Mr. Common People dollars, retail prices of American protoday isn't noticing that the corner ducts for goods worth millions, forgrocery or family clothing store has merly dutiable, now come into Amercut prices because of the new tariff. ica free. Reduction of manufacturing costs, through free-listing machinery. Not until wholesale and retail deal- democrats contend, will permit man-

the sum of \$28.65, with interest thereon at the legal rate from September 1st, 1913, and for the costs of

This summons is published in the vening Herald, a newspaper printed n Klamath Falls, Oregon, and this summons will appear in it once each week, by order of E. W. Gowen, Justice of the Peace, and dated Septem ber 20th, 1913, A. D. The first publication of this summons is made upon Tuesday, September 23d, 1913. and the last publication thereof will be made upon the 28th day of October, 1913, A. D.

W. H. SHAW, Attorney for the Plaintiffs. 9-23-10-28 h

NOTICE

for the redemption of all general plaintiff filed herein against you, on C. P. Stillman, L. P. Stillman, Dol- fund warrants to date, Interest ceases

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(Equity No. 498) small tract of land included in the C. F. Fray, C. L. Howe, A. N. Terry. in the Circuit Court of the State of Klamath county, for the particular

lien or estate, in and to lots one premises. Defendants.

ly, Mary J. Hall, W. S. Gray, J. wecks. W. Gray and Lucy A. Dyke, heirs at law of Ichabod Hall, de-ceased; and also the beirs at 8-29-11-10 h

law of Iola Cox, deceased; Willis Hall, deceased; Kissie Hall Cooper, deceased; Edna Hall Cowley, deceased; Benjamia Hall, deceased; Gatsey Hall Pentree, deceased, and Nancy Hall Gray, deceased; being heirs at law and descendants of the said Ichabod Hall, deceased, and any and all other persons or parties, known or unknown, claiming by, through or under the said Ichabod Hall, or any of the above named defendants. any right, title, interest, lien of estate, in and to lots one and two (1 and 2), section two (3), township thirty-nine (39) south, range thirteen (13) east, W. M.,

Klamath County, Oregon. in the Name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby commanded and required to ap-There are funds in the city treasury year and answer the complaint of the 1913, that being the date fixed in Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon which you shall appear and answer, by order of Honorable Henry L. Ben-J. W. SIEMNES, City Treasurer. son, Judge of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath county and if you fail so to appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to said cuit court of the State of Oregon, for Oregon, in and for Klamath relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit: To quiet title in plaintiff, in and to lots one and two (1 and 3), section two (2), township thirty-nine and descendants of Ichabod Hall, W. M., Klamath county, State of Oredeceased, and any and all other gon, and to bar any right, title, interpersons or parties, known or est or estate that you, either of you, unknown, claiming by, through, or each, any or all of you may have or under the said Ichabod Hall, in and to said premises, and for a deor any of the above named de- cree of said court that plaintiff be, fendants, any title, right, interest, and is the owner in fee of said

and two (1 and 2), section two This summons, published in the (2), township thirty-nine (39) Evening Herald, a newspaper printed south, range thirteen (13) east, and published in the city of Klamath W. M., Klamath county, Oregon, Falls, County of Klamath, State of Oregon, being the county in which Calvin Hall, Etta Malone, Nel- said land lies, and being the paper son Cowley, Elena Smith, designated, by order of said Honer-suson Grimes, Bell Frank, able Henry L. Benson, judge of the John Findly, James Find-ty Fred Findly, Viola Bienave- in and for Klamath county, in which nue, Nancy Wilson, Mary Brown, to publish such summons. Said or-Mary Copeland, Louise Swingle, der dated, 27th day of September, Wm. Messner, Chris Cowley, 1913. First publication to be made on the 29th day of September, 1918, worth, Benjamin F. Hall, William Hall, Will Gray, Elmer Gay of November, 1913, being for six Findly Jessie Vernon, Will Find
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E. L. YLLIOTY Attorney for Plaintie