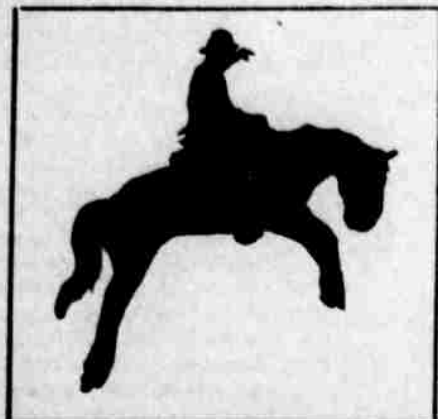


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Outfit at this Store for Klamath's Big Celebration. Slip into one of our Classy Spring Suits from \$15.00 to \$35.00—any model you want—two and three button—Norfolk or Regular sack styles—made in the season's choicest patterns.

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Underwear in the Best Makes

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LEADING CLOTHIERS



St. Louisians Open Great Pageant Today

United Press Service
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Thousands of persons gathered today in the natural amphitheater in Forest Park and witnessed the portrayal of the picturesque history of the city of St. Louis by 7,000 St. Louisians, in what is said to be the largest pageant ever produced.

The pageant and mask will be staged every day for the remainder of the month, in order that all St. Louis and the thousands of out-of-town visitors may see it. Its production next

Sunday is for the benefit of those who cannot see it on work days. Time and money was not spared in making it the most pretentious presentation of its kind ever attempted in this country. Percy MacKay and Thomas Woods Stevens, pageant masters, have devoted more than six months to the mammoth production. For the first time in years the city became interested in its own history, and a movement was started to introduce a study of historic St. Louis in the schools.

SICAN BRAVES AFTER SCALPS

WOLFORD'S TRIBE OF BALL PLAYING ABORIGINES ARE COMING WITH WAR CLUBS TO PLAY LOCAL NINE

Sunday afternoon Manager Wolford's team of Sican Indians will go on the war path. They will try for the scalps of the Klamath (Falls) Braves, using the Modoc battle grounds for the scene of conflict.

This battle ground, however, is the Modoc Park baseball ground, and the scrap will be under the rules and regulations made by Spaulding and Reach, as interpreted by his ump,

Tom Watters. Instead of tomahawks and pisened arrows, the fight will be with puzzling curves, elusive twisters and baseball bats. The Indians are stronger this season than ever before, and the same can be said of Klamath Falls, therefore, it is reasonable to expect a pretty exhibition when the two teams hook up Sunday.

Club to Picnic.
The annual picnic of the Klamath Literary Club will be held Saturday, according to invitations being issued. The party will assemble at the library where conveyances will be waiting to take the members to the picnic grounds chosen.

Will Be Here With "Dick"
"Billy" Shook and "Dick" Rusher will be at the Elks' Rodeo. Mr. Shook was in the city today to pick out a stall at the Rodeo grounds for his race horse. He is also going to try to get up a relay string and entries for some of the other events.

American Boy Takes the Championship of France



United Press Service
PARIS, May 28.—Frances Guimet, America's champion, won the French

amateur championship at La Bouille, defeating H. J. Topping, another American, in the finals.

Town Topics

Brightening Up.

A. J. Wiggins, proprietor of the Keller cafe, is having the front of his restaurant newly painted. In a short time he intends to hang a big electric sign over the entrance to attract the attention of the hungry public.

Witness Returns.

Wm. Chandler returned last night from Portland, where he was called to testify in the Cacka case. Cacka

was found guilty of the charges of forgery and using the mails to defraud, but was allowed five days in which to make application for a new trial.

Flowers for Decoration Day.

One of the grandest floral displays ever seen in this city is at the Owens Flower Store, at 1024 Main street, where special preparations have been made for supplying the demand for Decoration Day. It is worth your while to see it, and buy your flowers for this special occasion. 28-31

Today's news in The Herald.

Project Manager Tells of Irrigation Troubles

By J. G. CAMP

I find that many of you have the bad habit of turning your water back into the canal from your laterals without notifying the ditch tender. No ditch tender can properly and safely handle his water if this is done.

Just stop and consider what this trouble causes. The ditch tender has certain amounts of water turned out at a number of different turnouts. This will keep the water surface in the main ditch at a certain height, and as long as it is kept there each turnout will deliver the amount of water that he intends it shall. After he has made these adjustments you decide to shut off your water because you want to go to town or go to bed or for some other reason. You do so, adding your amount of water to what is already going down the ditch. This increases the height of water and increases the pressure at each open turnout, pushing out more water. Your neighbors below, like the ditch tender, expects the flow to be constant. They have set their gates and made arrangements for a given amount of water.

The increased flow breaks their levees, floods land they didn't want irrigated, and does damage generally. If they do happen to see it, they shut down their headgates and the lower man gets a larger surplus. If you have a right to do this, so has your neighbor. Suppose three or four decide to do the same thing. A great deal of damage can be done to crops, and you might even force the water over the banks, causing a heavy cost for repairs. Nothing except a serious break in your lateral can be a reason for shutting your water off without notice, and in that case you

should, as soon as possible, send the ditch tender notice. I wish to request your hearty co-operation in this for the good of the system.

The question of turnouts, checks, bridges and fences along our ditches has caused much misunderstanding in the past, first as to how many should be permitted, and second, who should stand the cost. Where any one of these effect the flow of the water, weaken the canal banks or will add to the cost of operation, it is a question of engineering, but outside of that it is a question of costs, and as the members of your water users association must pay these, your association officers should decide these questions. For these reasons I have requested your board to take action on this matter. This they have done at several meetings, and the following plan has been worked out.

These structures come under three classes. First, bridges and fences along public roads, and other structures that are not private in character. These are to be built at the expense of the project. Second, farm bridges inside fences and other structures that are largely a private benefit, but to a certain extent a public benefit, too. These the project will furnish the material for and the settler will do the work free. Third, any structure that is purely a private benefit, these the settler will build entirely at his own expense. If any settler wishes a new structure or to replace an old one he must take the matter up with the director of his district, who will decide if it should be built, and if so, what class it should be in. He will report this to the project manager. If the latter agrees that it will not be detrimental to the system, the structure will be built.

Theater Guide

HOUSTON'S
OPERA HOUSE

DARK

STAR THEATER

WRIGHT BROTHERS
Comedy Acrobats and Contortionists
"Young Mrs. James,"
Selling Drama in Two Parts
"A Willful Queen's Way,"
Edison Drama
"A Wall Street Wall,"
Pathe Comedy

Admission 25c

TEMPLE THEATER

"The Game of Politics,"
Lubin Two-Reel Special
"White Wifery Is Away,"
Selling Comedy
"The Borrowed Pliny,"
Edison Comedy

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES

Presents that will please them and express your good wishes and pride in their achievements may be found in my complete stock of Watches and Jewelry.

A present for a life time.

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Electric Toast Is Perfect Toast

ELECTRICALLY MADE TOAST DIFFERS FROM THE AVERAGE KIND AS FRESH COFFEE FROM STALE. IT NEEDS BUT A TRIAL TO CONVINCE. EQUIP YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE WITH

RADIANT TOASTER

AND LEARN THE DELIGHT OF CRISP, GOLDEN TOAST MADE AT THE INSTANT YOU WANT IT, FRESH, HOT AND APPETIZING.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE TOASTERS. IT COSTS YOU BUT ONE CENT TO MAKE TEN SLICES OF DELICIOUS TOAST—ENOUGH FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY.

ALSO LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW COFFEE POT—PERFECT COFFEE TO GO WITH THE PERFECT TOAST.

California-Oregon
Light and Power Company

King an Elephant Trainer

United Press Service
SOFIA, May 28.—King Ferdinand has taken to training elephants as a royal pastime. Recently he bought four of the huge beasts from an Indian agent and now spends several hours a day teaching them tricks. He is always present when they take their baths. The king personally supervised the construction of a special stable for their accommodation.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Number of good mares; will sell or trade for cattle. U. E. Lemon, Dairy, Ore.

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