SIDELIGHTS ON LOCAL HAPPENINGS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY AND VICINITY. GOINGS AND COMINGS OF LOCAL FOLKS.

George W. Harve and Wm. Corum butness at the court house

Pine Groes yesterday. R. Duffy, who has been here Portland in the interest of Manto Brothers, has returned to Fort-

C. J. Stearns and wife with M. Elr were passengers on the Crat-Lake stage this morning

F. J. Scott is a Klamath Falls vist from Michigan P. P. Brown, of Hollister 1s In

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hay and all are spending a short time in orn from Palo Alto, California. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strauss are

perists from Milwaukee 7 K. Ottis, of New York is fn the city at present.

Don Soule left on the train this eming for Worden, Oregon, where he will visit friends.

Re. Tutt Weeden and little daughsaland after a week's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Tower of Kenn water teen on business yesterday.

othis afternoon for Ashland From ther will go by train to Eu. their new home in about a week and Portland, Lloyd Porter will ecompany them to Ashland for the strose of bringing the car back. Mr. the Lone Pine country Sunday. and Mrs. Collier will be gone several

me time, is now able to sit up.

Mrs. Claude Chastain and children mer nts for the next two months. Brs. Mable C. Anderson, a sister ames Rogers are expected in tonight tour of parts of Oregon.

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A number of young people pich.cgets is town yesterday transactions ed down the lake Wednesday, at the old McCaber Inn. They left in boats peter Boar came in broat his rance at six o'clock taking their come were: Misses Joe Anna Driscott - and see Lester, Jr., will leave for Letha Driscoll, Marie Rambo, Bess Kilgore and Arthur McKey, Raymond fended visit with Mr. Leavitt's par-Boise, Mark Ross and Lieutenant outs; Mr and Mrs. A. L. Leavitt. Paul Parker. The young men web-Klamath visitors from Portland who stopped here on their way from Cat. . SPRING LAKE DRIPPINGS. . er Lake

> Mrs. Thomas Martin and her on the train this morning for Shasta Springs, where they will sped several

uncoments have just been received : the birth of Pearson Murdock Bennett on July Fifteenth, His father Wm. W) Bennett was at one time cashier of the First State and Savings bank, but at present is state working a few weeks at the Edmonth superintendent of banks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Veatch, who have just returned from a two weeks with this morning for their home caniping to Spring Creek, purchased a new home from Miss Lorinda Sauher ". house is a five room, modera bungalow on Canby street. The Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collier and Veatches who have been flying in consider Marie will leave in their the house now being moved to Klamath Avenue will take possession of

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Delgell are to be guests at the Maddox ranch in

The Baldwin Hardware company delivered a wagon and hay binder le Moore, who has been ill for yesterday to A. Sweirzer, who is on the Van Valkenburg ranch this sum-

Jennie Delzeil, who is nine years the Mrs. Chastain will visit her old today, is having a hirthday party for a number of her little friends. They are: Zetha and Jean Rogers. Lelle Roger's and his father. Mildred and Ruth Lawrence, Helen Shive, Barbara Cummings, Helen brathit. They have been making Mason, Eileen White. Betty Coseboom, Katherine Walton, and Corrin

any of twenty Klamath people are There was a pleasant lawn, and in their cars to Cherry Creek, swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walton, this week

and, Mr. and Mrs. Microre, Mr. 42-3 Mrs. Will Would: D. Cimpbull, and

bebleen left this morning in their unl starting lovely Grace Ducmount.

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The Comp Pice Girls had a picula grandaughter, Elizabeth Ramsby lett on Lost River Wednesday afternoon Mr and Mrs. George Shell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner and and Mrs. Charley Lamb and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schreiner Wednesday even-

Lucille stowart is home and a pro-Live Works.

PAVING WORK PROGRESSING.

Crading of Fourth and Civilia

fraction the point where the tital placed the early part of next week. Pithulithic payement will be set in conformance with the rest of the paying about the city.

Just Remember this. The dates for the Elks Convention are August 14, adapted for the silversheet from the 15 and 16. Get ready

At the Theatres

craft picture. "Don't Change Your Husband," which is on view at the Star Theatre today, will please all women and the photoplay is occasloning much comment. It is an admirable photoplay from the standpoints of conception, treatment, acting, photegraphy and production.

When you see "The ' Fighting Roosevelts' at the Star Theatre. starting Sunday as the authorized version of the life and works of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, you will witness a life history enacted with surprising fidelity to facts, and portraved by actors whose likenesses to the famous men of Roosevelt's political life are startingly realistic.

Such celebrated Americans as President McKinley, Mr. Roosevelt of the lavs when he was New York's Police Commissioner, when he was a member of the New York State Legislature, and later as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and finally as President, Admiral Sims in the days when he was a junior lieutenant in the navy. General John J. Pershing at the time when he ranked only as a Captain, Major General Leonard Wood early in his military career, and many other men whose names are written large in the political and military prototypes are almost indistinguishable from the original characters themselves.

Brilliantly Geraldine Farrar made her debut in Goldwyn Pictures and brilliantly she continues. Her second appearance is made in "The Hell Cat." which comes to the Star Theater, beginning Monday and the play bids fair to be the most powerful vehicle the international celebrity has ever had.

Farrar is Pancha Geraldine O'Brien, daughter of a Wyoming sheep raiser, who is loved by Sheriff Jack Webb, There is another, one Jim TEMPLE THEATER Dike, a squaw man, who would possess her. She rebuffs him repeatedly

At night he comes to the O'Brien ranch and shoots down Pancha's father. The girl puts up a terrific fight and proves that she is a veritable hell cat. Dike, however, carries her away to his ranch.

Dike's squaw steals into Pancha's room, intent on stabbing her; but when Pancha explains the Indian knows that it is Dike who must be punished. She dashes off to tell the sheriff. In order to win Pancha back to responsiveness, Dike offers to marry her and take her East. The girl

On the way to Cheyenne Sheriff Jack Webb and his posse spring from behind rocks and cover Jim Dike with their guns. The cattleman sits in the buckboard, stiffly erect. The posse approaches. He topples over, dead, with the dagger Pancha had

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answered in the photo-drams of that drellf Lucesone and and released thru Exhibitors Mut-

These same hypochondriacs blatmilky-way, and all contained therein. is her own way, and then she gets road at herself because she has nobody to argue the question with.

gent men that if a woman has a nice home, plenty of heautiful clothes, the 3 right to draw ad libitum on her husband's bank account, the inalignable privilege of shaking down his trousers every night, to entertain 'mother' for indefinite periods, a couple of automobiles, a few diamons, cats and canaries, suffrage and prohibition. cold cream on the face every night. cold hush on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and a hot reception for hubby on his "morning after," she is perfeetly satisfied if only hubby will rear up on his bind logs and raise 'Ned" every once in a while, so as to keep things interesting.

At least, some are satisfied with dreets between Main and Pina these little items, "What Every Wore effects as well as work on the city an Wants' is resolved in a very satisfactory way by the author, William Parker, and Grace Darmond, the beautiful star, is ocular proof of what every man would like to have. At the Liberty tonight.

> Emily Stevens, the famous emo tional actress, will be the attraction Sunday at the Liberty theatre in "Kildare of Storm." a powerful drama of life in the south. The play was novel of that name written by Eleanor Mercein Kelly, and published by the Century Company, and which created such a furore in literary etcles. In it Miss Stevens is surrounded by a cast of notable players among whom are King Baggot, in the role of Basil 'I'dake, Crauford Kent. Florence Short, Edwards Davies, Helen Lindroth and Magg'e Breyer.

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wrested from the Indian in his hear. The direction was done by Patry would a should hove or a favorite

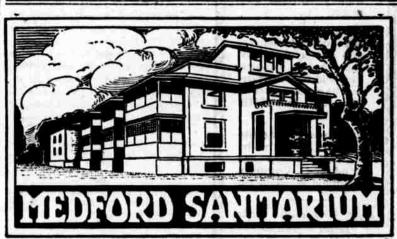
He drives ker to after unhappiness and for commission sheeturns to the The story is that of a young girl friendship of a young dottor and his who is connelled to marry a man or mother-love develops between the count of his social standing and more people and appalling consewendth, whom she does not love. He emerces result. The plot is cleverly is of the brutal, domineering kind bradled and is of sustaining interwho believe that women are merel; est-deeply dramatic and tenderly the toys of men and he treats her ac- romantic. The script was written by cordingly parading her before his Jere Looney and June Mathis and friends on account of her rare beaut; produced under the personal superof which he is very proud-as he vision of Maxwell Karner.

All Are Invited

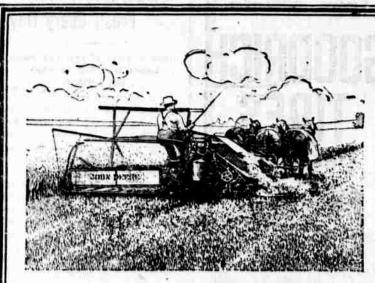
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