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Any Defective Tires can be Adjusted on a 6,000 or 8,000 Mile basis in Klamath Falls.  
**Howie Garage** 12th and Main

### BOVANZA LOCALS

Mr. Geo. Maxwell and Mr. Sam Maxwell were in Klamath Falls this week. Mr. Sam Maxwell with his son and daughters recently arrived from Ashland, Oklahoma.

Mrs. L. V. Noe and children are visiting at the Houston ranch this week from Klamath Falls.

Travis Houston left Wednesday to work in hay on the ranch of C. L. Holliday.

Mrs. Dr. Johnson's mother and brother and the brother's two little sons left for home this morning. They have been visiting Mrs. Johnson and the Dr. for a week or ten days. Their home is in Calif., Washington.

### Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices in the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a rounounced crank on the subject of inside bathing before breakfast.—Adv.

## CHEAPER WOOD

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### BLOCKWOOD

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### Is It Father and Son?



**SENATOR NEW AND HARRY NEW JR.**  
The young man, Harry S. New, Jr., alleged to have confessed to the murder of his sweetheart Freda Lesser in California, claims that United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana is his father, but admits that he was born out of wedlock. The inserted picture is of the murdered girl, who it is claimed, broke her engagement with young New, resulting in her death.

## NATIONAL PARKS WILL BE JOINED BY GOOD ROADS

HELENA, Montana, July 28.—Eleven Western states will be represented at a meeting in Yellowstone Park, August 10 and 11, called for the purpose of advancing the United States Interior Department's project of joining together the national parks with a motor highway.

Good roads experts, enthusiasts and commercial club presidents are coming from the principal cities of the West to meet with the National Park Service officials. The motor highway, the first link of which already has been opened between Yellowstone and Glacier Parks, is designed by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane as a means for keeping American vacation dollars at home instead of allowing them to go abroad.

In speaking recently for the need for the convention, Senator T. J. Walsh of Montana, said: "Governments of Europe are preparing for their greatest tourist years as soon as passports are again freely issued. Europe has been vastly advertised by the war. Before the war \$250,000,000 was spent by Americans in foreign lands. Unless the government of the United States does something to keep her people at home, the national parks and resorts of the West may be deserted in the years just ahead.

"Accordingly, the Interior Department has been aroused to the point of meeting Europe's tourist propaganda. One of the expedients is an automobile highway connecting the national parks and monuments. This will help keep the tide of the tourists, which now is turned westward, coming our way. The co-operation of the Western states liberally extended to the government at this time will repay them a thousand times."

To lead the tourist cars from park to park, big motor busses are to be operated over the highway selected by the government. Already Yellowstone and Glacier Park busses maintain a regular schedule between these two great parks, making the two-day trip semi-weekly. The busses follow the new Geysers-to-Glacier rail, which passes through Gardiner, Livingston, Bazeman, Boulder, Townsend, Helena, Augusta, Gilman, Choteau, DuPeyer, and Browning, and gives the tourist a scenic tour straight across Montana over the best roads in the state.

Before the conference at Yellowstone, August 10th and 11th, scout cars from Helena and Denver will make tours between Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain Park with National Park Service officials.

As fast as the government can act and the transportation system developed, park busses will be operat-

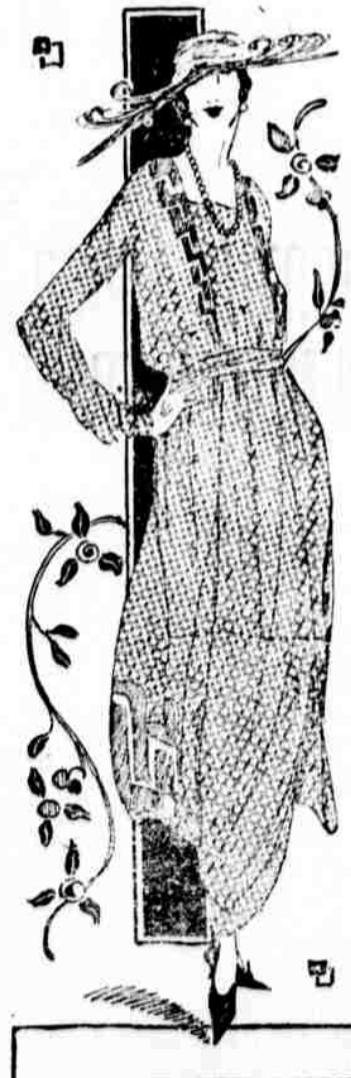
ed over the park-to-park road to tie together Mt. Ranier National Park, Crater Lake, Sequoia, Yosemite, the Grand Canyon and in fact all the parks, monuments, and resorts of interest to tourists in a Western tour.

It is to develop this highway system that the conference has been called. The states to be represented are California, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Arizona, Washington, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Idaho and Nevada.

### TEACHING NO THORN IN WEDLOCK'S SIDE

SILVER LAKE, Ore., July 28.—A member of the board was heard to remark a few days ago: "We are getting tired of running a matrimonial bureau. With the exception of two, and apparently they are mortgaged, every Miss who has taught in our school for the past twenty years has married at the end of the first year, or was engaged and taught the second year with but one idea in view, her wedding outfit."

### A TOUCH OF ANGORA FOR COOL WINDS



The pattern of gray angora at hem and throat gives this new green tricolette a rakish fall appeal which with light wrap or fur can well travel on into the first chilly days of Indian summer. The big hat—modified a bit in size but decked in sharp angles of airy plumes still rules in mid-lady's hat world. Mayhaps the velvet and beaver models will later arrive but for early wear lighter materials prevail.

## MAN UTILIZE HOUSE BOATS

Hundreds of Portland People Use Attractive House Boats for All-the-year-round Homes on Willamette

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Hundreds of white-painted bungalows, built on floating logs or pontoons and moored to piling driven in the bed of the Willamette river, some distance from the shore, furnish all-the-year-round homes for perhaps five hundred Portlanders and make an attractive sight along the Willamette, within three or four miles from the center of Portland. The house boats, moored in groups of from 10 to 100, are reached by floating sidewalks also built on logs, leading from the shore and along the rear of the houses, gangplanks connect the individual homes with this float.

Telephone and electric lighting wires, gas pipes and city water mains extend along the float and are connected with each house boat, giving these river dwellers "all the comforts of home," including running water from mountain streams so that river water need not be used for drinking and cooking. Gas meters, furnishing gas for cooking and heating, are placed for each house and gas and city water are led into the homes by rubber garden hose connected with the mains along the float.

Gay blossoms in window boxes and hanging baskets adorn the broad front porches or decks of these dwellings, which have their fronts toward the middle of the river and their back doors toward the nearest shore. The decks are furnished with porch screens, hammocks, swings and artistic furniture. The interiors of the bungalow are luxuriant and often include a large living and dining room, one or two bedrooms, a bath-room and kitchen. From three to five rooms is the average interior arrangement.

In some cases one-half of the floating home is fashioned into a boathouse in which the owner parks his motor boat. There are one or two two-story houseboats, in which the motor boat occupies the lower "floor." Canoes are customary adjuncts to the homes, as canoeing, swimming and surf-board manipulating are among the popular pastimes in summer.

A constant down-stream current of two miles per hour in summer and four or five in winter, carries off garbage and impurities. Waste matter is thrown overboard from the rear of the houses and is not carried to mid-stream but sinks or is carried away toward the bank. The Willamette is from a quarter to a half mile wide above Portland.

### DIFFICULT TO SAVE IN SOUTH AMERICA

SANTA FE, N. M. July 28.—Saving money is a harder task in South America than in the United States, despite the higher salaries paid there, says Eugene Lujan, of Santa Fe, who recently resigned his position as clerk of the American Legation at La Paz, Bolivia.

In a letter to his father, who is assistant secretary of state of New Mexico, young Lujan points out that, though one can earn more in South America than in North America, the cost of living is higher. Shoes which sell for \$6 in the United States cost \$12 in Bolivia. Board and room amount to \$80 a month, laundry at least \$12, and everything else in proportion.

"Although Spanish is the official language," Lujan writes, "there are many dialects, for the population is considerably mixed. We have the Ayamaras, who are pure Indians, the cholos, or half-breeds; the Bolivians, the English, the French and the Germans."

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