Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Robertson pent the week end at Rocky Point p. S. Kernan is among the recent

J. C. Mitchell, a well konwn stockfor a few days.

jesse Parker and son, Glen, reurned to their home near Bly this perning after a short business trip to this city over the week end.

Carl and Don Newforry, some of for Eagene, where they will continwe with their University work this

John Sullivan tenevaenting II. World Meat Compony come in tast woming from Lukeview on matters budness and will spend a few days

where she will join her father.

D.r W. S. Johnson is in the city for a few days from Bonanza. He is a guest at the White Pelican Hotel.

James Henley was a Klamath Falls visitor Saturday afternoon from his ranch in the Henley section.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Remark Falls from Lake-Frank Nelson at their home on Pine

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crittenden of J.C. Mitchelle. California is here Berkeley are here for a few days from Gazelle. California is here from their southern home. Mr. Crit. tenden is enjoying the fine hunting and fishing which is found these days in Klamath County.

P. H. Prehn, the new manager of Swift and company's branch office here, has taken full charge upon (afl and Den left this morning there, has taken full charge upon we W. A. Jones, left this morning the resignation of C. E. Jay, who has accepted a position with a grocery firm in Sacramento.

The lecture, "Darkest New York

Ornheus Theater tomorrow evening. a study of conditions as they exist Bar Helen Stores, who has made there. Many comits sketches of city biring of grocery stores in lower cit her home with her states, Mrs. J. P. life, tenether with sufficient took-ly appert for the past three years, left are told in a very interesting manthe morning for Keno, Nevada, ner. The becture is free and the parthe is invited to hear it.

Mrs. Etta Kilgore, of Bonanza is spending a few days with her daughter Bess Kilgore.

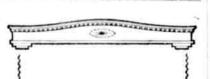
neth Perry and Clarence Montgomery left yesterday for Corvallis, where they will enter the Oregon Agricultural College for the coming

Rex Stratton, who has been furnishing music at the Star Theater and for the jazz dances here this summer, of popular novels and short stories, Junior year at the University of er is found not only in the plot of

W. F. Turpin, who has resided in Klamath Falls for several years expeets to leave the first of next week young man with more money than with his son Alfred for Stockton. California, where he will spend the sure loving disposition and habits, in "Better Times," King W. Vide between again in the spring. The trin whereupon Harry literally "goes to Brentwood Film Corporation and south will be made by motorcycle, the dogs'-but not in the convent distributed by Exhibitors Mutual.

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it is thrilling.

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don Square. In "The Things that ced situations. Play," we are told: "There stands a Described as a smart comedy-drama of society, Tom Moore's new Goldwyn Picture, "A Man and His

There Mrs. Frank Barry, deserted the sophisticated big-city card-shark; on her wedding night on account of the "Most Suspicious Girl;" and the a strange misunderstanding, lived conglomeration of quaint smallout her life awaiting the return of town characters, might have stepped her husband.

The land of O. Henry figures pro- yarns. minently in "Wo | an, Woman!" the and the skill of the experienced writ-William Fox photoplay starring Eve- throughout the story, and a tender the story, but in the accuracy of the lyn Nesbit. It is showing at the Lib erty Theatre tonight. . . .

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