

PERSONAL...

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Robertson spent the week end at Rocky Point. P. S. Kernan is among the recent arrivals in Klamath Falls from Lakeview. J. C. Mitchell, a well known stockman from Gazelle, California is here for a few days. Jesse Parker and son, Glen, returned to their home near Bly this morning after a short business trip to this city over the week end. Carl and Don Newbury, sons of Mrs. W. A. Jones, left this morning for Eugene, where they will continue with their University work this year. John Sullivan, representing H. Moffatt Meat Company, came in last evening from Lakeview on matters of business and will spend a few days in Klamath County. Miss Helen Storey, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hibbert for the past three years, left this morning for Reno, Nevada, where she will join her father.

D. F. 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. Frank Nelson at their home on Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crittenden of Berkeley are here for a few days from their southern home. Mr. Crittenden 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 the resignation of C. E. Jay, who has accepted a position with a grocery firm in Sacramento.

The lecture, "Darkest New York after Dark," is to be given at the Orpheus Theater tomorrow evening. The lecturer, T. L. Thomson, was reared in New York and later made a study of conditions as they exist there. Many comic sketches of city life, together with sufficient tragedy are told in a very interesting manner. The lecture is free and the public is invited to hear it.

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

Dick Slater, Harry Prather, Kenneth Perry and Clarence Montgomery left yesterday for Corvallis, where they will enter the Oregon Agricultural College for the coming year.

Rex Stratton, who has been furnishing music at the Star Theater and for the jazz dances here this summer, left today for Eugene to enter on his Junior year at the University of Oregon.

W. F. Turpin, who has resided in Klamath Falls for several years expects to leave the first of next week with his son Alfred for Stockton, California, where he will spend the coming winter. Mr. Turpin plans to return again in the spring. The return will be made by motorcycle.

IOWA MAN PLEASSED WITH KLAMATH LAND

Edward Gantz, who operates a string of grocery stores in Iowa city and who has been here for several days visiting at the home of his friend A. B. Epperson of the First State and Savings Bank left yesterday for his home at Albia, Iowa. He was greatly pleased with Klamath County and predicts a wonderful future, once the great resources here are brought under development.

We can duplicate any lens. H. J. Winters' Optometrist. 20-21

Fascinating Little Bracelet Watches. Beauty is the reason why so many women have more than one bracelet watch. Recent models are such exquisite ornaments one can no more be content with a simple bracelet watch than with just one ring. Especially in winter bracelet watches must be worn with every one's gown. Even though it is hairy and beautiful, one does not wear the street watch at social functions. Many different models, in solid gold and guaranteed gold filled cases, each a dependable timepiece. In variety and values an uncommonly good stock. \$20.00 to \$50.00. Frank M. Upp, JEWELER, 511 Main St., Official S. P. Watch Inspector. The HALLMARK Store

At the Theatres

Described as a smart comedy-drama of society, Tom Moore's new Goldwyn Picture, "A Man and His Money," comes to the Star Theatre beginning tonight. It was written by Frederic S. Isham, author of a score of popular novels and short stories, and the skill of the experienced writer is found not only in the plot of the story, but in the accuracy of the characterizations.

Tom Moore is Harry Lathrop, a young man with more money than is good for him. Because of his pleasure loving disposition and habits, his fiancée breaks their engagement whereupon Harry literally "goes to the dogs"—but not in the conventional sense. He relinquishes his income for a year and answers an advertisement for a man "who is accustomed to dogs." To his chagrin he learns that he is expected to be a sort of valet to four pampered pets belonging to a society woman. She happens to be the aunt of "Tarr's" erstwhile fiancée and when the girl encounters him in the performance of his absurd duties, her scorn is too deep for words. But Harry does not give up his job, for he sees that the girl is unknowingly on the brink of great danger. His efforts to save her, without causing her too great alarm, and his success in so doing, bring about a climax as amazing as it is thrilling.

Much fiction has been written about Greenwich Village, the most picturesque spot in New York City. Its old brick buildings are alive with ghosts and traditions. No one author has done so much for Greenwich Village and its people as has O. Henry.

In Greenwich Village you will find the squat three-story brick buildings at the top of which Sue and Johanna had their studio. There Johanna fell desperately ill with pneumonia, and old Behrman achieved his masterpiece at the cost of his own life, by painting on the wall outside the sick girl's window, "The Last Leaf," that won her back her health and strength.

There, too, in the red velvet interior was "The Furnished Room" with its suggestions of misnomers.

Northton Shoes K. K. K. Store. 22-24

If your glasses or eyes are not refracting right. See Winters' and see better. 20-21

A few blocks to the west is Abingdon Square. In "The Things that Play," we are told: "There stands a house near Abingdon Square. On the ground floor there has been for twenty-five years a little store where notions and stationery are sold." There Mrs. Frank Barry, deserted on her wedding night on account of a strange misunderstanding, lived out her life awaiting the return of her husband.

The land of O. Henry figures prominently in "Wo Jan, Woman!" the William Fox photoplay starring Evelyn Nesbit. It is showing at the Liberty Theatre tonight.

There is hope, and joy, and laughter, and the sheer happiness of living in "Better Times," King W. Vidor, latest screen effort, produced by the Brentwood Film Corporation and distributed by Exhibitors Mutual.

The story is one of home-folks—human beings whom we all know in our every day life, with their virtues and faults, their whimsicalities and eccentricities and is a refreshing relief from the artificial high-life do-

mestic triangles, vamp stuff and forced situations.

Nancy Scroggs, the girl who would be an optimist in spite of everything; Old Ezra Scroggs, the prize pessimist; Mrs. Whittaker who ran everything, including her husband; the sophisticated big-city card-shark; the "Most Suspicious Girl;" and the conglomeration of quaint small-town characters, might have stepped out of James Whitcomb Riley's yarns.

There is a delightful comedy vein throughout the story, and a tender romance which grips the heart with its pathos and sincerity.

ZaSu Pitts, who portrays "Nancy Scroggs," has a remarkably original individuality which fits the role to perfection. Miss Pitts will be remembered for her unique characterization of the pathetic "Slavey" with Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess." "Better Times" is the companion picture of "The Turn of the Road". At the Liberty Tuesday.

Fredrick Mackhays for Men and Boys. K. K. K. Store. 22-24

The Bootery CHAS. P. MAGUIRE 713 Main Street We have just received a shipment of school shoes in the new dark shade of Brown and Black Box calf—in child's, Misses' and Young Women's size.

We wish to announce the arrival of a carload of the new 1920 CHEVROLETS 4-90's with all the latest improvements, including genuine Leather Upholstering and Pantisote Leather Top. Price, \$857.50 Call on us at your earliest convenience or call us on the phone and we will be glad to explain the features of these cars and demonstrate them to you. Central Garage 420 Klamath Avenue

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TELEPHONE Rates and prices which the public is asked to pay for telephone SERVICE

To be just and reasonable, telephone rates or prices must cover the cost of rendering the service and leave a profit that will attract to the telephone industry a continuing supply of capital which is constantly required for extensions and improvements. If rates yield more or less than such amount they are not just. If they yield more, they are excessive and unreasonable. If they yield less, they are unreasonable, and are against public interest, because they result in a deteriorated service and capital is no longer attracted, but directed to other industries that are more profitable, and possibly the products of many such industries are of less importance to the public. The present rates we believe to be just and reasonable. They were approved by the Postmaster General, and are effective by act of Congress. These rates are now being reviewed by the Public Service Commission of Oregon, which body assumes jurisdiction since the government turned back the telephone properties to private ownership.

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Illustration of a woman playing a piano. Gaiety to Play. Guiransen Trade Mark. NATIONALLY PRICED Models: White House Model \$30, Country Seat Model \$25, Town House Model \$15. Demonstration Daily—Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings Earl Shepherd Company Largest Stock between Sacramento & Portland. New Location opposite First State & Savings Bank.