

Personal Mention

Dr. E. G. Simon, a well-known physician of Oakland, California, who spends his summer vacations at Rocky Point in an attempt to land a trout which will surpass the one caught by Dr. Sykes last year, is back again, having passed through Klamath Falls the first of the week.

Fred Stromberg arrived last night from San Francisco and is a guest at the White Pelican hotel.

Albert G. Duhme and A. Hutchinson, of the Dwinell lumber company, are in town today attending to business affairs. They are registered at the White Pelican hotel.

H. H. Hart, of Sacramento, is here in the interests of the Hart theatre building which is under construction at the corner of Seventh and Main streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shive are back in Klamath Falls once more visiting with their old friends and relatives. They will be here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle and daughters, Gertrude and Marguerite, accompanied by Mrs. Twyla Ferguson, returned last night from Diamond lake where they have been on an outing for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crump left this morning for Lamm's mill where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. A. J. Vove returned this morning to Sisson after a week's visit here.

George Watt and Charles De Lap left early this morning for the Keno country where they will spend the day looking over the ranches there.

Members of a motor party from Portland, Dan Buffan and family and O. L. Smith and family, who have been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffith, returned to their home this morning, via Crater lake, taking Mrs. Griffith with them for a three week's visit.

Mrs. W. G. Coomb and Helen Johns are Klamath Falls visitors this week from Bend.

"This long spell of hot weather is drying up the spring planting of grain, and the farmers around Dalry are longing for a good rain storm," said Ross Sutton, who shopped with local merchants yesterday.

Al Marshall was a county seat visitor from his ranch near Olene yesterday afternoon.

J. V. Miner, who has been here for the past month, left this morning for his home in Cupertino, California, where they will remain until the hot weather is past.

Miner is a heavy timber owner with large holdings in Klamath county and spends a part of every summer here.

J. S. Kent arrived last night from San Francisco and is looking after business affairs here today.

W. B. Barnes, a farmer from the Algoma country, is attending to business affairs here today.

E. L. Bentley, formerly local manager for the Western Union, has accepted a position with the Danner Motor company.

Albert Moorland, who is attending Heald's Business college in Oakland this summer, drove to Klamath Falls to spend the Fourth. He was accompanied by Sam Reeves, also a student at Heald's who will visit his uncle, Judge Bunnell, and other relatives in the county. They will start on their return trip to Oakland Friday morning accompanied by Mrs. Frank Moorland and Donald and Dorothy Moorland, who will remain in the bay cities for some time.

Mrs. E. A. Rutherford, who lives on Keno road two and one-half miles from town, believes that previous to her recent return to the ranch, after a year's absence, moonshiners used her chicken house for manufacturing operations. She was led to this belief when she found a hole indicating a barrel, probably of mash, had been buried there, as well as other evidences of illicit operations. She hopes that hereafter the moonshiners will confine their efforts to their own premises. Mrs. Rutherford says potatoes are doing well out her way.

Fred Reed of Junction City, California, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Reed, and two sisters, Mrs. C. M. McCollum and Mrs. Joseph Mathews, all of Dorrie, were in town this morning visiting with relatives and friends.

Ed Vannice and family have returned from Grants Pass, where they spent the Fourth with Frank Vannice and family.

Memories Will Live When You Say It With Flowers

Flowers for every occasion Klamath Flower Shop 834 Main Street. Phone 589 Open Sundays 9 to 1 Week days, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mrs. M. S. Lester is in Klamath Falls for a few days from her home in Wood, California.

The Salvation Army lassies held a picnic on the Fourth for their Sunday school at Long lake.

Miss Evelyn Applegate was in town making purchases from the local merchants for Brook Farm, in Swan Lake valley.

Mrs. Ora Flemming and daughter Helen are here from Portland for an extended visit with Mrs. Flemming's sister, Mrs. H. J. Mattoon, and family.

Three pine beetle prevention crews left today for a six weeks cruise for the purpose of locating the infested districts, in order that there will be no delay in stationing camps this fall. A crew of four men, J. E. Patterson, Ivan Houston, L. C. DeCarlow and A. C. Duffy, left for the district between Klamath Falls and Ashland. Another group left for the reservation. They were F. P. Keene, F. M. Bodenhammer, O. J. Hague and Fred Zumburk. The men who will work the Bly timber are H. O. Wise, Kenneth Perry, D. Upton and West.



THE STAR

Shakespeare with a humorous twist will be seen at the Star theatre for 2 days, beginning Friday, when the new Will Rogers picture, "Doubling for Romeo," is shown. In this Goldwyn picture, which was written by Elmer Rice and directed by Clarence Badger, all the subtitles were written by Will Rogers. He is nationally known as an original humorist, and his titles are said to be the funniest parodies on Shakespeare ever written.

Many remarkably fine settings in "Doubling for Romeo," such as the ballroom and balcony scenes, were designed by Cedric Gibbons of the Goldwyn art department.

THE STRAND

If you were a pretty and neglected young wife what would you do if a middle-aged and designing widow took advantage of your husband's interest in his work to try to win him from you? This is the problem that forms the basis for a delightful comedy in "Sauce for the Goose," in which Constance Talmadge will be at the Strand theatre tonight.

Constance Talmadge is a comedienne who knows the value of a sure light touch in spontaneous fun-making, and she more than fulfills the hopes and expectations of her many admirers by her delightful interpretation of Kitty Constable in this play.

The story is from the successful play by Geraldine Bonner and Hutcheson Boyd, adapted by Julia Crawford Ivers. Briefly it relates how John Constable, a young writer, is working hard on his book, "Woman's Struggles." Mrs. Alloway, a widow, takes an interest in his work and Kitty, the young wife, remarks that the widow is struggling—to land John. When Mrs. Alloway goes too far in her designs, Kitty conceals a clever retaliatory plan of her own, covers the widow with confusion and wins her husband back.

THE LIBERTY

Four celebrated child players of the screen—Stanley Goethals, Geraldine Condon, Francis Carpenter and May Garaci—appear in the supporting cast for Alice Lake in her latest Metro special, a Dallas Fitzgerald production of W. Carey Wonderly's story, "The Infamous Miss Revell." This picture will be shown at the Liberty theatre tonight.

When you read of a new Priscilla Dean picture, you remember at once "Outside The Law," "Reputation," "Conflict," and other unforgettable pictures in which she proved her title of "The most dynamic actress on the screen." "Wild Honey" adds to her reputation, as Lady Vivienne, a haughty English society girl, becomes lost on the South African desert. Her final rescue by a young engineer brings the first emotions of love she has ever felt. Then she is confronted with the information that her sweetheart's life is in danger from a flood caused by a dynamited dam. She becomes a cave-woman, fighting for the life of her man. The remarkable climax of this picture will bring you to your feet with pumping heart and bated breath. "Wild Honey" comes to the Liberty Friday and Saturday.

Cows Need Green Feed As the season of short pastures approaches, dairy cows in the flush of milk production will need supplemental feed. Green clover or oats and vetch cut and fed daily, silage, or grain will supply the need satisfactorily. If grain is used, nothing is better than barley or oats or a mixture of these grains. A silo filled with clover or oats and vetch in the early summer will furnish good green feed for the rest of the season.

IN THE COURTS

Perkins vs. Producers

Up to a late hour this afternoon evidence was still being taken in the Perkins versus the Producer's MIB association, case but it was expected that the case would go to the jury this afternoon or evening.

Miller vs. Smeed

An order of judgment, G. W. Miller against Marion Smeed, was issued in the circuit court this morning.

Cook vs. Medesker

Dismissal without cost to either side was issued by the court today in the case of Mrs. Madeline Cook versus G. H. Medesker.

P. S. GETS INTO TROUBLE

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Main St. court hse. and I and the missus head for it. Well Ed, we find this bldg. alright and I nail a feller which is passing and ast him is this it. He says yes this is it alright and if I live to be 100 (one hundred) I hope never to see no such out rage perpetuated on this grate county IRO this. I says what do you mean and he says why the pepul vote for the hot spgs. cort hse. and a lot of dumbbells sets up a awful howl and want the ct. hse. somewhere else and start to build it here. Well I says they build it I see and he gets hot and says build it hell this hear eddyfice is not nothing but a peanut stand and off he walks.

Well Ed you see I get a lot of information by asting pepul about the eddyfices so I thinks I will take a look at the place which is working at being a crt. hse. So I and the missus go in the wooden bldg. and the missus says we do not want to rent no hoarse and why do we come in hear. Well I tell her this is the ct. hse. and not no eddyfice and I want to give it the o. o. But you no how wimen is ed. and I could not make her believe this is no ct. hse. and out we go.

When we get outside and get a whiff of air once moar the missus takes a look at this ct. hse. and says

do you mean to tell me this hear livery stable's where they make out marriage liscenses and everything. When I tell her yes this hear is the place she says well I would see any man in kingdom come first befor I would sign onto any liscense writ in there.

Well ed, right hear is where I make a mistake when I tell her all right but if all wimen in Klamath feels the same way the gents sure has got a lot to be thankful for. You no how wimen is ed. and if you can get my old job back in Oshkosh you might let me no. Life aint no stumer cure with me no moar.

Yours as befor PHIL SPACE, A Married Man

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Klamath, in the case of "L. O. Mills, Plaintiff, vs. D. O. Williams, Defendant", which said Writ of Execution was dated the 21st day of February, 1922, I will, on the 12th day of July, 1922, at the front door of the Court House of Klamath County,

Oregon, in the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on said date proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said L. O. Mills in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

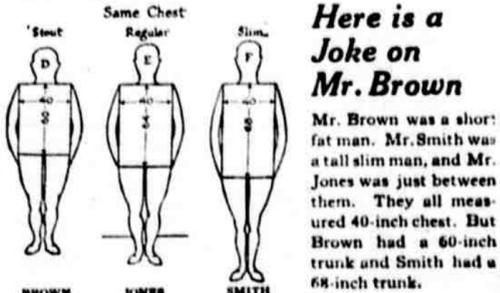
The Northeast quarter, the North half of the Northwest quarter, the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Five; Also, the Northeast quarter of Section Eight, the West one-half of the Southwest quarter of Section Four, the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section Nine, all in Township Thirty-three South, Range Eleven East of the Willamette Meridian, Klamath County, Oregon.

or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above entitled cause on the 3rd day of January, 1922, which said judgment is for the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Three and 70/100 Dollars, with interest at the rate of Eight Per cent per annum from the eighth day of January, 1922.

Dated this 8th day of June, A. D. 1922. L. L. LOW, Sheriff of Klamath County, Ore. By BURT E. HAWKINS, Deputy. J 8-15-22-29—Jy 6

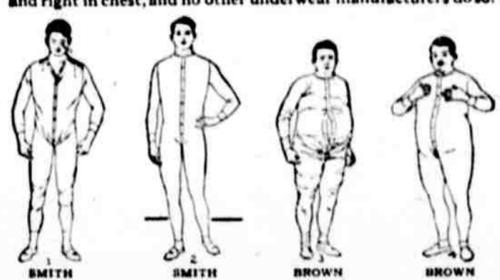
Here are Some Pictures of Mr. Brown—

WHEN he was 20 years old, he was thin and slender with a 36-inch chest. When he was 30 years old, he was squared out and had a 40-inch chest. When he was 50 years old, he had become quite stout; his chest was 44 inches. Neither his arms, his legs, nor his body were longer at 50 years than at 20 years old. At 20 he wore a slim union suit, at 30 a regular, and at 50 years a stout.



Here is a Joke on Mr. Brown

Mr. Brown was a short fat man. Mr. Smith was a tall slim man, and Mr. Jones was just between them. They all measured 40-inch chest. But Brown had a 60-inch trunk and Smith had a 68-inch trunk.



One day, because they all wore 40-inch chest suits, the suits got mixed. Figure 3 shows Mr. Brown in Mr. Smith's suit. It is all right in the chest but too long. Figure 1 shows Mr. Smith in Mr. Brown's suit which is too short. When they traded back Figure 2 shows Mr. Smith and Figure 4 shows Mr. Brown, each in his own suit. This shows that a stout man cannot wear a slim man's suit even if the chest measure is the same in each. Coopers make genuine stouts (large around) and genuine slims (small around). Right in trunk and right in chest, and no other underwear manufacturers do so.



Other manufacturers cut the legs off of Jones suit and tell Brown it fits him, but the trunk is too long for Brown and fits him about as Smith's suit fits Brown in Figure 3 only the legs would be cut off shorter as shown in Figure 2, so as to fit Mr. Brown's legs. The body and arms would still be too long. Coopers insist that a man's trunk or body measure is more important than the chest measure as shown in Figures 1 and 3. Always insist on your trunk being measured.

Coopers make nine sizes and each size in slims, regulars and stouts—27 sizes, and then these are made in a variation of long sleeves, short sleeves, long leg and 3/4 leg. 56 sizes in one style of garment. Coopers don't believe in making the man fit the suit, but in making the suit fit the man. Coopers quality since 1876 is known from ocean to ocean. What you want is quality, fit and wear. That's what we give you when we sell you Coopers.

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TONIGHT AT THE STRAND WHERE EVERYBODY GOES HOME OF THE HODKINSON FEATURES Constance Talmadge in "Sauce for the Goose" If you don't want to laugh your head off, stay at home. Another "Constance" picture. FRIDAY Jack Hoxie in "Cyclone Bliss" Also "Country Store" Night Admission 10c and 20c Show Starts at 6:30

WHAT UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY OFFERS TO KODAKERS



A conveniently located department in which is a full line of Eastman Cameras and Kodaks, and all sorts of photographic supplies and equipment are to be found. A friendly and competent sales service, through which it is intended that the customer shall get all the information necessary for the best use of the articles purchased. And many interesting (some of them exclusive) features which are briefly described below:

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