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FOOLERY ENDED

(Los Angeles Times)

THE Ku Klux Klan are singing
low and mournful these days.
The conviction of the Exalted Cy-
clops, John H. Violets, in Bakers-
field, and the threatened recall of
certain county officials affiliated
with the order have been staggering
blows to the "Klucners." According
to reports from Kern county, the
members of the "Invisible Empire"
have meekly used for peace, offering
to ship all their fancy robes, their
hoo-doo words and their fancy titles
back to Atlanta, Georgia. If the
people out here will let up with the
prosecutions.

The probability is that the Los
Angeles members of the order are,
for the most part, just as sore and
just as sorry as their Bakersfield
brethren. The whole Ku Klux Klan
movement will pass into history as a
fool episode.

In the beginning it was without
doubt organized for profit, trading
on the romantic but traitorous record
of the original Ku Klux Klan, which
came into being after the Civil war—
started by unreconstructed rebels in
defiance of the United States govern-
ment. It is very likely that the or-
ganizers of the second Ku Klux Klan
took advantage of the fact that a
great motion picture—"The Birth of
the Nation"—had thrown a aura of
chivalry around a secret society that
never was anything but vicious and
reprehensible and disloyal to the
government.

As a lively method of collecting
money the Ku Klux Klan was amaz-
ingly successful. It proved very easy
to find fat plumbers and romantic
undertakers willing enough to dig up
\$10 initiation fee for the thrill of
imagining themselves dressed up in
hooded robes, tearing around the
country on galloping horses, chasing
mysterious black villains and aveng-
ing the slaughter of Mae Marsh.
Everybody secretly likes to "play
act"—even at \$10 a head.

Although a few vicious fools rode
around in the night, hidden behind
masks, torturing people by the light
of the incantation moon, the proba-
bilities are that most of the Ku
Klucners found the proceeding a bore
and took little part in the affair be-
yond buying a robe and paying the
initiation fee, and realizing they had
been stung on both counts.

Public officials were the special
victims of the Ku Klux organizers.
They probably knew better; but they
were too weak to resist this virtual
blackmail. One of the penalties of
running for public office is the com-
pulsion of "joining." Just before
election and amazing number of new
secret fraternal orders always
spring into existence, last long
enough to collect the initiation fees
and then gracefully give up the ghost
—but not the money. The candidates
have to join them all; that's part of
being a candidate. Just so, the can-
didates and the officeholders joined
the Ku Klux.

They are all sadder and wiser now.
It didn't prove, after all, to be very
romantic, galloping furiously to the
rescue in Fords, especially when
there were no fascinating young
ladies to rescue. Plowing around
in the middle of the night with a
couple of Mexican bootleggers tied to
a rope and nobody knowing what
to do next with them didn't seem to
be such a thrilling affair, after all,
and involved mosquito bites and a
loss of sleep.

The Ku Klux Klan has passed,
leaving certain romantic cavaliers of
the sunny south with pockets bulg-
ing with initiation fees and with the
rest of the world the richer and
wiser for knowing the names of a
large collection of dampfools.

K. D. COMPANY FILES REPLY
IN SUIT

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1918, deeding back to the company
Block 10, which deed was placed
on record in volume 49 of deeds at
page 119.

The company denies that if per-
mitted to retain the property that
the county will lose \$175,000 as
charged in the complaint, or any other
sum.

Gertrude's Millinery
Blouses
Petticoats
Special Sale
of Middles
95c to \$1.95

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and barn. Phone 337-J. 6-7

Logging Shoes repaired. Jack
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mounted on rim, between Klamath
Falls and Crater Lake Lodge. Re-
turn to R. R. R. garage. Reward.
6-8\*

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping
rooms. Reasonable 335 S. 6th St.
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WANTED—Man for delivery. Apply
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61f.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished
house. Inquire 505 N. 9th St. 6-8

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15. 5-7\*

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For service as
Railroad Machinists
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Under strike conditions best ex-
plained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper
of the U. S. R. R. Labor Board, in his
statement of July First reading as
follows:

"In this case the conflict is not
between the employer and the op-
pressed employees. The people of
this country, through an act of con-
gress signed by President Wilson es-
tablished a tribunal to decide con-
ditions which are submitted to it in a
proper manner over such dispute. It
is the decisions of this tribunal
against which the shop crafts are
striking. Regardless of any question
of the right of men to strike the men
who take strikers places are merely
accepting wages and working con-
ditions prescribed by a government
tribunal and are performing a public
service. They are not accepting the
wages and working conditions which
an employer is trying to impose. For
this reason public sentiment and full
government power will protect the
men who remain in their positions,
and new men who may come in."

Adequate provisions have been
made for the full protection of all
new employees the same as old em-
ployees who have remained loyally
at work. Applicants should apply
to the office of the Superintendent
at Portland Union Station, or to the
assistant Superintendent at Rose-
burg.

J. H. DYER,
Gen. Mgr. Southern Pacific.
Jy 5-6

FOR SALE—A-1 Workingman's ho-
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kitchen, lobby, etc. Will take South-
ern California real estate as part
payment. Address 1349 Main St.
5-12

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equipped for logging, to take con-
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quarters mile haul. See Marion Nine
or phone 23-F-3. 5-8

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uses besides packing, wrapping or
carpet underlayment. Big bundle 15
cents, two for 25 cents. Herald of-
fice. 5-8

WILL SELL on terms of nothing
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trade for Portland lot, the following
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Albany Building, Portland, Oregon.
5-8

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375-W. 5-11

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room, Bath and phone, 512 N. 9th
St. 5-7\*

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furnished house with garage, per-
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5-6\*

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569-J. 71f

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

Law No. 1425

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH
COUNTY.

Dr. Warren Hunt, Plaintiff, vs.
R. O. Vincent, Defendant.

To R. O. Vincent, the above named
Defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON: You are hereby re-
quired to appear and answer the
Complaint filed against you in the
above entitled cause, on or before the
17th day of July, 1922, that being the
last day within which defendant is
allowed to answer herein, as fixed
by the Court for Publication of Sum-
mons, and if you fail so to answer,
the plaintiff will take judgment
against you for the sum of \$300.00
together with interest thereon at the
rate of 8% per annum from Febru-
ary 17, 1921; also \$75.00 Attorney's fee,
together with plaintiff's costs and
disbursements herein, and that ex-
ecution issue against the following
real property of the defendant now
levied upon at the instance of the
plaintiff by the sheriff of Klamath
County, State of Oregon, pursuant to
a writ of Attachment, namely: Lots
Six and Seven of Block Three (3)
Williams Addition to the City of
Klamath Falls, Oregon, according to
the recorded plat of said addition of
record in the County Clerk's office
of Klamath County, Oregon, for the
purpose of satisfying the judgment
recovered in this action.

This summons is published in the

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oil. 50c size special 33c
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five yards long. 50c 29c
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Table listing various talcum products and their prices, including Mennen's Talcums, Mennen's Kora Konia, etc.

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the exposed parts of your body or put some on a
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mosquitos will not come near.
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Looks like a Lemon
Feels like a Lemon
3 for 25c

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