PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. y. B. Chambers and family will leave tomorrow morning for a 10-day outing at Chilo-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goeller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Otterbein were at Chiloquin for the week-end fishing and enjoying the cool of the woods.

The first traveling jazz orchestra. Buddies' California Clown Jazz Rables, will arrive here Friday night and will stage a dance at the out-door pavilion. They are making a tour of Oregon towns and do not expect to return to San Francisco until late fall.

Martin Biddle arrived yesterday from Portland and will spend the remainder of his summer vacation at the Williams ranch on the Sycan marsh.

E. S. Veatch and family have returned from Portland and other valley points where they spent two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Siemens, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Rex McMillan. is spending a week at the Siemens cabin on Recreation creek.

Leslie Rogers and family and John M. Moore, left Saturday for Diamond lake on a two weeks' vacation trip.

Jackson Tramel, who has a ranch on the Merrill road, was in town this morning purchasing supplies and looking around for hay hands. Gertrude Cox has returned from

an extended visit in the Willamette Alfred Lilly and Reathol Welch obtained a marriage license and

were married on Saturday by the Rev. S. J. Chaney. Mrs. J. L. Varick, of New York city, and Mrs. E. H. Clark, of Los

Angeles, are distinguished tourists who are spending a few days in Klamath county. E. A. Blocklinger of the Chiloquin Lumber company, accompanied by Mrs. Blocklinger, is regis-

tered at the White Pelican hotel today from Berkeley, California. F. D. Fletcher and G. G. Johnson returned yesterday from Rocky Point where they spent the week-

end at their cubins. Mrs. Curtis MacFarlane, of San Francisco, visited Miss Octavia De-Lap Sunday. Mrs. MacFarlane, a sorority sister of Miss DeLap's, was recently married to Captain HAMMER SLAYER UNAFFECTED MacFarlane of the San Francisco Presidio. They have been to Portland on a honeymoon trip and from here they expect to return to the

bay city. H. H. Fulsom is here from Alaska after having been absent from Klamath county for a number of years. During his absence he has been a presiding judge for a greater part of

the time in the northern territory. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulkerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter. Joe Rerne and son, Vance, all of Yakims; and Mrs. Arilla Hiatt her mental condition Phomas, of Seattle, and granddaugh ter, Delores Hedges, of Portland, once ploneer residents of Klamath county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. . W. Ritchie the last of the week. The party also visited their old home in Langell valley and were surprised at the progress that has been made in the whole county, particularly in the city known to them as Linkville, Mrs. Fulkeran has the distinction of being the second white woman to cross the first bridge built across the Link river. Her caughter, Mrs. Stewart, was born in Plevna 52 years ago. They also visited Captain Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emmitt and their only regret was that they could not spend a longer time in their old home country.

HE ALSO SOLD FRUIT

But It Was Merely Camouflage Fo Moonshipe, Justice Charged

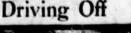
Peddling fruit on the Klamath Indian reservation, seemingly a harmless enough occupation, proved the undoing of C. M. Chamberlain of Whitmore, Cornia, who was charged by Justice T. L. Snook of Chiloquin with introducing liquor on the reservation and selling it to Indians. Chamberlain's fruit, which was partially spoiled. was merely a questionable camou flage for the liquor beneath, Snook

Whitmore waived preliminary hearing before U. C. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas late yesterday and will be taken to Portland to appear before the federal grand jury.

Lee Summers of Lake county was cheduled to appear before Thomas this afternoon on a charge of selling liquor to an Indian on the reservation last Sunday. The charge was preferred by Justice Snook.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, July 18 .-- Cattle





The movie camera shows how Walter Hagen, new British open golf champion, drives off, from the golf champion, drives off, from the start of the swing to the follow

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Southern Pacific station, while a her face again broke out into smiles. Smiles at Camera

For a moment the shutter clicked and her teeth flashed in a succession Unice Vin Moore, Benjamin Hag of smiles. Then deputies hurried her gerty. Edward Martindale, Harry toward a waiting automobiles to be Loraine, Mary Fenton, John Prince whisked away to the sheriff's office, Fred Warren and W. S. Brown. Ruwhere Dr. Louis Weber, alienist, was dolph Bergquist war photographer. prepared to make an examination of

As she started to step into the car photographer asked her to pose. shoulders above the large crowd of spectators which thronged the street and smiling to the accompaniment

of clicking shutters. A. L. Phillips, husband of the alleged slayer, who told the sheriff of her flight from the city, was not at the station to meet his wife. He was two apart until after they had questioned Mrs. Phillips in greater de-

Upon arrival at the sheriff's office, Mrs. Phillips was taken to Dr. Weber. who remained in conference with her for about a half hour.

When he left the room he did not state his opinion as to her mental condition but said that she had not evaded conversation. He added, however, that she had declined to answer certain questions. What the questions were he would not say.

Chief Deputy District Attorney W C. Doran was in the room with Mrs. Phillips for about 45 minutes, but declined to say what she had told him if anything.

pleted she was taken to the county jail, where two uniformed officers and four deputy sheriffs were required to force a lane through the crowd which had gathered to see

Just outside the jail door she again posed for photographers, but instead of smiling stuck out her tongue.

MILL BUY POSTOFFICES

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Fifteen ordered it to proceed to the station postoffice inspectors are to be train- without stopping at the 'Omaha ed as real estate experts as the first shops. The non-union men were takstep in the government policy for ac- en to strike headquarters. lower; hogs weak, lower; quisition and ownership of postoflight \$11.50 to \$11.75. fice buildings throughout the counweak, slow; eggs and butter try, Postmaster General Work an shopmen were enjoined by the fednounced today. He reiterated that eral court from interfering with opthe government is getting the worst erations of Great Northern trains



Edmund F. Cobb, who appears in the leading role of "Wolves of the Street," which will be shown at the Strand theatre tonight is destined to carve his niche in the moving picture hall of fame, according to the reviewers who say the first-run of the film. Cobb's work is superb, despite the fact that he is called on time and time again in the story to execute the seemingly impossible.

Cobb is cast as a young westerner. whose father, a power in Wall street. falls into the clutches of the Bolsheviki in America. Their poison injected, the Soviets attempt to wreck the great wheat industry of the nation, until the young westerner abandons his Stetson and chaps and turns Wall street topsy-turvey,

Miss Vida Johnson plays in support of Cobb. The remainder of the cast is well balanced.

THE STAR

Wallace Reld's picture. "Excuse My Dust," which is the attraction at the Star theatre, is an exciting automobile story and is the sequel to the handsome star's former success, "The Roaring Road." It is therefore fitting that the same screen favorites should support Mr. Reid in both vehicles. The leading woman is again Ann Little, who is one of filmdom's most popular actresses. Cast as "Toddles" Walden's sweetheart in 'The Roaring Road," she figures as his wife in "Excuse My Dust." Theo-'bear" and "Toddles' " boss. Tully Marshall, Guy Oliver, and Walter Long are also included in the cast.

THE LIBERTY

Uncle Tom's Cabin" is one of the ica's only hunting hog. features of "Little Eva Ascends," George D. Baker's production for S-L (Arthur Sawyer and Herbert Lubin). starring Gareth Hughes, now showing at the Liberty theatre. The plesame title and recounts the adven- animal. tures of a typical road show company of a generation ago,

of ten thousand population in the country a few years ago was rebuilt on one of Metro's enclosed stages at Hollywood for this picture within a picture. Bloodhounds, stage ice floes, and the typical painted heavengroup of camera men awaited her. ly background of the old drama found their way into the picture.

Gareth Hughe's supporting cast in cludes May Collins, Eleanor Fields

HAD A CUSTOMER the other day for a set of second-hand teeth. a photographer asked her to pose, couldn't supply it as need She consented with alacrity, mount- all of the teeth I have now, maybe ing the running board, head and you could help me out. Perkins

PLAGUE CLAIMS VICTIMS

AMOY, China, July 18 .- The bubonic plague, which usually break out in South Fukien during June, made its appearance this year in in the custody of a deputy sheriff, April. It has already claimed victhe authorities desiring to keep the tims by the thousands, especially in the interior districts, where publie health receives little or no attention. There the people are ignorant and know no precautions or remedies save superstitious rites and customs.

In Amoy the foreign health offi-Christian association and Boy Scouts are doing everything in their statesmen and sociologists." power to prevent the spread of this malady. Instructive lantern lectures are given in public places by ciation, and the Boy Scouts make trict distributing pamphlets on the to be that the wireless indications plague, its cause and preyention.

when the questioning was com-est price for farm products. 14-20

MAYOR STOPS TRAIN

Non-Union Shopmen Given Protect tion Upon Arrival at Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 18 .-Mayor Short, city officials and po licemen today stopped an Omaha railway train due from Minneapolis bearing nine non-union shopmen and

fic limitations,



dore Roberts is once more the COLONEL TUCKER GIBSON, LOUISIANA SPORTSMAN, AND BETSY, HIS HUNTING H OG, IN ACTION By NEA Service.

FROGMORE, La., July 18.-When when Gibson found her and put her quail season rolls around. Colonel in his pocket. Tucker Gibson shoulders his shot-A barnstorming performance of gun and takes in leash Betsy. Amer- lost her pupples. He placed the little

And he comes home with his game bag filled.

the equal of any bird dog in Loui- mother when game was discovered. ture is based on Thomas Beer's siana as a hunter, says Gibson. He's Today when Betsy comes near Saturday Evening Post story of the refused scores of large offers for the covey her bristles stand straight up.

a hunter shot the sow that was rais- kink in her tail. A small town theatre that might ing her. The other pigs in the lithave been reproduced from any town ter died and Betsy was near death never lacking at Gibson's home.

Gibson had a bird dog that had

pig in the dog's care. As the pig grew up, it's foster-

mother took it on hunting expedi-Betsy, four-year-old offspring of a tions. Gibson was amazed to see the common southern razorback hog, is pig do its best to imitate its foster-

She lifts her right foot as a bird dog While Betsy still was a suckling, does. She tries to straighten the

And quail dinners (in season) are

It may not be entirely impossible to cess by the use of lights. cation with other worlds than our own, says communications which can be made Dr. C. G. Abbott, assistant secretary with other intelligent beings, if of the Smithsonian Institution, in there are any, must be by mears of its annual report for 1920 recently wireless telegraphy or some as yet made public; but the cost would be undiscovered means of communicaimmense.

If there are any other stars or planets inhbaited by intelligent beings, and communication could be rendered possible with them, what fund of knowledge might be learned from them.

"If we could talk freely with intelligences existing on another world, having history, social customs and laws, and religious faiths developed absolutely independently from those of this world, our con versation would not only be of surpassing interest to science and the cers, schools, local Young Men's humanities," Dr. Abbot says, "but grimage to the battlefields on what a guide it might prove to which they fought four years ago

Great interest has been shown within late years in reports that wireless stations were receiving sigthe Young Men's Christian asso- nals which could come only from another world, he continues. Howexcursions to villages in the dis- ever, the best information seems referred to are merely disturbances introduced by solar or terrestrial causes as yet imperfectly understood, and not the work of intelli- to Paris, where it will be officially as possible others will be built in gent beings trying to communicate welcomed by the French govern- San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbott declares, computations have trips will be taken to the French Monterey Merced Oakland and Redwithin the limits of possibility that terest. wireless communications might be

if it were worth while doing so. from time to time," continues the tleffelds of Flanders. scientist, "of communicating by searchlight or mirrors in the ordi- will go to London, where they will signed and contspucted to furnish nary way of heliographing. To me be the guests of the London Post standardized service and operated to ing an easy drive for a tourist. latter proposals seem altogether too of the American Legion and the afford to traveling motorists and sanguine.

ST. PAUL, July 18 .- Striking ered by fogs ,the chance of a beam of it through the present rental sys- and picketing, except within speci- inhabitants, notwithstanding the of the American Legion Weekly, ing will be divided into furnished glare of their own atmosphere and New York.

the glare of the whole relatively immense surface of the earth as compared to the surface of the reflectors or searchlights employed, is quite beyond probability. If it were the case of communicating with the moon, there would be little doubt but that it could be accomplished.

"If it were Mars or one of the still more distant planets that was being considered, there seems to be WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .- not the slightest probability of suc-

"So far as we know.

NEW YORK, July 18 .-- A pilhas been arranged for several hundrde former service men by the make their appearance. The taverns American Legion. The tour is open to members of the legion and its erected and under the supervision of auxiliaries, which comprise the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the men who served in the world war.

the President Pierce August 5; will land at Cherbourg, and go directly built in Sacramento, Cal., and as soon with us. At the same time, Dr. Ab. ment. During the stay in Paris been made which seem to make it battlefields and other points of in-

exchanged with the nearer planets Legion the party will reach Brus- The three in Washington will be at sels August 20. From Brussels it Seattle, Ellensburg and Spokane "Proposals have also been made will go to Ostend and tour the bat- Others will be built in Vancouver. B From Belgium the Legionnaires

British Legion. The party will re- their families every convenience usu-"Certainly for a planet like turn on the steamship Metagama, ally desired in an overnight stop. Venus, which is almost wholly cov- arriving at Montreal September 16.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- Modtion, for which incorporation papers have been applied.

The Rodomes will be built within twelve months in California, Oregon, The party will sail for France on Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Colorado. The first Rofome will be ding, in California. In Oregon they will be built at Portland, Eugene, According to the itinerary of the Medford, Hood River and Pendleton.

C., and Reno, Nevada. The Rodomes will be especially de

The building will consist of a one Arrangements for the tour are in story bungalow construction, entireof sunlight or searchlight beam charge of John J. Wicker, Jr., of ly fire proof with a paved enclosed penetrating to the surface where it Richmond, Va., who as tour direct- court and capable of accommodating could be observed by the supposed or has headquarters at the office 420 people and 90 cars. The build-

ed when necessary, have hot and cold water, individual baths, kitchenetts with gas or electric ranges and complete housekeeping utensils.

A fire proof garage will adjoin each apartment and the key to the apartment also will open the garage. It is planned to have an expect mechanic with automobile supplies at each Rodome.

The tourists who become patrons of the Rodome will have the privilege of cooking their own meals or ernized taverns, designed to meet eating in the company's cafe or cafethe needs of the automobile tourist teria. If the patron desires to do his in the Western states, are soon to own cooking, supplies can be bought at the company's grocery which will will be called Redomea and will be be a unit of the Rodome. Other facilities for the tourist will include a the American Travel System corpora- laundry which will give a six-hour rough dry service, enabling the tourist to get his linen clean in the morning if left the night before. Each apartment will be equipped with an ironing board.

Identified with the corporation and responsible for carrying out its program are Charles B. Bills, of Sacramento, George A. Phillips, of Spokane. bara, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo. Clinton E. Miller, of Lag Angeles. Broug C. Beck of Scattle, E. W. Murphy of Los Angeles, W. D. Whiteomb. of Portland, Harry A. Flood, of Tacoma and Bera E. Hilborn, field rep-

resentative, now at Sacramento. Hilborn, who located the towns in which the Rodomes are to be built. travelled 9,000 mHes in locating suitable sites. None of the Rodomes will be more than 204 miles apart, mak-

The company plans to invade states east of the Sierra Nevada mountains as soon as the coast line of Rodomes are in operation. Phoenix, Arizona and points in between to the coast will be the next scene of action.

BUDDIES' California Clown Jazz Bables at Dreamland pavilion Friday night. Don't miss this dance, 18-24 apartments which will be steam heat-