

Personal Mention

Guests of officials of the California Oregon Power company, a large party of Klamath Falls people motored to Copco Saturday where an inspection was made of the new power company project. The party included, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon and daughter, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vannicke, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mang, E. B. Hall, W. S. Wiley, Fred E. Fleet and son, J. E. Hodge, Thad Stevenson, Fred English and D. D. Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hibbert and family drove to Crater lake yesterday and spent the day at the lodge enjoying the view of the lake until a late hour last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Savidge, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith departed early yesterday morning for Clover creek, one of the more secluded outing spots of the county and spent the day fishing and picnicking until fast evening. They went out on one side of Round Lake and returned on the opposite road.

F. P. Keen, forest supervisor, who was injured last week when his horse threw him, is reported much improved today and will be back with his camp on area number two very soon.

H. J. Mattoon and family are out in the timber for a few days looking after their timber interests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Groesbeck and family, accompanied by Miss Stewart, sister of Mrs. Groesbeck, left yesterday morning for a vacation trip with Neasde as the principal objective. The trip is being made by way of Bend and The Dalles and return by way of the Pacific highway. During Mr. Groesbeck's absence his office will be in charge of Miss Dorris Reed.

John Sargent of Topeka, Kansas, who has been here for the past few days visiting with friends, left this morning on his return home. Crater lake was visited and pronounced a perfect marvel of natural beauty by the Topeka visitor, who intends telling his friends all about it upon his return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright sought diversion yesterday in a search for Indian relics along Lost river. They report that they found several rather fine relics, but that the most fun was experienced when Wright started to carry Mrs. Wright across the stream and becoming stuck in the mud was compelled to put her down unexpectedly.

D. B. Campbell, who is rusticiating at Spring creek this summer, is down here for a few days to look after business affairs.

G. G. Wight attended to legal matters at the court house over Saturday from Hildebrand, where he operates a farm.

George Strowbridge was a county

80 SAFES ARE ROBBED

Burglars Get \$100,000 in Spokane Office Building Robbery

SPOKANE, July 24.—Burglars broke open 80 vaults on six floors of the Paulsen building Saturday night and stole over \$100,000, it was learned this morning. This was the largest burglary ever known in Spokane. The police believe the robbery was the work of professionals.

Don Stevenson and family spent the day here with friends and relatives. Stevenson has a large contract with the state and is in charge of work on the Green Spring mountain.

W. W. Fordney, a prominent Lolla farmer, was in town over the week-end after men to assist with the haying on his ranch.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk on Saturday afternoon to George Dumot and Marjorie Brown, both Indians living at the Klamath Agency.

An interested party of tourists who visited Klamath Falls and Crater lake over the week-end were Mrs. W. P. Lord, and Miss Elizabeth Lord of Salem and Miss Lillian Auld of Eugene and Miss Effie E. Kroll of Piedmont, California.

Klamath Falls Rebecca lodge installed officers for Bonanza Rebecca lodge, Saturday night, July 22. Those attending from Klamath Falls lodge were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barton, Mrs. Lee Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. George Humphrey, Alice Woodard, Mrs. R. A. Emmitt, Mrs. Stella Mangue, Mrs. Adie Walker, Mrs. Jennie Hurn, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Stelmox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan. Ice cream and cake were served after lodge.

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New Step-Children of George J. Gould



The children of Vere Sinclair, George and Jane, fishing off the dock of her summer home at Manuring Island, Rye, N. Y. This is the most recent picture of the children to whom George J. Gould becomes a step-father through his recent marriage.

"IT SAVED THE DAY FOR ME," SAYS KEENEY

Portland Man Says He Was So Worn Out He Was About Ready to Give Up Job When Tanlac Restored Him to Health.

"Yes, sir, Tanlac and nothing else is what kept me on the pay-roll," declared Byron Keeneey, 464 East Ash St., Portland, Ore., a valued employee of the John Wood Foundry.

"For over a year my stomach was in bad shape. I had little or no appetite and was gradually growing weaker. My nerves were all upset and many times I roiled and tumbled all night, unable to sleep. I had pains all through my legs and arms and was bothered a great deal with constipation. I was just about past going and it looked like I would have to quit work."

"I got hold of Tanlac just in time to save the day for me. The aches and pains have all gone now and I feel brimful of new life and energy again. I have the finest kind of appetite and have gained eight pounds. Tanlac simply made me all over again."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Adv.

CONDITIONS ON COAST IMPROVE

Lumber Business Booming; Shortage of Workers in All Lines Noted

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Seasonal demand for workers in the farming, mining, fishing and building industries on the Pacific coast during June has not only reduced to a minimum the number of unemployed, but in some lines has caused an actual shortage of skilled men, according to the monthly report of J. A. Kelly, San Francisco, district director of the employment service, United States department of labor, made public here today.

Lumber throughout the district is booming, the report says, while state and municipal improvement projects, together with Alaska railroad and mining is giving employment to thousands of men in addition to the usual enterprises. Fruit and vegetable canning has now opened, reducing materially the number of unemployed, both male and female, dependent upon this industry. The housing situation throughout the district is generally improved.

An abstract of Mr. Kelly's report on conditions in the states of California, Oregon and Washington follows:

CALIFORNIA—Surplus of workers in all industries gradually disappearing. Unemployment confined chiefly to iron and steel, textiles, leather goods, and common labor. Surplus of last named rapidly dwindling because of increasing demand for construction and farm workers. State employment bureau has opened three seasonal offices in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to take care of the demand for farm help. Evident demand for building mechanics in larger cities. Lumber normal. The only unemployment noted due to

labor controversy. These conditions exist in the oil fields. Mining gradually improving. Railroad repair approaching normal.

OREGON—Fishing season now open. Fruit and berry picking and canning season now open. Lumber nearly normal. Some unemployment caused chiefly by labor controversies. Conditions in all lines improved over last month.

WASHINGTON—Lumber mills, especially near waterfront, operating double shift. All plants busy. Road work and municipal improvements. Alaska railroad and mining are giving employment to thousands of men in addition to usual enterprises. Various lines of agriculture and industry, employing skilled mechanics, are beginning to report a shortage of good workmen. In nearly all lines conditions have become normal and good feeling exists.

P. S. Gets An Eye-Full Can Hardly Believe It

Dear Ed: Well, Ed, I have got to tell you something I see with my own eyes or I would not believe it at all and as I did not have nothing to drink but a soddy water on acc, my missus picked my pocket I know I see what I see. This which I tell you about is a necktie parties Saturday night where a bird is kicked off because he is a knocker.

Well, Ed, the way this business starts off it looks foney to me and if I did not have a special bid to come I would not have stayed at all. However, I figured the parties which ask me to come would get soar if a prominate citizen beat it so I stay.

First theys a truck comes along with a bird chained on behind and bracelets on his arms. The truck has a gallows onto it and a lot of guys sitting around looking serious. Then all to once one of these birds gets up and lit into the one in chains, which it seams he is the prisoner. It seams this poor fish is some bird which calms theys two many courthouses hear and goes around getting this idear off his chest. Someone picks him up and he is S. O. L.

Well, Ed, you no I am not much on this kidding and I am getting ready to beat it when he is to once a party which it seams he is from Bonanzeo gets up and starts to spout. It seams he is the lawyer for the prisoner but it is a good thing Fatty Arbuckle did not have no lawyer like this bird. What does he do Ed, but turn his client down cold and ask the court to give him the limit. He says he is not going to plea for a knocker noways, and if theys anything worst than hanging will the court please to pin it on his nibs in the chains.

Well, right hear, Ed, I see the affair is no joke and is serious all right and this poor fish which goes around howling about courthouses is going to be jerked off into some place where he does not need no courthouses only insect powder for his wings or else a scoup shovel. Thinks I, perhaps I better get this bird away from hear but about this time they throw the hater around his cackler and I turn away to hide the mist in my eyes. You no how I am, Ed, one of these seemingly hard boiled birds with a soft hart, and my harts bleeding for this poor nut which he talks two much. Everybody says you seam such a stearnman Mr. Space but they do not no that I would not hurt nobody unless aroused and then Dempsey would not stand no chat with me, what I mean, Eh, Ed?

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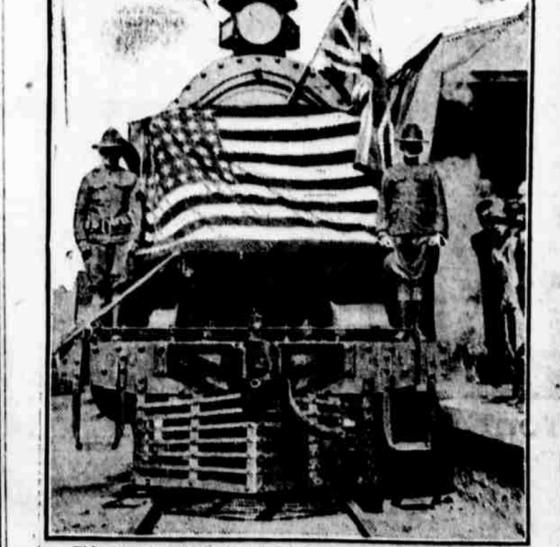
LINKVILLE IN YE OLDE TIMES



ALUNT SARAH PLABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, WAS SEEN ON LOWER MAIN STREET EARLY TODAY.

Read the Advertisement in the lower right hand corner of page two of next Thursday's Issue.

In China's War Zone



This passenger train operated between Tientsin and Peking only through the help of an allied guard and the protection of the Stars and Stripes. U. S. marines ride the engine, while the Chinese on the platform seem satisfied with their protection.