

EMPLOYEES PICNIC WILLIAMSON

of the Call company have... on Williamson ranch, 26 miles... near Sun-Falls, near Sun-Falls...

between 40 and 50... Roseburg, As, Ashland and... represented.

leave Shippington... will hold 125... do not go on... by automobile...

and his lucking... the feature of... there will be a... swimming, in ad-... lanch and a bar-

division manager... expected a large... assurance that a... had by all...

ch on Williamson... the most beautiful... county for a pic-... shade and lots of... hills will begin... get last all day...

Events: Barge "Robert E... and of Bear Ad... 11:00 a. m. ... rred at high noon...

contest for ladies... 2:30 p. m. ... yard dash (no... and his rodeo... 1:30 p. m. ... rders, Paul B... in John F. Part...

er ladies (fresh... Captains Sharkey... ath division, and... some office, will... 2:45 p. m. ... Klamath division... and all they can...

4:30 p. m. ... arts for Klamath... ve Klamath Falls... ble for those who... d fish... y to will find an... e beach at Wila-... ce north along... Agency lake, en-... on hand with the... all prominent folks... get in. If not... anyway.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

It is marvellous (as many others before me have remarked) how EVERY MAN'S INDIVIDUALITY (that is to say, the union of a definite character with a definite intellect) accurately determines his actions and thoughts down to the most unimportant details, as though it were a dye that prevailed there.

And how, in consequence, a man's whole course of life—his inner and outer history—turns out so absolutely different from another's. As a botanist knows a plant in its entirety from a single leaf, as zoologists, from a single bone construct the whole animal, so an accurate knowledge of a man's whole character may be attained from a single characteristic act.

That is to say, he himself may to some extent be constructed from it, even though the act in question is of trifling consequence.

These acts of trifling consequence are, after all, the best key to a man's character, for in a matter of importance people are on their guard; in trifles they follow their natural bent, without reflection.

That is why Seneca's remark, that even the smallest things may be taken as evidence of character, is so true.

And it is why trained and discerning psychologists can get at the root of a man's individuality with a few simple tests.

If a man shows by his unscrupulous and selfish behavior in small things that a sentiment of justice is foreign to his disposition, he should not be trusted with a penny unless on due security.

For the man who every day shows he is unjust in small matters other than those which concern property, and whose unselfishness everywhere protrudes through the small affairs of ordinary life which are subject to no scrutiny, will not, it is certain, act honorably in more important matters without any other incentive but that of justice.

It is fair to believe it to be a rule that "the man who has no conscience in small things will be a big scoundrel in big things."

Superstition is a part of the very being of humanity; and when we fancy that we are banishing it altogether it takes refuge in the strangest nooks and corners.

Observant humans realize the mischief superstition has produced in the world; gods of all sorts and kinds; sacrifices of beasts and men; rites and ceremonies; cruel torments.

Superstition stole man's mind early in the world; and none there are today who are wholly free from it in all its forms.

Rousseau imagined that a phantom walked continually by his side, William Blake insisted that he was a brother of Socrates and that he had talked with Christ. Sir Walter Scott would not visit Melrose Abbey by moonlight because of the superstitious notion that bogies were there. Napoleon was afraid of black cats. Peter the Great had a horror of crossing bridges. Cecil Rhodes, the African empire builder, would never try on new clothes because of the superstition that to do so would bring ill luck or disappointment.

The first note in all superstitions is of course, ignorance—an ignorance to which FEAR is closely allied.

Americans' Probe Cancer Discovery



Dr. William H. Park, director of the New York public health laboratory, is head of a committee of American cancer experts investigating the reported discovery of the cancer organism by Gye and Barnard, Britishers.

CHAMBER'S FORUM COMMITTEE NAMED

The forum committee of the chamber of commerce for the next six months is Linn W. Nesmith, chairman; Dr. Gail S. Newsom, E. B. Hall, Fred Garick, E. S. Veach and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt.

The chamber forums begin Sept. 2nd for the year, and the committee announces that the first forum will be a Klamath county fair forum, as it is the day before the fair opens, Sept. 3rd.

The second forum, Sept. 9, is tentatively arranged for Senator Jay H. Upton, of Bend, state senator from the 17th senatorial district, comprising the counties of Klamath, Lake, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook.

The third forum, Sept. 16, Mr. Nesmith announced, will be Mr. J. J. Hoydar, general agent for the Hill lines. Mr. Hoydar is an excellent speaker, and his talk will be of interest to Klamath county.

Just received a big shipment of new fall dresses at Bee Begin's Dress Shop, 129 So. 7th St. AS-9

Klamath County News

SUMMERS

SUMMERS, Aug. 7.—Miss Thora Miller returned from Rocky Point on Monday, where she visited several days with Dorothy Morland, who with her parents is spending the summer there. The Morlands are from Los Angeles, although they formerly lived in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and children and Miss Ruth Mann motored around Upper Klamath lake last Sunday.

John Hall is building a house on the three acre tract he purchased from the Kleismier ranch last March.

J. C. Paul has sold his house and acreage to his brother Emil Paul and expects to leave for Fairview, Oklahoma, in a few days with his family, where they will make their home. They will visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles several days enroute. The Pauls have lived in the community for some time and will be missed. Mr. Paul was employed by the Southern Pacific.

C. V. Holmes purchased an acre of ground from C. W. Miller recently and has started to build a home on it. Vance Hutchins purchased two acres adjoining Mr. Holmes and has also started a house. They are building a double garage to be used by both parties.

Frank Jordan is building a house on the three acres he purchased from the Kleismier ranch over a year ago.

Mrs. Lula Hutchins purchased the five acre tract known as Caldwell gardens the first of the week and will take possession in a short time. Mr. Caldwell purchased five acres from Bob Moore.

There are several acres of early cabbage, owned by various people in the neighborhood, going to waste for lack of a suitable market.

Mrs. J. M. Ezell is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Walker, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bert West, owner of the East Side Dairy has leased the Will Humphrey ranch for a period of three and a half years. He is installing an electric pumping plant

and piping water to the house and barns. He also purchased the crops and will conduct his dairy from their in the future. Mr. Whitlatch, the ditch-rider will occupy the upstairs.

Mrs. Walter West entertained the members of the Jolly Neighbors club at her home on Riverside avenue in Klamath Falls Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was spent on the porch and lawn. The following ladies were present: Mesdames Cheyne, Stewart, Lewis, Townsend, Payne, Triplett, Paul, Peterson, West, Manning, Case, Foley, Milton, Wrightmaier, Case Jr., Misses Leatha and Thora Miller and the hostess.

ROUND LAKE

ROUND LAKE, Aug. 7.—Haying is fine on Round Lake this year, everyone has plenty of hay for the winter.

Earl Kerns and Stewart Cain are still working for Will Lambert. Several folks from Round Lake attended the dance at Keno Saturday evening. All report a nice time.

Esther and Edna Kerns from Keno were visiting at Round Lake last week.

Milton Havelin was visiting at the Lambert ranch last week.

Miss Roine Hemelright was visiting at the home of Mrs. Joe Foster Monday.

Mrs. Dixie Gifford spent Sunday night with home folks.

Few of Round Lake folks enjoyed a picnic at the old sod house Sunday.

Editor In—C. B. Anderson, editor of the Malin Progress, spent Friday in Klamath Falls interested in affairs relative to the paper. The office of the Progress has purchased a Cotrell press, which was moved to Malin yesterday by a crew of workmen.

From Bray—A foreign car, yet one in the recent vicinity from Bray, California was registered yesterday by Ray Thompson. Thompson expects to remain in Chiloquin for several months while in southern Oregon.

Elberta Peaches - - \$1.10

We have just received a big shipment of large size, extra nice, Elberta Peaches. The quality is the best, and the price is the lowest this year.

Come early to one of our stores, and get a few boxes for canning. If you plan to can Peaches this year, now is the time to buy them.

FRUIT JARS CHEAP

Quarts 65c—Half Gals. 85c

Have you ever seen Fruit Jars sold at such a low price?

PURE CANE SUGAR \$6.53

Sugar advanced wholesale 10c sack this week.

ROGUE RIVER TOMATOES, \$1.10

For a 20 pound box.

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARS?

If you do we have one that will interest you. Fresh, large size, Cuban Cigars, wrapped in tin foil, at a low price of

6 for 25c—\$2.00 for Box of 50

MORRELL'S MILD CURED PICNICS

Very fine to slice for lunches, etc.

Shoulder Hams, 27c Fresh stock, 27c
at a low price of mild sugar cured

IN OUR MARKET—423 MAIN FANCY YOUNG FRYERS, lb. 33c

BOILING MEAT		POT ROAST	
Plate and Brisket lb.	12c	Young Beef, lb.	15c
VEAL ROAST		OVEN ROAST	
Shoulder, milk fed Veal, per lb.	15c	Rolled Prime Ribs, Baby Beef, lb.	25c

717 Main



423 Main

Slashing Radio Prices during Two Weeks Sale

In order to start the fall season with a full line of the elaborate higher price period furniture type Radio Sets we are making it worth your while to buy now rather than wait until next month when the radio season regularly begins.

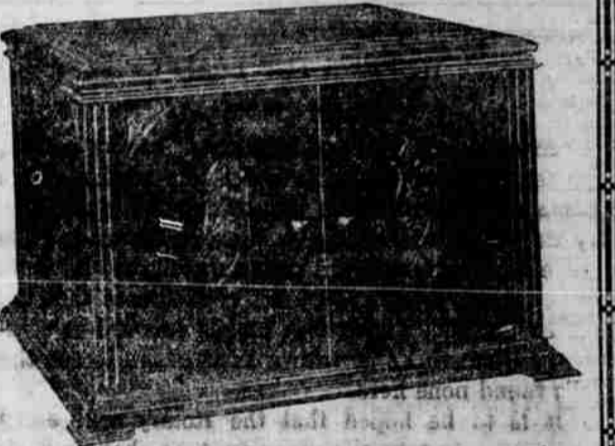
Mechanically there are practically no changes slated in Radio this fall, but sets will average a good price on account of fancy cabinets.

Prices below include the set, Tubes, Aerial Wire, Insulators, Ground, Loud Speaker and Dry Battery Equipment—Wet Battery comes extra, if required.

All Sets are New, have never been out of store on trial, and carry the regular dealer's guarantee.

Possibly like many folks you will put off and put off coming into our store until these bargains are sold out.

SLASHING RADIO for A Two Weeks Sale



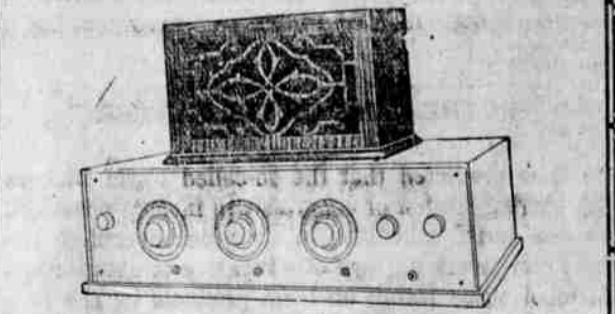
Sale Price \$99.95

Set, Tubes, Built-in Speaker, Aerial Wire, B. Batteries. Everything but the Wet Battery.



Sale Price \$99.95

Complete except Wet Battery.



Now \$120.00 Complete Was \$209.00

Neutrodyne Set. Built-in A & B Battery Meter, etc. Other good Sets \$89.00 Complete.

Earl Shepherd Co.

Radio Supplies, Pianos, Victrolas. 507 Main St. Phone 282

Winchester Hardware Co. WINCHESTER STORE

id delay. Take no chances. Use Plymouth and cut your tying troubles to a minimum. se to the Plymouth standard, of high quality hich has been scientifically treated against amage. Plymouth Twine has the strength ormity of size that insures smooth running id expensive stops in the harvest season he use of Plymouth Twine.