Local Republicans Will Form U. OF O. WINS THE Organization.

PAT M'ARTHUR COMING

Attractive Program Arranged for the Occasion-Purposes of the Club Outlined—Rally at Court House Tuesday Night.

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Roseburg republicans, you are invited to attend the republican rally to be held at the court house next Tuesday evening. Governor Frank W. Benson will be present and give an address. The transcendent trio of trillers—Misses Arle and Allie Black and Lucy Bridges—will sing Misses Lucile Ragsdale and Ellen Flook will also add to the harmony and felicity of the gathering. The committee that have the meeting in charge are arranging a very attractive program for the occasion.

The purpose of the meeting next Tuesday evening is to consummate the organization of a Roseburg republican club. The purpose of this club is not to foater or foist the personal political aspirations of any candidate. The purpose of the club will be to atimulate an interest in and a discussion of, the thirty or more measures that are to be brought before the people by the initiative process in the forthcoming election. In order to pass intelligently upon these measures—to select the good and reject the bad—it is importative that the people become familiar with the provisions of these proposed laws. The intention of those who are interested in the formation of the club is to hold monthly meetings under the auspices of the club, and arrange for discussion and debate on the various measures that are to come before the people in the coming election. This movement deserves the encouragement and support of every partiroite and public spirited republican citizen in Roseburg.

Later—A telephone message was received from Governor Frank Benson late this afternoon stating that on account of stress of work, it would be impossible for him to attend the republican rally to be held here next Tuesday evening, and advising the committee that his private secretary. Pat MacArthur, would come in his stead. "Pat," the former speaker of the house of representatives is a political live wire, and an effective staker, and the cuantite are delighted that they are able to secure his services for this occarion.

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COL. ROOSEVELT AN HONORED GUEST

(Special to the Evening News)

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CAIRG, March 26.—Col. Roosevelt
was the honored guest in the Garden
Terrace of the Shephard Hotel today
Seven hundred Americans greeted
the former president forming in line
and marching past Roosevelt, each
shaking his hand. Many expressed
the wish of seeing him again in the
white house, but to these expressions
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DEATH PENALTY FOR FORMER SWEETHEART

(Special to The Evening News) (Special to The Evening News)
WATSEKA, Ill., March 26.—Prosecutor Pailissardi, who is today demanding the death penaity to be meted out to Mrs. J. B. Saylor, charged with the murder of her husband, was in his youth the sweetheart of the one whom he now seeks to convict. This fact became known

Novelty Theatre

Most impressive act in Vaudeville

MERIESA 113 HODKINR Classical song and dance artists

Complete change of vaude-

and pictures tonight. Pietures, "Corsican Hospitat-

my." "All on Account of Milk," "A Live Corpse." Next week and Sunday mati-nee—Richard Darling Comedy Co. Oswald, the ventriloquist and his talking doils Miss Eliza Allen in her burlesque-singing and dancing act. En-tire change of program Sunday Popular prices. today, but the prosecutor says this will in no way effect his attitude toward the woman, but on the contrary asks for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

CHAMPIONSHIP

(Special to the Evening News) EUGENE, March 26—The university of Oregon last night won the interstate triangular championship debate of the northwest by defeatin Idaho and Washington. The debat with Idaho was hotly contested.

SEATTLE, March 26.—The University of Oregon defeated Washington last evening, two to one.

SPOKANE, March 26 .- Washing ton won the annual debate from Idaho last evening.

J. J. Gilliam, wife and daughter, were in the city today from their

Arizona Redskins May Cause Trouble.

DEATH RITE ORGIES

e of Uprising-Northern Arizona in Grip of the Severest Snow Experienced in Storms Many Years.

dis that Ballinger be called to the stand as a witness. Brandis made a vigorous protest.

John N. Steele, general counsel for the Morgan-Gungenhelm syndicate took the stand today. Steele stated he had asked permission to testify because the magazine articles declared the syndicate had paid large sums of money to the Cunningham claimants. He produced an expense account which showed that only \$1,000 had been spent in this connection.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE WORKMEN

(Special to Evening News.)

TACOMA, Wash. March 26.—A serious uprising of the Yuma Indians at the reservation near here is threatened.

The cause of the threatened aprising is the determination of the authorities to put a stop to the death (Special to Evening News.)

den. Several men had just left the plant when the explosion occurred or the death list would have been much greater. The cause of the ex-plosion is not known.

DEATH AT SEATTLE

(Special to the Evening News).

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SEATTLE, Wash, March 26.—
Three men met sudden death here today. John Simmons, a track walker, was killed by the Great Northern train; F. E. More was run over by the Pacific switch engine, and Daniel Wood dropped dead at the gate of his residence when he returned from work this morning.

THREE MEN MEET

OIL FOR SMUDGE POTS

Crude Oil as a Fuel is not Successful.

HAS TOO MUCH WATER

P. J. O'Gara, Assistant Pathologist, United States Department of Agriculture Gives Some Good Advice.

Walter C. Smith, representing the Union Oil Co., of San Francisco, was in Roseburg Thursday in the interest of his company and to introduce "distillate," an oil considered su-period to crude oil for use in smudge

bett of his company and to introduce "distillate," an oil considered supperiod to crude oil for use in smudge pois. Though no local agent was appecinted in this city, anyone design information about the oil can call on the Churchill Hardware Co, of this city, who will cheerfully explain its superior qualities over other oils for smudge purposes. The following article taken from the Medford Tribune will be of interest to those seeking an orchard full. The time is now near at hand when a decision must be reached concerning the kind of fuel which is to be used for orchard heating in the prevention of frest injury. For some time pas tagents have constrained with many orchard lists for large numbers, with the used as a fuel. It would seem that if any grower bought these pots and intenment that tank-run crude oil would burn in them, he has made a mistake. The average run of crude oil contains a considerable amount of water which has become mixed with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow oil contains a considerable amount of water which has become mixed with the oil in pumping it from a water Jacket, and this water flow of the oil with the oil and the properior of the oil was sone as to form a water Jacket, and this water flow of the oil with the oil into the storage tanks. Crude oil may be used in connection with salved with the oil into the storage fanks. Crude oil may be used in connection with a water Jacket, and this water flow of the oil was good with the oil into the storage fanks. Crude oil may be used in connection with salved with the oil into the storage fanks. Crude oil may be use

better than others, which no doubt, was due to the fact that they were not taken or drawn from the tanks at the same time, and came from different levels.

Recently a few tests were male of cill which had been furnished by agents selling pots. The oil came from five-gallon cases, or cans, and it would be natural to suppose that this oil would prove more satisfactory than the ordinary tank run. However, after burning a short time, and consuming only a portion of the oil, the flame was extinguished by the oil boiling over. Furthermore, in order to light the pots it was found necessary to use gasoline as a starter. Even the agents in demonstrating the pots used gasoline.

Makes a Test.

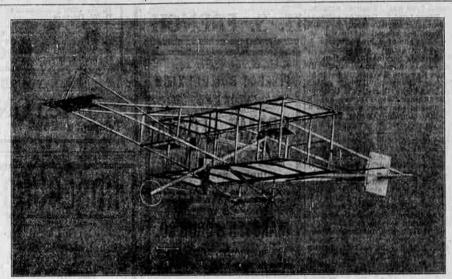
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Yesterday I made tests of crude oil and 28 degree distillate. These tests were made on the vacant ground near the Rogue River Valley depet, and were witnessed by a large number of interested people. In making the tests a gallon each of internation were desired people. In making the tests a gallon each of internation were used. Instead of employing the patent types of oil pots, two temperated oil and 28 degree distillate were used. Instead of employing the patent types of oil pots, two tempeund lard pails purchased from the Economy meat market were used. Exactly one gallon of each fuel was poured into each pail and ignited. It was necessary to use gasoline to start the crude oil, but the distillate ignited readily by saturating a small plees of paper and throwing it, lighted, into it.

The experiment began at £144 a.m. and at 9:19 a.m., or after 35 minutes the crude oil pot went out; the distillate burned until 12:24 p.m., or for 3 hours and 40 minutes. While the crude oil was burning it splutered and boiled in such a way that much of it was wasted; some of the oil being thrown at least two feet away from the pot, so that, after burning 35 minutes, fully one-third of the oil was gone, showing that had it burned until the oil was used it would have lasted only 1 hour and 45 minutes. The distillate, therefore, lasted more than twice as long, and even at double the price of crude oil, is more economical. However, it was imnossible to make it burn la order to determine exactly how long one gallon of crude oil would last.

The Distillate.



THE SUTHERLIN BIPLANE-J. W. DE PRIES, DESIGNER AND BUILDER. The Sutherlin Biplane is made by a Sutherlin Man and Will Make Its Initial Flights on May 17, 18, 19, 1910.

home on Deer Creek. Mr. Gilliam had with him a fine sample of fleece taken from one of his Cotswold sheen measuring about 18 inches in length, which he left on display at the Rose-burg National Bank.

CANADA AND UNCLE SAM WILL AGREE

(Special to the Evening News). (Special to the Evening News).
WASHINGTON, March 26.—Sattlement of the tariff negotiations between Canada and the United States
in a manner favorable to both nations is now assured. Secretary
Knox has given out an official statement declaring that the matter will
be settled, a friendly understanding
having been reached.

MT. AETNA ERUP-TIONS DECREASE

(Special to the Evening News) (Special to the Evening News)
CATANIA, Italy, March 26.—The
internal fires of Mount Actna subsided slightly today and the violence
of the eruptions decreased, and the
flow of lava from the rifts in the
mountain has begun to slacken. Scientists announce that the greatest
danger is over for the present.

LOCAL NEWS.

B. W. Bass, pastor of the Chris-tian church at Dillard, is in town to-

The C. W. Davis & Co., real estate printed a puzzle picture in the Portland papers and offered prizes to the persons solving the puzzle, among which was a number of lots in Laidlaw, Crook county. Woodson Maddox, on of Mr. and Mras B. W. Maddox, of this city, was one of the fortunate one in securing a prize for a correct answer to the puzzle. The company notified Woodson roday he was entitled to a lot at Laidlaw yalued at \$200, and the boy feels jubiliant over his success.

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James O'Brien, a plumber who has been working for Herman Marsters for the nast three weeks was arrested by Constable Fred Wright this morning on a charge of having ittered a forzed cheque. He is now repeating in the confines of the county laft and will be given a hearing before Justice Long next Monday. O'Brien proceeded last evening to get profess of "potations pottle deen," at one of the neer-heer resorts, and gave in convent of his "llegant lag" a check for \$12.50, made payable to himself and signed with a clumpy imitation of Marsters' signature. The cheque was regulated by the back when presented and Marsters successed. Marsters was muleted for even weeks board hill and \$10 miles.

rite orgies that celebrate the demise rite orgies that celebrate the demise of each tribesman. It is claimed that thousands of dollars worth of government property is sacrificed every year as a result of the weird eeremonies of the Indians. The chiefs of the tribe say they will resist with force any attempt of Uncle Sam to eliminate their ancient rifes.

Severe Snow Storm.
FLAGSTAFF, Arizona, March 26.
—Northern Arizona is in the rind grip of one of the severest snow storms that the state has experienced in many years. All of the Santa Fe trains are delayed and all wire communication is demoralized.

CHICAGO FIRE CLAIMS TWELVE

(Special to Evening News.)

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CHICAGO, March 26.—Thorough search of the ruins of the Fish & Co, building today falled to reveal any more bodies and it is believed that the twelve victims whose bodies have already been recovered are all who perished in yesterday's fire. It is the general opinion that no lives would have been lost had the build ing been properly equipped with fire escapes.

PATIENTS SAVED BY HEROIC WORK

(Special to Evening News.) RENO, Nev. March 26.—Patients in the Red Cross sanitarium here were saved from death early today by the heroic work of Matron Mott

(Special to the Evening News). NEW YORK, March 26 — Abe At-tele and Owen Morgan today signed articles for a 10 round fight which will take place at this city April 1.

BALLINGER NOT TO BE CALLED

(Special to the Evening News). (Special to the Evening News).

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Secretary Ballinger is not to be called to testify in the Ballinger-Pinchot in
tion until Ballinger's attorned to be so. This decision was today by the commission, a request by Attorney Bran-

TOILET SOAPS

OU cannot be too careful in the choice of a soap for washing the skin. Some people seem to think that "any old soap" is good enough so long as it will lather. This is a great mistake. The use of impure, poorly made soap is one of the chief causes of rough, chapped skin, especially among children. Many of the soaps offered and sold for toilet use are made from rancid fats and are scented with rank smelling chemicals and oils to cover their true character.

THE value of a pure toilet soap in keeping the skin in a clear, condition cannot be over estimated. A good soap should be made from pure wholesome fats properly saponified and perfumed only with antiseptic healing oils, and balsams. A wash with such a soap gives a delightful sense of invigoration and leaves the skin soft and firm, very different from the burning, smarting sensation caused by impure, poorly made soaps.

UR toilet soaps are selected with great care. They are made from pure, wholesome fats and are delicately perfumed. They contain no excess of free alkali, so injurious to the skin, particularly the skin of children. We have given the subject of Toilet and Medicinal Soap a great deal of study and feel confident to advise you regarding the choice of soaps, particularly those best suited for persons with tender skin and for children.

Our best soaps for general use cost 10c per cake or 25c per box of 3 cakes. We have more expensive soaps and also cheaper kinds at 5c per cake, 25c per box of 6 cakes of ABSOLUTELY PURE SOAP.

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