

Time to Prepare School Shoes

BUSTER BROWN

Goodyear welt soles—keep the feet dry,
keep the feet in shape, wear long—a won-
derful new stock for this school year now
in—Lowest Prices and the Best Shoes

**Fitting School Children
Our Specialty**

BOYS	GIRLS
for real snap and wearing quality, wear only Buster Brown. All sizes.	Shoes that are made right give you comfort and real service.
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50	\$3.00 \$3.50

SCUFFERS

A big assortment adapted especially
for school wear, real mahogany calf.

\$2.50 \$2.85 \$3.50 \$4.00

Fisher's

Agency for John Kelly fine shoes for Women
Shoe Dept. in Basement

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

M. E. Church, South—Sunday
School at 9:45, W. L. Cobb superin-
tendent. Divine worship at 10:45;
sermon by the pastor, "The Man Who
Was True to His Convictions and Did Not
Lower His Ideals." Epworth League
at 6:45, leader Miss Flora Rand.
The League is studying a series of
unusually fine lessons dealing with
Christian life in the everyday and
every place. The union service will
be held at our church with Rev. C.
H. Hilton, preaching the sermon, at
8:00 p. m. These services are re-
markably well attended and no
doubt this one will be no exception.
We invite you to worship with us in
all these services.

J. C. JONES, Pastor.
We are not able to announce de-
finitely at this time the hours of ser-
vice for Sunday at the Calapooia re-
vival meeting, but expect to do so
in tomorrow's issue of this paper.
With the coming of the Revs. Rad-
cliff and Nugent on Saturday, we
shall complete plans and arrange for
the services and make definite an-
nouncements. **J. C. JONES, Pastor.**
We are delighted to have with us
Bishop H. M. Dubose of Berkeley,
Calif., and Rev. W. J. Fenton, of
Corvallis, who spent last night at
Myrtle Creek and on their way to
Corvallis and other points north and
east are in Roseburg for the night.
Bishop Dubose, according to pre-
vious announcement, will preach to-
night at the M. E. church, South, at
8:00. You will be pleased and pro-
fited by hearing the sermon of the
evening. It is always a treat to sit
among the hearers of the great dis-
courses given by the Bishop. We in-
vite you to this service tonight.

J. C. JONES, Pastor.
The Juniors of the M. E. church,
south, will meet at the parsonage at
3:00 Saturday for the usual practice.
It is important that each one be

present at that hour for special
reasons. **MRS. J. C. JONES.**

International Bible Students As-
sociation—Moore Hall, corner Jack-
son and Washington streets. Sub-
ject for study at 3 p. m. Sunday:
"What is the Present Mission of the
Church?" Is it to convert the
world? What errors have been and
are being taught concerning this im-
portant subject? The public is cor-
dially invited to attend these studies.

Christian, corner Pine and Wood-
ward streets, Rev. C. H. Hilton, Min-
ister. Regular morning service. The
pastor will preach. Subject: "It
Doth Not Yet Appear." Bible school
at 9:45 with interest. Y. P. S. C.
at 7 o'clock. Union evening
service at the M. E. church, south.
C. H. Hilton will preach, subject:
"The Little Foxes," a cordial wel-
come to all.

Presbyterian Church, corner Lane
and Jackson streets. E. W. Warring-
ton, minister. Hell is truth seen
too late. There never was a time
like now to square yourself with
God. Worship God in one of the
churches of the city Sunday, 9:45
a. m., the Bible study hour. "A
man educated in mind but not in
morals is a menace to society."
Roosevelt. 11 a. m., Rev. Fred C.
Boeker of Cloverdale, will be our
guest at the morning service and will
preach the sermon. Welcome him
by your attendance. Mr. Becker is
a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. T. Lawrence. The choir will ren-
der special music. 7 p. m., Donald
Helliwell will lead the Endeavor
Sunday evening. The subject is
"Lessons from the Book of Truth."
8 p. m. the union service will be held
at the Southern Methodist church,
and Rev. C. H. Hilton will preach
the sermon. These services have
been well attended throughout the
summer. Prayer service on Wed-
nesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Glide Church—Services at Glide
next Sunday morning and afternoon.
Mr. Burgh will preach in the morn-
ing at 11:00. Mr. H. L. Caldwell of
the First Baptist church of Rose-
burg will preach at 2:00 o'clock in
the afternoon. The Glide public is
invited.

First Baptist Church, corner Lane
and Roseburg. H. L. Caldwell, min-
ister. 9:45 a. m., Church School.
O. P. Coshaw, superintendent. A
knowledge of the Bible is one of the
greatest aids to character and to the
spiritual life. The sense of right
taught by the church is a great
moral restraining force in the com-
munity. 11:00 a. m., public wor-
ship. Message by the pastor. Good
crowds have been finding God more
real to them by attending these
hours of worship. 6:30 p. m. Young
People's Social half hour. The young
people plan on spending this half
hour in good fellowship together.
Do you wish to get better acquainted
with some new young people? Then
come. All young people are invited.
Refreshments will be served. 7:00
p. m., meeting of the Baptist Young
People's Union. The hour will be in
charge of the delegates to the State
Young People's Assembly. An ex-
ceptionally good meeting is anticipated.
The delegates are Misses Mildred
Starrett, Grace Wickham, Edith
Pentney, Messrs John Hatfield and
Leslie Butner. All young people are
cordially invited. 8:00 p. m. union
services at the South Methodist
church. Rev. Hilton of the Chris-
tian church will preach.

First Methodist Church—Regular
services at First Methodist church.
Phelps will speak at 11 from a spe-
cial theme. A report of the camp
meeting will be given. Sunday school
at 9:45. Epworth League at 7:00.

MANY MEN ARE OUT OF WORK

Report on Employment Situa-
tion Throughout Coast
States Is Given

EXPECT IMPROVEMENT

Shipbuilding is Slackening With Fur-
ther Reductions Expected, But
Revived Interest in Home
Building Looked For.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—
Confidence that the future will show
improvement in the industrial situa-
tion has been expressed in Oregon,
Washington and California, accord-
ing to a report made public here by
the employment service of the
United States department of labor.

"Widespread unemployment con-
ditions, despite some improvement in
the industrial situation and increas-
ed relief afforded by seasonal occu-
pations and public improvements,"
the report said. "Many workers in
shipping and building trades are
idle as the result of industrial con-
tractions. There is slow and only
partial recovery in lumber, many
plants operating with reduced forces
and others being closed. Fishing,
fruit and vegetable industries are
more active. Shipbuilding is slack-
ening, with further reductions ex-
pected. Lower construction costs
have revived home building in some
sections, but no great momentum
has yet been gained. Farm help is
plentiful for present needs."

The report for each of the coast
states follows:

California—Reports of the State
Public Employment Bureau show a
decrease of 26 per cent from the
243,856 positions filled during the
fiscal year 1920. Largest place-
ments are recorded among workers
in hotels, restaurants, public institu-
tions and the building trades. While
unemployment and part-time con-
ditions, improvement is expected to
follow reductions in costs. Horti-
cultural commissions report ade-
quate supply of farm labor, the de-
mand being met locally, through
Santa Cruz and Napa counties are
expected to need extra fruit help at
the end of August. Transient help
arriving in Kings county is consid-
ered sufficient for the peach harvest.
Activities in fruit and vegetables
show improvement. While consider-
able new home construction is in
progress, the housing shortage is
still large. Industry generally seems
hopeful and expectant of continued
improvement.

Oregon—Re-employment is stead-
ily progressing as an accompaniment
to increased activity in the leading
industrial lines. Lumber is improv-
ing, other industries are seemingly
marking time, awaiting develop-
ments. No serious housing shortage
is reported from any section of the
state. New residence construction is
increasing, mainly in the cities. Con-
servative optimism generally prevails
among business interests.
Washington—Restrictions in all
lines continue, but employment
gains are noticeable, due mainly to
seasonal activities and public works.
Lumber and allied industries are
still depressed, with many mills con-
tinuing on a restricted basis. Lack
of demand and high freight rates
are blamed for the depression. Sup-
ply of farm help is ample; in all
sections the demand is below the
average. Retail trade is moderately
good, with further improvement ex-
pected. Tendency in home owning
is made building fairly active in
some sections. No great change is
anticipated within the next three
months.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Water will be shut off on South
Main St. beginning at the corner of
Mosher and Main and including Or-
cutt, Waite and Thompson Sts., and
also including all of Miller's Addi-
tion, Sunday morning, Aug. 21,
1921, from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIGHT & WATER CO.

EDITOR VISITS CITY.

R. P. Chandler, wife and son,
Helen of Canyon City, Grant county,
Oregon, stopped in this city last night
on their way south. Mr. Chandler
is the editor of the Blue Mountain
Herald, one of the most enterprising
newspapers of eastern Oregon. They
are making the trip into Crater Lake,
Klamath Falls and northern Calif-
ornia by auto.

W. O. W. NOTICE.

There will be a special meeting of
Oak Camp No. 125, W. O. W., Mon-
day evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock
in Odd Fellows hall, for the purpose
of meeting our Deputy Head Consul,
who will be with us that night. All
members are urged to be present.

H. CARRICK, C. C.

The union church service will be
held at the South Methodist church,
and Rev. Hilton will speak. Let the
churches rally to that service and
give the speaker a large crowd.
There are some certain things, a
man's influence is with good or bad.
He is a servant of God or a servant
of the devil. He must die and come
to judgment. Then what?

Packing Industry Returns To Normal

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Thomas
Wilson of Chicago today wired the
United Press that the meat packing
business, one of the country's largest
industries, is rapidly returning
to a normal basis. Every packing
line is experiencing increases over
the prewar business and export
trade is evincing "encouraging pro-
portions."

Better Sign and Get It Over With

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Chancellor
Wirth intimated to the United Press
that should be sign the American
draft of the German treaty his gov-
ernment would be overthrown. The
American proposals are regarded as
being too drastic.

Wreck Probe To End Today

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—In-
vestigators of the wrecked steamer
Alaska, have completed taking evi-
dence and will make a decision
shortly fixing the blame for the
tragedy. Evidence collected greatly
but that indicating negligence on
the part of the crew predominated.

County Must Have Big Fruit Exhibit

E. C. Armstrong, county fruit in-
spector, working under C. O. Gar-
rett of Glendale, is to have charge
of the Douglas county fruit exhibit
at the state fair. This county is to
be allowed thirty-five points on its
fruit exhibit this year, ten points
more than last year, and more than
for any other variety of product.
The other sixty-five points will be
divided among grain, livestock, nat-
ural resources and industrial prod-
ucts.

Douglas county has an excellent
opportunity to win a high score this
year, but a good strong fruit exhibit
will be required. Mr. Armstrong
desires to get in touch with all the
growers who will be able to furnish
perfect specimens of fruit and veg-
etables, melons, sunflowers, etc. He
does not wish the products gathered
and brought to his office, for in that
case they would not be in good con-
dition by fair time, but would like
to hear from all producers who will
be in a position to furnish perfect
specimens.

Under the new fair rulings, each
county will be allowed the same
amount of wall space, so that the
quality of the exhibit will count
more than the quantity.

State Insurance Report Given

Insurance business written by the
372 companies operating in Oregon
during 1920 aggregating \$1,984,7-
843,792.43 on which premiums ag-
gregating \$24,678,813.29 was col-
lected, according to the annual re-
port of the state insurance depart-
ment for the year ending December
31, last, which has just been com-
pleted by A. C. Barber, state insur-
ance commissioner.

As showing the remarkable
growth of the insurance business in
this state, Barber's report calls at-
tention to the fact that ten years
ago there were only 180 insurance
companies operating in this state,
the collection of premiums ag-
gregating only \$6,550,167 or only
slightly more than one-fourth as
much as that of 1920.

Losses and claims paid by insur-
ance companies for the year aggre-
gated \$9,183,644.63 leaving net pro-
fits of \$11,454,478.24.

The report shows that there were
9,400 agents licensed to transact in-
surance business of one kind or an-
other in this state in 1920.

"While the increase in the amount
of insurance and premium income
was not so marked as the two pre-
vious years it was still unusual and
possibly represents high tide in the
insurance affairs of the state for
some years," Barber declares in his
report.

"This remarkable growth in the
business of the state during a period
of ten years is probably only in
keeping with the general develop-
ment of the affairs of the state and
for that reason it is certainly worthy
of note. I do not know of any more
accurate pulse of the business con-
ditions and prosperity of a country
or state than the insurance busi-
ness."

The Oregon Auto Indemnity ex-
change of Portland, licensed Febru-
ary, 1920, was the only new insur-
ance enterprise established in the
state during the year and none re-
tired.

Fire insurance formed the bulk
of the insurance business written in
this state during the year, aggregat-
ing \$122,644,762.85. The marine
insurance business was second in
volume aggregating \$168,526,616.
Automobile insurance written on
automobiles aggregated \$122,614,
323.25 and there was a total of \$74,
012,232.73 in fire insurance written
during the year.

CAMP AND DANCE
at Idlewild Park, Saturday, Aug. 20th.

Dr. Fred Haynes Wins Appointment

(Continued From Page 1.)

with the volunteers in the Philip-
pines and held a similar rank during
the recent war. He has also been
very active in national guard work
in the city and is a hard working
member of the local American Leg-
ation post. He would have been
unanimously chosen at one time as
the commander of the local post ex-
cept for his refusal to accept the
command. He declined to serve in
the capacity for the reason that for
the past three years he has been the
commander of Starmer Post of the
Spanish-American war veterans and
did not feel that it would be proper
to be at the head of both organiza-
tions. He is now a member of the
state dental board.

Dr. Haynes is a native resident of
Roseburg. He was born here in the
year 1871 and comes from pioneer
parents. He has been associated
with the upbuilding of the commu-
nity for many years and holds the
respect of all Douglas county peo-
ple who are acquainted with him.
As a public official he will be con-
scientious and efficient and will
serve well in the capacity in which
he is placed. The choice meets with
practically unanimous favor and Mr.
Haynes is today receiving the con-
gratulations of his many friends.

Other appointments recommended
were as follows:
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—
Recommendations for the principal
federal offices to be filled in Oregon
were made by Senators McNary and
Stanfield today as follows:

Collector of internal revenue—
Clyde G. Huntley, Oregon City.
Collector of customs—George U.
Piper, Portland.
United States marshal—Clarence
R. Hotchkiss, Portland.
Appraiser of merchandise—Ed-
ward N. Wheeler, Portland, but for-
merly of Stanfield.

Federal prohibition director—Dr.
Joseph A. Linnville, Carlton.

The Dallas land office—Register,
J. W. Donnelly, Arlington; receiver,
T. C. Quenn, Dufur.

La Grande land office—Receiver,
J. H. Pearce, La Grande; register,
Carl G. Helm, Stanfield.

Burns land office—Receiver, John
J. Donegan, Burns.

Vale land office—Receiver George
M. Love, Vale.

Lakeview land office—Register,
Frank P. Light, Lakeview.

The appointment of U. S. district
attorney for Oregon will not be
made for two years, it was an-
nounced.

Elks Stampede At Marshfield

(By United Press.)
MARSHFIELD, Aug. 19.—Oregon
Elks are herding here today in
droves. A barbecue and other ac-
tivities were features of the great
program. Three destroyers, The
Bailey, Thornton and Morris, an-
chored in the harbor and four hun-
dred officers and sailors joined in
the festivities. The three-day con-
vention closes Saturday.

ROAD BILL PASSES SENATE.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
federal aid roads bill, with appro-
priations cut from one hundred mil-
lion dollars to seventy-five million,
was passed by the senate today.

G. De Bernardi, a prominent resi-
dent of the Glendale section, spent
the day in this city attending to im-
portant business matters.

NEW TODAY.

SALE \$25—Remington typewriter, 1st
class. Inquire Freight Office.

FOR SALE—6 room house, furnished
or unfurnished. 729 So. Pine.

FOR RENT—Pasture joining Kinney
Addition, Roseburg. Mrs. P. S. Smith.

A FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room for rent. 202 W. Washington.

WANTED—Competent house to house
canner. I have a splendid seller.
Address Chandler, News-Review, to
Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
housekeeping, no children. 816 Win-
chester. Phone 116-Y.

FOUND—Small boy's coat. Owner may
have same by calling at this office
and paying for ad.

FOR SALE—Green Gage plums, bring
your boxes. Also turnip seed. Can
deliver in Roseburg next week. H.
Schulze, Brockway, Ore.

A BIG BARGAIN in tailor made suits,
1 blue serge, size 40. 1 brown worsted,
size 38. Cheap if taken at once.
Roseburg Cleaners.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, will take
Ford car as part payment. \$12 loss
in Eugene City, will trade for house
here. In terms. I can save you 10
per cent on any deal and give easy
terms. C. Merrill, 204 Mill St.

DISCOUNT—The secret of tire mil-
lions is proper inflation at all times.
You have this secret in Universal
Tire Plier. It keeps tires up to
pressure, not part of the time, but
always. Phone 417.

FOR SALE—15 acres, clear, just across
8 Unions river from Baker. Good
location in West Roseburg and next to
Edenwheat. Will divide 15-15 and
40-ones 15. Price low. Call for
possession Oct. 1st. Make offer. O.
Sells, 314 Chicago.

HERE YOU ARE—A room house, bath,
in A-1 condition. Good range. Also
boiler and stove. Will also include
furniture. I can save you 10 per
cent on any deal and give easy
terms. C. Merrill, 204 Mill St.

MOTHER SIX ROOM OUTSTAGE MUST
BE SOLD—Lot 40x110, bath, boiler,
electric lights, cement walks and
garage, woodshed, five gardens. If
you have seven hundred and fifty
dollars you can buy this fine little
house of seven hundred and fifty
dollars out at \$25 per month. A. T.
Case Street, Phone 219.

REOPENING OF MOORE MUSIC STUDIO

AUTHORITY TO GRANT HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS: Mrs. Moore holds
Oregon State Certificate with high rating on examination.
PROGRESSIVE SERIES: Holds Graduate Certificate covering advanced
Harmony, and Harmonic Analysis. Pupil of Thos. Davis, of Pacific
College, Lillian Jefferys Petrie, William Robinson, Boone, Lyle
Campbell, Class work with Harold Henry, Special Teacher, Lyle
Isabel Tons, Los Angeles, Instruction Muscular hand training, under
Carrie Taylor, also made exhaustive study Aikin Harmony, reor-
ganized latest and best. Few Teachers on the Coast hold Certificate
of any system.

DUNNING SYSTEM FOR BEGINNERS: 4 to 14 years of age, also con-
taining work for adults. HOLDS DUNNING CERTIFICATE. In-
structing first hand, not thru hired instructors—this system makes
better Teachers. Mrs. Chase Stanton, (who has been coaching with
Mrs. Moore) will assist in class work, insuring two consecutive
tried and competent teachers, real mothers knowledge of children,
exceeds theoretical Physiology. AUTO WILL CALL for baby people.

LESCHETISKY TECHNIQUE AND PAELTON PRINCIPLES OF CON-
CENTRATION: will take class of six adults, making technique of
interesting, let me explain this to you in person.
OPENING DATES: September 1st, in Bell Sisters Building, Phone 219.
BEFORE THAT DATE PHONE 291-1.

ABOUT THE TOWN

Returns From Newport—
Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Spencer re-
turned from Newport last evening,
after spending the past two weeks
enjoying their summer outing.

Undergo Operations—
Linley Lutz of Yoncalia, and Viola
Murray, and Eliza Hardman of this
city underwent nose and throat op-
erations at the Mercy hospital this
morning. Dr. A. C. Seely was in at-
tendance.

Returns to Portland—
Miss Betty McLaughy returned to
her home in Portland this afternoon
after spending several days in this
city visiting with her brother.

To Drain—
Miss Agnes Pitchford left for
Drain this afternoon to spend several
hours attending to juvenile court
matters.

Returns From Grants Pass—
Mrs. B. W. Higgs returned from
Grants Pass and other points in
southern Oregon this afternoon, af-
ter spending the past week visiting
with friends.

Returns From Portland—
Glenn H. Taylor, local Chevrolet
dealer, returned this morning from
Portland, driving a new 1922 model
Chevrolet.

Going on Vacation—
C. H. Shoemaker and wife leave
Monday for Salem, where they will
spend their vacation visiting with
relatives. Both are employed at the
local J. C. Penney store.

Visiting Here—
Miss Vernita Ellensberg, a sister
of Mrs. L. S. Taylor of this city, is
here visiting for a short while. Mrs.
Ellensberg is a former nurse of this
city and has been making her home
in San Francisco since her departure
from here.

Lin Valley—
Lee Heath arrived in last evening
from an auto trip to Willamette val-
ley points with his family. He re-
ports a heavy rain prevailed between
Eugene and Roseburg and yesterday
it was raining on the west slope of
the coast range. It had not rained
sufficient to effect the road when he
came in. It had been very hot prior
to the shower.—Coos Bay Times.

Arrive From Shanghai—
Mr. and Mrs. John Read and
daughter arrived in this city this
afternoon from San Francisco, where
they landed recently from Shanghai,
China. Mr. and Mrs. Read visited
way in the Orient, and relates many
interesting tales of travel. They
will be the guests of Mrs. Mora
Read during their stay here. Mr.
Read is a cousin of Mrs. Frear. After
a short visit here they will resume
their journey to their home in Penn-
sylvania.

To Tiller—
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and
daughter Teka will leave tomorrow
for Tiller, where they will spend
several days enjoying an outing.
Many plan to make this trip this

Ready for business now, in case
of the hunting season.
In From West Fork—
Mrs. Barry, a resident of West
Fork, spent the morning in this city
attending to important business mat-
ters.

In From Wilbur—
Among the Wilbur residents in
town today were W. R. Kew and
son, Frederick, and Will Howard and
son Lawrence.

Survivor Passes Through—
Passing through on the Shasta to-
day, bound for her home in Santa
Barbara, Mrs. Mayme Baker, one of
the survivors of the ill-fated liner,
which sank off the coast of northern
California some time ago. Mrs.
Baker is a sister of Mrs. M. J.
Gahngrow of this city.

Leaving For Crater Lake—
A party of four are planning to
leave tomorrow evening for Crater
Lake by auto, to be gone about two
days. The members of the party are
Paul Maier, Clarence Niblett, Frank
P. Hard and Harry Wilcox. Mr.
McKinney, manager of the Brown
store in this city, who will make the
trip to the lake with them.

Notice to Water Consumers.
Water will be shut off on Sat-
Main St. beginning at the corner of
Mosher and Main and including Or-
cutt, Waite and Thompson Sts., and
also including all of Miller's Addi-
tion, Sunday morning, Aug. 21,
1921, from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIGHT & WATER CO.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our hearty
thanks to the kind friends and neighbors
who assisted us during the illness
and after the death of our be-
loved wife, mother and daughter. We
wish also to thank them for the
beautiful floral offerings.

R. L. ELLIS and family.
C. A. ANDERSON.

No trespassing allowed on the
G. W. Jones ranch. T. E. Ware.

SOLDIER'S BODY ARRIVES.
The body of William Ware ar-
rived in this city last evening from
France. Mr. Ware was killed in ac-
tion while serving his country in
France. The funeral will be held
Sunday, interment following in the
Looking Glass cemetery.

NEW FEATHER HATS.
Beautiful line of new feather hats
being featured at Mrs. Gray's Mill-
ery, Bellows store. Don't buy a
winter hat until you have looked
through this big stock of all the
modern in the headwear line.

Adoniram Judson was the first
American missionary in Burma.

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