**AROUND THE TOWN**

Helen Johnston of West Rose- is here this afternoon for Soap Washington, where she will re- r the summer.

J. C. Hume left this city today land where she will remain hort time attending to busi- tters. Mrs. Hume expects to he her home here the last of k.

J. F. McClanahan, who has iting here for the past few t this afternoon for her home ur. Mrs. McClanahan visited re with Mrs. A. J. Wuff.

r Myers, daughter and Mrs. Myers, underwent a nose and operation at the Mercy hospi- morning. Dr. Seely has the charge and the little girl is along very nicely.

Clayton L. Long, of the Ore- ricultural college, and W. B. county agricultural agent, Garden Valley today on hor- al work. Prof Long will re- the city for several days.

**OLI GROWERS ATTENTION**

ne desiring a pure strain of d broccoli seed, get in touch Schmidt, Dillard, Oregon.

## tical Prognosti- cators Are Alert

ct Attorney Neuner, deputy grand exalted ruler of the odge, left this afternoon for eld to attend a meeting of ks in that city Wednesday He just recently returned e southern part of the state he made an official visit to es of Medford and Klamath nd having disposed of mat- fore the term of circuit court ned here, is again taking up ties with the various Elks' in his district.

cal prognosticators have it Neuner is a receptive candi- circuit judge of this judicial and that his friends have ging him to make this alleged own. It is known, nevethe- at the district attorney has on the judgeship, assuming dge Hamilton, the present in- t, would not be a candidate. of Mr. Neuner say he would r entering the judgeship race g he was assured that pres- uld not be brought to bear on Hamilton to annul his decision made not to again be a can- it being a well known fact many friends of the present look upon him as the most candidate to clear the political here from the standpoint of nit judge fight. Mr. Neuner d on several occasions that he Judge Hamilton's return to h, as well as that of Judge t Coos county, and Judge

The filmy, delicate garments you hate to discard as worn out renewed by our cleaning.

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ore Music Company.
"MORE MUSIC."
ning and Progressive Series.
High School Credits.
iano, Mrs. L. B. Moore.
olce, Clyde M. Sullivan.
Phone 592.



NOTASEME HOSIERY
FOR
MEN
and
WOMEN

The Hosiery Supreme

A Guarantee with every Pair

HARTH'S
TOGGERY


**LECTURE—HULET M. WELLS**

Recently returned from Russia, will speak in interest of famine relief.

Liberty theater, Thursday, March 2, after first show.

Skipworth, of Eugene, democratic candidate, who has no opposition in his own ranks.

However, Mr. Neuner has not made any open declaration to date concerning his personal activities in the political arena, probably adhering to the belief that it is better to handle political matters in a class by itself and when he disposes of his fraternal duties will probably make his desires known in a more definite way.

**ATTENTION COMMANDERY.**

Ascalon Commandery No. 14, regular conclave tonight, Feb. 28.

O. P. COSHOW, Recorder.

## *Jackson Sheriff Declared Negligent*

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 26.—The outstanding feature of the Jackson county grand jury report, filed with Circuit Judge Calkins late Saturday, was the charge that Sheriff Terrill "is far from doing his duty, if not deliberately allowing wrongdoers to escape the consequences."

The report set forth that an appeal was made to the governor for assistance as allowed by law, but his decision was that he did not feel warranted interfering unless the situation became critical enough to make it necessary to preserve peace. He pointed out that there was remedy in the "recall."

## *Medford Sheriff Blames Bulgin*

MEDFORD, Feb. 27.—There were no new developments today in the grand jury report filed late Saturday grilling Sheriff Charles E. Terrill, of Jackson county, and charging that he "is far from doing his duty, if not deliberately allowing wrongdoers to escape the consequences." The report also says that "this jury has investigated complaints against the sheriff's conduct of his office in the apprehension of crime. Most of the complaints were general cases as distinguished from violations of the prohibition law."

The report explained that District Attorney Moore had given the jury an opinion to the effect that "the sheriff had exercised his discretion in proceeding against apparent lawbreakers, which discretion, while perhaps showing poor judgment, did not constitute criminal acts and was, therefore, impossible of successful prosecution for malfeasance."

Then when Governor Olcott was appealed to by the jury for "assistance as allowed by law," that official's decision was that he did not feel warranted in interfering as the situation charged was not sufficiently critical to make it necessary to preserve peace and he informed the grand jury that "there is remedy in the recall."

Sheriff Terrill today insisted that "this whole mess dates back to the Bulgin revival meetings in Medford last fall," when the evangelist made attacks on him from the tabernacle platform and declared he was not doing his duty in enforcing the prohibition law. Sheriff Terrill today claimed that the charges against him were the result of spite work and that every charge brought against him had been refuted.

**TRESPASS NOTICE.**

All trespassers on the Round Prairie Ranch are hereby warned that they will be prosecuted if found trespassing in any way.

ROUND PRAIRIE RANCH.

## *Morse, Sons and Others Indicted*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons, Ervin, Benjamin and Harry Morse, and eight others alleged to have been associated with him in connection with war time shipping contracts, today were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of "conspiracy to defraud," the United States and the Emergency Fleet corporation.

**Two Indictments Returned.**

Two indictments were returned, both covering identical transactions and accusing the same persons. One charges a conspiracy to defraud the United States and the other a conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States by defrauding the United States Shipping board. Bond was fixed at $10,000 in each case.

**False Representations Alleged.**

The indictment charged the defendants specifically with falsely pretending to the shipping board and the fleet corporations that the shipbuilding corporations they represented would be able to erect and equip from their own funds shipbuilding plants sufficient to enable them to carry out contracts given them by the fleet corporation, and to proceed without delay to the construction of vessels.

The intention of the defendants, it was alleged, was to obtain large sums of money from the fleet corporation by falsely representing that the sums would be used for construction of vessels and to divert large sums from ship construction for the erection and equipment of plants and housing facilities, and thus convert the funds to the use of the shipbuilding corporations and themselves, and to delay ship construction.

The indictments further charged that the defendants falsely pretended that large sums of money were due from the fleet corporation as progress payments and obtained the money when they knew it was not due.


## DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly.

Always have a bottle *handy* and apply when you feel the first twinge. *It penetrates without rubbing.*

It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)


## TEN MENACES TO NATION SEEN BY SUFFRAGE PIONEER

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Ten menaces to American democracy have been listed for the guidance of women voters by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer in the feminist movement and founder of the League of Women Voters.

She is engaged in a spirited controversy with Governor Miller, who charges that an independent woman's political group is a menace to the state.

The real menaces to the state, Mrs. Catt declares, are:

"1. The greatest menace is the illiteracy of the electorate, because an illiterate vote is a controlled vote.

"2. The second menace is ignorance. Those who read their ballots but do not understand them vote somebody else's opinion instead of their own.

"3. Too partisan partisanship, which is true of 75 per cent of the membership of both parties.

"4. Indifference, which is almost worse than the controlled vote, because it gives control to the few. Voting wrong is better than not voting at all.

"5. Government by groups. Because of the indifference of the many a few are left to do all the work, and this is not democratic.

"6. The use of patronage to hold voters to the party standard. The job is the price paid for party loyalty, and the League of Women Voters will fight this practice by upholding the civil service.

"7. The use of money, the saddest of all menaces.

"8. Bosses.

"9. Slander and abuse. This is the cheapest of the menaces but easy to use, because everybody likes gossip and enjoys spreading it. Bosses use it to overcloud the real issues.

"10. The most terrible of all menaces is when politics entirely breaks down, and then we have war."

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

SPIRELLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 391-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nerbas.

When in tire trouble see Green the Tire Man.

Use Calapooya Mineral Water on your table. Keep the ginger ale in the home.

Magazines for sale 2 cents each. One dollar per hundred. Fiction Library.

Auction sale, Winchester Ranch, Monday, March 6. See display adv. later.

The famine victims, the children, the little babies—they are not asking you to banquet them. All they ask is bread. Will you fail them?

R. H. C. Wood, manager of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Exchange, has completed arrangements for handling and shipping broccoli. See him for economical and reliable service. He is a "go getter" of good prices. Warehouse, Bowen street. Res. 921 N. Jackson St. Phone 259-J.

The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.


# MARKETS

**TODAY'S QUOTATIONS**

PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—Cattle and sheep prices are steady today.

Hog prices are quiet. Prime light at $11.50 and $11.75.

Egg prices are weak.

Butter is steady.

## PORTLAND MARKET

| CATTLE— | Prices |
|---|---|
| Choice steers | $ 6.75@ 7.50 |
| Medium to good steers | 5.50@ 6.75 |
| Fair to medium steers | 3.50@ 5.00 |
| Common to fair steers | 4.50@ 5.50 |
| Choice feeders | 5.00@ 5.50 |
| Fair to good feeders | 4.50@ 5.00 |
| Choice cows and heifers | 5.75@ 6.25 |
| Medium to good cows and heifers | 5.00@ 5.75 |
| Fair to medium cows and heifers | 4.25@ 5.00 |
| Common cows | 3.25@ 4.25 |
| Canners | 2.25@ 2.25 |
| Bulls | 3.50@ 5.50 |
| Choice dairy calves | 10.00@11.00 |
| Prime light calves | 9.00@10.00 |
| Medium light calves | 6.50@ 8.00 |
| Heavy calves | 4.50@ 6.50 |
| HOGS— | |
| Prime light | 11.50@12.00 |
| Smooth heavy, 200-300 lbs. | 10.00@11.00 |
| Smooth heavy 300 lbs. up | 9.00@10.00 |
| Rough heavy | 7.50@ 9.75 |
| Fat pigs | 11.50@11.75 |
| Feeder pigs | 11.50@11.75 |
| Stags, subject to dockage | 6.00@ 9.00 |
| SHEEP— | |
| East of mountains lambs | 10.00@10.75 |
| West valley lambs | 10.00@10.75 |
| Fair to good | 8.00@10.00 |
| Cull lambs | 6.00@ 8.00 |
| Eastern Oregon feeders | 8.00@ 9.00 |
| Light yearlings | 7.50@ 8.25 |
| Heavy yearlings | 6.75@ 7.75 |
| Light wethers | 6.75@ 7.25 |
| Heavy wethers | 4.75@ 6.75 |
| Ewys | 3.00@ 6.00 |

**Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.**

| WHEAT— | Feb. |
|---|---|
| Hard white | $1.25 |
| Soft white | 1.24 |
| White club | 1.24 |
| Hard winter | 1.23 |
| Northern spring | 1.22 |
| Red Walla | 1.19 |
| OATS— | |
| No. 2 white feed | $31.00 |
| No. 2 gray | 29.00 |
| BARLEY— | |
| Brewing | 27.50 |
| Standard feed | 27.00 |
| CORN— | |
| No. 2 E. Y. shipment | 27.50 |
| No. 3 E. Y. shipment | 27.25 |

FLOUR—Family patents, $8.10 per bbl.; whole wheat, $7; graham, $6.80; bakers' hard wheat, $7.90; bakers' bluestem patent, $7.40; valley soft wheat, $6.45; straights, $6.05.

MILLFEEDS—Price f. o. b. mill: Millrun, ton lots, $27; mixed cars, $26; straight cars, $25 per ton; middlings, $32; rolled barley, $34@38; rolled oats, $37; scratch feed, $45 per ton.

CORN—White, $34; cracked, $36 ton.

HAY—Buying price f. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, $18.50@14 per ton; cheat, $10.50@11; oat and vetch, $14.50; clover, $11; valley timothy, $14@15; eastern Oregon timothy, $16@17.

**Dairy and Country Produce.**

BUTTER—Cubes, extras, 35@36c lb.; parchment wrapped, box lots, 41c; cartons, 41c. Butterfat, buying prices: No. 1 grade, 37c, delivered Portland.

EGGS—Buying price, 22@23c dozen, case count; jobbing prices, case count, 25@26c; candled ranch, 27@28c; association selects, 30c; association browns, 29c; association firsts, 29c; association pullets, 26c.

CHEESE—Tillamook triplets, price to jobbers, f. o. b. Tillamook, 26c; Young Americas, 27c pound.

POULTRY—Hens, 20@24c; springs, 22c; ducks, 22@28c; geese, 20c; turkeys, live nominal, dressed 35@40c.

PORK—Fancy, 14½c per pound.

VEAL—Fancy, 15½c per pound.

**Fruits and Vegetables.**

FRUITS—Navel oranges, $4.75@6.50 box; lemons, $6.50@8.50; grapefruit, $4.25@7.50 box; bananas, 8@9c per lb.; apples, $1.35@3.25 per box; cranberries, eastern, $18 per barrel.

POTATOES—Oregon, $1.75@2.00 per 100 pounds; Yakima, $2@2.50 per 100 pounds; sweet potatoes, 5½@5 3-4c per pound; Nancy Hall, $2.50 per crate.

ONIONS—Yellow, $1.50@3 per cental.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 3½@5c per pound; lettuce, $4.75@5 crate; carrots, $1@2 sack; garlic, 7½c per pound, green peppers, 45c per pound; beets, $2@2.50 per sack; celery, $8.50@10 crate; cauliflower, $2.25@2.25 per crate; squash, 4c; sprouts, 20@21c; parsnips, $1.50@2.50 per sack; tomatoes, $5@5.50 per lug; artichokes, $1.75@2 per dozen; cucumbers, $2.50@2.75 dozen; rhubarb, 18½c per pound; spinach, $2 per crate.

# FARM NEWS

## *Wool Association Gets Endorsement*

Several of the large woolen and worsted manufacturers who this year for the first time in the history of Oregon, were able to buy commercially graded valley wools from the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, have expressed themselves as well pleased with the grades offered, and the association's methods of doing business, says C. L. Beckley, vice president of the organization.

Another manufacturer who operates three large western mills, speaking to manager R. A. Ward, said, "I should think it would be a revelation to valley wool growers to have their wools graded and handled in this manner. This is the first time I have had the opportunity to buy valley wools, and I am well pleased with your grades, and the quality of the wools offered. In the past, I have been forced in buying valley wools, to buy everything in an ungraded condition, and as I use chiefly only three eighths and quarter blood grades, I naturally had to buy lots of wools that were of no particular value to me, in order to get what I wanted. I believe your members can grow as good wools as they grow in Michigan if they will have them graded and prepared for market in the manner that you have handled them this season. In the past, these wools, while good, have been prepared for market in such an abominable fashion that when buying direct from farmers or dealers, we took considerable chances. It appears to me that the educational value of the association's grading of these wools will mean many thousands of dollars each year to the wool growers of Oregon."

Another mill man, representing perhaps the largest woolen mill on the Pacific coast, which bought heavily from the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers during 1921, stated that he would much prefer to buy the graded wools, particularly when he could inspect them in the warehouse, and select just the kind of wool which he desired for some special line of fabrics. He went on to relate how in the past, when he desired to purchase only quarter blood wool, he was forced to buy it from the country wool dealers in the original ungraded condition, and that as a result, he received several thousand pounds of grades of wool which his mill could not use. This general unsatisfactory method of buying wool made it necessary to pay lower prices to farmers when buying these ungraded wools out in the country.

During 1921, over forty million pounds of wool was marketed cooperatively in the United States by wool marketing associations in some fifteen states. Other wool states are now preparing to adopt this method of wool marketing this coming season as it is generally recognized by progressive wool growers that only by the orderly marketing of graded wools direct to mills throughout the entire season, can fair and just prices for wools be received.

**AGENTS HAVE JOINT OFFICE**

The offices of the county agent and county fruit inspector have now been consolidated under the plan adopted some time ago. Mr. Armstrong, the fruit inspector has moved his office from the Perkins building to the Federal building and has his offices with the county agent. In the future Mr. Armstrong will devote his time principally to fruit inspection work, while the educational department will be conducted by Mr. Cooney, the county agent. Mr. Cooney is an experienced horticulturist and is an expert on this subject. Mr. Armstrong states that the new county agent is thoroughly qualified in every particular to carry on the educational work in the county formerly taken care of by the fruit inspector and that the two offices are working in harmony in an effort to accomplish the best results and give the growers the benefit of the cooperation between the departments. In the future articles on horticulture and advice of an educational nature will come from the county agent, who will issue spray schedules and programs and will, in general, advise orchardists regarding the best methods to follow. Mr. Armstrong's time is being devoted largely to inspecting orchards and shipments and has all that he can do to keep up with the demand being made upon him.

**INSTALLMENT ON CROP INSURANCE NOW DUE**

(By County Agent W. B. Cooney.)

It is not necessary to emphasize the importance of a carefully planned and timely executed spray program. This is taken for granted if any grower expects clean fruit at harvest.

Being agreed upon the practice, the next in importance is the chemicals used and times of application. Each year great progress is made in the control of our many insect and pathological diseases. The purpose of this article is to inform you that there are improved practices and we are ready to make them available to you. Each orchardist has or should have clearly in mind these facts.

First, 98 per cent of your entire program will be centralized around the "prevention" and not the cure of the damage done by insects or disease. In other words you will have to be on the job first, last, and all the time to win. Advantage should be taken of every day possible to apply your dormant spray. If you do not there will be several diseases you will fail to get a maximum control over. One of these is "peach leaf curl."

It is ordinarily a very good practice to spray all kinds of dormant fruits and berries with a lime-sulfur solution known as one to eight. One gallon of concentrate to eight of water. It is ordinarily not advisable to write out a spray program covering the year's work. We have experienced too many conditions or factors in the field, which call for an adjustment of the schedule to fit a particular variety of fruit and the insect or disease attacking. You are cordially requested to phone or write Mr. R. C. Armstrong, fruit inspector, or B. W. Cooney, county agent, for a clearance of all your horticultural and agricultural problems; if we can't answer your inquiry we will "admit it," but endeavor to find the answer from one who knows.

You will never know how much we know about any subject, until you ask us.

**NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.**

We have a free call for and delivery service for our customers and prospective customers; also first class colored valet service. Ladies' goods shoes cleaned—any color, any style. Watch for the driver.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING STORE

W. S. Howard & Son.

228 N. Jackson.

# CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

**WANTED.**

WANTED—Woodcutters. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F14.

WANTED TO HIRE—Stump puller or block and tackle for small stumps. C. W. Walcott, Demonstration Farm, Route 1, Roseburg, Ore.

WANTED—Truck driving, 11 years experience, capable of keeping up machine. Address "Truck," News-Review.

WANTED, TIMBER—Will accept timber as full or part pay on ranch in Josephine Co., on paved highway; school on place. Price $10,000.00. Address P. O. Box 665.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

20 YARDS of dirt given for the hauling. Inquire 738 Mill St.

TAILORING and dressmaking of all kinds. 528 S. Main. Mrs. Guthridge.

ALL kinds house cleaning. Lawns, gardens put in. Phone 497. E. M. Addison.

FOR TRADE—Young Holstein cow, just fresh, for wood. Address G. Morris, 1918 Military St., Roseburg, Ore.

WILL PAY cash for set of medium work harness and a one horse wagon. Pole preferred. Must be in good shape. Address P. O. Box 454, Roseburg.

**LOST AND FOUND.**

FOUND—Pair spectacles. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv.

FOUND—Fur shoulder piece. Owner please call at this office, describe it, and pay for this ady.

LOST—Blue silk umbrella with band of different color, and leather strap-handle. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

**FOR RENT.**

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—70 acres with house, $200.00 per year. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417.

**FOR SALE.**

FOR SALE—Hay. Edenbower Orchard Tracts. Phone 26-F3.

FOR SALE—3 good cows, coming fresh. J. M. Judd.

FOR SALE—Block fir $3.50, block oak $4. Boyer Bros. 14-F14.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F14.

FOR SALE OR RENT—440 acre ranch. C. R. Springer, Azalea, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished six room house, modern. Apply 410 Fowler St.

FOR SALE—Hay, grain and wood; closing out everything. J. M. Judd.

$400 DOWN—6 room house, with bath; paved street; lot 50x150; chicken houses; fruit trees; linoleum on floors; 9 tier wood. Price $1700.00; $400 down, balance $20 monthly with interest. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN—Small farm near in; farming tools, team, 2 cows, 200 hens, fruit, prunes, apples, grapes and some others. Or will trade for place near Salem. House to sell on easy terms. These are worth looking into. Answer "Bargains," News-Review.

HAY FOR SALE—Phone 15-F12.

FOR SALE—Dry fir and oak wood. Phone 15-F12.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and calf, $50. F. C. Larreau, Glide, Ore.

FOR SALE—A good young calf, cheap if taken at once. Phone 360-Y.

FOR SALE—Purebred S. C. R. I. Red cockerels. Also eggs for hatching. Phone 24-F2.

FOR SALE—Morris and Fairbanks engine, in good condition, 5 horsepower. Ford Garage.

FOR SALE—320 acres good timber land at a bargain. C. R. Springer, Azalea, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A buffet in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 141 North Kane St., or phone 294-R.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. Will trade for Ford or Chevrolet. Also Ford delivery. Phone 478.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7 passenger twin six Packard car, reasonable price. Address Packard, News-Review.

FOR SALE—One span mules, weight 2000; 8 years old, gentle and true to work. Fred L. Johnson. Phone 19X, Myrtle Creek.

HAY FOR SALE—First class oats and vetch baled hay. See R. Fate, Myrtle Creek, or L. U. Stange, Canyonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for hatching from Tancred strain 150 to 200 egg strain, $4 per 100. Also good cow. 625 2nd Ave. South.

FOR SALE—Horses, harness, wagon, cut-away harrow, 1½ horsepower engine, French collie and Shepherd pups. L. G. Morley, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Good plastered house, cheap; easy contract; small payments. Will take automobile, lots, or something as part payment. J. M. Judd.

EGGS from White Leghorns laying up to 82 per cent last year, $1.50 per setting, $7.00 per hundred. Day-old chix by arrangement. Jane Parker, Canyonville, Oregon.

FOR SALE—One 3-horse electric motor, one 6-inch water motor, a number of iron and wooden pulleys and considerable iron shafting, all in good condition. Inquire at News-Review office.

WOOD FOR SALE—4 foot slabwood, old growth yellow fir, carload lots: Green, $3.10 f. o. b. cars Roseburg; dry, $4.50 per cord. Western Lumber & Export Co., Cottage Grove, Ore.

A BARGAIN—Winchester ranch, 783 acres must be leased or sold this week; 25 acres planted to wheat, 30 acres to gray oats, 75 acres in hay, 75 plowed; balance pasture land. Good house, cow and horse barn. All for $1000 rental. Auction sale of livestock at ranch March 6. For further information see J. W. Snook, Umpqua Hotel.

FOR SALE—15 acres of choice river bottom garden soil; sub-irrigated; grows everything to perfection, as potatoes, melons, tomatoes, corn, and any and all other garden truck. This place will pay for itself every two years, at the price asked for it. $5000 handles the deal, with liberal terms on balance. Sickness cause for selling. See Maulding, on the Curry estate.


Cher-ro
HARD WHEAT
FLOUR
GUARANTEED



"OREGON"
Portland Cement
A Douglas County Product

Insist upon "OREGON" cement being used and help build up a payroll and asset in your own front yard. Every barrel of "OREGON" draws material from Douglas County and adds $$$$ to her pay roll. Every dollar spent for foreign cement leaves Douglas County to build up other territory.

Sold by

DENN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO



TRANSFER
Wood for Sale
L. R. CHAMBERS
412 Cass Street. Phone 393.



HEINLINE
Conservatory of Music and Art.
High school credits for Piano and Voice.
Kindergarten and Dunning Classes
Phone 390. Kohlhagen Bldg.



When you want the best in plumbing and heating supplies call the

Roseburg Plumbing & Heating Co.

DELL V. RAST
OFFICE PHONE 151
242 N. JACKSON ST.



IF YOU'VE—

*Ever Shucked Corn*

You Understand Advertising

Suppose you shuck a couple of thousand ears of corn! You're SURE to find some red-and-purple ears among 'em!

But suppose you shuck just ONE ear. Not much chance of finding a kissing ear with but one try!

Selling is just like that. The first man you talk with probably isn't interested. But advertise to, say, 5000 families and then you'll sell things quick!

The more ears of corn you shuck, the more purple ears you find.

The more people you reach with advertising, the more sales you will make.

That's why it is important to phone your want ads to a newspaper with a great, overwhelming city and country circulation like the News-Review.

—have you a house or room for rent?

—have you a used car for sale?

—have you a job to offer?

Telephone your adv to the News-Review.

Roseburg News-Review

*"The paper with the want ads."*