

# Advertised Goods Show the Good Faith of the Dealers

## Shoes and Men's Furnishings

WORK SHOES, DRESS SHOES, UNDERWEAR  
SHIRTS, HATS, GLOVES, OVERALLS, ETC.

This store offers you some money savers in these goods,  
and also on a line of Tents, Hammocks and Canvas,  
Trunks and Leather Suit Cases

## Berger's Bargain Store

Cass and Pine Sts., Near the Depot

## PRICES DECLINE ON CUTLERY

Positively Guaranteed Pocket Knives, Faultlessly Made,  
at Remarkably Low Prices, New

have a splendid lot of Miscellaneous Household Goods that are  
for about half what they will cost elsewhere. The line includes  
Crockery, Fruit Jars, Baby Cabs, Kitchen Furniture,  
Lamps, Clocks, Violins, Phonographs, Mandolins,  
Rifles, Notions, Stoves, Bedroom Sets, Etc.

Second-Hand Goods Wanted for Auction Sale

## DABAUGH & PATTERSON AUCTION HOUSE

328 N. Jackson St.



## MONEY IN YOUR Old Shoes

More than half the shoes the  
average person discards  
are repaired to look like new  
wear for months extra.

over your discards, there  
are shoes there that you should  
fix.

## S. HOWARD

Shoe Repairing  
238 N. Jackson



## When the Mercury Is Up, "JERSEY" Ice Cream Refreshes YOU

Nothing better for one's health  
than "Jersey" Brand Ice Cream.  
You will enjoy its wholesomeness  
and coolness. Ask for "Jersey"  
Brand at your favorite soda foun-  
tain. Made in Roseburg.

## DOUGLAS COUNTY CREAMERY

Phone 340

Have Some Sent Up for the  
Dinner

USE "JERSEY" BRAND BUTTER

## STYLISH SHOES

For Ladies and Gentlemen

We are featuring this week  
a fine line of

## OXFORDS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Complete line of Children's Shoes,  
and all prices low

## A. H. PERRIN

W. Cass

Roseburg



## OUR SPLENDID Groceries

In such demand we scarcely have time to specialize prices this  
but we are always ready to promptly take care of your orders.

## The Roseburg Grocery Company

TAYLOR & SHERRILL, Props.

Roseburg

## PENDLETON DAILY GOES TO A WEEKLY

PENDLETON, Or., May 30.—  
The Pendleton Tribune, estab-  
lished in 1878, and since that  
time the leading republican  
paper of Umatilla county, an-  
nounced this morning its sus-  
pension as a daily paper.  
Harry L. Kueck, for the past  
three years owner of the publi-  
cation, has leased the plant to  
W. E. Lowell, an experienced  
newspaperman and president of  
the Franklin Press, commercial  
printers, and Roy R. McNeese, for  
the past six years foreman of the  
Tribune mechanical force, who  
will combine the Franklin Press  
with the Tribune plant and pub-  
lish a weekly republican paper  
starting June 11.  
Kueck plans to enter the news-  
paper business in California.

## MEMORIAL PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

The Memorial Day services held in  
Roseburg yesterday were a decided  
success and were exceptionally well  
attended. The program went off  
according to the prearranged  
schedule and was greatly enjoyed.  
Proceeding the main program the Re-  
lief Corp held their services on the  
Oak Street bridge for the dead at  
sea and after the armory services  
the Relief Corp ritual for the un-  
known dead was given. The day  
was observed in a manner denoting  
the growing sacredness of the day  
to the American people and the Le-  
gion post which has been endeavor-  
ing for several years to create a  
stronger sentiment for the day is  
extremely gratified by the results.  
Memorial post has requested that  
its thanks be conveyed to the organiza-  
tions and individuals who assisted  
in making the program a success.

## SCOTT BLAMED FOR OPAL'S ILL REPUTE

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, May 31.—Opals have  
lived down the superstition of bad  
luck long associated with them and  
have become today one of the most  
fashionable and popular of gems. P.  
J. Coffey, president of the National  
Jewelers Association, said in an ad-  
dress at the annual meeting of the  
organization here.  
"Most people assume that the idea  
of bad luck attaching to the opal is of  
immemorial antiquity," said Mr. Coffey.  
"The fact is it is less than a  
century old. Sir Walter Scott in one  
of his last novels, 'Anne of Geier-  
stein,' published in 1829, set the myth  
going. He introduced into his roman-  
ce an imaginary opal to which he  
attributed a mystic malignancy that  
worked misfortune upon all who wore  
it. This fiction was the only basis  
the superstition ever had. But the  
wide vogue of Sir Walter as a novelist  
sent the myth broadcast to the ends  
of the earth. For centuries before his  
time the opal had been endowed in  
popular imagination with the benefi-  
cent properties of a talisman.  
"There is no authentic record in all  
history that an opal ever brought mis-  
fortune to any one. No tragedy was  
ever associated with it except that  
wrought by this fanciful idea in put-  
ting into eclipse one of the world's  
most resplendent jewels and prevent-  
ing a popularity it otherwise would  
have enjoyed."



Dear Folks:—

My dad was always working hard and things like games he'd  
disregard. He toiled from early morn 'til late, but still kept on a  
gaining weight. So friends of his would call and say: "It's up to  
you to start and play. Now golf is good for men like you, 'twould  
cut your weight and help you too."

But Dad would smile and shake his head and say: "My love  
of sports is dead. Perhaps my weight you may decide, but just  
the same I'm satisfied. And golf is just a childish game, it has no  
pep, it's mild and tame. A man who'll chase a ball like that, can  
have but little 'neath his hat."

How well those days come back to me. I see them all in  
memory. Myself but just a little lad who thought an awful lot of  
Dad. I liked to joke with him in fun, so when he said to me: "My  
son, for you I have a big surprise. You know I've needed exercise  
my weight was growing fast and things like that must never last.  
Today at golf I tried my hand, and Son that game is surely grand.  
I played a shot upon the green and made a hole in seventeen. I've  
bought some clubs and from today, your Dad is going to have  
some play."

I stood and gasped at what I heard and for a moment never  
stirred. Then with a solemn looking face said I "Oh Dad, you're  
in disgrace. A man who'll chase a ball like that, can have but  
little 'neath his hat." But Dad just answered: "Stop your noise,  
it can't be understood by boys."

## NEW INVENTION MAKES AIRPLANE LANDINGS EASY

Endless Platform May Render  
Every Flat-Top Building  
Potential Aerodrome

## SHIP USING NEW DEVICE

Britain Already Has Laid Two  
New War Vessels Thus  
Equipped—Decks  
Are Cleared

By CHARLES A. SMITH  
(International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 31.—Every build-  
ing with a flat roof has become a  
potential aerodrome by reason of the  
invention of an apparatus to facili-  
tate the landing and "taking off"  
of aeroplanes on small surfaces, and  
it is no small guess to state that  
the business man of the future will  
ride in an elevator to the top of his  
building and leave for home by aero-  
plane.

The invention which has made  
this possible will also enable every  
Navy of the future to put to sea  
with not only a vast number of  
aeroplanes, flying-boats and sea-  
planes, but with its own aero-  
dromes and workshops, entirely in-  
dependent of land aerodrome sta-  
tions.

Affects War Craft  
Already some vessels have been  
converted into aircraft-carriers by  
America, Britain and Japan, and  
others, incorporating the results of  
such research, are known to be  
being secretly constructed by all  
three countries.

Britain has laid down two of these  
ships, which are claimed to be su-  
perior to those of any other power.  
These not only afford landing facili-  
ties, but are stated to be as well  
equipped for the carrying out of re-  
pairs as any ground station, and  
with an ingenious rotating endless  
platform method to enable machines  
to "take off" and land, it is claimed  
that it is possible for the fastest  
machines to land with much safety  
on the decks of an aeroplane carrier  
as on an aerodrome field.

Decks Are Cleared  
The decks of the carriers being  
constructed in Britain are entirely  
free of all obstructions, the funnels  
being set on the starboard side,  
and all boats, gear and other gad-  
gets are assembled on the forward  
portion of the ship, well away from  
the landing deck.

The aeroplanes themselves are  
accommodated on the second deck and  
are raised to the flying-off deck by  
means of huge lifts.  
Cranes, fitted on both sides of  
the ship, enable seaplanes which are  
forced to alight on the sea to be  
hailed aboard the mother-ship, and  
searchlights and a landing light-  
tower enable aeroplanes to land in  
darkness.

The third deck down is fitted up  
with huge workshops, with stores  
and spare parts—everything from  
a propeller to a complete aero-  
engine being carried.

Once at sea, these super-ships,  
with their flying children, need not  
touch land, except for repairs or re-  
fueling.

See the 1924 Rickenbacker at Central  
Garage, W. M. Hiney has the se-  
curities.

## REMOVE CHIROPRACTORS

SALEM, May 31.—The govern-  
ment today remove the entire state  
board of chiropractic examiners,  
and restored to the office, R. C.  
Ellsworth of Pendleton, removed  
by Elliott for alleged Klan activi-  
ties. Ellsworth succeeds D. T.  
Brown of The Dalles, C. A. Johns  
of Albany succeeds W. G. Hoff-  
man of McMinnville, E. T. Notz  
of Portland succeeds George  
Hoeyer of Oregon City. The gov-  
ernor also removed Dr. John  
Bosson from the state board of  
medical examiners, naming Dr.  
Arthur N. Canfield of Portland  
in his place.

## RAIL FORFEITED

Fred Dillard and Earl Lan-  
ders who were arrested yester-  
day charged with disorderly  
conduct, forfeited their bail of  
\$20 each when they failed to  
appear in the city court this  
morning. The two men were  
arrested at the Roseburg Apart-  
ment House when they became  
noisy and disorderly in the  
rooms of Elsie Kennedy.

## FORTY-TWO STATES PRODUCE TOBACCO

WASHINGTON, May 31. (A. P.)—  
A comprehensive picture of the Ameri-  
can two-million-acre, half-billion  
dollar tobacco industry is contained  
in the 1922 yearbook of the depart-  
ment of agriculture which has just  
come from the press.

Although the tobacco crop covers  
only about one-half of one per cent  
of the acreage devoted to all crops  
in this country, it has a high value  
to the acre and requires a great deal  
of labor both in the growing and  
manufacture. Most of the crop is  
grown in a few states, Kentucky,  
North Carolina, and Virginia being  
the leaders, but some tobacco is  
grown in 42 states. The three named  
produce nearly two-thirds of the  
output, while Kentucky alone pro-  
duces a third of the total.

In 1919, the latest year in which  
the figures are complete, tobacco  
was grown on nearly 450,000 farms.  
North Carolina stood first in value  
of the crop, Lancaster county, Penn-  
sylvania, was the leading county in  
acreage and production, and Hart-  
ford county, Connecticut, was sec-  
ond. There were 10,291 tobacco  
manufacturing establishments em-  
ploying 182,000 persons. The inter-  
nal revenue from tobacco amounted  
to nearly \$300,000,000 yearly.

The work of the agriculture de-  
partment has had an important in-  
fluence in improvement of the in-  
dustry, and in the last 25 years, be-  
cause of new methods, better var-  
ieties and greater use of fertilizers  
the yield from each acre has been  
increased. The growing of cigar  
wrappers under shade, which has be-  
come extensive in Connecticut and  
Florida, has made it possible to pro-  
duce a high grade leaf which for-  
merly was imported. The crop ad-  
vanced little into new territories be-  
cause each type of tobacco is closely  
limited to certain localities on ac-  
count of soil and climatic condi-  
tions.

The outstanding feature of the  
growth of consumption in the last  
quarter century has been the great  
increase in the use of machine-made  
cigarettes. From 1895 to the pre-  
sent time the manufacture of cigar-  
ettes has risen from 4,000,000,000  
to 60,000,000,000 a year.

A big special on back faced comets,  
price \$1.25 to \$1.50 at \$1.00 each.  
Marksbury Co.

## NINE-HOUR DRIVE FROM PORTLAND TO SEATTLE

There is much mis-information  
relative to the driving time required  
for motorists going between Port-  
land and Seattle.

It is 200 miles from Portland to  
Seattle by highway.

The average time being taken by  
motorists now to drive this distance  
is 9 hours.

The road is paved all the way  
from Portland to the British Colum-  
bia line with the exception of 28  
miles. While the road between Kel-  
so and Toledo is being paved traffic  
is being routed over an excellent  
graveled highway on the west side  
of the river.

Motorists driving to Seattle are  
advised to drive down the lower  
Columbia river highway to Rainier  
and ferry across the river to Long-  
view, Washington, and from there  
drive north over a good gravelled  
highway to Toledo, where pavement  
is struck again. The average motor-  
ist can drive 28 miles an hour over  
80 per cent of the detour. The  
grades are easily negotiated and  
there are only about five miles  
where the driver would not be able  
to make 20 miles an hour. For the  
people who drove over the detour  
Saturday the average driving time  
for the 28 miles was an hour and 30  
minutes, showing it is in excellent  
shape due to much work done by the  
state highway commission since May 19.

Another route is through Vancou-  
ver, Washington, over a one-way  
highway, opened every two hours, to  
Kelso. Then on drives over the sur-  
faced, gravelled detour to Toledo.

## When You Welcome Your Guests



## Delightful Bread! Delicious Pastries!

They go a long way towards making the meal  
a success. Don't worry. Use "FLAVO" Flour  
and be sure your baking will delight them.

## "Flavo" Is an Individual Flour

Every woman likes something "different."  
You'd scarcely expect to find it in flour, but  
you will in "FLAVO." There's a sweet nut-like  
flavor and delicious aroma of newly-crushed  
wheat. These advantages are peculiar to  
"FLAVO" Flour.

Order a sack today.  
It's made at home.

## Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomines, Etc.

PATTON'S  
**Velumina**  
The Oil Flat Wall Paint

YOU WASH VELUMINA IN-  
STEAD OF REDECORATING

Perfection Plaster Board, Roofing, Deadening Felt,  
Insulating Paper, Rosin Building Paper, Big Line

Any Color Paint Mixed \$3.00  
to order, per gallon.....

## CORDON & BISHOP

314 W. Cass St.

Phone 543



SAVE THE SURFACE  
AND YOU HAVE ALL  
THE experienced de-  
corator will ap-  
preciate looking over our  
beautiful assortment of  
de luxe wall papers fur-  
nished with or without  
borders. We can, with  
our stock and advice,  
help to make yours  
"the house beautiful."  
Paint isn't an expense  
—it's an investment

D. P. FISHER  
PAINTS & VARNISHES  
WALL PAPER  
Follow Peter's Paint's Advice  
403 W. CASS ST.  
ROSEBURG, ORE.

## COMPARING GIBBONS AND JACK DEMPSEY

SHELBY, Mont., May 31.—Compar-  
ing Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gib-  
bons there are advantage points for  
each.

When they step in the ring July  
Fourth here they will look like twins  
his height and weight.

Dempsey has more weight in his  
shoulders than Gibbons.

The contender's poundage is more  
evenly distributed.

In height the champion has a slight  
margin. He is 6 feet 1 inch. Gibbons  
is 6 feet and 3-4 inches tall.

Dempsey weighs 188 pounds—Gib-  
bons 185 in fighting condition.

As to their necks Gibbons wears a  
17 collar—Dempsey a 16-1/2 inch one.

Dempsey's chest is the biggest. His  
breathing box is 42 inches, normal,  
and 45 expanded. The Gibbons chest  
is 40, normal, and 44 expanded.

Gibbons has a 34-inch waist. Demp-  
sey's is 33 inches.

Dempsey's arms are bigger. His  
biceps is 18 3-4 inches, his forearm  
14 1-4, his wrist 9.

The biceps of Gibbons is 14 3-4  
inches, his forearm 13, his wrist 9.

Through the high Dempsey is an  
inch thicker. He tapes 23 inches.  
The Gibbons thigh is 22 inches.

They measure the same at the calf,  
15 1/2 inches.

Each has a 5-inch ankle.

Their reaches are practically the  
same—74 inches.

Now for their records:  
Gibbons was born at St. Paul, Minn.  
March 22, 1891. He is 32 now.

Dempsey was born at Manassa, Col.  
June 24, 1895. He will be 28 soon.

Gibbons has been boxing since 1913.  
Dempsey started boxing in 1915.

In the number of ring battles Gib-  
bons leads. He has had 88 fights.  
Dempsey has fought 60 times.

Gibbons has never been knocked  
out—has never been knocked down.  
Dempsey has been knocked out  
once—by Jim Flynn in one round and  
has been off his feet perhaps a dozen  
times.

Gibbons has lost but one decision  
in his life—that to Harry Greb. His  
loss to Billy Miske on a foul does



## THE BREAD FOR YOUR TABLE

No matter how high your ideal  
of Good Bread, we can supply you.  
Our bakery products are the best  
in the city—uniformly fine texture,  
light, sweet and palatable. They  
will please the whole family from  
baby to grandpa.

## The Model Bakery

Phone 35

Ask Your Dealer for Model Bakery  
Goods



not count against him. Most of the  
newspaper men and Chairman Wil-  
liam Muldon of the New York box-  
ing commission gave the fight to  
Gibbons on a knockout to the stom-  
ach.

Their knockout records run a close  
race. Gibbons has put 37 opponents  
to sleep—Dempsey 40.

The St. Paul fighter has knocked  
out 33 out of his last 36 starts.

Here is another thing—and it is  
greatly in favor of the contender.

Gibbons has had 34 fights and has  
been boxing regularly from 1921 up  
until a month ago.

Dempsey has had but one battle—  
that his four-round knockout of Car-  
penter during the same time.

That's that—and a big that.

This is a Studebaker year.

## AMATEUR ATHLETES ABROAD READY TO TAKE THE MONEY

(By Associated Press.)  
ROME, May 31.—In Europe the pro-  
fessional athlete is virtually unknown,  
and as a result amateurs are coming  
to expect, and even demand, indirect  
money payments for their services.

Take football for instance. Some-  
times 50,000 people will pay gate  
money to witness an amateur game,  
and the players are loath to see all  
this money fatten the purses of the  
promoters.

The problem of dealing with the  
amateur who has developed into a  
star, realizes that he is a drawing  
card, and demands pay, was taken up  
recently at a meeting of the Interna-  
tional Olympic committee. Many of  
the countries, including Holland, Swe-  
den, Denmark and Austria, presented  
their problems of dealing with these  
stars. The committee decided that  
under no consideration should an  
Olympic athlete be given pay, but  
they left the definition of amateur  
and professional to each individual  
country.

Seventeen clever babies in colonial  
songs and dances June 4th. Antlers  
Theatre.

This is a Studebaker year.