

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS GOODS SOLD AT COST!!

Roseburg people will never have a better opportunity for a Real Saving on purchases than right now.
Stock includes—

Bedsteads, Springs, Mattresses, Chairs, Rockers, Dining Room
Furniture, Kitchen Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Ranges,
Heaters, Kitchen Utensils, Trunks, Etc.

Health is cause of this Sacrifice Sale, and stock will positively be disposed of within a few days and fixtures
sold

Come Early to Get Choice

J. B. HENNINGER

Cass Street and Depot Corner

SEEKS SUSPECTED SONS

Oct. 29.—Paul D'Autre-
of Ray, Roy and Hugh
Eugene boys, accused by
postoffice detectives of
the Southern Pacific train
four trainmen near Siski-
you, night of October 11, is
in the newspapers of
every town to endeavor to reach
believing implicitly in their
word and that if they
hear from them and to
alibi, they may come
all where they were at the
murder, and what they
doing since.

ent said yesterday that if
chance his boys read
the newspapers, he
them to communicate
any of the following:
D. C. Lewis, 422 Cham-
berlain building, Portland;
Smith, Eugene, who has
as attorney to defend
they are arrested and in
the crimes of which they
the father also makes
to anybody who knows of
about of the three boys to
with any of these men.
since the detectives
his sons of the crimes,
many letters from per-
different parts of Oregon,
boys have worked, expres-
sion in their innocence.
have been such, the let-
every instance state,
seem incapable of com-

KIWANISANS MEET

The Roseburg Kiwanis club
held its regular weekly lunch-
eon at noon today at the Hotel
Umpqua. A fine attendance
was reported and an interest-
ing program given. The Kiwanis-
ians are showing great interest
in their organization and as a
result the Tuesday luncheons
are always well attended.

The program committee is
preparing a fine entertainment
for the Kiwanians on next
Tuesday noon.
"Dad" Quine won the attend-
ance prize today which was a
fine auto spotlight.
Carl Neal gave a short talk
on the work of the education
committee.

mitting such crimes as attributed to
them.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION!

Members of Ascalon Commandery
No. 14 will assemble in the Asylum
promptly at one o'clock Thursday af-
ternoon to form an escort to Laurel
Lodge No. 13 A. F. and A. M. for the
purpose of attending the funeral of
our late Prater and Sir Knight, W. E.
St. John.

W. C. HARDING, E. C.

HAVE you an electric heater in
your home. See Hudson Electric
Store. We deliver.

Miss Dorothy Hobson of Riddle
arrived in Roseburg this afternoon
where she will spend a few days visit-
ing. While in the city Miss Hob-
son will be the guest of Mrs. Wen-
dell Wright.

EX-DRY AGENT VIOLATES LAW

EUGENE, Oct. 30.—Minnie Crippen
Larkin, former state prohibition agent,
pleaded guilty in the justice court on
the charge of having intoxicating li-
quor in her possession.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. A. Tompkins a resident of Riddle
was among the out of town visi-
tors today.

W. P. Thiel from Yoncalla spent a
short time in town today looking after
business affairs.

Mose Tison, a resident of Drew,
spent a short time in town today at-
tending to business affairs.

Mrs. J. E. Enger left his afternoon
for Portland where she will spend
a week or ten days visiting with
friends.

Curt Cramer, a resident of Port-
land, last night appeared before Jus-
tice of the Peace George Jones and
answered to a charge of speeding.
He was fined \$25 and costs.

Features you will enjoy, news that
will interest you and advertisements
that will save money. You'll find 'em
all in tonight's News-Review.

Four leaps ahead and still growing.
The Roseburg News-Review is re-
cognized as one of the liveliest papers
in the state. The large circulation
proves it to the most skeptical.

MASONS TO ATTEND EUGENE CEREMONIES

A large number of local Masons
are planning to attend the lodge
ceremonies in Eugene on November
9th at which time the Portland Po-
lice Masonic degree team will be the
guests for the occasion. Mayor
George Baker will accompany the
team which will be in command of
Chief of Police Jenkins, according to
word received here.

Between 50 and 60 men compose
the Masonic degree team, all of
whom are members of the Portland
police force. The team is expected
to arrive in Eugene late in the af-
ternoon and they will be entertain-
ed at a banquet at the Masonic tem-
ple and later will be in charge of the
degree work.

DENY WIFE'S PLEA TO KEEP MAD MATE

Deemed Unwise, Although She Offers
To Support Him by her own Toil

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—"I'll keep
him. I'll save him. I'll work my
hands off for him!"

A frail wisp of a woman, with thin
gray hair, unkempt, beneath a tiny
white bonnet, stood before Recorder
Johnson here recently and pleaded for
the care and guardianship of her hus-
band, whose mind is ravaged by ill-
ness and misfortune.

On numerous occasions R. D. Saylor
had attempted suicide. It was only
the day before that his little, faithful
wife had rushed from their home in
search of her strayed husband and
saw him lying across the Central of
Georgia railroad tracks. From the
street she could see his form prone
upon the rails, and a switch-engine
creeping toward him.

It was one more situation like a
dozen she had encountered—just ir-
rational—since her husband was re-
leased from the state sanitarium at Mil-
lerville a month ago.

The little woman's screams attract-
ed the attention of the engineer, and
Saylor was dragged, mournfully shak-
ing his head from the tracks. He was
taken into custody by the police.

At his hearing, despite the tearful
pleadings of his wife that she would
guarantee to support him and that
she would watch him like a child, the
judge thought best to place Saylor un-
der medical attention. With head
bowed and tears streaming from her
eyes, the little woman strode back to
her lonely cabin.

BLACK SEA PIRATES DRIVE SHIPS TO PORT

(Associated Press.)
VARNA, Bulgaria, Oct. 29.—The
Black Sea is fast winning an unenvi-
able reputation for piracy and law-
lessness upon its waters. Seafaring
men are terrified by two acts of vi-
olence in the past fortnight, and in
some cases have declined to take their
ships out of the harbor.

The tale of the destruction of the
Bulgarian sailing ship Blava was
hardly out of men's mouths, when
there came the recital of how the
crew of the Amos were done to death
by Turkish marauders from the coast
of Asia Minor. The Amos sailed from
this port for Constantinople, laden
with turpentine. A few miles out she
was approached by two large motor
boats. The captain, not liking the ap-
pearance of these strange craft, crowd-
ed on all sail in an effort to get back
to port, but the motor boats were too
quick for him. One approached him
from starboard and the other from
port, and ranging alongside with
grappling irons soon had a strong
hold.

Then armed men went aboard, the
sailing vessel and made her their own.
They overpowered the crew and lash-

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Bak-
ing Powder you use. You
must use a heaping spoonful
of many brands because they
don't contain as much leav-
ening strength as

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Level spoonfuls are all that are nec-
essary when you use CALUMET—it
makes more bakings which means a real
saving on bake day.

Sales 2½ times
as much as that
of any other
brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Corre-
spondents at World
Centers of Pop-
ulation.

TODAY:
Chicago's Struggling Cabarets
The Effort to Run Without Boco-

By ROLAND KREBS,
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Chicago cab-
are trying hard to prove that they
can exist prosperously even if liquor
is taken away from them, although all
are more eager to demonstrate they
are more prosperous if the
guests are permitted to take a covert
"tooth" or two under the tables.

Night after night they are being
raided with monotonous regularity,
yet they open their doors cheerfully
and hopefully each evening and strag-
gle along in some way.

The cabarets, of which there are
hundreds of all types, are among the
most interesting things about Chicago.
Life within their walls does not set
going full blast until 2 o'clock in the
morning, and then it throbs till
dawn.

Some are so gorgeous that they
might be mistaken for ballrooms.
Others are common and vile.

When the Police Department in-
spected it was going to close in
places where liquor either was sold
or trickled from hips, all Chicago
grinned and said "More Blawie."
Everyone thought that raids, if they
developed, would be confined to the
"black and tan" of the South Side.
Instead, police descended one day
morning on perhaps the most ex-
pensive and elaborate place of a
"The Tent."

Men and women some sober were
bundled into patrol automobiles in
their evening clothes and stuffed into
dirty cells despite loud protest. "The
Tent" was closed for several weeks.
Its beautiful colored lights went out,
its "divine" orchestra was hushed, and
no more did balloons bob upon in-
cense while beams played upon the
stage. Soon after it opened again, how-
ever, more gorgeous than before.

Next Bert Kelly's "Stables," sup-
posedly immune to rum snifflers, was
raided. It was closed, but hopefully
opened again.

The less elaborate places were visit-
ed next. One was "The Derby," an-
other "The Poodle Dog."
Others were raided night after
night. But their courage is infinite.
Let anyone get the wrong idea that
they hasten to advertise that they are still
operating.

One of the few—and it is down-
town in the "Loop"—that has escaped
serious molestation is "The Friars"
club, operated by a chain-smoking
gentleman named Mike Fritzel. It
does a thriving business, one reason
for which perhaps is that it is greatly
favored by visiting theatrical folk.
Many celebrities like it.

When dawn feels its way over Lake
Michigan taxicabs stand outside "The
Friars" like a funeral cortege to carry
home the merry-makers who come
tumbling out.

CELEBRATION "LIDS" HERE

The red, white and blue overseas
caps which are to be worn by the
World War veterans for the big Armis-
tice Day celebration here on Novem-
ber 11th, arrived today. They are
on sale at Barth's Toggery and all
vets are urged to secure their "lid"
now and wear it until Armistice Day.
Quite a number of the caps were
seen on the streets today and the
boys are getting all "pepped up" for
the biggest time in the history of
Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon of
Looking Glass spent a few hours in
town today attending to business af-
fairs and visiting with friends.



A jury of housewives have rendered the
verdict—"Proven pure."
Yes, that's what they say about—

Featherflake Flour

Featherflake flour is pure
because it "Agenized"—aged
without chemicals.

Insist on Featherflake—it's
different.



DEALERS LIKE TO SELL FEATHERFLAKE



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does it
thunder?

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ning), in passing through the
clouds, meets resistance which
causes heat. This heat makes
the air expand in violent waves
which thunder against the ear-
drum. Always take

Puretest Aspirin Tablets

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ears which signals the coming-
on of a cold.
Absolutely pure aspirin, tablets
so skillfully made that their
beneficial action begins in 15
seconds. Snow-white, highest
purity, never irritate or burn.
One of 250 Puretest prepara-
tions for health and hygiene.
Every item the best that skill
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da. Hudson Electric Store.