

SATURDAY, MAY 3. Straw Hat Day in Roseburg

Our straw hat stock is complete and at your service. We have just the kind of straw hat that you like and that is most becoming to you. It costs no more to be ready with your hat on Straw Hat Day.

COME IN AND TRY
THEM ON

Off with the
Felt Hats
On with the
Straws!



Duds For Men
INCORPORATED
ROSEBURG, OREGON

JAP EXCLUSION CLAUSE TAKEN UP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
and house conferees today finally took up the Japanese exclusion clause of the immigration bill.
Both drafts before the conference included a provision excluding aliens ineligible for citizenship, but there is a slight difference as to effective dates. President Coolidge has urged that this variance be considered a "point of departure" for a longer postponement than offered in either bill so that the Japanese issue may be settled through diplomatic negotiation. Some republican leaders in congress already having agreed to provide adequate opportunity for presentation of the administration's proposal on the floor are said to have fought definite precedents to uphold a conference commission in going beyond the limits of the language under discussion.
The terms of the president's proposal are held in strict confidence under an agreement of the conferees. Reports of its provision ran all the way from the acceptance by the senate of July 1 next as the effective date—which was approved by the house—to postponement of the whole exclusion provision for a year or more.
Opposition is considered certain both in the conference and on the floor.

This is a Studebaker year.

MERCHANTS PLAN "STRAW HAT DAY"

The season for straw hats is at hand, and the masculine residents of the city are getting out the old panamas and straws, and carefully considering whether or not the old skypiece can be sufficiently cleaned and renovated to make it presentable for another season. Others who left their last summer's hat on the car seat for the baby to sit on, or who have cast the worn-out bonnet aside as being beyond further wear are making their stops in front of haberdashery windows longer and longer.

Local merchants are celebrating "Straw Hat Day" tomorrow. In other localities this annual celebration usually does not occur until along the middle of May, but because of the advanced season in the Umpqua Valley, the local dealers are preparing to defy the elements by a bold display of summer headgear.

The windows of the mens' furnishings establishments are being attractively trimmed with straw lids as the "motif," while some unique features are being planned in connection with the introduction of the season.

BROCCOLI CASE GOING TO SUPREME COURT

The Umpqua Broccoli Exchange today filed an appeal in the suit recently brought by it against the Umpqua Broccoli Growers. The case was decided adversely to the exchange in the circuit court, and the issues will now be taken up to the supreme court. The exchange claimed that the name adopted by the Umpqua Broccoli Growers was an infringement upon the name of the plaintiff corporation, and set up the claim that the name assumed by the defendants was for the purpose of benefiting through the advertising expenditures of the exchange. An injunction prohibiting the use of the name, which it was claimed was confusing, was requested. Judge Hamilton decided against the exchange, holding that the name was not an infringement. The case will now be taken up to the higher court for settlement. The exchange is represented by Attorneys R. B. Compton and Rice and Orcutt, and the growers by Attorney B. L. Eddy.

APRIL ONE OF THE DRIEST ON RECORD

There are only two Aprils within the records of the local weather bureau station in which less rain fell than in the month just past, according to William Bell, the local observer. The precipitation for April was less than one half inch—forty-five hundredths to be exact. In 1908 the rainfall was 44 inches and in 1909 the record was 37 inches. The records extending back to 1878 show no lower figures, although in 1905 the total was 52 inches and in 1888 it was 63 inches and 1887 it was 79 inches. The average since 1878 has been 2.48 inches, so that this month is deficient 2.03 inches.

The total rainfall from September 1 has been 16.90 inches, while the normal for the period is 39.82, making an accumulated deficiency of 22.92 inches. From the standpoint of temperature the month shows an excess of 2.3 degrees daily. The mean maximum temperature was 67.5 degrees and the mean minimum 39.1 degrees, making an average daily temperature of 53.3 degrees, compared with a normal of 51 degrees. The highest temperature was 84 degrees on the 26th and the coldest was 32 degrees on the 24th.

April, one of the windiest months,

preserved Roseburg's record of having the lowest wind velocity of 3.9 miles. The hardest wind during the month reached a velocity of 15 miles and occurred on the 29th.
There were 12 clear days, 14 partly cloudy and 4 cloudy, and only six on which rain fell.

BUSINESS DEAL COMPLETED TODAY

The Service Garage, owned and operated by Glenn H. Taylor was sold yesterday to The Highway Service Company, H. W. Shaw and J. H. Shockley proprietors. The purchasers have taken possession and are now operating the business. They procured the merchandise and equipment of the garage and will conduct a storage garage, parts and accessories business and service. They are also the proprietors of the Highway service station at the corner of Douglas and Jackson streets, almost across the street from the garage business which they have just purchased.

Mr. Taylor will retain the agency for the Willys-Knight and Overland cars, and for the present time will continue his headquarters at the garage.

A lawn sprinkler free with each 50 feet of Crackproof garden hose at Wharton Bros.

WEINER ROAST TONIGHT
The young people of the First Methodist church will enjoy a picnic this evening. They will meet at the church at 6 o'clock and will then go to Alexander's addition where they will have a weiner roast.

Place your order for broccoli transplanting machine now if you want to be sure of having it at planting time. Some of these must come from the factory. Wharton Bros.

DEMOCRATS TO NAME CANDIDATE IN HALL OF VARIED HISTORY

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 2.—Madison Square Garden, where the National Democratic Convention will meet in June, always has been a place of crowds, from the days of the Civil War period when it was the metropolitan terminal for a great railway, on through the phase of its transformation into a gigantic "festival," 51 years ago, until the present.

Always its career has been spectacular. Crowds have passed through it portals to attend the arrival of pennant-covered trains. In times when railroads were making historic speed records. Grand opera stars have made their debuts there, boxers and wrestlers have gained and lost championships, six-day bicyclists have pedaled their weary courses, bronchos have been busted, elephants have been trampled and clowns have cavorted, flower shows have bloomed, and politicians have thundered under its rafters.
Adding notoriety to its variegated history the Garden Tower, which rears its weatherbeaten 10 stories above the rest of the structure, was the scene in 1906 of a sensational murder, the killing of the architect of Madison Square Garden, Stanford White, at the hand of Harry K. Thaw.

Before it quit the work-a-day-world to enter the realm of pleasure, the Garden was the New York, New Haven Railroad's central station in this city. Then P. T. Barnum, whose local museums, traveling circuses and epigrams were bringing him fame, leased the rambling structure for "entertainment and exhibition" purposes in 1873. He named it "The Hippodrome."
Two years later Gilmore, the famous bandmaster, gained control of the property, rechristened it "Gilmore's Garden," and put on a series of equestrian. It was not until 1879 that the place took the name of the beautiful park it faces, and became Madison Square Garden. To the eye, however, it still was a railroad station.

Then, in 1889, largely as a public benevolence, the late J. P. Morgan and his son and 13 other of New York's wealthiest men financed the erection of a new building on the site, the one that stands today. It is a structure of brick and stone covering 32 city blocks between Madison and Fourth avenues on the edge of Madison Square. Its architecture is of the Renaissance style. An heroic figure of Diana in bronze poised atop the tower. The Garden was designed so that it could be transformed in a few hours to suit any form of public entertainment, and it can seat 15,000 persons.

An army of workmen is on duty always, using "props" from the Garden's huge underground storerooms, to make a swimming tank here, a pressroom for a thousand newspapers there, a circus menagerie somewhere else.

A conventionally equipped theatre with seats for 1,000 is tucked away in one corner of the Garden, staging daily performances independently of the main building. A concert hall is nearly lost in another corner. Its roof garden was one of the first in the city.

Since 1912 the financial career of the Garden has been a hectic one. It wasn't paying, and it was only when its maintenance was assured for a period of three years by exhibition and sporting interests that it was kept open.

A good hand cultivator at Wharton Bros. for \$6.00.

At the Grand—
George A. Proctor Jr., of Cottage Grove, arrived in this city last evening to spend a short time here attending to business. Mr. Proctor is registered at the Hotel Grand.

HARTH'S TOGGERY—The Home of Good Clothes



How is a Man JUDGED?

THE late J. P. Morgan answered the question once for all when he said:

"I never look a man up—I look him over."
Stop and think what those terse words mean. Simply that one of the greatest business men the world has ever known attached tremendous importance to a man's personal appearance.

If you could stand before J. P. Morgan today, what do you think would be his verdict?

Correct dress has helped many men toward their goals. Correct dress has put men into bigger positions. It has made leaders out of trailers. It has helped to turn failure into success.

Nowadays a man cannot afford to neglect his personal appearance. He owes it to himself to be dressed well.

DRESS WELL, AND SUCCEED.

We know, but do you know, that Riddle, Douglas County, Oregon, is the hub of one of the famous districts south of Roseburg that is widely known for its big prune orchards and diversified interests, including mining?

**Harth's
TOGGERY**

128 N. Jackson

RURAL TELEPHONE USERS HOLD MEETING

Between twenty and thirty users of the farmer telephone line in the South Deer Creek district, gathered at the Grange hall last night to hear Engineers Armstrong and Moorehouse explain the proper construction, maintenance and use of rural lines. These engineers, representing the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company are visiting various communities discussing problems relating to the installation, and maintenance of the farm lines.

The speakers started from the very beginning, following the construction from the time the route was chosen, clear through to a discussion of the proper use of the telephone.

Many interesting points were brought up for discussion by subscribers and these were explained in detail by the engineers, permitting those present to get a better idea of some of the things the company is doing and trying to do.

It was hoped that a number of additional meetings could be held at this time, but due to the fact that this is the busy season for the farmers and

the employees of the telephone company, further meetings will be postponed to some future date. It is expected, however, that other meetings will be held soon in an effort to assist the farmers to get a more dependable service through the proper maintenance and use of the lines.

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HEALTH WORKERS GO TO REEDSPORT TODAY

Mrs. Glendora Blakely, of the state board of health, Mrs. Ellen Post, county health nurse, and Dr. Estella Ford Warner, left this afternoon for Reedsport where a baby clinic is to be conducted tomorrow. Miss Florence Grandy, health nurse, is already in Reedsport making the necessary arrangements. Mrs. Blakely and Dr. Warner will go into Coos and Curry counties, following the Reedsport clinic, and Dr. Bell and the nurses will make a tour of inspection to the schools of the lower Umpqua and Smith River district.

Lawn sprinklers at Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

It is Cheaper to Renew than to Buy new



Delay means Decay

DECAY will not wait for paint to get cheaper. Good paint saves metal and wood surfaces from decay. Delay saves nothing—it wastes. Avoidable repairs cost money and take time. They were never justified in normal times, neither are they now. Every thrifty home and farm owner knows that to use good paint, where needed, is the cheapest in the end policy.

Heath & Milligan Paint Products are good and dependable. Each one, and there is one to meet every need, is the equal in every respect to the highest grade product made, representing, as you no doubt know, 68 continuous years of paint making experience. They spread easily and over a greater surface; hide better, and wear longer. To be sure of durable, economical, and lasting results, always look for the dependable trademark on the package before you buy. When undertaking an important job, your painter's advice is good advice to follow. A few of the best known of the many Heath & Milligan Paint Products are:

Best Prepared Paint for all outside surfaces, such as houses, barns, garages. Auto Finish for automobiles, motorcycles, carriages. Wagon and Implement Paint. Porch and Deck Paint for outside steps, porches, etc. Creolite for inside floors. Sunshine Finish for renewing old furniture, floors, and woodwork. Flat Wall Finish for walls, ceilings, and woodwork. Super Spaz Varnish for inside use.

There are individual cards with color chips of these various paint products—free for the asking. Complete and simple directions on every package.

Come in and get a **FREE** copy of our book "How to Paint" worth 25c but Free to you.

Zigler-Fee Hardware Company — Phone 25



KEARNEY'S GROCETERIA

300 West Cass St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Nice Large Bananas, per doz.	40c
Home Grown Rhubarb, 7 lbs. for	25c
Home Grown Asparagus, 2 lbs. for	38c
Home Grown Radishes, 3 bunches for	10c
Home Grown Onions, 3 bunches for	10c
Oregon Walnuts, 3 lbs. for	55c
Oregon Almonds, 3 lbs. for	55c
Large Florida Grape Fruit, 6 for	55c
Home Grown Strawberries, 2 boxes	45c
1. X. L. Marmalade, 2 cans for	25c
Jams and Preserves, 2 jars for	45c
Gallon Cans Peaches, per can	48c
Drifted Snow Flour, per sack	\$1.90
Nucoa Nut Margarine, per lb.	28c
Wilso Nut Margarine, per lb.	25c
Alfalfa Honey, 5 lb. cans	78c
Alfalfa Honey, 10 lb. cans	\$1.55

Serve Yourself and Save at

Kearney's Groceteria

THE STORE THAT BROUGHT 'EM DOWN