

Drain Tile!

Coming. Tak it Carload coming. Tak it

3-inch \$3.60 per 100
4-inch \$4.50 per 100

Black Salt 90c per 100 lbs. \$17.00 ton
Flour \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.15 per sack

SEE US FIRST—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

FARM BUREAU OPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

MARKETS

AND Ore., Oct. 21.—Cattle receipts 196. Steady; receipts 176. Hogs steady; receipts 529.

AND Ore., Oct. 21.—Extra current receipts 181c; pullets 45 1/2c; chickens 45 1/2c.

AND Ore., Oct. 21.—Extra extra city hams 35c; firsts 36 1/2c; second 38c; third 40c; fourth 42c; fifth 44c; sixth 46c; seventh 48c; eighth 50c; ninth 52c; tenth 54c.

AND Ore., Oct. 21.—Wheat 1.15; heavy hogs 20; light hogs 18; hams 35; extra hams 36; extra hams 37; extra hams 38; extra hams 39; extra hams 40; extra hams 41; extra hams 42; extra hams 43; extra hams 44; extra hams 45; extra hams 46; extra hams 47; extra hams 48; extra hams 49; extra hams 50; extra hams 51; extra hams 52; extra hams 53; extra hams 54; extra hams 55; extra hams 56; extra hams 57; extra hams 58; extra hams 59; extra hams 60; extra hams 61; extra hams 62; extra hams 63; extra hams 64; extra hams 65; extra hams 66; extra hams 67; extra hams 68; extra hams 69; extra hams 70; extra hams 71; extra hams 72; extra hams 73; extra hams 74; extra hams 75; extra hams 76; extra hams 77; extra hams 78; extra hams 79; extra hams 80; extra hams 81; extra hams 82; extra hams 83; extra hams 84; extra hams 85; extra hams 86; extra hams 87; extra hams 88; extra hams 89; extra hams 90; extra hams 91; extra hams 92; extra hams 93; extra hams 94; extra hams 95; extra hams 96; extra hams 97; extra hams 98; extra hams 99; extra hams 100.

AND Ore., Oct. 21.—Wheat 1.15; heavy hogs 20; light hogs 18; hams 35; extra hams 36; extra hams 37; extra hams 38; extra hams 39; extra hams 40; extra hams 41; extra hams 42; extra hams 43; extra hams 44; extra hams 45; extra hams 46; extra hams 47; extra hams 48; extra hams 49; extra hams 50; extra hams 51; extra hams 52; extra hams 53; extra hams 54; extra hams 55; extra hams 56; extra hams 57; extra hams 58; extra hams 59; extra hams 60; extra hams 61; extra hams 62; extra hams 63; extra hams 64; extra hams 65; extra hams 66; extra hams 67; extra hams 68; extra hams 69; extra hams 70; extra hams 71; extra hams 72; extra hams 73; extra hams 74; extra hams 75; extra hams 76; extra hams 77; extra hams 78; extra hams 79; extra hams 80; extra hams 81; extra hams 82; extra hams 83; extra hams 84; extra hams 85; extra hams 86; extra hams 87; extra hams 88; extra hams 89; extra hams 90; extra hams 91; extra hams 92; extra hams 93; extra hams 94; extra hams 95; extra hams 96; extra hams 97; extra hams 98; extra hams 99; extra hams 100.



Unusual Values in Smart Cloth COATS!

WE are showing a complete line of Winter Coats, at the most reasonable prices. There is a wide selection of fur trimmed models, smart in every detail, and also a number without fur, including sport types of plaid wools.

Ladies' Shoppe

139 North Jackson Street

LOCAL NEWS

Over From the Bay—Henry Higgins, Coos Bay business man, was a guest at the Umpqua last night and today.

Wilbur Ladies Visit—Mrs. G. W. Short and Mrs. George Short Jr., spent the day in Roseburg shopping and greeting friends.

In Town Today—W. C. Knighton, prominent business man of Salem, was a visitor to Roseburg last night and this morning.

Going to Coast—Charles D. Snyder, of North Bend, who has been in Roseburg for several days, was in Roseburg today enroute to his home town.

Lumberman in Town—J. C. Dell, mill man from the Reedsport country, was in town today looking after business matters here.

Shopping in Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elckhorn, of Myrtle Creek, are in Roseburg today shopping and visiting with friends.

Down From Brownsville—L. E. Samuel, of Brownsville, the woolen mill town, was a business visitor to Roseburg yesterday and this morning.

Up From Medford—C. L. Warnock, well known Medford business man, was in the city today, having arrived yesterday and registered at the Umpqua.

Making Trip South—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McNeil and family of Albany, were in Roseburg today. They are going to California by motor car to visit friends.

Salem Manufacturer Here—F. E. Lees, brick manufacturer of the capital city, was a business visitor in Roseburg today. He registered at the Umpqua during his stay.

Motored From Salem—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harbert and daughter Janette, of Salem, who have been enjoying a motor trip, were visitors in this city last night.

South For Winter—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown, of Walla Walla, were guests at the Terminal last night, leaving today for the south, where they will spend the winter.

Ranchers in Town—F. R. Cachelin, of Dixonville, and C. L. Burnett, of Quinn's Creek, near Astoria, were among the farmers transacting business in Roseburg today.

Bound For Portland—Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Fuller, of San Francisco, were visitors in Roseburg last night. They were stopping at the Grand, and left during the forenoon for Portland.

Back to California—Everley Baid, who has been visiting in Oregon for a few weeks, left here today for Los Angeles, his home. He registered at the Douglas last night.

Returning South—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burger, of Stockton, California, who have been on a motor car trip north were visiting in Roseburg last night enroute to their home.

Oregonian Man Here—W. E. Mahoney of the Oregonian staff, accompanied by Mrs. Mahoney and their daughter, were registered at the Grand last night. They left today for the north.

Going to Powers—Mrs. A. B. Crawford, who has been visiting in state, enroute to her home last night stopped off in Roseburg, registering at the Terminal. She left for the coast today.

Return to Seattle—Mr. and Mrs. Rich Solberg, who have been in California on a motor trip, where here last night, guests at the Douglas Hotel. They are returning to their home at Seattle, leaving for the north today.

Back to Bandon—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Moore, Jr., who have been visiting Portland and way points, were guests at the Umpqua hotel last night. These people left for the city by the sea today.

Carl Wimberly Home—Attorney Carl E. Wimberly, who has been hunting in the vicinity of Drew with Tom Ness and Mose Tison, returned home yesterday. The other members of the party will remain out over today.

Will Open Shop—Nori Willard, who conducted a barber shop on Cass Street near the depot and who recently sold his interests will open up a shop in the building on Sheridan street that is being vacated by the Roush shoe shop.

Going to Portland—Attorney George Neuner left this morning for Portland, where he will represent Carl G. Reynolds and H. L. Wood in their case in the federal court. The two men were arraigned this morning charged with larceny from a box car.

Three Cornered Collision—Late Saturday afternoon a Ford car driven by Tom Jenner, a Dodge driven by a Bell Telephone employee, supposed to be from Portland, and a Studebaker owned by Ed Lewis collided in a three cornered mix-up at Oak and Pine streets. All three cars were damaged slightly, but no one was hurt.

REGISTRATION IS GREATER

(Continued from page 1.)

hundred names of voters who had not exercised the franchise for many years, some having been dead for ten years at the time the list was prepared. These were cul-

Precinct	Rep. M.	Rep. F.	Dem. M.	Dem. F.	Misc. M.	Misc. F.	Total
Applegate	82	37	24	17	3	3	169
Bellows	57	27	23	12	19	6	134
Benson	91	47	45	35	8	4	144
Calapooia	74	47	40	23	7	2	121
Canopus Valley	47	24	28	8	1	1	91
Canyonville	94	40	26	19	10	5	149
Caro	106	81	59	49	4	5	169
Civil Bend	102	53	30	11	8	9	140
Coles Valley	60	28	21	10	2	2	83
Comstock	39	19	11	4	7	4	57
Cow Creek	56	22	23	12	8	3	87
Days Creek	43	22	18	12	2	3	63
Dixonville	102	40	33	23	9	1	144
Dixonville	72	40	33	23	9	1	144
Drain	135	115	37	22	7	1	116
Drew	6	3	13	5	2	19	256
East Umpqua	63	20	23	15	2	1	21
Edenbowen	232	72	41	25	11	3	311
Elkland	30	17	21	10	2	1	53
Elkton	103	58	23	21	1	1	125
Garden Valley	31	21	10	3	1	1	25
Gardiner	101	56	18	5	3	1	122
Glendale	144	85	81	47	21	12	246
Green	62	39	21	19	2	4	85
Greeter	2	2	7	2	2	1	11
Hamilton	65	39	49	28	9	6	123
Happy Valley	15	9	5	9	1	1	22
Herman	95	88	54	47	9	5	157
Kellogg	18	10	20	5	7	5	45
Lane	72	48	53	24	7	2	132
Leona	18	7	5	3	1	1	24
Looking Glass	55	27	28	9	8	6	94
Loon Lake	19	4	1	2	2	1	20
Metrose	91	58	18	11	7	1	116
Mill	71	57	33	21	8	3	112
Millwood	15	8	7	4	2	4	24
North Myrtle	54	55	67	22	6	3	167
North Myrtle	161	105	105	24	15	8	282
Nichols	50	50	28	18	3	2	111
Oakland	81	48	38	30	2	1	121
Oalla	32	24	39	12	4	6	95
Parrott	29	21	15	7	6	2	58
Perdue	21	10	10	5	6	3	31
Pinkston	52	25	37	18	2	2	94
East Reedsport	248	97	63	27	44	15	354
West Reedsport	130	59	33	15	26	13	189
Riddle	58	32	26	11	1	1	85
Roseburg	116	101	48	40	3	4	167
Scottsburg	41	21	4	4	4	4	45
Soldiers Home	101	14	17	2	5	1	123
East Sutherlin	127	86	26	18	5	6	198
West Sutherlin	84	53	24	15	4	4	112
Smith River	48	21	15	9	5	1	68
Tillier	37	12	26	12	1	1	64
Umpqua	114	83	59	23	8	6	183
West Fork	11	5	3	1	1	1	26
West Roseburg	94	70	24	20	14	6	142
Wilbur	62	35	25	11	4	2	91
Woodward	94	53	79	44	21	16	194
Yoncalla	68	52	25	14	8	5	102
Total	4449	2622	1918	1069	282	218	6759
1923	7071	2987	2187	1068	610	463	10668

CONTRACTORS AND MILL MEN BANQUET

On invitation of the Roseburg Lumber and Manufacturing Co. management, a group of contractors and mill men met at an informal banquet served by the Grand Grill last night to talk over business conditions and needs of the community. The affair was prompted by a desire of the Roseburg Lumber and Manufacturing Co. to ascertain requirements of the contractors and mill men of the city, and to get first hand information on the demands of the public concerning building. About ten of the contractors and mill men were present, and the mill company expressed a desire to cooperate with owners and contractors in supplying anything needed in the building industry. The Roseburg Lumber and Manufacturing Co. has recently taken over the J. G. Flook interests, and is operating a plant here that is capable of supplying any sort of material needed in building, including windows, doors, sash and interior finishing, or built in fixtures, and is desirous of keeping in touch with contractors so as to be able to supply every demand of the city and neighboring communities.

COOLIDGE WORKS ON CAMPAIGN TALK

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Although President Coolidge has not decided definitely whether he will vote by mail or go to Northampton, Mass., to cast his ballot on November 4, it was said today at the White House that the president believes the cost to the government of the necessary security attendants who would necessarily accompany him on such a trip, hardly made it worth while.

The president spent some time today in working on his speech to be delivered Thursday night before the eastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It was said that this address, which will be devoted primarily to a discussion of business conditions, would probably be the last he will make during the campaign.

Arrangements have been completed to radio broadcast the address to every section of the country.

NOTORIOUS THIEF ARRESTED TODAY

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Four men arrested today were questioned about the robbery early today of the west side apartment of Mrs. Helen Hayworth, famous of "Dapper Dan" Collins, interna-

led out and the registration dropped to 9,805, and a still further drop was recorded this spring, so that at the present time the list is made up of voters who have for the greater part cast ballots during the past two-year period. From the indications it is apparent that the vote at the coming general election will be very heavy.

PLATINUM DIAMOND CLUSTER RING

A platinum diamond cluster ring, resembling one stolen from Mrs. Heyworth was found in possession of one of the four.

From their questioning of the prisoners, the police also hope to throw light on the cases of Dorothy Keenan, Louise Lawson and Edith Babe. Miss Keenan and Miss Lawson, "Broadway butterflies" were killed by robbers, who ransacked their apartments. Miss Babe and her wealthy male companion were held up in her apartment recently and robbed of jewelry valued at \$50,000.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA TO OPEN PAVILION

The Blue Devils symphonic jazz orchestra of that city were yesterday engaged to open the mammoth dance pavilion in Coquille on next Saturday night. The management of the Coquille pavilion went to a big expense to secure the services of the local musical organization, which is recognized as one of the best dance orchestras in this section of the state. The new pavilion at Coquille is 100x100 feet in size and the floor is of hardwood. The Blue Devils have gained for themselves an enviable reputation for fine dance music and they will undoubtedly prove a big hit when they play for the big opening on next Saturday night. The orchestra will take their singer, Harold Denis, with them and a good program of the latest hits will be presented.

WE ARE GOING TO DANCE!

Friday, the 24th AT Olalla Hall Lots of Room Everybody Come. Committee

NOTICE

Now is the time to buy your Italian Prune Trees. The best trees money can buy for 8c apiece.

L. S. GRIMSHAW
Gresham, Ore.

HARTH'S TOGGERY—THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES



Young Men's Stylish Clothes For Men Who Know

STYLE in Clothes covers a multitude of sins. The Suit which one chap would think is snappy, another wouldn't care to wear. That's largely a question of taste. But there is the right and wrong to style which all well-dressed men recognize. Correctness is a byword here. Our Clothes are chosen only after careful study of the trend of style in America's leading centers.

STETSON HATS
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Where Service and Quality Meet.

Harth's TOGGERY

MAY INCREASE CITY GAS RATES

New Tariff Proposed to Become Effective on November 15.

CITY WILL PROTEST

Council Instructs Attorney to Make Objection to Any Further Increase in Gas Rates.

ASSOCIATED PRESS SPENDS \$250,000

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Frederick Roy Martin, general manager of The Associated Press and an overseer of Harvard University at a banquet of the Boston Club of the Harvard business school alumni Association last night, reviewed the past work and the aims of The Associated Press.

He said that so far as he knew it was the only organization tabulating the national election returns. This work, he stated, required the employment of 26,000 persons for 24 hours at an approximate cost to the Association of \$250,000. He dwelt on the covering of wars, saying that the two great mistakes of the world war from the point of view of the newspapers were "foolish censorship and government propaganda."

Why do men tip their hats?

—because, when they used to wear armor, they thought it safe to remove the helmet when talking with a friend. This action, a compliment, passed into our custom of raising the hat. Customers compliment us on.

Aspirin Tablets

because they rain from them safe relief from colds, grippe and headache.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Parotest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Nathan Fullerton
The Rexall Drug Store
Perkins Building, Roseburg.

Small Store can do a big business—Can Have Thousands of Salesmen

Every copy of this newspaper is a good salesman