Wool Shirts

IN THE SPORT COLLAR AND KNITTED BOTTOM BLOUSE, OR THE COAT STYLE REGULAR COLLAR SHIRT.

SELECT THEM NOW FOR THAT HUNTING TRIP. YOU WILL NEED ONE TO PROTECT YOU FROM THE CHANGING WEATHER.

SEE OUR WINDOW

See the Beans Jump

SPENCER'S

A MAN'S SHOP

COAL STRIKE WILL NOT WORK DEPRIVE PUBLIC SUPPLY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 25.—Further indications that the federal government will make no move to prevent suspension of anthracite operations next Tuesday were given today at the summer White House. President Coolidge has been assured that there will be sufficient fuel to meet all needs of the public, even if the mines should close down, and it was indicated that the government would confine its activity to the assisting in the provision of an adequate supply.

The president is receiving no new official information regarding the anthracite situation, although he is keeping tabs on developments through the press. He followed with particular interest the recent conference of New England governors and is interested in the statement made by John Hays Hammond, former chairman of the coal commission, that there is no danger of a fuel shortage.

Ever since it became apparent that anthracite operators and miners would be unable to agree on a new wage scale, indications have been given that the administration would take to hand the controversy. If suspension should develop, it is probable that Mr. Coolidge will keep in touch with the situation through Secretaries Hoover and Davis and other officials in close contact with the industry, but is not likely to call representatives of either the operators or miners here for a conference.

LITTLE GIRL'S ARM MANGLED IN ELECTRIC WRINGER

Grace McKibben, the small daughter of H. S. McKibben, of South Pine street, was severely injured this morning, when her right arm was caught and mangled in the wringer on the electric washing machine. The girl, with several other children, was playing about the washer, when the fingers of her right hand became caught between the rollers of the wringer. The machine drew her arm through to a point above the elbow, before her plight was noticed. The washer was stopped and the pressure released, but not until the arm had been badly mangled.

The child was taken to the office of Dr. C. B. Wade, where an X-ray disclosed a fracture of the large bone in the elbow joint. The flesh of the hand and forearm was badly bruised and mangled, while the tissues above the elbow were torn and bruised. It is believed that the arm can be saved without permanent injury, although she will suffer greatly from the painful experience for some time.

COUNTY EMPLOYES TO HOLD PICNIC ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

The annual picnic of the employees of Douglas county will be held on Tuesday evening, September 1, according to present arrangements. The picnic is to be held at 5 o'clock at the grove on the banks of the river near the Soldiers Home, according to present plans, and all county employes and members of their families are to be present. It is expected that nearly 75 will be present for this occasion.

BOOST N. UMPQUA ROAD.

"In a couple of years the road to Diamond lake will be built, and then watch Roseburg as a tourist center," predicted Frank Alley of Roseburg, who was at the Imperial yesterday. "A party of business men made the trip to the lake recently on horseback and they returned enthusiastic. About 40 miles can be made in machines now, and the rest of the way is by horseback. Douglas county has money for the road, but not enough and the government will help; but we also need the help of the state. When the road to Diamond lake, by way of Roseburg, is completed, Crater lake will be a side trip, just as Diamond lake is now a side trip from Crater lake. It will be a real scenic highway, with beautiful camping sites and good fishing in abundance. "The prune crop in Douglas is spotted, reports Mr. Alley, for while the petites offer a large yield, the Italian prunes have not shown up so well. The farmers, on the whole, however, are better off than they have been for the past two or three years, and a feeling of optimism is prevalent.—Morning Oregonian.

MANUFACTURER WHO ROBBED BANK SAYS "FRIENDS" A MYTH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.—Fred G. Nickol, prominent manufacturer and confessed "phantom" bandit, who held up the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings & Trust company two weeks ago and obtained $21,000, today declared his friends were partially responsible for his downfall.

"Friends—there are no such things as friends," he said. "If I had had any friends to help me out of my financial dilemma, I would not be in trouble today."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their great kindness and help in our sad bereavement of our wife and daughter and sister. Also for their beautiful floral offerings and music.

Mr. R. W. Petrequin,
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Enger, and family,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petrequin,
Mr. Joe Petrequin.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchings,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniels,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Spamer.

MUST HAVE RURAL PHYSICIAN

One of the live topics of discussion among granges in many states is the serious rural situation arising from the absence of a physician in the country towns. It is getting so that it is almost impossible to retain a physician in the smaller communities and the situation thus created is a serious one. Town subsidies for country physicians are being advocated in many states and where this seems wise the grange is taking the lead, not only in securing township appropriation, but oftentimes in soliciting funds to make possible such a project. The absence of a resident physician is also rendering more necessary the keeping open of roads during the snow season and here again the grange is leading in profitable discussions and advocating such winter action.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths:

Highest temperature yesterday	81
Lowest temperature last night	48
Precipitation, last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since 1st of month	.85
Normal precip. for this month	.33
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date	42.76
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	34.31
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924	8.45
Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)	31.48

Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

WILLIAM BELL, Meteorologist.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MONTH SO FAR SET NEW RECORD

Building permits for August will establish the month as the banner period of the year, it is expected. The construction of the new high school building, for which the permit has just been taken out, will put the year of 1925 far in the lead in the matter of building construction, and undoubtedly establish an entirely new and high mark.

The permit for the new school building was taken out in the sum of $145,000, covering all contracts. Construction is already under way and good progress is being made.

Al Creason has determined to add a third story to the reinforced concrete building which he is erecting in North Roseburg. The third floor will not be finished, but the walls will be provided and the third story constructed, so that it may be completed when ever there is a demand for the rooms. The additional cost will be about $3,000, making the total cost of the general contract on the building $15,000.

Other permits were issued to Arthur Puckett for a $150 garage on East First Avenue North; W. G. Blake for a $25 garage and woodshed on Cobb street; Leon E. McClintock for a $125 garage on Chadwick street; H. A. Habel for a $150 garage on Cobb street; M. E. Ritter for a $400 garage on East Oak street, and A. H. Perrin for a $150 garage on Harvard street.

Heat with gas.

APPORTIONMENT OF INTEREST ON SCHOOL FUND IS REPORTED

The gross receipts of interest collected upon the school fund principal for the apportionment year, August 1, 1924 to July 31, 1925, subject to apportionment among the several counties of the state upon a school population per capita basis, amounted to $400,946.43. The cost of administration for the apportionment year was $27,672.93, leaving a net balance of $373,273.50, which was apportioned among the several counties as of August 1, 1925, upon a per capita basis of $1.50 and a population of 248,849 children of school age in the state.

The gross receipts of school fund interest collected for the apportionment year ending July 31, 1923, was $415,924.34; the administration cost was $15,624.83, and the net receipts apportioned as of August 1, 1923, amounted to $400,299.51, upon a per capita basis of $1.73 and a school population of 231,387. For the apportionment year 1924 the gross receipts to July 31, 1924, amounted to $403,720.75, administration costs, $12,357.71, and the net receipts subject to apportionment, upon per capita basis of $1.61 and a school population of 238,636, was $391,363.04.

While the gross receipts for the apportionment year 1925 was but 3.6 per cent of a decrease as compared to those for the apportionment year 1923, the cost of administration showed an increase of 77 per cent for the apportionment year, August 1, 1924 to July 31, 1925, over the apportionment year, August 1, 1922 to July 31, 1923. The net receipts for the apportionment year 1925 show a decrease of 6.7 per cent as compared to those for the apportionment year ending July 31, 1923. The school population for the apportionment year 1925 shows an increase of 7.5 per cent over the apportionment year 1923.

Cook with gas.

CHECK AUTOMOBILE THIEVES

One of the hardest situations the farmers of the country are having to meet is automobile thievery, when auto parties drive out through the farming districts, rob orchards and gardens without hesitation and carry back to their city dwellings loads of produce which represents the farmers' toil. Single handed a farmer can do little, but the grange in all localities is taking up the question, demanding alike more stringent penalties for such thievery and more adequate police protection through the rural constabulary and other means. The grange in all states is heartily backing the rural police and demanding ample appropriations for the extension of the service. Otherwise nothing that the farmer raises will be safe.

Heat with gas.

SWANEE BOYS GET NEW MUSICIANS FOR WEDNESDAY'S DANCE.

Dee Mathews, manager of the Rainbow Gardens dance pavilion at Winchester, has secured the services of three professional musicians for the Swanee Boys orchestra. H. Straggen, a banjo player, formerly with Gartin's orchestra, Walter Germain, saxophone and trombone player of Portland and a trumpeter from that city also will take their places in the orchestra and make their first appearance at Wednesday night's dance. This will strengthen the organization considerably and should meet with the favor of the dancers of the county.

GRANGE DEMANDS A PRISON SENTENCE FOR EVERY BOOTLEGGER

The grange attitude of the country toward law violators in general and bootleggers in particular was well expressed by the recent action of Jefferson County Pomona in Pennsylvania, which voiced its convictions in the following pointed language:

"Resolved that it is the duty of our courts where and when one is convicted of violating the liquor laws of the state, to sentence such offending party, not only to a fine in keeping with the offense committed but to order such imprisonment as will make it impossible to frequently repeat the offense and at the same time deter others from similar law violations."

SHORTHORN BULL IS BOUGHT FOR $60,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—What cattle men say is a world record price for a bull was paid yesterday at the annual cattle show. A prize winning shorthorn bull named Faithful was knocked down for $60,000 to Bartolome Ginocchio. It is asserted that the previous high mark paid for a bull was 10,500 pounds sterling in England, whereas Faithful fetched the equivalent of 12,000 pound sterling.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The world record for a bull is $102,000, paid in the United States by the Carnation Farms company for a Holstein. The previous record was $60,000 paid by two owners for Financial Sensation, the celebrated Jersey sire. Breeding experts say the Argentine price of $60,000 for a short-horn is undoubtedly a record for that breed.

CATTLE RUSTLING GANG NEAR BEND MAY BE REVEALED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BEND, Ore., Aug. 25.—What may result in the uncovering of a cattle rustlers clique, according to officers, was started yesterday when sheriff's deputies visited the John Helfrich ranch, one mile southwest of Brothers, to arrest Varny (Punk) Robinson and Ralph Whaley, charged with stealing a calf. The complaint was signed by Kenneth Thompson, Crook county cattleman.

While seeking the men at the Helfrich ranch, George Stokoe and L. A. W. Nixon, sheriff's deputies, uncovered what seemed to indicate an attempt to conceal evidence of slaughter of cattle. Stokoe returned to Bend for search warrants and while in town picked up the two men, Robinson and Whaley, who are said to have brought in a load of meat from the high desert ranch. Having arrested the men and lodged them in the county jail, Stokoe returned to the ranch where he had left Nixon.

Search of the ranch, which had been rented by Helfrich to Mrs. M. McKinley, according to officers, revealed a number of hides on which the brands had been mutilated and two on which brands while faint had not been destroyed. These two were brought to Bend and the cattle men to whom they belong were notified. They live in Crook county, but until they indicate whether they will sign complaints against the two men, Robinson and Whaley, their names are being withheld by officials.

Although it is so unusual as to be an almost unheard of thing for desert ranchers to bury the entrails following slaughter, Deputy Stokoe said this morning, evidence was found where this had been done with at least fifteen animals at the ranch. The heads, hoofs and other parts of the animals were found buried around the ranch and all identifying marks had been removed before burial.

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIED SUNDAY AT GLENDALE HOME

Mrs. Minnie Lee Vestal, a resident of Glendale, the mother of Mrs. Clarence Baker of this city, died Sunday at her home, after a short illness. She was 46 years of age and leaves, besides her daughter in Roseburg, a husband W. J. Vestal, and a daughter Mrs. W. F. Wood, of Salem. The body was taken to Salem last night, and funeral services were held from the South Salem Friends church, at 2 o'clock this afternoon with interment in the City View cemetery.

LONDON PEDESTRIANS TO WAGE WAR ON RECKLESS AUTO DRIVERS

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(A. P.)—In consequence of the increasing number of road traffic casualties, which have almost trebled in the past seven years, a "Pedestrians Protection Society," has been formed with the object of insuring its members against street accidents and to provide legal advice for them.

The society asserts that figures collected show cases of death and personal injury totalled 98,215 last year. It contends those accidents should decrease, and intends to take steps to prevent dangerous and reckless driving as well as to control the speed of motor vehicles in towns and villages.

TROOPS QUIT GERMANY.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Aug. 25.—The French and Belgian troops today evacuated Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the "sanctions cities," which they had occupied since 1921.

INTERIOR LIGHT HOUSES FOR AIR PLANES PLANNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 25.—President Coolidge expects to return to Washington around Labor Day.

Included in the presidents' engagements today was a conference with newspapermen, the first in two weeks.

An investigation was under way to determine whether court martial proceedings should be begun in the case of two members of the marine corps guard at White Court, a corporal and a private, said to have gone to sleep while on duty night before last.

Late yesterday the president discussed with Senator Bingham of Connecticutt various aspects of the commercial question. Senator Bingham proposed the establishment of a bureau of air navigation in the department of commerce which he said he would ask congress to approve.

The Connecticutt senator, who served in the aviation corps during the World war and has just completed an inspection of air stations on the Pacific coast and in Alaska, said the time for the government to aid in the development of commercial aviation had arrived. He suggested the erection of light houses along air routes in the inland and proposed that the government map out air routes for use in commercial aviation.

Senator Bingham did not believe it would be wise to loan the naval airship Los Angeles for such use over the continent. He recommended, however, that the airship be used between the Pacific coast and Honolulu as an experiment in this connection.

Until today the president had given no inkling as to when he would terminate his vacation, but it was stated officially that he intended to return to the capital by train and just before or immediately after Labor Day, which is a week from Monday. The president has not determined the exact date in his own mind. Announcement that the president and Mrs. Coolidge would travel by train, probably making an overnight trip to Washington, definitely set at rest reports that he might cruise to the capital on the Mayflower, which it at anchor at Marble Head.

Before his departure Mr. Coolidge intends to hold a number of conferences with government officials and others on public questions and an increasingly crowded schedule is expected to keep him close to White Court.

The president had hoped to visit Plymouth, Mass., before ending his stay here, but now he doubts whether he will be able to do so.

CANADA SEEN AS POLITICAL POWER IN BRITISH EMPIRE

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 25.—In the opinion of C. M. MacInnes, professor of colonial and economic history at the University of Bristol, Eng., nothing can stop the North American continent from becoming eventually the chief influence of the future. He expressed that view when he stopped here recently on his way to Calgary, his birth place.

As to Canada's future he said: "I feel that in the years to come there is every likelihood of Canada becoming the center of the British Commonwealth of Nations, with the necessary political power transferred to her.

"There may be some who would advocate that Canada should go forward as an independent nation, outside the British Commonwealth. I fail to see this line of reasoning, for the fact htat Canada is within the empire, appears to me one of the chief reasons of her strength."

Prof. MacInnes lost the sight of both eyes as a result of wounds received in the World war.

SEGMENTS OF FLESH POINT TO MURDER

(Continued from page 1.)

identification as all the work performed by him had been on the upper jaw teeth.

"Find the upper jaw and I'll tell you whether it is that of Mrs. Loren," Dr. Corwin told investigators.

Swamp Being Searched.

Work of pumping out the swamp along the El Cerrito river will get under way today under direction of Contra Costa county authorities. A powerful gasoline pump will be installed and the marsh drained sufficiently to facilitate the work of searchers for other portions of the dismembered body. The search will continue while the pumping is in progress. The water ranges in depth from a few inches to several feet. The marsh is several miles in extent. Under Sheriff W. M. Veale said bulkheads or dykes might be erected to expedite the draining.

Mrs. Loren's mother said when her daughter left home she was wearing a diamond ring valued at $1,000. Two fingers of the right hand of Mrs. Loren has been amputated at the joints, Mrs. Ferguson said. Searchers today were concentrating on tipding the mutilated hand.

In tracing Mrs. Loren's movements subsequent to August 1, police learned Mrs. Loren registered at a San Francisco hotel Wednesday afternoon and checked out at 1 a. m. Friday. The hotel clerk told police a man who had the appearance and bearing of a physician visited the woman at the hotel. She left unaccompanied, the clerk said.

Belt May Give Clue.

"Jerry," a setter belonging to a member of the Martinez police force, today was taken to the swamp in the hope that the dog might assist searchers in locating other portions of the dismembered body.

A man's leather belt, with the partly obliterated letter "E" on the silver buckle and two sections of a black walrus traveling bag, one bearing the letter "B" in gold leaf, are the only discoveries thus far aside from those mentioned. Members of Mrs. Loren's family were unable to identify the pieces of traveling bag as the property of Mrs. Loren.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harrison and Under-Sheriff W. M. Veale said they would spend today in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco in an effort further to trace the movements of Mrs. Loren.

RICHMOND, Cal., Aug. 25—Tallying of the description of a supposed murder victim reconstructed by Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, from the examination of a few blonde hairs, with the description of Mrs. Bessie Loren, a missing trained nurse of Oakland, formed the basis of a police investigation today of a mystery 48 hours old.

Evidence of what authorities believe a gruesome murder consisted of a human ear, two or three portions of a woman's cheek and scalp and some blonde hairs, which had been found in marshes near this city. Searchers in the marshes had also found fragments of leather from a walrus hide traveling bag with a letter "B" on the gold leaf and part of a belt buckle with the letter "E" in a monogram.

The minute fragments of a human body from which the supposed crime had been reconstructed were viewed by William Ferguson of Oakland, a brother of Mrs. Loren, who expressed his conviction that they evidenced that his sister had been murdered.

Residents in the vicinity of the marsh lands told the authorities they heard a woman's scream late Saturday night at about the time Heinrich's examination of the blood clots on the pieces of a human countenance he has examined indicates death took place.

Ferguson said that his sister had been missing since some time late last week.

NORTH UMPQUA ROAD MONEY IS NEARLY GONE

(Continued from page 1.)

frequent intervals and a maximum grade of 7 per cent. Forest highways are wider and on a grade of 5 per cent.

The North Umpqua road is being built 9 feet in width, but the grade conforms in every way to highway specifications.

It is without doubt one of the most scenic roads in the state, bordering as it does so closely upon the North Umpqua river, whose continuous rapids form many beautiful scenes for every mile of the road. In places the grade is hundreds of feet above the tumbling river, whose frothy, white water roars and rushes tumultuously in the deep canyons below.

Although the road is narrow, it is not dangerous, unless driven over recklessly. It is designed for a 12-mile maximum speed, and although there are many places where it is possible to travel safely at a much higher rate of speed, there are few places where a speed of 12 miles an hour is not possible. The road is very winding, with many long, sharp turns, but these have been carefully banked, and are wide enough to be safe.

The grade is excellent, considering the extreme roughness of the country traversed, and for a dirt road, newly constructed, the surface is very good. Of course, the road cannot be traveled to any extent in the winter, as it is yet unsurfaced. However, during the summer season it offers a good and attractive way to the thousands of beautiful camping spots along the North Umpqua river, and to a hunting and fishing district unequalled in the state.

When the road reaches Steamboat creek the government's purposes will be served. It is the government policy to build these roads for fire protection, and as long as they are within 20 miles of the district to be served the road is sufficient. The forest service, unaided, has built a road from Diamond Lake to Big Camas, leaving a gap of only 22 miles between the ends of the new roads.

A fine ranger station is maintained at Steamboat Creek and another at Big Camas. With roads built to both of these points, where supplies and men can be mobilized, the government will not be the initiator of further construction work on the road, consequently it remains the duty of interested communities to see that the project is not dropped, but that the completion of the road is made only a matter of time.

Steps must be taken to hold out before the government bureaus and state and county organizations the great commercial value of the road and the reasons why it should not be dropped. It will require organized and active effort to secure the completion of the remaining 22 miles, and much harder work than has been undertaken in the past.

When completed this North Umpqua section will link up with the coast road to Reedsport, giving Douglas county and east and west highway paralleling the Umpqua river from its source to the mouth, and connecting all of eastern Oregon with the Douglas county seaport, placing those points more than 100 miles nearer the ocean, so far as transportation is concerned, while Willamette valley points will be 100 miles nearer Crater and Diamond lakes over this road.

Daughter Born—

A nine-pound daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Short, of Umpqua. The mother is here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Brown—Eugene Register.

FULL OF LIFE!

A Dodge Brothers Motor Car that has run ten or fifteen thousand miles is really just getting started in life. We have several of these hardy youngsters right now and we know they are good, for thousands of miles more of comfortable, dependable service.

J. O. NEWLAND & SON

Dodge Brothers Dealers

ROSEBURG, ORE. PHONE 488

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

USED CARS

One 1917 Dodge Touring	$250
One 1920 Dodge Touring	$475
One 1924 Dodge Touring	$850
One 1923 Ford Touring	$275
One 1924 Ford Ton Truck	$300

J. O. NEWLAND & SON

Dodge Brothers Automobiles and Graham Trucks

SANITATION PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN ERADICATING T. B.

Though the influence of sanitary surroundings in preventing disease is widely recognized, the very direct part it plays is illustrated almost daily in federal veterinary activities. One of the most important lines of this work is the eradication of tuberculosis from livestock. Owing to the systematic manner in which the testing is conducted, together with retests of infected herds, definite records now take the place of casual observations.

In one herd tested annually for a period of three years, each test disclosed at least two tuberculosis animals. The premises and stable were in such condition that thorough disinfection was virtually impossible, and rather than improve conditions the owner finally quit the dairy business. In contrast to this experience are scores of cases in which infected herds, kept in sanitary barns, are soon freed of tuberculosis and kept so for long periods.

One of the most striking examples reported to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, was that of an eastern dairyman who had an excellent herd which he kept in a very old bank barn. The herd numbered between 30 and 40 animals, mostly purebred, and the owner paid several thousand dollars apiece for some of his sires. This was some years ago when public enlightenment concerning tuberculosis was just beginning. Frequent deaths occurred in the herd and finally the dairyman decided to have his cattle tuberculin tested. The first test showed a large proportion of reactors, and later tests took still more, indicating that infection was still on the premises. Ultimately his herd, representing years of breeding work and a large investment, was practically wiped out. The cost of a few good cows used in the construction of a modern, sanitary barn would have protected the large investment in the herd and prevented the inroads of the disease.

So important is the sanitary condition under which cattle are kept with relation to their health, that the United State Department of Agriculture now pays federal indemnity for tuberculosis stock only after the premises have been properly disinfected. This is a new ruling based on an intepretation of federal laws and regulations and on many of the state laws. A thorough clean-up is necessary, of course, before disinfection can be properly performed.

The ruling is expected to be helpful in reducing the number of reactors found on retests of infected herds. Unless disinfection is promptly and thoroughly done following the removal of tuberculosis cattle from a farm, there is serious danger of continued lurking infection which may mean more reactors to pay for it at a later time. Such a practice is contrary to good business methods and the program of federal economy.

Practical livestock sanitation includes such matters as good drainage, removal of manure at frequent intervals, foundations of concrete, or other material that does not rot or harbor infection, good light and ventilation, and smooth walls, floors and ceilings that can be easily cleaned and disinfected. The trend of progress is plainly in the direction of better care and housing of farm livestock ,since sanitation pays both in a business way and from a health standpoint. But in spite of the excellent progress already made, department officials point out that there is abundant opportunity for more attention to this important subject.

How long should a wife live?

UMPQUA POST TO HOLD MEETING ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

Umpqua Post of the American Legion will hold its first meeting for the fall season on Tuesday, September 1. During the summer season the post did not meet, but is now preparing to resume its activities. The first meeting will probably see the start of the Armistice Day celebration plans. The local post each year sponsors that event, and will start early this year to make the necessary arrangements, looking to a bigger and better celebration than ever before. Umpqua post stands highest in the state in membership on a basis of the number of ex-service men in the county, and is ranked as one of the highest in American Legion activities in the state.

Studebaker builds no yearly models.

CAMAS VALLEY NEWS

Everything is clean and fresh again after the showers of Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. R. Russell, who has been quite ill for some time is much better at present.

The Sunday school gathering at the upper schoolhouse on Sunday was a decided success. Fifty-one were present for the morning session, several more coming in the afternoon. Rev. Rummell delivered a splendid sermon, taking for his text, the passage from John's gospel, "I am the way, the truth and the life." In the afternoon Hon. B. L. Eddy gave us a very interesting address.

The Hawaiian Serenaders will give an entertainment at the schoolhouse on the evening of August 27, at eight o'clock. The entertainment is given by Mr. and Mrs. George Meisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and is said by those having heard it, to be very good. We are glad to welcome them to our community, as Mr. Meisinger is a former resident, being the son of Mrs. Meisinger Miller, whom many will remember as a teacher of vocal music here several years ago.

X. X. X.

Cook with gas.

FIFTY-FIVE MILES OF WIRE USED ON EIFFEL TOWER ELECTRIC SIGN

PARIS, Aug. 25.—(A. P.)—Wiring the Eiffel Tower for advertising purposes required more than 20 miles of thick wire, 35 miles of fine.

When it was first reported that the tower was to be used to display an electric advertisement, it was said that the state had consented to the scheme for the sake of the tax it would receive, which in the present condition of the treasury would be welcome. Later information, however, showed that the Eiffel Tower company is not obliged to ask for authorization for such action, having only to satisfy the Paris municipal council that no scheme could be adopted that would be in any way an eye sore to the town.

The company receives a lump sum of 350,000 francs or about $17,000, of which the city gets ten per cent.