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Every member of the wool fabric family is represented in our present showing. Here are plaids and novelty weaves as well as twills and reps, all in the newest autumn colors.

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RAILROADS CLASH WITH STAGES OVER STATE FAIR RATES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Sept. 22.—A passenger rate war involving fares to the Oregon State Fair, over all lines entering Salem, has developed between railroads and stages, with the railroads having the upper hand so far, but the stages expected to make another play before the fair opens next Monday.

Second hand breaking plow for new land for \$15 at Wharton Bros.

OREGON LICENSE AUTO INSURANCE FIRM SUSPENDED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Sept. 22.—After consulting Attorney-General Van Winkle, Deputy State Real Estate Commissioner W. A. Mullen yesterday suspended the Oregon license of the United Auto Indemnity Exchange, of which the United Underwriters, Inc., of Portland, are attorneys-in-fact for Oregon.

A bargain in a tractor and plow at Wharton Bros. Come in and see it.

WILLS IGNORES BID TO FIGHT TUNNEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 22.—Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney, declared here today that Tex Rickard had offered \$150,000 to Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, for a match with Tunney in New Jersey.

"Rickard offered Wills \$150,000 for a New Jersey match, Gibson said, 'and either he is afraid to fight or is looking for more money. If Wills means business when he talks about meeting a 'worthy heavyweight' all he has to do is to sign up.'"

DISARMAMENT PLAN UP TO CONGRESS, COOLIDGE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—American participation in disarmament conferences plans of the League of Nations, should only be undertaken if congress authorizes it, is the judgment of President Coolidge.

The president wants to do nothing to discourage efforts for reduction in armament by mutual agreement, but he is not inclined to cooperate in a League of Nations disarmament conference if there is a possibility that congress will object.

Coming to MEDFORD & EUGENE

Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST in Internal Medicine for the past twelve years DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be in Medford on Monday, Sept. 28, Holland Hotel, and in Eugene on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Osborn Hotel.

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., in Eugene and 11 to 4 in Medford. ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon: J. L. Chambers, Roseburg, head-aches. John Woodil, Waterloo, bladder and prostate trouble.

Mrs. E. E. Holman, Richland, kidney trouble. W. S. Bennett, Oregon City, ulcer of the stomach. R. W. Meyer, Shaniko, heart trouble.

Chas. H. Boak, La Grande, gall stones. Mrs. M. I. Olson, Portland, appendicitis.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.



Hay Fever - Colds

Dull head pains, fever—burning itching eyes—excessive nasal discharge—itchy ears and other distressing symptoms of Hay Fever and Ho! Colds are promptly relieved by a few tablets of the physicians' safe prescription

AN-A-CIN

The balanced formula of proven non-narcotic remedies compounded to give prompt, safe, sustained relief without affecting the heart or disturbing the stomach.

Pocket Tin Only 25c

FUNERAL OF G. W. GRUBBE HELD AT WILBUR HOME SUN.

The funeral of George W. Grubbe of Wilbur, one of the early pioneers of Oregon, was held in Wilbur at the High School Auditorium on Sunday, 21 p. m., September 20, 1925. A large group of sorrowing relatives and friends attending. Rev. Griesom of the Wilbur Methodist Church officiated. George M. Brown, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon, a life-long friend of Mr. Grubbe's, delivered the eulogy. The burial service was conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

George Washington Grubbe was born in Harrison County, Missouri, April 2, 1841. He was the son of Benjamin J. Grubbe and Eliza (Liggett) Grubbe, who with seven children were members of an immigrant train that crossed the plains in 1850, settling in Garden Valley. Mr. Grubbe, his father was the second white man to see this fertile valley, where he staked a donation claim of 64 acres. After 4 years the family moved to where Wilbur is now located. George W. Grubbe was but 6 years old, when his parents settled in Garden Valley and was one of the first students of the old Umpqua Academy, founded by Father Wilbur. After George's graduation, he rented his father's farm for 3 years. At the end of this time he engaged in raising cattle in Eastern Oregon, but continued in that business only two years, when he returned to Wilbur, where he conducted the general merchandise store. In 1879 he married Frances H. Chapman of Deer Creek, who still survives him. He also leaves one brother, Joseph H. Grubbe, of Oakland, Oregon, and four sisters, Mrs. Angie Engle of Ashland, Mrs. A. F. Campbell, Los Angeles, Oregon and Mrs. Minnie Hines, Nampa, Idaho.

Terminal Beauty Shop, phone 586.

INFAMOUS LABOR AGITATOR DUE FOR ANOTHER SENTENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22.—John J. McNamara, labor leader, was today found guilty of blackmail by a jury in criminal court. The jury, out only two and one-half hours, was composed of eleven business and professional men and one cemetery sexton. McNamara, who served a prison sentence in California for participation in the Los Angeles dynamiting 14 years ago, was accused of interfering with workers on the Elks Club building here in 1923. The state contended he intimidated workers to force them away from the job so that iron workers could obtain the employment.

LONG-BELL DENIES SALE OF KLAMATH TIMBER HOLDINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 22.—Discussing a report current in Klamath Falls that the Long-Bell Lumber company was negotiating with the Forrest Lumber company of Kansas City for the sale of a tract of two billion feet of pine timber in the Klamath Indian reservation, J. D. Tennant, vice-president and general manager of the Long-Bell Lumber company said today:

"Representatives of the White interests of Kansas City, controlling the Forrest Lumber company, have been looking over the Long-Bell holdings in the Klamath Indian reservation on their own account, but no negotiations are under way for the sale of the tract, and prospects of a sale are remote. The Long-Bell Lumber company is making no effort to sell the tract. We bought it several years ago with intention of placing it mill there some time in the future."

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—Inquiries in timber circles here today concerning a Klamath Falls report that the Forrest Lumber company of Kansas City was negotiating for the purchase of the Yamsay moun-

OFFICERS GIVE VERSIONS FATE OF SHENANDOAH

Stories Vary as to Exact Manner in Which Giant Plane Broke Up.

WIND WORST KNOWN

Dirigible Disintegrated With Nose Upward in Ascent Forced by Line Current.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 22.—A new bit of testimony—that there was unusual expansion of the gas cells before the airship Shenandoah broke up—was given today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the loss of the ship.

Lieutenant Thomas S. Hendley, communication officer, testified that he was awakened by the pressure of a gas cell on his face and likewise by the unusual angle at which the ship was riding. Previously testimony had been that at this time the Shenandoah was above her pressure height—that is, where the inside pressure of gas equalled the outside pressure of the air.

Before Lieutenant Hendley was called, Lieutenant Charles E. Bauch, watch officer on duty at the time, declared inspection some time before the accident showed that the gas pressure was not excessive. Both Lieutenants Hendley and Bauch, as well as Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, construction officer on board, agreed with other witnesses that the break-up occurred when the ship's nose was suddenly tilted up during a second rapid ascent.

Stories as told by civilian eyewitnesses to the special investigating naval board were summarized to the court by Commander Jacob B. Klein, president of that board. He said the two most intelligent of these witnesses agreed that the ship broke at the bottom. Klein, less intelligent, Commander Klein said, insisted that the craft "humped up" and broke at the top. The special board was told by some farmers near the scene of the wreck that the wind was the strongest they had ever experienced. Commander Klein said it appeared that the wind was coming from all directions at once.

None of the witnesses saw any lightning near the ship, Commander Klein added, and there was no evidence that there was any fire of any kind before, at the time of, or after the craft broke up.

Lieutenant Mayer, construction officer on the Shenandoah, told the court that the ship began to break up after her terrific descent from high altitude had been checked and her nose suddenly started up again.

"There was terrific vibration of the whole structure," he said, "I heard cracking and then there was a terrific crash. I saw a large hole in front of me and saw the control car go. I saw a man's hand reaching up and then he disappeared."

At that time the gas bags were 56 per cent full, Lieutenant Mayer said, and all engines were running except No. 2, which had lost its water.

Lieutenant Mayer was in the forward section which broke away and assisted in getting it to the ground.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—No steps toward construction of a new dirigible are contemplated by President Coolidge pending outcome of inquiry at Lakehurst into the wreck of the Shenandoah.

The president does not expect however, that the inquiry will reveal such difficulties in dirigible building as to convince the government that it should abandon such construction.

Farmer Makes \$5000.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 22.—One of the three Ohio farmers on whose property parts of the wreckage of the airship Shenandoah fell took in \$5000 in admission charges to tourists and for soft drinks concessions, the naval court of inquiry was told here today by Commander Jacob B. Klein, president of the board which investigated the wreck.

The farmer is G. W. Nieswanger and it was on his property that the main section of the wreck came to rest. Commander Klein said Nieswanger showed him his handbook carrying deposits in this amount from September 3 to 8. Because of this the officer recommended that Nieswanger's claim for \$500 damage to property be disallowed.

Heat with gas.

tain tract of timber, in the Klamath Indian reservation, including two billion feet of pine, brought information from dependable sources, the Portland Telegram, that this deal is under way, and is expected to be consummated early in October by an initial payment. It was said by men close to those sources, adds the Telegram, that the tract was first offered to the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company of Bend.

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THE ARMORY Thursday - Friday - Saturday SEPTEMBER 24-25-26

IT'S FREE!

MUSIC - EXHIBITS - ENTERTAINMENT

Show the Douglas County Farmer You Appreciate His Efforts

ATTEND THE SHOW ALL

3-Days-Nights-3

AGNES PITCHFORD AND MRS. JONES HURT IN WRECK

Miss Agnes Pitchford, county juvenile officer, and Mrs. Josephine Jones, county health nurse, received slight injuries yesterday evening, when the car driven by Mrs. Jones turned turtle on a grade near the base of Silver Peak. They made the trip over the narrow crooked road to the summit of the mountain, and on the descent wore out the brake linings, so that the light coupe could not be handled on the steep grade. The car started traveling at too great a speed and Mrs. Jones turned it into the bank, with the result that the car turned over on its side. Neither of the occupants were seriously injured, although both were bruised. They had to walk about a mile and half before they were able to secure aid.

EUGENE AUTO THEFT FOLLOWED BY ARREST.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 22.—Harold Harvey of Klamath Falls was arrested by the police here yesterday on a warrant charging him with larceny of an automobile at Klamath Falls. The car is alleged to have been stolen Sunday night.

POUCH OF REGISTERED MAIL STOLEN AT TOLEDO TOLEDO, O., Sept. 22.—Registered and first class mail of an undetermined value was stolen to-day from the Union Station.

The loot included a pouch of registered mail, a hand package which mail clerks say looked like a jeweler's box, a registered letter and a hand package containing about 25 first class letters.

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL RATE

Round Trip Roseburg to Salem and Return \$6.00

Tickets will be on sale September 26 until October 3, with return limit October 5. Get Detailed Information at

TERMINAL HOTEL Phone 586



Nature's richest energy-cereal—whole wheat—transformed into creamy white flakes that are light and airy yet filled with solid nutriment! Say "Carnation Mush" to your grocer.

"Albers stands for Better Breakfasts"

FARM NEWS

Three conditions are necessary for successful wintering of bees in any locality, says H. A. Seiblen of the experiment station. The first is that there be a liberal supply of young workers produced during late August and September; second that there be ample stores of honey in the hives during winter months, and early spring; third, that ample protection for the colony is given against winter cold and moisture.

COOK WITH GAS.

PIRATES NEED BUT 3 MORE VICTORIES TO GAIN PENNANT

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Pittsburgh's pennant march in the national league race continues unimpeded. Bolstered by seven consecutive victories, the Pirates need to win but three more of their remaining nine games to nail the flag to their mast. Washington needs 5 of its scheduled 12 games to triumph in the American League.

The Corlains pounded out a 9 to 7 victory over the Phillies yesterday. Hazen Cuyler, Pittsburgh outfielder, hit safely in his first two times at bat, running his string of straight hits to 10. This is believed to equal the national league record made by Ed Konecny of Brooklyn in 1913. Tris Speaker of the Indians holds the major league record, however, with safe hits in eleven consecutive times at bat in 1920.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, favors the world champions to beat the Pirates in the world series. He believes the Senators' pitching staff and veteran players give them the edge. Victory for Pittsburgh is predicted by John A. Heydler, national league president. "Pittsburgh will put into the series, probably the best team ever entered by the league," he said at Louisville.

CASE IS DECIDED

The case of A. Cravson vs. Otto Muetzel, administrator of the estate of Fred Muetzel, deceased, appealed from the Douglas county circuit court, was decided today by the Oregon supreme court. The case is one in which suit was brought for an alleged balance due on personal property. Mr. Cravson appealed from the verdict rendered in favor of Muetzel in the circuit court, and in the opinion written by Justice Rand, Judge Hamilton's decree was modified.

BOLD BRITISH MARINERS START ODD LIFEBOAT TEST

LONDON, Sept. 22.—In order to test a theory concerning supplies which should be compulsorily carried by ships' boats in case of disaster, and how far wireless equipment can aid seafarers who are compelled to take to their boats, three British mariners and a wireless operator have started on a 3,000 mile voyage. They left Newlyn, Cornwall, in a converted lifeboat, 49 by 10 feet, supplied with power by a 15 horsepower internal combustion engine. The boat carries five tons of foodstuffs.

The party expects to be away two to three years, during which they will go through the seven seas, make calls at 50 ports and visit practically every part of the British Empire.

The leader of the expedition, Captain George Hitchins, decided to make the test as the result of the sufferings and privations endured by the master and crew of the Trevisca when that vessel was lost.

Winter protection of the colonies in all parts of Oregon will mean more honey next spring. H. A. Seiblen of the experiment station reports from many investigations. Cracks in the hives, likely to form in hard weather and cause the bees to knock off honey making next spring long enough to fill them with wax, are prevented by a good coat of paint.

Rotation of crops in all Oregon diversified districts costs little, distributes labor better and is usually profitable on the soils. It brings increase of humus and nitrogen by turning under clover and different crop residues. The average net profits on the experiment station farm over a period of seven years was \$3.52 per acre—a clear gain of more than \$60 an acre, as well as in improved soils.

Peach blight trouble? Spraying with bordeaux 6-6-50 right