

Autumn Days

And Squash, Pumpkins and Cranberries

We have them all, fine Banana Squash with a delicious flavor, also the old fashioned hard shell Hubbard. None better for baking. Then nice sweet Pie Pumpkins for your Pumpkin Pies.

SATURDAY WE OFFER

- Hubbard Squash, per pound 1 1/2c
- New pack Preferred Stock fancy canned Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can, per can 30c
- Sliced Beef in Glass Jars, 8 jars for \$1.00
- Chocolate Cream Candy, per lb. 20c
- Regular 50c Coffee, 3 lbs. for \$1.25
- English Rye Grass, fancy seed, per lb. 6c

Also have Cheat, Vetch and Orchard Grass. White Clover and Blue Grass for Lawns.

Flour is down again. See us for quantity price on Guaranteed Flour.

Stores at Roseburg and Sutherlin

QUALITY MEATS

- Pot Roast, lb. 15c
- Boiling Beef, lb. 12 1-2
- Fancy Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 15c
- Heavy Breast of Veal, lb. 12 1-2
- Veal Steak, lb. 20c
- Hamburger, lb. 15c
- Nice Pork Roast, lb. 25c
- Pork Sausage, lb. 20c
- Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 45c
- Cottage Hams, lb. 33c
- Picnic Hams, lb. 24c
- Dry Salt Pork, lb. 30c
- Half or whole Eastern Hams, lb. 35c
- Heavy Bacon, lb. 34c
- Bacon, light, lb. 37c
- Bacon Squares, lb. 28c
- Fancy Fryers Heavy Hens

Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

PEOPLES SUPPLY CO.

Grocery Phone 145 Meat Market 363 Free Delivery

CRITICISM OF HAWAII FLIGHT SHOWN UNJUST

(Continued from page 1.)

flight, however, opposed either a united air force or a separate air corps, such as have been urged by various witnesses before the board, declaring the problem engaging the study of the board was one involving essentially a revision of present organizations. So far as aviation itself was concerned, as an interior problem he believed the question might be satisfactorily solved for the moment by proper establishment of an aviation budget, by improvement of personnel situation, fixing by law the retention of officers in the line of the navy on a special list, and by "establishment of a strong aviation section in operations."

"For a permanent and final solution," he added, "appoint the strongest man obtainable as secretary of the national defense, give him a good staff, let him work out the organization required, and when ready take over both the army and navy."

Cost is Biggest Factor.

"Now last, but most important, a point which I feel safe in assuming no aviator has heretofore mentioned, defense by the air is no cheap thing as seems to be the popular opinion. I have not the figures and I doubt if they exist, but I have a conviction they would not be pleasant to look upon."

"Ways and means must be found to reduce this cost. The matter of costs is one which it seems to me you must face before your duties are completed in this committee."

"Some such great re-organization as I have suggested is required to effect a great reduction and this permit aviation to take its proper place in the national defense without breaking the U. S. treasury."

Of the Hawaiian flight, he said he could not see how any "possible stretch of the imagination" could attach any blame to the flight department because the flight did not work out as planned. Of the Shenandoah disaster he said:

"I cannot see how the navy department can, in any way, be responsible for the fact that a good airship, well manned and equipped, goes out on a cruise, meets heavy weather and is lost."

"Bundling" Charge Unfair.

This testimony was in direct conflict to that of Colonel William Mitchell who attributed the failures to "bundling."

"How can the navy department," he asked, "prevent a Savannah line steamship which, by the rules of the road, is required to keep clear, from running down a submarine?"

Declaring that these accidents had no bearing on the personal efficiency of any officer stationed in the department he said: "The navy department is not organized on the principles of scientific organization, as I understand them, but, if they must be a stronger co-ordinating and controlling force. There must be a more highly developed plans division in order

RALLY DAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

OUR AIM 403

Program Beginning at 9:45 a. m.

Featuring:

1. Special Tenor Soloist— Prof. Veltie Pruitt of University of Eugene.
2. Large Orchestra.
3. Message, 'The Religion for Today' By H. E. Mow
4. Great Bible Classes.



H. E. MOW, Pastor



DR. R. A. MOON, Supt.

CONVICTS' LAWYER, BARRED FROM PEN, ASKS TRIAL DELAY

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 2.—Will R. King, attorney for Tom Murray, who was scheduled to go on trial in circuit court here next Monday morning for the alleged murder of Guards Milton Holman and James Sweeney during the break of Murray, Ellsworth Kel-

ley and James Willos, from the state prison, August 12, this afternoon filed motion with Judge Percy R. Kelley asking postponement of the trial until the "first day of the December term of this year, or such further time as the court may deem suitable."

In the petition King alleges that it is impossible for him to properly defend Murray without being permitted to make "a full examination of prison grounds, prison cells, especially including what is known therein as the 'bull pen', and that requests for permission to inspect the 'bull pen' have been repeatedly denied by Warden A. M. Dalrymple, who on one occasion remarked that "a personal inspection of the 'bull pen' is not permitted."

The petition also recites that the attorney for the defense has reason to believe that other prisoners in the penitentiary including Willos and Kelley, are in a position to offer valuable and pertinent evidence for the defense, and asks an order giving him authority to interview said prisoners, under proper safeguards against their escape, but with freedom from eavesdropping by guards and others.

King alleges that Dalrymple has refused him permission to interview these prisoners except in the presence of one or more guards.

He further charges that he has not been allowed to interview or consult with Murray except through locked steel doors.

Warden Dalrymple is also accused of refusing to allow delivery of letters addressed to King as counsel for Murray from other prisoners and an order is asked compelling the warden to surrender all such letters so far intercepted and to compel delivery of all such letters in the future.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League:

At Philadelphia — R. H. E.
 New York 0 6 0
 Philadelphia 10 16 0
 Batteries: Braxton, Pennock and Bengough; Baumgartner and Perkins.

At Chicago: R. H. E.
 St. Louis 4 12 2
 Chicago 3 4 0
 Batteries: Stuart and Vick; Alexander, Cooper and Hartnett.

At Boston — R. H. E.
 Washington 2 10 4
 Boston 11 16 2
 Batteries: Kelly, Lyle and Tate; Elmke and Bischoff.

At Portland 9; Salt Lake 10. (11 innings.)
 At Los Angeles 5; San Francisco 6.
 At Seattle 5; Sacramento 7.
 At Oakland 8; Vernon 3.

Matron Seeks Caveman Mate Who Vanished



The former Mrs. Constance Gracie, 41, wealthy widow of Archibald Gracie, last man saved when the Titanic sank, has asked police to search for her husband, Humberto Urbina, 22, who disappeared after a party in their hotel suite in New York some weeks ago. She told police that Urbina, who claimed to be an attaché of the Chilean embassy in Washington, was in reality a dishwasher. She accuses him of choking and beating her.

OH BOY, bought a bargain and there are many more cars adverting. Read 'em yourself.

Proof of the pudding is in tasting—whether buyer or seller—read the classified ads.

Easy sailing to economy. A short cut to thrift for the person who reads the classified ads.

that the navy may be developed and be ready to meet the needs of tomorrow, as well as of today. The powers of the individual bureaus should be combined under one chief of supply. Operations should take its proper place as a function and not as a controlling head of the navy department; and a division of inspection, which is necessary for the efficiency of any human effort, should be installed.

Mitchell to Be Disciplined.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Disciplinary action against Colonel William Mitchell, air service storm center, will be renewed by the war department as soon as Colonel Mitchell completes his testimony before the president's air board, which is expected to be within the next day or two.

Colonel Mitchell will be directed to report to the inspector-general of the army in connection with the investigation previously ordered as to whether language he employed in a statement made public in San Antonio, Texas, and which precipitated the appointment of the special air board, constitutes conduct to the prejudice of good order and mild discipline.

Mitchell is Summoned.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Colonel William Mitchell has been ordered by the war department to report on Monday to the inspector-general of the army in order that the investigation of his conduct with a view to disciplinary proceedings may be resumed.

The order to Colonel Mitchell was given yesterday after the air board had notified the war department that it had concluded its examination of the former assistant chief of the army air service, but that it had requested him to prepare and submit certain data which he should be able to do by Monday.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO STATE FAIR LEFT AT 5 A. M.

(Continued from page 1.)

and other musical instruments scattered in great confusion. Chiefs were hunting squaws and vice-versa. The drill-team arrived singly and slowly. Great concern was evidenced concerning the arrival of the entire team. A bystander inquired why it was so galled important that nobody got left.

"Why, man if we all get to Salem this will be the biggest day of the fair!" replied Lee Wells.
"And, if the Roseburg team is not there, then what?"
"Why, there won't be any fair, that's all," declared Frank Hill.
Slowly the hands of the clock crept around to 4:55 a. m.

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor.

The confusion became greater than ever. Chiefs were running around, wilder than any of the original braves who roamed these parts.

"Where's Bert Bates?" demanded

Walter Day.
"Putting the last touches to Thursday's Prune Pickins," replied Gary Rapp.

"Go get him, somebody, tell him to leave off a prune or two," commanded Hy French. "The fair must go on."

"Here's Bert now," exclaimed a delighted chorus. The day seemed saved. The Chiefs were all there—the big fair could go on.
We looked at the clock. It was 4:59—and the special was to leave at 5:00 o'clock. Just one more minute.

"All aboard!" again shouted the conductor.

"Where's that big bass drum?" roared Harley Watson.

"Up at the armory," replied Roy Yount.

"Hey, Mr. Conductor!" pleaded Harley Watson, "give us three minutes, we've forgot the bass drum, I'll have to go to the armory and get it."

"Beat it, kid, beat it," was the tolerant reply of the kind conductor.

Harley disappeared up Cass street.

"The drum's in the baggage car!" declared Bill Clinger.

"Stop, Harley!" roared the crowd. Harley stopped gunning toward the armory and headed for the baggage car.

"Here she is!" was Harley's joyous shout. The crowd breathed again. The state fair at Salem was still safe.

"All aboard!" roared the conductor, with less than a minute left.

"Where's my squaw?" came in tones of frenzied agony from a Chief. He ran wildly alongside the train looking for her.

"Here she is," declared a Chief from one of the rear coaches. "She's asleep." She was in one of the two sleepers previously mentioned.

"All aboard!" roared the conductor. He said it as if he meant it. "Where's Knudtson?" yelled Slim Butner. We can't go without him, he's our commander."

"Have to leave him," declared the conductor. "All aboard!"

"But we can't drill without him," pleaded a quartet of braves. "And without the drill team there will be no fair Friday."

"Here he comes!" Knudtson, the hero, came in at the last moment, loaded to the guards with blankets, tom-toms and other necessary plunder.

"All aboard!" roared the conductor. And the wheels began to turn. And with shouts of joy the special pulled out. The morning fog seemed to lift—the day was saved. The great Oregon State Fair would go on—the Umpqua Chiefs and Squaws were on the way.

Lute Moore, local president of the Southern Pacific Co. was on the job distributing tickets to the wild band of Indians and their squaws who squaws furnishing the "manana" that made it possible for a lot of the "bucks" to attend the festivities at the state fair.

ROLAND AGEE SELLS INTEREST IN LOCAL CLOTHING STORE

Roland Agee, for twenty years one of the owners of the Wilder & Agee clothing store in this city, today disposed of his interests in the business to one of his partners, A. A. Wilder. The store for the past few years has been conducted under the partnership of A. A. Wilder, Roland Agee and Mr. Malden. The latter partner is still associated with the business and will continue with Mr. Wilder in the conduct of the store.

The retiring partner will remain with the firm until he gets all private and other business matters adjusted, after which he is yet undecided as to his future location. Just recently Mr. Agee acquired some valuable property at Portland and it may be possible that after settling his business affairs here he will remove to that city.

McNAMARA AGAIN TO WEAR STRIPES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.—John J. McNamara, labor leader, was sentenced today to one to five years in prison and fined \$1,000 for blackmail.

He was convicted last week on the charges which arose from a controversy between labor unions and non-union men over the construction of the Elks home here in 1924.

LEGAL ECHO OF GEN. WOOD'S CAMPAIGN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A verdict for \$62,597 in favor of Colonel William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, chairman of the General Wood presidential campaign in 1920, and against Colonel A. A. Sprague of Chicago, who was the campaign treasurer, was returned today by a jury in federal court.

TICKET SALE ON.

The student body association ticket sale started in the high school today. This sale is always one of the biggest contests of the school year and is one of the most heated. The tickets admit the students to all activities and each class endeavors to see that its members secure these tickets. The classes receive credit on their inter-class rivalry contests, the one reporting its limit sold first, winning the high place. Each class reporting 100 per cent is awarded a pennant carrying its numerals.



Every well-remembered cup brims with hearty cheer

THE rollicking spirit of the West. The essence of unbridled hospitality, broad as western plains. That is the halo surrounding Hills Bros. Coffee, pride of the coffee-loving West, toast of millions from Puget Sound to the Mississippi River.

Pierce the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Coffee. Release that sense-stirring aroma! Brew a cup and taste that marvelous flavor! The Recognized Standard! Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.

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