

Repolished Floors

Add greatly to the appearance of your home, and lend to cheer and refinement.

This week we are offering a special price on Johnson's Prepared Liquid Wax Floor Polish, including

Quart of Liquid Wax Polish.
One Weighted Brush.
One Lambs Wool Mop and
Instruction Book, value \$6.65.

Special This Week \$5

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.

The Winchester Store.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FANNING MILL at Wharton Bros.

CRAWFORD PEACHES—For sale at

FOR SALE—Kimbles piano, solid

FOR SALE—9 months old Boston

FOR SALE—Choice grey seed

FOR SALE—Weanling pigs, 7

FOR SALE—80 ewes, reasonable,

SHINGLES are the lowest they

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, 20c per

WEANED PIGS FOR SALE—W. S.

FOR SALE—Nice Evergreen

FOR SALE—11 saddle horses and

FOR SALE—5 sows and 9 or 10

FOR SALE—\$16 International

TOMATOES FOR SALE—Pick

FOR SALE—Purple vetch with a

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Garage

CANNED TOMATOES—No. 24

GET A DEED to your home. If

FOR RENT

MODERN flat, close in. Inquire

FOR RENT—5-room furnished

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room

FOR RENT—6-room plastered

FOR RENT—2-room furnished

FOR RENT—Three modern houses

FOR RENT—Apartments with

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do house-

WANTED—Girl or middle aged

WANTED—Four prairie pickers for

WANTED—Girl or middle aged

WANTED—Old false teeth. We

Don't make it broken. We buy

Company, Bloomington, Ill.

Legionnaires of United States, on Great Peace-Time Pilgrimage, Will Get Warm Welcome in France

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A re-

visitation of France by American

veterans of the World war, plan-

ned for three years by the Ameri-

can Legion as an errand of good

will and a pilgrimage of rededic-

ation to worth-while traditions of

the conflict, is under way.

Some twenty thousand men and

women who served in the armed

forces of the United States in 1917

and 1918 are congregating at four

principal points of embarkation, to

journey between August 31 and

September 10 to the ninth annual

convention of the Legion, which

meets in Paris September 19 to

24.

It will be the first time in history

that such a host has been

drawn across the sea on a mission

of peace, and the event promises

to be an episode in friendly Franco-

American relations second only

to the World war itself.

Seven ocean vessels have started

to France with the advance

contingent of members of the Leg-

ion and its auxiliary bodies since

August 9. The major movement of

the peacetime army will get under

way August 31, and in the ensuing

ten days 15,000 former service men

and women will sail for scenes

rich with the memories of a de-

cade ago.

Savage to Head Host

Heading the host are Howard

P. Savage of Chicago, national

commander of the Legion; Mrs.

Adaline Wright McCauley of Mc-

Minneville, Wis., president of the

Legion auxiliary; and Charles A.

Mills, chief de chemin de fer of

the "Forty and Eight" honor and

playground society of the Legion.

The customary program of the

Legion will be almost incidental,

at its ninth annual convention, to

the ambassadorial phases of the

pilgrimage. Visits to World war

shrines and battlefields, functions

concerning the bond between

France and America, and numer-

ous official and unofficial reunions

along the one time western front

will augment the customary rou-

tine of reports, election of officers

and definition of policies.

Parade Big Feature

The annual parade, "always a

high spot in the gatherings of the

Legion, will have a deeper signifi-

cance as the marchers make

their way from the Place des In-

valides, in the shadow of Napo-

leon's tomb, across the bridge of

Alexander III over the Seine, under

the Arc de Triomphe and past

the tomb of France's unknown

soldier down the Champs Elysees.

Signaling the departure of the

Legion for Paris, high officials of

the organization will place half a

wreath on the grave of America's

unknown soldier at Washington on

September 3, carrying the other

half of the wreath to Paris to rest

on the tomb there of the unknown

soldier.

Now it is proposed to build a

warrior similarly honored by

France.

Warm Welcome Waits

France is prepared to extend to

the Legion the warmest greetings

of the nation, both officially and

informally. President Doumergue

will extend the nation's welcome

and will exchange courtesies with

Legion leaders at two banquets,

every living leader of wartime

France, civil and military, will be

among the convention's distin-

guished guests, and the popular

has prepared for former service

men the same hospitality which

was theirs ten years ago.

Convention sessions of the Leg-

ion will be held in the Trocadero

Palace, opposite the Eiffel tower.

Legion bands from Sioux City,

Iowa, and St. Petersburg and

Miami, Fla., will be among those

which will make the journey over-

seas for the convention.

The Legion has been designat-

ed as the flagship of the Legion

fleet for the Paris migration. Com-

mander Savage, General John J.

Pershing, Commander Mills of

the Forty and Eight and Mrs. Mc-

Cauley, Auxiliary president, will

sail on it from New York on Sep-

tember 10.

Drain-Coos Bay Railroad

Dream Recalled.

Abandoned Tunnel May Be Put

to Good Use in Construction

of Lateral Highway.

(Portland Journal)

How dreams were dreamed, Hed-

den told me true were told by auto

monuments in southern Oregon.

An abandoned tunnel, partly bor-

ed through a mountain 10 miles

west of Drain, tells its story of a

project abandoned.

Piers of unfinished bridges and

right of way confirm the tale of a

railroad project but never built. It

was to be a branch line of the

Southern Pacific, down the Ump-

qua to Coos Bay. The start was

made 20 years ago and a million

dollars spent. It was abandoned

on the ground that it didn't pass

through a sufficient stand of mer-

chantable timber, and instead, later

on, there was built the line from

Eugene to Coos Bay.

Another monument of things that

were to be but are not, is the re-

mains of 15 miles of railroad built

by Twoby Brothers from Grants

Pass westward, that was to have

its terminus at Crescent City, Cal-

ifornia. The people of Grants Pass

bonded them, \$100,000 to aid the

line. "I bet money got tight

improvement of the harbor at Cres-

cant City was not promising at the

time, and the project was abandon-

ed, a second instance of dreams

unfulfilled.

Now it is proposed to build a

highway from Drain along the

route first chosen by the railroad.

It would meet the Roosevelt high-

way at Reedsport, and be only 54

miles long, by far the shortest link

connecting the Pacific and Roose-

velt highways.

The route would pass Elkton,

where the first term of court in

Douglas county was held by Judge

Deady under an oak tree, away

back in the '50s. It would pass

through Scottsburg, at one time the

chief supply point for the Jackson

county mines. The town is 20

miles inland, and was reached by

scholars from the ocean in the

days of the earliest Oregon history.

The first stamp mill for Jackson

county quartz mines was brought

by schooner from San Francisco

to Scottsburg and carried by pack

animals over the trails to Jackson-

ville. The town was named for H. I.

Scott, early pioneer, for whom

Scotts Valley, in Douglas county,

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN PERISH WHEN HOME BURNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.—

Mrs. J. Capes and three of

her children, ranging in age

from one to five years, were

burned to death when their

farm home near Sperling,

Manitoba, was destroyed by

fire early today. Three other

children were rescued from

the building by 12-year-old

Annie Capes, who failed in

her efforts to arouse the oth-

er members of the family.

highway from Drain along the

route first chosen by the railroad.

It would meet the Roosevelt high-

way at Reedsport, and be only 54

miles long, by far the shortest link

connecting the Pacific and Roose-

velt highways.

The route would pass Elkton,

where the first term of court in

Douglas county was held by Judge

Deady under an oak tree, away

back in the '50s. It would pass

through Scottsburg, at one time the

chief supply point for the Jackson

county mines. The town is 20

miles inland, and was reached by

scholars from the ocean in the

days of the earliest Oregon history.

The first stamp mill for Jackson

county quartz mines was brought

by schooner from San Francisco

to Scottsburg and carried by pack

animals over the trails to Jackson-

ville. The town was named for H. I.

Scott, early pioneer, for whom

Scotts Valley, in Douglas county,

was also named.

The richest man in Scottsburg is

John Hadden, who was born in

the place about 70 years ago. His

father and L. L. Williams, longtime

county clerk at Douglas, were at-

tacked by Indians in the Coquille

county, and both were wounded.

Williams was badly wounded. Hadden

hid his