

LET'S CO-OPERATE

You Can Save \$109.50 on Living Expenses

Did you ever stop and figure the cost of living, and by comparison discover that the

GRAND GRILL

gives you more real value and quality for the money you spend for meals?

Here is what a dime saved on each meal will do—three meals a day you can save \$9 per month. Does that amount mean anything to you?

Look at it in the term of a year, and the saving to you is

\$109.50

That you can have to jingle in your pocket or bank to your credit by eating your meals at the GRAND GRILL.

We have the very best things to eat that money can buy, and you can save a tidy sum by coming here for your meals, so it will be good business to help each other.

Merchants Monday Lunch 35c

WHO IS HELPED

The business man will find it real economy to lunch here. The business woman or clerk will save by eating at the Grand Grill, and the farmer, who dines here when in town, will find his food products are served here.

Don't fail to try our special Sunday dinner, 75c

You are always welcome "just as you are." We feed 'em well both in dress suits or overalls.

Starting Monday we will feature a Ladies' Blue Plate Lunch at 40c. This will please you.

RESULTS LOCAL SCHOOL TEST TO BE CONSIDERED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Results of diagnostic tests given in the schools of Roseburg will be featured at the conference on diagnostic testing to be held in Portland Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, it is announced. Tests have been given in Roseburg schools for the purpose of classification in the Junior High School, and as a basis of instruction in the grades from the third to the sixth.

The conference in Portland, to which teachers of the Roseburg schools are invited, will bring together some of the most outstanding educational workers of the state. It will be held under the auspices of the school of education of the University of Oregon, and will be a part of the research laboratory now being established by the university. A general discussion of testing in Oregon schools will be held at the University of Oregon, and will be held in 15 districts of the state. The districts in which testing is being done include: Grand, Malheur, Wheeler, Lake, Wallowa, Harney, Gilliam, Union, Sherman, Wheeler, and Wheeler. The districts in which testing is being done include: Grand, Malheur, Wheeler, Lake, Wallowa, Harney, Gilliam, Union, Sherman, Wheeler, and Wheeler.

IF RUPTURED TRY THIS FREE

Apply to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

SENT FREE TO PROVE THIS

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1021 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten, they begin to knit together so that the opening closes naturally and the head of support or tons of appliances is then done away with. Don't forget to send for the free trial. Every rupture, large or small, is a rupture. Why risk the risk of surgery and some damage from a small and unimportant rupture? Why not try this free trial? It is certainly a wonder. Put this on your rupture and you will be amazed. Write and we will send you the coupon below.

Free for Rupture

W. S. Rice, Inc., 1021 Main St., Adams, N. Y. You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your rupturing application for Ruptures. Name _____ Address _____ State _____

American fence has been tried out in this territory for 25 years. This is your guarantee that it will give you good service. Sold by Wharton Bros.

Myrtle Creek News Briefs

The Welcome Inn, restaurant, owned and managed by Mrs. T. N. Conrath, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Artie Stephens.

Mrs. K. M. Lyons, who has been visiting relatives and friends, returned to her home in Portland last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Shull of Hoquiam, Wash., and her daughter, Mrs. Conley of Centralia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Boyles a few days last week. They took 100 pounds each of prunes and tomatoes home with them, incidentally giving another boost to our famous Umpqua valley products.

School opened Monday with 133 enrolled in the grades and 58 in high school. The enrollment is expected to increase substantially as soon as the danger of the infantile paralysis epidemic has passed over.

Hank Ackert is building an attractive bungalow on his lots in the north end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore were Myrtle Creek visitors Wednesday. Mr. Moore is having his home here re-roofed and otherwise improved for his new tenants, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rexroad, who recently moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan DeBer, of Eugene, visited with relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. DeBer was formerly Miss Vie Rice.

S. H. Knight has returned from a week's sojourn in the White Rock vicinity. We failed to learn whether or not he bagged his quota of ducks.

The prune dryer, belonging to R. M. Baldwin was burned last Saturday. Although the building was insured, it was full of prunes, both green and dry, thus entailing a great loss to the owner.

Sherman Chapin visited friends in Portland last week.

The fine new farm home being built by Henry Weaver is nearing completion, the masons having finished their work.

A very beautiful home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith last Friday when their granddaughters, Miss Bernice Hamilton, because the bride of Mr. Norman Duncan, Rev. Walbeck performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are both very popular and a host of friends wish them happiness and prosperity. They will make their home in Gold Hill, where Mr. Duncan is employed by the Washburn Hall construction co.

Another wedding of interest was that of Mrs. Katie Miles, proprietor of the Art Shop, and Mr. J. B. Saylor of Canyonville, which took place at Canyonville Saturday. Both parties are well known and highly respected and have many friends who wish them happiness.

Mrs. B. R. Jones is slowly recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stroup have moved into a better home in Johnson's addition.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Draud's Road Stand

FARMERS FACING BETTER OUTLOOK

(Associated Press Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Farmers face a favorable outlook for returns on their year's operations, although agricultural labor has been slightly in excess of the demand, government reports show, and industrial employment prospects for the next few months in the nation present a wide range of conditions.

The farmers are less dependent on the banks of loans this fall than a year ago, says an agricultural review of the federal reserve board, but their bank deposits are considerably lower. Liquidation of previous loans and smaller borrowings this spring has reduced the bank indebtedness of the agriculturists, the board points out.

The farm labor supply has been 2 1/2 per cent in excess of demand due largely to lower volume of industrial employment, the department of agriculture reported, but the farm wage scale is 70 per cent higher than the 1924-25 period, while still appreciably below the industrial wages and 85 per cent of the 1919 wages.

For the employment prospects, the New England states, the Middle West, the Mississippi Valley states, Illinois and Michigan reported to the labor department the possibility of increased workers in industries and operations. The manufacturing output of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey only have more opportunity for larger labor forces, while Georgia and Florida prime an outlook for a probable employment increase. In Ohio and its claim the lower Mississippi states, down in Louisiana and Texas and Arkansas, there is a prospect of stationary employment conditions. The Rocky Mountain states, the Pacific coast and the upper tier of southeastern states present indications of varying or common labor, while in Oklahoma farming and stock raising have had the remains of oil producing activities.

ACCIDENT IS JURY VERDICT IN DAVIS CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

of the bullet fragments.

Strader on Stand

Elwood Strader was the next witness and told of the accident.

"We left the cabin about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon," he said, in response to questions asked by District Attorney Corbin, "and went out along the right. We went about a half mile or more when Louis (Davis) heard some deer jump up. We went into the swamp a little way and then I told Louis and George (Bradburn) to go to a knoll due north and I would give them plenty of time to get on the stand and then I would drive to them. I followed around the base of the hill and several times saw flashes of the deer going out. Then as I ducked under a log I saw the deer standing above me, about 50 feet away. He looked down and saw me, and I only had an instant to shoot.

"As I fired the deer jumped and I heard a scream. For an instant I thought it was the deer bawling

Minister Jailed

The Rev. Holies Britt White, former evangelist with Albee Semple McPherson, as he went to jail in Seattle for three months on conviction of betraying a 13-year-old girl of his congregation. He made a dramatic confession from the pulpit, and his church has voted to excommunicate him at the expiration of his sentence.

EMPTY PASSENGER TRAIN IS WRECKED NEAR GLADSTONE

(Associated Press Special Wire)

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 13.—A "dead head" or empty passenger train of the Southern Pacific railroad was wrecked near Gladstone shortly before midnight last night and Engineer Bert Swallow was in the Oregon City hospital today with internal injuries, oil burns and a fractured hip. Mike Evans, fireman, received minor injuries. Conductor Charles Young and brakemen C. R. Smith and F. C. Keenan escaped injury.

The engine was torn into a mess of debris, some parts being hurled many feet amid a deluge of oil. Two of the six passenger coaches were splintered by the track side, while the rest of the cars, with broken couplings, were piled along the embankment.

The accident occurred on the main Southern Pacific line leading to California at a curve on Eighty-Second Street. The state highway was blocked for hours by the wreck and auto traffic was detoured along the river road.

A wrecking crew worked all night in an effort to clear the line and make way for trains held up. An investigation is being held today to determine the cause, said to have been either a parting of the rails or an unexpected depression of the track.

PATROLMAN ADOPTS HONEY BEE AS PET

ASBURY, N. J., "There's a bee on you," exclaims many a traveler in the railway station here to Policeman George Bannan on duty today. And Bannan always stays each obliging stranger who attempts to brush it off.

"That's 'Lindy,'" explains the officer. "Let him alone." If the traveler writes, he will see the insect buzz and finally make a landing on Bannan's upper lip. Then he holds a piece of gum or candy between his teeth and "Lindy" feasts heartily.

The bee comes every day at about the same time, always seeks out its friend, is fed until it can scarcely fly and soars heavily away.

CATCH GIANT HALIBUT

MAD AGAIN—to untold fancies. 9-29 Square Deal or hinge joint fencing, 55c per rod. Also stock of new style Page fencing. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

Wed? Out!

BOSTON—About a month ago the Boston fishing schooner Morning Star lost a trawl net in which a giant halibut had become entangled. The fish escaped, taking the net with it. The other day the crew went to the same locality and pulled up the same net with the big fish still fast in its meshes. It weighed 430 pounds, was estimated to be several centuries old.

DRILL MANOEUVRES OF SEVEN ARMIES IN REPERTORY OF MOVIE SOLDIERS

(Associated Press Special Wire)

ROLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 13.—If there should be another world war tomorrow the doughboys drawn from Hollywood would astonish the military experts.

Many of the American servicemen working in pictures can drill in seven languages. They are as much at home doing the goose-step as if they were born on the Rhine, and when a producer wants a crack company of British infantry he orders a crowd of the boys who are registered with the Central Employment Bureau for Veterans, which works in close cooperation with the central casting bureau maintained by the studios. That is several thousand more than are needed; so those who are ambitious and want to work in pictures regularly learn the manual of arms and squad and company formations of the many armies as possible.

During a walk between scenes on location, one finds a company of "Australians" talking their ease while the director thinks, "Whaddya say we have a little French drill?" suggests someone, and the make-believe boys from Vienna forget their Australian uniforms and snap into the French manual of arms. If that goes smoothly they may try a little goose-stepping or, at the request of a new man who wants to learn it, the British manual of arms.

Treaty Ending Indian Warfare Signed Sixty Years This Month

(Associated Press Special Wire)

MEDICINE LODGE, Kans., Oct. 11.—Sixty years ago this month marked the end of a great era in pioneer history, the termination of the Indian warfare which had harassed the invading white man since the Lewis and Clark expedition.

On October 12, 1867, fifteen thousand Indians representing the Kiowa, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Comanche and Plains Apache tribes met a commission authorized by congress and appointed by the president and signed what is now known as the Medicine Lodge treaty. Under it the Indians agreed to end the frontier warfare and to stay within reservation boundaries.

A banquet will be staged here October 12 in celebration of the anniversary of the treaty signing. Members of the original five tribes, white descendants of pioneers and settlers and government and state officials will take part.

Medicine Lodge, situated at the confluence of Medicine River and Elm Creek on the Kansas-Oklahoma border, long had been a favorite camping place of the Indians. When the government induced the leaders of the five strongest tribes to meet and arrange for permanent peace the place where Medicine Lodge now stands was chosen for the gathering.

The tomahawk was buried at a ceremony following the framing of the treaty, and the pact made then is still in force.

The anniversary pageant is written and directed by Prof. F. L. Gilson of the Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia. It will depict the arrival of Coronado, the planting of the cross and the Scoweb flag, the Lewis and Clark expedition, the coming of early settlers, an Indian attack and the signing of the peace treaty.

JAP POLICE GUARD SUICIDE RENDEZVOUS

TOKYO—"Lovers Leap" at Nezu Falls in the mountains near Nikko, in years past the scene of hundreds of suicides, today is guarded by special policemen during the autumn season, and dependent girls and boys wishing to end their lives together in the 285-foot torrent are disappointed.

The Japanese believe that the God of the Falls will bring happiness to all lovers who commit suicide together there. There have been several cases in which the persons did not end their lives by leaping over the falls. However, two policemen are on guard duty and no one is permitted to approach the dangerous brink.

WED? OUT!

Starting from the point where Elwood said the deer was standing, Kenneth Gilman followed the track where the deer had jumped the log, picked up a fairly well defined trail which he followed for over 500 yards, it was stated. The trail, both young men testified, was apparently made by a deer that had been severely wounded, as the animal appeared to be weak and staggering. They found places where the deer had made a sudden stop with his feet braced, also places where ferns and brush had been broken down at the animal's headlong flight and gumroad tracks in places where the dirt was soft enough to take an impression.

Along the trail, they stated, they gathered leaves and twigs bearing blood stains, and these were furnished as evidence before the jury.

Following the examination of these witnesses the jury retired for deliberation and upon the first ballot arrived at a verdict of accidental death.

Sisters of Circumstance

Sisters of circumstance are Mrs. Bertha Bushy, 17, of Camden, N. J. (above) and Mrs. Serena B. Babke, 18, of New Brunswick, N. J., who have been barred by municipal authorities from attending high school in their home towns because they married. The reason given was the necessity of protecting school girls "from a married woman's viewpoint."

Sues W. C. T. U., Says Beer Is "Medicine"

SAK BEIRO, Calif., Oct. 13.—For which caused two steamers to run aground on coast shores late last night, was reported breaking up gradually this morning with prospects that rescue craft would be able in a few hours to attempt to drag off the one ship remaining fast on the rocks.

The tanker Whitford O'Donnell, hard aground on the California coast between Point Arguello and



Mrs. M. E. Hunt, by NEA Service.

MENKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 10.—Because two bottles of beer were found in her icebox, Mrs. M. E. Hunt, for years a member of the W. C. T. U., has sued the temperance organization for \$75,000.

The W. C. T. U. members, according to Mrs. Hunt's petition, accused Mrs. Hunt of breaking the organization's pledge "never to taste intoxicants." Mrs. Hunt says she was taking the beer on a physician's orders.

Mrs. Hunt's petition points out that for years she has been an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church; that she had been active for years in the W. C. T. U., that she recently was a delegate to a state convention of that organization, and that she had been insured by members of W. C. T. U. members in regard to the beer.

Mrs. Hunt is a cousin of Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.

RECLEANED GRAIN

Vetch, per 100 lbs.	\$4.00
Vetch and Oats, per 100 lbs. ...	2.90
Rye Grass, per 100 lbs.	5.75
Cheat, per 100 lbs.	2.25
Rye, per 100 lbs.	2.50
Gray Oats, per 100 lbs.	2.40

DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL

Roseburg—Phone 13

RAVS SAVE ANIMALS

NEW YORK—Five extensive animals, a howling monkey, a grivet monkey and three lemurs, were ill in the New York Zoological Park. They had "cage paralysis," a disease very similar to rickets. Doctors treated them with ultraviolet rays for three weeks and were awarded by seeing them become lively again.

NOTICE

After this date, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Barbara E. Downey. Dated Oct. 4, 1927.

G. B. DOWNEY, Azalea, Ore.

THE BEST TIME

Oculist: Your eyes are in a bad way; you'll have to give them a Collyer student: That's all right—I'm going back to college this week anyway.—Life.

Drill Manoeuvres of Seven Armies in Repertory of Movie Soldiers

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