

SKAGGS SAFEGWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

It's "His" Store

That's the way your local Safeway manager feels about the store he operates in your community. The reason is that, besides a fair salary, he gets a liberal share of the net profits of his store and—more often than not—he

is a substantial stockholder in the company. What more could he get if he actually owned it outright? Feeling this way he is bound to be vitally interested in serving you, which makes shopping with him so much more pleasant.

OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE

Armistice Day

Hundreds of thousands of men—many of whom today belong to our own organization will tomorrow fittingly commemorate the day when the terrible struggle "Over There" came to an end. This institution joins earnestly with the whole people in the proper observance of the day's significance.

Our store will be closed
Armistice Day
Friday, November 11th

BULK DATES

Fresh stock of good quality Sair dates.
A healthful food.

2 lbs. 23c

COCOANUT

Long thread fancy cocoanut in bulk.
For puddings, icings, cookies and candy.

Lb. 23c

MINCED CLAMS

A steaming dish of appetizing chowder makes a hit these days.

3 flat cans 43c

MILK

Tall cans Pet milk. The original evaporated milk.

4 cans 38c

FLOUR

Whole wheat or graham.
Fine for muffins, gems or a porridge.

8 lb. sack 39c

RICE

Fancy Blue Rose. Steam-
ed rice with raisins pleas-
es the "kiddies."

3 lbs. 23c

BACON BACKS

Good lean loin backs.
Try it for breakfast.

Lb. 29c

Seasonable Savings

CABBAGE

Medium size solid heads
1 lb. 2c

LETTUCE

Large solid heads
2 heads 15c

CELERY

Long, white and crisp
2 bunches 15c

Store No. 255

Roseburg

Phone 230

CHARGE EXTRAVAGANCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 10.—

A petition signed by 170 persons,
and charging extravagance and in-
efficiency, was filed with the city

commission late yesterday direct-
ed against City Manager W. C.
Crews. Commissioner A. T. Hill
referred the petition to the city re-
corder for an investigation as to
the eligibility of the signers and
on motion, Hill was also author-
ized to appoint a committee of five
to investigate the charges.

STAGGERING SUM OF HUSH MONEY IS OFFERED OFFICERS

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 10.—Stag-
gering sums of money were offered
and offered to officers in an effort
to obtain official aid in the protection
of the illicit liquor business in
Hoquiam. It was declared today
by Tom Carnine, a witness in the
Grays Harbor liquor conspiracy case.

Carnine is a former Hoquiam
chief of police and at present a
law enforcing officer in Hoquiam.
He said that he had been offered
while chief \$14,000.

This came as an answer to a
question in cross-examination from
Marion F. Smith, defense attorney
and president of the Hoquiam city council.

"Had you been offered \$14,000?"
Carnine was asked.

He answered yes.

The government attorney, An-
thony Savage, objected and his ob-
jection was overruled by Federal
Judge Edward E. Cushman.

Mr. Carnine wanted to explain
the circumstances and Judge
Cushman told him that the only
thing that would excuse him would
be to declare that what he might
have to say might incriminate him.

"It would not incriminate me. I
have never accepted such money
in my life," Carnine said.

"There are men in this court
room who know the circumstances
of this offer. The man that came
to me was given my hand and I
said that no one would ever learn
about it. I have never breathed a
word about it to anyone."

"Do you still insist on the wit-
ness answering the question?"
Judge Cushman asked Attorney
Smith.

"No. I believe not, your honor."

ESTIMATE CORN CROP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—This
year's corn crop was estimated at
2,753,249,000 bushels by the depart-
ment of agriculture today. A month
ago 2,602,437,000 bushels were in-
dicated. Last year's crop was 2,616-
555,000 bushels.

Preliminary estimates of other
principal crops included:
Buckwheat 16,556,000 bushels.
Flaxseed 24,321,000.
White potatoes 490,205,000 bush-
els.

LOCAL NEWS

Coast Man Visitor—

P. A. McClees of Coos Bay was
in this city Wednesday and today
looking after business affairs.

Visitor in Town—

Mrs. Andy Munson of Drain
spent several hours Wednesday in
this city visiting with friends and
shopping.

On Business—

Geo. Anderson, Melrose resident,
was a visitor in this city yester-
day and was looking after business
affairs.

From Myrtle Creek—

Earl Sumner of Myrtle Creek
was in this city Wednesday after-
noon looking after business affairs
and trading.

From Melrose—

Ve. Preschern, Melrose rancher,
was in this city yesterday after-
noon looking after business affairs
and trading.

On Business—

P. Hayes of Melrose spent sev-
eral hours Wednesday in this city
looking after business affairs and
visiting.

From Riddle—

C. H. Crow of Riddle was in
Roseburg Wednesday and today
looking after business affairs and
visiting with friends.

Here Wednesday—

Charles Davis was in from the
rural districts south of this city
yesterday afternoon and was look-
ing after business affairs.

Judge Hamilton in Coquille—

Hon. J. W. Hamilton, circuit
court judge of Douglas county, is
in Coquille presiding over a term
of court for about ten days.

Visit at Coquille—

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Jones
are home following a day's trip to
Coquille, where they visited and
attended to business affairs.

Mr. Reynolds Visitor—

George Reynolds, resident of
Cleveland, was in Roseburg late
yesterday afternoon visiting and
attending to business interests.

Sutherland Family Moves Here—

J. S. Duer and family of Suther-
lin have moved to Eugene to re-
side and have rented the home at
522 Tenth avenue west.—Eugene
Register.

Left for Centralia—

Mrs. Colla Connell of Centralia,
Washington, after a visit here at
the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm.
McGee, in this city, left yesterday
afternoon for her home in the
north.

Student Visiting Parents—

Miss Cleone Incho, student at
the Southern Oregon Normal
school in Ashland, is spending a
few days visiting at the home of
her parents on Oak Creek, near
Roseburg.

To Spend Week-End—

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Penney of Sa-
lem and Miss Dorothy Marsters, a
sister of Mrs. Penney and Miss
Frances Butler, both students at
O. A. C. this year, are expected
here tomorrow evening to visit
over the week-end with relatives.

Young Man Improving—

Lee Matlack, who is at the J. S.
Incho home on Oak Creek, is re-
ported to be improving in health
following a week's illness. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mat-
lack, who were called last week to
Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada,
by the illness of a relative.

Miss Elizabeth Morris Here—

Miss Elizabeth Morris, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morris of
Roseburg, arrived here this week
from San Diego, where she has
been for the past year studying at
a school of photography and art.
She will be here indefinitely for a
visit with relatives and friends.

Visit Swearingens—

Lara Hansen and Fred Hansen
of Pendleton drove here yesterday
from Salem, where they are visit-
ing relatives and spent the day
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B.
Swearingens, whom they knew
when both families lived in eastern
Oregon. The visitors returned to
Salem this morning.

Class Visits Farm—

The class in farm animal study
at the Senior high school which is
instructed by C. D. Itasca, accom-
panied by the teacher, visited the
Fred Goff ranch at Melrose Wed-
nesday afternoon to judge some
fine Jersey cows. The class is es-
pecially interested in this type of
work and are making a number of
practical applications to their
study.

Daughter Local Couple Sing—

Miss Janet Ritchie, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Hoch Ritchie, Sr.,
who make their home at Garden
Valley near this city, will sing to-
night between 7 and 7:30 o'clock
over KEX. Portland broadcasting
station. Miss Ritchie has a sweet
soprano voice known to several in
this city, where she frequently
visited and has a number of
friends.

Business Visitor—

C. M. Cyrus of Eugene was in
this city over Wednesday attend-
ing to business affairs.

From Umpqua—

Mrs. J. J. Shambrook of Ump-
qua was visiting friends and shop-
ping here yesterday afternoon.

From Anchor—

Mrs. Florence Parker and broth-
er, Mr. Crockett, of Anchor were
in Roseburg on Wednesday attend-
ing to business affairs and visiting
friends.

Gone To Reedsport—

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Laraway
went to the coast last night. Dr.
Laraway to spend the day at
Reedsport and Smith River. At the
latter place the county health phy-
sician will give the second toxina-
ntitoxin shots to school students.
They will return here in the morn-
ing.

Reserve Officers Held Meeting—

The first meeting of the fall of
the Umpqua Chapter, Reserve Of-
ficers association was held this
week in the Indian Room of the
Hotel Umpqua. The matter of el-
ecting a new vice-president to
take the place of Leo DeVaney,
who has resigned owing to the fact
that he is making his home in
Portland, was taken up and Cap-
tain Joseph Denn was elected to
fill the vacancy.

To Show Pictures India—

Rev. John B. Penhall, pastor of
the Methodist Episcopal church
south, will give a lecture and show
stereoscopic views of India on Fri-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the
church parlors. He will show all
colored slides, depicting the India
customs, people and land views.
The public is cordially invited to
attend the meeting, especially
school boys and girls, as a great
deal of educational value is attach-
ed to the lecture.

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURI- TIES POPULAR IN U. S.

During the World war, the
American people became heavy in-
vestors in Liberty bonds. They
learned the merits of modern world
security, and since the war have
invested in public utility securities,
preferring this form of investment
with its good return and high fac-
tor of safety rather than stocks of
a speculative nature.

As a permanent investment,
electric light and power company
preferred stocks are everywhere
known as desirable for the careful
investor of small or large means.
These stocks combine safety with
good dividends, and the dividends
are paid regularly four times a
year. Preferred stocks of electric
light and power companies are the
favorite investment of the careful
and well-informed investor of
Southern Oregon, Northern Cal-
ifornia, and the entire country.

Strong favorites in the invest-
ment market the preferred stocks
of public utilities continue to lead
the field in financial circles. They
are conceded to be the most popu-
lar securities upon the market to-
day.

POPULATION OF STATE PEN HIGH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALISBURY, Ore., Nov. 10.—The
population of the state peniten-
tiary today reached the highest
point in the history of the prison,
the roster showing 611 inmates.
Superintendent Henry W. Mey-
ers said that all were employed
but 44, the latter being prisoners
in the hospital, cripples, and those
otherwise unable to work.

Divorced in '90's, Now Reunited



Nearly 30 years ago Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Lewis of Petaluma,
Calif., married in 1874, came to
the parting of the ways. They were
divorced and each married again.
In 1925 each was left single again
by death. Recently meeting by
chance at the home of a daughter,
they decided to kiss and make up
and forget the "trivialities" that
parted them so long ago.

YALE TO ABIDE BY GAME'S RULE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—
Whatever may be the decision of
the guiding spirits of Yale football
when they get together tonight to
consider the proposals of both Har-
vard and Princeton that the eligi-
bility rule be waived in the case of
Bruce Caldwell, and that he be al-
lowed to play, the Yale Daily News
sees no choice but to abide by the
rule.

Under the heading "admittedly
in the wrong," the News says to-
day:

"Since the ruling was originally
made in full appreciation of the
injustice that might result, since
both colleges have enforced it con-
sistently to the present, and since
Princeton even under the imme-
diate circumstances believes it its
wisdom and effectiveness, there is
but one honorable course for Yale
to follow. That is to uphold the
letter and spirit of the agreement
as it was actually conceived and
has since been practiced. If the
rule is essentially unfair, let us
throw it out next year, but it is in
force now and we must take the
consequences."

"Consider the hard feeling and
harsh words if we used this ques-
tionable power Saturday and
should win."

A fasting club, the members of
which believe that a 40-day's fast
will cure any chronic ailment, has
been found in Belgrade.

Insects that live in books will
find life not worth living when li-
brary books are made of a new
kind of bug-proof paper invented
by a Philadelphia librarian.

LEPROSY PLOTTER IS FOUND INSANE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—
William Nash, whose "lep-
rosy letters" stirred police
here this week, was found in-
sane today and ordered com-
mitted to the state hospital.
Letters which police traced
to his possession indicated he
had plotted to import leprosy
and anthrax germs.

Last Time Tonight



BEBE DANIELS
IN "SWIM GIRL
SWIM"

Coming Tomorrow
and Saturday



JACK LIDEN
in
"Shootin'
Irons"

A real honest
to goodness
story of the
Old West when
a man's best
friend was his
gun.

A story you will like—and
the new star? Wait till you
see him ride and shoot.

ADMISSION
Mats. 10c & 25c 10c & 35c

LIBERTY

Across U. S. on Horseback



Vancell Viking, on her way from New York to Los Angeles on
horseback, stopped in Washington. Here she is shown displaying her
skill on her mount, "Broadway." If she accomplishes her hop, she'll
get \$25,000.

FIRE STATION IS ESTABLISHED ON NORTH SIDE

Pending the opening of the
Fowler street bridge the fire de-
partment is maintaining a station
in North Roseburg to provide pro-
tection for that part of town. Al
Crawson has donated the use of the
building formerly occupied by the
farm bureau exchange and the
small truck is being kept in the
covered driveway in that building.
Two firemen are kept on duty
throughout the day and night, each

man having a few hours off during
the 24-hour period. Joe Frederick-
son and Harold McCabe are in
charge of the station, while
Claude Crocker is assisting Chief
Fletcher at the City Hall station.

In the event of a fire on the
north side the small truck carries
sufficient equipment to take care
of the emergency and should as-
sistance be needed the bumper can
be taken around by way of the de-
tour to provide means for control-
ling a big blaze.

This provision gives the north
side excellent protection, particu-
larly in view of the fact that The
California Oregon Power company
has just connected up its new
main extension from Winchester
street to West First street, giving
an added volume of water.

The fire station on the north
side will be maintained until the
Fowler street bridge is opened to
traffic.

This Teacher's Life Isn't So Dull



Miss Thelma Collins (top), 19-year-old teacher at Powhattan, Kan.,
can't complain because the life of a teacher offers no thrills. Re-
cently she punished 14-year-old Grace Thorson (left, below) because
Grace said, "damn" when her pony balked. Mrs. Cecil Thorson (right,
below), the mother, thereupon punished the teacher and, as a result,
now is serving a year's sentence in prison. The teacher also recently
was compelled by bank robbers to drive 100 miles to Kansas City when
the bandits were trying to escape a posse.

Direction Umpqua Amusement Co.

ANTLERS

TONIGHT ONLY

"The Cat and the Canary"

ADMISSION
Mat. 35c Kiddies 10c Eve. 50c