Dewey Day Dance

TUESDAY, MAY 1ST

George Starmer Camp No. 19, UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS, will give an "Old Fashioned" Dance at the Roseburg Armory, night of Tuesday, May 1st. Honoring the memory of Rear-Admiral George Dewey, who 30 years ago captured and sunk the Spanish Fleet in Manila Bay. DEWEY DAY, Tuesday, May 1st.

AMERICAN LEGION ESPECIALLY INVITED

Music by Ott's Orchestra

Everybody Welcome — Doors Open 8:00 p. m.

ADMISSION 50c

LARGE CROWD AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH HEARS SCOVILLE

Scoville Calendar Sunday

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; men's class addressed by Dr. Scoville.

Communion and preaching, 11 a. m.; theme, "The World's Greatest Memorial" or "Why Christ Had to Die."

Mass meeting for men, 3 p. m. (Christian church); sermon by Dr. Scoville on "Overcome."

Mass meeting for women, 3 p. m. (South Methodist church); sermon by Rev. Axtell on "Mother's Faith."

Mammoth mass meeting for everybody, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Scoville's theme, "The Great Salvation is one of his greatest messages.

"Divine humanity stood on the edge of an open grave and reaching up with a nail pierced hand turned the clock of history 1900 years ahead," said Evangelist Charles Reign Scoville last night to another mammoth throng in the new Christian church which the famous evangelist will dedicate Sunday, May 6th.

The salient feature of last night's preliminary service was the vocal offering of Mrs. Arlene Dux Scoville whose beautiful voice and artistry carried her auditors to new musical heights. Her rendition of "The Doorway of Prayer" was not only 'clear as a bell' but proved to be a powerful vehicle of religious teaching. Rev. William Baird, popular young minister of the Roseburg church, led the crowd in one of the best song services of the campaign last evening. Dr. Scoville introduced a new song, "The Last Mile of the Way," and requested that Mrs. Scoville sing a verse or two, which became contagious and the audience was carried away with the sweet melody. Dr. Scoville is one of the few great evangelists that is almost equally as great a musical director as he is in preaching. He is known the country over as a director of congregational singing, having led many of the great convention song services. During the war he conducted great services of song, directing as many as ten thousand soldiers at once. He has composed, published and sold over 3,000,000 song books during his evangelistic career.

Visiting ministers attending last night's service included Rev. Roy Achor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Joseph Knotts of the First Methodist church and Rev. Emery Snyder of the Myrtle Creek Christian church.

In his introductory sermon Thursday night Dr. Scoville outlined the world-wide evangelistic plan of the Christian church forces throughout the world who will observe the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost in May and June, 1930, holding simultaneous campaigns in every Christian church on earth concluding with the greatest communion service of all time, which will be held in the new $1,750,000 church in Washington, D. C. Last night the evangelist preached another powerful sermon on the transforming power of the Holy Spirit, basing his address on the second chapter of Acts, and recalled the promise made by Jesus prior to his ascension, who told His disciples that if they tarried in Jerusalem they would be imbued with power from on high. Dr. Scoville recalled the fact that when the promise was fulfilled 3000 were won in a single day. "I believe that I will live to see that day when we will have a recurrence of that wonderful day and see 3000 souls won for Christ in a single day," said the speaker. And it will come when the church of the living God rises to the level of Pentecost. "We lay great stress on getting men into the kingdom, said Dr. Scoville, "but the hour has arrived when we ought to stress getting the kingdom into men." The church today is honey-combed with worldliness, saturated with selfishness and calloused with indifference.

Putting it tersely the evangelist said, "We must evangelize or fossilize."

There is no event in religious history to which the Master more definitely pointed or upon which He had more definitely banked, after His resurrection, than the descent of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. "Do not overlook," said the minister, "the fact that these Apostles had been three years in Christ's own college under His own teaching. Do not forget also, that the crucifixion was over, and you will not overlook the fact that Christ's resurrection was an accomplished fact. Yet all of these things were not sufficient. They needed the presence of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

"I want to say tonight that those Apostles who were present at Pentecost made possible that wonderful day because they were all of one accord in one place and they, in accordance with the instructions of Jesus, waited. They were in earnest, they were dead in earnest. Their steadfastness, ardor, zeal, determination, irresistability and blood-red devotion finally made them all of one accord. Pentecost was not made possible by Peter's sermon, but by the Apostles themselves rising to the spiritual altitude and attitude which the Master desired and insisted upon, and if the church today would reach that same level we could have 3000 converts again in one day.—Reporter.

Fish at Idleyld Park.

TO MEET CARAVAN

SALEM, Ore., April 27.—Governor Patterson will leave today for Grants Pass, where he will meet the California motor caravan representing the Redwood Empire association. The governor will accompany the caravan to Salem where a reception is to be given the Californians Monday.

Rape seed at Wharton Bros.

REBUKE DRAWS RESPOSE FROM EUGENE D. A. R.

Chapter Resents Criticism For Hearing Kirby Page and Judge Lindsay.

PROTEST IS MAILED

Belief in Free Speech on Political Matters and Need of Tolerance Are Asserted.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EUGENE, Ore., April 28.—A vote of protest recently voiced by the Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Eugene, against action of the national defense committe in publishing the so-called "black lists" of prominent citizens and organizations throughout the country, has resulted in having a letter sent to the national headquarters at Washington, D. C. The letters follows a reprimand reprimand received by the Eugene group for "allowing" Kirby Page and Ben B. Lindsay to speak in Eugene.

Action of the local group is being given wide publicity among the chapters on the western coast, and is as follows:

"Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau,
"President General N. S. D. A. R.,
"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Madam: The Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Eugene, Oregon, wish to protest against the attempts that the national chairman of the national defense committee of the D. A. R. is making to classify certain persons prominent in the political and social service and organizations, including the American Association of University of Women, the National Educational association, national board of Y. W. C. A. and others, as unpatriotic, radical, and 'dangerous.' When we were informed by our state chairman of national defense that we are untrue to our duties as citizens and members of the D. A. R. when we 'allowed Kirby Page and Judge Lindsay to speak in Eugene' we resent the implication, for we believe in the free and open discussion of all social and political issues, and are opposed to this type of censorship.

More Tolerance Asked

"As descendants of the founders of the republic, we feel that we should hold a higher vision of tolerance toward the opinions of sincere persons and should cultivate a more intelligent patriotism than is implied by such pamphlets as 'Pacificism Kept Alive by Fifty Organizations'—a pamphlet being circulated by the defense committee. We believe it to be the highest patriotic duty of every citizen to work for world peace and the eventual abolition of war, and therefore are not committed, without reservation, to the national defense act as opposed to so-called pacifism.

"In closing we wish to state that this is not the opinion of a small group on our chapter, but is the unanimous expression of the members at our last meeting when a large attendance was present.

"Respectively,
"Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter, D. A. R., Eugene, Oregon."

GIRL ALONE

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE — ANNE AUSTIN, AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

The summer she is 16, Sally Ford, ward of the state orphanage, is "farmed out" to Clem Carson. She meets David Nash, athlete and student, working on the Carson farm for the summer. When Carson makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Laila," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the little orphans come trooping into her tent, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." Quick action by the barker diverts attention from Sally and saves her. Sally learns that the Lady Bountiful is Enid Barr, wife of a wealthy New Yorker. The carnival moves to an adjoining state and Sally and David at last feel free from detection. One night Sally is petrified to see Mrs. Stone, matron of the orphanage, coming toward her. She gives the distress signal and Gus, the barker helps Sally get away. Sally and David flee. They intend to be married. At the license bureau the clerk directs them to the "marrying parson" and they hurry away to find that they will have to wait two hours.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

During the two hours that they waited for the Reverend Mr. Greer, "the marrying parson," David and Sally sat stiffly side by side on a horsehair sofa, only their fingers touching shyly, listening to countless romances of eloping couples with which old Mrs. Greer regaled them in a kindly effort to help them pass the tedious time of waiting. Her daughter-in-law, recently widowed by the death of the only son of the family, trailed weakly in and out of the living room, her big, mournful black eyes devouring David's magnificent youth and vigor.

"You remind her of Sonny Bob," Mrs. Greer leaned forward in her arm chair to whisper to David. "Killed in the war he was, and Cora just can't become reconciled. Seems like the only pleasure she gets out of life now is acting as witness for weddings. And I must say she cries as beautiful and sweet as any bride's mother could. Some of the eloping brides appreciate it and some don't, but Cora means well. Once, I recollect, she spoiled a wedding. It seems that the girl's mother was dead set against this boy, and when Cora started to cry just like a mother—"

The story went on and on, but Sally heard little of it, for her heart was suddenly desolate with need of her own mother. Lucky girls who had mothers to cry for them at their weddings! Her cold fingers gripped David's comforting, warm hand spasmodically. Somewhere in the world there was a woman who was her mother, a woman who had not waited for the marriage ceremony before succumbing to just such love as that woman's unwanted daughter now felt for David.

Understanding and pity for that harassed, shame-stricken girl that her mother must have been just 16 years ago gushed suddenly into Sally's heart. If David had not been so fine, so tender, so good—She shivered and clung more tightly to his hand. In a few minutes she would be his wife and safe, safe from Mrs. Stone, the orphans' home, the reformatory.

"I hear Mr. Greer coming in," Mrs. Greer beamed upon them and bustled from the room. She returned immediately, a plump hand resting affectionately on the shoulder of a tall, thin, stooped old man, whose sweet, bloodless, wrinkled face glowed with a faint radiance of kindness and benediction.

"This is little Miss Sally Ford and David Nash, Papa," Mrs. Greer told him. "They've been waiting patiently for two hours to get married. I've been entertaining them the best I could with some of our very own romances. I often tell Papa we ought to write stories for the magazines—"

"Well, well!" The "marrying parson" rubbed his beautiful, thin hands together and smiled upon Sally and David. "You're pretty young, aren't you? But Mama and I believe in youthful marriages. I was 19 and she was 17 when we took the big step, and we've never regretted it. You have your license, I presume?"

David's hand shook noticeably as he drew the precious document from his breast pocket and offered it to the minister. Through old-fashioned glued-rimmed spectacles the minister studied the paper briefly, his lips twitching slightly with a smile.

"Well, well, Mama," he glanced over his spectacles at his beaming wife, "everything seems to be in order. Where is Cora? She's going to enjoy this wedding enormously. The more she enjoys it, the more she weeps," he explained, twinkling at Sally and David. When Mrs. Greer had left the room, the old minister beat his eyes gravely upon David: "Do you know of any real reason why you two children should not be married, my boy?"

David flushed but his eyes and voice were steady as he answered: "No reason at all, sir. We are both orphans, and we love each other."

Mrs. Greer and her daughter-in-law entered before the old preacher could ask any further questions, but he seemed to be quite satisfied. Taking a much-worn, limp leather book from his pocket, he summoned the pair to stand before him. Sally tremblingly adjusted the little dark blue felt hat that fitted closely over the masses of her fine black hair, and smoothed the crisp folds of her new blue taffeta dress.

"Join right hands," the minister directed.

As Sally placed her icy, trembling little hand in David's, the first of the younger Mrs. Greer's promised sobs startled her so that she swayed against David, almost fainting. The boy's left arm went about her shoulders, held her close, as the opening words of the marriage ceremony fell slowly and impressively from the marrying parson's lips:

"Dearly beloved—"

Peace fell suddenly upon the girl's heart and nerves. All fear left her; there was nothing in the world but beautiful words which were like a magic incantation, endowing an orphaned girl with respectability, happiness, family, an honored place in society as the wife of David Nash—

A bell shrilled loudly, shattering the beauty and the solemnity of the greatest moment in Sally's life. Behind her, on the sofa, she heard the faint rustle of Mrs. Greer's stiff silk skirt, whispers as the two witnesses conferred. The preacher's voice, which had faltered, went on, more hirried, flustered:

"Do you, David, take this woman—"

Again the bell clamored, a long, shrill, angry demand. The preacher's voice faltered again, the momentous question left half asked. He looked at his wife over the top of his spectacles and nodded slightly. Mrs. Greer's skirts rustled apologetically as she hurried out of the room. Sally forced her eyes to travel upward to David's stern, set young face; their eyes locked for a moment, Sally's piteous with fright, then David answered that half-asked question loudly, emphatically, as if with the words he would defeat fate:

"I do!"

A clamor of voices suddenly filled the little entrance hall beyond the parsonage parlor. Sally, recognized both of the voices, was galvanized to swift, un-Sallylike initiative. Stepping swiftly out of the circle of Davids arm, but still clinging to his hand, she sprang toward the preacher, her eyes blazing, her face pinched with fear and drained of all color.

"Please go on" she gasped. "Please, Mr. Greer. Don't let them stop us now! Ask me—'Do you take this man—' Please, I do, I do!"

"Sally, darling—" David was trying to restrain her, his voice heavy with pity.

"I'm sorry, children," the old preacher shook his head. "I shall have to investigate this disturbance, but I promise you to continue with the ceremony if there is no legal impediment to your marriage. Just stand where you are—"

The door was flung open and Mrs. Stone, matron of the orphanage, strode into the room, panting, her heavy face red with anger and exertion. She was followed by a flustered, weeping Mrs. Greer and by a small, smartly dressed little figure that halted in the doorway. Even in that first dreadful moment when Sally knew that she was trapped, that the half-performed wedding ceremony would not be completed, she was conscious of that shock of amazement and delight which had always tingled along her nerves whenever she had seen Enid Barr. But why had Enid Barr joined in the cruel pursuit of a luckless orphan whose worst sin had been running away from charity? If David's arms had not been so tightly about her, she would have tried to run away again—

"Are we too late?" Mrs. Stone demanded in the loud, harsh voice that had been a whip-lash upon Sally Ford's sensitive nerves for 12 years. "Are they married?"

"I was reading the service when you interrupted, madam," the Reverend Mr. Greer said with surprising severity. "And I shall continue it if you cannot show just cause why these two young people should not be married. May I ask, who you are, madam?"

"Certainly! I am Mrs. Miranda Stone, matron of the State Orphans' Asylum of Capital City, and Sally Ford is one of my charges, a minor, a ward of the state until her eighteenth birthday. She is only sixteen years old and cannot be married without the permission of her guardians, the trustess of the orphanage. It is clear that you cannot go on with the ceremony?" she concluded in her hard, brisk voice.

"Is this true, Sally?" the old man asked Sally gently.

"Yes," she nodded, then laid her head wearily and hopelessly upon David's shoulder.

"Mrs. Stone," David began to plead with passionate intensity, one of his hands trembling upon Sally's bowed head, "for God's sake let us go on with this marriage! I love Sally and she loves me. I have never harmed her and I never will. It's not right for you to drag her back to the asylum to spend two more years of dependence upon charity. I can support her, I'm strong, I love her—"

"Will all of you kindly leave the room and let me talk with Sally?" Mrs. Stone cut across his appeal ruthlessly. "I may as well tell you, Mr. Greer, that my friend here, Mrs. Barr, a very rich woman, intends to adopt this girl and provide her with the advantages that wealth makes possible. She has been hunting Sally for weeks, and it is only through her persistence and the power which her wealth commands that we have been able to prevent this ridiculous marriage today."

"We shall be glad to let you talk privately with the young couple," the old minister answered with punctilious politeness. "I do so o Mama, Cora!"

"Will you please leave the room also, Mr. Nash?" Mrs. Stone went on ruthlessly, without taking time to acknowledge the old man's courtesy.

Sally's arm clug more tightly to David. "He's going to stay, Mrs. Stone," she gasped, amazed at her own temerity. "If you don't let me marry David now, I shall marry him when I am eighteen. I don't want to be adopted. I only want David—"

"I think the boy had better stay," Enid Barr's lovely voice, strangely not at all arrogant now, called from the doorway.

When the minister and his wife and daughter-in-law hal left the room, Enid Barr softly closed the door against which she had been leaning, as if she had little interest in the drama taking place, and walked slowly toward David and Sally, who were still in each other's arms. Gone from her small, exquisite face was the look of aloof indifference, and in its place were embarrassment, wistful appeal tenderness and, to Sally's bewilderment, the most profound humility.

"Oh, Sally, Sally!" The beautiful contralto voice was husky with tears. "Can't you guess why I want you, why I've hunted you down like this? I'm your mother, Sally."

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Sally hears her mother's story.

Wool sacks, twine and shearing supplies at Wharton Bros.

PROMINENT MEMBER OF D. A. R. ENDS HER LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Mrs. Louise Reeve Hoover, wife of William D. Hoover, president of the National Savings and Trust company of this city and former treasurer general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has taken her own life with a revolver in her apartment here. She had been suffering from a sinus infection for several years.

Salmon eggs at Idleyld Park.

ROBBERS STEAL SAFE OF PORTLAN OPOSTAL STATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Robbers who removed a safe from the store and postal sub station of Katherine Epton, Union avenue, last night ,obtained $550, $210 of which wa sin cash. he remainder was postage stamps, police revealed today.

The safe had not been found today.

All around spring house cleaning, floor waxing, window washing. Work guaranteed. C. Davis, 204 S. Parrott.

Notice of sale of government timber General Land Office, Washington, D. C. April 7, 1928. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 218), February 26, 1919 (40 Stat. 1179), June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 758), and departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (50 L. D. 576), the timber on the following lands will be sold on June 4, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of the per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, Territory or District thereof only. Upon application a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 2 N., R. 3 W., Sec. 33, NW¼ NE¼ red fir 720 M, second growth fir 120 M, NE¼ NW¼ red fir 820 M, second growth fir 90 M, yellow fir 178 M. T. 4 N., R. 3 W., Sec. 5, lot 3, yellow fir 495 M, red fir 485 M, white fir 130 M, NW¼ yellow fir 625 M, red cedar 60 M, lot 4, yellow fir 510 M, red fir 220 M, red cedar 160 M, hemlock 140 M. T. 5 N., R. 3 W., Sec. 32, NE¼ NE¼ red fir 1620 M, NW¼ NE¼ red fir 1265 M, SE¼ NE¼ red fir 1615 M, SW¼ NE¼ yellow fir 240 M, red fir 500 M, cedar poles 100, NE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 385 M, red fir 495 M, red cedar 35 M, hemlock 30 M, cedar poles 200, NW¼ NW¼ yellow fir 150 M, red fir 1190 M, cedar poles 150, SE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 210 M, red fir 550 M, red cedar 60 M, cedar poles 75, red fir 770 M, red cedar 50 M, NE¼ SE¼ red fir 1330 M, NW¼ SE¼ yellow fir 310 M, red fir 190 M, cedar poles 100, SE¼ SE¼ yellow fir 70 M, red fir 260 M, SW¼ SE¼ yellow fir 270 M, red fir 285 M, NE¼ SW¼ yellow fir 240 M, red fir 380 M, NW¼ SW¼ yellow fir 400 M, red fir 200 M, SE¼ SW¼ yellow fir 203 M, red fir 730 M, cedar poles 125, SW¼ SW¼ yellow fir 230 M, red fir 450 M, red cedar 70 M, none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $2.25 per M for the red and yellow fir; $1.50 per M for the second growth fir; 75 cents per M for the hemlock and white fir; $2.00 per M for the red cedar and 70 cents each for the cedar poles. T. 8 S., R. 1 E., Sec. 27, SE¼ SE¼ red fir 1025 M; T. 7 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 31, SE¼ SE¼ yellow fir 100 M, white pine 50 M, silver fir, 400 M, hemlock 50 M, red cedar 75 M, SW¼ SE¼ yellow fir 50 M, white pine 10 M, silver fir 300 M, hemlock 50 M, red cedar 75 M, none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $1.50 per M for the red fir and red cedar; $1.75 per M for the yellow fir; $2.00 per M for the white pine and $1.00 per M for the silver fir and hemlock. T. 21 S., R. 4 W., Sec. 27, NE¼ NW¼ red fir 1860 M, white fir 60 M, incense cedar 90 M, NW¼ NE¼ red fir 950 M, red cedar 30 M; T. 12 S., R. 6 W., Sec 7, SE¼ NW¼ yellow fir 240 M, red fir 400 M, lot 2 yellow fir 420 M, red fir 200 M, none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $1.75 per M for the red and yellow fir, $1.00 per M for the red cedar and white fir and 50 cents per M for the incense cedar. T. 4 S., R. 5 E., Sec. 22, NW¼ NW¼ red fir 400 M, red cedar 70 M, SE¼ NW¼ red fir 375 M, red cedar 135 M, hemlock 125 M, cedar poles 200, SW¼ NW¼ red fir 1400 M, red cedar 310 M, hemlock 125 M, cedar poles 200, none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than $2.00 per M for the red fir, 75 cents per M for the hemlock, $1.50 per M for the red cedar and 75 cents each for the cedar poles. T. 27 S., R. 7 W., Sec 33, SE¼ NW¼ red fir 125 M, yellow pine 200 M, sugar pine 175 M, SW¼ NW¼ red fir 60 M, yellow pine 80 M, sugar pine 350 M, NE¼ SW¼ red fir 165 M, yellow pine 155 M, sugar pine 150 M, NW¼ SW¼ red fir 120 M, yellow pine 90 M, sugar pine 160 M, none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than $1.00 per M for the red fir and $2.00 per M for the yellow and sugar pine. T. 28 S., R. 13 W., Sec. 5, NE¼ SE¼ red and yellow fir 2590 M, white fir 200 M, red cedar 10 M, hemlock 20 M, NW¼ SE¼ red and yellow fir 1550 M, white fir 50 M, red cedar 40 M, NE¼ SW¼ red and yellow fir 1520 M, white fir 50 M, red cedar 20 M, hemlock 20 M, none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than $2.00 per M for the red and yellow fir and red cedar, $1.00 per M for the hemlock, and 50 cents per M for the white fir. William Spry, Commissioner.

SHINGLES

New Stocks — Low Prices

Prices are lowest at this time of year.

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

LUMBER MARKET DUE FOR HIGHER LEVEL OF PRICES

Contributing Factors Are Pointed Out in Speech by Charles S. Keith of Kansas City.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—An optimistic view of the immediate future of the lumber market was voiced in an address here tonight by Charles S. Keith, lumberman of Kansas City, before the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Basing his conclusions on a review of lumber production and shipments during the past three years, he said that depletion of stocks in retail yards and liquidation of stocks in hands of southern mills were factors which, together with prospects of increased building activity would influence the lumber market toward a higher level of prices.

"We know that building contracts have increased six per cent in the first three months this year over last; that forty-six per cent of these contracts covered residential requirements; that the contemplated building is greater than a year ago," he said. "The first quarter of this year was the greatest quarter on record."

Depleted stocks of dealers, due to close buying during the recent period of depression in the lumber market and other conditions which he reviewed in detail would also force an increase in buying, he pointed out.

Dealing with problems of the lumber industry, he urged study of the question of utilization of plant and wood waste, saying that under present methods at least sixty per cent of the product of the forest is wasted.

Study of marketing conditions was urged, to insure proper distribution. "Why send unsold cars or cargoes to glutted markets?" he asked. "The imperative necessity of studying these markets is becoming daily more apparent, and yet this is a side of the situation to which we give, as an industry, less attention than any other."

Domestic markets consume 91 per cent of the total lumber output of the United States and 9 per cent is exported. Not more than 50 per cent of the domestic production goes into building, 40 per cent going to the industries.

Keith warned against undue emphasis upon forest fires, saying that the loss from this cause during the past twenty years amounted to nineteen one hundred thousandths of one per cent. "The continual hammering by newspapers on forest fires in the timber lands of the Pacific Northwest, as a caution and protection to prevent forest fires, has disturbed the mind of the security buyer and he is afraid to buy bonds on Pacific coast timber," he said.

Referring to timber depletion he said that instead of enacting laws to force timber into production in advance of requirements, laws should be enacted to permit of industrial control of production. "If such laws, once enacted, are not utilized by industry, production should be regulated by government. No one enjoys the thought of political control, but if, in an acute position, we had the right and would not apply the remedy, someone else should."

Garden seeds in bulk or packages at Wharton Bros.

the proven LIFE SAVER for baby chicks

MOST chick troubles originate in the digestive and intestinal tracts and are caused from indigestible raw, fibrous feeds.

"Life Insurance" feed insures your chicks against the ailments that commonly develop during the first few weeks from the use of raw feeds and keeps them sturdy and healthy. It's cooked.

Start them right and keep them growing.

It takes good feeding as well as good breeding.

You can cut down the mortality from bowel trouble and have stronger, livelier chicks which will grow into more productive hens if you start them out right with

Lilly's Life Insurance feed — RE-COOKED

SOLD BY WHARTON BROS. Roseburg

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR MONDAY

The next Court of Honor for Boy Scouts will be held at the city hall Monday evening at seven-thirty. This is the last one to be held during the Achievement round-up. Several merit badge projects which were started during the quarantine will be finished up in time for this meeting.

The Achievement Round-Up marks the climax of Scout advancement each year. During the early part of this month nearly two hundred merit badges were awarded and by the time it is ended something over three hundred merit badge awards will have been made.

During the months of May and June the boys will busy themselves chiefly in outdoor work which will mean the starting of new projects. During July and August they will complete those projects in camp.

Courts of Honor were held this week at Powers, Marshfield, North Bend and Coquille. Tonight one will be held at Myrtle Point. One Scout from each Roseburg troop will visit the Myrtle Court scouts this evening.

Farmers everywhere are buying that Red Strand longer life fencing, 9-39 at 35c per rod. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

NOTICE

Having taken over the West Side Grocery and preparatory to a special selling campaign, the store will be closed Tuesday, May 1 to Thursday, May 3, inclusive.

REOPENING FOR BUSINESS
Friday, May 4

for rearranging stock and making alterations that will be helpful in giving greater service. All old patrons and the buyers of city and county generally invited to visit us.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

WEST SIDE GROCERY
J. D. REESE, Prop.

ALL WEEK SAVINGS

We sell only one quality—the best! No matter what Groceries you buy here, you'll find them fresh and appetizing.

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OUT OUR WAY — By Williams