DRESSES

One lot of Flat Crepes and Crepe de Chines—All shades—Values to $22.50

THIS WEEK

$10.75

The Ladies Shoppe

139 N. Jackson St.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL OPEN NEW COURSE SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

full compliance with all of the latest wrinkles in golf course construction. The course was planned by John Junor, of Portland, one of the best known golf architects in the Northwest, and an expert player as well. It is built on a plan of a fan within a fan or, rather, a double triangle, one within the other, the narrow point being at the clubhouse.

Each green is built to comply with all of the most modern rules and plans, and all are perfect in construction. Each green has its sand traps and bunkers, and mounded rim. There is a minor approach green for each and in each case advantage is taken of the natural lay of the land. The ground belonging to the local country club affords an opportunity for a natural golf course, according to all architects and experts who have visited it, and advantage has been taken of nearly every natural feature to make the course one of the best in the state.

At every point there is something to test the ability and skill of the player, while some of the shots are sufficiently "tricky" to keep the best golfers "on their toes."

Improvements Well Financed

The Roseburg Country Club has developed its property along a most successful financial plan. While the club has been in existence only a few years, it has obtained excellent results financially. The grounds were purchased and clubhouse built and the dirt greens constructed several years ago, and despite the heavy initial cost all of this expense has been taken care of. In order to make the improvements in the way of providing grass greens the club issued $12,000 worth of bonds, which have been sold locally, chiefly to club members, and the money is in sight to retire these bonds as they become due. Every cent of the money raised has been expended upon the improvements, increasing materially the value of the property, which is owned cooperatively by the members.

The 9-hole course is 3,275 yards in length and has a par of 37 strokes.

Number 1 is 400 yards with a par of 4. There is a deep ditch hazard at 150 feet with a penalty attached. There is a gentle slope to the ditch from each side.

Number 2 is 320 yards, par 4, with a diagonal ditch hazard and reverse slanting hills and an upgrade approach. The green is raised and has deep sand traps on each side.

Number 3, 150 yards, par 3, is the sportiest green on the course. It is a natural mashie shot, across two heavy draws, with a high center. There is a trap on the approach. A topped ball will go into a natural depression, which will give considerable trouble.

Number 4, 560 yards, par 5, is the longest of all and has a diagonal hazard. A well placed drive will put the player in a position to approach the green easily, but a dubbed shot will get him into immediate difficulty.

Number 5, 340 yards, par 4, has an extreme mental hazard. The narrow fairway leads through a small grove, with a reverse grade on the approach.

Number 6, 370 yrds, par 4, is also a mental hazard being close up to the out-of-bounds fence on the left side. A ditch at 190 yards is not counted a hazard and no penalty is attached. The natural tendency to drive to the right on this green will put the player into a blind behind a small grove.

Number 7, 260 yards, par 4, is a continued out of bounds hazard and is across rolling ground with a high center, and the green has a long, deep sand trap on the left front, requiring a hook approach to be played safely.

Number 8, 360 yards, par 4, is one that requires extremely careful play. The course is downhill with grades on either side giving the ball a tendency to bounce to either side if not kept straight down the fairway. It also has the most difficult approach, as the green is raised and adjoins the out of bounds fence, giving a strong mental hazard.

Number 9, 515 yards, par 5, is the next longest of the course and has a ditch hazard at 170 yards.

Is Great Asset

The Roseburg Country club, in putting in this fine new course, is providing an asset to the city of Roseburg, the value of which is realized by but few people. Golf is becoming more and more of a popular pastime each day. A large percentage of the tourists who travel the highway carry golf clubs with them. Each city along the way is anxious to keep the tourist within the municipality as long as possible and the city or town that has a good golf course quickly becomes advertised among the tourist fraternity.

Every day at the Roseburg Country Club there are a number of visitors and on Sundays there are nearly always from six to ten tourists stopping over to make the rounds. This is a tangible asset to the city of Roseburg, and the Country Club has an important place in the city's progress.

Grass greens are important in the development of a golf course, and the improvement that is now being completed by the local club will place the course in the very forefront in the state and the Northwest, adding to an already natural course, and making it much more valuable to the club and the city as well.

No Tournament Sunday

There will be no tournament Sunday, according to J. W. Perkins, chairman of the tournament committee, but the entire day will be given over to informal play on the new greens. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of visitors for this event, as the club has been eagerly looking forward to the time when the new course should be opened.

On the following Sunday, however, Mr. Perkins has arranged for a merchandise tournament, which will be one of the most interesting events of the season. Local merchants have contributed prizes, which total in value more than $70. These will be offered for various plays over the new course, giving an opportunity for everyone to win something. The tournament is creating a good deal of interest and should result in a big attendance.

Dr. Seely Attending Convention—

Dr. A. C. Seely, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist here, is now in Minneapolis attending the American Medical association meetings, according to word received by Mrs. Seely this morning. Dr. Seely went east more than a week ago to visit his son, Hall, student at Yale University, prior to his departure with the glee club for a tour abroad during the summer season. The Roseburg physician will return home following the convention in Minneapolis.

Time and Trials Bring Couple Back

Roseburg Wins Aged Pair Once More

Remembering Friends Stage Picnic

DORENA, Ore., June 14.—(J. H.—Special.)—'Tis within "the memory of man" when a trip to and from Dorena, on Row river, to Roseburg would be not only of hazardous proportion, but would involve days of planning and at least four hard days of travel, behind "one of the best teams that ever came down the pike." Today, thanks to the good roads policy of Oregon, the first great monument of which is the Pacific highway, that winds and twists, then swings and dips and curves, through southern Douglas county, in and out of that famous little city, Roseburg, where grows the delectable broccoli for car load shipments and where acres upon acres of long, straight rows of strawberries, of that blood-red, red variety, top the fertile earth; then on, to rounding and between those beautiful hills, through northern Douglas county, to historic Oakland, with a twist and a swerve over and down Rice hill, sweeping through the valley lands tributary to Yoncalla, past Boswell springs, with a straight dash, to swing, a dip, another curve, then a slight up-grade into Drain, that welcoming little city of northern Douglas, that touched the hearts of the Redwood caravan, passing north of recent early morning date, then softly rolling o'er slightly rising grade, that in an age long past, mayhap, did crumble from some mountain top, at base of which gaze falls upon some mountain stream of crystal nectar flow; through Pass creek canyon, on through beautious Nature's green, to Cottage Grove, the southern city of Lane county—then ten miles east, up Row river to Dorena—some sixty-seven miles—'tis within the span of your good, right hand.

In the spring of 1911, if memory slippeth not a cog, Roseburg lost a splendid citizen. It is said there can be no loss that there is a gain. It was Lane county's gain in this instance. One morning, early in the spring—perhaps 'twas April—there came a man and a woman, accompanied by their household effects, to Dorena, from Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Negley. Mr. Negley had lived in Roseburg for many years, where he had been engaged in the meat market business of the city. The teeter-board of life had been going first up and then down for so many years that it was just about to throw his weight of years on the down end, and he had made up his mind that if he was ever to satisfy his longing for a try-out at "the great out doors" the time was at hand. It wasn't because he wanted to leave Roseburg or Douglas county and the good friends of half a life time, that Lane county gained this citizen, but because of a little 40-acre homestead that he had found, two miles, looking north, from Dorena, that was open to entry men—and "Dad" grabbed it. It was a mighty disagreeable, snowy, cold morning, when "Dad" and "Ma" Negley, ventured into the ruggedness of this mountain fastness. The nearest neighbor was nearly a mile away, and about the only company in those earlier days of the homestead life was the nightly yelp of coyotes, the brazen bark of a timber wolk and the occasional snarl of a wild cat.

But there was a worth-while look and a manly and womanly graciousness about Mr. and Mrs. Negley, that the neighbors round-about couldn't resist; and so they gradually fitted into their new life and in less than a year they were a factor in that fine circle of friends of this valley, that prevails from the mouth to the upper waters of old "Row" river.

'Twas a hard struggle for many years for these people to make up and carry on the tasks of the pioneer; but they were of the stuff of which pioneers are made. A comfortable home was soon in evidence. A clearing was made, that in the years to come grew into something like a sixteen acre clearing with half of it under cultivation, all out of a dense timber tract. It was fenced, cropped to garden truck, strawberries, small orchard, berries and hay, and there was a cow or two and a horse, chickens and a pig or two all through the energy and grit of a man and a woman; and life and its attendant, health, always a gift at hand o' the open, was theirs.

It has been said that a man's home is his castle. In this instance the saying was verified in fact. It proved to be a castle of thrift of affection and of fidelity to purpose, the base of which was a well-grounded American citizenship. The latchstring was always hanging out, and the door opened from the outside; but it was noticeable that the two "impostors" that are for ever and ever trying to work a way into home life, Messrs. Poverty and Want, gave wide circle to the Negley cabin, and entered not in.

One thing Mr. and Mrs. Negley proved, beyon contradiction, was that any man and woman with good common sense management, with fidelity to each and to the business at hand can be respected and can acquire a home and a living on any one of the brush homesteads in Oregon.

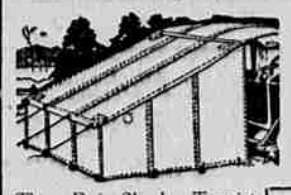
But a shadow came over this little mountain home a few years ago. A favorite son, who had been home for several months, adding sunshine and happiness to the hearts of father and mother, went south to accept a position. Death came and then there was the cruel message, that leaves a mark upon every heart. And so Mrs. Negley found it hard, indeed, to live down and put away the memory of those happy days of mother and son, of but a few weeks since in this mountain home. "Pa" Negley, wasn't blind—he saw it all. It couldn't be done, that's all; and so one morning with the help of a neighbor, James Redford, to whom Mr. Negley has said he will always be grateful, and who came up with team and sled, they moved them down into the valley. Eventually they rented the McCargar farm, and there they lived for several years, and it was there that Mr. Negley proved that he was not only a successful homesteader but a thoroughly efficient farmer. Later they removed to the Redford ranch, known as the "old Cooly place," one of the best on the river. Again he proved successful; but advancing years, coupled with an accident in which Mr. Negley carried an ankle in a cast nearly all one summer, forced his retirement from farm activity.

Down at Roseburg—the old home town—the old friends—and ah!—the ties that bind—the blood ties—were calling and so, the final victory of this wonderful game of "to have and to hold" fell once more to Douglas county and Roseburg.

Today this couple of splendid citizens are well established in a cosy comfortable home, down by the river bank in Roseburg. But if they ever had the least thought—which they didn't—that they could get absolutely "shut" of the friends they willfully and premeditatedly made at Dorena, they guess wrong. Even "Dad" Negley's birthday was remembered. Last Sunday, four car loads of Dorena old time neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Negley left here early in the morning for Roseburg and straight to the Negley home, bent on a picnic dinner at this home on the classic banks of the Umpqua and a good "hard" day's visit with these old neighbors, and to make overtures by personal presentation to join the Roseburg bunch of friends. Those who visited were: Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bales and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Valin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doolittle and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. VanScholack and family, D. L. England, Mrs. R. McCargar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Perry VanScholack, all told about thirty people.

Vacation needs at great savings for you

Vacation time is here, the best time of the whole year. Go prepared for a good time and go equipped to enjoy real camp comfort. You will find everything to make your vacation a real pleasure at Montgomery Ward's Store. You will find lower prices and willing clerks. We invite you to our store.



A good tent is one of the necessities to make a comfortable camp. You will find one for every use, in our sporting goods department.

The Rain-Shed Tourist Tent — Size 7x9 ft., $18.35. Ward's tents are waterproofed and made from 8 1-3 oz. drill.

Ward's Famous New Kamp—King Base size 10½x8½ ft. $36.50

For the Tennis Player, Ward's have a complete line of rackets and balls.

Tennis Rackets

The Autograph $10.00
The Super Driver 6.98
The Ace 3.49
The Eureka 1.92

Championship Tennis Balls
Wilson's Championship 44c ea.
Pennsylvania Championship ..... 42c ea.

For the Golf Player, Ward's carry articles of quality.

The Beginner's Outfit, consists of driver-brassie, mid-iron, mashie, putter and bag, $8.45.

Clubs are properly balanced and accurately made with select second growth hickory shaft and smooth leather grips. Irons are hand forged.

Wilson Crest Golf Ball ..... 59c ea.

Ward's Fishing Tackle

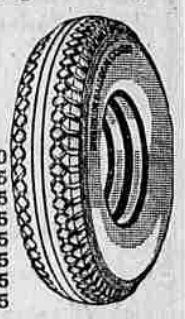
The big one won't get away if you are equipped with Ward's fishing tackle. A price for every pocket.

Our Super Cane Fly Rod.. $13.88
The Perfection Fly Rod.... 11.97
The Thoroughbred Fly Rod 9.97
The Premier Fly Rod 7.47
Our Expert Fly Rod 4.98
Bristol Telescope Fly Rod 2.69
Boys' outfit (special) ..... .79

Wet Flies (all kinds) 3 for ..25c
Dry Flies (all kinds) 3 for ..32c

And last but not least, don't spoil the trip with tire trouble. Put the 15,000-mile Riversides on your car and forget tire worry.

Riverside Balloons



28x4.40	$ 7.30
29x4.40	9.75
30x4.50	8.45
30x5.00	11.15
30x5.50	14.95
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Choose Oregon Stage Red Top Coaches for pleasure, expediency and economy. *Travel the beautiful McKenzie Highway via Oregon Stages!*

Portland to Ashland and all way points

In your own interests, patronize the Red Top coaches of Oregon Stages System. They have served you long and faithfully.

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North—7:20, 10:50 a. m.; 2:45, 6:00, 10:00 p. m.
South—3:20, 10:00 a. m.; 2:30, 8:10 p. m.

Harry C. Stearns' History of Roseburg and the State of Oregon

THE very early history of our state is shrouded in mystery, since there is much uncertainty about the early explorations of the North Pacific Coast.

It is known beyond reasonable doubt, however, that both English and Spanish navigators reached the Oregon coast some time during the 17th century, but no exact dates can be given.

THE funeral director one calls should be able to render a service that encompasses every need.

The work done by the lady assistant is most important, and her services are greatly appreciated by all who call upon us.

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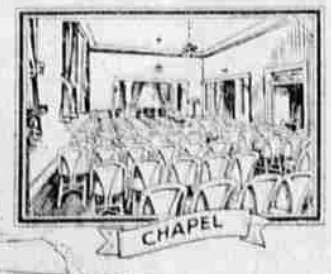

Hudson-Essex Prices

Delivered Roseburg Tax off

Essex Coach	$883
Essex Coupe	899
Essex Sedan	949
Essex Roadster	993
Hudson Std. Sedan	$1665
Hudson Landau Sedan	1861
Hudson Victoria	1861
Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	2185
Hudson 118 in. Coach	1449
Hudson 118 in. Coupe	1498
Hudson 118 in. Sedan	1533
Hudson 118 in. Roadster	1498

Terms 1-3 down, 18 months on balance.

Roy Catching Motor Co.

Shows Route to Success Via Strawberries

Louisiana Editor Makes Parish Nation's Richest Per Head on Cut-Over Lands.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HAMMOND, La., June 14.—George "Booster" Campbell, editor of the Hammond Vindicator, is generally recognized in his home district, Tangipahoa parish, as having been the chief factor in making it the richest in per capita wealth of any similar area in the United States. Now Mr. Campbell plans to double that wealth.

Thirty years ago the editor started his newspaper in the center of a barren cut-over pine land. Every week he urged through his publication the planting and marketing of strawberries. During the years that have elapsed he has watched the crop grow from a shipment of one carload to a producing point which netted $8,000,000 this year.

Climaxing his campaign, Miss Mildred Campbell, his daughter, was recently selected as queen of the Tangipahoa strawberry festival, which consisted of parades, balls and other forms of entertainment.

Campbell has launched a new campaign in the meantime. He has under way a movement to increase the amount of green peppers and beans produced in the parish. In this way, he declares, the farmers will have crops on the market the year round, and instead of $8,000,000 for strawberries alone they should obtain double this amount, or $16,000,000, for their yearly production.

TURKEY GROWERS OF LANE COUNTY ARE ORGANIZING

EUGENE, June 14.—A committee of turkey raisers of Lane county was appointed at a meeting here yesterday to look into the advisability of organizing a turkey marketing association. The committee will canvass the situation and at a meeting to be called at a later date will present plans for an organization. The members will confer with the Douglas county turkey raisers who are forming such an organization and both organizations will work together, according to announced plans.

This committee consists of C. W. Godlove of Eugene motor route B, H. A. Stoneberg of Coburg, L. Christenson of Eugene, Harvey Hadley of Eugene motor route C, H. A. Pontius of R. F. D. No. 1, Creswell, R. R. Gibson of Eugene motor route A and E. W. Evanson of Lorane.

L. R. Breithpaut, extension specialist in agricultural economics at the state college at Corvallis, was present at the meeting, discussing marketing in general and told of the marketing system of the turkey raisers in Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Twenty people were present at the meeting yesterday and 11 of them reported raising 6000 turkeys to market next fall. The same raisers had 2580 turkeys last fall.

Castor machine oil at Wharton Bros.

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

MANY KIWANIANS GOING FROM THIS CITY TO SEATTLE

Roseburg is to be well represented at the Kiwanis International convention, which is to be held in Seattle next week. The convention program opens on Sunday night and continues over Thursday. Monday is to be All Kiwanis day, and each of the clubs in the United States and Canada will meet at the "zero hour" on that date to hear a radio broadcast from Seattle. The Roseburg club has made arrangements to meet at the Green school house for a luncheon program, after which the radio broadcast will be received. Among those from the local club, who with their families and friends will make the trip to Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parrington, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carr, and Mrs. Charles V. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fies and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Throne.

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Meat Specials for Friday and Saturday

Beef
Guaranteed Young and Prime

For Stewing, lb.	15c
Short Ribs, lb.	15c
Pot Roast, lb.	20c
Rump Roast, lb.	20-22c
Round Steak, lb.	25c
Loin Steaks, lb.	25c
T-Bones, lb.	27c
Shoulder Steak, lb.	22c

Mutton
In Fine Condition

For Stew, lb.	10c
Shoulder for Roast, lb.	22½c
Shoulder Chops, lb.	25c
Loin Chop, lb.	30c
Leg Mutton, lb.	28c

Salt & Smoked Meats

Salt Loin Backs, light, lb.	22c
Smoked Loin Back, lb.	24c
Smoked Squares, lb.	20c
Cottage Lean, lb.	27c

Veal

Legs, Loins and Shoulders. Fine for your Sunday Roast.

Legs, lb.	25c
Loins, lb.	28c
Rumps, lb.	25c
Shoulders, lb.	25c
Veal Chops Shoulders, lb.	25c
Veal Chops, Loin, lb.	28c
Breast Veal, lb.	15c
Veal Stew, lb.	15c

Pork, Young, Tender

Shoulder Roast, lb.	22-25c
Pork Shoulder Steaks, lb.	25c
Pork Loin Roast, lb.	28c
Leg of Pork, lb.	25c
Pig Hocks, lb.	12½c
Spare Ribs, lb.	18c

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RAY LEHMAN, Manager

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