

Dresses

Korsets and Co-eds
and the pick of dozens
of leading lines.

Several Groups of
Silk Dresses

on sale. Special Prices

\$6.95

\$9.00

\$10.95

Coats

Remaining stock of
summer coats at un-
heard of values.

Reduced

1-3 to 1-2

OUR GREAT June Clearance Sale

NOW UNDERWAY!

A Week of Reductions
On Everything!

15% Off

is a big reduction for the sake of
increased business and to lower
our stocks. On some articles re-
duction is 10%.

Fishers

Better Service—Better Merchandise

Sport Sweaters

Special offering of new
models

\$2.45

Silk Hose Special

Just for this week—a
close out value of our
best \$1.00 hose. This
week

85c a pair

Shoes

One of our many depts.
where reductions will
surely count. Arch sup-
porting and other fine fit-
ting footwear together
with latest in sandals and
sport wear in colors, white
or black. All reduced for
this sale.

Munsingwear, corsets,
lingerie, hosiery, dry
goods, silks, men's wear
all reduced.

Unique Auto Tire Cover Shows Advantages of Umpqua Valley



Here's the design for the new
Umpqua Valley tire cover. The
unique cover is in several colors
and instantly attracts the eye.

A UNIQUE plan of advertising
Umpqua valley as a land of
diversified industries has been de-
vised through the chamber of com-
merce. It is in the form of a tire
cover carrying the Umpqua Indian
head insignia. The numerous fea-
tures in the landscape denote the
different industries of the county.
The tire cover is made up in six
beautiful colors that quickly at-
tract attention and admiration. The
cover sells for only \$1.75 and or-
ders may be given at the chamber
of commerce office.

The new cover was first shown
yesterday at the Kiwanis-chamber
of commerce meeting as a means
of advertising the valley along
with the "county beautiful" cam-
paign which is being begun in
Roseburg.

"It should be on the back of
every automobile," was the excla-
mation of many persons who saw
the design.

"Umpqua is a peculiar name and
attracts attention of itself," said
Maurice Newland, who purchased
the first lot of covers in behalf of
the chamber of commerce in order
to promote the use of them as a
uniform means of county or valley
advertising. "The meaning is said
to be 'I am satisfied,' and surely
the expression on the face of the
Indian gives the impression of sat-
isfaction. He is a good-humored
fellow. Every feature in his head-
dress gives a reason for satisfac-
tion, for the implication is that if
one crop fails in a year in his land
there are dozens of others to make
up for the loss—he lives in a land
of diversified industries and does
not worry. The name of Rose-
burg is placed under the head in
order to furnish a post office ad-
dress for persons who glimpse at
the design and desire to write for
information."

"The establishment of the out-
standing name 'Umpqua' is es-
sential to the welfare of the peo-
ple of the valley, chamber officials
believe. The Indian head is the
best design for trying the many in-
dustries together easily and natu-
rally. It is copyrighted and cannot
be copyrighted again."

"Those people who travel much
know the great attention a strange
license plate or tire cover attracts
when it is far away from home,"
said Mr. Newland. "The driver of
the car is questioned continually
concerning the place whence he
came, and should he be loyal to
his home country he could carry
pocket literature and distribute it
to interested persons, making him-
self a personal representative of
the Umpqua valley. For places
nearer home the multiplied appear-
ance of the cover would serve to
make the impression."

"Here at home imagine how
much the tourist would be im-
pressed if he saw Umpqua Indian
heads wherever he turned in the
valley. The name and industries
would be indelibly impressed on
his mind. He would remember and
advertise the country by word of
mouth as a place where anything
could be produced."

"Cumulative effect of advertis-
ing and respect of the public
would increase with the number of
persons who place the cover on
their cars. I hope there will be a
big response to this idea of adver-
tising for I think it dignified and
meritorious. It is cheap, far-
reaching and effective. It de-
serves support from large and
small cities of Douglas county
alike, for they will share together
in the benefits to come from the
advertising. It belongs to an obli-
gation for every citizen car owner
to put a cover on his car and help
make the Umpqua valley known
up and down the coast and east-
ward."

THREAT OF NEW PARTY VOICED BY BROOKHART

(Continued from page 1)

mended by the conference report to
be the most important agency ever
set up in the government to assist
an industry."

"I want to call attention of the
senate and the country," he went
on. "But this government set up a
food administration and a wheat
corporation with power to fix
prices, with power to condemn fa-
cilities, with power to buy and sell
farm products, and with power to
maintain the farmers cost of pro-
duction plus a reasonable profit ev-
en under war time conditions."

"The wheat corporation was also
given a billion dollars on the 4th
of March, 1919, after the war was
over."

"Contrast this with the little
\$500,000,000 proposed in this bill,"
Brookhart stated. The president
also was in error when he said
"subsidies" had not figured in the
campaign. The democrats, the
Iowan added, had declared against
subsidies and they were defeated.

If the delegation of the confer-
ence bill by the senate yesterday
lays farm legislation, Brookhart
asserted, it would be the presi-
dent's and not the senate's fault.

Recess Plans Upset.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—An ul-
timate was delivered today by
house leaders against any recess
this summer except for periods of
three days at a time unless the sen-
ate agrees to a definite time for a
vote in the fall on the tariff bill.

House declaration threw the
program of senate republican lead-
ers completely out of line and
threatened to keep both the senate
and house here throughout the
summer while the senate finance
committee toils away on revision
of house tariff bill, preparatory to
senate consideration of it.

Immediate adjournment of con-
gress sine die, was advocated in the
senate today by Borah, republican,
Idaho. "It is a general revision of the
tariff is contemplated."

Borah made this announcement
after Senator Watson of Indiana,
the republican leader, expressed
the view that general revision was
"inevitable." The Idahoan demand-
ed that the tariff be restricted to
farm schedules.

Dad of Boy, 19, Is Civil War Vet



The nation's youngest child of a Civil War veteran is believed to be
John Laubach, 19, of Toledo, shown above with his father, George
Laubach, who fought in 1861 with the Tenth Michigan Cavalry. The
son is a sophomore at the University of Toledo. His father is 81.

The public is cordially invited to attend a

SONG RECITAL

By Pupils of

MRS. CHARLES A. BRAND

Thursday, June 13

Methodist Church, South

At Eight o'Clock



1800 conversations at once
through a cable less than 3 inches thick

The earth beneath our great cities is so crowded
with pipes, cables, etc., that any further additions
create serious engineering problems. Yet the num-
ber of telephone calls that must flash underground
is steadily increasing.

The challenge to the scientific minds of the Bell
System was to find a way for more conversations in
existing conduits. Today, by many improvements,
cables of 1800 pairs of wires have been perfected.
Eighteen hundred conversations at once—600 more
than before—can pulse through them.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Bet-
ter and better service at the lowest cost is the goal.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

SPECIAL!

Another cash and carry special at
the Roseburg Cleaners

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Press Only .50

Ladies' Summer Coats Cleaned and
Pressed 1.00This sale ends June 15, and these prices are
cash and carry.

Roseburg Cleaners

Phone 472

308 N. Jackson

Flag Day Exercises

The Elks Lodge

has arranged an exceptionally fine
program for

Flag Day, June 14, 1929

in the lodge room, Elks Temple at 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

INCREASE IN GAS TAX RATE IMMENSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—
Motorists of the nation will should-
er an additional tax burden of ap-
proximately \$75,000,000 in 1929, as
a result of an increase in the gaso-
line tax in 17 states, and the adop-
tion of this form of taxation by three
others, namely, Illinois, Massachu-
setts and New York.

This statement was issued by na-
tional headquarters of the American
Automobile Association, which
views with alarm the tendency to
make the gasoline tax an ever-in-
creasing burden on the car owners.

"In addition to the increases of
one cent per gallon in the 17 states
and the new tax in three others,"
says the national motoring body,
"Oregon has already increased the
rate effective in 1929, while legisla-
tures in other states are now con-
sidering raising the existing rate."

"The gas tax was first adopted in
three states, just ten years ago,
and today it is a means of raising
revenue in all of the 48 states and
the District of Columbia. Moreover,
during this time the total amount
of the tax has risen from around
\$10,000,000 to over \$300,000,000 a
year and the total will swell to
over \$400,000,000 for 1929."

The A. A. A. declares that while
motorists have long favored the
gas tax and willingly submitted to
increases in order that the mileage
of improved roads might be ex-
tended, the present tendency to
raise the rate without regard for
their rights is certain to bring a
loud protest, unless a halt is called.

At the same time, the national
motoring body pointed out that
the rate of the gasoline tax has re-
mained stationary for the past five
years in only four states and the
District of Columbia.

The statement continues:
"One of the most hopeful devel-
opments in recent years is the ac-
tion of the Missouri legislature in
limiting the present gas tax rate
for a period of ten years. This is
in marked contrast to the action in
many other states, where it is
clearly evident that the rights of
car owners as a class of citizens
are being threatened."

Another dangerous sign is the
fact that in several states a portion
of the gas tax is being diverted for
the support of schools. This tax
was introduced solely for the pur-
pose of building highways and
should be continued as such.

"The amount of additional reve-

FASTEST HUMAN

GEORGE
SIMPSON

Ohio State University sprinter
who streaked the 100-yard stretch
in 9.2 seconds last Saturday, there-
by establishing a new world's re-
cord for that distance. The feat oc-
curred at the national collegiate
track and field championship meet
and enabled Ohio State to carry off
first honors.

Due to the raised by the increased
rate in the 17 states and new tax
in three states, based on gasoline
consumption in 1928, will in each
state amount to approximately the
following:

South Carolina	\$ 870,352
North Carolina	1,815,670
Montana	557,940
Indiana	2,912,495
Louisiana	1,680,460
Nebraska	1,185,345
Ohio	6,151,222
New York, estimated	24,000,000
Tennessee	2,995,183
Vermont	279,840
Wyoming	228,455
Illinois, estimated	15,000,000
North Dakota	588,845
Oklahoma	1,571,873
Washington	1,125,215
Massachusetts, estimat.	1,000,000
Kansas	2,025,065
Minnesota	1,972,028
Colorado	781,382

TOTAL
IN
MILLIONS
OF
DOLLARS

350

300

250

200

150

100

50

10

0

1921

1922

1923

1924

1925

1926

1927

1928

1929

OREGON GRANGE ASSEMBLES AT MYRTLE POINT

(Continued from page 1)

Grange as his assistant during the
convention, and Mrs. O. H. Aasen
of Myrtle Point as pianist. State
Secretary Bertha J. Beck also in-
troduced her assistant, Miss Vera
Sykes of Corvallis. Dan Poling of
Corvallis was appointed song leader.

Report Is Given

The report of the credential com-
mittee, C. W. Craft, chairman,
and the committee was re-
ported, and the committee in-
structed to continue its labors,
after which the program as printed
was adopted with two minor
changes, the time of the competi-
tive drills being changed to 1:30
p. m. Friday and a recess declared
at 10:30 Wednesday morning so
that all visitors might make an au-
to trip through the county, ending
at London for luncheon at noon.

Oria Buxton was next escorted
to the master's station by the as-
sistant stewards and introduced to
the assembly by the state master.
Mrs. Buxton has been a member of
the grange for 35 years and stated
that her mother, 52 years of age, is
a member of her home grange. She
said she was proud to be a member
of a family of grangers, even her
two-year-old grandchildren being
interested in the order. She read
extracts from the first number of
the Bulletin, published 19 years
ago.

The next to be introduced was
Mrs. L. G. Gove, fraternal delegate
from the Oregon State Federation
of Labor. She extended greetings
from the urban workers to those
who labor in the fields. She said
that the aims and ideals of both
organized labor and the grange
were the same, that of improving
the economic, social and moral
welfare of the great mass of the
people.

Charles A. Harth, vice-president
of the state farmers' union, in the
unavoidable absence of the presi-
dent, was next introduced and
made an interesting address.

Officials Give Welcome.
Representing the mayor of Myr-
tle Point, Mr. Wallace Dement was
introduced and in a humorous ad-
dress presented the keys of the
city to the assembly. The key was
fifteen inches long, made of in-
vulnerable myrtle wood and was of
antique design. The key was ac-
cepted on behalf of the grange by
the state master.

Next speaker was Jesse Clin-
ton, president of the Myrtle Point
chamber of commerce, who wel-
comed the visitors to the city and
to Coos county.

Wires were received from State
Master Goss of Washington, State
Master Harrison of California, and
Warren M. Young, master of Colum-
bia county, none, regretting their
absence. A letter from ex-Governor
Walter M. Pierce was read,
welcoming the convention a success-
ful session.

It was moved and adopted that
at the noon recess the executive com-
mittee should appoint a reading
club for the session, after which
Worthy Master A. Slaughter of Sa-
lem Grange explained many kno-
t problems in parliamentary law
and usage.

A motion by F. M. Gill was adopt-
ed providing that the state master
should appoint a reading club for
the session.

NOTICE

We specialize in used cars.
Buy and sell them. Our used
cars are guaranteed or your
money back.

Used Car Exchange
Phone 468 527 N. Jackson St.
Next to Deer Creek Bridge
L. R. CHAMBERS

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to choose a

SUMMER HAT

while selections are at their
best.

Prices very reasonable and
specials every day at

MRS. S. M. KING'S
Specialty Shoppe
235 N. Jackson St.

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5c a word a week
Try Them in The
NEWS-REVIEW
MAIL IT IN

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Loans on improved farms, 5, 7 or
10 years. 5% interest, payable
annually. 1% commission over
term of loan, making total cost
6 1/2%. Liberal repayment privi-
leges. Prompt action. We also
have private money for farm and
city loans. Call or write

G. W. Young & Son
LOANS
116 Cass St. Phone 417

AUCTION SALE

\$7,000.00 Stock of Merchandise of

F. S. Chapin Furniture & Hardware Co.

MYRTLE CREEK, OREGON

Sale is open every day and will also be held each evening
from 7 to 11 o'clock for purpose of

Closing Out

Our entire stock of Furniture and Hardware—Nothing
reserved. This is your chance of a lifetime to save, as we
must raise money.

F. S. Chapin
Z. Y. Pulford
Owners

Col. L. H. Linbarger,
Auctioneer