

# SALE

Entire Stock of Dry Goods, Dresses, Coats, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Men's Wear and Shoes FOR THIS WEEK



## OLD CUSTOMERS' SALE

See our interesting window displays from gay 90's and the 80's.

There is yet a fine chance for a small family to win the \$5.00 cash prize for the largest number of shoes sold to one family at this sale. Now is the time to save money and get shoes that will last through the bad weather and all the rest of the year. Brown-bilt Shoes will do this. Also big sale now on Red Cross Shoes. Specials on shoes at

**\$1.95 \$2.49 \$2.95**

### FIVE STAR WEEKLY TO BE PRESENTED IN NEWS-REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

Chapel. Brewster Adams, who will write a weekly column for Five-Star Weekly exclusively, has for 25 years been a Baptist preacher in Reno, Nev. He is the "father confessor" of America's divorcees and a brilliant writer. Gilbert Wright, the son of the novelist Harold Bell Wright, will pen for the Five-Star Weekly a series of "Tales of the Sea." Ella Lehr, who will write about foods and other things of interest in the realm of women, has spent a lifetime in home economics work and is recognized as one of the outstanding experts on the Pacific coast. Miss Donna Risher, who will cover Hollywood for the magazine, has worked for years on newspapers from coast to coast. She went to Hollywood from the New York World-Telegram, where she made a name for herself with her colorful feature stories. A pattern department, children's page, astrology section, building page, and numerous features will be contained in each of the weekly issues, which will be carried as a supplement of the News-Review each Saturday. The News-Review management, in introducing the Five-Star Weekly to its subscribers, does so with the assurance that it will be found one of the most interesting magazine sections to be circulated by any newspaper. The Five-Star Weekly is entirely new and the issue of January 18 will be the first to be published after more than a year of careful planning and organization to insure the best possible service to patrons.

### HAUPTMANN FIGHT NOW IN LAST DITCH

(Continued from page 1)

after Governor Hoffman said he was interested. On arriving at the Camden, N. J., airport, the lawyer talked by telephone with C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's counsel. Fisher said any new evidence was welcome, but he added: "I'd rather see the ransom money." Hoffman, informed of the lawyer's arrival, said: "It's always been my understanding that all the money was recovered." While lawyers drafted their last minute plans, Anna Hauptmann knelt in the Trinity Lutheran church here and, scarcely noticed, prayed that the life of her husband be spared. "We will fight on," she said, "to the end of the road." Hoffman undecided. Governor Hoffman, who once visited Hauptmann in the death cell and who has said he does not believe Hauptmann's execution will solve the Lindbergh case, was asked in New York yesterday if he intended to limit the execution, set for 3 p. m., Friday. "I don't yet know what I am going to do about it," he said. He reiterated that there were "plenty of precedents" under New Jersey law for a 99-day reprieve. There were reports that the governor told the court of pardons he could, if he desired, reprieve Hauptmann for as long as he (the governor) held office, but from other sources close to the court

these reports were denied. Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who directed the prosecution of Hauptmann, indicated today that if the governor should grant a reprieve he would not challenge its legality. No word has been received from Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsi" of the ransom negotiation who sailed Friday night on a southern cruise. He will land at Cristobal, C. Z., on the day set for Hauptmann's execution. Arrest Order Denied. Governor Hoffman declared that in saying Saturday he believed Dr. Condon "should have been taken into custody for questioning" he was merely expressing an opinion. Saturday's announcement regarding Condon, made through the governor's press aide, William S. Conklin, was that the governor "would order" the attorney general to have Condon taken into custody. On Sunday in New York the governor said he meant that Condon "should have been taken into custody for questioning." "I deny that I ordered any official to request the arrest of Condon," he said. The governor explained, however, that he believed the aged Bronx schoolmaster should have been questioned because of his statement that he had been offered \$250,000 to change his testimony and because of his letter to the New York Times indicating that more than one person was guilty. "In that letter," he governor said, "Condon mentioned the calligrapher who cut the wood for the ladder, the carpenter who nailed that ladder together, and also mentioned the cowardly knave who climbed the ladder." "In magazine articles, he claimed he found evidence that the child was murdered in his crib, and not out of the crib. He said further that the letter was found in the crib, not on the sill." "This is doubly important because this story is at variance with Colonel Lindbergh's statements and testimony." "There is a great discrepancy between Condon's original remarks to police officers and on the witness stand." At the state prison Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden, went forward with arrangements for the execution. Hauptmann, he said, retains his characteristic calm. Bruno Sheds Tears. Tears came to Hauptmann's eyes when his lawyer broke to him the news that the pardon board had refused clemency, but his only comment was: "I have told the truth. I can tell no other story." There was some opinion that the opening of the legislature tomorrow might be accompanied by an airing of the case. A statement by former State Senator Emerson Richards charged that Governor Hoffman saw in the case a chance to bolster his chances for the republican presidential or vice-presidential nomination.

### PERSONAL

Clues to world-famous mysteries have appeared in newspaper personals. They furnish the happy ending to many true love stories. Get the "personal" reading habit in the

**WANT ADS**

**OLD TIME DANCE**  
AT MACCABEE HALL TONIGHT

## OREGON FARMS TOP ELECTRICITY USERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Federal power commission statistics show that 31 per cent of Oregon farms have electric service. This is more than twice as much as the average for the United States, that average being 12 per cent. One of the wealthiest agricultural states in Iowa, where but 15 per cent of its farms have electric service. For months the corps of engineers has been making a study of the problems of Bonneville power, assembling data indicated in the McNary-Steiwer bill, which the Oregon senators sponsored at the written request of President Roosevelt. Engineers etched a map with a system of transmission lines and substations estimated to cost \$45,270,000. Duplication of existing facilities, as long as they are adequate to serve the load, is an economic waste, contend the engineers. Whether these existing facilities now privately owned and operated shall remain under private ownership, subject to state or federal regulation, or whether they shall be acquired by the people for their own operation is an important issue.

## PROCESSING TAX KNOCKED OUT BY SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page 1)

not cover whether the processors must prove they had not passed the levies on the consumer before recovery could be made. Litigation, already under way in the lower courts must decide that. Government attorneys later emphasized this requirement of the amended AAA act would remain in effect unless the supreme court holds it invalid. Normally, the court does not rule on questions unless it considers they are directly presented in litigation before it. Considering that no case had been made against the Bankhead law, the justices said their review in this instance had been "imprudently granted" on the six to three vote last fall. Another case involving this law, filed by former Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a Roosevelt administration foe, will give the court another opportunity to rule on it. Chief Justice Hughes, explaining the Bankhead dismissal, said in the decision that Lee Moor, the complaining Texas planter, had principally given only general testimony regarding his financial necessities. The trial court concluded he had failed to make a case, it was agreed, upon the established principle that a mandatory injunction is not granted as a matter of right, but is granted or refused in the exercise of sound judicial discretion. The supreme court accepted this view. In the rice millers' opinion, read by Justice Roberts, the court held the changes made by the new AAA law enacted at the last session did not "cure the infirmities of the original act" which it held unconstitutional last week. "The exaction still lacked the quality of a true tax," the court said. "It remains a means for extracting the regulation of agriculture, production, a matter not within the powers of congress." In deciding that impounded taxes must be returned the court said: "We have no occasion to dis-

# NEWS OF FARM LIFE

GRANGES COUNTY AGENT'S REPORTS CROP NEWS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS

## TOWNSENDER SEES BRIGHTER CHANCE

(Continued from page 1)

\$200 a month." The new pension campaign in congress has been held up by Clements' forced stay in a Chicago hotel, where he and his wife are recuperating from pneumonia contracted on their way east from California. He said he would be back in Washington before the end of the week, and soon after would meet with Townsend leaders to chart a drive for house votes. It has not been decided, he said, whether the plan will be given congress in the form of a new bill, or whether amendments will be made to the measure which last year won support of 61 representatives. Separate Bureau Asked. He said he would advocate an amendment to put administration of the pension system under a separate bureau instead of the veterans' bureau, as was originally planned. He proposed further that administration of the system be outlined in the bill instead of being left to the bureau. Under his plan, the pensioner would present an identification card to his home bank, the bank would pay his pension, the federal reserve bank would reimburse the home bank, and the treasury would reimburse the federal reserve through the Townsend bureau. In whatever form the pension bill goes on the house floor, Clements said it will be supported by the Townsendites without attempts to form coalitions. He denied reports of a team-up between Townsend backers and supporters of the \$3,000,000,000 Lemke farm bill. Clements scoffed at contentions that the supreme court nullification of AAA was declared unconstitutional on certain fundamental points, "and none of these would apply in any way to the Townsend plan in operation."

## TURKEY BREEDER WINS NEW HONORS

Henry W. Domes of Rickreall, Oregon, owner of the grand champion of the Northwest Turkey show held in December at Oakland, took the grand championships in both the tom and hen divisions of the dressed bird section of the Oregon, Utah, turkey show, according to word received here today. Judges had not yet completed selection of winners in the live classes at the time Mr. Domes telegraphed news of his victories in the dressed division. Mr. Domes is a breeder of White Holland turkeys.

## NEW BONUS PLAN OFFERED SENATE

(Continued on page 6.)

to the bonus holders to hold on to the certificates for greater value. The house measure did not touch upon the method of payment, but it also provided that any veteran who did not cash his certificate immediately could draw interest until 1945. Full Cash Now Opposed. Some administration leaders, it was said, were struggling to avoid full and immediate payment of the face value of adjusted compensation certificates, either in cash or

## CREW OF 34 DIES ON WRECKED BOAT

(Continued from page 1)

resistible gale clutched the freighter just as it crossed out over the Columbia river bar, bound southward and for the east coast. Slowly, at first, the ship was forced off its course, driven northwesterly. The oppressive force became greater—an SOS was flashed—full speed ahead was ordered. But the sturdy engines of the craft were no match for the aroused elements, which had the boat in full retreat soon, and grounded on the spit where the giant breakers comb the shallow shore line for miles out to sea. A 76-mile-an-hour hurricane was blowing over Peacock spit, and farther southward on the Oregon shore the wind reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour. Scores of beach-combers swarmed on the beaches today, but as far as was known, their salvage was meager. A large portion of the storm-tossed lumber, shingles, canned salmon, flour and matches was taken yesterday by hundreds of onlookers, each depositing his findings in his individual pile and wading back for more. The last view of life aboard the ship was that of forms scurrying up rope ladders. Then gigantic breakers shut the doomed vessel from view. When it reappeared it was as a ghost, raising from unfamiliar scenes. An even greater loss of life occurred on the spit when the General Warren sank there in 1852 and 40 perished. A more recent tragedy was the demise of the Rosecrans with the loss of 33 lives in 1913.

## NEW CREW SENT TO STEAMBOAT CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

Company 703 from Allen Junction, Minn., left that point Sunday on route to Roseburg to occupy Steamboat CCC camp, according to word received here this morning from the Medford district office. Five companies, it is reported, are to arrive from the Midwest this week to replace those recently removed from the southern Oregon district.

## HOP MARKETS OF WEST STAY FIRM

(Continued from page 1)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Pacific coast hop markets opened the new year by maintaining the steady to firm tone of the two previous weeks, the department of agriculture here reported. Oregon and California sales of 1935 hops were 1,099 bales. No Washington sales were reported. Oregon growers netted 8 to 9c a pound on 605 bales, while 485 bales brought California growers 7 to 8c. Market features during the period included the signing of one-year contracts in California at 13c to 14c and five-year contracts at 16 to 17c a pound net, the trade reported. Oregon hops markets were only moderately active. Inquiry among domestic buyers was sufficient to absorb the moderate offerings. Growers were reported holding rather firmly for higher prices. Remaining stocks were light. In Washington, Yakima valley growers were generally asking from one to two cents above current bid prices.

## FARM CREDIT CO-OP MEETING IS DATED

(Continued from page 1)

Local cooperative credit associations in Oregon having a total membership of more than 10,000 farmer stockholders are holding their annual business meetings this month, beginning on January 15 and carrying through until January 29. Members will receive reports on the past year's operations and elect their directors for 1936. The annual meeting of the Medford Production Credit association at Medford is set for January 29. Organized in 1924 as permanent farmer-owned and directed business institutions giving Oregon farmers a dependable source of low-cost operating credit on a cooperative basis, the Production Credit associations have made a substantial gain in both membership and loan volume during the past year. They obtain their loan

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to rid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## Body & Fender Repairing

Not merely patching or touching up but a thorough restoring of the car to its original condition. Our equipment and skill insures expert results—at least cost for labor.

**CHEVROLET HANSEN MOTOR CO.**  
PHONE 446  
ROSEBURG, OREGON

# FOR PARTIES!

\*\*\* For your next party serve this sparkling beer from the original popular half-gallon jugs. These handy containers were designed for home and party use \*\*\*  
PRICED FOR ECONOMY!

**Hop Gold "jug" Beer**  
Clyde Fullerton, Distributor  
226 N. JACKSON ST. PHONE 94

RESOURCES	
Cash	\$ 18,637.55
Notes Secured by Mortgages	422,385.00
Notes Secured by Stock	5,791.00
Notes Unsecured	525.00
Mortgage Foreclosures	1,500.00
Real Estate Owned	46,862.17
Sale Contracts	19,089.08
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	4,400.00
Home Office Building	24,000.00
Advanced Borrowers	3,117.24
Junior Mortgages	513.66
Building Acct.	724.81
	\$547,545.51

  

LIABILITIES	
Investment Stock	\$402,581.70
Loan Stock	113,386.21
Incomplete Loans	42.75
Contingent Reserve	16,500.00
Deferred Profit	2,297.08
Undivided Profits	12,737.77
	\$547,545.51

STATE OF OREGON, County of Douglas, ss:  
I, H. O. PARGETER, Secretary of the above-named association do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Attest: S. J. SHOEMAKER, President. H. O. PARGETER, Secretary.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1936.  
W. F. HARRIS, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires, Jan. 3, 1937.