HEALY'S STATION TO OPEN SATURDA

New Business Important Addition to Roseburg's Service Field.

The grand opening of Healy's new Gilnore one-stop super service station is scheduled for Saturday, according to an announcement made this week by A. H. Smith, manager C. A. Ferkins company, distributors for Gilmore petroleum products in the Roschurg area.

Construction of this new service unit of Spanish design and the remodeling of the building occupied by the Healy Tire company, located just back of the post-office, marks an important improvement to the business development of Roschurg. The latest facilities in service station design have been incorporated in the construction and includes the most modern equipment for lathrication and complete service of the automobile.

Gilmore products will be mar

plete service of the automobile.

Gilmore products will be marketed exclusively in this new streamlined service unit. Gilmore record-breaker. Red. Lion, Blir Green and Gilmore Ethyl gasoline, Lion Head motor oil, Mobiloil and a complete line of Gilmore automotive lubricants will be available to motorists. In addition to this famous line of petroleum products famous line of petroleum products the new station will offer the well known Gilmore "Check-Chart" spe-cialized jubrication service.

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Records Show Quality Fuel

"This highly advertised line of petroleum products, refined and manufactured by the Gilmore Oli company and marketed exclusively through independent dealers, has been proved and improved through second breaking performances on record breaking performances on land, in the air and on the water,"

said Smith,
A recapitulation of figures show that 550 official power and mileage records have been broken by Gilmore fuel and oil in all kinds of tests, under all conditions.
At Indianapolis in the grueling 550 mile Memorial day classic Gilmore Ethyl gasoline is the only stock product regularly sold today that ever won this world-famous event, Gilmore representatives declared. Lion Head motor oil was also used in achieving this success.

cess.
Early this year in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy run, twenty-six 1938 stock sedans of various makes and sizes averaged 22.88 rolles per gallon of Red Lion gaso-line, over a winter route from Los Angeles to Yosemite autional park under the strict supervision of the American Automobile association contest board which doesn't permit coasting or trick driving, it was said.

Recently 100 inquisitive Pacific Recently 100 inquisitive Pacific coast motorists drove an impartial million-mile test with all makes and sizes and practically all ages of cars for the purpose of obtaining mileage and performance records under every-day driving conditions. An extensive newspaner advertising campaign is now featuring the results and testimonials derived from these tests.

"It is gradifying to us that Mr.

derived from these tests.

"It is gratifying to us that Mr. Healy will open this new service unit as a Gilmore independent dealer in Roseburg," and Smith.

"We are glad that he will be in a position to offer motoring patrons the additional facilities embodied in this ultra-modern type station. We congratulate Mr. Healy upon the opening of this splendid new plant. A substantial investigent in this territory is signifiment in this territory is signifinew plant. A substantial invest-ment in this territory is signifi-cant of the confidence placed in the growth and continued expan-

cant of the confisience placed in the growth and continued expansion of the area," Smith concluded,

DIES STRIKES AT
GOVT. "CRACKPOTS"

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lously and savagely at the chairman of the committee, although the secretary admits his membership in the American Civil Liberties uplon."

When Ickes was appointed to the cabinet post. Flee declared, he brought "his many radically associates" to Washington. These "satellites," he asserted, range in "political insanity" from socialist to communist

Dies contended the retirement of lickes, Hopkins, and Miss Perkins, "would do more to restore normal insiness conditions than any other single agt."

TAPS. NAZIE SIGN

at the main Renault plant in Paris, the first clash of the strike wave. Continued arrests of stirke wave. Continued arrests of stirke serought the total jailed in the Paris region since yesterday to 290. All were accussed of resisting officers of the law. Police early today forced 690 strikers out of the Bloch airplane found the paris region since yesterday to 290. All were accussed of resisting officers of the law. Solice of resisting workers from 16 outset striking workers f

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New England, the storm's death toll mented to 14 amid a snowfall ranging from two to 15 was moving rapidly northwest and the state for the future of the

May Turn Elsewhere
He was said to have told Kerr
unless British policies were change
ed and aid was forthcoming China
would be forced to turn elsewhere in that event, Chiang was
reported to have said, Britain's
dominance in China would fade
away and the power that provides els. Chapman's Plutrinary.—Ad

the needed help would become the paramount influence in Chinese foreign affairs.

Britain thus was placed on the horns of a dilemma, since Japan frequently has asserted Britain must change her far eastern policies to meet Japanese approval before peace and understanding can be achieved in the Orient.

French and American relations with China were understand to be stated for a similar frank review in conversations Chinag expects to hold in the near future with ambassadors of the two countries.

POLES TOLD NOT TO ATTACK CZECHS

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den. Will Arm To Be Sure

Their decision to form the defense forces of the two countries into a coordinated system was widely halled by French cabinet mininters, who repeated the declarations of Chamberlah and Daladier Britain and France would neek peace with Germany and Italy, but just to be sure they would arm to the teeth.

The new Anglo-French agreement was said to provide that:

1—Britain, abandoning tradition, will train a large expeditionary

2—Production of all war supplies will be coordinated. 3—France will purchase 5,000 bombing planes, many of which probably will be built in Camada, with payment assured by British loans to France.

5 A common consultation.

and giving credit will be followed by the two countries in their deal-lings with central European nations to enable them to keep out of Ger-many's sphere of influence. Lest their policy of rearming be considered at variance with their amounced policy of appeasement, the French and British ministers have bastened to state there is no inconsistency.

Their contention is that the Rome-Berlin combination is heart by armed and, therefore, able to exert a greater influence around conference table than Britain of

STRIKE ROLL IN FRANCE INCREASES

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Authorities said forty policemen were wounded in last night's battle at the main Renault plant in Paris, the first clash of the strike wave

DEADLY STORM HITS

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and continued cold tonight with slowly rising temperatures over the week-end

GAS PRESSES HEART

rived and none sailed, with visi-bility at 400 yards.

A 15-hour snowfall manifed New Jersey with 93 inches. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their cars due to drifts.

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Hage drifts delayed motor trayel south of Burlington. Vt., and
train and bus service was three
hours behind schedule.

The Concord, N. Y., weather burean reported a 14-incl. snowfall,
the heaviest storm in a 24-hour
period in November since 1963.

The storm cost three lives in
Pennsylvania, cancelled h i.g.h
school and college football senses

Pennsylvania, cancelled h i g h school and college football games with a 12-inch fall and brought a warning from authorities travel was "extremely hazardons."

Snow covered the race track at Bowie, Md., causing owners to scrach 22 entries in the seven races.
In the New York area, the coast guard reported South Beach, East Beach and Fire Island—scenes of disaster in the recent hurricane an Long Island—were battered by high seas but no serious damage had been reported.

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BEING CONTROLLED

Bernardino from all parts of the state. Early this morning, recruit-ing of 200 fighters began in the valley cities of San Bernardino and

tice of the peace and of Youcalla constable.

WILBUR

colton.

Fifteen fire trucks, all that could be spared from other sectors of the blaze already has destroyed the \$755,000 Arrowhead Springs hotel, were in the area. Plummer said, adding the present direction of the wind was carrying the flames away from Lake Arrowhead and other resorts to the east.

The two main highways leading up from the valley were ordered closed and only entrance to the area was by a circuitous route through the Mojave desert on the morth side of the range.

Around the County

OLALLA

SUTHERLIN, Nov. 13.—Tom
Thromberg returned from Portland
Friday after spending a week
there on business. Mrs. Thromberg,
who accompanied him, remained
for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Eva Filley of Yoncalla arrivad Friday for a visit with her
granddaughter, Miss Phyllis Manning, at the Thromberg home.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Smith and family have moved from towa to the
Absence place formerly occupied
by Avon Smith. The latter has
built a small house near the creek
on the same ranch he will re-OLALLA, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Offivant entertained Cell and Henry Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Nevaul at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nevant are former residents of Olalla and are now living in Marshfield.

Itving in Marshitein.

Mrs. Frank Adamek left Inst
week for Klameth Falls where she
will visit her son, Harry, and former neighbors and friends.

Wm. Arnold spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy J.
Carnall.

Coll and Henry Ireland were al-

Estimates were that 45,000 strike ears were out near Lille in the north and 40,000 in the Paris region. Strikes broke out early today in western factories. Levelle mills and chemical plants of Lille voted to ault tomorrow, refusing to do a hair day of work Saturday afternoon. Joe and George Homolka came home from Khamath Falls hist work period.

Northern railroad hands, ordered back to their posts under government requisition of the lines, were prevented from resuming service by striking miners who occupied railway stations at the Anzin and Bruay mines.

Strikers also held the Renault automobile factory plant on Seguin lished in the Selie. Police and mobile guards with loaded carbines guarded railway stations and power plants in the north.

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CLEVELAND

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of a bridge and a flagstone walk partially around the pond to the house. A rock terrace borders the

M. M. Meredith went to Medford,
November 14, on business. After
a brief visit home last week he
returned to Grants Pass on husiness for a short wille.
Robert Meredith, son of Mr. and
Mrs. M. M. Meredith, was a house
guest of the E. A. Pierce family
over the week-end.
The Cleveland school skill.

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The Cleveland school children who were on the bonor roll for the last report period were Albert Krohn, Emma Taylor, Heity Nachter, Dale Parry, Helen Krohn, Betty Ann Taylor and Robert Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grea and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enke of Port. those who attended the missionar of Oregon, spout the weekend meeting at the M. E. church i

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enke of Portland, Oregon, spent the week-end at the Nachter, Jr., and the Nachter, Sr., homes.

Kenneth Taylor left November (first to join his sister, Miss Myrtle Taylor in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Roseburg Junior chamber of commerce held an essay contest on the subject, "How Our Use of Douglas County Products Will Promote the Prosperity of Douglas of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hutchinson of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson and with other Friends in and aliand school who entered the convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson and with other Friends in and aliand school who entered the convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson and Wilh other Friends in and aliand school who entered the convention of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson of Mr. and Wrs. Products in and Wilhold Charles and Wilh other Friends in and aliand school who entered the Friends in American Mrs. Products and Wilhold Charles and Wrs. Products and Wilhold Charles and Products and Pr

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By W. R. Brown

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GILMORE STATION

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DRAIN, Nov. 18.—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Truchtorn made a busi-ness trip to Eugene Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Traylor and little daughter moved to the A. E. Gardner cottage the first of the work NEW YORK, Nov. 25,—fAP)—Stablen Chadwick of Seattle, attonal commander of the American Legion, said today he would alk congress to act upon the case of Harry Bridges, west const CIO coder, if Secretary of Labor Pericas did not soon hold deportation earling against the maritime eader.

the Pacific—the merchant mar-

a potential auxiliary to the Charwick said Pacific coast-traffic had been "virtually ped out" through Bridges' activi-

in a letter to Secretary Peri-ias made public yesterday, Chad-wick said that "for a period of our years, you have had before tool charges Mr. Bridges is one tho believes in and advocates the overthrow of our existing form of rovernment by force and vio-ence."

"As spokesman for the American Legion, I must say we can-ted and do not agree with either the reasons assigned for your de-cerring hearing in the Bridges case or your course of Inaction in the premises."

LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR EVANGELIST

Evangelistic meetings in pro-ress at the Full Gospel assembly, ocated on West First street at the nd of Commercial Ave., have seen drawing good attendance des-site cold weather and the Thanks-

giving season,
Services are being conducted by
Services are being conducted by
Rev Hubert G. Rannells, of Yuba
City, Calif., who has just closed a
four weeks evangelistic campaign
at Junamulr. Rev. Mr. Rannells is
a graduate of the Glad Tidings Bible institute of San Francisco and
has had several years of active
evangelistic work, although still a
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The special services at the local church will continue through next weeks, being held each evening except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock Special Bible study classes are being held at 7 p. m. The meetings are open to the general public.

MARKET REPORTS

in parenment wrappers, 394c in. in cartons.

BUTTERFAT — Portland delivery prices: A grade, 23-294c ib. Portland delivery; B grade, 14c ib. less; C grade, 6c ib. less, Country delivery, 275c ib. for A grade.

EGGS — Wholesalers' buying price: Specials, 36c doz; extras, 34c doz; extras, 34c doz; extras, 26c doz; extras, 26c doz; extra mediums, 29c doz; extras, small, 24c doz.

TURKEYS — Selling prices: Dressed, new crop heris, 24c ib.; toms, 29c ib. Buying prices; New hens, 21-25c ib.; toms, 29c ib.

Cheese, country meats, live poultry, potatoes, onions, woof hay, hops mohair and cascara bark, steady, unchanged.

WOOL

morrow:
"The wool market this week has "The wool market this week has been more or less stalled by the British trade treaty, with manufacturers endeavoring to determine their position under the new situation. A very moderate business has been done for near-by consumption at prices which show little or no change.

"Considerable buying of wool by-products in Europe has taken place for this country with fine noils and best wasness showing an advance of about 5 cents a pound to offset the lower treaty tariff rates effective January 1.

"Activity in the west has let down but prices are generally well maintained by growers and country dealers."

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"Australian markets have held very firm, as have other primary markets.

"Mohair is unchanged in price with little netivity."

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25-

EUVESTOCK

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(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS:
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the being held at 7 p. m. The meetings are open to the general public.

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Montana, arrived here Wednesday of spend Thanksriving with Mrs. Lehmann's parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay.

The volley ball girls gave a farewall party for Miss Ruth Hill at the house of Mrs. Paul Abeie, Monday evening. The girls presented her with lovely gifts. She leaves Saturday with her parents and will steady, late inquiry broader, good-choice lambs \$7.50-88.25, yearlings

America's first insurance com-sury was organized in 1735 at harleston, S. C. In 1740, a fire lestroyed half of Charleston and

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS 60.1 20.5 34.0 43. 79.5 23.2 37.8 54. 49.2 12.1 24.9 33. BONDS

blue law, you can buy milk in re-turnable bottles on Sunday, but no canned or powdered milk.

Maccabee Hall Saturday, Nov. 26 Music by Oregon Nighthawks

FOR SALE Bronze Turkeys for Breeders

Wide breasted, heavy meat type Cooper's Special stock, selection, Market price, live weight.

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MOBILOIL GILMORE CHECK-CHART LUBRICATION SERVICE

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Gilmore Record Breaker Products also available at the following other independent dealers

Roseburg Garage

Foster's Service Station

H. J. Reed