

LOCAL BRIEFS

To Portland— Mrs. A. H. Singleton and her daughter, Adah, are expecting to leave for Portland tonight where they will visit for several days.

To Meet— The Eagles will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Eagles hall. Arthur Bremer, president, announces.

From Nyssa— John O. Young, of Nyssa, is a business visitor in La Grande.

Returning Home— Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Roberts, of Caldwell, Ida., have been touring California and are now returning to their home. They stopped in La Grande and commented on the Eastern Oregon scenery and tourist accommodations.

Visit— Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Wrenn, of Palo Alto, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. L. LaRaut, of Salem, and Mrs. Hobbs, of Western Oregon, were visitors in La Grande today. Guests of Miss Mabel Morton. Dr. Wrenn is on the faculty of Stanford university at Palo Alto and he and Mrs. Wrenn are spending their vacation at Salem. The party stopped off here from Wallowa Lake, where they had had an outing, to Western Idaho and the Owyhee dam section in Eastern Oregon.

Improving— Mrs. C. N. Cameron, of Perry, is improved slightly after having been ill for the past month of inflammatory rheumatism. She is confined to her home.

Returns Home— Miss Jean Frazier has returned to her home in Pendleton after visiting in La Grande with Miss Sally Sigrist and at the Siegrist cabin at Wallowa Lake. Miss Sigrist and her brother Dolph, returned to La Grande yesterday after having accompanied Miss Frazier to her home.

Visiting— Miss Marie Worrel, of La Grande, is visiting at Rock Creek at the home of Miss Clara Morris.

Mrs. Polack Here— Mrs. Anna Polack, of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting in La Grande and at the summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp Sr., at Wallowa Lake. She is a former resident, having been a member of the staff of the First National bank.

To Leave— Miss Grace MacMillan plans to leave La Grande this evening to return to her home in St. Louis, Mo., where she is a teacher in the Cleveland high school. After spending the summer studying at U. S. C. in Los Angeles, Miss MacMillan stopped to visit here with former friends. She taught in the La Grande high school from 1911 until 1916.

Cuts Foot— P. L. Lund, while working for the forest service on Mt. Emily, cut his foot with an axe. The wound was painful but not serious, and Lund was able to return to his work on the mountain.

Attended Convention— Two former residents of La Grande attended the Pacific regional conference of the World Federation of Education Associations, which met in Honolulu July 25 to 30. They are Miss May Neill and Mrs. Nell Bradley Elder, both of whom are teaching in the Honolulu public schools. Miss Neill is a member of the faculty of McKinley high school, the largest school in Hawaii, and Mrs. Elder is on the staff of Roosevelt high school. Both were students in the University of Hawaii's School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs, which was organized this year. With faculty members from Japan, England and six American universities, the School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs is the first university department to concentrate exclusively on the problems of Pacific nations.

Sport Finals

Table with National League and American League results for Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, and Brooklyn.

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CHAS. CURTIS PERSONALLY DRY, HE SAYS

(Continued from Page One) bition under which each state would be given the right to deal with the problem as it may determine, subject to federal constitutional guarantees to protect them against interference by their neighbors and against return of the saloon system.

Explains Platform The Republican platform, he said, recognizes that the people should have full opportunity for expression of their will on the question of amending the constitution and makes no distinction as to the Republicanism of the members of the party because of their stand on prohibition.

After expressing his appreciation of the distinction conferred upon him in being the second man to be renominated by his party for the vice presidency, Mr. Curtis discussed one by one the tariff, immigration, the farm problem, proposals for governmental economies, women's part in government, labor and administration efforts to conquer the depression.

He said that after comparing "how little" was done by national administrations in power at the time to check depressions of the past with what has been done by the present administration to bring relief "we are justly proud of what has been done and feel sure that in time such efforts are bound to succeed."

"I know," he said, "the hearty cooperation of members of both political parties in the enactment of relief measures recommended by the president is deeply appreciated by the people. The president has so fully covered the economy and relief legislation that it is unnecessary for me to go into those subjects.

Sees "Bright Future" "We all know our country has a bright future; that when this business depression is over we will go forward as we have after every period of depression."

Dealing with the prohibition controversy, Mr. Curtis quoted from George Washington's views on the constitution, and added: "The Republican platform recognizes the fact that the people should have full opportunity for the expression of their will on the question of amending the constitution and makes no distinction as to the Republicanism of the members of the party because of their stand on the prohibition question. It clearly points out that the constitution provides the manner in which amendments to it may be made, and if changes are desired in it they must be made in the way the constitution designates.

Cannot Ignore Constitution "While the people may differ as to the wisdom of the enactment of a particular piece of legislation, or as to the amending of the constitution, it is impossible to ignore the constitution. The Republican party pledges itself to the faithful enforcement and the vigorous execution of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution and to oppose the return of the saloon.

"I believe in meeting the issue squarely; I am a strong believer in the rule of the majority and feel that the people should at all times be given full opportunity to express their opinion on the constitution or amendments thereto, but personally, I am not only in favor of honestly and fearlessly enforcing all our laws but further, I am opposed to the return of the saloon and I am opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

Discusses Agriculture "Discussing agriculture at a greater length than any other single subject, Mr. Curtis recalled congress in the past 11 years enacted between 25 and 30 bills "with the hope and expectation that they would give agriculture the greatly needed and deserved relief."

"But I regret to say," he added, "that while some of them have helped to some extent yet most of them have not come up to the expectations of those who introduced and supported them.

"While this problem has not been and should not be partisan, yet the Republican party wishes to solve it and is anxious to bring the farmer into a situation of equality with industry.

"One of the problems is to reduce the spread between what the producer on the farm receives and what the ultimate consumer pays for such products. Another is to provide the farmers better marketing facilities.

"While I have for years believed a national co-operative system would help solve the problem and I still believe such a system, properly organized and conducted, would enable the farmer to get a better price for his products and at the same time do no injury to those who deal honestly in the buying and selling of farm products, while protecting the farmer against those who will not give him a square deal."

No Neglect, He Says He denied the Republican party could be charged with having neglected the farm question, pointing out that since March 4, 1921, "it has enacted into law various measures intended to solve the problem." These acts, he said, were not only supported by the various farm organizations, "but many of them were proposed by such organizations."

As to the reconstruction finance corporation, he said, there is "quite a wrong impression" regarding its loans, adding: "While it is true that it has helped some of the larger banks, yet of the 3600 banks and trust companies assisted by it, 70 per cent of the relief has gone to banks and trust companies in cities of less than 5000 population, 78 per cent in those of less than 10,000, and 86 per cent in those of less than 25,000 population.

Oppos esCREDITACTING1892812 Opposes cancellation of Debts Mr. Curtis went on record as being opposed personally to cancellation of the foreign war debts. Referring to the tariff, he said application of "the principles of the American system of protection is necessary in order to keep out of our country goods which come into competition with our

home-made goods and home-grown products." The two great problems which must be solved, he said, were to secure employment for the unemployed and to make a market for the products of the farm and factory.

"In these trying times of worldwide economic disturbances," he said, "Republican tariffs and immigration restrictions account largely for American wages being more than in any other country. Not only are our wages higher than in any other land, but American standards of living are far higher, hours of labor shorter and working conditions better than in any other nation."

The vice president proposed a "systematic investigation and reorganization of governmental agencies with a view of eliminating duplications and of uniting bureaus where union is possible without impairing the efficiency of the departments.

He expressed gratification with the "important part" women have taken in management and control of the country's affairs.

Favors Five-Day Week Reviewing the "distinct gains" made toward "realization of labor's laudable aim," he said "the five day week should and will come."

Mr. Curtis quoted figures in support of his contention the present administration had taken active steps to put hoarded and idle money in circulation, to show that since the "crash" in October, 1929, the per capita circulation, then \$40.23, decreased to \$36.50 one year later, increased to \$45.50 as of June 30, 1932.

He expressed opinion "there ought to be established in society such an order of things that everywhere the aged and dependent may have a place of refuge and the poor employment and food," and concluded by saying: "No president in peace times ever had so many difficult problems to solve, no president ever worked harder to improve conditions, and none ever took the people into his confidence as has the careful organizer, the great student of the needs of our people—Herbert Hoover."

Dog Finds Gold Hoard Crippled, almost penniless, and wondering how he could care for his large family much longer, Zephaniah Breakwell, of Abernethy, England, noticed his dog digging in one of the rooms of his small house. Removing the flagstone, Breakwell found a hoard of golden sovereigns, valued at \$500.

Ridding Dog of Fleas One lady has discovered that her vacuum cleaner will remove all the fleas from her dog, and the dog seems to enjoy the process. The dust bag containing the fleas must be plunged at once into boiling water.

Of Definite Terms A statutory award is an award that is enacted, acquired or imposed by statute. The award is permanent in that no one can take it away, but it is not necessarily final. For instance if a statutory award of \$25,000 is made, there is no further claim when the \$25,000 is paid.

Rhode Island Coal William Penn received a small sample of the first coal that was mined in Rhode Island in 1706, six years after the discovery of the first anthracite in that state. The coal was sent to Penn, in London, by James Tighman of the Quaker city.

Sunday Week's First Day Under the calendar now generally in use Sunday is the first day of the week and Saturday the seventh.

OLD CENTENNIAL HOTEL BURNING (Continued on Page Five) department kept the fire from spreading to nearby buildings.

The La Grande fire department sent its smaller truck to Union this noon, keeping the big pumper truck here as protection against the possibility of local fires.

FARMERS STRIKE IN THREE STATES (Continued from Page One) of about 100 farmers, picketing a highway at Stevens, forced him and his deputies to stop escorting a fleet of five trucks to Sioux City.

One shot was fired in the air by the sheriff, who was overpowered by the farmers and relieved of his weapon. It was the first shot fired anywhere in the area affected by the strikes, one of which is being waged by milk producers, and the other by farmers who have declared a 30-day holiday on selling all kinds of agricultural products.

The decision of Nebraska farmers to join Iowa and South Dakota producers in the blockade of the highways, which has been under way since last Monday, was announced last night by J. F. Krieger of Dakota City.

Attempt to Maintain Order Authorities of Northwestern Iowa, Southeastern South Dakota and Northeastern Nebraska meanwhile took further precautions to preserve order.

Only two arrests have been made thus far in the strike. Two farmers were committed to jail in Le Mars for allegedly having blocked the progress of deputies and attempting to run down one of the strikers.

The most serious clash of the campaign in Iowa occurred last yesterday on the Correctionville road. Three livestock trucks with a number of the county's 60 special deputies clinging to them rushed the blockade. A six ton truck smashed through logs and other objects barring the way while the two lighter vehicles swung aside and went directly through the crowd of picketing farmers.

All of the latter led into the clear, however, and started in pursuit but were outdistanced.

TO OPEN BIDS ON 17 HIGHWAY JOBS

(Continued from Page One) Read bridge section of Uniqua highway, construction of 12.8 miles of screened gravel surfacing. Harney county—Lake county line—Silver creek section of Central Oregon highway 14 miles of gravel surfacing.

Marion county—Brooks-Woodburn section of Pacific highway, 9.4 miles of gravel widening and gravel shoulder construction. Sherman county—Biggs-John Day river section of Columbia river highway, 9.85 miles of grading to be contracted in two units.

Washington and Yamhill counties—Multnomah county line—Middleton and West Dayton-Lafayette sections of the West Side Pacific highway, 2.1 miles concrete pavement twenty feet wide.

Clackamas county—Bridge over Canyon creek on the Woodburn-Mt. Hood secondary highway No. 161, about 7 miles northeast of Molavia. Coos county—Bridge over south fork of the Coquille river on the Powers secondary highway No. 249 about 1 1/2 miles north of Powers.

Lane county—Construction of a maintenance building at McKenzie bridge on the McKenzie highway about 80 miles east of Springfield. Marion county—Bridge over Silver creek on Silver creek falls secondary highway No. 163, about 13 miles south of Silverton.

Polk county—Widen bridge over north fork of Ash creek on the West Side Pacific highway about 2 miles north of Monmouth. Yamhill county—Trestle over Palmetto creek on the Lafayette secondary highway No. 15 about five miles north of Hopewell.

ACCUSED OF SETTING FIRE PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—Kenneth Olson, arrested on a charge of setting fires in the Siskiyou national forest, was brought to Portland yesterday by Cal Wells, deputy United States marshal at Klamath Falls. He was lodged in the county jail here in lieu of \$100 bail.

WOOL MARKET IS ACTIVE, PRICES UP

(Continued from Page One) The average price of the territory wool group a week ago was \$13.3 cents and today was 35 cents an increase of 12.5 per cent; the Texas group which last week averaged \$21.1 cents, today stood at \$24.5 cents, an increase of 7.8 per cent; the California group which yielded an average price of 28.7 cents last week today was established at 30.1 cents, a gain of 4.9 per cent.

The fleece wool group, at 14 cents in the green last week, has risen to 15.7 cents, a rise of 12.5 per cent. Quotations today were firm on the high level and further large offerings were held for higher figures, heavy sales encouraging efforts to secure further advances.

Houses running short of wool and desirous of obtaining additional supplies say they are in a quandary. Wools in original hands are now held so stringently that prices that in the past would be practically impossible to buy them outright and sell to advantage even on the current high market, and if attempts were made to arrange for consignment the advances that would be required would also demand a higher selling level, local traders said they believed.

WOMEN NEARING GOAL VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—With unfavorable weather forecast for the final day of their attempt to set a new endurance flight record for women, Mrs. Frances Marshall and Mrs. Louise Thaden completed their fourth day in the air this afternoon.

Because rain and wind were forecast, with the possibility that refueling might be temporarily impossible, 100 gallons were pumped into the endurance plane from the fueling ship.

BISHOP CANNON ACCUSES HOOVER OF SURRENDERING

(Continued from Page One) and defend. "Would Jackson or Lincoln or Wilson have made such a declaration of administrative helplessness to uphold the constitution without a vigorous demand that congress give all possible aid?"

"And how to remedy the 'intolerable' conditions which he declares his administration cannot control, Hoover makes an indefinite, illogical and impracticable proposal that a new amendment be adopted, which amendment will place to uphold the constitution the manufacture and sale of intoxicants but which will contain a guarantee that the federal government will prevent the return of the saloon and violation of the laws of dry states.

"Until Hoover specifically formulates a provision whereby he proposed to prevent the return of the saloon his proposal is simply an indefinite and glittering generality. How will he define where the legal hotel or restaurant or drinking parlor ends and the illegal saloon begins?"

Really preventing the return of the saloon or its equivalent will be far more difficult, he said, than it has been to enforce the eighteenth amendment.

"Meanwhile," he added, "emphasis must be placed upon the election of senators and congressmen opposed to submission and repeal, political platforms and presidents are temporary. This is only one battle in the irrepressible warfare with alcohol, in which there can be no compromise, no retreat, no surrender, until traffic in alcohol—the great enemy of social order, has been practically abolished."

PORTLAND CASH PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 59c. Soft white 53 1/2c. Western white 53 1/2c. Hard winter 53 1/2c. Northern spring 53c. Western red 52c. Oats: White \$17.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 43; flour 6; corn 4; hay 1.

Engineer Dazed By His Welcome From King Boris

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Augustus Phillips, of Falls City, Neb., a locomotive engineer, is back from Bulgaria still a bit dazed by the reception he said King Boris gave him. No sooner had Phillips arrived in his native Bulgaria for a visit, he said, than the king, whose hobby also is locomotives, sent a carriage and a military escort to bring him to the summer palace at Varna.

"You know, railroading is my hobby," Phillips quoted the king as having said. "We never have a new engine over here but I pull the throttle and start the train going. There is a lot I want to ask you."

"I was flattered," said Phillips, "and I told him I could go on talking about railroads until midnight if he wished."

So for hours they talked, about narrow gauges and standard gauges and automatic stokers. "Did they decorate you?" Phillips was asked.

"Yes," said the engineer. "He gave me and Mrs. Phillips passes over the entire railway system of Bulgaria, the best decoration I know of."

In return Phillips said he gave the king some photographs of famous locomotives.

ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK IN PORTLAND

Sept. 16; Salt Lake City, Sept. 17 and 18; Butte, Mont., Sept. 19; Seattle, Sept. 20; Portland, Ore., Sept. 21; San Francisco, Sept. 23; Los Angeles, Sept. 24; San Diego, Sept. 25; Williams, Ariz., Sept. 26; Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 27; Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 28; Milwaukee, Sept. 30; Chicago, Oct. 1; Detroit, Oct. 2, and Buffalo, Oct. 3.

States which will be touched on the trip but in which no stops are scheduled are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma. The governor will speak in some of them later in the campaign.

WILL VISIT PORTLAND PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—Portland will be one of the points at which Governor Roosevelt will deliver one of the four or five major addresses of his western tour, Carl C. Donough, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, said today. The New York governor gave Donough this assurance during their recent conference.

"I am more than pleased to learn that Governor Roosevelt has determined to visit the Pacific coast states," Donough said, "and that he has accepted the invitation to make Portland one of his stopping points."

"While in New York at the conference of state chairmen I urged both Governor Roosevelt and Chairman Farley to include Portland in the itinerary of the proposed trip, which was then tentatively agreed upon but not definitely determined. I was assured both by the governor and by Chairman Farley that in the event the far western trip was made, Portland would be selected as one of the cities from which one of the major addresses would be delivered and broadcast."

"As soon as I receive definite information from Chairman Farley arrangements will be made for the reception of Governor Roosevelt here, and for the address."

MUST WAIT ON COURTS EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—While John J. Curtin, chief counsel to Mayor Walker, argued before Governor Roosevelt today for the dismissal of ouster charges, co-counsel obtained from a Kingston supreme court justice an order restraining the governor from passing upon the mayor's fitness until after the court heard arguments on the legality of the proceedings.

GARNER MAKES PROMISE CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (AP)—John Garner of Texas, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, told Cincinnati Democrats today that Governor Roosevelt of New York, the party presidential choice would offer a new plan for economic relief during the coming campaign.

The Texan, speaker of the house, came here en route to his home state. Arriving by train, he left later by plane for San Antonio.

LA GRANDE MAN IS SENTENCED IN PENDLETON COURT

(Continued from Page Three) from Enterprise. Today Deputy Sheriff Hugo Klinghammer was in Pendleton in connection with the case, and little could be learned here.

It was rumored that Mr. Steel and Mr. Newman were friends and had gone to Pendleton together, but little of definite nature was available.

First reports indicate the possibility that Mr. Steel committed suicide, although there have been rumors here that he did not die by his own act. News of Mr. Newman's arrest and conviction were received with surprise here, as he was very well known and had a good reputation. His home is on K avenue in Conrodale.

PICCARD UP 10 MILES IN HIS BALLOON

(Continued from Page One) probably would carry him out over the Adriatic sea if he remained up much longer. He landed within striking distance of Lake Garda, which he had been able to see from the moment he crossed the Alps to the Swiss frontier.

Town Witnesses Landing The gondola bumped to a landing in a field on the outskirts of this little town, whose entire population of 2500 turned out to welcome the adventurers.

The bushy-haired little scientist and his young assistant, Max Coey, stepped out of the aluminum sphere smiling broadly.

"Well," said Prof. Piccard, "That was a profitable trip."

But before he would say another word he insisted upon seeing to the deflation of the balloon.

Presumably, since he said it was a profitable trip, he had learned something more about the cosmic ray which some scientists believe hold a clue to whether the universe is "running down" or is destined to "live forever." Measurement of these rays was one of the most important scientific objectives of the trip.

The cosmic rays, falling on the earth from somewhere in the upper regions, constitute one of the greatest puzzles of science. Some believe they result from creation of new matter among the stars billions of miles away. Others think they are produced by a process of destruction of matter which some day will blot out the entire universe.

They come in a continuous rain of radiation. They are like X-rays and the radiations from radium, but are far more penetrating. Thus far science can only guess as to whether they have any effect on human life.

By Melvin K. Whiteleather (Associated Press Staff Writer) DUBNEDOFF, Switzerland, Aug. 18 (AP)—Prof. Auguste Piccard, conqueror of the stratosphere, established a new world's altitude record today by rising 16,500 meters (more than 10 miles), above the earth in the aluminum air-tight ball attached to his stratosphere balloon.

He took off from the airfield here at 5:08 o'clock this morning (8:08 p. m. Wednesday, P. S. T.) after weeks of waiting for suitable weather conditions, at noon today his headquarters in Zurich received a radio message saying he had smashed his previous altitude mark.

The radio message sent by Dr. Piccard today was the first ever received from the stratosphere. In his message at noon he said: "We have crossed the Engadine mountains at an altitude of 16,500 meters."

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 21,000; fairly active, steady; 180-220 lbs. \$4.05-\$4.75. Cattle 5,000; steady to strong; top weights steers \$9.25, fed steers \$7.25-\$8.75; stockers scarce, firm, steady \$8.75; calves \$7.00-\$8.25. Sheep 14,000; slow, weak to 25c lower, native lambs \$6.50-\$6.25; native throwouts \$3.50-\$4.00, fat ewes \$1.75-\$2.25.

Final Cleanup Voiles We are determined that not one voile dress be carried over. \$1.19 All voile frocks selling formerly to \$1.98 are included. Tubfast - Dainty C.J. BREIER CO.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF L. D. S. CHURCH (Continued from Page One) under the direction of Bishop Kofford of the local church. After the placing the stone, Bishop Kofford told of the efforts of the church people in securing the new building and the co-operation of the townspeople, working through the commercial club in securing the site for the new building. Then he set aside to be placed in the vault of cornerstone, copies of the principal books of the church, consisting of a Bible, a Book of Mormon, and a Pearl of Great Price. J. W. Baxter Jr., was called upon and he gave a history of the Union ward, to be placed in the stone. Mr. Bideler, president of the commercial club, then gave a list of the members of the organization and of the contributors to the purchase of the site, which was to be placed in the stone. T. R. Cock city recorder, on behalf of the city of Union; Roy Konkln, city superintendent of schools; D. E. Richards, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon experiment station and R. H. Jackson, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative creamery were called on for a few remarks and they each contributed articles to be placed in the stone. Rev. R. C. Lee, of the Methodist church, was then called upon and he gave the principal address of the morning. He congratulated the local people upon their efforts to secure a new place of worship and the sacrifices that they had made and would make in order to secure a place of worship according to the dictates of their own consciences. He said that he, too would place something in the new stone, as a symbol of the tolerance

and good fellowship that should exist between the churches, and which does in fact exist between the membership of the two local churches. The stone is cast from cement and is in keeping with the other parts of the building. On the eastern exposure of the stone there is a symbolic star and on the south are the words, "L. D. S. Chapel," with the date of the year of erection, 1932. Articles selected to be placed in the stone will be put in a copper box, hermetically sealed, to withstand the ravages of time, until this stone building itself shall have decayed, and there can be but little question but that these articles so placed therein will be safely kept for generations many many years away.

Medford Mayor Is Suing Empire Co. MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 16 (AP)—E. M. Wilson, mayor of Medford, and his wife today filed a civil suit in Jackson county against the Empire Holding corporation, also known as the United States Holding company, and Oliver P. Coshaw, former Oregon supreme court chief justice and president of the company. Other defendants are Jay H. Stockman, general counsel; Dr. Wilson R. Adams, treasurer; I. H. Petty, vice president and general manager, and Frank Keller Jr., general stock sales manager. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are suing for the return of promissory notes in the amount of \$2000.

WINNIPEG WHEAT WINNIPEG, Aug. 18 (AP)—Wheat close: Oct. 58 1/4; Dec. 59 1/4; May 64 1/4.

Piggly Wiggly For Friday and Saturday August 19-20 Jersey Corn Flakes 3 Pkgs. 22c White Star Tuna No. 1/2 Can, 3 for 47c Cheese Salad Wafers 6 oz. 15c Ritters Catsup Large Bottle 2 for 21 White King Granulated SOAP 1 Small Pkg. Free with 1 Large Pkg. at 37c Ken-L-Ration Reg. Can, 2 for 19c Carnation Wheat Flakes Package 19c Hat Cleaning and Blocking Best Work in Town at Angel's Across From Penney's H. O. OATS and they are good 20-oz. Pkg. 13c S. O. S. It Cleans 13c All Gold Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Can 3 for 50c Federation Flour 49-lb. Sack \$1.09 Fine Cane SUGAR 20 Pounds \$1.07 Parowax 3 Pounds 25c Ivory Soap Medium Bar 17c North Sea Crab Meat No. 1/2 Can 25c Kipper Snacks Regular can 5c