

PEOPLE CONTINUE MIGRATION WEST

Farm Families Make Trip
Over Old Oregon Trail and
Pacific Highway

The urge of westward migration
did not cease with the covered
wagon, according to W. G. Ide,

manager of the land settlement
work of the state and Portland
chambers of commerce, who has
received word from Arthur Foster,
the department's representative
in the middlewest, that the
Old Oregon Trail and the Pacific
highway will both serve as the
route for farm families on their
way to Oregon.
On Monday three families left
Murray county, Minnesota, by
automobile, the Peters, Lok-
horst and Van Edens of that
county starting on their trip to
the farms which Mr. Foster has
been instrumental in assisting

them to choose in Oregon.
Dozens of other families on
whom the field representative
has been calling are now arrang-
ing their affairs so that they may
be free to locate permanently in
Oregon.
For the next ten days, Mr.
Foster will be operating in the
farm districts in the neighbor-
hood of St. Paul and Minneapolis,
where he has found large groups
of families who feel the lure of
the Northwest and are especially
anxious to investigate the oppor-
tunities to carry on dairying
where there are mild winters free
from the long cold periods which
they experience in the east.
Further impetus to the effec-
tive distribution of settlers upon
their arrival was added by the
heartily endorsement which this
activity received at the semi-annual
meeting of the state associa-
tion commercial organizations
secretaries in Portland last week.
The importance of obtaining the
names of new settlers' old friends
in the east was also stressed as
of vital importance. No better
source of names of prospective
settlers can be obtained in the
opinion of many of the secretar-
ies who find eastern people eager
to come where old friends have
preceded them.

FORESTS PROTECT WATER RESERVOIRS

Storage of Water Recogn-
ized Factor in Hydroelec-
tric Development

Suggestions that may add to the
value of water power and water
supply developments are made in
a bulletin just issued by the for-
est service department of agricul-
ture, entitled "The Financial Limi-
tation in the Protection of Reser-
voirs," by W. W. Ashe. It is of
interest to investors in water pow-
er and in municipal water supply
securities as well as to managers
of such properties and to engin-
eers.
Storage of water is becoming a
recognized factor in hydroelec-
tric development, just as it is ne-
cessary in most cases for munic-
ipal supply. This bulletin shows
that with storage there enters the
problem of siltage through erosion
of soil, an insidious agency which
may cause loss of pondage and
consequent reduction in the capac-
ity of reservoirs.
The rapidity of erosion and of
siltage of reservoirs is affected
by different physical and meteor-
ological conditions in the different
regions of the United States. Over
the greater portion of northern
and northwestern United States
and in Canada erosion is not a ser-
ious problem, though east of the
Cascades it is often an important
question. The bulletin calls at-
tention to the high silt burden of
certain streams and the rapidity

with which storage capacity of
reservoirs is reduced.
It is shown that it is possible
to ascertain the rate of siltage and
from this to determine the capital
value of the storage capacity, the
loss of which might be expected
within a given period. It is also
possible to determine the extent
to which excessive erosion may be
checked by artificial means. Mr.
Ashe proposes a formula for de-
termining how much money could
be economically expended to
maintain this capital value, which
otherwise would be destroyed by
siltage. He points out that in
case forests are artificially estab-
lished for the purpose of securing
soil cover and reducing erosion
a definite return can be expected
from the investment therein, and
that power and water companies
are justified in making additional
expenditures which would be with-
in the capitalized value of the
storage capacity which will be pre-
served.
Copies of the bulletin, which is
Department Bulletin 1430-D, can
be obtained from the forest ser-
vice, department of agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

MIDGETS BOOKED FOR SHOW TODAY

Williams Aggregation of
Grown-up Little Folks at
Elsinore Theater

Williams Midgets, an aggrega-
tion of grown-up little folks head
the five vaudeville acts at the El-
sinore this afternoon and evening
in conjunction with Leatrice Joy
in "Made for Love."
Williams Midgets is an acrobatic,
singing and dancing act pre-
sented by a company of six midgets
and two normal sized persons.
"Three feet of comedy" is the
title of the second act presented
by Ed and May Ernie. They will
give a program of songs, dances,
athletics and comedy talk.
The Lucille Sisters open their
act with a scene of Times Square,
New York and sing new clever
songs. A small miniature auto-

mobile is used in the act and opera-
tes under its own power.
"Sheik of Main Street" is the
title of the fourth act in which
Mr. Cornalia wears an exaggerated
suit of clothes from a mail order
house. His partner, Miss Cough-
lin, acts as the foil for his eccen-
tricities.
"Xylophonist Supreme" is the
title under which "Red" Norvo
plies his tools of trade over the
keyboard of the xylophone.

"Mare Nostrum"
Made by
Rex Ingram
Director of
"The Four Horsemen"

ECONOMY IN BUYING

Consists in Getting Each and Every Item at
the Right Price at All Times

Here are some good values holding good
Until Monday Evening

100 boxes of Winter Banana and Northern
Spy Apples in select grade 49c box
A deposit of 15c for box required, which will be refunded
when box is returned

Good Grade Burbank Potatoes 12lbs 25c
By the sack 1 3/4c lb.
Fresh bunch Turnips 5c bunch
New Lot Bacon Squares 25c lb.
3 3/4 lbs. Elbow Macaroni 25c
Argo Corn or Gloss Starch 10c or 3 for 25c
4 lb. package of new crop Seedless
Raisins 35c
Ramona Blend of H. W. Flour \$1.95
Princess Hard Wheat Flour \$2.05
15 lbs. Cane Berry Sugar \$1.00
3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup 25c
1 can Babbitt's Lye 10c
1 can Chloride of Lime 10c

You will find our prices on unadvertised
Groceries Low

A FEW DRY GOODS PRICES

New 36-in. colored Indian Head 35c yard
New lot of good grade 36-in.
Outings 19c yard
Men's genuine Mohair Socks 35c - 3 for \$1
We again place on sale a medium heavy
grade of Men's Long Sleeve ankle length
Union Suits at the unbeatable price of 98c
Boys' Winter Weight Unions in all sizes at
..... 95c

We have just received a new stock of Men's
Rubbers and Boots. — We are pricing low
Make a list of your wants whether advertised or not
and come and get prices at

THE C. & C. STORE
Phone 560 254 N. Commercial

CONTESTS ADVANCE TEACHING OF PIANO

15,000 Children Participate
in Competition at Detroit
Recently

A new method of stimulating
interest in piano instruction was
successfully inaugurated in the
recent piano playing contest in
Detroit. Some 15,000 students
in the local schools took part in
the contest and out of those there
were chosen seven district win-
ners who participated in the fi-
nals. First prize, in the form of
a grand piano and a trip to New
York, went to Judith Sidorsky, a
14-year-old high school student.
The second prize winner, William
Heillich, a ten-year-old student,
received not only the trip to New
York but an added prize in the
shape of a grand piano offered by
an enthusiastic piano manufac-
turer in the audience.
That the contest increased the
amount of piano teaching in the
city was shown by the fact that
one teacher had received 61 new
pupils during the two months and
of those 58 had never before had
musical instruction. Another
teacher had gained 55 pupils of
whom 47 were beginners. The
contest meant much to music in
the home as shown by the pur-
chase of a second piano by one
mother in order that her four
daughters might freely practice
for their entry in the contest.

Besides the leading prizes there
were awarded 17 scholarships
and 260 rings attesting the re-
cipients' piano championship in
the various schools. The contest
was under the auspices of the De-
troit Music Trades association.
Much credit is due to Frank J.
Bayley, the president of the asso-
ciation, who inspired the idea,
and to Roy A. Maypole, chairman
of the committee in charge.
The piano contest idea is
spreading to other cities. Besides
being developed in Chicago, it is
under consideration in Milwaukee,
Rochester and Los Angeles.

McMinnville Delegation Attend Church Services

The meeting at the First Chris-
tian church is continuing to be of
much interest. A delegation from
McMinnville visited Tuesday night
and some of the Eugene people
were in attendance Wednesday.
The illustrated songs and Bible
study are well received; it makes
the Book of Acts more interesting
and instructive. Subject for to-
night: "Why I am a Christian
Only?" Some personal experi-
ences will be given.
The sermon will be preceded by
a song interpretation of "The
Ninety and Nine," by Mrs. Lester
Farnum of Eugene Bible univer-
sity.
There will not be any services
Saturday night, as that is rest
night, to get ready for the great
day Sunday when 600 will attend
the Bible school. Come and hear
the Gospel in sermon and song.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged
Nostrils and End Head Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments.
Your cold is behind you. Your
nose is open. Your clogged nostrils
will open. The air passages of
your head will clear and you can
breathe freely. No more dullness,
headache, no sneezing, no
itching, no mucous discharges or
dryness; no struggling for breath
at night. Tell your druggist you
want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply
a little of this fragrant, antiseptic
cream in your nostrils, let it pene-
trate through every air passage of
the head; soothe and heal the swollen,
inflamed mucous membrane, and
relief comes instantly.
It is just what every cold and
catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay
stuffed-up and miserable.

Cooley & Pearson CANNED FOODS SALE

We select our canned foods with the same care you use
in selecting your new suit, hat or any other merchandise
you purchase for personal use. We open and carefully
test each sample of numerous varieties of the best fruits
and vegetables before purchasing, thereby gaining a
thorough knowledge of each item we carry in stock. Ask
our salesman for the grade desired and purchase a supply
at these prices. Step in our store and look over our
display or

Phone 1371 or 1372 — 2 Delivery Trucks
Free Delivery

Tomatoes Grand Island Solid Pack 2 1/2 Size	Peas Monopole Dimple Peas
3 for 43c	1 for 24c
6 for 89c	2 for 47c
12 for \$1.75	6 for \$1.38
Kraut 2 1/2 Size	Tender Peas
2 for 27c	2 for 25c
6 for 79c	6 for 73c
Pumpkins 2 1/2 Size	Spinach 2 1/2 Size
2 for 35c	2 for 37c
6 for 98c	6 for \$1.08
Corn Golden Sweet Corn	Pineapple 2 1/2 Size Sliced
1 for 19c	2 for 45c
3 for 55c	6 for \$1.32
Corn S and W Baby Kernel	Green Beans
2 for 45c	2 for 25c
Corn Standard	6 for 73c
2 for 25c	Catsup Gold Bar, Monopole or Snider's
6 for 73c	2 for 43c
12 for \$1.43	Salmon Libby's Fancy Red
Potatoes 100 lbs. Nettle Gems \$1.69	2 for 57c
	Apples Spitz and Northern Spy Box 65c

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

BLANKETS—ALL FIRST QUALITY

72x84 Nashua White
Blankets
Striped Borders \$5 Values
Now \$4.19 a Pair

66x80 Part Wool
Blankets
Pretty Plaids 4 1/4 lbs
\$4.50 a Pair

\$2.50 All White
Blankets
Pair \$1.69

Grey and Tan
Blankets
Pair \$1.75

All Wool 6 Pound Blankets \$6.00 a Pair

3 lb. Stitched
Cotton Batts
\$1.00

2 1/2 lb. 72x80
Cotton Batts
95c

36 In. Outing Flannel Yard 17c
27 In. Outing Flannel
Yard 14c

Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear
Bargains to clean up

Ladies' Wool Union Suits
Regular \$3.50—Now \$1.90

Ladies' Union Suits, \$2.00 reg., now \$1.25

Ladies' Union Suits, \$1.50 reg., now .85c

Children's Wool Union Suits, long sleeves,
ankle length, sizes 10 to 16, sale price \$1.25

Children's Heavy Cotton Union Suits 75c

Ladies' Wool and Rayon Mixed Hosiery
Beautiful Goods Only
\$1.00 Pair

Allen A Black Cat Hosiery
Hosiery that looks and wears well
25c, 35c, 43c a Pair

66x80 Part Wool Blankets
Special at
\$4.50 a Pair

246 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET

SPECIAL Stage Attraction Capitol Theatre "SCREEN TEST CONTEST"

SALEM'S
Most Beautiful
Girls

Working in movies on the
Capitol Theatre Stage,
with a Mack Sennett
director and cameraman,
for the grand prize of a

FREE TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD

ENTER NOW
Obtain Information and En-
try Blanks at Theater Box
Office.

CONTEST STARTS
Monday, Nov. 15

DON'T MISS THIS!
It's the Treat of the Season



Peach Twigs and Scientific Planning

THE peach twig dips down-
ward, so many believe, when
held over underground water
supplies. So firm is the faith of some
people in its supposed infallibility
that they never undertake the labor
and expense of digging a well with-
out making a test for hidden water
with this natural divining rod.
In preparing for the growth of tele-
phone facilities to meet future de-
mands, there is no peach-twig sub-
stitute for foresight. All expendi-
tures of labor and money must be
based on scientific planning. Careful
studies must be made of present and
future conditions in the locality to
be served. Probable population and
the volume and nature of telephone
traffic must be estimated years
ahead. Plant must be made capable
of expansion. Capital must be ar-
ranged for in advance if growth is
not to be delayed.
One of the vital phases of the
Bell System's task of providing
America with a nation-wide uni-
versal service is that of foreseeing
and providing for the future needs
of the nation.

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