

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



PROBLEM IN 'HIGH' FINANCE

THE ins and outs of high-pressure financial deals are things nobody but an expert can understand; but some of the aspects of their mystery are positively expasperating in their deep incomprehensibility.

For instance; the Federal Trade Commission is told that three power companies in the southwest, tied up somewhere in the insull chain, committed fantastic inflationary skullduggery back in the palmy days before the insull crash. All told, it is charged, these firms inflated their values by \$20,000,000, paying vast unearned stock dividends and boosting rates sky-high on the basis of fictitious valuations.

Now what we untutored folk who stand on the outside can't fathom is simply this: what was the point of all this phengaling, seeing that the insull chain eventually foundered anyway? The public was taken for \$20,000,000, on this particular deal—but it didn't even profit the gang that did the taking.

There's some point to putting over a fast one, if you make money thereby; but when insiders wind up back of the eight ball too, what's it all about?

ARISTOCRACY LEVELED!

THERE'S something slightly instructive in that recent story about the blue-blooded Illinois lady who got pinched in Pennsylvania for a traffic violation and who, because she didn't have the cash with her to pay her fine, had to spend two days in jail.

The lady didn't like it at all, and she protested that "such things are not for people of my sort." Her son added, in the same vein, "It's a disgrace to Pennsylvania to jail a woman of my mother's standing."

Such reactions are natural enough, of course. Lots of jails are pretty disgraceful places; lots of traffic officers lack sympathy and understanding. But we are still, in theory, a democracy, and all people are supposed to be equal before the law. If Nick Gaffney can be judged for crashing a red light, so can Mrs. Peyster de Peyster. Protests about "people of our sort" are out of place, in America.

STILL AT ODDS

AFTER "due weighing" of evidence, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Moon League of America, finds that repeal has failed deplorably to solve the liquor problem.

After similar "weighing," the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Board finds that repeal in the Empire state has brought about definite evidence of social, moral, and economic improvement.

Repeal undoubtedly has had its benefits and it also undoubtedly has given rise to some conditions which seem worse than was the case under prohibition.

But turning a blind eye to a situation that does not match up with the investigator's personal prejudices, and magnifying everything that does not agree with his viewpoint, will not bring the nation any closer to solution of the vexing problem.

There is such a thing as temperance in investigation as well as temperance in the use of liquor, and some of the fact finders might employ it in their research.

Prisoners in Joliet, Ill., prison will learn to fly with wingless airplanes. The man who thought of that idea must have been taught to swim on land.

Germany has issued an arrest order for Otto Klemperer, famous conductor, because he failed to play the right tune for the Nazi goose-step dance.

The nudist fad seems to have languished somewhat, which is a victory for the dry cleaning and laundry industries.

Mahatma Gandhi is going on another fast soon, since the newspapers have been neglecting him for so long.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WE SEE A CONY.

EVER since we read Dallas Lore Sharp's "Where Rolls the Oregon?"—and that was some 20 years ago—we have been hoping some day to see a cony. On every mountain or rock slide that we have climbed or crossed we have kept an eye open and an ear cocked in the hope that we might see or hear one of the little creatures. Finally, the other day, we both saw and heard one. Down goes a check mark against that hitherto unfulfilled desire and the cony takes his place as an experience.

It is, we find, an experience not shared by many in this vicinity. Indeed, most of those to whom we have told of our cony confessed that they did not know what a cony was. Over in the forest office even, where they keep a census of the animals in the Deschutes forest, the subject was surrounded by a considerable fog and we have an idea that if orders came in to capture a cony dead or alive the rangers would have to come to us to learn where to go for their quarry.

Well, they are but little known. Herbert Lampan makes no mention of the cony in his "Northwest Nature Trails" and the animal was such a rarity that Dallas Sharp felt it worth while to delay a pack train and go hungry rather than miss the chance of seeing one.

If those with whom we have talked knew their Bible they would remember a clue to the place where the cony is to be found. In one of the Psalms it is said, "The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats; and the rocks for the conies." And in Proverbs one finds "The conies are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the rocks."

Sharp makes much of the cony's choice of abode high up in the mountains where he must live in dark-

ness under the rocks and know the greater part of the year. The most interesting thing about him, however, is his hay making. Like any farmer he cuts the grasses, scatters them to dry in the sun, makes hay cocks and when the job is done carries his harvest in to the nest for food for the shut-in period. That activity we have not seen but we are going back some day and watch the cony at work.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 28.—Plenty unusing heroism went into the making of those NRA service codes which now have been so ruthlessly ripped asunder.

Col. G. Defreest Lerner, a deputy administrator over such codes, was recalling the days when his group sweated it round up herds of small entrepreneurs for the "fair competition" experiment.

"There are 100,000 Chinese laundrmen in this country—more or less," he said. "And we spent days trying to get the Chinese embassy to teach us how to tell those guys about NRA.

"Every time you tried to talk to them about a code they shut up like clams. They all thought we were trying to deport them."

That problem—one among thousands—was never quite solved.

THE GENERAL FITS IN General Johnson, who often reminds you of a bull snorting around after china shops, gave everybody here the willies when he blew into San Francisco and insisted on making a speech which had been canceled for him.

Then the general, who had been carefully eased out of the labor disputes picture here, fooled the shudders by fitting into the situation very nicely without breaking a single plate. The real story of how Johnson came to be boss mediator out there is this:

Johnson made his inflammatory drive-the-radicals-out-like-rats speech over urgent protests of Assistant Secretary of Labor Assistant NRA Administrator-Special Mediator Ed McGrady, who wanted him to keep quiet. This followed directly the strike committee's first resolution for arbitration and seemed to threaten the apple cart. But it developed that Johnson had been shouting at dead lions. If he had spoken 24 hours earlier the strike might be going yet. It was just luck he didn't.

But then the president's Mediation Board turned to Johnson and asked his aid. They faced tough sessions with certain big employers who wanted to take advantage of the strike failure to smash labor unions. Johnson has a way with big industrialists. (They have a way with him, too—goodness knows!) His speech had been right down their alley. He had something of a whip hand, as ship owners still had to get a code from him. And those were the reasons why Johnson, for all his explosive potentialities and unpopularity with labor, was asked to bounce right back into the field of labor disputes.

THROTTLE BOTTLEISM Wonder why most of the good stories in Washington have to do with Secretary Ickes. Must be something about Ickes.

He tells how he asked the telephone operator to get John Garner for him.

"Who?" asked the operator.

"The vice-president!"

"What company is he vice-president of?" demanded the girl.

MILK AND FIRECRACKERS Firecrackers will soon be popping under certain officials of large co-operatives and other farmer organizations. The AAA brain trusters, who think they're doing a handsome job toward saving the farmer from his enemies and adversaries, are pretty tired of so-called farmer leaders whom they accuse of playing in cahoots with "middle men" at the expense of both farmers and consumers.

Dairy co-operative leaders, for instance, are fighting the present milk plan by demanding imposition of set retail prices in addition to the guaranteed price to consumers.

This solicitude for large milk distributors, who originally caused AAA to set resale prices which have been shown to make profits of 15 to 30 per cent, soon proved unenforceable because small independents could pay farmers more than was required and charge consumers less. The AAA has trouble enough fighting distributors, without having what it regards as "false" farmer leaders lining up farmers against its program. It will go behind leaders to the individual farmers.

Former practices of the big American Farm Bureau Federation, which sold its influence and lobbying facilities to "power trust" and other special interests, are well remembered. AAA has confidence in President Ed O'Neil of the federation, but not in some state officers and other subordinates. Chester Gray, veteran federation lobbyist whose Muscle Shoals tactics were exposed, is still on the job here.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBREIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THE variety of objects that people swallow or inhale, with subsequent damage to their throats, breathing passages, and the tubes down which food is carried, is legion.

Surgeons group them under the headings of hardware, jewelry, safety pins, needles, seeds, nuts and shells, bones, meat, food generally, buttons, dental and surgical objects, ammunition, toys, coins, and other duds.

When a foreign body gets into the tissues, it at once sets up a considerable disturbance. If it is in the lung, it interferes with breathing. Infection accumulates around the foreign body, abscesses occur, and life is seriously threatened.

If the object gets into the esophagus, it checks the passage of food and causes serious interference with nutrition.

All sorts of means have been devised for retrieving such bodies. Magnets have been developed for catching hold of steel or iron objects; grappling hooks and lighted tubes are available for reaching in to the farthest corners of the esophagus, the trachea, the bronchi, and even into the tissue of the lung.

It is obviously undesirable to perform surgical operations on such cases because of the difficulty of invading the chest cavity and possible permanent damage to the tissues.

One of the most common types of disturbance is the swallowing or inhaling of bones. The development of hash, meatballs, meat-pies and similar methods for disguising chopped meat is largely associated with the occurrence of this type of injury.

In one of the largest clinics in the country, out of 2500 cases in which foreign substances got into the lungs or the digestive tract, bones were responsible for the trouble in 15 per cent. In 90 per cent of these cases, however, the bones were in the food passages, obviously an indication of the fact that the accident occurs most often during eating.

In occasional cases bones may get into the lungs, where invasion is much more serious than in the digestive tubes.

Records indicate that another frequent source of danger is sudden slapping on the back of some one who is chewing food or smoking a cigar.

In one instance a man who was smoking a cigar was suddenly slapped on the back by a friend. He inhaled the cigar into his wind-pipe and died of strangulation before it could be removed.

When such an accident occurs it is desirable, first of all, to get the foreign body out if it can be reached at all. It would not do to pound the person on the back, or bang him up by his feet, or do any of the usual things that are tried to relieve this condition. Getting the aid of a doctor at the earliest moment is the best way to make certain of safety in the result.

SIDE GLANCES



"Jimmie, come here this minute! Who on earth is that you're talking to?"

At The Churches Sunday

Union Service Sunday at 7:30 P. M. at First Christian Church With Rev. Bryant Wilson Giving the Sermon. Bible Conference of Lighthouse Temple to Close With Evening Service

UNION service of the Eugene Ministerial association will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church with Rev. Bryant Wilson, of the First Baptist church, preaching the sermon on the theme, "The First and Great Commandment."

The Bible conference which has been conducted by Evangelist Jay C. Kellogg, cowboy preacher, under the auspices of the Lighthouse temple for the past several weeks, will close Sunday with Mr. Kellogg preaching in the morning, afternoon and evening.

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, director-organist. Church school at 9:45 a. m., R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's theme, "The Sixth Benediction—the Pure in Heart." Anthem: "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Buck). The congregation will join in the union service at the First Christian church at 7:30 with Dr. Bryant Wilson preaching on the theme, "The First and Great Commandment." Young people's meetings at 6:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson-sermon is "Truth." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 3 p. m.

Fairmount Church of Christ Seventh and Columbia streets. Gerald Heskett, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Alva Ferebee, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Victor Herzhiser is in charge of song service. Preaching and Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "At the Lord's Table." Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon topic: "In Hell He Lifted His Eyes." Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:15.

United Lutheran Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Baistel, pastor. The congregation will initiate a novel six weeks' program in which the Sunday school will join. Both congregation and school will assemble at 10:30 for a Bible study period but distributed into seven classes and without intermission merge into a worship period. The pastor will give a demonstration on "The Family Altar." Union services at First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. with sermon by Dr. Wilson.

St. Mary's Catholic Eleventh and Charnell streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. Benediction following the 9:00 a. m. Mass. Daily Masses, 6:45 p. m. First Friday Masses at 6:45 and 8:00 a. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian No preaching service will be held on Sunday, July 29, the minister being on vacation. The Sunday school and C. E. services will be held as usual.

First Congregational Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Communists."

St. Mary's Episcopal Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. E. White, rector. The Sunday services will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Habit of Prayer."

Emmanuel Lutheran Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; Danish worship at 10:30.

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship at 10:45. The Rev. N. S. Nielsen of Selma, California, will give the sermon, and the pastor of the Bethesda church will

Grace Lutheran Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Bible class studies some of the law of Moses concerning the poor. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic: "First Be Reconciled to Thy Brother." Mat. 5. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KORE.

Goshen Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class studies, "The Life Everlasting." Evening service at 8. Sermon topic: "For Whom and for What Shall We Pray?" 1 Tim. 2.

College Crest Lutheran Twenty-eighth and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45.

North Side Lutheran First and Monroe streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.

Lancaster Lutheran At Lancaster school, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10.

Central Lutheran Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvans, pastor. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Afternoon ser-

vice in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30. Luther League meeting in the evening at 7:30. Miss Lois Luvans will lead the topic for discussion.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. The Bible school hour, 9:45 a. m., in charge of John B. Perry. Morning worship and Communion at 10 o'clock. We broadcast over KORE from 11:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. "His Own Clothes" is the pastor's sermon theme. Miss Oma Johnson, of Lewiston, Idaho, will sing the solo, entitled "Enough to Know," by Elizabeth Ogden. All Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:15 p. m. The union Sunday evening services for the summer start tonight at 7:30 in the First Christian church with Rev. Bryant P. Wilson preaching the sermon. Request, Mrs. Patterson. Mr. Richard and Mr. Christen will sing "Praise Ye," a trio by Verdi.

River Road Church of Christ At River road school. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. D. F. Shepherd, superintendent. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Solo by Mrs. Shepherd. Sermon topic, "The New Birth." T. Leland Morgan, pastor.

First Methodist Twelfth and Willamette streets. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Everyone welcome. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Spiritual Pioneering" by Mr. Ristow. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Union service at the First Christian church. Rev. Bryant Wilson will preach. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Round-table discussion on the movies. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. "Christian Radicals and the Brotherhood of Man."

Walterville Presbyterian No preaching service will be held on Sunday evening, July 29, the pastor being on his vacation. The Sunday school and C. E. services will be held as usual.

Junction City Church of Christ Harry E. Chapin, minister. The Bible school, superintended by J. H. Miller, will inaugurate on August 1 a "watermelon captain." Mrs. Letta Peterson and Mrs. Francis Ewer have been chosen captains. The contest promises great interest and enthusiasm. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and Communion at 11 a. m. Solo, "The Man of Galilee," and sermon, "The Old Testament Conception of Things." Evening service at 8 p. m. Special music. Sermon, "Profit and Loss."

Pleasant Hill Walter L. Myers, pastor. Allen P. Wheeler, music director. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. J. L. Carothers, superintendent. Lord's Supper at 11. Sermon by Paul Moore. Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock; evening service, 7:45. Sermon by Paul Moore. Paul Moore is preaching while the pastor is at the young people's conference at Lake Wallowa.

Springfield Christian Bible school at 9:45; preaching service at 11 a. m. with the pastor, Veltie Pruitt, delivering the sermon, "A. M. A. Challenge to Following." There will be special music. An evangelistic sermon will be given by the pastor in the evening. Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal Dean C. Poindexter, minister. "The Great Miracle," will be the subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock worship service. Frank Bailey will act as church school superintendent for the school which meets at the 9:45 hour. For Sunday, July 29, and the four Sundays in August the evening church service will be at 7 o'clock. These five services will be given to a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Christian Home." The young people of the church will participate in these services and following each service they will have an outdoor camp fire service in which they will discuss the theme of the evening. The thought of "Love, Courtship and Marriage," will be taken up. The question of the origin and history of the family, the problems of the family, education for family relationship, the family in foreign countries and the changing family will be discussed. The theme for the first evening will be: "The Christian Home: An Ideal of God."

Coburn Methodist Episcopal Dean C. Poindexter, minister. The theme for the morning sermon at 9:45 is: "What Are You?" The Sunday church school meets at 10:45 under the leadership of Herbert Stoneburg.

Veneta Bible Standard Elmore Ellingson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening service at 7:45 with the pastor speaking.

Vaughn Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. Erven Harris, ministers. Morning service, Bible school at 10. Mr. Earl Fisher, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Lord's Supper and preaching services at 11. Sermon topic: "The High Places in Religion." The Junior church will assemble at 11:30. Evening service, intermediate Endeavor at 7. Preaching service at 8. Sermon topic: "The Credentials of Jesus."

Wending Methodist Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Gay Pattee, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "A Noble Record." Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Elmira Church of Christ James M. Alley, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m., Lois Imman, superintendent. Adult Bible classes combined. Elder Jordon, Bible lecturer, in charge. Morning worship at 11. Music under the direction of Raymond Sawyer. "Faith of Our Fathers" memorial Oregon Trail sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. for seniors; junior C. E. at 7 p. m. Mrs. Flora Vincent, new adviser. Evening service at 8 p. m. Thirty minute praise and worship service. Ray Sawyer in charge. Sermon topic: "The Jewish Tabernacle, a Revelation from God to Man." A chart sermon on typology. One of a

Micaiah Speaks The Truth

Text: I Kings 22:1-14. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

KINGS and commoners, when they want to do some particular thing and have more or less made up their minds to do it, frequently seek advice. The counselor who advises them against it, no matter how wise or just his advice may be, is likely to get himself disliked for his pains, no matter how much the king or the commoner may have urged him to be frank.

Much of the time, when we seek advice, we want to have our own judgment confirmed rather than upset, and we tend to value our counselors somewhat according to whether they give us pleasant and favorable, or discouraging words.

Here, in our lesson, King Ahab of Israel had himself upon a certain course. He wanted to regain Ramoth in Gilead, then in possession of the king of Syria.

He turned to Jehoshaphat, king of Judah, for help. Jehoshaphat was willing to give him assistance and to ally his people, his horses, and forces with those of the Ahab, but he suggested that first of all it might be wise to inquire of the Lord.

I suppose that pagan peoples would have said "consult an oracle." That was practically what it amounted to, for Ahab called in some hundreds of prophets who were ministers of pleasant words, rather than clear-sighted and honest advisers.

They sensed what Ahab wanted them to say, and they said it, telling him to go on up and fight for Ramoth, because the Lord would deliver it into his hands.

Jehoshaphat apparently sensed that something was rather unsound about

series now being preached on Sunday nights on great Bible themes.

Franklin Church of Christ Hubert E. Sims, pastor. Mrs. Roscoe Allen, director of music. Lloyd Harkness, Bible school superintendent. Bible school, 10 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper, special music. Sermon topic: "If a Man Gain the Whole World and Lose His Own Soul." Sermon topic, 3 p. m., "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit."

Creswell Church of Christ Melvin Traxler, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Oliver Petty, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock will be in charge of the young people. Reports will be given by Elizabeth Vail and Oliver Petty on the young people's conference they attended at Turner. Special music and interesting service are planned. At 7 o'clock in place of the regular C. E. lesson, a special program will be given by the Lane county executive committee. Everyone is invited to attend. Union services will be held at the Methodist church. Melvin Traxler will preach on the subject, "The Source of Authority in Christianity."

Creswell Presbyterian Bruce A. Coie, supply pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., C. H. Sedgwick, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Christian Sabbath and Its Observance." Special music by the choir. Union service, 3 p. m., Rev. Melvin Traxler, pastor of the Christian church, will speak at the Methodist church. Young people's meeting: A joint service will be held at the Christian church at 7 p. m. with the Lane county executive committee of the "Christian Endeavor" in charge. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for study will be the fourth chapter of Philippians.

Philomath Items PHILOMATH, July 28.—(Special)—A special church meeting was held Monday evening to hire two new teachers to replace the ones who resigned. Florence Ravencraft of Salem will replace Mary Grace Rush and Virgil Reese of Corvallis will replace Mr. Webb. Arrangements were also made for the transportation of high school students from rural districts.

The Philomath Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon. The women voted to serve dinner for the Pathfinders at their September meeting. At the close of the session Mrs. Moore and Leone Minshall served refreshments.

The Communion club will meet at the high school, at 8 p. m., July 31. John Haskins has charge of the program.

A group of high school girls met early Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. H. E. Edwards to honor Miss Helen Ayres with a six o'clock breakfast. Miss Ayers is to be married soon. A number of older women were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett will move to Newburg soon. They traded their ranch south of town for Newburg property.

Howard Shriber is enjoying a two weeks vacation with the home folks. Mr. Shriber is with the Electric Light and Water Power company at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Ray Lee and son Paul returned to her home in Longview, Wash., after visiting her father, C. E. Gibbs and other relatives in Philomath, for two weeks.

Charley Barclay attended the encampment of Spanish American war veterans at Eugene this week.

FREE INSTRUCTIONAL WOOD FIBRE FLOWERS WILLAMETTE. PE 2011

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano

Furniture Repairing Refinishing, Upholstering Expert Workmen Applegate Furniture Co. 17th and W. Phone 667

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS 25c Army & Navy Store 716 Willamette St.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING AND DEVELOPING Kuykendall Drug Co. 870 Willamette