

Men, have You thought of Your Fall Supplies?

The time is close at hand when you are going to need heavy underwear--wool shirts, stag shirts, chamois vests, heavy pants, and other items for fall and winter wear. Well, we are ready for you with a large stock of fall merchandise. **Remember**, we buy in large quantities (and buying for cash) and we can supply your needs cheaper than the fellow buying for one store.

...WE UNDERSELL MAIL ORDER HOUSES...

Men's heavy ribbed shirts and drawers	\$.89
Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers98
Men's light weight wool shirts and drawers	1.63
Men's heavy wool shirts and drawers	\$1.98 to 3.98
Men's heavy ribbed union suits	1.98
Men's wool union suits	\$2.49 to 7.50
Men's wool shirts	\$1.98 to 5.90
Men's stag shirts	\$4.98 to 8.90
Chamois vests, leather sleeves	\$7.90 to 12.50
Men's mackinaws	\$9.90 to 12.50
Men's heavy wool pants	\$4.98 to 8.50

We Have
What You
Want

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

At The
Price You
Want

197 BUSY STORES

The World at a Glance -

With the Senate at a deadlock of the German peace treaty, unmodified over the question of the acceptance tied, President Wilson left Washington last night on a speech-making tour of the United States, hoping to bring pressure through the voters of the nation, to bear upon members of the upper house who are insistent on altering the treaty before ratifying it. In his absence the fight for ratification without reservation is being carried on under the leadership of Senator Hitchcock.

GRAND THEATRE

Friday and Saturday--Mat. & Eve.

**CONSTANCE
TALMADGE**

IN

"The Studio Girl"

Lyons & Moran Comedy

Lloyd Comedy

Sunday--Matinee and Evening Only

BILLIE RHODES

IN

"The Lamb and The Lion"

Ford Weekly

Pathe News

Monday and Tuesday--Mat. & Eve.

ANITA STEWART

IN

"Midnight Romance"

Pete Morrison in 2-Reel Western
"JAWS OF JUSTICE"

Two Shows Daily 7:15 & 9 p. m. Matinee Daily 2:15. Prices 10¢ & 20¢

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The labor question, perhaps the most vital in the world today continues to occupy a large place in the sun. The railroad strike of the southwest including the chief lines of California, Arizona, and Nevada, and unendorsed by railroad Brotherhood chiefs, began weakening the latter part of last week, and by Monday was practically a thing of the past. Hardly had it breathed its last, however, when the news was flashed over the wires that 1000 employees of the New York Central had gone out at Buffalo, and that a general strike is impending there.

Railroad Bill Important
Legislation of supreme importance in this connection reached its climax in the bill introduced in the Senate by Chairman Cummins, of the interstate commerce committee. This bill, if passed, would make strikes and lockouts criminal offenses, would create a joint committee on wages and working conditions, and a railroad transportation board would be provided. The bill stipulates that one-half of excess earnings be used for purchase of equipment by the railway board, to be leased to the roads, the other half to be administered by an advisory council which would also establish a profit sharing system for employees.

Navy Changes Planned.
Labor problems in general will be taken up from October 5 to 10 at a conference which the president of the United States will hold with delegates from labor organizations and banking and commercial interests.

Of particular interest to the Pacific coast is the announcement made Tuesday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels that an unprecedented program of naval activity may be expected in connection with the organization of the Pacific fleet. Great improvements of the naval stations at San Francisco, and Bremerton, and establishment of bases at San Pedro and Astoria, are among the

Improvements outlined.

U. S. Captain Shot.
More trouble came on the Mexican border this week when Captain McNab, U. S. aviation officer, was shot and dangerously wounded by a Mexican patrol. According to first reports received, Captain McNab was flying on the American side of the line, but a statement issued yesterday by the Mexican commanding officer declares that he was more than a kilometer on the Mexican side. While there is no international law bearing on this phase of the question, it is considered that proof by the Mexicans, of their contention, would effectively prevent any retaliatory measures by U. S. troops.

In the northwest, the probe of alleged waste in the management of the Spruce Production division, Bureau of Aircraft Production, continues by a congressional committee, but took a new turn yesterday when General Disque, in command of the division during the war, took the stand in Portland, and branded all criticisms which had been made against him as utterly false. He even intimated that libel actions might constitute a sequel to the investigation.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND MIXER ON LABOR DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

be said that the benefits of this gathering terminated with this phase. It was intellectual as well. Speakers who addressed the farmer-banker gathering yesterday were specialists in some particular line, and although limited in the time during which they could develop their subjects they brought out points pertinent to the agricultural development of Central Oregon.

H. E. Koons was the first speaker on the program of the afternoon. Mr. Koons' topic was a broad one, "Irrigation Methods." He touched upon the various methods of irrigation used in other sections. He pointed out the peculiarities of the soil in Central Oregon and the need for careful supervision of water using in a section where the soil is thin and porous. In speaking about the future development of irrigation in Deschutes county, Mr. Koons stated that the county agriculturist expects this fall to hold a series of demonstrations which may prove of great benefit in the methods of handling water under Central Oregon soil and plant conditions.

Potato Future Seen.

Holding in his hands samples of potatoes of this year's growing, John E. Larson of the Portland Seed Co. gave a practical demonstration before his farmer-banker audience on some of the ailments of tubers this year.

"You're going to come back to the spuds," said Mr. Larson, "but you're going to come back to uniformity in seeding, cultivating and marketing. There have been too many varieties tried out, too many methods of cultivation and too many methods of handling spuds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising charge per line 20 cents for 30 words or less. One cent per word for all over 30. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE--200 tons alfalfa hay at Lower Bridge, Corvallis and feed ground. Or will sell 240-acre alfalfa ranch, including hay. Address Bulletin. 65-27-3p

FOR SALE--Will sell for cash furniture and household goods in my house next to the Emblem club Monday morning, September first, beginning at nine thirty. First come, first served. U. C. Coe. 29-26c

FOR SALE--350 coarse wool ewes, 15 Hampshire buck lambs, 15 Cotswold buck lambs. J. E. Warner, Powell Butte, Ore. 30-26-8p

FOR SALE--Well broke team of mares, 5 and 8 years old, weight between 1600 and 1700. Write or inquire G. W. Kidder, Redmond, Ore. Mullarky place. 90-26c

FOR SALE--One water wheel, one double-action force pump, also one pump jack. Williamson's Second Hand Store. 3-21-32p

WANTED.

WANTED--We will call anywhere, any place, any time, to look at your used furniture. Let us know what you have. We pay cash. The Standard Furniture Co. 97-49ffc

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST--Small black curly haired male dog on Tumalo road between Bend and Tumalo bridge. Reward. Finder notify Bulletin office. 25-26p

STRAYED--to Caldwell's, 6 miles east of Bend, 1 long 2-year-old black stallion; 1 black yearling filly, 1 brown two-year-old mare. Owner may have same by paying damages and costs. T. C. Merchant. 12-9ffc

to make the business successful. Too many farmers have tried to make irrigation take the place of proper cultivation.

"As a solution to the little potato disease which seems to be affecting many of your fields, I recommend the use of corrosive sublimate, rotation of crops, potatoes one year and another root crop a succeeding year, with silage crops preceding the seeding of potatoes. The disease is one of the soil and must be eradicated by seed treatment and soil purification." Mr. Larson advocated greater care of seed while storing.

"The silo may be likened to the savings bank. It makes interest for the farmer who uses it to deposit his crops. There are approximately 1200 silos in Oregon," said Prof. Fitts of the Oregon Agricultural college, speaking on "Silos and Silage," "but there is a present need of 5000 in this state. It looks as if Central Oregon is going to contribute its quota toward that number. The most important development in agriculture in the last decade," he said, "is the development of the silo and the preparation of ensilage. Every farm on which stock is raised should have a silo." Prof. Fitts urged the use of alfalfa with root crops as ensilage, and stated that sunflowers were rapidly becoming more popular in sections where corn cannot be raised owing to climatic conditions. Ensilage is the most economical ration that can be fed to all livestock. The silo will be one of the great contributors to bigger, better and more marketable livestock.

Prof. Fitts also strongly urged the farmers to get in line with the great country-wide movement for "better sires, better stock." The farmer, like the banker, he pointed out, should change his methods of doing business as quickly as he finds that the methods he is using are not profitable.

Linking up with the talk made by Prof. Fitts, O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, suggested that along with the movement for more silos the farmers should be mindful that hand in hand goes better stock to which ensilage should be fed. Mr. Plummer pointed out the superiority of western livestock on the market over eastern or foreign livestock and said that Oregon livestock held

first place with the livestock of any other state and that this condition prevailed with the stock from Eastern and Central Oregon. Mr. Plummer urged the cooperation of the farmers of Central Oregon in making the forthcoming livestock show at Portland a big success for this fall.

Ringed with sincerity and thoroughly genuine in spirit, B. F. Irvine, of the Oregon Journal, paid a glowing tribute to the institutions of American government and pleaded for their perpetuation under the new ideals of Americanism, for which more than 50,000 American lives were given on Flanders battlefields. That the influences of foreign nations now permeated with anarchism should never obtain a foothold to overthrow the institutions of American government were dwelt upon in high praise of the new idea of responsibility which will obtain in our form of government. Mr. Irvine believes American institutions will be perpetuated because in this country there is a higher moral, intellectual and ethical consciousness which will not permit this country to revert back to tribal conditions, the direction toward which countries like Russia are bent. At length Mr. Irvine recited the purging influences in our government for the last 40 years, and spoke with confidence that these purifying influences are gaining ground. Mr. Irvine's address was thoroughly American and democratic. He is an optimist, believing that this country, basically, is good and getting better because the people themselves are sound.

The music for the program yesterday afternoon was given by local talent obtained through the efforts of Mrs. M. H. Horton of Bend.

Before the program of the afternoon was completed it was unanimously voted that the banker-farmer mixer be an annual fall event.

FRUIT! FRUIT!

The peach season is now on and we are ready to book orders for express or parcel post at the following prices f. o. b. The Dalles, Oregon. Add 27c for express or parcel post on peaches, prunes and tomatoes, and 50c on apples and pears. Good canning peaches, 85c; Bartlett pears, \$1.75; Hungarian prunes (20-lb. box), \$1.25; Italian prunes, \$1.25; apples (cookers), \$1.50; tomatoes, \$1.00. Address The Dalles Cherry Growers' Union, Box 327, Phone 731, The Dalles, Oregon.—Adv 24-2c.



Douglas Fairbanks

IN

"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"

Hang the Track! Go Ahead! Let's Go!

That's "Doug's" policy! If the track's "gone on a bust" or if there's no steam--Let's go anyway! "Damn the topedoes; go ahead!" "Doug" starts out to do something for somebody in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo." Doing it takes him through rip-roaring Arizona, into devil-ridden Mexico, in--and out--of a non-escapable jail. You know! Fairbanks! And the story's as good as the best he ever had!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 8 & 9

AT THE

LIBERTY THEATRE