

L. J. HAUSER, formerly of Hauser Bros. has opened the old 227 First street ALBANY GUN STORE Will carry all up-to-date SPORTING GOODS Athletic Goods Fishing Tackle Cutlery Golf and Tennis Goods Guns Ammunition Will be glad to meet with all old customers—and new ones

ROBERT DOLLAR Captain Robert Dollar of San Francisco, to whose interests the shipping board sold its Pacific vessels.

PREMIER PAINLEVE Paul Painleve, who accepted the premiership of France and formed a new cabinet.

ARROW GARAGE, Gansle Bros. U. S. & C. T. C. Tires More service No more cost Skilled Auto repairing Auto accessories New, low-priced Gill Batteries for Ford, Star, Chevrolet and other small cars MORE SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY

News Notes From All Over Oregon

Gleaned by the Western Newspaper Union for Busy People

The tenth annual convention of the Oregon Music Teachers' association was held in Portland. The 18th annual convention of the Oregon Retail Jewelers' association convened in Salem Monday. Opening of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway company's new station was celebrated at Astoria. Estacada will hold a special election May 29 to decide the question of the annexation of more territory. Voters of Cascade Locks voted unanimously to authorize a \$20,000 bond issue for a high school building. Dates for the sixth annual session of the Pendleton summer normal school will be from June 22 until July 24. Eugene's postoffice receipts for April amounted to \$10,574.06, an increase of about 15 per cent over April, 1924. The annual session of group 2, Oregon Bankers' association, has been set for May 22, afternoon and evening, at Woodburn. Joseph B. Hill, well known resident of Lane county, died suddenly at his home near Eugene, where he was born 65 years ago. Dr. Carl Doney, president of Willamette university, arrived at Salem Saturday after spending a year in the east recuperating from illness. A two-day state convale of the De Moly order convened in Medford Friday with approximately 200 delegates and other members present. Oregon has one of the lowest infant death rates in the United States, according to Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the state board of health. In an effort to lessen the number of deaths by drowning each summer, the Klamath Falls American Legion post voted to purchase a pulmotor for the city. After having been shut down since December 18 as the result of a fire, the plant of the Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company has resumed operations. Oregon Trunk surveyors who will lay out two proposed lines from Bend to Klamath Falls arrived in Bend Saturday and left immediately for the interior. F. H. McGowan, 65, picked up from the highway by a stage near Deer Island, where he was found apparently ill, died shortly after being taken to Rainier. Work has again been started on the Cohen mine near Gold Hill. In the '70s this mine was a large gold producer, but has been inactive for some years. Work on the 17.3-mile stretch of the Dallas-California highway from Sand creek north, which is being built by C. Nyberg, will be completed by September 1. Bankers from the eight northwestern counties of Oregon gathered in Astoria Friday for the annual spring meeting of group 1 of the Oregon Bankers' association. The old house in which Homer Davenport, famous cartoonist, lived in Silverton for many years is to be torn down or moved to some other location to provide ground space for a new state armory to be erected this year. W. L. Gilchrist of Albany was cut in several places about the face and hands near Halsey when a China pleasant flew into the windshield of his Gilchrist's car with such force as to shatter the glass. Walter Ford, 9, La Grande school boy, was dangerously injured as the result of boys playing with a pistol. He was shot through the neck and lost much blood before medical attention was obtained. State highway officials of Oregon will meet with those of 10 other western states at San Francisco Friday to designate the interstate roads in those states to be uniformly marked as United States highways. Ten were killed in traffic accidents in Portland during the first four months of 1925, an increase of three over the corresponding period in 1924.

According to an announcement made at police headquarters. A total of 34,112 applications for cash bonus and loans have been received since the creation of the soldiers' relief act in 1921, according to announcement made at Salem by George A. White, adjutant-general. Slashings can be burned up to May 15 without obtaining a permit, according to announcement made at the state forestry department. After May 15 it will be necessary to obtain permits from the state forester or his agents. K. L. Hall of Eugene, who has the contract to grade nearly three miles of the Eugene-Florence highway in the Blachly section, is establishing his construction camp just west of Blachly, and expects to begin grading work this week. Portland telephone service was paralyzed and almost 15,000 telephones were put out of commission as a result of a fire which broke out in the basement of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company's main exchange. Either drowned or killed by the shock of falling in the cold water, Lois Shaver, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaver of Pinchurst, near Bend, was found in a small irrigation ditch near her parents' home. Edward E. Brodie of Oregon City, United States minister to Siam, has abandoned his proposed tour of Europe and will return from his post at Bangkok directly to Seattle, arriving June 21, according to a letter received from him. Will J. Roberts, principal of the West Side high school at Ontario, has been selected by the land settlement committee of the chamber of commerce to manage an Oregon bureau at Green River, Wyo., during the coming tourist season. Purchase of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., pioneer department store of Portland, was completed when an option held on the property by the National Department Stores, Inc., of New York, was exercised. The deal involved about \$2,000,000. An American Legion controversy over a political appointment will hold up indefinitely the proposal to establish a national guard company in Klamath Falls, according to word received from George A. White, adjutant-general of Oregon. April brought four fatalities as the result of automobile accidents, four deaths in a fire, two suicides, one murder, one drowning and one death from alcoholism, according to the monthly report of Dr. Earl Smith, Multnomah county coroner. The state printing board has fixed the price of the 1925 session laws at \$2.46. This includes postage necessary to send the publication to any part of Oregon. The session laws contain 550 pages, 50 pages less than the laws for 1923 session of the legislature. An order will be made soon closing Salt creek, Fall creek and Winberry creek districts in the Cascade national forest to camping after June 1, according to Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the forest. The same ruling was made last year on account of fire hazards. Thomas Tweet, civil war veteran and Bend pioneer, has been named as a member of President Coolidge's honorary bodyguard in connection with the anniversary of the first Norwegian settlement in America, which will be observed at Minneapolis the first week in June. Six million feet of pine timber on 640 acres of land owned by the Yamsay Land & Cattle company was sold to Prentice Puckett, Klamath logging contractor, for approximately \$10,000. The timber is located in the Yamsay country between the Sprague and Williamson rivers. Articles of incorporation of the Canby Canal company were filed in the county clerk's office at Oregon City with capital stock of \$100,000. It is the intention of the firm to irrigate the land lying between a point five miles east of Canby to Canby comprising some 5000 acres. Oregon pensions have been granted by the pension office as follows: A. Lee Morelock, Portland, \$15; Hortense J. Gott, Portland, \$30; Lizzie Randall, The Dalles, \$30; William F. Reed, Roseburg, \$15; Susan Driscoll, Roseburg, \$12; Levi Knorr, Terrebonne, \$15; William O'Mara, Sutherlin, \$12.

Council of Women Favors the League Washington, D. C.—With the German and American delegations concurring, the International Council of Women adopted a resolution urging its constituents to work for the inclusion of all countries in the League of Nations.

Washington, D. C.—With the German and American delegations concurring, the International Council of Women adopted a resolution urging its constituents to work for the inclusion of all countries in the League of Nations. The action was taken without debate after the German delegation had presented a statement expressing sympathy with the high ideals of the league. The statement was received with loud applause, particularly from the English and French delegations. The council voted 247 to 99 to support France in her policy of security. The council decided to include in the resolution urging a world disarmament the phrase demanded by the French delegation that no nation can be expected to disarm until it has guarantees of personal safety and security. This action was taken after a sharp tiff on the floor during which Mrs. Phillip Northmore, head of the American delegation, announced the American delegates were hopelessly divided. The United States, however, cast its vote against France. Germany abstained from voting in protest against the resolution.

Fatal Upset of Government Ship Memphis, Tenn.—Caught in the swirling, muddy current of the Mississippi as she attempted to stagger ashore, the United States government steamer Norman, was overturned and lies in 35 feet of water just below Coahoma Landing, Miss. With her in a watery grave went more than a score of a gay excursion party that went for an outing.

Memphis, Tenn.—Caught in the swirling, muddy current of the Mississippi as she attempted to stagger ashore, the United States government steamer Norman, was overturned and lies in 35 feet of water just below Coahoma Landing, Miss. With her in a watery grave went more than a score of a gay excursion party that went for an outing. Twenty-three persons are missing and it is believed the bodies of 20 are imprisoned in the cabin of the steamer. Of the dead 17 were engineers or members of their families, who came to Memphis to attend the first convention of the engineers of the Mid-South. Other victims were members of the crew. Two were negroes. The cause of the tragedy has not been determined. It is believed, however, that the boat struck a snag which tore away the after part of the hull and crippled the steering gear. Maintenance of soil fertility is not a prerogative; it is an obligation. Give your boy a colt; both will grow in more ways than one.

Albany Directory This is good advice: "If you live in Albany, trade in Albany; if you live in some other town, trade in that town." But in these automobile days many residing elsewhere find it advisable to do at least part of their buying in the larger town. Those who go to Albany to transact business will find the firms named below ready to fill their requirements with courtesy and fair prices.

MAGNETO ELECTRIC CO. Official Stromberg carburetor service station. Conservative prices. All work guaranteed. 119-121 W. Second. MARINELLO PARLORS (A beauty aid for every need.) St. Francis Hotel. Prcep. WINNIFRED ROSE. Men and money are best when busy. Make your dollars work in our savings department. ALBANY STATE BANK. Under government supervision. Miss Sue Breckenridge Hemstitching. Stamped goods 333 West Second street, Albany, Oregon Phone 453R. ROSCOE AMES HARDWARE The Winchester Store. STIMSON THE SHOE DOCTOR Second street, opposite Hamilton's store. "Sudden Service." W. Aldo Anderson & Son, distributors and dealers for Maxwell, Chalmers, Essex, Hudson & Hupmobile cars. Accessories. 3 prices. 1st & Broadalbin. WOODWORTH DRUG CO. Brunswick and Victorias Radios Pianos sold on easy terms. YE SPECIALTY SHOPPE hemstitching and stamped goods, 318 W. Second st. Albany, Oregon Owner, Irene McDaniel. FURNITURE AND FARM MACHINERY bought, sold and exchanged at all times BEN T. SUDTELL Phone 76-R, 123 N. Broadalbin st., Albany. FARM LOANS Write for booklet describing our 20-year Rural Credit Authorized Loans. The loan pays out in 20 payments, retiring the principal. Cheap rates. No delay. BEAM LAND CO., 133 Lyon street, Albany, Ore. FARM LOANS at lowest rate of interest. Real Estate Insurance Prompt service. Courteous treatment. WM. BAIN, Room 5, First Savings Bank building, Albany

Rum Row Endurance Is Wearing Out Close Blockade By Coast Guard Almost Completely Stops Landing of Liquor.

Washington, D. C.—The war to the hilt between the coast guard and the rum runners has spread out into new sectors according to reports showing increased intensity of the fight and effective blows by both sides. Rum row off the New York and New Jersey coast has begun to break up, according to advices received at coast guard headquarters here. While some of the 43 boats originally on the scene with liquor cargoes still are sticking it out by moving about in the same general area, others have headed south. Retreat northward was cut off by the sending out of a second blockading fleet from New London. As the rum ships scattered the blockading fleet detached speedy, heavily armed craft to give chase and kept in close touch so long as they remain close enough to the American coast to undertake contact with the shore. Coast guard seaplanes also are kept busy scouting. The starvation blockade has resulted in almost completely stopping the liquor supply being run ashore. Owners of rum row boats in their desperation to keep in touch with their craft have been forced to employ airplanes. The coast guard believes their method of warfare is making rum running too costly for the "enemy" to keep up their resistance for any considerable length of time. The bootleggers ashore, however, are showing no signs of weakening in their declared war of revenge and retaliation. Sniping at enforcement agents and patrol boat crews from behind trees and fences has been reported to on Long Island.

Arms May Be Sold to Nations Ban on Sale of War Materials to Private Parties is Voted at Conference.

Geneva. — The smaller countries represented at the League of Nations international conference for the control of traffic in arms and munitions won a signal victory when they succeeded in securing general approval of the principle that liberty of traffic, instead of prohibition, shall be the basis of the convention. The campaign of the smaller countries for this point was inspired by fear that they would be placed in an unbearable position of dependency on the great arms manufacturing countries for legitimate supplies of arms and war materials if prohibition of export of such materials remained the fundamental principle of the conference. The resolution proposed by the smaller countries and adopted by the conference provides that the basis of the proposed convention shall be: First, the prohibition of exports of arms and munitions to individuals, and second, freedom of exports to governments under certain conditions. Some delegates favored total prohibition of all traffic in arms, except under conditions to be laid down by the League of Nations. Turkey was the only nation dissenting when a vote was taken on the question of prohibiting sales of munitions to private parties.

HOOD RIVER HIT BY BLAZE

Apple Vinegar Plant and Warehouse Burn With Loss of \$200,000. Hood River, Or.—The huge plant of the Hood River Apple Vinegar company and a warehouse of Kelly Brothers, local merchants and apple shippers, burned Sunday morning, entailing an estimated loss in excess of \$200,000. It was the most disastrous fire loss in the history of Hood River. The vinegar plant, in the boiler room of which the fire originated from undetermined causes, was the largest west of the Mississippi river. The management was unable to give any statement as to plans for rebuilding, although the hope was expressed that such plans would mature. The vinegar plant annually consumed Hood River valley's entire tonnage of cull apples. Unless rebuilt, growers the coming fall will feel the loss of this outlet for cull apples very keenly. Hundreds of growers and many business concerns of the city owned small blocks of stock in the concern, which had grown to be Hood River's largest manufacturing plant.

UNCLE SAM WANTS FRANCE TO SETTLE

Washington, D. C. — Expression in official quarters here and in Paris of ignorance of any important developments towards settlement of the French debt have failed to erase the belief that at least informal negotiations on the subject have been resumed. Significance given recent events by some observers here has led to the impression that the debt refunding discussions are proceeding with a view to establishing a starting point for later exchanges. These events were the return from France of Under Secretary Winston of the treasury with an optimistic view of France's financial outlook and news reports that Finance Minister Caillaux will place his program before parliament empowered to make it a question of confidence if necessary. Officials here, while pleased at indications that France would give early consideration to the debt question denied that any formal communication on the subject had recently been dispatched to Paris.

NO CHANGE IN BANKING DEPARTMENT.

Olympia, Wash.—Harry C. Johnson, newly appointed supervisor of the state banking department, stated that no changes in the personnel of his department are contemplated at this time. Chinese Ruled Out of White Schools. Jackson, Miss.—The state supreme court ruled that Chinese children are not eligible to attend the white public schools of Mississippi in reversing and remanding a case brought from the circuit court of Bolivar county.

HIGHWAY MEN TO MEET

Purpose is to Designate Interstate Roads in Western States. Washington, D. C.—State highway officials of 11 western states will meet at San Francisco May 15 to designate the interstate roads in those states to be uniformly marked as United States highways, the bureau of roads announced. The meeting is one of the regional conferences decided upon at the recent gathering here of the joint board on interstate highways, which decided to eliminate the confusion caused by overlapping of many named highways and definitely to mark the most important routes by the same numbers throughout their lengths. The meeting will be attended by officials from Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH.

Salt Lake City, Utah. — A Claron Nelson, former superintendent of the western division of the air mail service, and two passengers, Grant Christensen and Russell De Loge, both 15 years old, were instantly killed at Woodward flying field here when the commercial plane Nelson was piloting went into a tail spin and fell from an altitude of 100 feet.

COUNTER OFFENSIVE WITH 100,000 MEN.

Paris.—The French reinforcements from Algeria, which have in a great part arrived in Northern Morocco are being sent to strategic points along the front. At the same time operations continue with the object of relieving the French outposts still surrounded by Abd-El-Krim's Rifian warriors. Military men here believe Marshal Yyautey will need 100,000 troops to drive the invaders out. The governor general's forces now number close to 70,000.

STETSON NAMED MINISTER TO FINLAND.

Washington, D. C.—John B. Stetson Jr., of Philadelphia, son of the hat manufacturer, has been appointed minister to Finland.