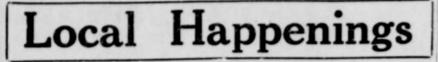
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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934



sons will be much missed here.

Mrs. L. C. Grimes and Mrs. Davidson entertained their Sunday school was had.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Duncan left Tuesday afternoon for Pocatella, Idaho where they will make their Isaacson in his office work. Miss age supply, says the Bureau of Agri- they may have additional supples to road was clear all the way only ice erly in his office is attending Noron the Green Spring Mountains in Imal in Ashland. morning and evening. Their many friends are sorry to see them leave.

visiting her daughter Mrs. Musty Medford. Visitors were Ethel Weed request of the Secretary of Agriculthis week.

FOR SALE - Leonard William's to Lakeview was made Monday, Oct. gency. This survey in general conresidence property in Central Point, 15. The new air line is managed firmed earlier estimates of the efford.

Brittsan of Lakeview is visiting at Oregon. the Milton home this week.

they had and cleared \$28.

The Thorson brothers returned chili beans and coffee. There will home with their threshing machine also be entertainment during the from Klamath Falls and reported a evening. very good season. Lowie Thorson to Klamath Falls this week and return with 100 sacks of No. 1 potatoes.

Mr. Martin Zanon visited Mr. ports a wonderful visit.

Mr. Jack Lee is on the sick list of his shop during his absence.

three nice bucks.

Will Huston and Henry Maury are on a hunting trip.

Elizebeth Southwell left Wednesvisit with friends in Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Noel and Lester Scott of Roseburg were week end guests at the E. E. Scott home.

Reverend Johnson and family will | Mr. H. P. Jewett who was called join his many friends in heart-felt sympathy in his sorrow.

ward-thinking business men of your favorites which perhaps may be ver. The survey also showed that day night with a chile supper in the city are the type of men who believe scarce. The feed situation has been farmers' intended purchases of feed in newspaper advertising. Newspa- regarded as much more serious. This were much in excess of intended intendent) 9:45 a. m. high school teachers were guests. per advertising gives them an in- of course, directly affects the stock- sales. These two intentions, it was Games were played and a jolly time spiration to do greater things and man and farmer. But it indirectly slated, can be harmonized only 'i solves the problem of a quicker turn- affects every American because i.

over of stocks. Mary Jane Beebe is helping Mr.

The Relief Corps met Saturday, A

nice lunch was served by Mesdames Mrs. Belle Davis of Medford is Yekel, Minnick and Roy Anderson of of animals are maintained. At the and Mrs. Pickle of Medford.

lowe'en party Monday night, Oct The Health Unit feels that their 29 in the Walker dance hall. Every rummage sale was very successful. one is invited to come and assured They sold practically everything a good time. Their will be a fish pond, country store, pumpkin pie

was spent.

Mrs. Guy Tex is home for a few weeks putting things in order for of Lake Creek last week. He re- to return to Prospect until after the New Year.

Isaacson.

and will be used for bird refuges. It ducks were so plentiful that farmers

fields and shoot them in order to save their crops from destruction.

Mrs. Kenneth Beebe left with friends at Ashland Wednesday fot

### Feed Survey Shows Shortage Over Nation feed grains below requirements for Great Plains.

the reduced ration. Ever since the devastating drought Allowing for similar reduced raof last summer every person in this tions of hay and other roughage, releave next Thursday for Lakeview to Salem on account of the illness country has been vitaly interested in quirements for the feeding season Wednesday. where Mr. Johnson will be pastor of and death of his mother last week. the food and feed question. The Ag- are placed at 93,067,000 tons of hay the Presbyterian church. The John- returned home Sunday evening. We riculture Department has assured us or its equivalent, or about 1,600,that there will be no food shortage, 000 tons more than the apparent

though we will have to switch to oth- supply. But this deficit may be par-The live-wire, progressive and for- er diets to take the place of those tially met by greater'use of corn sto those intending to buy should ma- p. m

there is no feed for our animals terially reduce their purchases, and those having surplus for sale should there will be no animals for meat. The nation's total feed and for- change their feeding plans so that 7:30 p. m. provide only a little more than a uation, the bureau says that prices drought areas and rations below nor- to a level relatively high compared p. m. mal in others if the present number with livestock prices. Shelter Belt Project

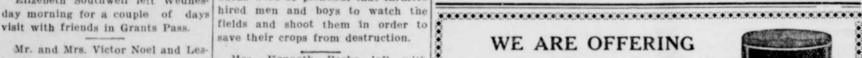
ture the bureau made a special feed and livetsock survey as an aid in

In spite of all the recently advanced arguments against the practicabil-Mrs. Milton's brother Mr. R. W. gives us air connection with eastern corn-hog program, the cattle and the J. Raymond McCarl's decision withsheep buying program, etc., by ear- holding the original \$15,000,000 althe total number of meat animals on gun and is being pushed with the farms at the end of this year will \$1,000,000 of Emergency Relief

> Regarding feed grains the survey jects represents a progressive exshowed total supplies on farms on periment to ameliorate adverse na-

product feed, making a net feed will be developed for extending the grain and mill-feed supply for feed- work on such scale as Congress may ing purposes of about 60,600,000 decide.

stock and poultry farms at the start will be within the 20-to-25-inch rain of winter is estimated by the bureau fall strip extending from North Da-FOR RENT-Nice 4 room modern at 115,449,000 grain consuming un- kota to western Texas, and at an elagain and Paul Gerber has charge home, \$12.50 per monh. See J. O. its. To carry this number of ani- evation of 1,500 to 2,000 feet above 2t mals until new crops will be avail- sea level. Technical foresters will able, on rations ranging from only assist in establishing the exact loca-Floyd, Tom and John Ross are The post office has received a new slightly above maintenance in the tion. Administrative offices for the hunting deer and expect to return duck stamp to be placed on hunter's drought states to somewhat below project have been established at Linhome this evening or tomorrow with licenses. This stamp will cost \$1.00 normal in the states having more coln, Nebr. Forest Service research adequate feed and to allow for seed men at the Lake States Forest Exwill be used everywhere from Cana- and a minimum carryover there periment Station at St. Paul, Minn., da to the Gulf of Mexico. Old tim- would be required, it is stated 63,- ar working on the technical phases ers can remember when geese and 768,000 tons of feed grain and com- of the program for establishing trees



mercial feed. This leaves an indica- of the kind capable of surviving the ted shortage of 3.000,000 tons of rigorous climatic conditions of the

> Ted Smith of McCoud visited his mother, Mrs. Smith Tuesday and

# The Churches

THE FEDERATED CHURCHES J. M. Johnson, Pastor

Bible School, A. J. Milton, super-

Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. (two groups) 6:30

Evening service at eight o'clock Men's Prayer Meeting, Monday at

Women's Bible study and prayer home. They received word that the Grace Hermanson, who was form- cultural Economics, is sufficient to sell. Referring to the feed price sit- group, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Midweek church service, Bible subsistence ration for livestock in of feed grains have already advanced study and prayer. Wednesday 7:30

Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH D. E. Millard, Pastor

Bible School-10:00 A. M. Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. erger C. E. Services-7:00 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal Thurs. 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Thurs. 8 p. m.

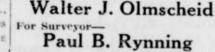
Bible Study-Wed, 7:30 P. M. REPUBLICAN



For Congress JAMES W. MOTT For Governor-JOE E. DUNNE For Secretary of State EARL SNELL For State Superintendent-

Charles A. Howard For Labor Commissione C. H. GRAM For State Senator GEO. W. DUNN For Representative A. E. BROCKWAY

**GLENN O. TAYLOR** For County Judge-EARL B. DAY For County Commissioner-**R. E. NEALON** For Sheriff-





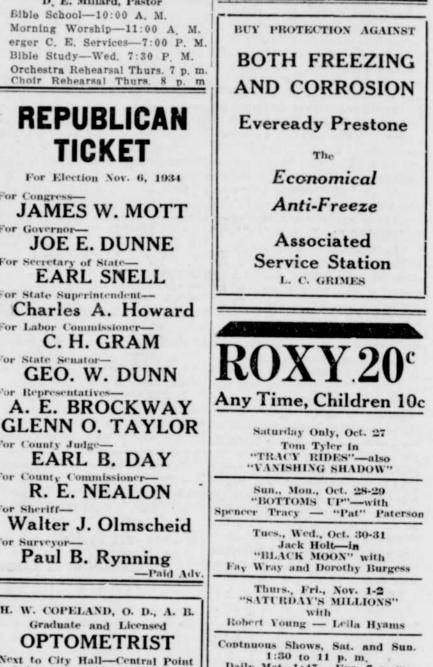
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# Southern Pacific



Daily Mat. 1:45. Eve. 7 p. m.

The first air trip from Medford planning to meet the drought emer-

by administrator, John A. Perl, Med- by Bill Randall and will make daily fect of the drought on the feed and ity of the Great Plains Shelterbelt tf trips. Rates are reasonable and livestock situation. But due to the Project and of Comptroller General

The Relief Corps will hold a Halmal units is expected to be only 80 the project will be pushed through. per cent of that on farms on the cor. At any rate preliminary work on the responding date last year. In fact 1,000-mile tree belt has already be-

be the smallest in 35 years. Funds allotted for it. Since the pro-

September 1 as being estimated at tural conditions the full result of The Missionary Circle of the 57,629,000 tons, of which about 3.- which cannot yet definitely be stated returned from Portland with a five Christian church met at the home of 000,000 tons will necessarily be di- says the Forest Service, the \$1,000,ton Dodge truck. He expects to go Mrs. Viola Lampman, Friday. An verted to industrial uses. But feed 000 now available will be conceninstructive and pleasant afternoon grains will be supplemented by about trated largely on works of an explan-6,000,000 tons of commercial by- atory character. Plans and methods

George Brown and Mrs. Bradshaw the winter after which she expects tons. The combined number of live- General location of the shelterbelt

Started in Midwest

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Washington, nephew of Eldon Glea- weeks. son is a guest at the home of Mervyn Gleason.

200 pounds.

Los Angeles where she will visit her Mr. Harold Root of Soap Lake sister in Hollywood for three or four

Mr. Alexander's condition. Mr. Rob-

nett says that he has called on Mr.

Alexander three times in three days

C. Pink Thomason returned Tuesday from the headwaters of Mill Rev. D. E. Millard and brother creek with one of the biggest deer Joe Millard and a couple of other of the season, a buck weighing more friends made a hunting trip to Lake- than 200 pounds. Herb Upton was view last week returning with four his companion on the hunt. They refine bucks. Mr. Millard's weighed port that the storm sent the deer to lower feeding grounds.

Bert Peck reports that the fisher-Fred Hesselgrave received a letmen have received a letter from ter from J. C. Robnett at Portland Chetco river saying that the salmon saying that Mr. Alexander had rerun has started. quested him to write in regard to

Mrs. White and her daughter, Mrs. J. H.| Snyder attended the Teacher's Institute in Medford Friday.

and finds him doing nicely and that For Rent-Floor Sanding machine, the nurses say he is showing some Economy Lumber Co. No:tn Pacific improvement daily and that the doc-Highway, Medford Phone 594.

against the 20-mill limitation tax ford. and the P.-T. A. indorsed it heartily.

Mr. Phil Lowd of Klamath Falle visited Mrs. Janie Smith Friday.

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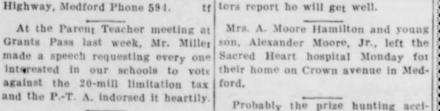
BODY WOOD

SLABS and

BRIQUETTES

at

Central Poiut Wood Yard



taken for a chipmunk and shot painfully but not seriously. What a hunter that bird must have been. If he were out after elephants he nev-

er would see anything big enough. Mervyn Gleason shot a buck with a freak set of horns this last week. One side had four prongs perfectly normal, the other side had one prong about the same size and shape as a duck's bill.

Mrs. Jennie White who has taught the Climax school the past five years, returned Thursday, October Phone 333 18, to her home in Central Point.

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