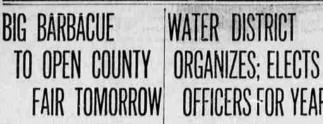
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The county fair will be formally opened tomorrow with a big barbecue which will be served on the Natatorium grounds beginning at 12 o'clock and continuing as long as the ment and other good things hold out. Coffee, bread and beans will also be serv-A large crowd is anticipated.

All persons taking part in the feast are warned to bring along their own tin cups, as none will be furnished by the fair management. Two of the largest home grown beeves that could procured have been obtained and will be roasted for the barbecue.

Then will follow the regular fair program Everything is in readiness for the

big dance that is to be given at the Natatorium this evening, under the auspices of the Jackson County Fair association. The Jazz orchestra will arrive on

an early train from Portland.

The dance committee makes the announcement that gentlemen may "shed" their coats without violating any rules.

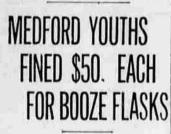
There will be absolutely no charge for spectators. Everybody is invited to attend. Come early as the Jazz orchestra is employed to play from 8:30 p. m. until the dance is over. You will enjoy the music even though you don't dance.

The busiest place in the city is the Nat where everybody is preparing for the fair and the exhibits promise to far outclass all those previously shown. One of the best attractions will be the Auto show and the local dealers will show Portland and other cities what a down-to-the-minute The only trouble is the lack of room, the big floor where the has-

ket ball games are played being far NO CHANGE IN STRIKE the show. The merchants' exhibits will be

better than over and the other exhibits and stock of all kinds are pouring in.

The Jazz orchestra will be on hand for the dance this evening and there will be no admission. The exhibits will not be on display tonight but the fair proper opena Wednesday noon with a big barbecue.



Four young men who tried a new dodge last Friday night to evade officers in bringing over a quantity of Quine street Monday an eight pound liquer from Hornbrook came to grief son. in their attempt when they were apprehended and later were fined \$50 and costs before Justice of the Peace Trefren.

Someone had advised them that the special liquor officers had no legal right to search the person of any one in looking for booze, so they placed several gallons of liquor in all in various small bottles about their persons, jumped into their ear and started to Medford, confident of howing the officers a new wrinkle in law evading. They did.

When stopped in the Siskiyous by

OFFICERS FOR YEAR Leonard Carpenter is the president of the new irrigation district board and E. W. Wilson is secretary. They were elected Monday afternoon when the newly elected directors of the district met to organize.

The terms of the three directors vere decided by lot as follows: W. A. Folger, one year; Leonard Carpenter, two years, and E. J. Coleman, three years. The directors were sworn in and each gave the necessary legal bond. The bonds were exe cuted by the United States Fidelity & Casualty company

The board appointed Lincoln Me-Cormack as its counsel and decided to obtain offices in the M. F. & II. building, which will be opened for business at once.

A vigorous campaign is being plan ned by the board to bring about irrigation as soon as possible, and in order to further harmony among all in terests involved, it is probable that the board will invite the appointment of a committee of land owners and business men to assist it in its work.

The firt important matter to be Loving," described as a table d'hote in three courses with a beyy of taken up by the board will be the sepretty girls, a specially selected Jazz lection of a competent irrigation enorchestra including the banjo and gineer to make a thoro study of the saxophone, and a carload of wonderwater resources of the region to deful scenery, is due at the Page the termine which is the best source of supply for the district. In anticipaater Wednesday night. This mark the return of Kolb and Dill to tion of their election, the hoard members before the election got into the musical comedy stage after more touch with a number of engineers of than a year's absence. There is fun. music, "pep" and a dash of ginger it recognized standing. "The High Cost of Loving,"

The county court canvassed the ection returns and declared the diswas a tremendous success in New York and San Francisco, and in trict duly and legally organized. The which Kolb and Dill have the best official count showed 195 for the distriet to 78 against.

opportunities for their matchless characterizations of any of the many in which they have ap peared.

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hange in the shipyard strike situa-The steel yards are working as LONDON. usual, while representatives of the men and the companies are in connewspapers point out, says the corference at Washington over a new respondent at Amsterdam of the Ex-

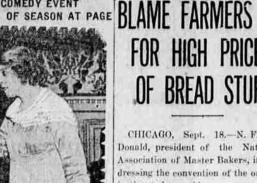
wage scale. change Telegraph company, that after Most of the wooden shipyards are the resignation of Dr. Von Sandt, the closed by a strike of the employers against ten-hour lumber. The propri-aut, Herr Von Lutz, also resigned. ant, Herr Von Lutz, also resigned. stors of the yards say they are un-No successors have yet been appointable to get eight-hour lumber. The ed. labor unions are arging the national The correspondent at Amsterdam rovernment to commandeer millof the Exchange Telegraph company nough to furnish eight-hour lumber

announced on September 11 that Dr or the wooden yards. Von Sandt had been dismissed, and added : BORN. "His dismissal is incomprehens

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stripp on ible, as the German government had North Ivy street, a ten pound daughter late Monday night. the occupation of Belgium. He was the only German official in Belgium To Mr. an dMrs. J. H. Butler of

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able American firms to compete with government alded combination of forign exporters by eliminating doubt included a headquarters company as to the application of anti-trust from Portland and an infantry company from Washington awa to export trade.



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MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT

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who ever gave any evidence of humanify in the treatment of the peo-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18.

Several national guard units from

Oregon and Washington arrived today at Camp Greene, near here. They

FOR HIGH PRICE BREAD STUFFS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- N. F. Meization today, said :

to guarantee a minimum price of \$2 uets. price tends to defeat the thing which

the majority of the people are anxthe high price of wheat.

an abnormal price, but would know

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- (Correspond Donald, president of the National Association of Master Bakers, in ad-HAVANA, Sept. 18 .- More than thousand automobiles in Havani have been forced into retirement by dressing the convention of the organ- able of French military aviators, has the action of retail gasoline dealers just been killed in a flying accident in jumping the price from 47 cents a "As an artificial stimulant to at Villacoublay, after risking death gallon to \$1 and in some instances wheat production, congress proposes a thousand times over the enemy's to \$1.20. Prosecutions of the deal-inter, and the second ers are threatened.

FAMOUS FRENCH

AVIATOR DEAD IN

Captain Roeckel was the creator of for the 1918 wheat crop. At the the French system of regulating ar-AN INVITATION TO WOMEN same time congress delegates to the tillery fire from airplanes. Among Women are invited to visit the lab-farmer the right to hoard farm prod- his exploits was the destruction of oratory of the Lydia E. Pinkham These are conditions tending half of the artillery of the Sixteenth Medicine Co. at Lynn, Mass., and see to build up excessive bread costs. The German army corps in the vicinity of for themselves with what accuracy, farmer, guaranteed a \$2 minimum, Triaucourt, September 8, 1914. This skill and cleanliness this wonderful may quickly realize that a small crop achievement provoked a general note remedy for women's aliments is preis casier to handle than a large one. by Marshal Joffre regarding the use A high minimum without a maximum of "airplanes of combat." and herbs are used annually in mak-

Two days after his success at Tri- ing this famous modicine. The great aucourt, Captain Roeckel, flying at a bins of herbs, the huge tanks filled ous to see, namely, a reduction in height of 300 yards, discovered the with the medicine ready to be bottled, position of a division of Bavarian and the bottling room where it is "With a reasonable maximum price infantry in the region of Vaux Marie, put up and labelled for the market

the farmer would know that he could signalled to the artillery, then got cannot help but impress them with not raise a short crop and hoard for back to camp with his machine rid- the reliability of this good, old-fashdled with bullets and shell fragments. loned root and herb remedy, which that if he wanted a lot of money he When the French infantry advanced for the past forty years has been so would have to raise a lot of wheat to and occupied the position, they found successful in the home treatment of get it."

Captain Roeckel had won the cros of the legion of honor and the w cross with six palms for as man; citations in the order of the army. Ask any of the hundreds who saw **GLADYS BROCKWEL**

victims of the French 3-inch field

guns.

FLYING ACCIDENT GASOLINE DOLLAR

A GALLON IN HAVANA "THE SOUL OF SATAN" AT THE RIALT'O THEATRE

> Yesterday what they think of her wonderful acting, her charm of personality in that marvelous, soul-stirring picture and then go and see it for yourself.

Every mother and daughter should see that picture.

> THE FATHER in it is a reprobate. But the less he teaches by example should known by every father.

> > LAST TIME TONIGHT.

Lower floor, 15c. Mezzanine loges,

The Shrine of the Silent ar



Raising prize cattle and selling fine clothes

THE spirit that makes winners at the Fair is the desire to do a thing well, whether it's raising grain, stock, or fruit. You put the best you've got into it, not for what you'll get out of it, but because you like it, because you take pride in your work.

> It's the same way in business; the winners are the ones who do a thing well because they like it, not primarily for what they are going to get out of it. We are in the clothing business because we can serve, because we can do something for you, because we want to do something for you, Of course, we expect to get something out of it, but that isn't our first thought; our first thought is you.

Ports and hos assistants, J. B. Wimer an W. J. Carpenter, they tried to put a a big bluff and defied the officers. search then without search warrant-In anticipation of some one spring

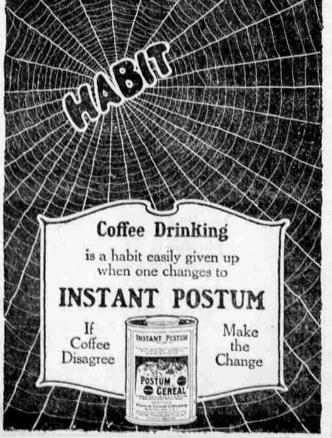
Ing such a dodge on them some tim the officers were prepared and Mr Wimer, who is recorder of Ashland, pulled from his pockets blank search warrants and at once filled them out Inasmuch as the Medford men retuined to give their names, he had to fill in each warrant with the time henory John Doo name.

Then the men were searched, but not until one of them who had grown quite belligerent. was subduct by having handcuffs placed on his written,

DIED

DRAKE-Joseph H. Drake died on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917, at his home at Beagle, Oregon, age 66 years, 10 months and 13 days. Deceased was born in Petersburg, Ill., Oct. 23, 1850 He leaves a wife (Aune) and 5 children, 7 of whom are living, five boys and two girls: William E. of Repub-He, Kanmos; Guy E., of Remsen, Ia.; Charles S., J. Ellsworth, John L. of Beagle, Mrs. J. M. Payne of Sams valley and Miss Jennie of eBagle.

He has been a resident of Oregon for nearly 17 years. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Badger, of Applexate at the Sams valley cometery Monday.



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