MORE MOISTURE FOR IRRIGATION

Snow Measurements at Headwaters Promise Better Conditions Next Year -More Expected.

Moisture conditions in the highor levels of southern Oregon,
whence irrigation water for valley
projects flow, are better now,
than at the same date last fear,
according to statistics gathered
this week by Fred N. Cummings,
watermaster.

Measurements at Anna Springs
this week show a snowful of 46.75
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of the trees reveal there will be
five off years."

The Dry Creek divide less be.

Samensalay to Saturday, March
About 469 scouts and their fatheves will attend. Special church services will attend. Special church services will attend. Special church services will be held February 8, and
KMED will broadcast the scout
code and laws.

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inches, with a water content of 14.25 inches. On January 31, last year the snow depth was 47 inches, and the water content therof 19.5 inches. This is the water source for the Rogue river area.

At Hiatt Prairie, water source of the Talent irrigation district and where the storage reservoir is located, yesterday showed a snow depth of 17 inches with a water content of 5.2 inches. January 8 last year the snow depth was 9.5 inches with a water content of 2 inches. The present conditions are double those of last year.

The Dry Creck divide lies between Fish lake and Four Mile lake.

Watermaster Cummings says the low condition of the valley streams, and he looks for more snow depth in the hills. "There is still plenty of chance for plenty of weather between now and March 1," he says.

More Expected.

Storm conditions in the mountains, and rain on the floor of the valley are expected.

Brighter Prospect.

Measurements at the Day Creek
divide, watershed of the Medford
brightin district, show brighter

Respect to Sour notes are struck by James
E. Grieve of Prospect and E. W.
Carleton of the Redskin orchard,
Respect to the Medford
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So. Oregon Hoop Schedule

Friday, January 18 — Klamath at Grants Pass, Klamath Falls at Salarday, January 17—Weed at Klamath Falls.

Friday, February 13—Chamath Falls.

Friday, January 23-Mt. Shasta at Indians at Medford, Ashland t Ashland, Klamath Falls at Intiliousin, Friday, February 20-Medford Saturday, January 24—Mt. Shas-ta at Medford, Roseburg at Grants Pass (7)

Friday, February 20 — Medford at K is march Fails, Ashland at Grants Pass Saturday, February

Praise (7)

Saturday, February 21—Medford

Friday, January 30—Grants Pass at Chiloquin, Dunsmutr at Ashland, at Medford, Khumath Falls at Ashland at Medford, Khumath Falls at Ashland at Medford, Grants Pass at Klammeter of the present of the pres Friday, February 6-Willamette ath Fulls.

Frosh at Ashland, Klamath Falls Ashland, at Bend, Friday, March 6 - Medford at 1 Saturday, February 7-Willams We ite Frosh at Ashland, Roseburg 18-21 Wednesday to Siturday, March

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 15 .- (A)-Unemployment and means of alle-viating it occupied the major at-tention today at the 28th annual convention of the American Road-builders' association, in session

PRE-WAR PRICES in this

WILL SPEAK HERE

xecutive, with headquarters in meeting to be conducted here. Scout troop tables are being ar-ranged for the banquet, and Phoe-nix, Central Point, Talent and Jack-

sonville will be represented.

About 400 scouts and their fath-

BOSTON, Jan. 15—(P)—Major General Clarence R. Edwards, war time commander or the Yankee division, was operated on for a serious intestinal trouble at the Massachusetts General Hospital, carly today. His condition was said to be serious. He was taken to the hospital, and to be serious. A committee headed by Thomas
II. MacDonald, chief of the United
States bureau of public roads, had
a report suggesting ways and
means of using public construction
to relieve nuemployment.

Massachusetts General Hospital
carly today. His condition was
said to be serious. He was taken
to the hospital last night after a
consultation of physicians. The
general observed his 71st birthday
on New Year's day.

Radio Program KMED o (Mall Tribune-Virgin Station) P. M.— to 6—Rockdell Program; News and Markets by MailTribune. to 7—Jackson County Bids, and Loan Assn., KMED; Velma Darling, UBC, to 8—Let's Get Associated; News Digest, UBC; Plymouth Tour.

Friday

A. M.— 55 to 8—Breakfast Broad-cast of News by Mail Trib-

to 9—Cy Tootsie: Astrologi & cal Program, UBC. & to 10—Friendship Circle: & Del Monte: Procter & Gam. &

to 11-Shoppers' Digest; 4

With the Classics.
to 12 — Film Tips and
Talks; Burelson's; Jacque

to 1-Monarch Seed & Feed * News and Markets by Mail &

Tribune.
to 2-Wurts Gifts: Mann's
Dept. Store: Gold Seal: Sci
ontific Laboratories.
to 3 — Happiness Train:

5-Kiddies' Period; Ce-

to 7—Farmers Exchange Co-op: Your Office Hoys: Volma Darling, to 8—Let's Get Associated: News Digest; Murray and Harris, URC, to 9—KMED Presentation¹/₄

to S-KMED Presentation's
Harrison Harrisore Detect
live Stories, URC.

to 16-Ventitian Nights:
Himmy Bittick's Town House
Orchestra.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

good way. But also to SEEM

to know more about everything

than anybody else, without tak-

ing the trouble to know, is an-

other road to success, much

This region to Bonfils and others

that live in it is what the heart of

China was to the emperor, "The Middle Kingdom."

It is a big country and a high

traveled.

back pajamas.

KMED Presentation. -Popular Recordings.

Local Legionnaires may have tried to put over a "fast one" to secure publicity for the appear-ance here Saturday of Commander Byrd at the Holly theatre under auspices of the local post, but if so, their effort was only partially successful. Tour.
Plymouth Tour, KMED & KMED Presentation; Eng. 4 lish Gibson Orchestra, 4 UBC. 10-Modernistic, Eight 4

Regarding the "secret plot" to kidnap the explorer in Grants Pass as heralded by a morning paper in Medford, the Grants Pass Cou-rier says editorially:

SECRET PLANS

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The ubiquitous press agent
sprung a new one on Medford
people Wednesday, with a yarn
about Grants Plass planning to
kidnap Rear Admiral Richard
Byrd for an appearance here
white en route to fill his
speaking engasement in Medford Saturday

ford Saturday.

Medford Legionnaires are going to resist with all their might and main the project of a "Secret Order" to nail the polar ther for a Grants Pass supportance save the work. appearance, says the wordy tale offered to Medford read-

Some smart committeeman slew two birds with a single stone when that story was con-cocted—the Medmord mention, this one here. The local publicity committee

nd Sally.

-The People's Electric ion credited with the to 6-The People's Electric + Store; KMED Presentation; + News and Markets by Mail + ctudes C. T. Baker, Dan Howard, H. L. Bromley, W. S. Bolger, A. H. Banwell, Ted Semon, Ray E. Wright, E. C. Ferguson and John Tribune. ♦ Wright, E. C. Ferguson and John to 7-Farmers Exchange Co ♦ Holmer, commander of the Med-Office Hoys: \$
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Holmer, commander of the Med-ford post,
And since Admiral Byrd is in no way responsible for the "plot" to take advantage of news-hungry reporters, it is hoped that a record crowd will fill the Holly theatre Saturday afternoon and evening, when he will review his experi-

QUIET RULES IN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—(P)—Quiet ruled in the Portland butter market today with smail early
buyer interest, Excess receiptswent into storage, Produce exchange quotations were left unchanged. Seattle and Los Angeles
prices were steady but San Francisco opened a cent lower.

Wholesale egg market opened
barely steady with receipts showing an increase. Rusiness to retailers was of moderate volume.

Few price changes occurred on

Few price changes occurred or the fruit and vegetable market

Wall Street Report

It is a big country and a high country.

The "Chief" is just now rolling out of La Junta, 4000 feet above sea level, soing through wide, flar plains nearly a mile high, stretching as far as you can see. In Denver, off to the north, the steps of the Capitol Building are exactly a mile above the ocean. On the right as you go west you see the decishadows of mountain ranges other thousands of feet high.

Cattle browse in fields of standing cornstalks or withered brown grass on the field, their backs humped up by the cold. The men, too, are patient and hardy out here. You see several of them standing lifty feet apart on the joe of a small stream, fishing through holes, And think of the fish in the dark, freezing waters below.

It is hard for steam-heated flat. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(P)—Stocks closed weak today, with lorses of 2 to 7 points well scattered through the list of active issues. Trading was in larger volume than yesterday. Allied Chemical dropped 7, Eastman Kodak and Public Service of New Jersey about Public Service of New Jersey about 5, Eastman Kodak and American & Foreign Power 4, Lambert 3, and U. S. Steel and American Can 2 points, Sales approximated 1, 900,000 shares. Today's closing prices for 15 se

stream, fishing through holes. And think of the fish in the dark, freezing waters below.

It is hard for steam-heated flat dwellers to realize what life is on the average, hard also for sunbathers in Florida and or those that live in New Orleans and along the warm Gulf Coast.

However, the fish wouldn't leave their icy water and the fishermen wouldn't leave their places on the lice even if you offered them "sunback" pajamas and a spot on the Miami sands. They like it here, like the cold, like the hardships, prefer coats lined with sheepskin to sunback pajamas.

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the train now, and the comfort of modern travel is unbelievable, solid trains of steel cars, running smoothly, with every comfort of a first class hotel and the additional pleasure of going somewhere and seeing the world as you go.

You sympathize with the turtle because he cannot go far. But at least he goes as far as he can.

You feel sorry for the Texas tick' brushed from a cow, and unitable in his whole lifetime to crawl more than two or three feet in search of another cow's leg to start in business again.

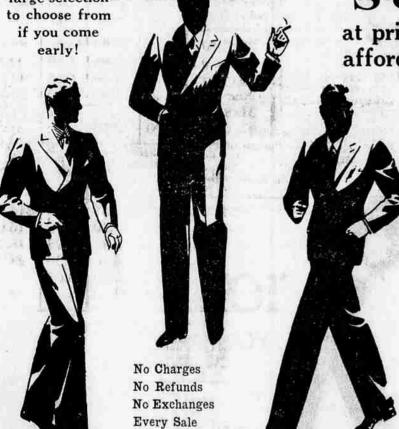
Don't he a turtle or a Texas tick' Travel, see your country.

In this land of marvelous roads, a little automobile will take you everywhere, cost you little, less than staying at home for you don't go out nights' when travelling. Buy your railroad ticket, or get your car and start.

Would Abandon Road

SALEM, Ore, Jan. 15.—(A)—Atplication for abandonment of the sumpter Valley railway between Baites and Prairie City will be heard in oral argament gofore the interstate commerce commission at Washington February 25, the public service commission said yesterday.

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