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ment: bedroom, living room, kit-chenette, gas range, shower. Cal at Mail Tribune office.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-1 all around work horse, weight 1400. Tel. 142 TRADE-Studebaker touring car in excellent condition, for land or light truck, or will sell reasonable. 609 East Main.

OR SALE OR TRADE—Roosevel Eight-cylinder sedan. Big Pine Lbr. Co. Tel No. 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE FOR TRADE-Good 80-acre ranch to

small, close in acreage. D. E. Millard, Spring St.

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#### FOR SALE-HOMES

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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POR SALE—You can now get your Champion peaches at Chas E Gray's, Gold Hill, Ore.

POR SALE — Two crypts in Medford mausoleum. Desirable location.

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# COUNTY BRIEFS

#### Sardine Creek Phoenix

SARDINE CREEK, Aug. 12—(Spl.)

—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Newton of
San Francisco arrived Sunday night
on their return from a mouth's vacation in Washington and Idsho, and
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here. They left for their home Thursday morning via the coast route.

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John Breeding of Rogue River is setting up a stamp mill on the Grant Powell place here, where he will mill once from a mine he is working and Swill also do custom work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Denzer and family were happily surprised Wedness-day when Roy Denzer, who has been making his home in Texas for the Swill also do custom work.

FOR SALE—Furniture consisting of | will also do custom work |
bed and spring, % bed-sanitary | A party of young folks gathered at couch, bed couch, dresser, heating | Mrs. Nina Dusenberry's July 27 and store. 307 N. Ivy St. | spring an enjoyable evening in homostary later. Dusenberry's 18th birthday. of Lester Dusenberry's 18th birthday. Refreshments of cake and lemonade

ere served.

Madge Croft, who was employed at week in Modford, returned home.

mother, Mrs. Eva Newton, were Tuesevening dinner guesta of Mr. day evening dinner guesta of Alf-and Mrs. S. A. Dusenberry. Mrs. Walter Lille, Mrs. Earl Croft and son, Willard, shopped in Medford Menday, Mrs. Mildred Wright and children

OR SALE — Two crypts in Medford mausoleum. Desirable location greatly reduced in price. Phone 335-R-1.

APRICOTS at their best: will last only a few days. Crocker, Coker last Thursday, inking a load of wood last Thursday.

on his return home. Uncle Curtis Miller of Gold Hill spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs.

Eva Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elhart and son,
Billy, of Ashland spent Sunday here
with her mother, Mrs. Eva Newton.
Mrs. Wm. Wright and children visweek. Announcement will be made later of date and full plans of meeting. ited Tuesday in Gold Hill with her ited Tuesday in Gold Hill with her sister, Mrs. Nora Balley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newton, Mrs. Eva Newton and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Walt spent Wednesday in Ashland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. El-

Mrs. Nina Dusenberry began work in the sorting shed at the Del Ric orchards Wednesday afternoon. old Smith is also employed there.

## Trail

TRAIL, Aug. 12.—(Spl.)—Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wadaworth of Hollywood. Calif., arrived a few days ago to spend several weeks at Sunset on the Rogue Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golle of Palo Alto, Calif. arrived Wedfeeday for a few weeks' vacation at Sunset on the Rogue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson of Scattle, have returned home after

of scattle, have returned home after spending three weeks with relatives here. Olive, Junior and Dorothy Hutchinson accompanied them as far as Hood River, where they will visit for a week or more with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden, Sp. Joe Dennis house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of Clay Center, Kansas, who visited friends here for a week left by bus for Cas-per, Wyo, where they left their car, then motor to Denver, before return-ing home.

Mrs. Irvin How called on several

friends along the Crater Lake highway Tuesday. Call Lottle Howard, Rep. Investors has gone to the hospital to have the fracture reduced.

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ordinal, Cal., called by the libres of his father.
Miss Father Spangenberg, who has been attending aumnier school at Corvalils. Was in Talent Wednesday in route to her home in Lakeview.
Miss Dorothy Baughman of Medioric called on friends in Talent Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edmondson of

Sir. And Mrs. E. R. Egimonison of Butte, Mont., were the guests of his brother. A. T. Edmondson, en route to Salem over the week end. Mrs. Buth Montgomery returned home Menday from Santa Ross. Cal., where she has been packing Graven-

Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy LeVander spent be week end in Scotta Valley, Cal.
Rendyle Pope, accompanied by Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Newbry, Edna and Miss Lorraine Pope spent the week end at Lake o' the Woods.

making his home in Texas for the past several years, arrived here. He will visit while here at the Denzer home.

Miss Effic Caster of Central Point was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. L. O. Caster Tuesday and attended the Grange meeting at Phoenix with the Caster family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sheets and family motored to the Oregon Caves Sunday.

At both the morning and the evening services next Sunday, Rev. Smith of Butte Palls, will bring the message at the Presbyterian church All in the community are cordially invited to attend.

Some of the young people of the Presbyterian church here, have been invited to least the morning and the weeks vacation.

invited to lead the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at Med-ford Sunday night. All members of the society will not attend the meet-Table Rock ing, as a meeting of the local society will be held as usual, with Francis a five weeks' stay at Eugene. Porter as leader.

There will be no meeting of the Juvenile society of Oak Circle No. 242 on Saturday afternoon of this was the guest of Mr. and Mrs

VanLoan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard and daughter, Miss Clars, of Grants Pass were guests of the C. W. Sage family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Nealon and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nearon and samily and Mr. and Mrs. John McBride called on the Mel Atkins family at Ashland Sunday.
Misses Doris Richardson and Gwendolyn Houston of the Central Point district visited friends here Wednes day evening. Mrs. Violet Schafer and family and

TALENT, Aug. 12.—(Spl.)—Mrs. A.
Melhosn and daughters. Marjory
and Margaret, returned by motor Friay from a two months' visit at Den-Airs. Violet Schafer and family and Kenneth Hensley, Thomas Wright and Bob Sage enjoyed a awimming party at Twin Plunges in Ashland Tuesday Prank Denham drove to Oakland. Miss Jessie Seabrooke, who has been attending the six weeks summer school at Ashland Normal, is home

labyd Turner, and tamily. Libyd, Jr., who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Denham, returned with them. Joe Turner, who graduated from Talent high school in '31, arrived here from his home in Idaho Thursfor a few weeks' vacation.

Ed Wilson reports that the last few hot days have caused a rapid growth in his meions, which will soon. ripening if the hot weather endures for a few weeks.

day to work in the fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oftedahl, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sweaney, left by motor for Glendale, Ore, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg have returned dures for a few weeks.

Joe Colly, who worked at the Conner place some 20 years ago, is back in the valley and employed at the Modec orchard.

Hundreds of people from this district and other parts of the valley were swimming in the river near the from California and moved into the

were awimming in the river near the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Householder MI, and MIR. Raiph Householder of Medford have moved into the Sleepy house on the highway. Robert Purvis was taken to the hospital at Ashland Monday for an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Elizabeth Kahler and son, Ar-Bybee bridge Thursday and Priday Reports from the Nealon-Wilson threshing crew tell of some extra high yields of grain in this district. A field of oats grown by Balph Wil-A field of oats grown by Raiph Wilson on the Pendleton ranch made
110 bushels per acre, and a field of
oats on the place adjoining, put in
by J. L. Nealon, threshed better than
100 bushels per acre. One hundred
pouned of barley sown as a nurse
crop for alfalfa on a small plot on
the Nealon canch, threshed out hearthur Staitley, and wife and daughter and Miss Mabel Long of Los Angeles spent several days this week at the Charles Long home.

Paul Masters, who fell off the roof of his house while shingling the roof a few weeks ago, has discovered that

the Nealon ranch, threshed out nearly 200 bushels. 1y 200 bushels. It seems there is nothing wrong with mother nature when it comes to producing the different essentials for the feeding of the human race. Bather it would seem that man, the

Rather it would seem that man, the king of all benata, is sadly out of step with economic organization. Picking of pears is going ahead in several orchards and in spite of all that has been said about hiring local help, one or two California cars are used by employes.

Raiph Raymond and family, who have lived in the Emig place for the past year, are looking for another location, as the Mead family, own-ers of the place, expect to move onto

well known resident here, was a visitor with friends here Sunday Baturday, August 20.
"Dollar bills." 10,000 of them, were

days has caused a falling off in the number of river bathers.

## Climax

CLIMAX. Aug. 12—(Spl.)—Fire, which started on the Kershaw ranch last night, destroyed quite a stack of hay for Marian Walters.

L. H. Wertz drove to Anderzon, Cal. Saturday and returned Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Werts, and Martha Porter, who plan to visit for two mouths. Phil Werts returned to Climax Sat-urday and expects to stay for some

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantser of Central Point called at the West ome Wednesday Mrs. Jennie White spent the Week nd at the Grissom home. Mrs. Walter Charley and Mrs. Wertz hopped in Medford Wednesday.

A farewell party for Mrs. Comp-A larewell party for Mrs. Comp-ton was enjoyed Tuesday night by all the neighbors. The evening was spent in dancing and at mininght a supper was served. A good time was had by all. Desirable houses always in first class condition for rent, lease or sale.

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it terested to Jones, Phone 796, his own

### Sweden's Hope



Eighteen year old Ingeborg Sjo-quist is Sweden's only feminine athlete to the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Sho's a diver. (As-sociated Press Photo)

# **DECLARE MEDICS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - (F) worries should Parental summer

entiats are confident the disease has apread within the past two years over virtually all sections of the United States where epidemics normally occur. This is the basis for their prediction that the number of cases this year will be far below last year, the worst since 1916.

Even mild attacks confer immunity archibit fire a lifetime of the conference of the conference

## ity, probably for a lifetime JACKSONVILLE PRINTS OWN 'MONEY' FOR BIG PIONEER CELEBRATION

Standing up to their necks in crisp Standing up to their necess in crap, green currency, a force of Medford printers this week is husy printing the special issue of Jacksonville money which will flood the town during its Gold Rush Jubilee celebration

"Dollar bills," 10,000 of them, were coming from the presses yesterday at the rate of more than "\$2000" worth of the week.

The cool weather of the last few never before had made money so fast. coming from the preases yesterday at the rate of more than "\$2000" worth an hour, and workmen vowed they never before had made money so fast. The currency, bearing a face and legistic to the day and night celebration, at the rate of 20 to 1; that is, 20 of the home product will be exchanged for one of Uncle Sam's stapic saliver cartwheel. Phoney money issued will be accepted by all merchants and businessmen as legal tender throughout the affair.

Other unique features of the celebration, which will mark Jacksonville's re-creation of herself in the days of her colorful prime, have been arranged and a host of original stunts have been planned to surround handling of the market.

Backs History of Turkey

have been planned to surround han dling of the new money. People far and near are anticipating one of the most unusual celebrations ever to be held in southern Oregon, and com-mittee heads yow they'll not be disappointed.

# ward Gold went to Medford Mon-**BURGLAR BY PLAY**

NASHVILLE, Tell., Aug. 12 -(A)-No one can say H. D. Luther's watch-dog nasn't done his duty, even though his methods are a little odd

# SPEAKING SKILL STILL NECESSITY

Advent of Radio Demands Oratorical Finesse-President Handicapped by Lack

By Herbert Plummer

MABILIKOTON—Has the day passed when skill and knowledge of the tricks of cratory are no longer neces-sary to him who would go a-cam-paigning for high office?

handicap the absence of "tricks" in

is sometimes called oratorical fin-

by line.

Lacks Showmanship

He hasn't the platform poise or gift of showmanship that other presidents of recent times possessed. Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge-each had his own way of "putting himself across." Either nature or training did it.

ly radiated good nature and geniality.

Wilson was a magnetic personality on the platform. His colorful expression, sometimes sweeping to poetic heights, was a gift. At times he seemed to hold his audience spell-hound.

what he is on the platform or on the radio. In his home, with his friends he talks easily. There is no evidence of self-consciousness. He is even a bit whimsical and often draws on incidents in his wide experience to

illuminate conversation.

Perhaps his known dislike for "humanizing" publicity is responsible for the lack of oratorical finesse.

## PHILANTHROPIST GIVES

for foreign missions of the Presby-terian church, \$585,000.

Backs History of Turkey ANGORA.—(AP)—Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, American ambassador, told the congress of history teachers here

Engine Works 133 Years UNNA-KOENIGSBORN, Germany— (AP) Germany's oldest steam engine, Imported from England 133 years ago,

Australian Blacks Scarcer

CANBERRA.—(AP)—A new census reveals only 10,000 wild aborigines in Australia, the total of the full-blooded blacks being 60,000. In Vic-Neighbors telephoned police yes-terday they had seen someone break tribes, only 40 are left. The wild into the Luther home. Officers an-blacks are in western Australia.

who told them he was W. H. McCoy.
30. of Augusta, Ga.
McCoy said he encountered the big only part of the British empire withbulledge in the house and got so interested romping with him he forgot has own danger.

Tax Covers Empire NAIROBI.—(AP)—East Prica, the only part of the British empire without an income tax, will have one after January I, 1933. The rate has not been announced,

Tricks, Platform Poise

paigning for high office?

In this day of the radio when millions judge a man's fitness by hearing him rather than by seeing him, is it important that he be an adept public speaker? Is platform presence still required?

The answer to see the result of the results of the resul

or a microphone he has the written text before him. He follows it line

Parental summer worries should lighten with word from the public health service that extensive outbeaks of infantile paralysis are unlikely this year.

The reason, paradoxically enough, is the outbreaks reported in New York, New England and portions of the middle west has year and others the year before in California, Kanass and some other far western states.

A strange decor that characterizes a strange disease, however, is that the warmer the climate the rarer the recognized occurrence of pollomyelitis, the physician's name for infantile paralysis. It causes little trouble in the tropics.

Taking this into consideration, scientists are confident the disease has apread within the past two years over virtually all sections of the limit with experience to little them.

## CHARITY NINE MILLION

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(F)—Fiftythree charitable institutions received
approximately \$9,000,000 from the estate of Mrs. Emma Baker Kennedy,
philanthropist of New York and Bar
Harbor, Me., who died July 23, 1930,
A transfer tax appraisal was filed today. Beneficiaries included the board
for foreign missions of the Freshr-

Extend African Irrigation
DURBAN, South Africa. —(AP)—
Airpiance are surveying in the lower
Pongola for an irrigation scheme
which would open \$6,000 acres to
cultivation. The project depends on
success of an \$6,000,000 system al-

has been placed on the retired list.

It was used from the start to run a pump which brought water to the baths of this saline spa.

still required?

The answer is yee, say those who make a study of these things. Whether a candidate takes the stump or uses the radio to make his appeal, the old rules seem to hold still.

All of which brings to mind President Hoover. There has been much speculation as to how much of a handless that has been of "the brings" in

his platform and radio delivery is to making himself understood by the voting millions.

The president hasn't much of what

arcos. Either hature of training did it.

Taft, for example, could read a speech and frequently look his hearers in the eye. His huge frame fair-

Extend African Irrigation

ready under way for irrigating 13,000 acres in upper Pongola.

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa .-

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