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FOR RENT—Homes furnished or unfurnished. Brown & White.

HOUSES \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 water paid; wood range. Phone 813.

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FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Call after 4:30 p. m. 33 N. Peach.

BOARD AND ROOM at 718 E. Main. Rates very moderate.

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS**

CLEAN ROOMS, good beds, board. De Grover, 716 Welch St.

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ATTRACTIVE rooms, 404 S. Grape.

**FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR RENT—Applegate dairy farm; 85 acres under irrigation; grade B barn. Good deal to right man with 20 cows and equipment. Address 13782, care Mail Tribune.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

MEAT MARKET and Grocery, well located, doing good business. A real buy. 13803, care Tribune.

**FOR EXCHANGE**

TO TRADE—Sundae truck touring car for good light truck. Tel. 853.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30 head work and saddle horses. Tel. 838-R.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young purebred brown Swiss bull. Tel. 417.

WANT LIVESTOCK—Will trade equity in 8-room house, excellent location. Box 1083, Tribune.

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Light sedan in good condition, for truck. Phone 897-R-1.

1-BRM modern bath laundry tray screened porch, built-in garage shade and fruit trees; \$700 equity for car, average cabin site or what have you. Phone 1589-L or write Box 1587, Tribune.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Good sound work horse, 1400 lbs., 7 years old. Walker, 824 and house below bridge. So Ashland.

**FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE**

WILL TRADE—Medford business building, Medford residence and other property, all clear, for good land in small or large tracts. Your answer treated confidentially. Box 13224, Tribune.

WILL TRADE—High class cabin with 3 acres on Rogue river for what have you or other property. B. & L. stock, etc. Box 13225, Tribune.

**FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE**—10-cabin auto camp at Alturas, Cal. Big Pine Ldr. Co., Medford, Ore.

**TO EXCHANGE**—Nice little home in Bend, Ore., clear for something clear in Medford or Ashland. Prefer small acreage. What have you. 153 7th St. Ashland.

**FOR SALE—HOUSES**

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern house in Eugene. Will sacrifice. Inquire 1299 Main St., Medford.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

CITY & ACREAGE HOMES—2 acres, cow feeder, 100 chickens, 3 dogs, 4 room furn. house, plenty alfalfa & berries, sacrifice \$950. Roberts, 720 West 2nd, Tel. 1229-J.

WHEN you think of real estate, think of Brown & White.

**FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES**

USED CARS

20 Ford sedan.

20 Ford sport rdstr.

31 Ford deluxe rdstr.

32 Chevrolet spec. sedan.

29 Chevrolet sed. sedan.

29 Durant sedan.

28 Durant coupe.

27 Parkard road.

31 Ford truck, 57 in. w. b.

C. E. GATES AUTO CO.  
USED CAR DEPT.  
818 and Bartlett

**BARGAINS**

USED CARS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

1931 Chev. Sedan.

1930 Buick Coupe.

1929 Ford Roadster.

1927 Packard Sedan.

1928 Chev. Coupe.

1930 Chrysler 6 Brougham.

1927 Chrysler 6 Coupe.

ARMSTRONG MOTORS, INC.  
38 N. Riverside.

**FOR SALE—ONE FEDERAL TRUCK, ONE BUICK SEDAN, CHEAP. Call 830 B. Central.**

**FOR SALE—DOGS AND PETS**

REGISTERED Springer spaniel pups. S. A. Peters, Jr., Ashland, Ore.

**FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK**

FOR SALE—Milk cow, Tel. 132-L.

GOOD all-around young 1800-pound horse, \$75. 232 North Riverside. Phone 1109.

FOR SALE—Rambouillet ewes, cheap. Geo. H. Stowell, Eagle Point.

FOR SALE—Milk goats. Tel. 835-W. Rt. 1, Box 407.

**COWS FOR SALE—Prof. C. Engelhardt, Route 3.**

FOR SALE—Rambouillet rams. Tel. 321-J-1.

FOR SALE—Registered Shropshire rams and ram lambs. L. A. Salade, Jr., Central Point.

FOR SALE—100 sheep, Phone 41L.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE—One new and one used baby walker. 310 No. Bartlett.

FOR SALE—A special group of "Mationette" knitted suits, Sunday night styles. Formerly \$19.75. Adrienne's have marked them down to \$12.75.

FOR QUICK SALE—One 10-20 caterpillar tractor, 1 roller bearing wagon, spike and springtooth harrow, plow, etc.; 1 mare, No. 1 condition, saddle or work; 1 cow and 2 calves, and pig. Albin Johnson, 2 miles east of Talent in Valley View.

FOR SALE—Baled straw 30c per bale. E. H. Niedermeyer, Tel. 697-R-1.

FOR SALE—Peaches, Riberta now ready. R. R. Guehen, Griffin Creek. Phone 837-L.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, blue Damson and Hungarian plums for jelly. 101 Portland, 835-L.

FOR SALE—30-30 Savage rifle, as good as new, with exceptional sights, \$25; also 22 Winchester pump in perfect condition, \$13.50. Phone 374-W.

LAST of Tuscan cling peaches this week. E. E. Poes, Talent.

FOR SALE—Basket crib, ready for use; also baby walker. Call at 1231 North Riverside Ave.

FOR SALE—4-wheel trailer cheap. Good condition, 411 South Front.

FOR SALE—Gulbransen plans, Inquire 211 West Jackson St.

SUGAR and Petite prunes, Phone 7-F-12.

MUIRS NOW READY, Brookbank Orchard, M. J. Norris.

FOR SALE—Apples, prunes, Riberta peaches, Seckel pears. Mrs. D. W. Luke, Phone 539-J-1.

FOR SALE—6-hole wood range and breakfast set. Tel. 879-J.

FULLER-JOHNSON gasoline pump engine and pump jack. A reliable pump outfit at a reasonable price. E. R. White, Machinery.

PEACHES—418 Newtown St. Phone 1123-B.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn. Jake Brown, King's highway.

TOMATOES for canning 1c lb. delivered in 50-lb. lug. Phone 1036.

ITALIAN and petite prunes. Geo. B. Young, Route 1, Phone 7-F-4.

WOOD for hay or potatoes, near Trail. R. C. Skellenger, Trail, Ore.

FOR SALE—Used sewing machines, all makes; terms if desired. All makes rented and repaired. White Sewing Machine Co., 24 N. Bartlett.

FOR SALE—Large ice box; also large electric range. 706 Dakota Ave.

FOR SALE—Pickling cucumbers, all sizes. 215 W. 8th St. Tel. 1645-Y.

FOR sand, gravel, sediment, fertilizer and leaching. Phone 912-J.

## Sams Valley

SAMS VALLEY, Sept. 19.—(Sp.)—First rain in this district for many months fell Sunday, but was only sufficient to dampen the earth. Although rain will hinder the thrashing of alfalfa seed and fruit harvesting, it is badly needed for pasture lands and much desired by the hunters.

Ladies' club will meet Sept. 22 instead of 29th as was otherwise published. The members will be entertained by Mrs. Pete Bursson and Mrs. John Cota at the Bursson home.

Grange met Saturday night with few attending. The program was given by the men and included readings songs and a guessing contest in which the women proved more efficient than the men. Reports by the agriculture and legislative committees were made. The committee on choosing a member for the Phoenix grange, popularity contest with Mrs. O. T. Wilson chairman announced the name of Arthur Straus. Plans for the booster day program, Sept. 30, were discussed. Watermelon was served by the H. E. C. The program for meeting October 6 will be put on by the lady members.

The female coyote which has lately played havoc with turkey growers' flocks, met its Waterloo at the hands of John Wilson early Sunday after being under the command for some time. One attempt resulted in the loss of a favorite tom cat.

John Rhymer of Medford, valley lamb buyer, was interviewing sheep men here Monday.

Local hay growers have been unable to fill the outside demand for alfalfa hay this season.

Harvesting of the D'Anjou pear crop is underway at the Van Hovenberg orchard and the packing house is running full crew.

## Gold Hill

GOLD HILL, Sept. 19.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Mabel Mack and Mrs. R. W. Green of Medford and Mrs. Ernie Birdseye of Birdseye creek were transacting business here Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Kala of Medford is visiting her father, George Hall, for several days.

Mrs. Lillie McKay, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Virginia Martin and children, Jack and Jill, Mildred Smith and Kendall Durfleur played in the city park in Grants Pass Sunday.

Mrs. Millie Walker is caring for the telephone office while Mrs. Ethel Reinking is helping Mr. Reinking in his office in Medford.

Miss Margaret Patrick of New York City is here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

## Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, Sept. 19.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeltz are near Medford, working in the fruit.

Corabel Smith of Phoenix spent last week with her cousins, Edith, Lyle and June Hoeltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of California have returned home after a visit with their son, Fred Baker, and wife.

Jim Clark has closed his confectionery and is staying at the ranch with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Walker.

## EIGHT DEAD FORTY INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK



Plunging into a flooded arroyo when a section of the trestle washed out near Tucuman, N. M., the Golden State limited piled up as shown above. Eight persons were killed and two score hurt. (Associated Press Photo)

George Hammersley, Miss Patrick is en route to Alaska, where she will meet her fiancé, Knox Hammersley and be married. Knox Hammersley is a former Gold Hill boy, a brother of George, and well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shaver have moved to Grants Pass, where Mr. Shaver is employed in a barber shop. Wilbur Martin, who is working in Hill, Calif., spent the week-end here with his family.

Miss Eileen Shorb returned Saturday from La Grande, where she spent the summer with her father. She will spend the winter here and attend school.

Miss Nettie Stone spent the week-end in Medford, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Wardrip.

George Smith, father, Mrs. Milton Turner, sister and Milton, Jr., nephew of Mrs. John Hayes, were her guests last week.

Mrs. Lowell Tracey and children have moved from the Snider property into the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Braden and daughter, Margaret, have moved to Timber, Ore., where Mr. Braden has taken over the mine on Foothills Creek.

Clint Walker spent Saturday with his wife, and mother-in-law, who have been spending the summer at Holcomb Springs.

Miss Evadne Musty of Central Point visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of California have returned home after a visit with their son, Fred Baker, and wife.

Jim Clark has closed his confectionery and is staying at the ranch with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Walker.

## Thompson Creek

THOMPSON CREEK, Sept. 19.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knutzen were in Grants Pass last week.

Home Economics club met at the Applegate Hall for regular meeting Wednesday. Plans were made for contributions to the Grange fair in October. Members decided to decorate the hall and dining room in preparation for anniversary and booster nights. There were five members present and one visitor.

Mrs. Genevieve Haller with her brother, Bernard Hogan, drove to the head of Thompson creek Sunday. On the return Bernard had to stop to remove an obstacle from the road which was the car motor lost on the way.

Mrs. Sam Boussim and son, Howard, were in Medford Thursday.

Several boys are going from here to Jacksonville high school: Frank and Warren Mae, Howard Boussim, Ernest McLean, Henry Reed.

Mrs. Walter Moran is developing muscle by saving 2 1/2 lbs. as work progresses on her new summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crane were visiting Mrs. William Kinman and Frank Knutzen last week.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edwards and Horace Elevens were in Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnston, daughter, Eva, son, Dee, enjoyed a trip to Medford Saturday in their new car.

Charles Emore dedicated one day to target practice last week. He made a slaying of apple-hens from the orchard, as he killed 88 one day.

Thompson Creek school is progressing nicely with 11 pupils.

Mrs. Cora E. Hoffman visited school one day last week.

Dave Dorn was a visitor at the Hogan home Sunday.

## PRIDE'S EXPENSIVE SOMETIMES WHEN FILM STARS BALK

HOLLYWOOD—Professional pride is guarded more jealously in Movieland than the outsider might suppose.

Bruce Cabot illustrated the point indirectly in court when he declared he didn't mind playing second fiddle to a movie horse, had in fact supported an app, but he did object to setting for a minor company. Cabot was being sued for commissions allegedly owed his former agents for securing him a role he refused to play.

Actors who have climbed the movie ladder are jealous of their advancement, because movieland "types" its players not only in certain roles but in their earning capacity.

If through a period of struggling they are able to demand and get \$50 a week, they'll turn down offers of \$400, sometimes when they need the money, just to avoid establishing a precedent.

There have been extras who, having played one "bit" at \$50 a day, proudly refused to return to extra work even when the "bit" market was low.

For a long time Hollywood looked only with scorn on its minor companies.

Before talkies, when there was a clearly bounded "Poverty Row," home of the quickies, it was considered little short of disgrace for a star who had worked for the majors to "descend" to the minors. Quickies were all the term implied—cinematic hasty puddings. The minors still make quickies, although the quality of some admittedly has improved, and "name players" often appear in them.

Then, as often now, the quickies eagerly sought waning box office names cast off by the majors, and stars thought a long time before accepting lucrative offers. It wasn't the money, only "the principle of the thing." It virtually meant that the gates of the majors, with their wider releases, their prestige, were closed.

Betty Compson laughed at the Jinx, made a pile of money in the quickies, and then became one of the most popular early talkie stars for the majors. And recently Esther Ralston, after a sojourn in England, began her Hollywood comeback by appearing in the same film which Bruce Cabot starred.

"The minors often get free-lance stars of rank, and lately too have been borrowing up-and-coming players from the majors. Buster Crabbe, Mary Carlisle, Jean Parker and Gail Patrick, all on major contract lists, have appeared recently in quickies.

## DAIRY FARMERS ENDANGERED BY FRANKENSTEIN

Encouragement to Other States to Build Up Herds Now Proving Threat to Own Industry, Is Found

By Willard R. Smith  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—Wisconsin dairy farmers, who induced farmers of other states to enter the same business, have built a Frankenstein which threatens their industry.

Wisconsin earned an enviable reputation in the dairy business. Past milk trucks carried its fluid product to far distant consumers in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

The fame of Wisconsin's dairy cattle also was carried afar. The state was the first to free its herds from bovine tuberculosis. A market for these cattle, as well as their milk, was developed throughout the country.

Farmers Encouraged  
Wisconsin encouraged farmers of other states to enter the dairy business. Booster trains carried prize Wisconsin cattle everywhere demonstrating the possibilities of dairying.

The state agricultural college became a focal point for potential dairymen. Today, the states which have developed their dairying to a plane approaching the Wisconsin standards likewise are seeking the business which Wisconsin has enjoyed.

Effective regulations adopted by legislation, or by health authorities in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois serve to shut off the flow of Wisconsin milk.

Milk Regulations  
In New York it is a regulation against sale of milk more than 48 hours old. A Pennsylvania law limits sales to milk inspected by one of that state's five inspectors, who have not time to go so far afield as Wisconsin. Illinois seeks to replace existing contracts of Wisconsin members of the milk producers association supplying the Chicago market with Illinois-producer agreements.

Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman has threatened retaliatory boycotts against Wisconsin milk. He hopes, however, to avoid such an economic warfare between states by obtaining federal standards which would prevent states from banning any milk imports which could meet these federal qualifications.

## OLD-TIMER SEES COMEBACK FAMED GOLD MINE TOWN

DEER LODGE, Mont.—(UP)—Eighty-six-year-old Gus Wiener, a one-man chamber of commerce for the old town of Pioneer, is jubilant these days.

Wiener has lived in Pioneer since 1876, when a gold boom lured the town with 2000 inhabitants and miners scrambled to take their share of more than \$25,000,000 in gold extracted from placer bars and gulches near the settlement.

Pioneer reputedly was the scene of the first gold strike in Montana. Graniteville Stairs having found a rich deposit of the metal there in 1864.

After a short-lived boom in the '70's, however, Pioneer dwindled away. Water rights to much of the area were obtained by one man, Konrad Kohrs, who abandoned development of the land after the death of his son, for whom he intended the rights as a rich legacy.

In 1890 an English firm erected a giant dredger near the town, but had to abandon the project when Kohrs refused to part with his water rights. Still Wiener stayed on in the camp, certain it would revive.

In 1929 stock market crash ended the attempts of a group of Butte mining men to conduct new placer operations. Now, however, the Gold Creek Mining Co., with water rights obtained and leases on 3200 acres of rich placer deposits, is constructing a huge Yuba dredge. Mining will start late this fall.

Company officials said they have enough gravel and ore in sight to keep four of the great dredges busy for many years. More than 100 men are employed in erecting the dredge. A tent city has sprung up—and Wiener never is away from it.

"The camp came back," he is greeting to every visitor. "She'll be greater than ever," he forecasts.

## Idaho Wheat Short 10,000,000 Bushels

BOISE, Idaho.—(UP)—A reduction of 10,000,000 bushels is in prospect for Idaho's 1933 wheat crop under last year's harvest, according to Julius Jacobson, statistician for the U. S. D. A.

Adverse weather conditions last spring, together with extremely hot July weather, curbed production, he said, to an estimated yield of 12,474,000 bushels, compared with an average production of 29 bushels per acre last year.

Florence Graves, accredited piano instructor, Studio 230 No. Oakdale, Phone 1042-W.

Cleaning and Pressing, the Camello shoes you right. Free delivery. Tel. 1260. Members N.R.A.

## Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Stylus

2. Meat dish

12. Part in a play

13. Sea walls

14. Spanish masculine name

15. Shout

16. Guardian

18. Metric measure of length

20. Units

21. Garden fruit

22. Music drama

23. Cracked

24. Witty person

25. Cumber

26. Mountain in the printing lines

28-30 N. Grape. Phone 713.

**DOWN**

1. Weep

2. Garden implement

3. Sick

4. Room under a house

5. Victorious contest; collog.

6. Faithful

7. Restorer

8. Very small

9. Becomes known

10. Unknown

11. Orans of slight figure

17. Ring-shaped or circular figure

18. Gem

19. Gem

21. Gem

22. Gem

23. Gem

24. Gem

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49. Gem

## EXCHANGE PLAN AIDS STUDENTS GRIZZLIES LIKE MONTANA WOODS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(UP)—Moving toward a better understanding of inter-racial relationships by the youth of our nation, a unique innovation has been established by the University of Hawaii and mainland United States universities.

This year and every year hereafter the plan calls for an "interchange of honor students" by the University of Hawaii and various mainland universities. Students will be selected on the basis of past work, ability as leaders among fellow students, and desire to study racial problems.

Mainland students selected will be given one year's free tuition and dormitory expenses at the University of Hawaii, plus approximately free transportation both ways. The same arrangement will provide for island students selected for the interchange.

The first of these group movements is already under way. Robert Walker and Don Gustafson arrived from Honolulu. To come are Arthur Chung James Doo, James Okamura, W. S. Pack, George Mai, May Day Lo and John Komenaka.

Bound for Hawaii on the liner Malolo September 1 were Sam Rothrock of La Verne, Cal.; Sidney Briggs of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.; Merrill Morgan of Ipan College, Whittier, Cal.; Clarence Palmer of Elyria, Mo., and Francis Handesdy of Jacksonville, Ill.

## GRIZZLIES LIKE MONTANA WOODS

MISOULA, Mont.—(UP)—There are more grizzly bears in Montana national forests than anywhere else in the United States, the 1932 "big game census" of the forest service shows.

The census, recently released, showed an increase in the number of grizzlies when compared to 1931. Including the giant Alaska brown bear, the 1932 estimated total was 5164, against 3747 the preceding year. Excluding the Alaskan species, however, the total dwindled from 747 to 684.

There were 421 grizzlies in the Montana national forests in 1932, the forest service estimated, accounting for approximately two-thirds of the national total.

The census also listed between 5000 and 8000 black and brown bears in the state's national forests.

Mrs. Hattie Reames White, Accredited Piano teacher, Studio 220 Laurel St. Tel. 449-M.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Dance, Lake Creek Grange, Butte Falls orchestra, Sat., Sept. 23.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55