

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO SELL

WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO BORROW

CLASSIFIED COLUMN! DON'T MISS IT! Read every ad on this page...

RATES Per word first insertion (Minimum 25c) Each additional insertion, per word (Minimum 10c) Phone 75 FOR WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Brown cap purse with black kid gloves...

WANTED—FEMALE HELP WANTED—Woman for housework Phone 1361-W

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS GOING to Salem 30th; room for one; share expenses...

WANTED—Cook stoves, heaters, bed springs, mattresses...

FOR RENT—HOUSES FOR RENT—4 room house, 537 A-14

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS CLEAN furnished apartment, 217 W. 2nd

FOR RENT—ROOM—BOARD BOARD AND ROOM—636 W. 4th Phone 832-J

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE TRADE—Equity in desirable east side residence...

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 2 DESIRABLE lots Siskiyou Memorial Park...

FOR SALE—Income property, close in. Phone 935-J

FOR SALE—A beautifully situated modern home in the Western Foot-hills...

FOR SALE—Income property, close in. Phone 935-J

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES USED CAR SPECIALS 1934 Dodge convertible Coupe

SKINNER'S GARAGE Phone 102 Pontiac 1933 Pontiac standard coupe

FOR SALE—1934 DeLuxe Dodge Business Coupe; fine condition

GOOD USED CARS See us for our new Low Finance Rates and Special Christmas Prices

FOR SALE—DOGS—PETS Shepherd puppies cheap, 518 East Main

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Wagon pigs, George A. Kerby, Wagner Creek

FOR SALE—40-lb. feather bed, \$12.25. Cottage St.

FOR SALE—5 Ford V-8 wire wheels and tires, or will trade for four 19-lb. wire wheels

FOR SALE—Combed and D'Anjou pears, packed or in bins

FOR SALE—Howe wagon and truck scale, Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Majestic car radio, perfect shape, will sell right

FOR SALE—One 5-4 bettem teacher piano, Hillcrest Orchestra

FOR SALE—Howe wagon and truck scale, Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Majestic car radio, perfect shape, will sell right

FOR SALE—One 5-4 bettem teacher piano, Hillcrest Orchestra

FOR SALE—Howe wagon and truck scale, Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Majestic car radio, perfect shape, will sell right

FOR SALE—One 5-4 bettem teacher piano, Hillcrest Orchestra

FOR SALE—Howe wagon and truck scale, Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Majestic car radio, perfect shape, will sell right

FOR SALE—One 5-4 bettem teacher piano, Hillcrest Orchestra

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Diamond ring, Philox radio, office desk, lady's small coat

BALED oat hay, ground hay; loose oat and alfalfa hay; also feed wheat

WRINGER rolls installed in any make of washer at reasonable prices

BARGAINS in children's coats and dresses, also large size overcoats

APPLIES—We deliver Tel 132-L DRIVEWAY MATERIAL—3 sizes of rock

PINE Red Spitznberg and Newtown apples for sale at Ala Vista Packing House

ROOFING ROOFING—Let us inspect your roof before the rainy season

MISCELLANEOUS FREE—To every lady entering our store before Christmas

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Abstracts JACKSON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO

MURRAY ABSTRACT CO—Abstracts of Title Rooms 3 and 3 No 32 North Central Ave.

LOANED TO—\$30 to \$300 for household purposes on House Furnishings or Autos

Expert Window Cleaners. 121 BROADWAY ST. Phone 1174

EADS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Office 1015 N. Central Phone 313

TRUCKING AND STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling

HAWLEY TRANSFER—Expert packers and movers

LEGAL NOTICES Citation to Show Cause on Application to Sell Real Property

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Barge, deceased

Beginning at a point which is 2122 feet South and 1593 feet West of the East one quarter (1/4) corner of the East one quarter (1/4) Range 3 West T. 24 N. R. 12 E.

FOR APPLIES—Call O. V. Myers, Tel 258-J, on old Pacific highway

FOR SALE—B-Flat Com. arched carport, de luxe model, Cost \$175

FOR SALE—Ray, Dora B. Smith, Anderson Road, 1 mile west of Talent school

WALNUTS—Extra large Wooded Prunettes, 10c lb; medium, 14c

TICKET for sale to Los Angeles, Tel 349-Y

FOR SALE—Delicious Apples, 40 cents a lug, Phone 914-Y, Walker

BUY HERE AND SAVE Develport Studio Couches, Simmons Springs, Simmons Beds, Mattresses

SPENCER Corsettes Tel 1334-L or write 1501 N. Riverside

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, best cooking and eating apples, Ala Vista Packing House

ARMY RECRUITER HAS VACANCIES Word has been received at the army recruiting office in the city hall

PHOENIX Brownsboro PHOENIX, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright are spending Christmas in Salem with friends and relatives

Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have their annual Christmas party Friday, December 27

The annual Christmas supper of the Thursday club was given Saturday evening at the Engle hall

Students of the Presbyterian Sunday school met Saturday afternoon in the church and after a short program of carols Christmas treats were given

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

COUNTY BRIEFS

PHOENIX Brownsboro PHOENIX, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright are spending Christmas in Salem with friends and relatives

Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have their annual Christmas party Friday, December 27

The annual Christmas supper of the Thursday club was given Saturday evening at the Engle hall

Students of the Presbyterian Sunday school met Saturday afternoon in the church and after a short program of carols Christmas treats were given

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

BALSA, LIGHTEST OF WOOD, SERVES MANY PURPOSES

First Used for Airplanes in World War It Is Now Found Handy Material—Composed Mainly of Air

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp.)—"Light as balsa" may supplant "light as a feather" as a popular simile if industry keeps finding new uses for this native wood

"Of all the woods used in commerce, balsa is the lightest. Picture a man nonchalantly balancing a log of it, two feet in diameter and 12 feet long, on his shoulder, and you get some idea of how little balsa weighs," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society

Balsa Mostly Air "A laborer might stagger under even a small log of walnut, each cubic foot of which weighs 57 pounds; but he could handle with one hand balsa logs 30 feet long. Although inferior balsa sometimes weighs as much as 18 pounds per cubic foot, the best balsa averages only about seven and a half pounds, or about half the weight of cork."

"Approximately 92 per cent of balsa wood is air. The rest consists of large, thin-walled cells containing the air. It has a spongy texture and is so soft one can dent it with his fingernail. It feels velvety and looks rather silky, resembling pine or naawood. It is white, or tinged with pale red or brown."

"The wood weighs less than cork, and is stronger and generally less brittle. Cut from the trunk and limbs of the tree, it can be had in large, thick planks and in small pieces. Much of the balsa that finds its way to the United States factories is imported from Costa Rica. There one sees the ideal tree, its smooth trunk of mottled gray and white rising tall and straight, its few limbs bearing large leaves, often 14 inches across. From a distance the tree might be taken for a North American cottonwood."

Not Allowed to Mature "Balsa is the 'child prodigy' of the forest, growing more rapidly than almost any other tree, often shooting up 36 feet in a single year. 'Easy come, easy go,' seems its motto. For, untreated, it deteriorates quickly, crumbling away like a cotton fabric. It decays so completely that one seldom comes across a balsa stump in tropical forests. The logs must be shipped immediately after felling. The lumberjack who fells a tree and returns a week later to remove it will probably find his tree dry and attacked by borers, or warped by moisture and exposure."

"Because the wood absorbs water readily, lumbermen customarily give it a hot paraffin bath. This adds little to the weight, but waterproofs the cells."

"Although occasional balsa trees are found in primeval forests, usually they spring up in the rich earth of lowlands and foothills only after the ground has been cleared. They are raised successfully in plantations that are kept well weeded. Weeding is essential, as young balsa trees are so tender that vines easily strangle them."

"Balsa trees are seldom allowed to reach their maximum size. After about four to six years of rapid growth, they are felled, cut into logs, and hauled by oxen to railroads or mills. A few more years' growth might see them attain their full height, but as they age, their wood becomes less porous and less valuable commercially. Trees 8 or 10 years old are usually too heavy to find a sale."

"For centuries South American natives have made rafts of balsa logs. From their use, early Spanish colonists gave to the wood the name 'balsa,' meaning raft."

"Balsa rocketed into public notice during the world war when it was used in the construction of airplanes, hydroplane pontoons, and life rafts. Designers of portable life rafts substituted balsa supporting the barricade in the North Sea were made of balsa."

Lines Refrigerators "Uses for this remarkable wood are legion, and constantly increasing. It is made into everything from bathtubs in New York to shoulder poles for carrying burdens in the West Indies. Designers of portable life rafts recently had it with delight. A tug on a rope hauls a balsa 'stone wall' easily up into the flies, out of reach until the next performance. A comedian doesn't even blink when hit with a 'brick' made of painted balsa."

"Because of its buoyancy, balsa is much in evidence at summer resorts. It bobs on waves in life preservers; it is built into lifeboats, where it serves in place of air tanks; it is fashioned into decoys and water chairs. Swimmers ride the surf on balsa aquaplanes, while children play with toy cruisers and airplanes made of balsa."

"Airplane passengers may thank balsa for quieter rides. In cabins lined with this sound-proofing wood, they talk undisturbed by engine noise. Factory owners isolate their heavy machinery with balsa to eliminate din and vibration. Radio manufacturers use it in loud speakers to bring out more clearly the low notes that are so difficult to reproduce."

"Pianos and fine furniture arrive with fewer scratches because their shipping crates are lined with a buffer of this spongy, resilient wood."

"Balsa, because of its porous construction, is a natural 'fireless cooker,' retaining heat or cold. One can cook breakfast, place it hot in a balsa container, leave it overnight and serve it warm the next morning. Or one can cool butter, put it in a balsa container without ice, and it will remain cool for several days. Packed in balsa wood packages, fish, yeast, chocolates and other perishable products have traveled long distances without ice and have arrived fresh. Balsa is used extensively to line refrigerators, cold storage rooms and incubators."

Germany, The Netherlands, Argentina and Uruguay in that order were Brazil's leading tobacco customers in 1934 when 34,194 long tons were exported, bringing a total of \$4,237,360.

container, leave it overnight and serve it warm the next morning. Or one can cool butter, put it in a balsa container without ice, and it will remain cool for several days. Packed in balsa wood packages, fish, yeast, chocolates and other perishable products have traveled long distances without ice and have arrived fresh. Balsa is used extensively to line refrigerators, cold storage rooms and incubators."

Germany, The Netherlands, Argentina and Uruguay in that order were Brazil's leading tobacco customers in 1934 when 34,194 long tons were exported, bringing a total of \$4,237,360.

container, leave it overnight and serve it warm the next morning. Or one can cool butter, put it in a balsa container without ice, and it will remain cool for several days. Packed in balsa wood packages, fish, yeast, chocolates and other perishable products have traveled long distances without ice and have arrived fresh. Balsa is used extensively to line refrigerators, cold storage rooms and incubators."

Germany, The Netherlands, Argentina and Uruguay in that order were Brazil's leading tobacco customers in 1934 when 34,194 long tons were exported, bringing a total of \$4,237,360.

container, leave it overnight and serve it warm the next morning. Or one can cool butter, put it in a balsa container without ice, and it will remain cool for several days. Packed in balsa wood packages, fish, yeast, chocolates and other perishable products have traveled long distances without ice and have arrived fresh. Balsa is used extensively to line refrigerators, cold storage rooms and incubators."

Germany, The Netherlands, Argentina and Uruguay in that order were Brazil's leading tobacco customers in 1934 when 34,194 long tons were exported, bringing a total of \$4,237,360.

container, leave it overnight and serve it warm the next morning. Or one can cool butter, put it in a balsa container without ice, and it will remain cool for several days. Packed in balsa wood packages, fish, yeast, chocolates and other perishable products have traveled long distances without ice and have arrived fresh. Balsa is used extensively to line refrigerators, cold storage rooms and incubators."

Germany, The Netherlands, Argentina and Uruguay in that order were Brazil's leading tobacco customers in 1934 when 34,194 long tons were exported, bringing a total of \$4,237,360.

THE GRANGE

Gold Hill Grange. Gold Hill Grange held its regular meeting December 19. After the business meeting the remainder of the fancy work from the bazaar was sold.

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Sp.)—Secretary Roper believes business as a whole almost got out of the red in 1935

NEW RECORD SET BY NEGRO EXODUS FROM SOUTHLAND

Race Shifts Northward As Rural Areas Are Left Behind for Industrial Cities—Literacy Shows Gain

PUBLICATION of a government pamphlet entitled "Negroes in the United States, 1920-1930" revealed a marked shift northward of the race, a trend from rural districts to urban centers was noted.

"The greatest change in the distribution of the negro race within the United States since 1790 occurred in the decade of 1920-1930," the report states. "Previous to 1920, the proportion of the negro population resident in the south did not vary greatly from census to census."

"In 1790, the proportion living in the south was 91.1 per cent, and this proportion increased in succeeding decades to a maximum proportion of 92.8 per cent in 1830. It fell off in 1870, it dropped from 92.8 per cent to 88.2 per cent in 1910, and to 78.7 per cent in 1930."

Trend Is Westward "The principal direction of migration has been westward, with the growth of the negro population within the south taking place in the east south central and west south central divisions. In 1790, of the total negro population, 88.9 per cent was in the south Atlantic states. In 1930, only 37.2 per cent was in these states."

"In 1930, the total negro population was 11,891,143, or 9.7 per cent of the entire United States population. This compares with 308 negroes in 1790, or 13.8 per cent of the entire population. Between 1920 and 1930, the negro population increased 1,498,019, or 15.8 per cent, as compared with an increase of 15.7 per cent in the white population."

"In 1930, there were 19 counties in which negroes constituted 75 per cent or more of the total population. Misissippi reported eight, Alabama six, Georgia two and Arkansas, Louisiana and Virginia one each. In the 1920 census there were 36, and in the 1910 census, 55."

Fewer Till Soil "Between 1920 and 1930, the number of negro farmers decreased 4.8 per cent. Negroes operated 3.8 per cent of all farm lands in the country in 1930. There were 882,850 negro farmers, who constituted 14 per cent of the total, while the negro population represented 9.7 per cent of the total population. Of the number of negro farmers, 98.7 per cent were in the south; 1.3 per cent in the north, and 0.1 per cent in the west."

"The value of land and buildings for farms