

### WOOLWORTH WILL OPEN TOMORROW IN NEW LOCATION

After being located at 125 East Main street for 20 years, the F. W. Woolworth company tomorrow morning opens its doors at its bright and shining new home at Sixth street and Central avenue, made ready at a cost of \$75,000, according to T. L. Crump, of San Francisco, superintendent of Woolworth stores for northern California and southern Oregon.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, business will begin in the new location. Crump and R. M. Schino, local manager, join in inviting everyone to the grand opening. The store will rank with the finest on the Pacific coast, the superintendent stated, and was installed because of the fifth year by company officials in the future of Medford and the Rogue River valley.

The new location of the Medford unit will more than double the selling space of its previous place of business, and will employ triple the number of salesgirls. In place of 10 girls formerly, 30 will now be employed by the store, Crump pointed out.

A feature of the new store, which is 80 by 100 feet in dimensions, both on the ground floor and in the basement, will be ultra-modern luncheonette, located just to the left of the Central avenue entrance. The long, curving lunch counter will seat 26 persons, and the finest equipment possible to obtain has been installed. All equipment is chromium. The counter itself is black glass.

Kitchen for the luncheonette is located in the basement, with food being transferred by means of an electric hoist. Complete meals will be served in addition to fountain goods.

All counters, fixtures and installations are brand new, Crump stated. Nothing was moved from the old location. Because of the greater space for display of goods and finer facilities to serve the public, many new lines and a larger assortment of merchandise will be possible from now on, the superintendent stated. A complete stockroom in the basement will enable the store to handle practically anything the customer desires.

Another feature of the store is the candy department, the display cases being parallel to Central avenue, just inside the door.

The entire interior of the store, former location of the M. M. department store, has been remodeled and refurnished and a new floor installed. Overhead lights lend amazing brightness to the store. The walls and ceiling have all been done over in a cream and white effect.

Much has been done for the comfort of employees. In the basement, modern rest rooms will be available, with lockers and shower baths included. There will be a lounging room for women employees, completely furnished, where they may rest when tired.

Work was started on the new location last September, under the direction of F. W. Ebersole of San Francisco, construction engineer of the Woolworth company. Earl Goodman, also from the San Francisco office, superintended installation of the modern luncheonette.

Superintendent Crump stated that the F. W. Woolworth company would attempt to give the ultimate in service and value to the people of Medford and vicinity at its new local store. He said that business had no increased in latter years that it became necessary to move to larger and more modern quarters.

### 2 Sets of Twins Confuse Faculty and Boy Friends

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UP)—The Stamm twins, four of them, are creating havoc on the University of Texas campus these days.

There happen to be four because Aurelita and Eiliska, 19 look so much like Joy and Jocelyn, 16, that only intimates—and not all intimates—can tell one from the other. They look so much alike in clothes, even the same dresses, that the Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledged them all at once to avoid confusion.

Boys, they confess, occasionally go out with the wrong sister without ever knowing it. When Aurelita, for instance, gets a chance to make two dates for the same hour, she merely passes one along to Eiliska, Joy or Jocelyn. The boys never know the difference and everybody is happy.

All four are trim brunettes, and pretty. They live together and wear the same kind of clothes, even the same shoes. They are almost always together and even catch colds at the same time, Eiliska said.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stamm of Rayme, La. Stamm is an oil dealer. The older twins were graduated from high school three years ago, went two years together to Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and then were separated for the first time in their life.

Last year, Aurelita taught at Morse, La., and Eiliska at Lake Arthur, 25 miles away. The distance was short but neither enjoyed the separation.

When Joy and Jocelyn chose the University of Texas, the 19-year-olds came along to take some more education courses. The younger two are studying physical education.

When the four girls appeared on the campus the eye-rubbing started. Aurelita and Eiliska were waived aside with "we've seen you, quit kidding" when they appeared for medical examinations. Joy and Jocelyn had been there a short time before.

The girls have an older brother and sister.

"It's fun being twins," they all admit, but the double-twin business does complicate things a bit.

"All I can say," said Eiliska, "is that I'm sorry for the Dionne quintuplets."

### Chinatown Buries Strife In Anxiety Over Jap War

(AP Feature Service)

NEW YORK.—The "war" in China has done something to Mott street, the heart of New York's Chinatown.

Drab, garbed denizens have buried factional strife and politics to make common cause of the campaign against Japan.

They've even lost some of their dread of photographers.

Time was when an assignment to Chinatown was among the toughest for New York cameramen.

Enter a shop where elderly, mysterious-looking Chinese are smoking placidly, and one of them says quietly, "Go away." They won't listen to an explanation. But if a shopkeeper should agree to have pictures taken in his store, his clerks scurry away. Some say the Chinese are afraid they lose part of their souls when their pictures are taken.

But today there is much less interest in the passing photographer. Everyone concentrates on the news from the homeland.

As bulletins are posted on the sides of buildings, there is a rush to read them. Young men in stylish fresh from Allen street, old men in timeless sack suits, or befrosted jackets they wore in China, gather to study. The photographer, who sees drama in the tense faces and bodies, clicks his shutter then, unheeded.

These people have a stake in the far eastern struggle. Nearly every one of them has given something—money or clothing—to the cause. The Chinese newspapers in New York collect the money and a Chinese school on Mott street gathers the clothes. Many Chinatown workers have pledged a percentage of their salaries.

No Japanese live in Chinatown, though a few come around to eat Chinese food occasionally. So far there has been no trouble.

### British At Dinner Cling To Southpaw Tradition

By William McGuffin (AP Feature Writer)

LONDON.—Americans who come to London are forced to change their style of eating—or be stared at as curiosities. For Britons at the dinner table are a nation of southpaws—very energetic southpaws.

Everybody eats with his left hand—there's no awkward changing over from left to right after cutting one's meat.

But the first thing goggle-eyed Yankees learn is that the knife is more than an instrument for cutting food.

Give an Englishman a knife and fork and you'll see some of the fanciest manipulations ever performed outside of a billiard room.

He starts as an American does—fork in left hand, knife in right. But from there on, all rules are off.

Your Englishman firmly stabs the meat with his fork. Then does he lift it to his mouth and start chewing? He does not. He scurries about the plate. No waste action here. It must be a full load—and a varied one—before an Englishman will exert the energy to raise it to his jaws.

It's here that his knife gets its extra workout. Around the plate go knife and fork, stopping for a little

cabbage here, a few potatoes there, and a bite of whatever else happens to be on the circuit. All of this is firmly mashed on the back of the fork with the aid of the knife. Yes, the back of the fork. It holds more than the front, you know.

So, after meat, cabbage, potatoes and so on have been plied on the fork, the Englishman raises his strong left arm, ducks his head to meet the uncoming shovel—and fills his mouth.

A marvelous shortcut.

But an Englishman needs a shortcut when you consider the size of his meals. Dinners often consist of separate fish and separate game courses, in addition to the usual soup, meat, potatoes, salad, etc. A Briton often has finished six courses by the time he gets to coffee or tea—which, by the way, costs extra at most public eating places in London. Often extra, too, are bread and butter. The butter comes in either round or scroll-shaped pads—never square as in America.

Apparently no one drinks water—or wawtuh, as the English say—for it's served only on request. Napkins, too, are a request item in many eateries.

### WONDERLANDERS ADOPT PROTEST ON BUG DEPOTS

REDDING.—(Spl.)—Striking at border "frisking" stations as a detriment to tourist travel, the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association has joined with the automobile clubs of 11 western states in protest.

A resolution passed by the Wonderland association at its recent convention in Susanville in accordance with the western conference of automobile clubs held last month in Salt Lake City follows:

"Whereas, there has developed in recent years, particularly in the western part of this country, a tendency to establish ports of entry, border police stations and tax collection offices, which has produced many complaints from tourists of uncivil treatment, of unnecessary and annoying delays and in some instances of unjustifiable exactions of fees and taxes; all of which have brought demands upon clubs to take appropriate action to end such conditions; and

"Whereas, it is the opinion of this conference that all state border stations are needless so far as non-commercial vehicles are concerned and should be abolished except in those instances where special conditions require the maintenance of such stations in order to afford protection to agriculture or to the public health;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the members of this conference be aggressive in their opposition to all border stations affecting the non-commercial car, except as noted above and that where such stations must be maintained for the reasons given that those officials responsible therefor be required to see to it that their employes and assistants deal with the touring motorist with the utmost courtesy and consideration, and make such inspections as little objectionable and as brief as is consistent with the special conditions which require their maintenance.

"Be it further resolved, that to obtain the above objectives appeals be made to the state legislatures of the 11 western states and to the various motor vehicle administrations."

### BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT MEETING OF D. A. V.

D. A. V. chapter and auxiliary held a meeting in the armory last evening. After routine business was taken care of, the birthdays of 13 auxiliary members were celebrated by the auxiliary and chapter. Each birthday guest received a small present. Games were played and refreshments served. Members responded excellently to the table service luncheon, each donating a plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon to the auxiliary.

Commercial and private airports decreased from 554 in 1930 to 552 in 1935 in this country, while municipal airports increased from 550 to 739.

### Meteorological Report

October 28, 1937.

Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Partly cloudy with occasional rain in northwest portion and on coast tonight and Friday; cooler in interior of north portion tonight; fresh southwest winds off coast.

Local Data.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 77; lowest, 29.

Total monthly precipitation, 1.41 inches. Excess for the month, .31 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1937, 2.56 inches. Excess for the season, .94 inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 46%; 5 a. m. today, 99%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:40.

Sunset tomorrow, 5:09.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY	High Temp Part 24 Hours	Lowest Temp Part 24 Hours	Precipitation Part 24 Hours	Weather
Boise	80	50	—	Clear
Boston	56	52	.82	Rain
Chicago	52	32	—	Clear
Denver	80	40	—	Clear
Eureka	70	54	T.	Clear
Helena	72	42	—	P. Cdy.
Los Angeles	76	48	—	Foggy
MEDFORD	75	44	—	Clear
New York	66	50	.60	Rain
Omaha	64	42	—	Clear
Portland	66	54	—	P. Cdy.
Portland	66	56	—	Cloudy
Reno	64	30	—	Clear
Roseburg	78	54	—	Cloudy
Salt Lake	74	22	—	Clear
San Francisco	66	56	T.	Cloudy
Seattle	66	60	.62	Rain
Spokane	66	56	—	Cloudy
Washington, D.C.	58	50	1.06	Cloudy
Yakima	70	64	—	Clear

### ASHLAND POLICE SEEKING FORGER

ASHLAND, Oct. 28.—(Spl.)—Police in northern Oregon and southern Washington were looking for P. R. Miller, 31, whom Ashland police say cashed a spurious check here and induced a local woman to endorse another for \$30.

He bought some merchandise at a local store Monday, paying for it with the \$5 check and receiving some change. He also engaged a room at a local residence, telling the proprietress he would stay about six weeks. But after she endorsed the \$30 check she saw no more of him.

The checks were written on the Capital National bank of Sacramento, which wired that Miller had no available funds.

He was described as wearing a light colored goat-skin aviation jacket with

### BETTER DUDS BOUGHT BY MEN OF COUNTRY AS PROSPERITY SIGN

NEW YORK.—(P)—With brisk fall days, a new wardrobe-replenishing season has arrived. Soon there will be thousands of hectically-planned shopping expeditions to thronged clothing stores.

Those who shop need expect nothing startlingly new in men's styles but they probably will discover a decided trend toward better apparel.

Shoulders are broader, lapels more sharply peaked and the drape that started out to be English has become so marked that our British friends have decided it to us, lock, stock and barrel.

If you're fed up with conventional colors in suiting, you'll be surprised how pleasantly the new forest green becomes you. Of course, it's not really green; it has blue and gray in it—a subtle blending—and it's a relief from the conventionally colored brown, blue or gray suits you're wearing now. Check stripes are still in high favor.

The trend toward better clothing is definite. Apparently, the idea that a man usually feels as well as he's dressed is gaining ground. Women, realizing their own economic interests, are involved in their husbands' appearances, are suggesting suits of better than run-of-the-mill materials.

As to accessories, there seems to be a decided preference for colored shirts, stiff white collars and solid-color ties—during business hours at least. It is worth noting that men are becoming more flexible and imaginative in their blending of colors. It is now possible to see harmonies and contrasts in men's dress which would have seemed outlandish only a few years ago. And these appear on the average breadwinner, not the top or playboy.

Of 4,981 persons lynched in the United States from 1882 to 1935, inclusive, the Tuskegee Institute reports, 1,811 were white and 3,370 Negro.

The average enlisted strength of the U. S. marine corps is about 16,500.

The Iowa college of agriculture at Ames has more than 5,000 students.

### BUSTER BROWN VALUES FOR SMART BAGS FOR DOLLAR DAYS

Just Received  
A Large Shipment Of  
SMART BAGS FOR DOLLAR DAYS

Soft kid with dressy detail. \$1

Pigskin grain square bottom. \$1

Pigskin grain with strap handle. \$1

Flap closing suede envelope. \$1

Pigskin grain with twin handle. \$1

Bow handled suede handbag. \$1

THE NEW  
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE  
Where Comfort Style & Economy Meet

New Fluhner Building 15 South Central

Let's have a home-made cake!

Schilling Baking Powder

You Bet! It's Good News!

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### The Grange

Applegate Grange

Grange meeting was opened in due form by Master Edwin Taylor, all officers taking the chairs. Vera Andran, Wanda Heinze, Louise Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Fielda and Leonard Turnbough were obligated in first and second degrees. Mr. Elmore, chairman of the fair committee, thanks the Grange for the cooperation given him in making the fair a success. Mr. Elmore also mentioned that the seventh degree work would be put on in the near future.

Master Taylor gave a short talk on Jackson county non-high school districts in regard to taxes and asked everyone to read the report compiled by date. Mrs. Johnston, president of the home economics committee, named the supper committee for next time. Those to serve are: Mr. and Mrs. Gassaway, Bertina Elmore, Lorraine Offenbacher and Lester Hill.

The lecturer, Mrs. Taylor, put on a program of fun with everyone taking part. The following number was carried out, fortunes told and everyone finding his supper partner by jig-saw method, having to act out what was written on his particular piece. Election of officers is to be held next meeting. All members must be sure and come. Home Economics club will meet with Mrs. Tom Mee for its next meeting.

Of the 48 states, 28 had sterilization laws of some kind in 1935. Most of the persons sterilized in this country have been insane or feeble-minded. Only about 5 per cent have been criminals.

If you pick up a phone in London and it smells like a hospital operating room, you'll know the phone cleaners have just called. They're very sanitary about telephones in London.

### Does Bladder Irregularity GET YOU?

Make this 25c test. If not pleased in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate poisonous waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire and burning. Get hush! leaves, juniper, all and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Huxets to any druggist. Locally at Health's Drug Store, Jarmila's Drug Store.

### Remember Everybody!

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HARRY E. WILKEN

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AVAILABLE IN OREGON

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