

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Daily Except Saturday. 25-31-38. No. 1st St. Phone 15

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879. Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

National Advertising Representatives WEST-HOLIDAY COMPANY INC. Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Tampa, Vancouver, B. C.



Ye Smudge Pot

The Democratic gubernatorial applicant in an eastern Oregon oration, stressed "the need of more manufacturing in Oregon," and promised to get it, if and when, elected. Many hold, more logs and less "whole cloth" should be used in the manufacturing, for a starter.

"Clyde Fresh is on crutches as the result of a nail accident."—(Durkee Ore.) News.—The assailant didn't know the end of the board was loaded, mayhap.

There's always something wrong with the weather. It beats all how an office that gets so hot in August, can get so cold in October. The slippy mornings and great heavy frosts, forth many males in overcoats. The scent of newness clings to some, but the redolence of moth-balls predominates.

In re-playing the Stanford-Oregon game Monday, Justin (Up-to-School) Smith, misjudged a forward pass, and was blocked by the Klinehart & Barker necktie.

TUT, TUT, NO VITRIOL. (Fendleton East Oregonian) "The East Oregonian dislikes what the half-wits are doing because their tactics endanger the farm program and without successful agriculture it is not possible to have permanent general prosperity."

An editorial going the rounds of Oregon newspapers advocates the use of gentle ridicule in curbing European dictators. As one who made fun of the New Deal's going broke to be prosperous nation, I'm not sure that Hitler's mistake would do no good, in our opinion. In the first instance, mad Democrats always retorted, "Do you know of a better way?" The Nazis would simply extend an invitation to raise a niftier upper lip do-dad, and go along about their preparations for war.

"Society, concludes the academy (after some interesting and somber comments), pays its debt to the poet mostly in laurel; but 'laurel is not convertible into bread and meat.'"—(Saturday Evening Review)—What every poet should know.

A New Mexico lady is unable to explain to the police why she shot her escort. In the absence of any other clues, it might have been some flippant comment by the escort, about her hat. It wasn't on straight in the news photo.

YES AND NO (Astoria Astorian-Budget) "In fact there are altogether too many labor leaders around now telling the rank and file of labor what to do and how to do it. In this respect a laboring man is in the same boat with a Democrat. Just too many people pointing the way one way and another. And unless we're mistaken, which we probably are, the results are going to be the same. There will be revolt and it won't be long now."—(Harold Haynes in his "The Astoria Column")

An Applegate scooter belonging to Herry Offenbacher died on the Sabbath in mistake for a Chinese Pheasant. He was an eye full of rooster, with a lordly stride, and a mighty crow. It was the sweetest flattery ever bestowed upon him, but he did not wish to enjoy it.

A 79-year-old Portland Chinaman, a resident of America for 75 years, faces deportation on the grounds he is in the country illegally. He worked hard, saved his money, raised a family, obeyed the law, and went to church. Over the years he feloniously behaved himself, so will be sent home as a horrible example to other aliens.

Coyotes Appear. RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The howling of wild coyotes can be heard most any night resounding through the Allegheny national forest. Game wardens said the animals were of the type that roam the western plains and were unknown in this section of the country. How they got into the park is a mystery.

Just Doesn't Make Sense

ONE wonders, at times, if the whole world has gone ga-ga. Take this German spy ring case, now being tried in New York, for example. Unless Mr. Hoover and his G-men are all nit-wits, and the U. S. Department of Justice is engaged in framing innocent aliens, THEN,— The Nazi foreign office, aided by officials of the Hitler war ministry, have been financing an "espionage net work" in this country, guilty among other things of:— Forging President Roosevelt's signature, so they could secure secret defense plans from the U. S. war department. Filling a fountain pen with poison gas, so they could kidnap a prominent U. S. army officer, and relieve him of defense documents, of great military importance.

NOW we can imagine a group of half-baked German-American Nazi morons, on their own responsibility, and for the sake of "Der Vaterland" engaging in some such dangerous nonsense; and yet we can't imagine the foreign office of Germany, or any other country outside of a Hollywood scenario studio, being guilty of such an inept and bungling and altogether childish performance.

Yet according to the court record there are the facts! What is the answer anyway? Is it merely another example of what has often been mentioned in this column,—the abyssal stupidity and gaucherie of German diplomacy,—the positive genius in that country, of never doing the right thing and always doing the wrong as far as foreign relations are concerned?— Or is it true that a large part of the world has, because of the nervous strain of the post-war period, actually gone mad, and this is merely another example of it? Someone wiser than this column will have to produce a satisfactory answer. We give it up.

It's a Record Breaker!

SPEAKING of a world gone mad, in an eastern Oregon oration, stressed "the need of more manufacturing in Oregon," and promised to get it, if and when, elected. Many hold, more logs and less "whole cloth" should be used in the manufacturing, for a starter.

There's always something wrong with the weather. It beats all how an office that gets so hot in August, can get so cold in October. The slippy mornings and great heavy frosts, forth many males in overcoats. The scent of newness clings to some, but the redolence of moth-balls predominates.

In re-playing the Stanford-Oregon game Monday, Justin (Up-to-School) Smith, misjudged a forward pass, and was blocked by the Klinehart & Barker necktie.

TUT, TUT, NO VITRIOL. (Fendleton East Oregonian) "The East Oregonian dislikes what the half-wits are doing because their tactics endanger the farm program and without successful agriculture it is not possible to have permanent general prosperity."

An editorial going the rounds of Oregon newspapers advocates the use of gentle ridicule in curbing European dictators. As one who made fun of the New Deal's going broke to be prosperous nation, I'm not sure that Hitler's mistake would do no good, in our opinion. In the first instance, mad Democrats always retorted, "Do you know of a better way?" The Nazis would simply extend an invitation to raise a niftier upper lip do-dad, and go along about their preparations for war.

"Society, concludes the academy (after some interesting and somber comments), pays its debt to the poet mostly in laurel; but 'laurel is not convertible into bread and meat.'"—(Saturday Evening Review)—What every poet should know.

A New Mexico lady is unable to explain to the police why she shot her escort. In the absence of any other clues, it might have been some flippant comment by the escort, about her hat. It wasn't on straight in the news photo.

YES AND NO (Astoria Astorian-Budget) "In fact there are altogether too many labor leaders around now telling the rank and file of labor what to do and how to do it. In this respect a laboring man is in the same boat with a Democrat. Just too many people pointing the way one way and another. And unless we're mistaken, which we probably are, the results are going to be the same. There will be revolt and it won't be long now."—(Harold Haynes in his "The Astoria Column")

An Applegate scooter belonging to Herry Offenbacher died on the Sabbath in mistake for a Chinese Pheasant. He was an eye full of rooster, with a lordly stride, and a mighty crow. It was the sweetest flattery ever bestowed upon him, but he did not wish to enjoy it.

A 79-year-old Portland Chinaman, a resident of America for 75 years, faces deportation on the grounds he is in the country illegally. He worked hard, saved his money, raised a family, obeyed the law, and went to church. Over the years he feloniously behaved himself, so will be sent home as a horrible example to other aliens.

Coyotes Appear. RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The howling of wild coyotes can be heard most any night resounding through the Allegheny national forest. Game wardens said the animals were of the type that roam the western plains and were unknown in this section of the country. How they got into the park is a mystery.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD EMETIC DOWN

An emetic is an agent which causes the stomach to discharge its contents by the mouth. For emergencies it is wise to select an emetic which will act immediately. The familiar syrup of ipecac, in a dose of 1 to 2 tablespoonfuls to an adult, two teaspoonfuls to a child, is a fairly dependable emetic if you are in no great hurry. It takes 15 or 20 minutes to act, if at all, and meanwhile you may as well run down and do your shopping or write to the paper about the noisy neighbors. If the ipecac fails to work, don't feel discouraged about it; even though you see no results it will almost certainly act as an expectorant anyway. Indeed, small doses of syrup of ipecac—15 to 30 drops for an adult, 4 or 5 drops for a child, every two or three hours—serve most satisfactory in conditions where it is desirable to aid and loosen cough. Mustard flour is a crude but generally handy emetic in emergencies—proper emetic dose for an adult is two tablespoonfuls stirred in a glass of water; for a young child one tablespoonful in one-half glassful of water.

The ideal emetic for emergencies is copper sulphate, otherwise known as blue vitriol, bluestone, officially as cupri sulfas. Emetic dose of copper sulphate for adults is 5 grains. This dose, five grains, may be given dissolved in five spoonfuls of water. For an infant or young child the emetic dose of copper sulphate is one or two grains—one or two spoonfuls of the solution made by putting the five grains in five spoonfuls of water. Not even the physician's hypodermic emetic—sodium sulphate—gives such prompt results as copper sulphate. The dose is scarcely doubled when the patient throws up everything. It may be difficult to get one-grain or five-grain tablets of copper sulphate, although pharmacists sometimes have them. But any druggist can put five grains of copper sulphate in a vial with five spoonfuls of water.

The house, crying: "The grunion are running! Nobody took any notice except Charles and Jeanette MacDonal. We all three ran out and paddled about in the water. The sea was so full of grunion that it seemed as if one's legs were being massaged by them. We just watched them go up the beach, twiddle around on their tails and slip back again."

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK.—Actors and actresses speak their minds sometimes, even when married to one another, as witnessed this scene from the private lives of Charles Loughton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester. It seems that Mr. Loughton is somewhat fat, as confessed by himself and also by his wife. Remark on this in a preface to his biography, which was written by Mrs. Loughton, Charles says: "When I was rehearsing in 'On the Spot,' Edgar Wallace's play, in which I had to wear smart clothes and go about the stage like the women, I came home one night in a state of despair, sullen and nasty, and said to Elsa: 'I know they (the public) don't stand for this. I've got a face like an elephant's...' and in this play I have to do the big sex act..." She turned on me like the proverbial tiger cat and whipped out: "How dare you presume you are unattractive! Hold your shoulders back, keep your head up and smile, so that I can hold my head up with other women!" Can you beat that? I owe her plenty."

You will find this excerpt in the preface of "Charles Loughton and I," published by Harcourt Brace, and while it is not, strictly speaking, a true biography of this distinguished British actor, it does give one an insight into the things that amuse Loughton off stage, some very readable anecdotes concerning his experiences in Hollywood, and the double-harmon life he and his actress-wife lead, whether kicking around the sound stages of a film studio or playing Shakespeare at the Old Vic.

For instance, "On one night of the year when the moon is full, a strange thing happens on the Pacific coast. There are little fish called grunion that come up on the beach in great numbers on a moonlight night. They stand on their tails, twiddle around and go back to deep water. One night when we were at the Thalberg's house I saw Jean Harlow with a little fish in her hand. It was alive, and she put it into a bowl of flowers.

"I had an idea that it might be a grunion as they were about due, so I knew it would die in fresh water, and I thought it had better go back into the sea. I took it out of the bowl of flower water and rushed into the garden and down on to the beach. Then I discovered that the beach was covered with grunion, and that people were watching them in their hands and in handkerchiefs.

"I had taken my shoes off and had my evening dress up around my knees. Keeping Charles nearby, he wildly interested, I dashed back into

the house, crying: "The grunion are running! Nobody took any notice except Charles and Jeanette MacDonal. We all three ran out and paddled about in the water. The sea was so full of grunion that it seemed as if one's legs were being massaged by them. We just watched them go up the beach, twiddle around on their tails and slip back again."

The public works administrator moved from the below sea level town of Lake Creek, where he dedicated a new public power plant, to the banks of the Colorado river here, about 70 miles east across the desert. This 1770-foot hollow concrete arch structure across the Colorado river raises the stream level 22 feet and forms the intake for the new \$10,000,000 all-American canal in California, as well as the Gila valley \$20,000,000 irrigation system in Arizona.

IMPERIAL DAM, Colorado River, Calif., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Having turned on the lights for Imperial Valley last night, Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes turns on the water today. The public works administrator moved from the below sea level town of Lake Creek, where he dedicated a new public power plant, to the banks of the Colorado river here, about 70 miles east across the desert. This 1770-foot hollow concrete arch structure across the Colorado river raises the stream level 22 feet and forms the intake for the new \$10,000,000 all-American canal in California, as well as the Gila valley \$20,000,000 irrigation system in Arizona.

IMPERIAL DAM, Colorado River, Calif., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Having turned on the lights for Imperial Valley last night, Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes turns on the water today. The public works administrator moved from the below sea level town of Lake Creek, where he dedicated a new public power plant, to the banks of the Colorado river here, about 70 miles east across the desert. This 1770-foot hollow concrete arch structure across the Colorado river raises the stream level 22 feet and forms the intake for the new \$10,000,000 all-American canal in California, as well as the Gila valley \$20,000,000 irrigation system in Arizona.

judge is. And while the voters can't admire the greedy, ruthless and unscrupulous political machine which now owns Pennsylvania, they are not likely to prefer turning their state over to Annenburg, Peir, Woir, Grundy and Cooke. No matter how worthy these gentlemen may be, big business is never loved by the masses. Up in Massachusetts, when clergymen read governors' proclamations from the pulpit, they have a custom of ending, "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." The Pennsylvania clergy might try imitating their Massachusetts brethren. If the Almighty does not intervene here, it seems probable no one else will.

NO HINDRANCE IN TURK MARKETING

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(AP)—No "unfair to organized labor" placards will halt purchases of Oregon turkeys during the holidays this year, Herman Fahlbuch, president of the state branch of the butchers' union said yesterday. Seven plants of Swift & Company and six of the Northwest Poultry & Dairy Products company signed working agreements with the union yesterday, Fahlbuch said. "The contracts followed a 'state-wide agreement made in mid-September between the union and the Oregon Turkey Growers' association," Fahlbuch said. "Efforts could be made to sign contracts with 10 independent growers before the holiday rush began. Oregon turkeys last year were boycotted on San Francisco markets because growers had not signed with the union."

IMPERIAL DAM, Colorado River, Calif., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Having turned on the lights for Imperial Valley last night, Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes turns on the water today. The public works administrator moved from the below sea level town of Lake Creek, where he dedicated a new public power plant, to the banks of the Colorado river here, about 70 miles east across the desert. This 1770-foot hollow concrete arch structure across the Colorado river raises the stream level 22 feet and forms the intake for the new \$10,000,000 all-American canal in California, as well as the Gila valley \$20,000,000 irrigation system in Arizona.

ICKES TURNS ON IMPERIAL WATER

IMPERIAL DAM, Colorado River, Calif., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Having turned on the lights for Imperial Valley last night, Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes turns on the water today. The public works administrator moved from the below sea level town of Lake Creek, where he dedicated a new public power plant, to the banks of the Colorado river here, about 70 miles east across the desert. This 1770-foot hollow concrete arch structure across the Colorado river raises the stream level 22 feet and forms the intake for the new \$10,000,000 all-American canal in California, as well as the Gila valley \$20,000,000 irrigation system in Arizona.

The Grange

Lake Creek Grange. A large group of members gathered at Lake Creek Grange hall October 14, when a sad mission awaited them. The charter was draped in loving memory of Brother Herry Meyer, whose sudden passing, October 8, saddened the entire community. Deep-set sympathy of the Grange is expressed for the bereaved family. A highly respected man of genial and kindly nature, Mr. Meyer had endeared himself to all residents of the little community where he had lived since early boyhood. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have been very active in Grange affairs ever since organization of the local order, both having held many important offices and positions on the most essential committees. At the time of his death, Mr. Meyer was a member of the executive committee.

The Capital Parade

This remarkable quietest manager of the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania, their chief candidates are, for the senate, the Hon. James J. "Puddler Jim" Davis, and for the governorship, Judge Arthur H. James. The pudder, a marmoreal little man with a knack for clinging to the public payroll, got his nomination by default. No one was interested in the senatorship, since the main thing was to drive the Democrats from Harrisburg and their rule over the state. Judge James' original backers were Peir, Annenburg and Cooke. With their support, he snatched Gifford Pinchot under in the primary, after which Peir and Grundy joined the team. Judge James' original backers were Peir, Annenburg and Cooke. With their support, he snatched Gifford Pinchot under in the primary, after which Peir and Grundy joined the team.

Pomona Grange

Jackson county Pomona Grange will be guests of Griffin Creek Grange at its next regular meeting, October 22, in an all day meeting starting at 10 a. m. The meeting will be held at the Jacksonville Grange hall. This is the first time Griffin Creek Grange entertains the Pomona and they are making plans for a fine day. Let us show our appreciation by having a large attendance present. Griffin Creek Grange home economics committee requests that those attending bring salads, desserts, relishes or cream for the dinner. The October meeting is always the largest attended of any meetings of the year, and since this is also the biennial election of officers we expect a larger attendance than usual. We hope every one of the sixteen Granges in the county will have a good representation present.

NAZIS ARREST PRIESTS FOR ALLEGED TREASON

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Six Catholic priests and an employe of Theodor Cardinal Innitzer were under arrest today in continuation of what was declared were measures against the "unreasonably" attitude of the clergy toward the Nazi party and Adolf Hitler personally. Those arrested, Nazis said, were suspected of organizing a demonstration before Saint Stephen's cathedral, October 7.

PREMIERE SHOWING OF MEDFORD MOVIE AT RIALTO TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock, Medford will be given a chance to see a real Hollywood style Premiere—'For certain reservations, of course. For tonight marks the premiere showing of the all-Medford movie, "Runnin' Wild," at the Rialto theatre. Players of the local movie will be honored tonight with the customary film pomp and ceremony which usually attend the premiere of a picture. Employees of the Rialto theatre spent a busy afternoon preparing for the gala event tonight, so busy, in fact, that the usual matinee show was cancelled in order to be fully prepared for tonight's celebration. Lights were assembled, the public address system installed, the receiving platforms put up—everything that tends to make a premiere was being done carefully, yet hurriedly. A special laboratory prevue last night of the local attraction proved it to be a picture of high interest, with plenty of rich humor despite the short period it was in production. Even the crudities which were bound to enter into the film, have a hand in its success, bringing some extra fun and entertainment that could never have been rehearsed. Several of the new 1938 automobiles will share the spotlight tonight as they bring the different members of the cast to the premiere. Although all local dealers had not yet received the 1938 models, the following Medford dealers are furnishing the transportation for the gala occasion: Skinner's Garage, Briggs-Humphrey Motor Co., Sanderson Motor Co., Pontiac Motor Co., Rogue River Chevrolet, Chapman-Cooksey Motor Co., and Packard Motor Co. Agency. The premiere will be at 7:00 o'clock sharp. Doors of the theatre will not be open until after the premiere festivities in front have been completed with the cast to be the first to enter, after greeting their public through the public address system. Among those who were active in the making of the picture are Evelyn Bittner (leading lady), Curtis Barnes (leading man), Jack Parker as Clarence, Maxine White as Clarence's girl friend, Warren Loffer and Veri Stephenson as a couple of hoboes, Ethyl Seely, Don Elliott, Paul Dimick, Fred Meadows, Ruth Meadows, Dwight Albright, Enoch Dobbins, Leo Skratka, Mildred Smith, Pauline Champlain, Rose Meadows, Joyce Young, L. Benjamin, Dick Balz, Dick Reum, Ted Lindley, Buck Letard, Lloyd Bauw, Dorothy Gillette, Alice Gillette and C. W. Gillette. All will appear at the premiere tonight. Although there is no advance in admission prices, due to the premiere, adult admission prices will be in effect for the first evening's performance. The second show, and the following showings tomorrow and Thursday, matinee and evening, will be at regular prices. As an added attraction on the same program, the Rialto will have the Medford Mail Tribune all-local news reel, with local events of the past couple of weeks pictured on the screen. "Meet the Girls," first of the Big Town Girls series, and featuring June Lang and Lynn Bari, will be on the same program.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET IN ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Oct. 18.—(Sp.)—Ashland has been chosen as the convention city for the 1939 annual meeting of Oregon chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, according to word received from Dr. George Larkin, chapter president by Postmaster J. H. Fuller and Frank Van Dyke, president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce. The state convention will be held early in summer at a time to coincide with meetings of the California, Idaho and Washington chapters so that national officers may attend all four sessions in one trip. Dr. Larkin informed the Ashland men. Executive committee of the Oregon chapter chose Ashland at a recent meeting. Dr. Larkin said. With the postmaster's family included, attended at the state conventions usually run between 300 and 400. The convention lasts three days. WINDOW GLASS.—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Thorndridge Cabinet Works. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

LIME - PLASTER - CEMENT

at BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR

Chevrolet JINGLES

I'm down here where boosters REALLY boost! Where broken-down millionaires come to roost. They rest, play bridge, gossip, golf and swim. When they're too old to work—lost their div. Afternoons they drive down—park at the beaches. Lie in the sand and oogle all the peaches! While the time I spend there on sunny days, I'm around the parking lots, counting Chevrolets! Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

NERVOUSNESS

He relieved at once by our herbal remedy, tried and tested over thousands of years. Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—you use it to yourself to take this opportunity to regain your health. Chan's herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? Do you have Gas, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Croup, Children's Bed Wetting, Gull Stones, Run Down Condition, Slurs, Chronic Cough, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis, Colic, Nervousness, Appendicitis, Tonsillitis, Exema, Blood Disorder, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Lungs, Blood, Urinary Disorders. Free consultation. CHAN & CHAN CHINESE MEDICINE CO. Open daily 10 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 6. 235 E. Main St.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 18, 1928 (It was Thursday) Pear shipments from the valley total 3,894 cars, the largest in history and 1,000 more cars than last year. Best Side residents petition council for the removal of the ruins of Page theater. Council approves of the pleas of Sixth street property owners for the immediate lighting of that thoroughfare. State wide interest centers in game here next Saturday between the football squads of the Medford and Salem high schools. Ashland deer hunter, C. B. French, believed lost in the Perist district. Andrew Mellon replies to attacks of Democratic campaign committee.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 18, 1918 (It was Friday) Allies regain Lille, Ostend, and Doula from the Germans, capture U-boat base, and railroads, as offensive continues to force Germans back along the Western Front. German people in minor uprising. Report persists Kaiser plans to flee. City and county go over top in Liberty Bond drive. Charge made state officer gave a booze party in a rooming house. Time to spray peaches for blight. Fine Indian summer weather prevails in southern Oregon. President Wilson rejects latest peace offer by Austria.

BIG YEAR SEEN FOR COAST ROAD TRAVEL

NORTH BEND, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Delegates at the annual meeting of the Oregon Coast Highway association predicted a \$200,000,000 increase in Pacific coast tourist trade next year. The Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco was regarded as a chief stimulant. The normal tourist business in Oregon, Washington and California totals \$400,000,000 annually. The association will ask the state board of higher education to delay school opening to permit persons to take advantage of September vacations at coastal resorts. The spring meeting will be held at Gold Beach. O. S. C. SIGMA NU HOUSE IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE CORVALLIS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A fire in the basement damaged the Sigma Nu fraternity house near the Oregon State college campus an estimated \$100,000 yesterday. The blaze started from sparks jumping from the furnace to a fuel bin. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Chevrolet JINGLES

I'm down here where boosters REALLY boost! Where broken-down millionaires come to roost. They rest, play bridge, gossip, golf and swim. When they're too old to work—lost their div. Afternoons they drive down—park at the beaches. Lie in the sand and oogle all the peaches! While the time I spend there on sunny days, I'm around the parking lots, counting Chevrolets! Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th