

Browne's Paint Store
—Phone 75—
W. P. FULLER'S
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
"Western Made For Western Trade"
THE BEST ON THE MARKET

The children will get great pleasure,
Your wife and you real enjoyment
from the

Klamath Sun Lumberlogue

The paper for the Home and Camp
The only lumber paper in southern Oregon

Richardson Springs
"The Home of the Soft Shirts"
Near Chico, Butte Co., California
A wonderful place in winter for any one seeking health.
Steam heated hotel. Housekeeping or camping. Address:
Lee Richardson, Chico, Calif.

San Francisco's
finest new hotel
**Exceptional
DINING ROOM
SERVICE**
Garage adjoining
M. A. Latta, owner
**HOTEL
CALIFORNIAN**
TAYLOR & OTARRELL

Vaudeville
Friday, March 12
Bonanza Hall
By Bonanza Woman's
Club
Chorus of Girls and
Minstrel Show
Adm. 50c and 25c

**SAVE with
SAFETY**
at your
Rexall
DRUG STORE

When You Want
Good Hair Brushes
We Have Them!

All Styles
All Sizes
All Prices

For Children
For Ladies
For Men

Let us show you our assortment

Star Drug Store
The Rexall Drug Store
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

**MARKET
BRIEFS**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10. (AP)—
Eggs 1/2 to 1c lower. Current re-
ceipts 21 1/2; fresh medium 22;
fresh standard 23; fresh stand-
ard extras 23.
Butter—print butter 2c lower,
cubes 1/2c lower, extra cubes, city
43 1/2; standards 42 1/2; prime firsts
42; firsts 41; prints 48; cartons 49.
Milk—2c lower. Best churning
cream 45@46 net shippers' track in
zone 1. Cream delivered Portland
48. Row milk (4 per cent) \$2.50
cwt, fob Portland.
Poultry—Firm, unchanged. Heavy
hens 24 1/2; light 20 1/2; 21; springs
26 1/2; young white ducks 28;
dressed turkeys 43 1/2; live nom-
inal; geese, dressed 28 1/2; capons
40 1/2 @ 42.
Potatoes—slow, weak.
Onions—slow, weak.

**Farm And Forest
Bills Approved
By Congressmen**

**Further Hearings on
Farm Relief Friday**

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)—
The senate agricultural committee
today favorably reported six farm
and forestry measures, but did not
act on the department of agricul-
tural cooperative marketing bill. In-
stead, it decided to hold further
hearings beginning Friday.
The bills reported were:
McNary bill appropriating \$40-
000,000 for cooperative work with
the states for the protection of water
sheds and the navigability of
streams.
The Sheppard bill appropriating
\$550,000 for locating potash depon-
its.
Norris bills for protection of for-
est lands.
The Johnson bill appropriating
\$200,000 to protect the forest cover
and to prevent fires in national for-
ests in California.
The Norris bill authorizing fed-
eral inspection of plant products of-
fered for export including fruits,
vegetables, seed and nursery stock.
Bandits robbed 20 in an Illinois
roadhouse. Real bandits, not just
the owners of the roadhouse.

**CONVICTS FLEE;
SOCIETY WOMEN
FORCED TO AID**

**One Guard and One Prison-
er Fatally Injured in
Free-for-All in Truck**

ATLANTA, Ga., March 10. (AP)—
Search today spread over five south-
ern states for three Fulton county
convicts, members of a party of six
who late yesterday mutilated, wound-
ed three guards and two convicts and
escaped in an auto they seized from
two Atlanta society women. One of
the guards, P. P. Newsom, and one of
the convicts, H. L. Davis, are in a hospi-
tal here with serious injuries with but
little hope held out for their recovery.
The mutiny was staged when a party
of eight convicts in charge of three
guards was returned in a motor
truck to a convict camp from the
days work. Three of the convicts
at a signal suddenly wrested a pis-
tol from P. P. Bartfield, a guard, and
fired all the shots in it at Newsom,
five of them taking effect.
Bartfield and Guy Reid, another
guard, brought their shotguns into
play, wounding two of the prisoners.
They pushed another from the truck.
The wheels of the truck passed over
him, causing injuries which may
cause his death. All of the con-
victs except Travis, Raymond and
Sisson, serving four years for rob-
bery, were recaptured.
These three took the truck and
after going a short distance, seized
an automobile occupied by Mrs.
James R. Gray, widow of the former
publisher of the Atlanta Journal,
and prominent in society here, her
sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Gray,
and their chauffeur.
The women and chauffeur were
then forced to alight at a lonely
spot on a country road, while the
convicts leaped aboard and dashed
off into the darkness, headed toward
Marietta, north of here.

**Cattle Industry
Sees Good Future**

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 10.
(AP)—Liquidation of cattle now has
gone far enough to assure some de-
gree of stability for the livestock
industry as a whole and better times
are ahead for it, Wm. Jardine, secre-
tary of agriculture, today declared
before the convention of the Texas
and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.
The department of agriculture is
fully alive to the economic problems
in the cattle business of which there
are several, and is making every ef-
fort to help solve them, the secre-
tary said.
Mr. Jardine pointed to extensive
range studies conducted by the de-
partment at the Jornada range re-
serve in New Mexico, the Santa Rita
range reserve in Arizona, the basin
experiment station in Utah, and in
general studies over Arizona and
New Mexico. The country is sold
down very much shorter on steers
than on cows; the trend in the
market is toward the younger, light-
er weight but high quality animal;
the odds are beginning to favor the
cattle raiser, so far as supply is con-
cerned but the situation has little in
it yet to justify anything but care-
ful, conservative procedure, there
were further observations of the
secretary after quoting exhaustive
figures to illustrate each point thus
summed up.

We specialize in a limited amount of

Early Seed Potatoes

Hay, Grain and Garden Seed
ANDERSON'S
335 South Sixth St. Phone 795

BASKETBALL
Championship Game
Henley Community Hall
Thursday Night, 8 P.M.
Admission 50c and 25c

**Mill Owners
Advertise To
Win Strikers**

**Now Paying Highest
Wage Possible, Is
Claim**

PASSAIC, N. J., March 10. (AP)—
Textile mill owners, in a series of
newspaper advertisements, today be-
gan presenting their side of the
strike situation and invited their
workers to return to the mills. The
first advertisement charges strike
leaders with being communist agents
and blames them for shutting down
the mills.
"We are keeping our mills open
for those who want to work for the
best wages we can pay, based on
what customers are willing to pay
us for our goods," the advertise-
ment says.

**YOUTH FAILS IN
JAIL BREAK TRY**

**Young Bank Robber Unsuc-
cessful in Second At-
tempt at Escape**

SALEM, Ore., March 10. (AP)—
Emil Knorr, one of the trio being
held in jail here charged with rob-
bery of the Scotts Mills bank on
December 24 of last year, made his
second ineffectual attempt to escape
from the county jail yesterday since
being brought back from California
with his companions a few weeks
ago.
Knorr covered a steam pipe run-
ning to the ceiling with magazines
to prevent burning himself, climbed
the steam pipe, and had pulled two
boards from the unsealed ceiling of
the jail when the noise was heard by
officers above who investigated.
Knorr apparently heard the officers
and fled back to his cell before they
appeared on the scene. Telltale dust
and dirt on Knorr's clothing and on
his face and in his hair, however,
revealed who had made the attempt.
His first attempt to escape was
made a number of days ago when he
endeavored to work his way through
the jail wall on an opposite side of
the jail from which he worked yes-
terday. He loosened brick and con-
crete, but when he ran into the solid
steel braces which were worked into
the concrete when the jail was con-
structed, he gave up the attempt.

**Coal Companies
Ordered Closed**

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 10.—
(AP)—Sixteen coal companies of the
Indian Creek Valley were ordered to
close their mines within thirty days,
in an order entered into court here-
today by Judge D. D. McPherson.
They were adjudged in contempt of
an injunction against allowing mine
sulphur water to drain into Indian
creek.

KLEPPER FILES

SALEM, Ore., March 11. (AP)—
Milton R. Klepper of Portland to-
day filed with the secretary of state
his declaration as a candidate for
the republican nomination for state
senator, to represent Multnomah
county. Klepper served in the sen-
ate in the sessions of 1923 and
1925.

**To Save Niagara
For Honeymoons**

CHICAGO, March 10. (AP)—
Preventing Niagara Falls from
losing its beauty is an immedi-
ate concern of the United States
and all prospective brides and
grooms, in the opinion of Sec-
retary Herbert Hoover.
Surveys of army engineers.
Secretary Hoover said here last
night, show that the falls are
slowly cutting a deep gash in
the rock encircling and that
unless measures are taken, the
water fall probably will become
a turbulent rapids.
"The beauty of the falls
should be preserved," he de-
clared "if for no other reason
for the sake of the thousands
of honeymooners who go there."

ROME — Shakespeare has been
dropped from courses of study at
Italian high schools, Fascist decree
that pupils must learn about Italy
first.

**Local Man Fined
in Medford Court**

MEDFORD, Ore., March 10. (AP)—
Seven pleas of guilty were made in
circuit court by county jail prisoners
indicted on charges involving grand
larceny and prohibition infractions.
Sentences will be imposed tomorrow
with the exception of one defend-
ant, C. E. Ream of Klamath Falls,
who received thirty days and a \$100
fine for liquor possession.

Among the indictments returned
were three against F. R. Horn, for-
mer local automobile dealer, for
grand larceny by embezzlement from
a local automobile company. His
bond has been set at \$5,000, which
he as yet has been unable to raise.

BUILD WAREHOUSE

PENDLETON, Ore., March 10. (AP)—
Construction of a 30,000 bushel
capacity bulk warehouse was start-
ed today at Fulton, six miles north
of here by the Fulton Elevator com-
pany. The warehouse will be com-
pleted by harvest time.

**U. S. In Fight
To Tax Wealthy
Eastern Solon**

**Is Holding Out Nine
Million Dollars Due**

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)—
The right of the government to levy
an assessment of \$9,000,000 in ad-
ditional tax on Senator Couzens of
Michigan was defended before the
board of tax appeals today by Sol-
licitor Gregg of the internal revenue
bureau.
The assessment was made more
than a year ago on the grounds that
the valuation of Ford stock sold
by Senator Couzens to the Ford
company in 1919 was incorrectly
estimated when the original tax was
computed.
Mr. Gregg contended that the au-
thority of the commissioner of in-
ternal revenue in the case at issue
could not be abridged or foreclosed
by any act of a predecessor in office.

Boy, page
Mr. Sunshine!

Old Sol has no monopoly
on the business of spread-
ing sunshine. Once M-J-B
starts purring in the pot it
isn't long before the "sun-
ny side" of our dispositions
shows up. For M-J-B is not
merely coffee—
It is coffee contentment!
And it's all because of a
flavor—a rich, full-fledged
flavor that's characteristic
of M-J-B. Because no other
coffee has it in the same de-
gree, no other coffee can do
the same sunshine-job for
you as M-J-B.

M-J-B
meets every taste in coffee

**Lynch President,
Printers' Union**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10.
(AP)—Re-election of Jas. W.
Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y., as presi-
dent of the International Typograph-
ical union by a larger majority than
in 1924 is indicated in primary re-
turns received at union headquarters.
It was announced today. The regular
election will be held May 26.
Indorsement of 436 local unions
for the presidential nomination
were received by Lynch as against
215 for Chas. P. Howard of Chic-
ago, former president.

At The Liberty

"A Cafe in Cairo," Priscilla
Dean's latest starring vehicle, closes
its successful run at the Liberty
Theatre tonight.
It is a vivid adaptation of Izola
Forrester's novel of the same name
—a colorful story of love and in-
trigue in Egypt with the mysterious
Nile for its background.
Several well known players, includ-
ing Robert Ellis, Carl Stockdale,
Evelyn Selbie, Harry Woods and
Ruth King complete the cast.
In this picture the popular star
gives the best performance of her
entire career.

At The Pine Tree

There was a time when children
in motion pictures were not always
looked after as carefully as at pres-
ent.
But that condition no longer ob-
tains. The fifty boys and girls in
Mary Pickford's new production,
"Little Annie Rooney," which is now
at the Pine Tree, were given careful
schooling on the Pickford lot at the
hands of a corps of five expert
teachers.
The California law provides that
all children in pictures must have
a health certificate, must be up in
their studies and must attend school
four hours each day, at the studio
where they are employed.
An indication of the remarkably
high mentality of the children in
Los Angeles who do have permits
to work in pictures is shown in fig-

ures of the board of education.
Out of almost 500 children in
pictures, only about eighteen were
ever behind in their studies, and of
this eighteen half of them were be-
hind at a time when they were not
working.
This percentage is considered very
unusual, and indicates the keen
minds possessed by youngsters in
the films.
A school was maintained on the
Pickford lot, in a large tent during
the making of "Little Annie Roo-
ney." Miss Pickford was often a vis-
itor at the school and took the keen-
est interest in the progress of "her
gang" in their studies.

Concrete is the aristocrat
of pavements

**513,000 Square Yards of
Concrete Streets for Eugene**

Eugene, Oregon, laid its first
concrete pavement in 1920. It has
been building concrete streets ever
since.
When present contracts are
completed it will have a total of
513,000 square yards.
Like many other Oregon cities,
Eugene has found that concrete is
the last word in low maintenance
cost.
Property owners like concrete
pavement because its pleasing,
light gray color greatly improves
the appearance of any street.
And the skid-proof surface of
portland cement concrete pave-
ment is especially appreciated in
this wonderland of all-year mo-
toring.
Over 1,000 cities laid concrete
streets in 1925. Was your city
one of them?

All of the facts are in our
free booklet on "Concrete
Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Gasco Building
PORTLAND, OREG.
A National Organization to
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 31 Cities