And bacon, how tempting it is, broiled

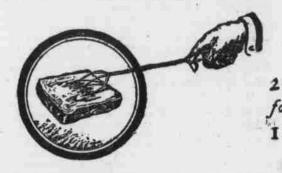
crisp over the glowing coals of a camp fire.

It's toasted - that's what brings out the very delicious flavor. Youwouldn't like it raw.

Apply the same idea to the famous Lucky Strike cigarette. They have delicious flavor, because the Burley tobacco

It's Toasted





New Shoes

for Ladies

We are showing the newest creations as fast as they are produced in all of the latest shades---Grays, Browns, Tans and the new Mouse Colors---in combinations of cloth and leather and all leather.

Ranging in price from \$5 to \$20

New Shoes

for Men

New shipments of all the latest lasts and styles in tan, black, two-tones. A number of styles in the new mahogany brown. Big line of Hanan shoes just arrived, in all sizes and styles. The only high grade shoe handled in Salem in its class.

SALEM'S HIGH CLASS BOOT SHOP



Next to Ladd & Bush Bank

ENGINEER SKELTON EXPRESSES OPINION

which would cost \$3200. In addition the members recommended the purchase of asphalt kettle, fire wages, wheel arts, etc., all of which amounted to about \$800. They also recommended the purchase of the purch

and told the council the engineer ob-jected to the purchase of this machine.

He says that then Councilman Cook de clared the engineer was not buying the plant and that the committee was buy-

The engineer said this morning that the seven-ton steam roller is the only piece of equipment that is first class Places Blame for Conditions
on Ex-Mayor White and the Street Committee

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City Engineer Skelton puts a new angle on the much mooted paving plant problem that is being discussed just now as a result of the practical purchase of a new outfit last week at Albany by the atreet improvement committee of the city council. He puts it up directly to the street committee of last year and Ex-Mayor Harley White for the purchase of the plant that is now useless as a machine for mixing top-dressing for pavement.

City Ergineer Skelton said this morning that apparently, according to the published statements of Ex-Mayor White in last Saturday's Journal, the ex-mayor was trying to find a goat on which to shunt the mistake he and the committee he appointed made in purchasing the outfit. This committee the engineer said was composed of Ex-Mayor White, and Councilmen Elliott, Mills and Cook.

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Speakers Selected

The Sixth Annual Polk County fair, which is to open for its three day secretary of Public Information, Division of Public Information, Division of Public Information, Division of Pountial Mills the direction of the Committee the dire

Sell it-Journal classified ad way.



what love did for Arsene Lupin-the world's most during and orig al crook. The man who assumed a duke's title, became engaged to the nughter of a wealthy art collector and after many robberies escaped with nating the greatest French detective. At the Liberty three days starting Tuesday.

FARMERS HOLD WHEAT MILLS ARE ALL SHORT

Orders for Flour Cannot Be Filled by Minneapolis Mills --- Coast Is Shy

Minneapolis, Sept. 10. — Farmers throughout the northwest are holding their wheat in the hope that the government will reopen the price question, and in consequence the country faces a flour famine. Officials of the food administration here and millers today agreed that a serious situation has arisen. It was predicted that unless the farmers release the crop, President Wil son will commandeer it, under the powers conferred by the 100d control bill.

Only 582 cars of wheat were received at Minneapolis today, Millers be-lieve the farmers will hold their wheat lieve the farmers will hold their wheat at least until after the conference on food prices which will be held at St-Paul September 18, 19 and 20, under the auspices of the Non-Partisan League. Their view was endorsed by former Governor Hanna of North Dakota, who was here to attend a meeting of the directors of the federal reserve bank. bank.

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—issatisfaction with the price of
wheat fixed by the government is extremely widespread among the farmers,' Hanna said. "They cannot be
brought to see that holding the wheat
will probably do them no good."

The Minneapolis mills have been getting their wheat from Frank L. Carey,
agent of the food administration here,
since September 1, although they were
not legally obliged to do so today.
Carey is now distributing the meagre
supplies available among them in proportion to the quantities they milled
in 1914, 1915 and 1916.

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Millers are elamorous for wheat. Their plants are running on short time notwithstanding the fact that they are loaded down with orders.
"Unquestionably," said Guy Thomas of the Washburn-Crosoy company, "the country faces a flour famine. There are no stocks anywhere. Even if the cron begins to move freely soon. the crop begins to move freely soon, we shall not catch up with the back orders until probably next Friday."

Coast Shy of Flour

Portland, Or., Sept. 10.—A serious famine in the flour market exists from one end of the coast to the other, grain, dealers and millers said here today.

Not a single barrel of flour is reported for sale by the leading millers of the coast. One Portland mill today turned down an order for several thousand tons of flour at a good price.

Inability of the millers to obtain wheat at present prices from the growers is declared to be the cause of the situation. Dairymen, anable to obtain suffering.

A white bread famine may result.

FOUR MINUTE MEN

First Subject Will Be "Why Sixth Annual Polk We Are at War"---Many Speakers Selected

JUST ARRIVED

The Latest in



For the Latest in

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES and PURNISHINGS

THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE

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begin within a week or two. HIS BODY FOUND

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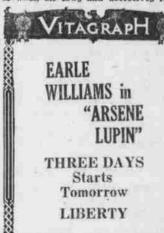
County Fair Boosted

Committee on Public Information will education on the farm; " R. C. Paulus manager Salem Pruit union, value of a fruit union to a communi-Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 10.—The body of Horace Marshall, civil engineer at the Klamath Indian reservation, who has been missing several weeks, was found today in the Red Blanket country where he had been hunting.

Marshall died from the effects of a ballet wound in his heart Authorities left immediately for the scene of Marshall's death as soon as the report of the finding of the body was received here. It has not been ascertained wheth ty; " O. M. Plummer of the Portland



STRONGER



DE BLUE RIBBON FEATURE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF

"WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY"

in

VAUDEVILLE CONWAY SISTERS Singing-Dancing

The Oregon

TOMORROW--- THELMA SALTER in SLUMBERLAND

THURSDAY--- GEORGE BEBAN

