CITY NEWS.

This week's drapery special, white Dutch curtains with center valance. Regular $3.75, $2.23 pair. Hamilton's. 8-1

George L. Cooper, who has just returned from Peru, South America, has been appointed district deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America and will make his headquarters in Salem. He was formerly in the main office of the Modern Woodmen of America at Lincoln, Neb., for a period of five years. He will give his entire time to field work in the counties of Marion, Polk, Linn, Lane, Benton, Coos, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake. Tomorrow he goes to Crabtree to work on lodge matters.

This week's drapery special, white Dutch curtains with center valance. Regular $3.75, $2.23 pair. Hamilton's. 8-1

Harry Q. Mills, well known in musical circles in Salem, arrived in Portland yesterday. He has just recently returned from France.

This week's drapery special, white Dutch curtains with center valance. Regular $3.75, $2.23 pair. Hamilton's. 8-1

J. F. Tyler, who has been associated in the drug business with several firms in Salem during the past 13 years, has purchased the Dr. S. C. Stone drug store which has just recently changed its location to 157 South Commercial street. His recent years in Salem have been with Dr. Stone, the J. C. Perry drug store and the Crown drug store. Dr. Stone will continue to have his headquarters in the store and will continue to practice his profession as physician.

Workmen are busy today taking out the front of the Klinger store on North Commercial street adjoining the Salem Woolen Mills store. The room will be made modern in every respect and will be arranged so as to be used as an annex by the Bishop store especially for boys and youths clothing and findings.

The fruit commission men say that now is the time to eat cantaloupes as the price is going up next week. It just happens that due to the cool weather, there was a few too many shipped north and this kept the market down. But this extra supply is now about sold out and the price goes up next week. In about 10 days cantaloupes and watermelons from Yakima will be on the market.

Jay Stevens, formerly of Portland, now chief of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific at San Francisco, paid a friendly visit at the office of Insurance Commissioner A. C. Barber this morning.

Robert C. Paulus has purchased a home at 1155 North Summer street of Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer. He has been renting the house for the past three months

J. W. Harbert had a five room bungalow to rent in the Richmond addition. He decided to take a chance and invest 15 cents in a "new today" ad in the Capital Journal. Within half an hour after the paper was on the streets, his home telephone began ringing and the calls did not stop until 31 people had called up to find out about it. Out of the 31 who telephoned, 15 were interested enough to come out and look the house over. The man who telephoned first and called first got the house. He just happened to be stopping at the Bligh hotel and bought one of the papers when just a few minutes off the press.

A driver of one of the trucks working out of Salem was arrested yesterday at Independence by a constable on the complaint that his load was contrary to law. The last legislature passed a law providing that no motor truck of more than five tons rated maximum load carrying capacity shall be operated upon the roads or highways of the state and that in no case in excess of 600 pounds per inch tire width.

Building permits to the amount of $7000 were taken out in Salem during the month of July. On July 30 Glen Unruh took out a permit for a $3000 frame building to be erected at 1509 North Fifth street and yesterday Lane Moser was granted a permit for $500 repairs on a building at 1601 Center street.

A representative of the labor department from Portland was in the city yesterday and pulled off the job several girls who were working contrary to the state law. According to the law passed by the 1919 legislature, any female under the age of 18 years shall be regarded as a minor and subject to the laws applying to minors, unless she happens to be married. The law is that no female under the age of 18 years shall be employed before 7 o'clock in the morning nor later than 6 o'clock in the evening and that 48 hours a week is the maximum labor permitted. Those under 16 years cannot be employed unless there is a special written consent from parents.

Here is a chance for musicians who want to earn from $36 to $48 a month and board. The U. S. army is advertising for musicians for the U. S. cavalry band stationed at the Presidio, Monterey, Calif. In Portland musicians who play at the big hotels during the dinner hour and at dances made from $5 to $7 for the evening.

PERSONAL

John H. Rudd of Portland is in the city today in the interests of the county Y. M. C. A. work.

Mrs. S. H. Thacker of Mill City is a caller in Salem today, stopping at the Bligh hotel.

E. E. Ends of Medford is in the city today on business.

Among the recent arrivals at the Capital hotel are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker and John Shannon of Mill City and Dan West of Pendleton.

M. F. Pfeil, formerly with the St. Regis hotel, Seattle, has just taken a position at the desk of the Marion hotel.

In the list of guests at the Marion hotel today are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abraham, Gaston; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thompson, Portland; G. D. Roach, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeMers of St. Maies, Idaho, arrived in the city this morning and are guests with Mrs. Ida Godfrey. They are on their way to southern California by auto and Mrs. Godfrey will accompany them from here.

Mrs. Ella Watt left this morning for a visit of several days with friends in Portland.

Miss Leona Puymbroeck, who has spent the past two months in various places in California, returned to Salem yesterday reporting a most enjoyable time in the rich man's country. She will return to her place at the ticket window of the Oregon Electric next Monday, and a big increase in passenger traffic is anticipated.

Elder D. Nettleton returned to his home in Port Townsend, Wash., this morning after a visit with relatives in the city.

Justice McBride of the supreme court left this morning for his home at Deer Island, expecting to return some time next week.

Mrs. A. Potwin of Calipatria, Cal., who has been a guest at the home of M. H. Sim during the past week, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Portland.

Roy V. Loter, who went to France in March, 1917, with the 162d infantry, returned to Salem yesterday, having received his discharge. During most of his stay in France he was assigned to special guard duty at Nevers.

Mrs. Vera Wattenburg and little son arrived this morning from La Grande and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck.

George H. Clark and son Billy of Salem, are visiting in Eugene for a few days. Mr. Clark is on business connected with the Pacific highway construction work.—Eugene Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. L. Hillpot and family have gone to Salem where they will make their home in the future. Miss Aldine Hillpot, who attended the university here the last two years, will go to O. A. C. this fall.—Eugene Guard

GOES TO ROSEBURG

E. C. Armstrong of Salem, recently appointed as county fire blight inspector, arrived in Roseburg today to take up his duties. Accompanied by Mr. Pearcy an inspection was made of numerous orchards freely afflicted with the disease. He states that by proper care a large amount of the disease can be eradicated and he will immediately take measures to prevent its spread. He has had a great deal of experience in fruit work and is well recommended by well known horticulturists.—Roseburg Review.

BRUISES—CUTS
Cleanse thoroughly—reduce inflammation by cold wet compresses—apply lightly, without friction—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

Belgian Countess Plans to Open Y.W.C.A. Work in Own Country

PARIS: One of the workers on the staff of the American Y. W. C. A. here is a Countess. And no representative of the Blue Triangle works any harder. She is Countess Goblet d'Alviella of Brussells.

She speaks English as easily as she does French and five or six other languages. At present she is studying American methods of work for women with a view to inaugurating them in her own country.

It is not strange that she should be working with Americans for her mother is an American. However, the Countess never has been to America.

She was travelling from Switzerland to Paris back in the early war days, when an American welfare worker who happened to be on the train, in telling her of the work of American women in France, described what the Y. W. C. A. was doing. He described the work so vividly that the Countess decided to visit the Paris headquarters, and the welfare worker gave her a letter to the director of the French work, Miss Henrietta Roelofs, whom he knew.

The Countess took her place at once in the ranks of the untitled American workers. It is said of her that she knows every woman of importance in Belgium, France and Italy. Her father is one of the advisors to King Albert of Belgium, so close to the throne that he left with the court when it fled from the German invasion and set up a temporary Belgium capital in Le Havre, France. The Countess' familiarity with the whole European situation makes her an invaluable adjunct to the Y. W. C. A. forces and her work includes every sort of service.

A little while ago she went to Lyon, France, where the Y. W. C. A. has a booth in the big annual fair. Here she made four minute speeches hour after hour every day in French on the work of the Y. W. C. A., explaining its program to thousands of French men and women. She is a general advisor for the Provisional Council of the Y. W. C. A. which has been formed to study the adaptation of the Association's war progress to peace time needs of France.

And with it all she has found time for great human missions with her own people. One of her close friends, a leading woman of Belgium, was arrested and condemned to a criminal prison in Germany for conducting a secret mail service whereby Belgian mothers and wives received letters from their men at the front. This woman was the mother of four young children. Her husband was tried at the same time for refusing to allow his factory to make barbed-wire for the German Army, and he was sent to another prison in Germany. They asked the Countess to come and live in their home and be a mother to their children for the indefinite separation time of their prison sentences.

Countess d'Alviella gave up everything and went to them. She was with the children when they stood on the door step of their own home and waved both their parents good-bye, as they were taken off to Germany under German guards. Ten months later the mother was released through an exchange of prisoners but she was not allowed to return to Belgium.

With much difficulty and great personal danger, the Countess took the children to Switzerland, found the place where their mother was going to be and had them there to meet her when she arrived from prison.

The Countess is tall, as countesses should be. But unlike the popular idea of countesses, she dresses quietly and plainly. And she is most informal in her demeanor—quite American her American co-workers say proudly of her. In fact she does not seem like a countess at all, they say of her, and mean it as the very highest kind of a compliment.

Cotton Crop Far Short Of Normal July Report Shows

Washington, Aug. 1.—The condition of the American cotton crop on July 25 was 67.1 per cent of normal, as compared with 70 per cent on June 25, and 73.6 per cent on July 25, 1918, the department of agriculture reported today.

This condition, the department report forecast a yield of about 136.8 pounds per acre and a total production of 11,015,000 bales compared with 12,040,532 last year.

$$ Don't Let 'em Roam $$
$$ Keep 'em In The Circle $$

SALEM ELKS TO HAVE CAR TO THEMSELVES

Private Coach Will Carry Local Lodge Members To Convention.

Members of the Salem lodge of Elks to be held at Klamath Falls Aug. 14-15 and 16 and who do not intend to travel by auto, will be taken care of in a special coach which will be attached to the special Elks train from Portland.

This part of the program was decided at the meeting held at the lodge last evening. It was especially impressed on members that those who intend to travel to Klamath Falls by train should at once notify August Huckestein, chairman, or E. Cooke Patton, Oscar Steelhammer or H. J. Wenderoth, secretary of the lodge in order that accommodations may be reserved.

According to present arrangements, the Elks special from Portland will pass through Salem on the morning of Wednesday, August 13 at about 10 o'clock and the return will be made leaving Klamath Falls at midnight of Saturday, Aug. 16.

Elks and those with them will have the advantage of using the Pullman during the three days of the convention. A diner will be attached going and coming, but during the three days of the convention the Elks will take their meals in the city.

Another special feature of the trip is that the Salem Elks band of 18 pieces, under the direction of Oscar Steelhammer, will accompany the party.

Salem is after the 1920 state convention of Elks and for this reason special efforts are being made to secure a large attendance from the capital city. Including Pullman accommodations for the entire trip, the fare has been placed at $35 from Portland and return and $33.80 from Salem. Using the Pullman for a home, the Salem party need not worry about hotel accommodations.

Elks who are Cherrians are requested to carry along with them their white Cherrian uniforms for the big parade of Saturday afternoon. The band will wear the Cherrian uniform.

Klamath Falls Elks announce a most entertaining program. This includes a trip to Crater Lake and a special Elk banquet on Pelican bay. It is understood that the state game commission will furnish the state convention three Elks from the state herd which are to be served at the big barbecue.

Exalted Ruler Charles Archerd announces that he will name the official delegates at the regular session of the lodge to be held next Thursday evening.

Among those who have already signified their intentions of attending the convention are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kimball, August Huckestein, E. Cooke Patton, F. B. Southwick, Oliver Myers, George H. Weigel, Roy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, John H. Scott, S. A. Manning, F. L. Purvine, Eugene Eckerlin, W. L. Tooze, E. J. Kurtz, Earl Jory, Fred Durbin, A. L. Downing, O. L. Fisher, A. J. Davidson, E. O. Kane, R. A. Skinner, B. M. Crider, S. E. Irwin, J. H. Walker and Superintendent Hall of Chemawa.

Salem People In oMod To Respond To Organization Of League Of Consumers

When some enterprising Oregonian starts to organize a consumers' league in this state he will find a lot of charter members in Salem. Some of them are developing curiosity at the peculiarity of market prices on the necessities of life, and not all the explanations handed out by business men suffice to quell the suspicion that there is a big "cullahd gemmen" somewhere in the woodpile. One prominent business man yesterday, in the course of conversation recalled an incident of the days when meat and produce prices in Salem were the mere shadow o fan uncertainty. A farmer brought a "beef critter" to town and sold it to one of the local butchers. After the animal was slaughtered he decided he would take a hind quarter of it back home for his winter supply of beef. The butcher accommodated him, but when he presented his bill the farmer found he was indebt to the butcher. The citizen points out that that same thing might happen in Salem today, for the buying market shows beef cows bring from $3 to $6 a hundred, while in the meat market a good grade of round steak brings 30 cents a pound, and an ordinary pot-roast is 25 cents a pound.

Another condition that gets the householder guessing is that with the finest crop of hay and forage grown in recent years, milk and dairy products are steadily creeping back to the mid-winter schedule. The good old game of "passing the buck" is now on in industrial circles and there might be interesting results if a special session of the legislature would take a pitchfork and start a probe into present conditions.

Telephone Employes Will Renew Fight For Demands

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—With the telephone system back in private control today, telephone employes plan to reopen their wage and working conditions demands, President R. E. Swain of the Pacific district council of the electrical workers union announced.

Swain said the main concession to be sought will be a change in the wage schedule entitling girl operators to a minimum of $19 per week after three years' service instead of after five years as at present.

$$$—Keep Them Home—$$$

More People Willing To Give Skin Necessary To Save Life Of Erma King

Although a call was made for people who would do just a little in relieving the suffering of 11-year-old Erma King, who was severely burned a few days ago, there has been no very generous response. The burns are so serious that the child's life is really in danger and even if she lives, it will require months and months for recovery, unless there are enough people in Salem and vicinity who will give an inch or so of skin. Physicians state this amount may be given with little or no pain and no danger whatever. Up to today noon only eight persons had volunteered to aid the little girl, now at the Willamette Sanatorium. As this skin will be necessary for the recovery of the child, it is thought by those interested that there really is more than eight persons who might feel disposed to help just a little. All that is necessary will be to telephone 300, giving name and address.

FIRE PATROL PLANES TO BE STATIONED HERE AND IN ROSEBURG, DECISION

Lieutenant R. C. Kiel and Sergeant Frank McKee, army airplane pilots, arrived in Salem last evening on Olcott field at 4:45 o'clock coming from Portland in 45 minutes.

The aviators are from Camp Lewis and will be stationed here and at Roseburg and their duty will be that of patrolling the forests in this part of the valley, cooperating with the office of F. A. Elliott, state forester.

In their flight from Portland they were accompanied by Miss Harlette McKahn, a reporter for the Portland Journal, and R. A. Shapler of the state forest service.

Upon their arrival in Salem, it was found that the motors of both planes needed the services of an expert mechanician and it was found necessary to send to Eugene for Oscar Patteson, who was with the "Wehfoot" doing commercial flying in that city.

Mr. Patteson spent the greater part of today on the motors and a soon as he had them in good condition, he returned to Eugene.

It is probable that one of the questions to come before the state fair board at its next meeting will be that of providing a hangar for the government planes.

19 Japanese Soldiers Killed In Clash With Chinese Troops, Report

Tokio, July 23.—Nineteen Japanese soldiers, including Lieutenant Sumita, were killed and sixteen injured in a clash July 19 with Chinese troops at Kwunshen-Tse, the war office announced today.

Lieutenant Sumita was killed when he demanded explanation of an attack by Chinese upon a Japanese employe of the South Manchurian during a demonstration by Chinese against the Shantung settlement. The commander of the Japanese garrison then dispatched forty troops to quell the trouble, and they engaged 1500 Chinese troops and civilians for more than an hour.

Brigadier General Kao, Chinese commander, apologized to the Japanese consul. Kao declared that a number of other clashes were narrowly averted in Manchuria and cities near Shantung when Japanese troops rebuked angered Chinese protesting the Shantung settlement.

REAL ESTATE

BEST BUYS

110 acres, 4 miles Salem, good soil, good location, 70 acres in cultivation, balance brush pasture, tillable, well and creek, buildings worth $6000. Only $190 per acre.

50 acres best valley loam, all cleared, good house and barn, 4½ miles Salem, cheap at $8000.

20 acres all cleared, 9 acres fruit, mostly prunes and logans, improvements, 2½ miles town, $3800.

600 acres 2½ miles to town on railroad, 150 acres in cultivation, 450 acres timber and pasture, good soil no rock, house, barn; equipment goes, also a lot of stock, hay and grain. This is conveniently located and is a snap at $30 per acre.

25 acres cleared, 7 acres fruit, good barn and house, all equipment, stock and crop goes at $4000.

42 acres, 30 cleared, 20 in year old prunes, 8 acres in strawberries set in prune rows, good shape; this is all tillable and will make an excellent orchard, very cheap at $5500. See

SOCOLOFSKY

For real estate bargains. 241 State

The Capital Journal Daily Market Report

Grain

Wheat, soft white	$2.10
Wheat, lower grades on sample	
Oats, new	80c
Hay, clover, new	$17
Hay, oats, new	$18@20
Barley ton	$46@50
Mill run	$43@44

Butterfat

Butterfat	62c
Creamery butter	63@64c

Pork, Veal and Mutton

Pork on foot	21c
Veal, fancy	22c
Steers	7@9c
Cows	5@7½c
Spring lambs	10@12c
Ewes	4@5c
Sheep, yearlings	7c

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs cash	43c
Hens, live	25c
Old roosters	15c
Broilers	23@25c

Vegetables

New potatoes	2½c
Green onions doz	40c
Onions, per sack	$4.25

Fruit

Peaches	75c@$1.00
Watermelons	2¼c
Oranges	$5.75@6.50
Lemons, box	$7.50@8.50
Bananas	9½c
Honey, extracted	20c
Cantaloupes	$3.50
Bunch beets	45c
Cabbage	3½c
Head lettuce	60c
Carrots	45c

Retail Prices.

Eggs dozen	50c
Creamery butter	70c
Country butter	60c
Flour, hard wheat	$3.10@3.25

Portland Market

creamery 60@61c
Eggs selected local ex 46@48c
Hens 27@28c
Broilers 22@30c
Cheese, triplets 38@40c

DAILY LIVE STOC KMARKET

Cattle

Portland, Or., Aug. 1.—Butter, city
Receipts 105
Tone of market steady
Good to choice steers $11@12
Fair to good steers $9@10.50
Common to fair steers $7@7.50
Choice to good cows and heifers $8@9
Medium to good cows and heifers $5@6
Canners $3@3
Bulls $4@7
Calves $9@15.50

Hogs

Receipts 308
Tone of market slow
Prime mixed $22.50
Medium mixed $21.50@22
Rough heavies $22@22.25
Pigs $19.50@20.25
Bulk $22

Sheep

Receipts 288
Tone of market slow
Prime lambs $11.50@12
Fair to medium lambs $8.50@11
Yearlings $6.50@7.50
Wethers $5.50@7
Ewes $5.50@7

Journal Want Ads

Quick Reference To Firms That Give Service On Short Where Buyer And Seller Meet---We Recommend Our Advertisers.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Salem Electric Co., Masonic Temple, 127 North High — Telephone Main 180

Knoxville, Iowa.—Bloodhounds, on a trail following theft of a picture show dynamo at Olmitz, stopped and treed "treed" in a cornfield. The sheriff dug up 43 quarts of whiskey.

Bakersfield, Cal.—After sentencing O. F. Cobaugh for drunkenness, Judge Thomas suspended sentence when Cobaugh confessed that it was a terrible ordeal to get in such condition via the two per cent beer route.

$$$—Keep Them Home—$$$

JUNK WANTED
Call 398. Highest prices paid for junk, second hand goods and machinery. Be sure and call 398, get the right prices. The square deal house.
CAPITAL JUNK CO.
271 Chemeketa St. Salem, Or.

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Expert machine shop service by Mr. Bergman at high school machine shop. 12 years experience. Gear cutting a specialty. High class machine tools. Quick service. Phone 446. 8-15

OPTOMETRISTS.
DR. L. HALL WILSON—Specialist in the Modern Scientific Application of Glasses for the aid of vision and the relief of Eyestrain and Headache. Office closed Saturdays. Office 210-211 U. S. Bank building. Phones, office 145; res. 1244.

L. M. HUM
care of
Yick So Tong
Chinese Medicine and Tea Co.
Has medicine which will cure any known disease.
Open Sundays from 10 A. M. until 8 P. M.
153 South High St.
Salem, Oregon Phone 232

W. T. RIGDON & CO
Undertakers
252 North High Street

WHY SELL FOR LESS?
We will pay you more cash for your household goods. Get our bid before you sell. Peoples Furniture and Hardware Store, 271 N. Com. St. Phone 734.

SECOND-HAND GOODS
NO CASH REQUIRED—Good overcoats, shoes and suits, all kinds of musical instruments, shotguns, rifles, heating stoves, gas stoves, suit cases and 1000 other useful articles to sell or trade. What have you? The Capital Exchange, 337 Court St. Phone 493.

WE WANT
YOUR used furniture, stoves, carpets and tools, as we pay fair prices for everything. Call 947
CAPITAL HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
285 N. Com'l St.

Hats Blocked
I RENOVATE, block and trim ladies and men's hats at 1917 prices, and better work; material is scarce, hats are expensive, what's the answer? C. B. Ellsworth, 495 Court St., Salem, Or.

STOVE REPAIRING
STOVES REBUILT AND REPAIRED
50 years experience, Depot National and American fence.
Sizes 26 to 58 in. high
Paints, oil and varnish, etc.
Loganberry and hop hooks.
Salem Fence and Stove Works, 250 Court street, Phone 124.

J. A. Rowland Furniture Store
Buys, sells and exchanges new and 2d hand furniture. All kinds of repair work, light grinding, filing, and brazing a specialty. Right prices. 247 North Commercial St. Phone 16.

SCAVENGER
SALEM SCAVENGER—Garbage and refuse of all kinds removed on monthly contracts at reasonable rates. Cess pools cleaned. Dead animals removed. Office phone Main 167.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Good Real Estate Security
THOS. K. FORD
Over Ladd & Bush bank; Salem Oregon

FEDERAL FARM LOANS—5½ per cent interest. Prompt service. 34½ years time. Federal farm loan bonds for sale. A. C. Bohrnstedt, 401 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon.

INSURANCE COUNSEL—For free information about Life Insurance see J. F. Hutchason, dist. manager for the Mutual Life of N. Y., office at 371 State St., Salem, Ore. Office phone 99, residence 1396. tf

WOOD SAW
PHONE 1090R
Our Prices are Right
W. M. ZANDLER, Proprietor
1235 N. Summer Street, Salem, Oregon

REPAIRING
STEWART'S REPAIR SHOP—Lawn mowers ground by machinery; all kinds of grinding, lock smithing, umbrellas recovered, light repairing of all kinds. 347 Court St.

LODGE DIRECTORY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET AT McCornack hall on every Tuesday at 8. Walter Lenon, C. C., P. J. Kuntz, K. R. & S.

ROYAL Neighbors of America, Oregon Grape camp No. 1360 meet every Thursday evening in McCornack hall Elevator service. Oracle, Mrs. Carrie E. Bunn, 648 Union St; recorder, Mrs. Melissa Persons, 1415 N. 4th St. Phone 1436M.

UNITED ARTISANS—Capital Assembly No. 84 meets first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Glenn C. Niles, M. A.; C. A. Vibbert, secretary, 340 Owens street.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in McCornack building Court and Liberty streets. W. M. Persons, V. C.; Frank A. Turner, clerk.

WATER COMPANY

SALEM WATER COMPANY—Office corner Commercial and Trade streets Bills payable monthly in advance. Phone 696.

Out of 60 students in the pharmacy department of the University of Washington this year 30 are women.

To replace the old building recently burned, the school district of Empire, in Coos county, has voted funds of $12,000.

$$ Keep 'em In The Circle $$