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CAL NEWS

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Montgomery, who is a
son of this city, spent
a few days in Roseburg and was
seen at Mrs. John Thorne.

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Miss, of Riddle, was in
city on business. Mr.
and Mrs. crop of prunes
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Two days after the Amer-
icans had begun its cam-
paign to alleviate the suf-
fering of the Japanese vic-
tims of the earthquake, the
American Red Cross, an or-
ganization perfectly in-
formed of the situation, had
begun its work of shipping
clothing, medical supplies
and materials to the de-
vasted areas.

Characteristic speed and efficiency
have marked the efforts of the
American Red Cross in this most
recent of the world's great disasters.
Designated by President Coolidge
as a logical and most desirable
channel through which sympathetic
Americans might contribute to the
millions of homeless and hungry
Japanese, the organization has put a
thorough machine into every town and
city in the United States for the purpose
of accomplishing the great task.

With almost incredible speed, sub-
scriptions to the fund began to pour
into national headquarters of the
Red Cross. The executive com-
mittee, which includes John Barton
Payne, the chairman; Secretary of
Commerce Herbert Hoover and Eliot
Wadsworth, assistant secretary of
the Treasury, received by Sunday
morning, just four days after the
drive had begun, information that
\$3,500,000 had been subscribed. It
was the receipt of new advice at
that time, telling of the serious
plight of the millions of refugees,
including thousands of orphans, that
prompted Chairman Payne and Sec-
retary Hoover to issue their joint
appeal for renewed effort by Amer-
icans to help in the great humanitarian
work.

FARM NEWS

Hungarian Vetch
(By B. W. Cooney.)

During the past year considerable
Hungarian vetch was grown in the
county. This is a new vetch developed
by the Oregon Agricultural College
and has given very good results. The
variety has a number of merits not
presented by our common varieties.
It is decidedly aphid resistant, often
producing a crop of hay or seed when
our common varieties have been de-
stroyed by aphids. It does not shatter
the ripe seeds like our common sorts
and is the only vetch that can be used
as a honey producer. Bees will store
100 to 150 pounds of honey from an
acre of this vetch.

While the planting in the county
has not been used for hay, largely be-
cause of the seed cost, the hay when
produced is nutritious and palatable
to all classes of livestock. Some re-
ports have floated here and there that
livestock did not relish Hungarian
vetch hay. The writer does not be-
lieve the reports are founded upon
fact as exhaustive feeding tests have
been made for a number of years with
this variety of vetch and every test
was satisfactory to all concerned.

As yet no demonstrations have been
conducted in the county to determine
the yield of hay of this variety as com-
pared with our common vetch. The
experiment station trials, however,
show it to be equal to the common
sort growing under the same condi-
tions.

Seed stocks are plentiful in the
county at a cost of 7 cents per pound
and many farmers would do well to
plant a few acres. The seed is much
smaller than common vetch and less
seed can be used to secure a given
stand of plants. Where grown for
seed 50 pounds per acre is about
right; for hay 35 pounds of vetch and
1½ bushels of winter grain such as
winter oats, wheat or rye. The writer
does not recommend this vetch to be
used in the orchard as a cover crop
this due to the slow winter growth.
The season will come again when ap-
hids will destroy large acreages of
our common vetches, as has been
done in our experiences in years gone
by, and the arrival of such a year will
prove the value of Hungarian vetch to
the grower who has a good field grow-
ing. The county agent can supply
bulletins on this variety containing
much valuable information.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: My wife
Sally C. McClung and I have separated.
All persons or parties are hereby
notified not to extend any credit to
my wife on my account, as I will not
be responsible for her accounts or
debts, without my written order.
C. H. McCLUNG.

MOVIES

Antlers Theatre

One of Fannie Hurst's noted sto-
ries, "The Nth Commandment," said
to be similar in appeal and dramatic
strength to the same author's "Hu-
moresque," has been screened by the
Cosmopolitan Corporation for Para-
mount, and it will be the feature at-
traction at the Antlers Theatre to-
night.

The story deals with a department
store girl who marries a fellow clerk
who later develops tubercular trou-
ble. Told that her husband will die
unless he goes to the country for a
long stay, the unhappy wife, all but
 penniless, resorts to desperate meth-
ods to obtain the money required.
This development is the expansion of
the theme of the picture—that there
are other than the Ten Command-
ments which men and women must
not violate.

The leading roles are portrayed by
Colleen Moore, James Morrison and
Eddie Phillips. The picture was di-

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Health
Hints
by the
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Physical
Culture

There are five superstitions in re-
lation to fresh air that have no ex-
cuse for existence.

The first of these is that night air
is injurious. While there is possibly
not as much oxygen during the night
time, owing to the absence of sun-
light, there is still nothing harmful
in night air, but it is full of life and
health giving properties.

The second superstition is that
damp air is injurious. Many people
have had it instilled into them that
damp air is harmful. This is a
serious and foolish mistake. Damp
air is no different from any other air
except that there is a certain amount
of moisture held suspended in it.

The third superstition is that drafts
are injurious. Most people are
afraid of drafts. The popular idea
as to what is a draft is simply that
it is a current of cold air coming
into a warm room. There is no more
need to be afraid of such a change
than there is of going from a warm
room into cold atmosphere.

The fourth superstition is that cold
air is more injurious than warm air.
Instead of this being true, the reverse
is the fact. Warm air does not have
anything like the tonic effect of cold
air.

Again it is believed that it is in-
jurious to sleep in a draft. The only
way to sleep healthfully is to sleep
in a draft. Instead of shunning a
draft, the sensible, wise person, who
wishes to be restored to health, or to
maintain the health he has already
secured, will so arrange his bed that
the air, winter and summer will have
the freest possible opportunity to blow
directly over him.

Ventilation—No form of ventilation
is worth while unless it accomplishes
a continual and rapid change of the
air in the room, so fast sufficiently
so that the atmosphere is nearly or
practically as fresh and pure as that
to be had outdoors. This means
open windows.

Man originally lived out-of-doors,
and in a climate in which it was
comfortable to be outdoors and un-
sheltered.

directed by Frank Borzage and adap-
ted by Frances Marion, both of whom
collaborated in the making of "Hu-
moresque." The picture is thrilling
and intensely appealing.

Liberty Theatre

A most carefully selected cast of
Irish players contribute to making
"April Showers," one of the very
best picture stories of Irish folk.
This picture is playing at the
Liberty Theatre Wednesday and
Thursday.

Director Tom Forman can trace his
own antecedents to folk in Old Erin.
For the brown-eyed collection of the
picture he chose Colleen Moore, of
course, and Kenneth Harlan, who
plays one of the leading roles has a
decided liking for the wearers of the
green. Myrtle Lane and Ruth Clif-
ford may also wear Shamrocks and
"Kid" McCoy, who supervises the ex-
citing fighting scenes of the picture,
is a true son of Old Erin. Johnny
Buff, former world light and fly-
weight champion of the ring, also
claims Irish descent. Of course,
these Irish players enter into the
spirit of the picture as actors of no
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and sisters are respectfully invited
to attend.
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47—Meets every Tuesday evening
in Knights of Pythias hall, 139 Rose
street. Visitors always welcome.
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Stated convocations on 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays, Masonic Temple. All
members requested to attend and
visiting companions welcome.
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W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

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I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows
Temple every week, on Tuesday
evening. Visiting members in good
standing are invited to attend.
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day evenings of each month, at the
K. of P. hall. Visitors always wel-
come.
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MAYE PARKER, M. of R. & C.
MARTHA CHRISTENSEN, M. of F.

K. O. T. M.—Meets each 2nd and 4th
Thursday of each month, in Maca-
bee hall, corner Cass and Pine
streets. Visiting Knights always
welcome.
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G. W. RAPP, R. K.

B. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 326
Hold regular communications at the
Elks' Temple on each Thursday
of every month. All members re-
quested to attend regularly, and all
visiting brothers are cordially in-
vited to attend.
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No. 11—Holds regular meetings on
2nd and 4th Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
Visiting sisters invited to attend re-
views. Macabee hall, Pine and
Cass streets.
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LILLIAN M. WHEELER, com.

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Regular communications 2nd and
4th Wednesdays each month, at
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Visitors welcome.
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W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

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Macabee hall, on Cass street, on
2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of
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WOULD CHANGE NAME OF SHOESTRING TO PRUNEVALE

There is a movement on foot by the
residents of the Shoestring community
to change the name of their beau-
tiful little valley to Prunevale, says
the Riddle Enterprise.

C. E. Osborne, who was a business
visitor at this section the other day
states that to the average citizen of
the southern part of the state the
name Shoestring is synonymous with
moonshine and that as the residents of
that valley are as law abiding and re-
spectable as any other people they
wish to get away from the odium con-
nected with the name.

Mr. Osborne, who is always an ad-
vocate of good roads and a school bus
for the children, says the sight of the
school wagon passing his gate every
night and morning is the most wel-
come sight he has seen on his road for
years, but that he has grave doubts of
the ability of any truck to make the
trip when the winter rains come, as
the road is not gravelled and will prob-
ably become impassable for heavy
traffic.

It is estimated that there will be
from 12 to 15 cars of broccoli grown
in the "Prunevale" valley this year
and Mr. Osborne states that it will be
impossible for the growers to get half
of it to the railroads unless the roads
are a great deal better than they
were last winter.

The residents of the valley will be
able to work, hauling gravel and
helping to spread it, if the county
court will authorize the graveling of
the road. Mr. Osborne says there is
at least a mile and a half of road that
needs a good coat of gravel, before

they will be able to use it the year
around.

Ever since the Shoestring has been
made a county road the residents of
that valley have been after the county
court to give them a good road, and
while such money has been spent in
traveling a good road, it will be use-
less without the necessary top coat
of gravel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many
friends for their kind acts and sym-
pathy during the illness and death
of our father, also for the beautiful
flowers.

R. S. Davis,
Mrs. R. A. Wercher,
P. W. Davis,
H. B. Davis,
Mrs. Robert McCulloch,
Harry Davis.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

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repeated over and over again throughout the life of the car.

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