FREE

Foot Comfort Demonstration

THURSDAY
January 20

Foot troubles are universal. Government records show that 7 out of every 10 adult people have some form of foot trouble.

You are probably a victim of foot trouble yourself. It may be only a corn, a callous, a bunion or some more serious trouble such as weak and broken-down arches. You might not know the nature of your trouble but you do know that your feet ache, pain, and get all tired out on the slightest provocation.

FOOT COMFORT EXPERT HERE

Come to our Foot Comfort Department on the above date and get a Free Demonstration. There's no charge for this valuable service. This work is in charge of a Special Demonstrator from The Scholl Mfg. Co. This is an opportunity that every foot sufferer should grasp.

FREE PEDO-GRAPH PICTURE

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a photographic print of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. This service is **absolutely free** and places you under no obligation whatever.

FREE SAMPLES

Do you want to know how to stop corns hurting **instantly?** Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause of corns—friction and pressure. Thin, antiseptic, healing.

56 STORES
C. J. Breier Co
IN THE WEST

From Canyonville—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington motored from Canyonville Monday and attending to business matters, and attendin gt obusiness matters.

From Green—

Mrs. Henry Erskin of Green was in this city Monday afternoon for a brief time shopping and attending to business matters.

Travel to San Francisco

LOS ANGELES AND WAY POINTS

BY PICKWICK STAGE

23-Hour Service, Roseburg to San Francisco

—STOPOVER PRIVILEGE—

THREE SCHEDULES DAILY—LEAVING

TERMINAL HOTEL 4:10; P. M., 1:00 A. M.; 7:40 A. M.

One Way Fare to San Francisco	$14.75
Round Trip to San Francisco	$29.15
One Way to Los Angeles	$26.60
Round Trip Fare to Los Angeles	$50.00

One Day to San Francisco and Two Days to Los Angeles by Pickwick Reclining Chair Stages

TRUNKS—WE HANDLE FOR YOU—SEE US
FOLDERS SENT ON REQUEST

CALL
Terminal Hotel
Phone 586, Roseburg, Ore., for Information

THE

Poultry Business Is Profitable and Safe

This climate is conceded to be one of the most favorable for poultry raising.

Either as a side line with your present interests or strictly as a commercial business by itself, all statistics show it to be safe and more certain as to results than most lines of business.

We will help you to build the necessary buildings.

Come in and talk it over while there is still time to get started this SPRING.

Coen Lumber Company

That's a Mighty High Jump

An' if I miss that pile o' hay my breakfast will be settled, sure enough, but then we'll have

GRIMM'S MILK BREAD

for dinner, so I'm all right, cause there's nothin' like it to fill a feller up.

IDEAL BAKERY

Ask your dealer for Grimm's Milk Bread.

Around the County

LOOKINGGLASS NEWS ITEMS

The Lookingglass basketball teams played a double-header game at Lookingglass last Friday night. It was a good clean game throughout. The Lookingglass girls were defeated by the Riddle girls by a close score of 26 to 25. The local boys won by a one-sided victory over the Riddle boys, 32 to 14. Although both teams played good clain ball throughout.

The Lookingglass boys' basketball team won an easy victory over the Roseburg Junior high school last Saturday night, the score being 15 to 7 in favor of Lookingglass. It was a close and hard fought game during the first half. The score being 4 to 3 in favor of Lookingglass, but the local cagers came back with a rally in the second half that couldn't be stopped, and annexed 11 points while Roseburg made 4 points. There was considerable roughness on both sides. Lookingglass led the scoring throughout the game.

Pete Beymer of Salem, brother of Mrs. T. W. Morgan, is staying at the latter's home during the sickness of his mother.

Mrs. R. B. Montgomery is in Portland getting treatments for her arm which was broken a short time ago.

The Lookingglass high school organized their literary society last Friday afternoon. The officers are: President, Vernon Davis; vice president, John Montgomery; secretary, Lolo Dysert; sergeant-at-arms, Dennett Rogers.

R. E. Jennie has moved to his homestead at Tenmile where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jordan of Reston are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Lengacher of Goble, Oregon.

Lester Jordon was absent from school last week on account of illness.—L. G. H. S.

MYRTLE CREEK AND RIDDLE NEWS

The infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Baker is critically ill with pneumonia. But little hope is held for its recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Oftedal, who have resided here for the past three years, are now moving elsewhere today. They are not decided as to the location.

Miss Jewel Herr, who has been boarding with the Oftedals, will board with Mrs. Dona Conner the balance of the school year. Miss Herr is the English teacher in the Riddle high school.

The broccoli growers are getting ready for the harvesting of the crops several weeks hence.

Professor Berry recently purchased a Ford touring car, through the Willis agency. Prof. Berry takes much interest in the basketball games, and is now well equipped to accompany his puplis in their contests with other schools.

Miss Annette Whipple reported three months in the primary department without an absent or tardy mark in the first grade.

Mr. John James, who became suddenly ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pfaff on Christmas day is still in very poor health.

Billy Cloud, who spent the earlier part of the winter cutting wood on the Pfaff farm, is now with his sister near Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elder are making preparations for a month's trip to Los Angeles. Mr. Elder may go into the hardware business with a brother from Saskatchewan, with whom he was formerly in business.

Mrs. Cora Cloud, who is agent for the "Paramount Washing Machine," expects to spend the week-end at Marshfield with her son Lynn Cloud and wife.

Riddle has some prosperous looking mint fields. It also furnished the walnuts for the local markets, during the holidays.

Drs. Conjell and Wade were called to Riddle today to attend Mrs. Wolf who is very ill. Mrs. Wolf is the daughter of Mrs. Jake Nichols of this plare.

The cantata, "The Light of Life," which was rendered at Canyonville and Riddle dhring the holidays was reproduced at Myrtle Creek, January the 9th. It was complimentary to know that an invitation was extended to the sponsors of this musical through Prof. English the principal of the Myrtle Creek school.

Pete Gormant, of Medford, is in Riddle for a few days.

In a hotly contested basketball game at Myrtle Creek Saturday the boys 17 to 12. This is the second Riddle boys beat the Myrtle Creek game the schools have had this winter, with the Riddle boys beating.

MELROSE WHIFFS

E. H. Crane and son James passed through our burg last Thursday.

Fred Bateman was visiting friends Wednesday eve. He was accompanied part way home by Geo. A. Crane.

R. P. Heydrow, of Cleveland, spent a few hours visiting and transacting business here recently.

The Von Boastel family who have been spending part of the winter at the Nachter home have returned to their home at Portland.

Fred Solomon keeper of the Melrose fishery has been cutting wood on the Bass place.

Several people in Melrose have received neckties from some eastern guy. He says he's blind and wants a dollar, but we"l bet he will be deaf, dumb, and blind before he gets many dollars.

N. L. Conn spent several days during the past week in the hills and dales in search of sheep, and reports that he has many young lambs already this season.

Roscoe Conn one of the new directors for the Melrose country club is O. K. Whe dad puts his foot down that means everybody dance.

Lloyd Wilson and wife Keno spent spent Saturday in town visiting and shopping.

We are sorry to learn the fact that Mrs. G. W. Cooper, until recently a resident of Melrose, but now of Dixonville is experiencing very poor health at the present time.

The Cleveland and Coles Valley Telephone company have been granted a franchise by the county court extending from the Melrose Store along the county road to the residence of Andrew Nelson.

We have been reliably informed that Uncle Julius Sindt and wife will give a birthday dance in the near future.

Chas. Kaiser and family have returned from Gold Hill where they have been visiting Mrs. Kaiser's parents.

A few days ago we heard a strange whistle. Some one reported that Jolliff and Demmer company have laid the corner stone for their saw mill and that they whistled only to give the natives warning that there will be lumber on the yards at prices to suit the times.

Amelia Galla spent the week-end in Roseburg visiting relatives.

—MUD HEN

He Can *Tell* It's H-O

THERE'S many a youngster to whom oatmeal means "H-O". They're quick to tell the difference when they get some other kind. For H-O has a real "toasted" flavor and a firm texture quite its own. Once they know H-O no other oatmeal will do.

New Style H-O cooks quickly. Ready to serve in two to three minutes.

New Style
H-O OATS
Quick-Cooking Hot Cereal

OBITUARY

WOLFE—Nellie Pearl Walker, daughter of Wm. H. and Hattie G. Walker was born in Ashland Center, Michigan, September the 27th, 1885, and died at Riddle, Ore., Jan. 14, 1927. She was married May the 30, 1910 to Clarence E. Henry, who died in 1922. On September the 21, 1924, she was married to Walter W. Wolfe, who survives her. Mrs. Wolfe spent her early life in the Willis neighborhood near Dillard, but her later years were spent in the vicinity of Riddle where she was universally loved. Her illness which was for only a few days and her death, came as a sereve shock to the entire neighborhood. Mrs. Wolfe is survived by her mother, Mrs. U. S. (Jack) Nichols, her husband, and four children, Keith, Clarence and Clare, Henry and Walter Earl Wolfe. Rev. Baker, the resident pastor, conducted the beautiful funeral services from the scripture "Let not your hearts be troubled." The services were held at 10 o'clock in the Baptist church, and many sorrowing friends and relatives followed her remains to their last resting place in the "Little Willis Creek Cemetery." The music and the floral offerings were both beautiful.

"Leaves have their time to fall
And flowers to wither, at the north wind's breath,
But thou, all seasons, all—
Thou hast all seasons for thine own,
O, Death!

—A FRIEND.

DIET AND HEALTH

(Continued from page 4.)

have been 14 recorded. The pandemic of 1919 was sometimes called the Spanish influenza because it was first noticed in Spain. (It is not thought probable that it originated there.) This pandemic was even prevalent and fatal among horses and caused a great deal of trouble to the army supply service.

The incubation period—that is, the period from the time one is first attacked by the causative virus until symptoms are manifested—is from one to three or four days. As I told you before, the influenza in itself rarely kills; it is its complications (mostly pneumonia).

If at the beginning of symptoms the victim will immediately go to bed in a warm room, but with plenty of fresh air, and have hot water bags, hot bricks or electric pads around himself to keep thoroughly warm, give proper attention to his diet (which I will take up tomorrow), he will probably not only avoid having a severe case but will also, if care is taken of his secretions, not cause the infection of others. If the bowels have not been regular, a mild cathartic might be taken, and a 5 to 10 grain tablet of sodium salicylate or quinine to help allay the headache, is all the medication that could be home applied before the physician is called.

Go to bed, and keep warm!

Tomorrow—Diet In Fevers.

Injustice of Closed Trout Season

Bait Fisherman Compelled to Forego Even Limited Catch in Winter, While Fly Caster Reaps Harvest in Open Months — Steelhead Regulation Establishes Situation Calling for Readjustment.

(Portland Oregonian)

The excellence of the steelhead as a game fish and the desirability of taking this fish during the winter months, when its run is heaviest, are at cross purposes with a very definite feature of the law regulating winter angling in coastal streams. It is forbidden to fish for salmon trout, or sea-run cutthroat, above tidewater, while the steelhead may be taken far up the course of its spawning stream. The inevitable result of these two provisions is to create a situation wherein it is difficult for anglers to obey the tidewater law.

Let us say that the angler, intent on fishing for steelhead, well above tidewater, chances to catch certain salmon trout—a circumstance he cannot avoid, since the same tackle, bait or lure suffices for either species. Under the provisions of the law he is commanded to return the salmon trout or cutthroat to the stream, regardless of their condition. As an angler he may know that the fish have been so severely hooked as to make survival most improbable, and realizing this he may feel or must feel—that to return them to the river is an idle gesture and an economic waste. Even if they were not seriously wounded in the taking, he would be an exceptional fellow, indeed, were he not sorely tempted to keep them. In the exercise of his legal rights, while angling for steelhead, he is thus persuaded to illegality. All such laws should be designed to make obedience as easy as possible. This feature of the law, in its conflict with other features, makes obedience difficult.

As for the desirability of restricting salmon trout fishing to tidewater, we believe that it has been considerably over-emphasized. The bait fisherman who take salmon trout in tidewater, or who used to take them above tidewater, never have made serious inroads on the passing fish. There have been large catches occasionally, but only occasionally—and most of these have been made in tidewater. But the average catch is certainly not greater than three fish to one angler in one day, and possibly not that. A majority of these anglers, who fish with bait in the winter, obtain their only trout fishing, of any consequence, at that time. They are men of limited means and leisure, and must fish the nearby waters, that are comparatively troutless except when the winter migration is in progress. To visit the headwaters of the coastal streams, to follow the trout at the opening of the fly season, is a pleasure denied these anglers by reason of their circumstances. The angler of greater means, however, may and does penetrate to the headwaters when the fly season opens, and his catch of these same fish in a single day is usually greater than the catch of any tidewater fisherman throughout an entire winter. It is natural that the winter bait-fisherman should feel that the present tidewater regulation further deprives him of the full enjoyment of his license. This much is certain—that the number of large sea-run trout taken during the winter in tidewater, or as in other years not far above tidewater, is negligible in comparison with the numbers of such trout taken on the fly later in the season and well toward the sources of the streams.

We are familiar with the argument that these trout are needed for natural restocking. So far as it goes, it is a valid argument—but it is not consistently applied. It conserves fish for one class of anglers, while refusing a second class the right to take a minor part of these same fish during the only season that is available to them. And it should be remembered that winter fishermen comprise a considerable source of the game and trout revenues. As a class they are somewhat wearied of an unintentional discrimination, and as a class they are as sound in ethics and sportsmanship as any other. They do not endanger the future or sport, unless we agree that every man who takes a trout by virtue of his license endangers the future of angling. How can they endanger the future of angling, these hopeful plodders through the winter rains, content with the most meager of catches, thankful for such fortune as the April angler of the headwaters would regard with little pleasure?

When the game code is in process of alteration during this session of the legislature, something should be done to remedy these inequities. The tidewater law invites to violation, even when the honest intent is to fish legally for steelhead. It further discriminates against anglers who already are wondering why they should pay a good fee for indifferent sport, and it does not materially advance the interests of conservation, but only appears to; while really saving the fish for the record catches of those who can go to them when the fly season opens. This newspaper is first and last for conservation of game and fish, and for wise regulations governing sport. It sees no danger in such an amendment as would give greater value to the license held by the average man.

THAT BABY YOU'VE LONGED FOR

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1446 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

BOMB USER WRECKS NEW YORK BUILDING

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—A bomb which the police believe was intended to wreck the headquarters of the Furrier's Union joint board in east 22nd street today damaged the building occupied by the Italian consulate general close by. No one was injured.

Soon after the explosion the police arrested a man giving the name of Meyer Smith of Brooklyn and charged him with being an accomplice in the bomb throwing. He later admitted, police said, that his correct name was Schumatzky and that he had been in the company of the man who threw the bomb.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

VENISON SELLER GETS $400 FINE AND JAIL

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 17— Anton Ring, a mountaineer, living in the Elk Creek district, was fined $400 and sentenced to four months in jail for illegal possession of deer meat, and sale of deer meat. Six officials raided his cabin Sunday. Ring, they say readily admitted his guilt and is alleged to be a member of commercial hunters operating in southern Oregon. Over 50 pounds of "jerky" was seized.

TRY TO FIGURE THIS TANGLE OUT

Mrs. Walter Cline, Alameda, Cal., both mother and stepmother to her three children, shown here, and their father is also their grandfather as well as the husband of his mother-in-law and stepdaughter. Cline surrendered, telling police he married a woman, learned later that her husband was still living, and with her consent, married his wife's daughter. Now, it seems, the report of the other husband living is untrue—so to straighten it all out, his stepdaughter-wife will get her marriage annulled.

CENTAUR TRACTOR

DEMONSTRATION

RAIN OR SHINE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th

at the
at 1:30 p. m.

J. L. POTVIN RANCH

Half mile northwest from Garden Valley Fruit Growers Packing House, in Garden Valley, 7 miles northwest of Roseburg.

Be on hand to see a tractor in operation that will do any class of farm or orchard work from garden cultivation to plowing, at a very low cost. Will plow 2½ acres in 10 hours on 3 to 4 gallons of gas.

KLECKER-AMORT COMPANY

439 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

Thursday, January 20

1 o'clock Sharp, Rain or Shine.

Three Miles Northwest of Wilbur on Wilbur-Umpqua Road

1 nice big Gray Mare, weight about 1750.
1 Jersey Cow.
1 Wagon with box.
1 12-in. Walking Plow.
1 5-shovel Walking Cultivator.
1 2-section Harrow.
1 2-horse reversible Disc Harrow.
1 Acme Harrow.
2 sets of Harness.
450 running ft. 3-in. Plank.
1 Hand Spray Pump.
1 50-egg Incubator.
About 30 tiers of dry Fir Wood and some Green Laurel.
1 Platform Scales, weighs up to 400 lbs.
18 pullets, 9 Jersey Giants, 8 Barred Rocks.
1 7-ft. Cross cut saw, 1 4½ ft. one man Saw.
1 Post Hole Digger.
A lot of Small Tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE

1 Chiffonier.
1 Dresser.
1 Dining Table.
2 Cupboards.
2 Beds complete.
Chairs.
1 Organ.
Some Canned and Dried Fruit, Peaches and Apricots.
A lot of Small Tools, and Kitchen Utensils.

A. D. MACOMBER, Owner.
JOHN ABEENE, Auctioneer.

Every Need for Your Table

Our prices are never high — our merchandise is always the best.

PHONE 63

ECONOMY GROCERY

344 N. Jackson St. O. L. Johnson

Used Cars

1923 Maxwell 2 Passenger Coupe.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1918 Buick Touring.
1919 Buick Touring.

These cars all in fine condition and priced right.

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE

New Location—Katty Corner from Ford Garage