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Buyer's Helpers, Saturday and Monday, Jan. 14-16

ROYAL BAKING POWDER—12 oz. can 39c; 2 1/2 lb. can \$1.29	WESSON OIL—Quart can 49c	SNOWDRIFT—4 lb. can 93c
PINEAPPLE—Hillsdale, 8 rich mellow slices—slightly broken—to the can, large cans, 22c; 3 for 65c	LARD—Pure, in bulk, 3 lbs. 63c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP—3 cans 28c
SMALL WHITE BEANS—No. 1 Californias, 3 lbs 29c	STARCH—Argo, corn or glass, 1 lb. pkgs. 3 for 28c	PEACHES—Dried fancy yellows, 2 lbs. 35c
SYRUP—Adirondack Cane and Maple, "The answer to a hot cake's prayer," full quart 55c; full half gallon \$1.03	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Klingers, genuine pure Pennsylvania buckwheat, 9 lb. sack 69c	AMERICAN SARDINES—in oil, can 5c
CLAMS—Minced, Royal Chef, halves, can 17c; 3 for 50c	CORN—Del Monte Tiny Kernel, very special, 2 cans 35c	HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE—Half pound cake only 23c
BEANS—Standard cut Stringless, 3 cans 39c	PEAS—Royal City Fancy, sweet, tender, medium size peas, can 17c; 3 for 50c	MATCHES—Large SEARCHLIGHT full count boxes, 6 boxes 25c
SOAP—Crystal White 6 bars 25c; 12 bars 49c	FLOUR—Sperry Olympic, 49 lb. sack \$1.85 ; Crown \$2.05 ; Fisher's Blend \$2.10	20th CENTURY COFFEE—40,000 people each drink a cup of this wonderful coffee every day—40,000 more would if they knew how good it is—pound 45c; 3 lbs. \$1.32

Roseburg Store
130 N. Jackson St.

Oakland Store,
Baker-Flannery Bldg.

CINCINNATI REDS KEEP 1927 CREW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—Jack Hendricks is expected to introduce his 1928 Reds to the diamond world in April as the "stand patners of 1927."
Professing faith in his 1927 crew, Hendricks has faced the player snaps intended to strengthen his adversaries apparently with unconcern.
Hendricks has made no trades and at present the surface shows no cripples that would disturb a representation of the line-up which closed last season.
Despite its early season flop the 1927 cast demonstrated championship ability in reeling off 650 per cent baseball in the closing three months of last season.
Luque, Lucas, Kolp and Jablonowski will constitute the "Big Four" in the hurling shops. Lester Waterbury, Gonz and Root showed prominently in the last of the season.
Pete Donohue is expected to return to form after a bad season, due to illness, and Jackie May, who pitches either "very good" or "very bad," is slated for improvement of his weaker nature.
Eppa Rixey may be all but out of the game. Being a veteran, in service puts him near retirement, and he was weakened this winter by a long illness. He may see relief duty late in the season. Jim Edwards, a Seattle importation, is said to hold promise.
Hendricks' main concern is now to arrange an already excellent outfield with two as good or better men on the bench. Bressler, left Allen center, Walker, right, and Seltzman utility, compose the heavy-hitting regulars.
But Hendricks must also find a place for Purdy, the youngster who came to the Reds from Seattle in the closing games of last season, and opened the eyes of the critics with sensational fielding and consistent hitting. Right behind Purdy is Marty Callaghan, a former Cub, but who also comes to the Redlegs from Seattle.
Sukeforth is slated for the heavy catching role, with Pieinich handling relief duty and Bubbles Hargrave being held in a sort of pinch-hitter capacity.
Kelly and Pipp will again alternate on the initial sack. Fuglie Critz is on the dotted line for the keystone bag and will have no holdout act to stage this year. Ford will again be in the short field, with Pittinger in reserve, and Drossen undisputedly corners the third bag. R. Emmett McCann, taken from Columbus, will understudy Critz.
"Brown Bobby" is the healthy doughnut for the kiddies because they are not fried in grease.

Around the County

RIDDLE LOCALS

J. M. Cornutt went to Eugene Wednesday evening where he will attend to business matters for several days.
Lewis Fulcher is spending several weeks in Roseburg the guest of relatives.
Robert Stauffer, student at O. A. C., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George Frater over the week end.
Coel Jackson of Westwood, Cal., arrived Monday and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson.
Miss Mary Crouch of Roseburg spent the week end with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Price are happy over the arrival of a son, born January 5.
Hulet Ash accompanied by Mrs. Harry Cutsforth made a business trip to Roseburg Monday.
Miss Mildred Nichols, who has been attending Mrs. Elton Bollenbaugh at Mercy hospital returned to her home here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips of Roseburg, were attending to business matters here for a few hours Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Riddle departed Monday for Tale Lake to reside on their homestead for a month.
W. R. Winkler, local merchant, has been in Portland several days this week attending to business matters. O. V. Logsdon has been clerking in the store during his absence.
Ezra Lewis left Thursday for her home in Roseburg after spending a week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Walker.
Mrs. B. A. Berry and Mrs. Frank Bradstreet motored to Roseburg Thursday and spent the day shopping at Jett's the dentist.
Mrs. Roy Howard of Eugene is visiting at the home of Earl Harper this week.
Mrs. C. F. Sowersby and Rosamond Logsdon were Roseburg visitors Monday. Mrs. Sowersby attended the D. A. R. meeting there Monday afternoon.
Friends of Mrs. C. E. Logsdon will be glad to know that she has improved sufficiently to be moved from the hospital at Eugene to her mother's home at Jasper, Ore.
Mrs. O. V. Logsdon was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Winston at Winston, Monday.
Mrs. G. E. Atkins and daughter, Janice, returned Thursday from Portland and points in the Willamette valley, where they visited relatives and friends.
Mrs. A. F. Becker is spending several weeks in Portland visiting with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fairbanks, who have been residing at Gazley, have moved to this community and are now residing in the house owned by Dona Conner.
Boys of the local high school are broker—and the jazz craze.
It finally makes her a dancing star—but she never forgets home—and the climax of the story is one of the sweetest bits of real life anyone ever saw on the screen.

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MOVIES

LIBERTY
All Set! Let's Go! It's Rin-Tin-Tin!
Every kid can say he has a dog, for Rin-Tin-Tin is Everybody's Dog. And he is at the Liberty Theatre today for a two-days run. Not Rinty in person, of course, but the next thing to it, "Faws of Steel," his latest Warner Bros. picture, directed by Ray Enright, is Rin-Tin-Tin at better than his best. It is not only a Wow! It's a Bow-Wow Wow!
The story is of a lost pup who grows up to be a fierce desert-country menace, known as "The Killer." Then the Warrens, pa, ma, and baby, friends of Rinty, in his puppyhood, have trouble with a lot of crooks who are scheming to get the Warren claim, because Warren and Alkali Joe have struck gold! You'll shout yourself hoarse. Jason Robards is with Rinty again, and Helen Ferguson, Baby Mary Louise Miller, Robert Perry, Jack Curtis and George Conners. All set! Let's go!

ANTLERS
"Frisco Sally Levy" Shows Sally O'Neil as Cute Flapper in New Comedy
At the Antlers Theatre tomorrow only.
Say, girls—you ought to see Sally's new one!
She was a wonder as "Mike"—but as "Frisco Sally Levy" she's the cutest, snappiest little charmer that anyone ever envied.
Sally O'Neil has been a pet of the flapper fans of the screen for some time—ever since "Sally, Irene and Mary." "The Auction Block," and the rest of her triumphs—but as the Jewish-Irish daughter in the new story she has every role she ever played faded to mere nothingness like a pair of chiffon hose!
Sally O'Neil just IS the character. She romps through it like a game, rather than a serious drama intended for laughing purposes only. She must have laughed herself as she made it—her humor is so spontaneous.
She's a San Francisco flapper with a Jewish father and an Irish mother—and two lovers, an Irish traffic cop and a Jewish stock

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

Dry Agents and Brains
If we have learned anything in regard to prohibition enforcement, it is the necessity for a higher type of men to serve as enforcement officers. Portland has had an outrageous example of clumsy stupidity, in the case of a quiet, law-abiding citizen forced to flee from his own fireside by officious inspectors who "made a mistake in the number." In a few days, the courts will try a young prohibition officer from Southern Oregon who shot and killed a liquor suspect in the excitement of a stern chase.
It was the intention of this law passed by the last Congress to improve the quality of prohibition agents by requiring competitive examination, yet now the spokesman of the prohibition bureau makes this withering comment: "It is more important for an agent to be able to smash a bootleg joint than it is to spell 'idiosyncrasy.'"
We hold no brief for examiners who would make that particular word the test of intelligence, but neither do we accept the criticism implied in this remark. We are not so sure that "smashing a bootleg joint" is the whole duty of a man entrusted with the delicate task of administering a law which involves so many unusual difficulties. The job is one that seems

TEN MILE AND VICINITY

Rev. Jay Bushnell is visiting his father, A. E. Bushnell.
T. M. Grooms and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams were Ten Mile visitors Wednesday.
The Ten Mile and Galla Telephone company are moving the wire on to poles of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.
Mrs. Alice Maxey of Roseburg is visiting in Ten Mile, the guest of Mrs. M. L. Bushnell.
Rev. Allen is holding a series of meetings at the Ten Mile church. Rev. Jay Bushnell's Wednesday evening sermon was very spiritual and interesting. Miss Mitzner of Canyonville delivered the message Tuesday evening. She is a good speaker and a very spiritual speaker.
Mrs. Minnie Lockwood expects to go to Gresham Saturday. She will be gone for a couple of months. She will assist her brother-in-law in his work in the Gresham green house.
Clarence Rice, who is working on a government dredger at Portland, spent the week-end with his family at Ten Mile.
Chicken shoot at Elgarose, opposite school house, Sunday, Jan. 15, beginning 10 a. m. Both rifle and shotgun. Lunch and shells at ground.

of any firearms used by him.

This is wise, if somewhat belated, advice, but in the long run, it is better to send out a man of sense and discretion, without too many explicit instructions, than to send a blundering blockhead, with a lot of rules in a book. If the agents now on the force cannot pass ordinary intelligence tests, let us get others who can.—Portland Telegram.
The six states which do not have capital punishment are Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota and South Dakota.

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