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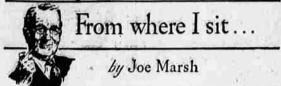
SEED SPUD PRICES

SEED SPUD PRICES A new OPA regulation limits the 75 cents premium for seed po-tatoes to potatoes sold, delivered or in transit as seed stock before April 10, sales by a producer to another nearby farmer for seed and potatoes sold to dealers or others who have a certification from the county USDA War board that seed potatoes are need-ed in the county. All other sales must be made at not more than

ness. Welcome Guest from Fortuna, Calif., is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guest, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young. Mrs. George Hayes and thil-dren from Creswell visited here over the work and with her par-AZALEA, April 22—Miss Alice Booth from Grants Pass visited here Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Booth. Mrs. Allie Gartison spent sev-eral days the first of the week in Roseburg on business.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phelps. Mrs. Tom Hunsaker, Mrs. John Jantzer, Mrs. Lowell Curtis and Miss Bonnle Juine Harlle spent Friday in Grants Pass on busi-

must be made at not more than the ceiling price for table stock over the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harrell. potatoes.



Grandma Hoskins knows a lot about history-but when we asked her where the first brew ery was built in America, she wouldn't take sides.

Well, that was a new one on

Mayflower's log. And it seems that all through our early American history been sort of tempered the hardships and helped to make us a tolerant, moderate people.

-just as it was written in the

"You see," says Grandma, "wherever the colonists settled, one of the first things they thought about was food and beer From where I sit, beer is the American drink of moderation ... In fact, one reason why the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth and friendliness-kind of a symbol of our personal liberty. Rock was because the Mayflow-er was runnin' short of beer."

Joe Marsh

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Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clare re-turned to their home here Mon-

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with other non-rationed and low

LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE 2 cups dried lima

14 cup bacon drippings beans 135 teaspoons salt M cup catsup 1 tablespoon grated oni

slices bacon 3 slices bacon onion Wash beans thoroughly, cover with 3 cups cold water, and let asak overnight. Drain, rine, and add 3 cupt more of cold water; heat to boiling, add sait, and reduce heat. Cover and simmer until beans are tender, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, pan-fry the bacon and drain. Measure 1/4 cup of the drippings and mix with the catsup, grated onion, and chopped cooked bacon. Turn beans into a caserole and pour the catsup mixture over them. Bake in a moderate oven (135 F.) for 20 minutes. Serve with toxated cheese rolfs over the top, and a garnish of parsley. 4 to 5 servings.

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM ENJOYED AT SUTHERLIN er, Myron DeMerritt, Wm. Vi mont, A. Woolley, F. Cunning-ham, R. Sneed, C. E. Trueblood, SUTHERLIN, April 22.-Ma jor Stowe's Amateur Hour, which E. G. Whipple, R. Bernatski, G. for slowe's amateur riour, which was presented by the junior class, at the gymnasium last Friday night, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Those appearing in the pro-gram were: Introduction, Betty Created and Research and Res Post, F. Leonard, C. R. Delk, D. Parker, M. E. Cornett, F. Craig, D. Wilson, B. Cunningham, Miss Ann Huebner and the hostess Mrs. Lovett, Several ladies who gram were: Introduction, Betty Cracroft; "Always", a song, Ro-mantic Serenaders from Podunk; "Curses What a Night", one act play, Donna Mae Smith, Mary Cooper, June Potter, Johnny Mus-grove, Bud Walker and Raymond Chester; "Oh, You Great Big Beautiful Doll", song, Evelee and Hilda Gillespie; tap dance, Ronald Elliott; clarinet solo, Wilfred Al-dronn accommanied by Viola Alcould not be present sent gifts.

Society and Clubs

SUTHERLIN BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

SUTHERLIN, April 22.—The Sutherlin Bridge club met Sunof defeat. Thousands of peo-ple when some handlcap comes to them become bitter, pity day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns in Oak-land where they were served a delicious 7:30 o'clock salad sup-per. Beautiful bouquets of iris and japonica were placed about the rooms. themselves, and give up in de spair. Such have been defeat spair. Such have been defeated by their crosses, or we may

minciple speaker. Miss Carothers was honored by

MRS. RIGGS IS

Lord.

Amen

sidered.

(Upper Room) "Must Jesus bear the cross

one, And there's a cross for me."

Drain

DRAIN, April 22—Mrs. Bessie Lakey went to Portland Saturday to attend an executive council of Christian Endeavors and will

also attend a P.T. A. convention later before returning home. Rev. I. M. Nelson of the local Christian church tendered his

resignation as pastor to take ef-fect in about 60 days. No definite plans have yet been made by the Nelsons, but a call is being con-

Mrs. A. Bruton was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital Thurs-day by Mrs. H. A. Woolman, Mrs.

Bruton will receive medical treat ment for a time before undergo

ment for a time before undergo-ing an operation. Mrs. Terrance Shea and little son, Pat, of Oregon City, came Wednesday to visit her son, Ber-marr Asker, who was here on furlough. She also visited her sis-ters, Mrs. C. M. Sawyer and Mrs. Verne Galleton. Bernarr left Thursday for Camp Shelby, where he has been transferred, from Camp Clairborne. La.

from Camp Clairborne, La. Benton Frieze recently pur-chased the late Matt Hedricks

place in east Drain from L. C. Applegate. Mr. and Mrs. Frieze will take possession soon, having

sold their ranch west of town. Mr. Lincoln Hancock sold his

ranch on the other side of the tunnel, on the highway, to a tim-

ber company. Mrs. Harry Leland Ray left

Cottage Grove Thursday for San Francisco, to remain with her husband while he is stationed there. Mr. Ray is in the U. S.

Mrs. Beulah Loken, until last year well known teacher of Drain, went to Portland, Thurs-

day where she entered the Cof-

Azalea

Filioti clarinet solo, Wilfred Al-dropp accompanied by Viola Al-dropp: tap dance, Joyce Holgate and Barbara Madsen; "Dog and Fleas", skit, Betty Jo Hoyt and Viola Aldroop; "I Won't Marry You", song, Kenney Dean Wahl and Margaret Rose; "Betty at the Ball Game", reading, Naomi Cos-selman; "Grandfather's Clock and Marine Hymn", girls of the third and fourth grade; "Old Glory", vocal duet, Pegg Parrott and Joan Clark; "Fairy Lake", plano solo, Betty Jones; "Teach-er's Beau", recitation, Jimmy Oerding; "Star Spangled Ban-ner", song, Barbara Schlach, Vir-ginia Nortis, Donna Potter, and Janice Bennett; novelty acts and Bridge was in play during the pleasant hours with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Parrot winning high score and Mrs. L. D. Robertson the low. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Holgate, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Slack, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyal Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA CONVENTION IS HELD IN EUGENE Mrs. Lula Gorrell, Mrs. Mar-garet Watkins, Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Verna Carothers

Janice Bennett; novelty acts and songs, "Making Eyes at You" and "Ma, He's Kissing Me", sung by Don Frost and acted by Ed Durham and Marian Walker; "China Girl" acted by Florence Thornand Miss ina Farnsworth, of this city, attended the Delta Kappa Gamma, national education hon-Girl" acted by Florence Thorn-ton; "To Spring", plano solo, Erma Martin; tap dance, Edna Ruth Real; "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory", song, Bever-ly Pope; "Brazil", plano solo, June Young; song with guitar ac-companiment, Maxine Ritchey; "Anchors Aweigh", song, Evelee Gillespie and June Potter; "Too Late", song, Clela Cooper and Gloria Beecroft; "Here Comes the Navy", song and drill, high school girl's victory corps; award-ing of prizes, Major Stowe. Kenny Dean Wahl and Margaret Rose won first prize; Erma Mar-tin, second prize, and Edna Ruth Real, third. orary society for women, state convention in Eugene Saturday at the Hotel Osborne. Beuna Maris, dean of women of Oregon State college, was the being appointed on the war acti-vities committee for the state-HOSTESS TO CLUB SUTHERLIN, April 22.—Mrs. Richard Riggs entertained the Sew and So club Wednesday afternoon at her home with a 1:45 dessert luncheon. The table was very attractive with a centerplece

MRS. BOB LAIRD IS HONORED AT SHOWER

representing an Easter nest with two rabbits at its side. Beautiful bouquets of illacs were used about DRAIN, April 22 .- A pink and c and two rabbits at its side. Beautiful the bouquets of lilacs were used about t. in the rooms. The pleasant afternoon Many hours were spent in visiting and sewing by Mesdames: L. D. Ispec. Robertson, Jackle Culver, B. S. and Sinek, Maurice Vogelpohl, Cliff d in Parrott, Harold Tonole, Ruth Is to Smith, P. C. Trozelle, Howard Bob Wahl and the hostess, Mirs. Riggs. bach. blue shower was given at the home of Mrs. Ruby Lovett in honor of Mrs. Bob Laird. Many dainty gifts were received by the honoree and passed for Inspec-tion. Mrs. Bruce Cunningham and tion. Mrs. Bruce Cummignam and Mrs. Delmer Wilson assisted in serving lovely refreshments to the following: Mesdames Bob Laird, Fred Hunt, Joe Steinbach-

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bought this week at

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bay where she entered the Col-fey hospital for an operation on one of her eyes. The operation will be a very serious one and Mrs. Loken will be in the hospital grownal wasks. She was according RIVERSDALE GRANGE several weeks. She was accompanied from Eugene to the hos TO HOLD SOCIAL Riversdale grange will hold a social night affair Friday eve-ning, April 23, at 8 o'clock at the hall. The public is cordially in pital by Mrs. Margaret Henderer graduate nurse, who will be her hall. The public is cordially in-vited to attend. Good music has been secured for the occasion and the ladies of the grange are equested to bring sandwiches.

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN FOR NOAH ROSE, JR.

SUTHERLIN, April 22-Mrs. Noah Rose, Jr., entertained Wed-

nesday evening at her home east of town with a potluck dinner in honor of her husband's birthday.

Covers were placed for: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wahl and daugh-ter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahl and son, Kenney Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and daugh-ters. Delenge and Ferma and the

ters, Delores and Erma, and the hostess and children, Margaret,

Bobby and Judy.

'special" while in the hospital. AZALEA, April 21-Mrs. Mar-MRS. VANG HONORED T BIRTHDAY DINNER SUTHERLIN, April 22.-Mrs.

tin Newman spent several days the first of the week in Grants Pass where she received medical care Mrs. G. R. Burns and son from

Food Shortage to DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS **Become Serious**, **OWI** Forecast

Four men bore crosses on that Good Friday the two thieves, Jesus, and Simon. But Simon's was not his own cross; it was an unexpected cross that he had to bear. Life is full of unexpected crosses. The real test of life does not come when things are running smoothly, but when we are compelled to bear one of life's unexpected crosses, and when they come, we have three pos-sible courses. We may try to escape, which is the way of cowardice, and is simply run-ning away from an enemy, which sooner or later must be faced. We may choose the way of defeat. Thousands of peo-WASHINGTON, April 19,-(AP)-An Office of War Infor-mation prediction that American civilians face various shortages in a "serious food situation" drew mation-wide attention today. Un-derscored by the recent resigna-tion of 15 OWI writers who in-dicated they felt the food report was either not strong enough or not Essued soon enough. After an extensive survey of na-tional prospects, OWI reported

tional prospects, OWI reported that "conservatively and roughly estimated, and assuming average weather, civilians will have about 3 per cent more food (this year) than in the pre-war years but about 6 per cent less than 1942," although stating that more will be produced be produced.

be produced. However, the OWI pointed out that home front food prospects are governed by many factors not completely predictable, add-ing that the purpose of the re-port was neither to "alarm nor-reassure." It had been many months in preparation and Direc-tor Elmer Davis said it had been held up since January because of accept the unexpected cross as a challenge, an opportunity, a blessing. If we bear them in the right spirit our crosses will become a means of grace, and we will be grateful that we have been counted worth. we have been counted worthy to share a cross with our held up since January because of differences between federal agen cies over the facts. alone, And all the world go free; No, there's a cross for every

It also was the subject of con-

possible for us to tell the truth." The report said that success of the nation's food program de pends largely on cooperation be-tween many groups including farm, labor, administration and others-as well as care on the part of housewives and more work for victory gardeners. Even then, it said, American civilians "must expect inconvenj ences from time to time and un-derstanding of this fact is most important in comprehending the important in comprehending the food situation." It listed estimated percentage decreases in various foods to be consumed by civilians during the year. .

will find him at 2135 Vine street, Klamath Falls. The former Eugenean, son of Mrs. H. F. Gerlach, Eugene, re-ceived the Carnegie award for saving his step-fathers Hans Ger-lach, on June 26, 1922. Gerlach had gone down into a well which was being dug on his place and was overcome by

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place and was overcome by fumes. Smith, 22 at the time, climbed down into the well and tied a rope around his step father, making the rescue possi

day evening after attending to business and visiting relatives in Sacramento, Calif., for the past Man Located to Receive Medal Awarded in 1922 EUGENE, Ore., April 21—(AP) Fortland police, who are looking for Granville M. (Jim) Smith former Eugenean, to give him a medal which he received in 1922 will find him at 2135 Vine street.



Bread. It's one grand war-time food that's plentiful . . . economisister, Mrs. Esther Thorpe, Mrs. H. H. Waltermire attend ed to business and shopped in

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abic ways of using bread to extend the flavor and enhance the nutritive value of scarce and rationed toods . . . and of using bread in

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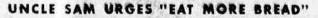
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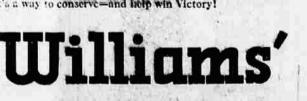
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