Local News

Will Undergo Operation—Mrs. F. T. Reece of Melrose has entered Mercy Hospital to undergo an operation.

Ill at Home — Mrs. Kenneth Bailey is reported to be ill at her home on the Melrose Road.

Goes to Reedsport—Dr. O. R. Hess of Roseburg left Wednesday for Reedsport to spend a few days.

Out of Hospital—Mrs. Ted Maynard and baby have been discharged from Mercy Hospital and are now at their home on Umpqua Avenue.

Mrs. Jones Better—Mrs. Eldred Jones of Roseburg is reported to be improving at Mercy Hospital, where she underwent a serious major operation two weeks ago.

Guardians to Meet—The Camp Fire Guardians Association will meet to night at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the Junior High School. All Guardians are requested to be present.

Welfare Shop to Be Open—The Catholic Ladies Welfare shop, located in the basement of the parish house on East Oak Street, will be open all-day Saturday.

Leave for Portland — Mrs. G. W. Marshall, her son, Captain Thomas Marshall, and her mother, Mrs. T. H. Dunn, of Roseburg left Wednesday for Portland to remain until Sunday attending to business.

Grange to Meet Friday—Riverside Grange will meet Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the hall. Following the session, the losing team of the pest hunt contest, will entertain the winning team at a dinner. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Practice Announced — Alpha Zeta Theta Rho Girls Club will hold a practice Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. All members are requested to be present as this will be the last practice prior to the initiation meeting to be held next Tuesday night.

Returns to California — Mrs. Orville Keehnel of Roseburg left Wednesday for Los Angeles to attend to business. She was accompanied south as far as Bakersfield by Mrs. Pearl Burrett of this city, who will visit there with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Sampson.

Keystone Club to Meet — The Keystone Club will meet Monday evening at a 7:30 o'clock dessert-supper at the home of Mrs. John Todd with Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mrs. C. E. Smith assisting hostesses. The club will sponsor a party tonight at 7:30 oclock at the Methodist Church for members, their husbands and invited guests.

Benefit Card Party Saturday—Melrose Grange has announced a benefit card party to be held Saturday night, February 16, at 8 o'clock at the hall. The public is invited to attend. Prizes will be awarded winners in pinochle and five-hundred and a door prize will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Myrtle Creek Girls Win

MYRTLE CREEK—The Myrtle Creek Comets, girls' volleyball team, defeated the Elkton Elks here 18-17. The score was tied 17-all when, in the final 30 seconds of play, Ronk of Myrtle Creek scored an additional point. Young was high scorer for the Comets with four points, and Dement for the Elks with five. Glenn Elliott officiated the game, Paul Froelich was timekeeper, and Helen Hillabold the scorekeeper.

Mrs. S. J. Black, Roseburg Resident 45 Years, Passes

Mrs. S. J. Black, 89, resident of Roseburg for 45 years, died at her home, 428 Pitzer Street, last night, following a long period of ill health. Born near Rome, Ga., Oct. 17, 1856, she was married to S. J. Black, Jan. 6, 1876, moving in that same year to Texas, where they engaged in farming until 1900, when the family moved to Roseburg. Mr. Black died seven years ago.

Mrs. Black was an active member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. J. G. Stephenson, Mrs. Ella Harris, Mrs. Grant Osborn, Cecil and Carr Black, all of Roseburg; Mrs. W. H. Graham, Farwell, Tex.; Mrs. I. C. Bell, Kileore, Tex.; P. H. Black, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. T. Floyd Bell, Oakland, Calif. She also leaves 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Douglas Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Saturday, conducted by the Rev. H. P. Sconce. Services will be concluded in the Masonic Cemetery.

Franklyn E. Potts Of Cleveland Dies

Franklyn Eshelman Potts, 54, died at Mercy Hospital this morning following a major operation. Mr. Potts was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 4, 1891, and moved to Southern California when a boy 12 years old and lived in that state until seven years ago, when he moved to Oregon, making his home in the Cleveland district. Until recent years he followed the plumbing trade but previously devoted most of his time in Oregon to farming. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Los Angeles, Calif., and a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Potts was married to Laura Ferbrache at San Diego, Calif., March 22, 1936. His widow and one son, Donald Potts, U. S. Navy, serving in the South Pacific, survive him. He lost another son during a Naval engagement in the South Pacific.

The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced upon word from the son.

Nine Cases Listed for Grand Jury's Attention

The Grand Jury yesterday began its hearings of cases which are scheduled for trial in the Circuit Court, which begins a new term Monday, under Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

Grand Jury sessions remain secret until the findings are presented at the opening of court. Nine cases have been scheduled for hearing in the Circuit Court, according to County Clerk Roy Agee.

The seven members of the Grand Jury are: A. J. Ellison, Roseburg, foreman; Edna Berg, Roseburg; Arthur Mode, Oakland; Irma Carstens, Roseburg; W. J. Meredith, Lookingglass Star Route, Roseburg; Ruth Dishman, Roseburg; and Clyde Wiard, Roseburg.

Kiwanians Initiate Three New Members

Three new members were taken into the Roseburg Kiwanis Club this week, and five Kiwanians were appointed to help the Junior Chamber of Commerce choose the "outstanding citizen" of the community.

Initiated as members were: Ralph Jennings Hughes, Greyhound agent; Ralph Ohman, Sun Printing Company, and David J. McCarroll, Stearns Flynn & Co.

Appointed to choose an "outstanding citizen" were: Dr. L. A. Dillard, M. M. Nelson, Dr. J. M. Boyles, E. A. Pearson, and Dr. Stephen Aasen.

A donation of $20 was voted for the purchase of a trophy for the High School "B" League Basketball tournament.

76 Enrolled In Apprentice Class

Seventy-six apprentices are now enrolled in training under supervision of the Roseburg Apprenticeship Council, it was reported Wednesday night at a meeting of the council in the courthouse at Roseburg. Through the high school local trades course, 46 students are receiving part-time training in Roseburg business houses and industrial plants. Thirty veterans have been enenrolled under the program for veterans' apprenticeship. Many more applications for veterans training are being received and it is anticipated that a large number of returning men will be placed under the program, in which Federal funds are obtainable for partial compensation during the training period. A report covering the past year's activities was submitted at the meeting by Frank L. France, trades coordinator at the Roseburg High School, and secretary to the apprenticeship council.

Canyonville GI Discharged

Corporal Wilbur White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Canyonville, has returned to his home after being discharged from the U. S. Army at Camp MacArthur, Calif. Cpl. White served with the 12th Armored Division in Europe. He was in military service for a period of three and one-half years.

Carriers, Subs Best To Fight A-Bombs, Nimitz Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz told Congress today the Navy's carrier fleet may make any atomic war attack on this country "very difficult."

At the same time, the chief of Naval operations said submarines hold promise of becoming "the most successful vehicle for carrying atomic weapons to within short distances of coastal targets."

Appearing before the Senate Naval committee, Nimitz said "there is no doubt that the use of atomic explosives and other new weapons will have a profound effect on the composition and employment of armies, navies and air forces in the future."

Declaring that while the ships, together with armies and cities, are vulnerable, the admiral added "ships are difficult and unprofitable targets for atomic bombing."

"The submarine may be expected to have continued and increased employment in the future. At sea it is relatively immune to atomic bombing and also to radar detection. It may be the most successful vehicle for carrying atomic weapons to within short distances of coastal targets and for ensuring accuracy in the use of guided missles."

Nimitz said that in the years immediately ahead only Britain would have a fleet strong enough "to contest seriously our command of the sea areas vital to us."

Future warfare, nimitz said, "may for us resolve itself largely into a struggle for the possession of air bases—bases from which an enemy might bomb us effectively and from which we might effectively bomb an enemy. The fundamental purpose of Naval operations will continue to be the defeat of our enemies at the greatest possible distance from our own shores."

Plan for Arbitration Ends Tugboat Strike

Continued From Page 1

walkouts, but other strikes continued and the idle because of labor disputes throughout the country totaled approximately 1,430,000.

In Detroit, Federal Mediator James F. Dewey laid the groundwork for resumption of negotiations between General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers following a breakup of discussions Tuesday when the union rejected GM's offer of an 18¢ cents hourly wage increase for 175,000 workers on strike for 85 days.

After conferring with Dewey last night, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, predicted that the dispute would be settled "in the not too distant future." He added that "I don't see how it can go on forever, unless GM wants to go completely broke."

Price Policy Stymied

But there were no predictions as to the end of the country's biggest work stoppage as 750,000 steelworkers remained idle for the 25th day and government officials reportedly were in disagreement on the administration's new wage-price policy designed to curb industrial strife.

The steel price increase of about $5 a ton had been believed agreed upon by government officials. But announcement was delayed when a last-minute hitch reportedly centered on whether the hike should apply only to carbon steel, and not to alloy steel. The OPA is in favor of the price applying only to carbon steel, which represents about three-fourths of the industry's output, maintaining that alloy prices do not need bolstering.

President Truman's economic staff, however, hopes to iron out the differences in meetings today.

Coal Dispute Looms

Another labor problem apparently loomed for Mr. Truman, after Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in his letter of resignation yesterday, disclosed that the President had requested him to continue the solid fuels administration to May 1 to deal with any coal strike called by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The United Mine Workers contract with the bituminous operators expires April 1 and most observers look for Lewis to submit new wage demands.

Road Patrolmen Named

Two Army veterans have been appointed road patrolmen for Douglas County roads, F. C. Frear, county roadmaster, announces.

Durward Owens, who served in the Army in the Southwest Pacific, is road patrolman for the Diliard-Brockway-Winston section, while Bill Hughes was appointed road patrolman for the Myrtle Creek district, the position formerly occupied by the late Joe Deardorff. Hughes was a member of a county bridge crew before the war.

Vital Statistics

DIVORCE DECREES

WYMAN—Ellen from Ray L. Wyman; married at Toledo, Ore., Nov. 8, 1944; cruelty.

HATCHER — Phyllis Leone from Otis Maxwell Hatcher; married at Burlington, Kansas, June 25, 1926; cruelty.

TARNOWSKI—Barbara from Stanley Tarnowski; married at Elkton, Ore., May 14, 1939.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MURPHY-SUMMERS — Kenneth A. Murphy and Frances Summers, both of Reedsport.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA — Mrs. Venater, teacher for the Wednesday afternoon sewing class at Yoncalla High School announced that this Wednesday button holes and covered button holes will be demonstrated. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Jobe, chairman of the Polio drive, reports the following donations for the fund: $180 collected from the community; Mayhurst community, $80; Elkhead community, $16.65; Scotts Valley P.T.A., $12.50; Willing Workers Club, $10; Yoncalla School, $29.

Rev. Wesley Lange and family have moved from Reedsport and are now located in the parsonage of the Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. J. D. Whitman of Milton, Ore., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Miss Opal Emery left last week for Heppner, Ore., where she will be associated with the Rev. and Mrs. Graves in church work.

Nearly 60 per cent of all teachers in rural elementary schools having one or two teachers have had less than two years of education beyond high school.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
948 W. First St.
Services: Thurs. .....7:30 P. M.
Sun. 9:45-11 A. M., 7:30 P. M.
Welcome

ELIMINATE
Production Bottlenecks
Osbun Electric
SALES — RENTING — SERVICE
of
Power Tools
skill saws, table saws, sanders, electric drills, concrete mixers, power plants.
P. O. Box 230 Roseburg Phone: 168-R

ROSE Theatre
SAT. & SUN.
THREE ON A TRAIL
BILL BOYD "HOPPY"
JIMMY ELLISON
"GABBY" HAYES
Also
Crime of the CENTURY
STEPHANIE BACHELOR
MICHAEL BROWNE

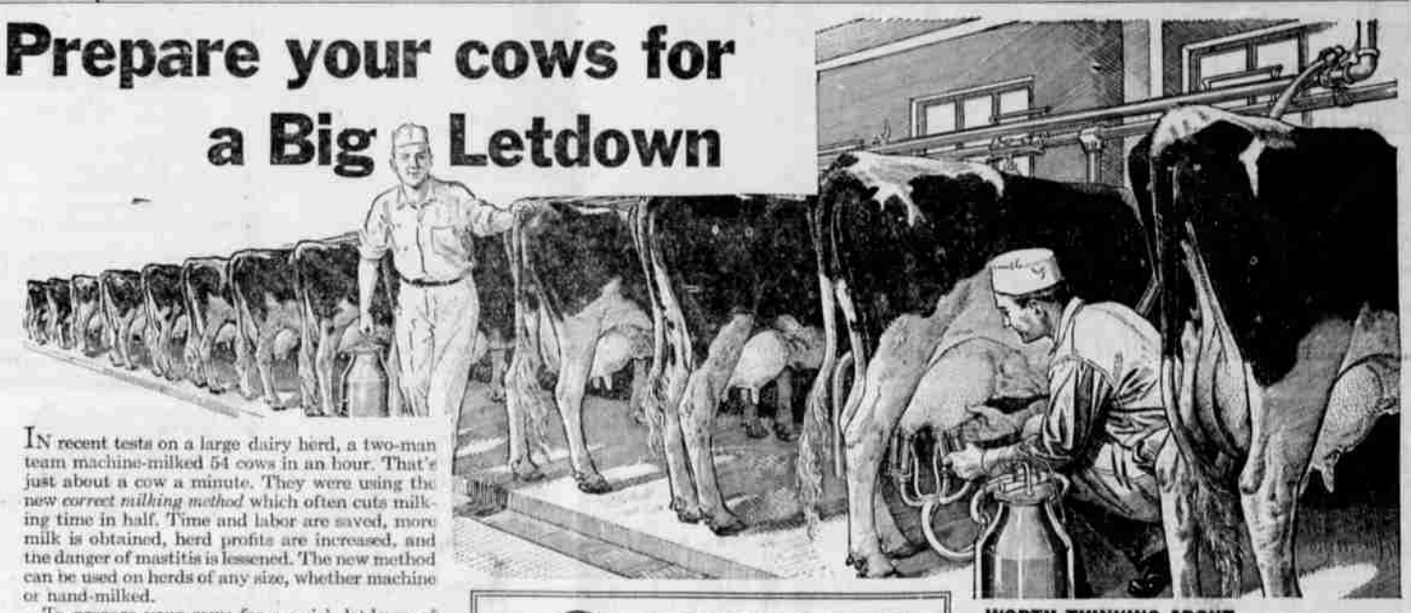
STAR PHONE 181
ENDS SAT.

Roy Rogers
"Trigger" and "Gabby" Hays
in
ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL
Also
PRISON Ship
with Nina FOCH Robert LOWERY
Coming!
Star Spangled Rhythm

INDIAN PHONE 380
NOW — THRU SAT.!

COMING SUN.

Prepare your cows for a Big Letdown



IN recent tests on a large dairy herd, a two-man team machine-milked 54 cows in an hour. That's just about a cow a minute. They were using the *new correct milking method* which often cuts milking time in half. Time and labor are saved, more milk is obtained, herd profits are increased, and the danger of mastitis is lessened. The new method can be used on herds of any size, whether machine or hand-milked.

To prepare your cows for a quick letdown of milk, first massage the udder vigorously for 20 seconds with a very warm cloth (130° F.), wrung out of a chlorine (250 parts per million) solution. Second, draw two or three streams from each quarter into a strip cup—which removes milk of high bacterial count and permits inspection for abnormal milk indicating mastitis. These two steps stimulate the cow's milk glands and cause her to let down in about 40 seconds. Milking should be started within a minute after udder massage and finished within four minutes, including brief stripping either by hand or machine. It is good practice to sterilize teat cups in a chlorine solution after each cow is milked.

Most cows respond to this correct milking method. Giving heifers an occasional udder massage before they freshen helps develop them into fast milkers. In the case of cows not previously trained for fast milking, most of them will respond to faster milking if milking time is shortened gradually to from three to four minutes.

An excellent illustrated circular which gives full details on this method of milking may be obtained from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Or inquiries may be made to your County agent or nearest Agricultural Experiment Station.

$400 IN CASH PRIZES

Write us a letter (not over 500 words) on "Methods Employed by Meat Packers in Marketing Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, and Cheese."

For the best letter we will give prizes as follows: First, $75; Second, $50; Third, $25; Next ten, $10; Next thirty, $5. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Contest closes May 1, 1946. We will gladly send you booklets giving information on marketing methods. Address Letter Contest, Department 128, Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

Profits Mean Progress

If someone offered you a deal which gave you a chance to make about 1% of the price your steers, hogs, or lambs sell for, we doubt if you'd get very enthused about it. The profit margin would be too small—about 3½¢ on a $35 hog, or only $35 profit on 100 hogs.

Swift & Company makes thousands of such very low-profit deals every day in the year. At the end of the year 1945, for instance, we came out with a profit of only 9/10 of a cent per dollar of sales on our total volume.

The meat packing industry is highly competitive, and many of its products are very perishable. But like you, or any other able businessman, we want to make more profit than that 9/10 of 1% on our business. Profits mean progress, and in order to progress, everyone—producers and meat packers alike—must receive more than barely enough to meet expenses.

Producers of livestock and other farm products got 75¢ of each dollar we received from the sale of all our products, including hides, wool and all by-products. You may well ask, "Where did the remaining 25¢ of that dollar go?" The answer is: 12.3¢ went to all plant and office employes who prepare and market these farm and ranch products; transportation took another 2¢; supplies (fuel, barrels, boxes, salt, sugar, etc.) cost 5.1¢; taxes, 1.4¢; other necessary expenses 3.3¢. And that left just 9/10 of a cent out of the average sales dollar for the development and protection of the business and as a return to the people who have invested their savings in Swift & Company.

F. M. Simpson.
Agricultural Research Department

MINERAL SUPPLEMENT FOR WINTER FEEDING CATTLE

It has long been known that minerals are necessary for the health of animals and even for life itself. Those minerals most likely to be lacking in winter feeds are calcium or lime, phosphorus, and common salt. Many of the roughages fed to cattle may be short in minerals or grown on soils of low fertility. When cattle are fed such feeds, they must be supplied with a mineral supplement containing salt, lime and phosphorus. Also valuable in this mineral supplement are small quantities of other so-called "trace elements" such as cobalt, iron, manganese, copper and iodine. Although only small amounts of these latter minerals are needed, each plays a part in building a strong, healthy animal.

SWIFT & COMPANY
Union Stock Yards
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Wee Wardrobes and Shower Gifts

Clara's
MILLINERY AND TOT SHOP
122 W. Cass

M-m-m muffins! No sugar, no shortening needed!

If you want to get compliments the easy way—just whip up a batch of these luscious, nut-sweet Molasses ALL-BRAN Muffins. They're tender and tasty, and they take no precious sugar or shortening. Yet they're packed with good nutrition!

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN	1 egg
½ cup molasses	1 cup sifted flour
1½ cups milk	1 teaspoon soda
	½ teaspoon salt

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk; let soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg; add to first mixture. Sift flour, soda and salt together; combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 delicious muffins. Why not try 'em today?

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains 4 concentrations of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ½ your daily minimum need for Iron. Serve ALL-BRAN daily!

When the Going is Tough We Turn to Fundamentals

by Professor A. E. DARLOW, Oklahoma A. & M.
Professor Darlow is at present at Shrivenham American University in England, helping to rehabilitate the agriculture of war-torn Europe.

The importance of agriculture and agricultural production was certainly impressed on the average Briton during the war. Food and food production for fighting men and working women were items of first importance. The English farmer did a marvelous job of increasing and maintaining production.

Many have thought that all the effort was on crop production. This is not the fact. Despite the need for all the human food it was possible to produce, the farmers and breeders of Britain have maintained their herds and flocks. There were some shifts and changes in livestock production, but the importance of livestock to agriculture and the importance of livestock production to human welfare were never more fully realized.

Here is a lesson for us all. It isn't theory, but fact brought into sharpest focus in a people's fight for existence—that *nothing is more important to a nation's economy than her agriculture, and nothing is more necessary to good agriculture than a balanced livestock program.*

WORTH THINKING ABOUT . . .

The successful farmer is a businessman who works his land to produce a fair return on invested capital. The capital which he uses comes from accumulated savings of his own, or the savings of others that he has borrowed from a bank or elsewhere.

He invests those savings in land, buildings, machinery, seed, livestock and in other things necessary for himself and his family to produce crops and to live.

When he figures out his results at the end of the year, he, like all other businessmen, measures his success by the returns he makes on his savings and the borrowed savings. Failures in farming, like failures in other businesses, are due to operations that, over a period of years, fail to average a fair return on the money invested—with the result that the savings are either withdrawn or lost.

Soda Bill Sez:

. . . that agriculture is about like farming, only in farming you do it.

. . . that the hardest thing to learn about farming is getting up at 5 A.M.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

HUNTER'S STYLE DINNER

Yield: 8 Servings

1 large bunch celery (about 1 pound)	1 cup canned mushrooms
3 large onions (about 2½ pounds)	7 ounce package spaghetti
¾ cup lard	2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
2¼ pounds fresh pork shoulder	2 cups cooked or canned lima beans
	1 tablespoon salt

Cut up celery and onions. Fry in half of the lard until transparent, in a heavy iron pan. Cut up the pork into small pieces. Brown well in remaining lard. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti in 2 quarts boiling salted water 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Add tomatoes, lima beans, mushrooms, browned pork, onions and celery. Season well. Cook over low heat or in a slow oven (325° F.) for 30 minutes.

NOTE: This is excellent when warmed over

OUR CITY COUSIN

LITTLE COUSIN FROM THE CITY STOPPED TO PET THE PRETTY KITTY . . . WHAT A PITY!

* * NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life