Family Escapes Blaze At Riddle

By ERMA BEST

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Coiner and three children was burned to the ground about 9:30 Saturday evening, the family escaping with only their night clothes. Cause of the fire was reported as an exploding oil heater. The two-room dwelling was located on the Shoestring Road about one-half mile from the junction with the Canyonville-Riddle Road; it was destroyed before help could be summoned. The family has found living quarters in Canyonville. Coiner is a cat driver.

School Wiring Bettered

Some minor changes and improvements have been made in the schools following the March inspection by Deputy Fire Marshal Robles. Minor wire changes were made in the electric fire bell, and regulatory heat activating valves were added to the oil stoves in the intermediate building. A fireproof wall was built around the furnace in the high school building.

Supt. Kenneth A. Stuart reports several resignations of teachers in the Riddle elementary schools: Two fifth grade teachers are moving to other states: Mrs. Jeannette Reed to California, and Mrs. Eleanor Klenke to Wisconsin. Mrs. Pat McBannister, primary teacher for the past year, is returning to her home in Florida. Mrs. Frances Jeffries, second grade teacher, will join her husband who is employed in Moro.

Grade Teacher Hired

Mrs. Vivian Campbell of Eufaula, Okla., a former Riddle teacher, has again been hired to teach in the fifth grade.

Curtis L. Winders has resigned as band director and will take a similar position in Days Creek. Riddle is to have a full-time director in both vocal and instrumental music.

All of the remaining teachers on the Riddle staff have been rehired.

Mrs. Don Wren is in charge of the membership drive for the Community Councert Assoc., in the Riddle area and is endeavoring to contact all who might possibly be interested. The concerts are held each winter in Roseburg with noted artists, and often four are heard. Tickets for adults are $6 for the season, and $3.50 for students. The membership drive closes April 10.

Delegates Selected

The directors of the Riddle Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday evening and named two delegates to the newly formed Inland Umpqua Basin Development Assoc.: Don Clark, to serve for two years, and Milton C. Hoff for a one-year term. The association will meet Monday, April 12, in Roseburg.

Kenneth A. Stuart, superintendent of Riddle schools, met with other school leaders Tuesday and Wednesday in Roseburg to study plans for establishing a citizenship project in the local schools.

Housing Bill Defeated By Action Of House

(Continued from Page One)

buttressed this with a promise to take a later look at the second half of the original 140,000-unit plan.

As passed, the bill would permit these reductions of minimum down payments on homes as valued by FHA: on a $12,000 home, from the present $2,400 to $1,000; on a $15,000 house, from $3,000 to $1,750; and on a $20,000 home, from $4,000 to $3,000.

This down payment reduction authority is permissive, not mandatory. It is up to the President to determine how far to go within legal limits.

Also in the home-buying field, the bill would allow the President to extend the repayment period for all FHA mortgates — on both new and old homes — to 3 years. This would result in lower monthly payments. At present, the repayment periods range from 20 to 30 years. FHA mortgages on most older homes run only up to 20 years.

Futher, the legislation would encourage home improvements by boosting the limit of FHA insured loans for this purpose from $2,500 to $3,000 and by extending the maximum possible term from three to five years.

Missionary Will Speak At Palm Sunday Services

V. EUGENE JOHNSON
. . .to speak here

The Faith and Eden Lutheran Churches of Roseburg and Elgarose will be hosts to Pastor V. Eugene Johnson, a missionary from Africa on Palm Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson will present colored moving pictures at the church school of the Roseburg Faith Lutheran Church April 11 at 9:45 a.m. At the morning worship (11 a.m.) he will preach the Palm Sunday sermon. These services will be the opening of the Advance for Christ program in Roseburg.

The Eden Lutheran Church will have Missionary Johnson as its guest at the regular worship service, Palm Sunday evening at 7. At that time he will present his pictures and story of missions. A social hour will be held following the program.

The speaker has served as a missionary of the Augustana Lutheran Church to Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, for more than 25 years, in the Singida district of the Central Province. Work is carried on among two tribes, the Iramba and Turu, numbering more than 300,000 people. Since the work was begun in 1927 more than 18,000 baptized adherents have been secured. Now to be found there are schools, three hospitals and many dispensaries. The standard of living has been improved wonderfully Johnson says. Boys and girls are given high school training, and many are preparing for service in the ministry, in the schools, in medicine and hospital technique.

4 Timber Days Contests Limited

At least four logging contests in the Greater Douglas County Timber Days celebration will be limited to people in the county, it was announced today by Dr. Loyd B. Rapp, Timber Days spokesman.

He said contestants taking part in speed climbing, hand chopping, hand bucking and truck rodeo competition will have to be residents of Douglas County. He said it is tentatively being contemplated to set up prizes for events for participants outside the county, also.

Again scheduled this year is the Timber Days queen contest a banquet a carnival and a big parade.

Planning for the event has already moved into high gear and meetings have been scheduled by Chairman Harry Garber the first and third Wednesdays of each month until the second week in August.

Rapp stated invitations were being sent to Governor Paul Patterson and his official family.

Property Owners Ask For Livestock District

Five landowners have filed a petition with Douglas County Clerk Charles Doerner for establishment of an Elk Livestock District.

Doerner has designated May 21, the day of primary election, for a vote on the proposal, which would prohibit livestock from running at large. The area involved includes portions of four sections of land bordering Highway 38 west of Drain. An area of about 1,000 acres is involved.

Residents of the area will vote at the Community Hall in the South Drain precinct on whether the district should be established.

Diseases Floor Melrose Kids

By NETTIE A. WOODRUFF

Fayette Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kenyon; Vickie and Phillip Daniels, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniels; and Michel Simmons, son of Mrs. Bob Tjomslund, al are ill at their homes with mumps. Cherri Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Tjomslund, is ill with chicken pox, and Billy Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagen, is ill with measles.

Leaves For Fort Ord,

Dwane Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, recently left for Fort Ord, Calif., to receive his boot training in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White of Portland visited Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger. They returned to Portland Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Krueger, who will visit them for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lundeen of Sutherlin were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Doerner.

Mrs. Trozie Neilson assisted with the hot lunches last Monday at Melrose School.

Here From Coos Bay

Mrs. Phillip Grogres of Coos Bay visited over the last weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bury and family of Eureka, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tjomslund and family of Smith River; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tjomslund of Portland all returned to their respective homes last Sunday evening following a weekend of visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tjomslund.

Mrs. Mile Leach of Port Angeles, Wash., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bonebrake and other relatives. She left Saturday for Crescent City, Calif., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller.

New York Dock Strike Ended Under Pressure

(Continued from Page One)

ment notice that their union would be ruled off the ballot otherwise in a forthcoming waterfront bargaining election.

They denounced the government action as illegal but said they had no alternative but to accept. The election date has not been set.

Strike leaders also were under heavy pressure from the longshoremen whose funds to feed their families were exhausted.

The shipping industry placed the port's loss through the strike at 500 million dollars.

Value of business lost in cargo diversion from New York to other ports such as Baltimore, Philadelphia and Norfolk was estimated by the New York State Chamber of Commerce at $398,750,000.

Loss in wages to the men, who get $2.27 an hour, ran to probably more than 50 million dollars.

Scores of ships lay idle at a cost, in loss of business, estimated by shippers at $5,000 a day each.

The trucking industry figured its loss at 25 million dollars. Approximately 2,500 drivers who ordinarily take cargo to and from piers either were laid off or worked only a day or two a week.

With sugar cargoes tied up by the strike, 1,000 sugar refinery workers were laid off.

Losses in perishable cargoes tied up in the strike have not been estimated.

Roseburg Logger Fined For Reckless Driving

A 23-year-old Roseburg logger was fined $50 and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge in municipal court. He is Rex R. Wharton, 4421 N. Stephens St.

City police said that Wharton was involved in an accident on South Main Street Friday evening. Driver of the other car was Mrs. Juanita Spinar, 1113 Eddy Lane.

Mrs. Spinar said that Wharton was driving south in the wrong lane and at a "high rate of speed" when the accident occurred. She was heading north at the time. The left sides of the cars were damaged to an estimated total of $350.

Officers Investigate Powder Disappearance

The Douglas County sheriff's office is deep in investigation Saturday after seven cases of dynamite and 4,000 feet of safety fuse were taken sometime this week from a powder house on Lookingglass Road.

Deputies said that the burglary occurred sometime after Wednesday. It was discovered Friday by Ray C. Parnes, 2925 Walnut Lane, a watchman for the DuPont Powder Co. of Seattle, owner of the powder.

No fuse caps were taken with the powder and fuses. Entry to the building was made with a hack saw to cut through a hasp on a door.

CLUB MEET APRIL 12

The Umpqua Camera Club will not meet Monday, April 5, as previously announced. It will meet next Monday, April 12.

HEADING FOR THE 'HIGH COUNTRY'—Duke Bourcier above stands next to his cross-country covered wagon near the weighing scales north of Roseburg on the Pacific Highway on his way to Boise, Idaho. His powerful horse, Musket, was too busy eating to be bothered with a picture. (Staff Photo).

Death Prevents Woman From Serving Sentence

SALEM (AP) — Death Friday prevented Mrs. Opha Clement, 33, of Canyon City from serving a prison sentence.

She was being driven to Salem to serve a one-year term for manslaughter when the automobile in which she was a passenger plunged off the highway 40 miles east of here. She was killed outright.

Her brother, Oscar H. Holland, 28, who was being taken to prison to serve a life term for second degree murder, was injured. So was Grant County Sheriff's Deputy Earl Cummins, and a police matron, Mrs. Patricia Elliott.

State police said Holland and Cummins apparently were in the front seat of the car and Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Elliott in the back seat. The prisoners were not handcuffed.

The survivors suffered head injuries and were unable to explain why the car suddenly olunged off a straight road and into a deep ditch.

Holland, a Seneca logger, was accused of the fatal knifing of Braskell M. Wright, also of Seneca, last Halloween. At his trial Holland said he acted in self defense. Wright died after suffering eight knife wounds while sitting in a car with Holland's wife and several other persons in downtown John Day.

Mrs. Clement, the mother of four children ranging in age from 6 to 11, was accused of aiding her brother in the stabbing. Last Wednesday she pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to one year in prison.

Senator Mundt Defends Sears As Chief Counsel

(Continued from Page One)

and honorably discharged. McCarthy contended he should have been court martialed.

Peress said McCarthy's statements about him were "nonsence." Last night he said that "wherever this matter may be brought up, I expect to get a fairer hearing than before Sen. McCarthy."

2. The Defense Department announced also the naming of a special counsel to present "the facts on behalf of the Army" at the forthcoming hearings.

He is Joseph N. Welch, a native of Primghar, Iowa, but, like Sears, now a lawyer practicing in Boston. Welch, 63, said he conceived his role was to develop "the pertinent facts, whether they help or hurt" and that he had been promised full disclosure of all such material. Officials said he was serving without compensation or expense reimbursement. He is a graduate of Grinnell College and Harvard Law School and says he has had no connection with the Army since World War I.

John G. Adams, the Army general counsel, like Roy Cohn, the regular counsel for the investigations subcommittee, is involved personally in the charges and countercharges to be probed.

3. The Army said last night that Pvt. G. David Schine, a former unpaid consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who became one of the central figures in the row with the Army, would not get the assignment he had requested —an advanced school for military police criminal investigators.

Army officials had said previously that it would be unusual to assign to this school any soldier who, like Schine, had only recently completed basic training, but that he would be considered. The ruling last night was that he had too little experience to qualify for special assignment.

War Vet Forsakes Machine Age To Travel As Ancestors

By GEORGE CASTILLO
City Editor, News-Review

Duke Bourcier is on his way through Douglas County today in a horse - drawn covered wagon. And he's thumbing his nose at the machine age.

The 40-year-old World War II veteran and his 1,500 pound Percheron horse are on their way to Boise, Idaho.

Like every other man, Bourcier, a jolly, rawboned traveler has a dream. He's on his way to Idaho to "settle down." "I've been knocking around a lot" he said, "but it's getting kind of old." So he's going to get a small plot of ground where he can build a "log cabin" and plant a garden to feed himself and his stock. (At present his "stock" consists of his powerful horse, Musket, which has been pulling his covered wagon since he left Northern California.) He also hopes to set up a little leather shop. "I'm a saddlemaker by trade," he explained.

His dream to reach the "high country" of Idaho (which he became acquainted with while he was in a veterans hospital there) is taking a long time. He started in February 1953 from Phoenix, Ariz., in a 14-foot discarded Army supply wagon drawn by a two-horse team. He said he had two good reasons for the slow transportation. First, he doesn't know how to drive a car, and second, "I don't go for all this machinery."

After leaving Arizona, he moved on through New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. But he had to turn back. "It was getting too darned cold" he said.

When the weather warmed, he moved out of Arizona again. This tme, he went through New Mexico, California, touched Colorado and Nevada, moved back into California and then into Oregon.

Tragedy almost brought the ponderous journey to a halt on his route between Bernie and Mt. Shasta in California. He pulled his wagon too close to the edge of a sheer 20-foot drop. Wagon and horses went over the side, but Bourcier jumped clear. The horses were killed and his wagon badly battered. With the help of some on-the-spot friends, he repaired the wagon but had to cut five feet off its length. He bought Musket and was on his way again.

He has been in Douglas County two weeks now. He met good samaritan, Don Lyon, in Dillard where he stopped to make repairs to his wagon. Before Bourcier started north through Roseburg, Lyon reset Musket's shoes and gave an extra bale of hay for the big mare.

People in northern Douglas County are probably looking twice at a tarp covered wagon being pulled by a big Percheron down the side of the Pacific highway.

It's just Duke and Musket making their average 15 miles a day in quest of their dream in the "high country." The bug - eyed watchers won't have to ask where Duke's been. It's painted on the side of the wagon so people won't keep asking me."

Problems Of Education Answered By Panel

(Continued from Page One)

methods until the results of the experiments are known.

Class loads, County School Supt. Kenneth Barneburg stuck by state standards of a maximum load of 30 pupils per teacher for top efficiency. He believes that the load should be kept as low as 20 per teacher in the primary grades, and never go above 30 in the higher grades. High school teachers, he said, never should handle more than 140-160 students a day.

School budgets. Not enough interest is being displayed in the current budget meetings, and three of the county's top educators urged the public to attend the meetings. The trio was Barneburg, Smith and Roseburg Supt. M. C. Deller.

Other topics discussed included how to promote parents' interest in schools; teachers' interest in the community, and vice versa; desirability of kindergartens (Deller said they are desirable if parents are willing to pay more taxes); audio-visual aids; grouping of gifted and retarded students.

Hoyt explained that the meeting brought out an exceptionally wide range of problems.

The panel discussion started after the 200 persons at the gathering were split into 20 "buzz" sessions, to return with queries. Some of the groups had three or four questions, and the panel was kept busy more than an hour and a half in explanations.

Hoyt added that the cross-section of parents at the meeting apparently recognize the relationship between quality and cost of education, for the question of school finance never was an issue in the discussions.

Members of the panel included Smith; Barneburg; Paul Geddes, Roseburg attorney; Mrs. Alfred Tyson, Roseburg mother; and Francis Sincomb, member of the Days Creek School Board.

Invitations were extended to persons throughout the county. Nearly every community was represented.

Mrs. Kenneth Bushey of Roseburg was program chairman.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suits Filed

HARRIS — Peggy Yvonne vs. Billy Bob Harris. Married at San Diego, Calif., Jan. 5, 1951. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of one minor child and $35 per month support for same.

DAVIS — Henry vs. Peggy Davis. Married on Jan. 1, 1950. Plaintiff would grant custody of two children to defendant. Property settlement proposed.

THURLO — Jerry Sue vs. Joe Ben Thurlo. Married at Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 24, 1951. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of one minor child and $100 per month support.

BROOKHART — Vergie L. vs. Walter B. Brookhart. Married at Scottsburg on May 21, 1913. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks real and personal property and $100 per month alimony.

COCHRAN — Robert L. vs. Barbara Erlene Cochran. Married at Klamath Falls on Feb. 18, 1951. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff would restore defendant's former name, Hunsaker.

Suit for Annulment

HUNTER — Riley V. vs. Etta Louise Hunter. Plaintiff seeks custody of one child; would restore former name, Daugherty, to defendant.

Marriage License

COOK-COOK — James W. Cook, Glide, and Audrey LaVerne Cook, Coos Bay.

Divorce Granted

SYKES — Clarence Wilton from Lilla Lois Sykes. Defendant awarded custody of two minor children and $35 per month support for each. Property settlement made.

Millar Says Teachers Doing Good Job Despite Problems

Today's educators face a tremendous task in attaining four objectives with their charges, Dr. James Millar told a 200-person huddle of parents and teachers Friday night at Fullerton School.

The Roseburg Presbyterian minister said their task is found in mass education — the taking of all types of youngsters and trying to adapt education methods to the pupils' needs.

That the educators are succeeding was intimated in Dr. Millar's statement that he was "surprised to see young people as fine as they are, taking everything into account."

Millar was the keynote speaker at the Douglas County "Roundup," co-sponsored by the Douglas County Councils of Parent - Teacher Assns. and the Oregon Education Assn.

He pointed out that the public schools are in the "forefront of the battle for American democracy." Less than 50 per cent of youngsters attending school are influenced by the church, he added.

The four objectives Millar pointed to were: (1) attitudes of the children; (2) appreciation, mainly of America; (3) atmosphere of the school plants; and (4) adjustments the children must make.

Success in reaching the objectives by the teachers is responsible for making good citizens of their students — a fact being increasingly recognized by public education leaders.

Millar explained that attitudes educators are trying to instill in youth include social tolerance and personality development. He pointed out that children today are less class - conscious than were the youth of a generation or two ago.

The appreciation of America is gained, said the well-traveled minister, through the recognition that no matter how bad economic conditions in the United States get, the individual citizen still has a better life than those of most of the rest of the world.

Adjustments that educators try to develop are a peace of mind, getting the youngsters to get along with others and the recognition of goodness in others.

Despite efforts of teachers, much of the public has been responsible in development of three problems — indifference, ignorance and intolerance.

Too many people have been "garbling" statements about the schools, Millar claimed. The public has to be willing to accept progress in the schools, which will in turn prepare the pupils for the changing world.

Schools need the public's support, and he backed his contention by stating that when schools, as democratic institutions, fail to do their jobs, then other democratic institutions likewise will begin to fail.

Highway Commission Turns Down Request

(Continued from Page One)

up under the traffic at less cost.

The county can't bear the burden of paving the road because it's own county road program is predicated on durability of roads for logging traffic through the rest of the county. The county cash just wouldn't be available.

The only answer seems to lie in the success of Sen. Guy Cordon's and Rep. Harris Ellsworth's push for increased allocations for forest roads in Congress.

But even if more allocations are forthcoming, the North Umpqua work faces an additional stumbling block.

That is in the decision of a three-agency board of where funds appropriated for Oregon shall be used. Members of the agency include the regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service, the district engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads (under which the North Umpqua contracts have been let) and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

The Roseburg Chamber, leading the drive for the completion of the North Umpqua Highway, has contended that too much money has been spent on arterial routes in the states; not enough on connector roads.

The arterial highways (Highways 99, 97, 101, 30) may be getting more than their share of the appropriations, for each cuts through national forest land, and these points may be regarded as forest roads, though only a quarter mile in length.

The Roseburg Chamber's contention was backed in the development meeting this week by Glenn Jackson, Medford member of the board, who said that too much emphasis is being placed on the arterial construction, and not the local highways which may go a long ways to boosting regional economy, such as the North Umpqua would be expected to do.

At any rate, the chamber's request now has been formally received by the commission. When the time comes, the chamber can point to the petition to say that it has been formally received by the time comes, the chamber can point to the petition to say that it has been concerned with the North Umpqua improvement, chamber officials say.

Drain Growers Contract For Cannery Bean Sales

Two men in the Drain area have signed contracts with Paulus Bros. Cannery in Salem for sale of beans they expect to grow this year, according to the Drain Enterprise.

This new agricultural venture in Douglas County is expected to produce about 300 tons of green beans. The two growers are Claude Buck and Paul Flury. Flury has agreed to grow 10 acres of beans and Buck agreed to grow 18 acres.

Sack Is Indicted For Murder Of Wife By Jurors

PORTLAND (AP) — A county grand jury deliberated a day and a half then indicted George F. Sack, 57, Friday on a charge of slaying his wife "by placing her in a closed trunk compartment of an automobile whereby she was asphyxiated."

Sack has denied all knowledge of how his wife, Goldie Sack, 56, died on Feb. 16. Her body was found Feb. 18 under a bush in the northeast suburbs of Portland. Sack had reported her missing the night before.

Sack also has refused to discuss details of his past life. But it is known that two previous wives met violent death in Chicago in the 1920s. The first died in an apartment fire. The second was shot to death in a taxicab.

Sack was accused of first degree murder in the shooting but was declared insane. He spent seven years in an Illinois mental hospital but was released in 1932.

Sack also was questioned about the disappearance in Washington State in 1939 of the man from whom he rented a small ranch. The man was never found.

Sack is to be arraigned in circuit court Tuesday.

North Douglas County Fair Board Sets Meet

The North Douglas County fair board will meet in the club rooms of the Veterans Center in Drain Friday, April 9, to study policies for what is being planned as the biggest North Douglas County Fair in history.

Special invitation has gone to clubs, civic organizations, granges and merchants, the Drain Enterprise reports.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physican, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

Chorea, also known as St. Vitus's Dance is a disorder which is evident of a nervous manifestation of rheumatism. The disease occurs most frequently in later childhood and puberty. It is rare before the age of five. Females are much more susceptible than males. Like rheumatism, it often follows some acute respiratory infection, such as tonsillitis and pharyngitis. The psychic factor is sometimes evident sudden fright, great grief, or other emotional causes, such as a poor environment in the home.

The beginning as a rule is gradual. In the mild conditions there may be nothing more than restlessness and an inability to sit still. Some slight twitchings of the face and a tendency to involuntary facial grimacing are noted. The irregular movements are exaggerated when the individual tries to carry out some normal act such as handling objects or feeding himself. Sometimes the unexplained dropping of a plate or spoon first draws the attention to the condition.

In moderate conditions, a child will show emotional disturbance—cries over nothing and indulges in queer laughing spells. The characteristic jerking movements are most obvious in the neck and upper extremities. The movements usually cease during sleep.

In severe forms of the disease, the movements are greatly exaggerated, so that the victim can neither feed or dress himself. In such conditions, the irregular movements are constantly present. The speech is also affected, often the heart is also involved.

Chorea is considered by many authorities to be only one phase of a common infection of which rheumatic fever is another form, and is especially prone to cause heart damage. For a few days before the attack the individual is irritable during the day and sleeps poorly at night. The symptoms are always increased by excitement or embarrassment and is most likely to occur in excitable, high-strung, nervous children.

Radio goes wherever you go

The Jack Benny Show

Sunday at 9:30 PM
CBS Radio Dial 1490 KRNR

TV ANTENNAS
Complete Installations—Ask for Estimate
Arvin, Sylvania, Stewart-Warner TV Sets
FREE PARKING
DOUGLAS HARDWARE
500 S. Stephens St. Phone 3-6167
Open Daily Till 8 P.M. - Sunday Till 5:30

Magnolias
in bloom NOW
Also a complete line of nursery stock
M. LEHNE NURSERY
4 Miles Past Country Club in Garden Valley
Phone 3-3987

Custom Slaughtering
Cutting and Curing
WHY NOT?
Let us slaughter and process your calf, beef or hog for you. We will prepare it for your home freezer, already frozen.
Roseburg Meat Company
Lockers and Locker Meat Available
624 Winchester Street Phone 3-5433