YOU

May not be concerned with the amount of money you pay for anything but you are interested in knowing what you get for your money.

It is not a question of what you pay us because our policy is to give you a little bit more than your money's worth in the way of satisfaction, skilled service and good goods, warranted and dependable.

OPTOMETRY MEANS EYE SERVICE!

Dr. Sherman W. Moody

OPTOMETRIST EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

681 WILLAMETTE ST EUGENE, OREGON

City Briefs

Miss Elsie Sears, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Sears, who underwent an operation last week at a Eugene hospital, is reported improving and is expected home the last of the week.

Desk blotters free. Sentinel.

Mrs. C. A. Bartell, who was called to Portland last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, is expected home today. Mrs. Robertson is reported very much improved. Mrs. Bartell's father, Mr. Robertson, was struck by an automobile about a week ago and is convalescing in a Portland hospital.

Loose leaf vest pocket note books. The Sentinel.

L. W. Coiner, city engineer, left Sunday for the east where he will visit for three weeks with relatives and friends. He will spend some time in Chicago with his two children, who reside there.

Loose leaf vest pocket note books. The Sentinel.

Nelson Whipps left last week for Falls City, where he will have charge of a logging camp for the W. H. Daugherty lumber company. Mr. Whipps was formerly in charge of the Jones lumber camp in the Black Butte district. Mr. Whipps' family will remain in Cottage Grove for the present.

How are you fixed for lamps? Electric Service Co., 513 Main. tfc

Miss Sylvia Veatch, who teaches school at Springfield, was ill with the flu last week and unable to be at school. She has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Veatch in this city.

Do you seek a tonic? The one unique tonic for natural stimulation is health. Health is the one tonic served by the Chiropractor. So therefor Make Chiropractic your Habit. Dr. H. A. Hagen.

Mrs. Eleanor Huntington of Fossil, Ore., daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. J. White, is critically ill at a Eugene hospital.

Galloway writes insurance.

G. O. Knowles, who attended a brotherhood meeting at the Presbyterian church in Eugene, went on to Florence, where he spent a few days on business. He returned last week.

Galloway, insurance, 511 Main

The Cottage Grove Motor company has sold a new Chevrolet touring to Don Perini and a used Chevrolet to Henry Shaw.

Loose leaf vest pocket note books. The Sentinel.

RESIDENTS WARNED TO BOIL ALL WATER

A warning has been issued by Dr. C. E. Frost, city health officer, advising that all drinking water be boiled before using. The heavy rains have affected the city's water supply and precautionary measures are advisable, the health officer states.

The high waters took out about 400 feet of the city's pipe line from the new water supply. About 300 feet went out on Dinner creek and about 100 feet on Prather creek.

Green Pitcher stated that due to this the water supply is now coming from the west side reservoir.

Natural Pendulum

A giant pendulum, formed by a strange freak of nature, swings in Yellowstone National park, not far from Old Faithful geyser, according to the official government naturalist in charge of the lecture and nature study work of the United States national park service. It consists of the trunk of a lodge pole pine, suspended by its top between two other trees of the same species and swinging by its base, so that a mere touch will set it to swaying. Apparently the tree fell or was blown over many years ago, its top becoming lodged in the tops of its neighbors, which grew out and surrounded it, supporting it securely. Subsequently several feet of its base rotted away, leaving it suspended in midair. One of the park nature trails has been run near this strange natural grandfather clock, and tourists are permitted to set it swinging.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST. Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, within the Cascade National Forest, will be open to settlement and entry at the United States Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the provisions of the homestead law and act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), on July 19, 1927, by any qualified person in the absence of entry by persons coming within either of the two following classes: (1) Persons named after each tract upon whose application the lands were listed, if any, who, in order to avail themselves of the preference right, must file their application within sixty days prior to date of opening; (2) Ex-service men of the war with Germany, who, in order to avail themselves of the preference right conferred by Congress, may file application within one hundred ten days prior to date of opening. All such applications filed within the first twenty days of this period will be treated as simultaneously filed at 9 a. m. on the ninetieth day prior to date of opening. Applications by ex-service men thereafter, but prior to date of opening, will be treated in the order in which filed. The general public may file applications within twenty days prior to opening date. These will be treated as simultaneously filed at 9 a. m. on date of opening, but no application will be allowed prior thereto. NW¼ NE¼, NW¼ NE¼, NW¼ NE¼ NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 15, T. 21 S., R. 3 E., W. M., containing 5 acres. Listed upon the application of J. H. Singletary, Oakridge, Oregon. List 6-2160. February 11, 1927. D. K. PARROTT, Acting Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office. f21-m14(M)

Announcement

The Lasater Motor Co.

Will open an agency for

STAR CARS

today at the old Bank of Cottage Grove building

401 MAIN

New model six now on display—others to arrive soon

Also full line of Star parts

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and see these new models.

Uselessness of War Proved by Voltaire

One of Voltaire's most popular books, his history of Charles XII, is devoted to a practical proof of the utter folly of war. The life of Charles XII of Sweden is an example without equal of the colossal futility of war. Charles, one of the world's most inspiring examples of a capable, indefatigable ruler, in a life of self-denial, had but one fault. He spent his entire life making war. Starting his career at the age of eighteen with the successful defense of his kingdom against the combined forces of several of the greatest countries of Europe, within a comparatively short time he was complete dictator of eastern Europe. Many times he overwhelmed forces outnumbering his own five or ten to one. Crowning and dethroning kings, almost at will, his aims were usually altruistic. He sought always to be imperial and just. He undertook no offensive war with the intention of bettering himself or his country. Yet when he died he had done no lasting good. He had irreparably impoverished his own and other countries, and had wasted his great life, which might have been so productive of good to the world. In telling this most significant story Voltaire impressed upon the world the terrifying uselessness of the thing he so hated—war.—From "The Young Voltaire," by C. B. Chase.

Small Change of No Interest to Royalty

Louis Philippe of Bourbon, the French pretender, had a royal way of shopping. When the World war was at its height, he stalked into an expensive boot shop in London and ordered a dozen pairs of boots and shoes. The bootmaker wanted to suggest something on account, as the man was a stranger, but his remark that the bill would run to about $250 met with no response. So his wife tactfully asked for some money toward the cost of buying leather. The stranger pulled out a thick roll of treasury notes and handed it over. A week later he "tried on." The result was satisfactory, and the bootmaker inquired as to where to send the order.

"You may consign it to the king of France," he replied, and named his hotel. The order was delivered by messenger with a flowery letter in French, in which was inclosed $22.50, representing the amount overpaid. A day or two later a secretary appeared at the shop with the news that the king was incensed at the refund, adding affably that it would have been all the same if the balance had been on the other side.—Manchester Guardian.

St. Denis

St. Denis, the patron saint of France, especially during the centuries of the old monarchy, is known in history as Dionysius, the first bishop of Paris. In the year 270 he and his companions suffered martyrdom. The bishop's body was buried at a spot about five miles north of Paris. Somewhat later a chapel was built over the grave and it was a place for pilgrimages during the Fifth and Sixth centuries. In the year 630 King Dagobert built an abbey there, and later buildings of like kind still stand there. One is occupied by a school for daughters of members of the Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon I.

He Knew Better

Two negro boys were engaged to change one of the large, heavy tires used on the present-day type of motor coaches. The bulk and weight of the tire was giving them quite a little trouble and a bystander, noticing this, made an offer of a quarter to the one making the nearest correct guess of the actual weight of the tire.

The very first boy to proffer his guess very confidently said: "Dis here tire weighs 35 pounds, boss."

Whereupon the other boy hilariously drolled his reply: "Boss, dat shows how ignorant some niggers is. Ah jest put 70 pounds of air in dat tire."—Forbes Magazine.

Far From Perfect

"Why don't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You've hinted at it long enough," said the henpecked husband.

"It wouldn't be quite true," Mrs. Meek replied.

"I suppose not. I haven't ears long enough for that animal," he retorted, sarcastically.

"Oh, yes you have," she returned sweetly. "You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need, then?"

"Two more legs and a better voice."

Springtime in Mars

It seems almost useless to speculate upon the conditions existing on the planet Mars when we realize that under the most favorable circumstances the best views and photographs show the planet smaller than the butt end of a lead pencil. So that the "markings" seen on the planet cannot be very pronounced nor the changes of color which take place from time to time. However, the opinion grows that the dark patches which appear on the red disk when springtime comes on Mars and the polar snows melt, can now be declared much more certainly than before to be plants or shrubs or moss, or, at any rate, something green that grows.

When the polar snows melt on Mars, the water flows into the dry places and the deserts become alive with vegetation. All this happens very quickly and we may reasonably speculate great marshes are formed.

Bird Cripples Live Under Big Handicap

As in the case of human beings, so in bird life there are those which for some reason or other are fated to go through life with certain handicaps.

Unfortunately, man is mainly responsible for bird cripples. Rabbit trapping, as carried on today, is responsible for damage to thousands of pheasants. No less than 50 per cent of those shot in a small wood recently had only one foot, but they had managed to survive and were in perfect condition apart from this damage.

Smaller birds often get a leg smashed, but seem able to get along without it by hopping on the sound one and using their wings. Not only will a starling just manage to exist under such conditions, but it will fight and scramble after food and manage to hold its own.

In wild-fowling it is frequently found that after a large flock of birds has been put to flight a smaller number remain behind and seem loath to fly. If these were examined through a good pair of glasses, they will be seen to be the halt and the lame that have been damaged in some part of the body.

Nature has a rough-and-ready way of healing their hurts and many cripples survive for a time. Few birds that are born cripples survive for long, for their enemies are many and the weakest are the first to go.

Doctor's "Pull" Landed Him in Mayor's Chair

The only doctor in Scrapville decided that he would like to be mayor, so he came out in the Scrapville Times with the following notice:

"Fellow citizens, I am running for mayor. I have no particular platform, no reforms to make, nothing to say against my opponent; I merely desire to be mayor of this town before I die. I know every man, woman and child in this town. I have been present at every birth, marriage or death in Scrapville for the past forty years. If I am not elected I am going to leave the town. But before I go I will tell all I know about each one of you."

For the first time in the history of the town everyone of legal age turned out. When the ballots were counted the old doctor had received all but one vote, and that was cast by a man who had just moved into town.—Los Angeles Times.

Well-Trained Horses

Visitors to a circus or fair are always much impressed by the clever acting of the horses which prance around the ring, and rise up on their hind legs and dance to the music of the band. In fact, so highly have horses been trained that at the circus of Cortz Altdorf, a famous continental ring, a horse made a number of balloon ascents alone. The ancients are said to have been great masters of horse training. The people of Italy taught their horses to dance to the music of the pipe. In the Thirteenth century there was shown a famous rope-dancing horse, while the artists of the Fourteenth century found plenty of scope for their talents in depicting the different methods employed in the instruction of performing ponies and horses, one of which was taught to tap his forelegs and hind legs on a board like a man playing a drum.

Curiosity Wins

"Look here," began the youth, as he entered a butcher's shop and displayed two lovely-looking black-and-blue eyes, "you have fresh beef for sale?"

"I have," responded the butcher.

"And fresh beef is good for black eyes, is it not?"

"It is."

"Very well. I have the eyes, you have the beef. Do you think you can sell me a pound or so without asking how I got ornamented?"

"I'll do my best, sir."

The butcher cut off the meat and received his money without another look at his customer. At the last moment, however, the old Adam proved too strong for him.

"Look here," he said, handing back the cash. "I'll make you a present of the beef. Now tell me all about the fight."

Land of Lottery

Lottery tickets are sold in Madrid just the same as newspapers are sold on the streets in the United States. One is never out of range of the lottery ticket seller. Everybody indulges in this dissipation, and there is ample opportunity for there is a state lottery distribution every two weeks. There are official agencies, but these seem to be patronized only by those who buy the tickets to sell again. Ordinarily purchases are made of the persons along the street who call their wares just as the huckster and newsboys do, and as the day for the drawing approaches they grow more excited, each one claiming that he is about to sell the lucky ticket. Hunchbacks are the best salesmen, for there is a superstition that these persons bring or give good luck.—Chicago Journal.

Harbors Lacking in Chile

Chile is a land without harbors. Steamers stop in the open sea and boats come alongside. The water is filled with sea lions, and the rowers often have to push them away with their oars.

Antofagasta is a busy town, built upon rocks and sand. In order to make a public garden the people have to import earth from other countries, but the small flowering park is a tribute to the people's tenacity.

The chief means of transportation still is the cart to which are hitched horses or oxen.

NATIONAL BROADCAST OF MESSAGE ARRANGED

By William F. Fagan
(United Press Radio Editor)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(United Press.)—The initial broadcasting on what is expected to develop into the first truly national broadcast network, with seven Pacific Coast stations participating, will bring the voice of President Coolidge to listeners from coast to coast tomorrow.

The occasion will be the joint session of Congress on Washington's birthday. It will mark the first address of the president over a nation-wide hook-up since his inaugural on March 4, 1924. The record presidential hook-up at that time, 27 stations, will be broken tomorrow, with 38 broadcasters participating.

Speaking in the House of Representatives, the president's voice will be carried by telephone lines to New York and distributed over the wire networks of the National Broadcasting company. This organization, upon the invitation of the United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, extended the government its facilities for the interconnection of the stations.

It is expected that the president's message to congress will go on the air at 12:30 p. m., eastern time, which is 11:30 a. m. central time, and 9:30 Pacific time.

The National Broadcasting company is already organizing a radio network for the seven Pacific coast stations involved, with the idea of developing a western program service similar to that of the east and middle west. Not only will programs be broadcast from some central coast point, but the programs of the east will be extended eventually, with the outstanding musical events of California, Oregon and Washington in turn made available to eastern listeners.

FLOOD WATERS ISOLATE CITY IN WORST STORM IN OVER 20 YEARS

(Continued from first page.)

The Kem building was without heat because part of the heating system is run electrically. Water in the basement cut off the oil burner. No heat was available for the First National bank, the basement of the building being flooded.

Householders who depended on electricity for their cooking were forced either to cook over the fireplace or depend on the kindness of their neighbors who had wood ranges or to eat down town.

The new city hall basement was flooded and several inches of water covered the main floor. The damage is not expected to be great as not all departments of the city government had moved into the building. Slight damage was done to the basement of the new Baptist church by the flood waters.

The Bohemia Lumber company was closed down Monday as the flood waters took out part of the flume that leads to the mill at Veatch spur. The company expects to resume Wednesday.

Anderson & Middleton company lost several logging bridges at their operations near Rujada. The biggest loss was the logging bridge at Culp Creek which went out Sunday afternoon. This span led to the company's proposed operations up Culp Creek canyon and it is expected it will seriously hinder progress. Two spans on the line up Herman creek into the forest reserve are said to have gone out. A wagon bridge near the old Star camp was washed out and the Perini bridge over Mosby creek was wrecked by the flood. The east side approach to the steel bridge over Row river settled about 8 or 10 inches due to the flood but the structure is still passable. The O. P. & E. railroad lost no bridges, according to E. P. Morford, and the railway suffered no great amount of damage though the strain on bridges and tracks was great.

Considerable damage was done to county roads, the Row river highway in the vicinity of Cottage Grove suffering to a large extent. The topping of the road was taken off by the waters and in several places sections of the road washed out. The Delight valley road near Saginaw was under water and most of the valley was inundated.

A number of high school students returning from the O. A. C. educational exposition were forced to stop here as they could not make it through to towns south. All available rooms in the city were taken by tourists who were marooned by the flood.

Chicken raisers in this district suffered heavy loss. Bert V. Hands on the highway north of here lost 5000 eggs when the water damaged his incubators. The eggs were due to hatch about March 1 and it is believed that they can not be saved. The Hands family was driven from their home by the high waters.

E. J. Kent in Delight Valley lost 1600 eggs which were due to hatch within a few days. His incubators were heated by electricity and the power going off Sunday night ruined the hatching. The Nixon hen houses in Delight Valley were badly damaged.

Three hours of work in water five feet deep was necessary before Bill Bartels could save $2500 worth of stock in a field near the slaughter house north of the city. Twenty head of fatted cattle and about 20 head of hogs were marooned in the field and the cattle were saved by swimming them out.

A new slaughter house had recently been built by Mr. Bartels near the bank of the Coast fork and he expected in the high water that it would be washed away but it withstood the flood.

The Ninth street bridge near Woodson's auto camp was under severe strain during the high waters and men were on guard Sunday night to prevent its going out.

Families in houses along the river were on guard to flee from their homes Sunday night had the river risen to endanger them. It is said that seven families were forced to spend the night in one house because of the flood waters.

Silk creek in the west part of the city flooded that portion but the creek began dropping during Sunday even though the storm continued.

Precipitation during the storm was heavy, 5.42 inches having fallen. The heaviest downpour was on Sunday when three inches fell. On Friday 1.14 inches was recorded by C. E. Stewart, cooperative weather observer, .58 inch on Saturday, 3 on Sunday and .7 inch on Monday.

The 8:30 p. m. stage south bound Sunday night was the last one to get through and service was disrupted by flood waters which covered the road from Springfield to Eugene and attained a depth of about 8 feet near Goshen. The Cottage Grove-Lorane highway was open and several reached Eugene by using that route. Traffic to the south was blocked by high water at Yoncalla and below.

Train service on the Southern Pacific was disrupted by the washout of tracks near Medford, a slide near Ashland and by flood damage to the north. The railroad tie-up was termed the worst in 30 years.

Telephone communication both north and south was out for a while Monday and but one line of the Western Union connected Cottage Grove with the rest of the world.

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When you order by phone or come here in person to select your groceries, you can count on getting the very choicest eatables possible to obtain.

McQueen's Grocery

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTS. 7

DR. W. E. LEBOW.—Dentist. Office Fifth and Main streets. Hours, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5:30. Evenings and Sundays by appointment. Phones: office 35, residence 161-J.

DR. C. H. KIME, Dentist. First National bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Specialist in extraction, administration of nitrous oxid and oxygen, oral surgery. Office phone 10. Residence 126J.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. C. E. FROST.—Physician and surgeon. Office in Lawson building. Phone 47, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

H. AXLEY, M. D.—Physician and surgeon. Evenings by appointment. Over Kem's Drug store, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

D. A. FORBES, M. D.—Physician and surgeon. Calls answered day or night. Maternity work a specialty. Over C. J. Breier Co. Phones: Office 34, residence 199-J.

A. W. KIME, M. D.—Physician and Surgeon. Obstetrics and diseases of women and children a specialty. Office over C. J. Breier Co., Phones: Office, 234; residence, 126-J. Residence address, 1149 west Main.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIANS.

Dr. H. A. HAGEN.—Licensed Drugless Physician. Phone 30. Ostrander building, 630½ Main street, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

ATTORNEYS.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD.—Attorney at Law. First National Bank building. Phone 94, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

H. J. SHINN.—Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Practices in all courts. Bader building, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

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FOREST WOOD.

MYERS BROS., dealers in wood. Body fir, no sap—no knots, $2.50 per tier. Fir bark, $2.50 a load. Dry second growth, $2.25 a tier. Phones 38F14 and 38F3.

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Cottage Grove Sentinel

Price, with case, $60

CASEY'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

A Blood Tonic

Drives out the poison of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, swelling of the joints. Sold on a money back guarantee at $1.50 per bottle by

The White Pharmacy

$1.14 to Eugene and back

Start Friday, Saturday or Sunday; return by midnight following Tuesday. Similar reduced fares to other points.

New low fares for travel between local Oregon points now effective.

Save time, money and nervous energy. Go safely and comfortably on the train.

Southern Pacific

T. M. BOYD, Agent.

A certain motorist, very indignant, indeed, drew up beside a young man on a country road. "See here!" he shouted to the young fellow, "why do you have these humps every here and there on this road?"

"Why," said the young fellow, with a simulated air of surprise, "didn't you notice? They were put there so as to give a fellow's car a start to jump the puddles!"

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A. E. ROBERTS, President

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