Arcade Theatre

Weekly Program

Sat. Mar. 4
"BROADWAY TO CHEYENNE"
Rex Bell
"Last of Mohicans" No. 7
Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Sun. & Mon. Mar. 5–6
"THE MUMMY"
Boris Karloff
10c & 25c

Tue. :: Wed. Mar. 7–8
"SIX HOURS TO LIVE"
Warner Baxter
10c till 7 p. m.
25c after 7

Thu. :: Fri. Mar. 9–10
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
All Star Cast
10c till 7 p. m.
25c after 7

Watch for
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

City Briefs

The oil derrick on Mt. David was blown down by wind at about 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The derrick, which had withstood many storms for ten years, could not withstand the sudden gale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Short, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lombard, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Mills and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Titus (Eugene) spent the week end in Corvallis with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartell.

Mrs. G. H. Fullerton and Mrs. William Hogate spent Thursday afternoon of last week in Eugene and visited a sister of Mrs. Hogate, Mrs. Ernest Sears, who is in a Eugene hospital.

AGRICULTURAL LIME

Finely ground, in sugar sacks, per ton, $4.00, and 2c each allowed when sacks are returned.

Calcite Poultry Grits

Chick and pullet size, ton $6.00
Hen and turkey size, ton $8.00

Blackbutte Mines, Blackbutte, Ore.

Howard Jacobsen, who is attending business college in Portland, and Ethel Kyro of Portland spent the week end here at the home of Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen.

Mrs. Lee Ragan and daughter Eleanor and Mrs. Ragan's mother, Mrs. L. C. Cavanagh, all of Eugene, returned home Sunday evening after spending several days here with Mr. Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cutler of Phillipsburg, Mont., spent several days here this week looking over the surrounding country with the idea of settling in Cottage Grove.

Garden Tools! We have a complete line and all types. Everything from pruning shears to spading shovels. Let us help you with your garden tool problems. Graber-Gettys Hardware. m3c

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neilson and son of Florence spent the week end at the home of Mr. Neilson's cousin, Mrs. L. L. Harrel.

Laura Mae Hoss of Salem spent the week end with Elise Bede.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Umphrey returned home Friday evening after spending a week in Portland with relatives.

Mrs. Elbert Bede and daughter Elise visited Saturday in Eugene with the Ray Jones family.

Mrs. T. A. McQuade of Walla Walla, Wash., arrived Saturday to spend a week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Durham.

DRY WOOD and block wood. Phone 52. Cottage Grove, Lbr. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mercer of Independence, former residents of this city, spent Sunday here. They were accompanied here by C. N. Land, who was injured last week and who will remain for a month at his home here.

Madelle Beidler, Margaret Ashton and Charles Marshall, University of Oregon students, spent the week end here at the home of Madelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beidler.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Allen and small daughter of Eugene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

Elbert Smith, University of Oregon student, spent the week end here at the home of his parents.

Beautiful new spring coats and hats on display at the Smart Shop. Mrs. Alice Breedlove, proprietor. 3c

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace and daughter Betty of Spokane, Wash., are here for an indefinite visit at the John Wallace home. Betty Wallace has entered school and will attend here the remainder of the school year.

Glen McKibben went to Portland Sunday to visit relatives.

Donald Platt, University of Oregon student, spent the week end here with Harold Bede.

Mrs. Lenora Pyburn of Eugene spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hubbell.

Frank Wallace of Spokane, Wash., who is visiting at the John Wallace home, went to Portland Sunday on business.

Mrs. Henry Hubbell and daughter Dorothy of Yoncalla spent Saturday night and Sunday at the W. L. Hubbell home.

Cards, Pool, Tobaccos, Confections. True to its name, The Pastime.

Llewellyn Rex received $2 Tuesday at the county clerk's office as county bounty on a bobcat.

Lyman E. Adams was taken to a Eugene hospital Monday following a severe heart attack.

Clifford Van Schoiack, deputy assessor in charge of the Dorena and Row river territories, was in Eugene Tuesday on business connected with his office.

The John Armstrong family have moved to the Charles Roner property on the west side near the city limits.

G E Coffee Makers, $4.95 and $6.95 at Radio Ray's. m3p

Mrs. Murray Trunnell, who was brought home from a Eugene hospital last week, was taken back to the hospital Monday.

Lester Porter, Walker; Thomas Sikes, Cottage Grove, and Roy Foster, Lorane, deputy assessors, were in Eugene the first of the week to obtain equipment and instruction before starting their assessment work.

Rev. and Mrs. Atwood Foster spent Wednesday and Thursday in Roseburg with Mrs. Foster's mother, who is conducting evangelistic meetings there.

We really believe Spring is here. Therefore it is time for you to check up the necessities for your car such as valve grinding or tuning your engine in general. We can do anything pertaining to your car at a price you can afford to pay. See us first. Nelson Motor Co. m3c

Glenn Swanson returned home Monday after spending the week end in Portland with friends.

William Bartels spent Tuesday in Portland.

Miss Galdys Hugi of Portland spent the week with Miss Geneva Kime.

Miss Margaret Johnson and her house guest, Kay Epperson of Portland, spent Saturday night in Corvallis.

Marvin Shaw, who is attending business college in Portland, spent the week end here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Shaw.

Mrs. Effie St. Clair returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in Westfir at the home of a son.

Mrs. M. C. Bressler left Sunday for Salem to visit a sister, Mrs. Ida Miller.

Olaf Olsen left Friday for Bradwood.

Clarence Chestnut spent the week end in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Axley and daughter Helen and Mrs. Axley's niece, Mary Ann Wann, spent the week end at the Axley summer home on the Seven Devils road north of Bandon.

Now is the time to spray your fruit trees. We can fill your needs in sprays and spraying equipment. Graber-Gettys Hardware. m3c

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grannis and son Robert and Miss Mary Clerin spent Sunday in Eugene as guests of Miss Carolyn Grannis and attended the University of Polyphonic chorus concert at McArthur court. Miss Grannis is a member of the chorus.

Mrs. E. E. McLendon returned Sunday from Oregon City, where she had spent ten days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munio, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead.

Mrs. May Irvin of Berkeley, Cal., arrived Monday to visit at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Warren Daugherty.

Warren Daugherty left Friday for Seattle to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wyatt and Miss Myrtle Kem spent Sunday in Roseburg and attended a lecture.

Miss Regina Dusenberry left Sunday to visit in Corvallis for several weeks.

Rev. I. G. Shaw and E. E. McLendon spent Monday in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stivers and daughter Pauline and Stivers Vernon of Eugene spent Sunday at the home of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stivers, Mrs. Damon Scott.

Band rehearsal every Monday night.

Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Schofield Stewart spent a part of Sunday in Roseburg.

G. B. Pitcher, chief of police, was in Eugene Wednesday to give evidence before the grand jury in the case of Dan Favor.

Dr. Ronald C. Romig and Mrs. Della Fitzgerald of the county **health office were in Cottage Grove** last Friday on health work.

Joe McCargar, road supervisor in the Cottage Grove district, was in Eugene last Friday on business connected with his office.

Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith, was a member of the Monmouth normal school orchestra which broadcasted Tuesday night over KOAC.

An 8-pound son was born February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shitler of Polo, Cal. Mrs. Shitler was formerly Hazel Virginia Bosley of this city. The child has been named Ernest Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saltsman and Mr. and Mrs. Merville Veatch spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. H Kime at their cabin at Eundpark. They were unable to drive all the way to the cabin because of 12 inches of snow on the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawkins of Portland are spending the week with Mr. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George York of Eugene visited here Sunday at the home of Mrs. York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall.

Mrs. Mary Hambrick and granddaughter, Mae Hawley, and Earl Whitaker (Eugene) spent the week end at Mapleton at the home of a son of Mrs. Hambrick, Herbert Hawley.

GOVERNOR DECLARES BANK MORATORIUM

Move Is Protective Measure; Local Bank to Accommodate Customers.

By order of Governor Julius Meier a three-day mortaorium was declared in Oregon yesterday, all banks of the state to be closed from March 2 to 4 inclusive. The move came as a complete surprise to the First National bank here which is in gilt-edged condition. It has never asked for outside assistance. The governor's measure was one of state protection to counteract the effect of California and Washington having declared a bank moratorium.

To accommodate customers the bank will make change for business houses and will take care of emergency cases for the three-day period. To reduce burglary risk the bank will accept deposits during the moratorium period, the deposits to be accepted as of Monday, March 6. Out of town items will be accepted only for collection.

The telegram from A. A Schramm, superintendent of banks, announcing the moratorium follows: "State-wide legal holiday March 2, 3, 4 declared by governor. All banks should observe. Post sign accordance above."

EXPERT DISCUSSES FAILURES OF SPRAY

"There are occasional complaints that peach leaf curl is not controlled by the bordeaux spray, says O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist, in the recent department of agriculture bulletin. "A careful checkup on such complaints invariably indicates where there has been an omission in the usual procedure for spraying for peach leaf curl. It often develops that the orchardist has missed following one or more of the following cautions:

"1. Spraying after the buds have started to swell. Poor results are sure to follow.

"2. Bordeaux not properly prepared, or has been allowed to age too much after preparation. More poor control results.

"3. Spraying while there is a light rain falling or rains have fallen immediately following the Nozzles worn out. No pressure. Again this is poor or incomplete control.

"4. Buds and twigs have not been properly covered with bordeaux. Protective coat is not thoroughly applied. Partial control results.

"5. Spray outfit our of repair, ales worn out. No pressure. Again this is poor or incomplete control.

"6. Many times spraying is tried when there is too much wind. Results, trees not properly covered with spray. Again poor results are due to lack of a thorough protective coat of bordeaux.

"Peach leaf curl is being controlled by orchardists who get at the job in time, use properly made bordeaux, and who make a thorough coverage of the tree with the bordeaux spray."

Bounty Report Made.

Bounties on 69 bobcats were paid by the county during February, according to a month-end report. In addition bounties also were paid on 11 coyotes, 19 cougars and one hair seal.

License Examiner Here Monday.

Glen Bown, state examiner of operators and chauffeurs, was at the city hall Monday to receive applications and make examinations for drivers' licenses. He handled a large number of applicants. A state examiner will be here again the last of March.

C. D. Johnson Opens Tavern.

Charles D. Johnson, until recently in charge of the coffee shop at the Bartell hotel in this city, opened the Tiny Tavern in Eugene last week. Mr. Johnson was formerly with the Howard dining room north of Eugene.

The carotin in carrots contains small medicinal values.

LUMBER MARKET OUTLOOK VAGUE

Dearth of Demand Makes Future Uncertain; Dealers See No Improvement.

(Crow's Lumber Digest.)

The general outlook for the lumber market today is very similar to that of an aviator who is flying blind through pea soup fog. In other words, we don't know where we are headed for or when we will arrive.

The little flurry which was experienced four weeks ago in railroad maintenance-of-way purchases by western roads has died down and the mills are already beginning to wonder what they will do for cutting unless some demand not now promising suddenly develops which will provide orders for the heart of the log.

Inquiry made of the retail yards shows that both city and country dealers have no business in sight upon which to base hope for an improvement of any consequence this coming spring. It is generally conceded that there are many thousands of people having money in savings banks, which they have accumulated for the purpose of building homes, but with a general feeling of uncertainty permeating the atmosphere it takes more than the knowledge that building materials and labor can be purchased at a low price to make these folks see that it is a wise time to let go of their cash. Figures recently compiled by the government indicate that something over half of the farms in the United States are unencumbered and it is fair to presume that the thrifty owners of such property are exercising the same judgment that has kept them out of debt by keeping their surplus funds liquid until assured that they may not be required to provide the necessities of life.

There are still some optimists who are looking hopefully to March 4, praying that Franklin Roosevelt may have a trick of some kind up his sleeve which will bring the country out of the dumps. It is common knowledge that the politicians in Washington have not been taking action on many important matters for purely political reasons. The democrats don't want the republicans to steal their thunder so they will not let the republicans be the authors of anything that they hope to do later on and the republicans will not let the democrats carry out their programs for pure political cussedness and the people have to wait while this travesty on law making takes place.

Throughout the northwest lumbermen in all departments of the industry have settled down to the grim business of seeing whether they can hang on. That is true of a majority of large concerns as well as the small. No one is making any money. Losses being suffered are so severe that it will require many years of highly prosperous times to gain back the immense deficits that are being created. At the present time, based on prices being received for the manufactured product, stumpage has no value at all. Unfortunately, the taxing bodies have not taken this into consideration nor can they over night with the great pyramid of bonds that require tax money not to pay current expenses but to take care of obligations already incurred.

The country is staggering along blindly through the dense fog of uncertainty and the lumber industry is in the front ranks of this desperate procession.

Our government is going to survive and we will again see prosperity, but when that will be is the distressing feature of the outlook today.

SPRING CROP OUTLOOK REVIEWED BY JACKMAN

O. S. C. Extension Specialist Advises Farmers on What Grains to Plant.

With the greatest prospective acreage of spring-planted field crops in recent history of the state, because of the destruction of fall crops by freezing, E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist at Oregon State college, has reviewed the prospect and outlook for these various crops in Oregon so far as present information permits.

Through the eastern Oregon wheat belt the acreage is so vast that about the only possibility is to seed spring wheat despite the low price, as wheat can be sold for something, while heavy increases in oats or barley would merely glut the feed market, Jackman says. Care in replanting red wheats such as Marquis where reds are frozen out, and while wheats such as one of the Federations where white had been sown, is highly important to avoid discounts from mixing.

West of the mountains the situation is different, however, as oats, barley, corn or flax will in most cases bring a better return normally than spring wheat. Early seeding of gray oats or OAC No. 7 barley, or later seeding of Victory oats or Hennchen barley is a good bet, he says.

For home feed especially corn offers the opportunity of the greatest number of pounds at the least cash cost, Jackman adds, as seed cost is negligible and harvesting cost consists mostly of "maybe a plaster for a stiff back after the first day."

Though flax seed is working downward in price compared to recent years, it is still about 2½ times that of wheat, while yields are usually a little better than half that of spring wheat. A ready market in Portland is assured, and seed may be had there at about $1.20 an acre.

The seed crop outlook is promising in the main, Jackman adds. Both alsike and red clover are cleaning up well, and the nation-wide agitation to seed low yielding lands to grass and clover is favorable to the future demand for alsike and alfalfa and to some extent red clover. The outlet for Ladino clover is also expanding and good Oregon growers are really making money. Austrian peas and hairy vetch have been damaged to such an extent that low production is in prospect with probably increased demand.

Marriage Licenses Show Increase.

The marriage license business showed an increase during February as compared with January, according to a check made at the county clerk's office. During February 21 licenses were issued as compared with 15 in January.

An Illinois creditor who realized $6.50 when he forced a foreclosure sale on a $2500 chattel mortgage has filed suit to test legality of the sale.

INDIAN GRAPPLER SCORES EASY WIN

Yaqui Joe Takes Dutch Merlin With Straight Falls; Preliminary Rough.

Yaqui Joe, of Sonora, Mex., premier middleweight wrestler, scored an easy victory over Dutch Merlin of Los Angeles Wednesday night in the main event of Herb Owen's card at the armory, taking two straight falls from the Californian. Merlin showed some clever wrestling but was not match for the clever Indian.

The Yaqui Indian chieftain took the first fall in 17 minutes with a flying toe-hold and won the second in 11 minutes with an airplane spin. Merlin was unable to leave the ring for several minutes after the match, being in a weak and groggy condition.

Merlin came out strong at the start of the match to toss Yaqui Joe about the ring. He could not hurt the Indian who took things easy and let Merlin tire himself out. Whenever the going got tough Yaqui would work the Californian into a trap and clamp on a head scissors. Merlin bit his way out of one head scissors and the Indian threatened to take him apart if he did any more biting. Merlin tried working on Yaqui's $10,000 legs but could not even bend them, much to the delight of the crowd. After a few unsuccessful tries on the Indian's legs, Merlin devoted his attention to Yaqui's head and arms, making more headway on these though never seeming to bother the Indian much. The going after the second fall was slower and the fans begged for action, asking the Indian to end it in a hurry. Yaqui Joe obliged after giving Merlin a nice airplane ride on his shoulders before pinning him.

The weights were announced as Merlin, 154, and Yaqui Joe, 158.

The preliminary between Art "What a Man" O'Reilly of Eugene and Tommy Sprankle, local pride, was rough and dirty with "What a Man," who would prefer to be called Gentleman Art, doing most of the dirty work. O'Reilly won with two straight falls, the first with a body slam in 11 minutes and the second with a body press in 13 minutes. "What a Man" was heartily hated by the crowd and was booed continually. Tommy couldn't get dirty enough to match the Eugene grappler although outweighing O'Reilly 155 to 145. Sprankle tired quickly. O'Reilly's favorite tactics were kneeing, kicking and ear and hair pulling.

Merlin refereed the preliminary and was forced to give "What a Man" a lesson when the latter refused to break on command. The two continued their feud into the main event, O'Reilly being the third man in the ring for this event.

Herb Owen, matchmaker, plans to hold another card here March 15. He will feature Yaqui Joe again but plans to match him with some one more in his class.

USE OF TREE BANDS PROVES BENEFICIAL

Medicated Strips are Big Help in Orchards Infested by Codling Moths.

The value of banding apple trees in orchards badly infested with codling moth was demonstrated in a series of Oregon field trials conducted last season through the cooperation of nine county agents, reports O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturalist at Oregon State college. Tests were made in Lane, Benton, Polk, Washington, Clackamas, Wasco, Hood River, Umatilla and Josephine counties.

"Chemically treated corrugated bands can undoubtedly be used to advantage in orchards badly infested with codling moth," McWhorter concludes. "The winter carryover of codling moth larvae should be reduced through their proper use. Second and third broods might also be reduced through their systematic use. Catches varied from a rate of 80 to 100,000 larvae per acre in our tests."

The corrugated bands treated with chemical to kill the trapped larva were found much more efficient than the plain bands. Home preparation of Beta-Napthol bands is now possible through following directions given in a bureau of entomology publication, E-294.

The chief trouble and expense in banding trees is in scraping off all loose bark in advance of banding. This cost ranged from 7½ cents to 15 cents per tree in most of the trials, with total cost averaging about 13½ cents a tree. McWhorter has designed a tree scraper which is the most efficient tool yet found for doing this scraping work.

In the Yakima valley the U. S. department of agriculture has determined that approximately a third of the worms which leave the apples are caught by properly made and placed bands. In the second year of the use of tree bands, on blocks of trees sprayed identically, the block additionally protected by tree bands showed increased protection of from 20 to 25 per cent.

Recent codling moth losses have been severe despite improved spraying practices, causing growers to consider seriously methods of cleaning up hiding places of larvae and to use bands as supplements to the spray program, McWhorter reports.

MEN'S CLASS PLANS MOTHER'S DAY EVENT

A big community-wide program to observe Mother's day, May 14, is being arranged by the community men's Bible class. Fraternal and civic organizations will be asked to join in the movement and the class hopes to make it one of the biggest events ever staged in the city.

The plans include a parade in which it is hoped to have over 1000 persons and a community program in the armory. The class hopes to have a news reel company here to take sound pictures of the event.

The class has named the following general committee for the event: I. G. Shaw, chairman; Bert Hatch, secretary; Loren Harvey, Vinal Randall, Clarence Madden, William Stinnett, C. A. Van Schoiack and James Powell.

Weed Killer Arrives.

A drum of sodium chlorate to be used in killing Canada thistles and morning glory, ordered by O. S. Fletcher, county agent, for a pool of farmers, has arrived. The chemical will be placed on weed patches at the rate of three pounds to the square rod while the weeds are dormant.

Income Tax Records. Sentinel.

BARTELS MARKET

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 55

SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY & MONDAY

Ham Loaf—2 pounds for 25c

Hamburger 3 lbs. for 25c	Pork Sausage 3 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Pot Roast Beef 10c pound	Boiling Beef—6c lb.
R. I. Red & Plymouth Rock Fricasse Chicken 15c lb. We also have turkeys at 15c lb.	Picnic Hams—8½c lb.
Bulk Lard or Shortening 3 lbs. for 25c 100% Pure	Pork Roast Ham 10c pound While they last.
Fresh Smelt—5c lb.	Pork Shoulder Roast 9c pound
	Fresh Oysters Pints 22c—Quarts 40c

Notice Farmers:—We are in the market for all veal, pork, beef or lambs we can get. Call 55. Buy your meat from a market that buys its meat locally.

Lane Government Land Is Restored to Entry

A number of tracts of land in Lane county have been restored to entry, according to a notice issued from the United States land office at Roseburg.

The description of the land follows: SE¼SE¼ Sec. 33, T. 21 S., R. 1 W. (about 2 miles west of Disston); all Sec. 25, T. 15, S., R. 2 W. (about 3 miles northwest of Marcola,); lots 1 and 2, Sec. 1, T. 16 S., R. 2 W. (about 4 miles east of Mabel); all Sec. 25, E½ Sec. 35, T. 21 S., R. 2 W. (about 5 miles northwest of Disston and south of Row river); NE¼, SE¼NW¼, S½ Sec. 7, the NW¼SE¼ Sec. 19, NW¼, N½SW¼ Sec. 25, and NE¼ Sec. 33, T. 21 S., R. 4 W., NE¼ SW¼, W½SE¼ Sec. 13, T. 21 S., R. 5 W. (near Comstock and Curtin); E½SW¼, W½SE¼ Sec. 35, T. 17 S., R. 6 W. (near Veneta); SE¼SE¼ Sec. 17, T. 37 S., R. 6 W. E½NW¼, SE¼SW¼ Sec. 9, T. 37 S., R. 7 W., W. M., Oregon (the last near Wilderville and Wonder).

This land has been restored to entry, subject to the preference rights of ex-service men of any war, military expedition or military occupation in which the United States may have been engaged, and to citizens of the United States who served with the allied armies during the world war, on March 20, 1933, and open to the general public, if still vacant, on June 20, 1933, at the United States land office, Roseburg, and all inquiries relative thereto should be addressed to this office.

Applications may be filed in this office by ex-service men within 20 days prior to the date of the opening, and by the general public from May 31, 1933, to June 19, 1933, and all applications filed during this 20-day period will be considered as filed simultaneously and if more than one application is filed for the same land a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Ex-service men must file with their applications for the land a soldier's affidavit and a certified copy of their discharge, and all applicants must file a non-water reserve affidavit, and if filing on the SE¼SE¼ Sec. 33, T. 21S., R. 1 W., a power-site reservation will also be required. As this is all logged-off land only the regular fees and commissions need be paid.

Library Group to Meet Here.

Cottage Grove library will be host at a district library meeting to be held here the last of April or the first of May. The district includes the southern section of the Willamette valley and also Roseburg. Plans for the meeting were discussed at a recent library board meeting. E. R. Lemley is a new member of the library board, taking the place of Worth Harvey. The library board has changed its meeting night from the second Monday to the third Monday of the month.

Band Sponsors Play.

A play, "Sputters," will be presented by a group of young people from Delight Valley Wednesday evening, March 8, in the high school gymnasium. It is being sponsored by the Cottage Grove band. No admission will be charged.

National Prayer Day Observed.

Missionary societies of the city and the Presbyterian missionary society of Creswell will hold an all-day meeting today (Friday) at the Presbyterian church in observance of national prayer day. Each society will take part in the program and a covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Some engineers claim that the Eiffel tower can withstand another century of elements.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS BIG TAXPAYER

That the Southern Pacific, from the standpoint of taxes alone, is a useful citizen of Lane county and Oregon is proved by tax facts recently compiled. In Lane county the Southern Pacific and affiliated companies paid $253,035.88 in taxes last year or 12.6 per cent of the total of the county's tax roll.

Southern Pacific and affiliated companies paid in May and November, 1932 (for the year 1931), a total of $1,250,914.39 in taxes in Oregon. This represents 7.07 per cent of all taxes levied in the counties through which it operates south of Portland. State tax commission tabulations as of November 15, 1932, show an average non-payment of taxes of 40.78 per cent in these counties. Southern Pacific's cash payments therefore represent 11.96 per cent of all taxes actually paid in these counties.

The tax payment for every mile of the mainline between Portland and the state line averages $1,346 per mile. This is actual tax payment, not assessed valuation.

On the main lines from Harrisburg through Eugene to the Klamath county line (large part of which is through the Cascade national forest) and the main line from Eugene to Cottage Grove, the average tax payment is $1,474.25 for every mile of main track.

Of the Southern Pacific's payment in Lane county $121,805.36 or 48.14 per cent went for school or educational purposes. A total of $78,887.01 or 31.18 per cent went for road purposes. A total of $40,098.31 or 15.85 per cent for general county purposes and $10,875.82 for city purposes.

Based on the county's school census of 14.698 children, the S. P. school tax payment (12.60 per cent of the total school tax) is providing school facilities for 1,851 children.

Based on cost figures assembled by the Oregon State Highway department, Southern Pacific's payment of $78,887.01 taxes for road purposes in Lane county last year would maintain either 1488 miles of concrete, 360 miles of black-top, 352 miles of oil macadam or 342 miles of graveled roads for an entire year.

Evidence of the importance of railroads and other public utilities to the growth and prosperity of the state is shown in the fact that all railroads and public utilities operating in Oregon paid $7,086,928 in taxes to the state last year or 26.6 per cent of all the taxes collected. Of this amount the railroads operating in the state paid $3,493,032.10 or 13.1 per cent.

SANFOIN PROVES WORTH AS NEW PASTURE CROP

Sanfoin, a new perennial legume pasture crop, may soon find an important place in southern Oregon, says Harry Schoth, federal agronomist at the Oregon experiment station at Corvallis. The plant is a long lived legume with a large root system, making it well adapted to southern Oregon conditions where a drouth resistant forage crop is needed for sheep pasture.

Sanfoin is closely related to alfalfa. It has been tried out in Douglas county for about two years and has proven highly successful both for grazing purposes and seed production. As the seed must now be imported from England, the increasing demand for it may lead to rather large scale seed production, Schoth believes.

Smith-Short Grocery

—Phone 153—

Saturday Grocery Prices

10 lbs. Sugar -- Best Cane	43c	10 lbs. Rice -- Best Head	49c
10 lbs. Potatoes	10c	10 lbs. Beans (white)	45c
10 lbs. Onions	15c	10 lbs. Pop Corn	50c
10 lbs. Prunes	45c	10 lbs. Walnuts	$1.25
10 lbs. Macaroni	45c	10 lbs. Figs	85c
10 lbs. Beans (red)	45c	10 Bars Laundry Soap	20c

Butter & Eggs

1 lb. Red Rose Butter
1 Dozen Large Eggs — 35c

B I X

1 Package Bix
1 Arcade Theatre ticket good until April 1st. — 33c

QUALITY MARKET

THE IDEAL "MEATING" PLACE

SPECIALS—Friday, Saturday and Monday

PORK ROAST 11c lb.	LARGE WIENERS 2 lbs. for 25c
LEG-O-PORK Whole or ½ 13c lb.	FRESH HALIBUT and HALIBUT CHEEKS 20c lb.
BEEF ROASTS Young and Tender 10c & 12½c lb.	BACON BACK Lean 12½c lb.
LINK SAUSAGE Pure Pork 15c lb.	DILL PICKLES Large 4 for 5c

FREE DELIVERY ALL DAY ANY TIME

Call 46 For Quality Meats

FRED ANDERSON, Prop.