

QUALITY MARKET

The Ideal "Meating" Place

STEAKS

Steer Beef

Loin
Round
T-Bone19^c lb.

BEEF ROASTS

12^c & 14^c lb.

CHEESE

Swift's Brookfield

American
Pimento
Swiss
Brick
Old York State1/2 lb.
pkg.15^c

Dressed RABBITS

15^c lb.

Dressed CHICKENS

18^c lb.

Boneless COD FISH

20^c lb.

Kippered SALMON

27^c

Pickled HERRING

20^c

Salt HERRING

15^c

Fresh OYSTERS

35^c pt.Free Delivery
All Day Any TimeCall 46 for
Quality Meats

Fred Anderson, Proprietor

Phone 46

City Briefs

Mail & Johnson, Real Estate,
Loans, Sure Insurance, Phone 58.Mrs. W. G. Innie of Goldendale,
Wash., who had visited six weeks
at the home of a sister, Mrs. Har-
old Axley, returned home the lat-
ter part of last week.Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sproule mo-
tored to Salem Thursday last. Mr.
Sproule had business with the in-
dustrial accident commission.Good fellows get together at the
pastime. Everything needed for
sociable, enjoyable hour or two. If
Albert Puls of Black Butte has
collected the bounty on a bobcat.

Agricultural Life

Finely ground, in sugar sacks,
per ton, \$4.00, and 2c each al-
lowed 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.Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richmond of
Hood River left Monday for Por-
tland to visit with their sons,
Marion and Delmas, after spending
a week here at the home of Nel-
son Durham, brother of Mrs. Rich-
mond. Mrs. Durham accompanied
them to Portland.Get your sweet yeast raised
goods at the City Bakery. tfeMiss Dorothy Stewart, student at
Albany college, spent the week end
at home.Red Rose Butter, Ice Cream.
Ask for them, C. G. Creamery, tfeMiss Dorothy Humphrey, student
at Oregon state college, spent the
week end at home.Miss Janet Stephens, student at
Oregon state college, spent the
week end here with a sister, Miss
Emmajean Stephens.

INSTRUCTION

Piano - Harmony

Aimee Banks Fromm

Graduate College of Music

University of Washington

1424 Ash Avenue

Phone 102-J

Haulouting at the Beauty Nook.

Bounty on coyotes were collect-
ed this week by Donny Witcher
and Orville Monroe, Distant route,
and Fremont Hill, Loran.

Schofield Stewart for good plumbing.

Paul Sanders is ill with scarlet
fever at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Anderson.Miss June Wheeler, student at
Oregon state college, spent the
week end at home.Sutherland, of Scio spent the week
end at the home of Mr. Caldwell's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cald-
well.Guaranteed Worth tools at com-
petitive prices. Twin Oaks Lum-
ber company. t22cMr. and Mrs. George Willoughby
and daughter Barbara Anne at-
tended a family reunion Sunday in
Portland at the home of Mr. Will-
oughby's mother, Mrs. Amanda
Cumela.Earl Roach of Coburg spent the
week end at the O. V. Breeze and
A. W. Shofield homes.Make that radio behave with a
new set of tubes. Twin Oaks Lum-
ber company. t22cA number from here attended a
district fellowship meeting of Pen-
tostal assemblies Monday in Yon-
calia. They were Rev. and Mrs.
Atwood Foster, Mrs. E. R. Lemley,
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trent, Mrs.
Charles Burge, Mrs. Joe Glass, Mrs.
Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mal-
lough, Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. W.
A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tip-
word, Mrs. Murie Thompson, Miss
Genevieve Mulvihill Perry Thomp-
son, Miss Marion Johnson, Mrs.
Eva Alsop and Miss Fern Par-
tridge.Lawn mowers, garden cultivators,
spray materials—we have these and
more. Come in and look them over
for yourself. Graber-Gettys Hard-
ware. t22cJohnnie Weldon spent the week-
end in Drain with his grandmoth-
er, Mrs. Mary Craig.Walter Eakin of Astoria spent
the week end at the home of a
brother, Herbert Eakin, all kinds of
farm implements. Come in and
see them for yourself. You will be
absolutely satisfied. Graber-Gettys
Hardware. t22cLaSelle Stewart returned Sunday
from a Eugene hospital, where he
had been recovering from a recent
accident. He continues to improve
satisfactorily.

Grove Golfers to Play

Oakway Team Sunday

Cottage Grove golfers will play
their first match of the season
Sunday morning, at 9, when they
meet the Oakway team on their
home course at Eugene. The
Oakway course is reported to be
in splendid condition.Members of the local team who
desire to make a trip are re-
quested to notify Chester Anlauf
or Elbert Smith.

Piano Studio to Open.

A piano studio is being opened
by Mrs. Aimee Banks Fromm at
her residence, 1424 Ash avenue.
Mrs. Fromm, a recent bride, is a
graduate of the college of music,
University of Washington. She
studied music theory under Carl
Paige Wood, piano appreciation
under Mrs. Louise Van Ogle and pi-
ano under Albert Vennino, of the
piano department at University
of Washington. Mrs. Fromm was
musical supervisor in the Cottage
Grove schools 1931-1932 and re-
cently conducted a piano and
music instructor in the high school
at Naselle, Wash. In addition to
private piano instruction, Mrs.
Fromm plans to organize chil-
dren's classes.

Large Tax Turnover Made.

Taxes for 1932 are still being
paid at the sheriff's office and a
turnover of \$32,027.08 was made
Tuesday. Numerous federal loans
made here recently have augmented
tax payments, as one of the
requirements of the loans is that
all back taxes be paid.The turnover of Tuesday was
segregated into the following
funds: State and county, \$15,657-
67; cities, \$5,614.47; school dis-
tricts, \$5,798.52; union high schools,
\$687.65; road districts, \$55.43;
county high school fund, \$1,055.59;
forest fire patrol, \$152.09; gray dig-
ger squirrel poisoning fund, \$5.96.

Consentance Troubles Thief.

Mrs. Eliza Howe of this city is
25 cents ahead because a conse-
sentance-stricken thief in Port-
land has sent that amount to pay
for a package of cheese stolen from
Mrs. Howe several years ago. Mrs.
Howe received a letter from the
boy some time ago telling of the
theft, saying he had taken up re-
ligion seriously and wished to pay
for the stolen item. Mrs. Howe
thought the letter was a joke, but
finally sent the statement as re-
quested and was astonished by its
prompt payment.

Holding Company to Meet.

The Bennett Creek Holding com-
pany will hold its annual meet-
ing at 8 o'clock Monday evening in
the council chamber. The meeting
was called for Tuesday evening of
this week, but a quorum was not
present.

Fire Takes Trunk Home.

The Jesse Trunkell home at
Latham was completely destroyed
by fire Tuesday noon. Mr. Trunk-
ell, who is seriously ill, was
on his way to the O. A.
Nichols home nearby. Nearly all
of the furniture and outbuildings,
including the granary, were saved.
Origin of the fire is not known.

Basketball Tournament Planned.

A southern Lane county basket-
ball tournament will be held some
time the first of March. Teams
contesting will be Loran, Brice
Creek CCC, battery "E" and Gray
Goose. Two more teams probably
will enter before the tournament
starts.Soy Bean Crop Is
Put to Many UsesWhile It Produces Good
Hay, It Is in Demand
for Oil and Meal.By J. B. PARK, Department of Agron-
omy, Ohio State University
WNU Service.One of nature's most versatile
crops, when put to use by man, is
the soy bean. Brought to this coun-
try over 130 years ago, in the last
ten years it has been put to many
other uses besides that of produc-
ing a good quality of hay.Eighteen companies in the United
States now use about 10,000,000
bushels of soy beans. In 1928 only
one mill manufactured soy bean oil
and oil meal. A good beginning has
been made in the last five or six
years toward what may become a
major American industry.In the Orient, the native home of
the soy bean, the soy bean belt is
larger than the American corn belt.
More than a fourth of all the land
in Manchuria is devoted to the crop.Americans have been slow to
adopt the soy bean as a food. But
this is not surprising, for a hundred
years were required to place the
potato upon the tables of the upper
classes of Europeans.Two big markets for soy bean
products are in manufacturing and
in animal feeding. The oil is used
in soap, paint, varnish, linoleum,
glycerine, lacquer, and in several
other products. Demands for soy
bean cake, or meal, have not been
met thus far; most of it enters
trade in mixed feeds for dairy cat-
tle.In the Orient it is used largely
for human food. The yield of pro-
tein from soy beans, pound for
pound, is twice that of meat, four
times that of eggs, wheat and other
cereals, and twice that of navy
beans. The Chinese make a dozen
foods from it, including "milk."Dairy Cows Entitled
to Best of TreatmentThe ration of all rations for the
dairy cow is kindness. Roots, sil-
age, alfalfa and mill feeds are all
excellent, but any or all of them
can be dispensed with for a while
and a cow not suffer. But there is
no substitute for kindness.An old teacher in the East adver-
tised to teach all there was worth
knowing about grammar in twelve
evenings. The thirteenth and last
evening of this wonderful man's gram-
mar was, "Circumstances alter
cases." But this rule is utterly false
as regards to cows. There are no
circumstances in dealing with dairy
cows where kind treatment can be
dispensed with. Kindness should
be written in flaming capitals on the
door of every cow stable.—Hoar's
Dairyman.

Handling Peat Soils

The first step in reclamation of
peat or muck soils is thorough
drainage. Deep fall plowing, to
hasten decomposition, and rolling
are beneficial on the deeper peats.
Seeding down to timothy and pas-
turing for several years is advisable
with raw peat. The second step
in making peat land pay is fertiliz-
ing. Peat contains from ten to fif-
teen times as much nitrogen as the
common soils and is badly out of
plant-food balance. If the peat is
fairly well decomposed, applications
of phosphate usually are profitable.
About 200 pounds of potash, plus
200 pounds of 20 per cent super-
phosphate, supplied to test plots
show the most economical treat-
ment.—Wallace's Farmer.

Testing Dairy Feed

By adapting the "guinea pig"
method so commonly used in study-
ing animal diseases, the United
States Department of Agriculture
has discovered that feeding dairy
feeds to rabbits indicates the effect
the same feeds will have on cattle.
Use of rabbits, which is much
cheaper, speeds up results to a rate
nearly ten times that when cattle
are used, as the rabbits breed so
much faster. The department be-
gan the rabbit feeding tests in 1931.
In these experiments 20 rabbits
were used for each type of feed.
The scientists found that the rab-
bits behaved almost exactly the
same as dairy cattle under the same
conditions.

Agricultural Jottings

Grounding wire fences protects
live stock from lightning.The province of Quebec has
doubled its total production of ap-
ples during the last ten years and
now harvests about 500,000 barrels.As a winter substitute for pas-
ture, feed brown vetch alfalfa or
other legume hay. Its hay should
make up 10 to 30 per cent of the
total feed.The province of Ontario grows an-
nually a little less than 150,000
acres of root crops and requires in
the neighborhood of 500,000 to 750,000
pounds of seed to grow this area.There are 16 radios for every 100
farm in Canada. British Columbia
farms are the most liberally pro-
vided among the provinces of the
Dominion, with Ontario second and
Saskatchewan third.Indians Afraid of Fog
Pogonip, a sort of frozen fog pec-
uliar to Nevada, is called "white
death" by the Indians. They be-
lieve it causes pneumonia and will
not go out of doors when pogonip
abounds.

High Living on Liners

To provide the table of a trans-
atlantic steamship with its luxuries,
one trip will often call for a sup-
ply of 250 turkeys, 500 pigeons, 500
ducks, 200 pheasants, 1,000 quail and
five 110-pound turtles.Colorado School of Agriculture
The Colorado State School of
Agriculture is located at Fort Col-
lins, Colo.

Vegetables and Grains

From New World to Old

Maize, or Indian corn, and the to-
mato are among notable contribu-
tions of the New world to the Old.
The sweet potato is a native of
America, the tropical and semi-trop-
ical regions being its home.The eggplant is said to be native
to Peru, while garden beans also
flourish in wild state on the slopes
of the Andes. The various beans
have a wide distribution, however,
and the origin of many of the cul-
tivated varieties is uncertain.Strawberries are native to both
Europe and America, and the vari-
eties presently cultivated in this
country are the product of cross-
ings of the European and Ameri-
can varieties.Oats, barley and rye are thought
to have been developed from
grasses which once grew wild along
the basin of the Mediterranean. A
Persian origin is ascribed to wheat,
and buckwheat is thought to be of
Siberian or Manchurian origin.The parentage of our cultivated
cabbage, lettuce, spinach, aspara-
gus, celery and most root crops is
traced to southern Europe. Apples,
pears, cherries and other fruits are
of European or near eastern origin.
From central Asia the rhubarb is
supposed to have come, and from
farther east the onion, cucumber,
horse radish and melon. The ba-
nanas are at home in all tropical coun-
tries, while the citrus fruits are
from southern Asia.Life Span May Increase,
Is Belief of ScientistIt is the belief of a German sci-
entist, that in the not too distant
future an extension of the life span
of mankind is possible. He bases
his belief on the recent advance-
ment of research into the processes
of life. Instead of a "vital force"
it has been found that there are five
factors which make up a "chemical
psyche." These are the enzymes,
hormones, vitamins, activators and
inhibitors.Vitamins and hormones are dis-
tinguished in the supposition that
hormones have their source in ani-
mal life and vitamins in plant life.
However, one class of hormones
has been found to exist in plant life.
Hormones are the chemical mess-
engers from internal secretions
that excite activity and vary great-
ly with the vitamins in their dos-
age. A slight overdose of hormone
can be very detrimental while to
be harmful a vitamin dose must be
increased at least 1,000 times.Enzymes are those organic enti-
ties that are engaged in transmut-
ing the food within the body into
such form as can be readily ab-
sorbed by the cells. Activators and
inhibitors work automatically upon
the life processes within the cells—
the first to speed them up and the
second to act as a check.—Pathfind-
er Magazine.

Father of Factories

Richard Arkwright, the inventor
of the spinning-frame, was born on
December 23, 1732. Before the days
of Arkwright, British cotton manu-
facture was a home industry, car-
ried on in the cottages of the work-
ers. His invention of the water
frame, which made spinning a me-
chanical process for which water
power could be used, started a pe-
riod during which the old methods
and the new existed side by side
completely killed the domestic in-
dustry. A curious fact about Ark-
wright is that, although his inven-
tion revolutionized cotton manufac-
ture he had very little mechanical
skill himself, and had to enlist the
services of another man to carry
out his designs. Like other in-
ventors of the period, too, he had
considerable trouble over patent
rights. But he was luckier than
some in being able to make money.
He died a comparatively wealthy
man.—Montreal Herald.

Inflation and Deflation

Gold and silver certificates are
protected by an equal amount of
gold and silver in the treasury; fed-
eral reserve notes are protected by
10 per cent or more of gold and the
remainder government bonds or
commercial paper; other paper
money is secured similarly, by gold,
the assets of the federal reserve
institutions, or government obliga-
tions. Inflation is the expansion
of the volume of money and credit
more rapidly than is needed by busi-
ness, tending to decrease the value
of money and therefore to raise
prices. Deflation is a contraction
of the volume of money and credit,
even more swiftly than business is
declining. It tends to increase the
value of money and to depress
prices.

Unearth Ancient Altar

A fourteenth century altar stone
in a good state of preservation was
unearthed in grounds at Padley,
England, adjoining a chapel build-
ing, which for more than 200 years
has been used as a cowshed, but
was recently restored and reopened.
During the course of excavation
work the leveling of a small mound
revealed a slab which appeared to
be the base of a chimney. For
weeks it attracted no attention un-
til a well known antiquary and
architect paid a visit and identified
the slab as the altar. Five crosses
were found on the under side of it.

"Lame Duck"

The term "lame duck" came from
England, where it is applied to a
defaulter on the exchange who has
to "waddle out of the alley." The
American significance of the term is
a member of a legislative body who
has been defeated for re-nomination
or re-election.

Ostriches Largest of Birds

The ostriches and their close rela-
tives, the emus, are the largest of
all birds. A full-grown male Afri-
can ostrich stands eight feet and
weighs as much as 300 pounds.Watch a growing business
and see its NEWSPAPER ads
grow in size.


Smart New
HAIRCLOTH
DRESSES
\$2.49

Handsome new season colors
and styles—up to the minute
sleeves, collars and trims.

Sizes 14 to 42

Another Group
of DRESSES at
\$3.98

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
417-421 Main St., Cottage Grove, Oregon

Babbs Observe 55th
AnniversaryMr. and Mrs. W. A. Babbs of this
city celebrated their fifty-fifth
wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb-
ruary 17. Mrs. Babbs was Rosa A.
Northway and they were married
February 17, 1879, in Princeton,
Minn. They lived in Minnesota
several years, moved to Washing-
ton in 1889, lived in Washington
until about 15 years ago, came to
Oregon and lived in Douglas
county until September, 1931, and
then moved to Cottage Grove.
Seven of ten children are living,
and there are 17 grandchildren and
14 great grandchildren.Calhoun is the only vice presi-
dent to have resigned.
Gambusia fish give birth to liv-
ing young.

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION!

A very important meeting of the
South Lane County Sportsmen's
league will be held at 7:30 Mon-
day, February 26, in the city hall.
Your attendance is necessary.
t22c E. N. CRUSON, Secretary.

Stapling Machines, Sentinel.

POPEYE THEME BOYS

Entertainment

and

DANCE

At Mt. View Pavilion

Culp Creek

SATURDAY NIGHT

February 24

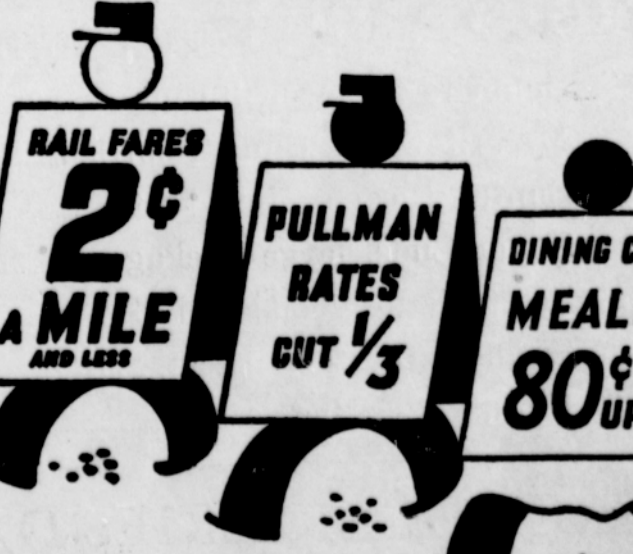
Grand Clearance Sale

No. 1—Five-room bungalow in good condition, lot
50x100 ft., just outside city; bath, electric light, wood
house, garage, Price, \$400; \$75 payment; balance \$6 per
month; interest 6 per cent.No. 2—Three-fourths acre tract, close in but just out-
side city limits; 5-room house, electric light, fine well of
water but one can have city water if desired; fine gar-
den land, family fruits, cellar, wood house and double
garage. Price \$450; \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month;
interest 5 per cent.No. 3—Three-room dwelling, garage, wood house,
chicken house, small barn, city water, close in, fine
neighborhood, about half an acre fine garden land, all
fenced. Price \$300; \$150 cash, balance \$10 per month;
interest 5 per cent.No. 4—Three and one-half acre tract bottom land,
no buildings; main gravelled road passes place, school
close, 2 1/2 miles out from Cottage Grove, all now in crop.
Price \$350; cash \$200, balance \$8 per month; interest 5
per cent. Fine building location.No. 5—Two-acre tract just outside city limits, fine
neighborhood, 5-room house, barn, garage, wood house,
cellar, electric light, excellent well of water. Some per-
sonal property goes with place if sold soon. Price, \$650,
cash.No. 6—Two acres 3 miles south of Cottage Grove on
highway; splendid site for a live service station and res-
idence; can have fine garden, cow, pigs, chickens. This
is an ideal building place—you would have to see it to
appreciate fully its possibilities.No. 7—Two and a half acre tract 4 miles out from Cot-
tage Grove; good gravel road on two sides of place,
fine spring for domestic use, 4-room house, small barn,
chicken house, wood house, garage; good garden ground
and an ideal chicken location; can have a cow, pig or
two. Price \$400; cash \$250, balance \$10 per month;
interest 5 per cent.This is an opportune time to procure a HOME and
STOP paying rent, as the above listed places are all priced
from 40 to 60 per cent less than the going prices three
years ago. If interested SEE US soon as such bargains
as above noted will not last long.

Hall & Johnston

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Office: 405 Main St. Phone 58 Cottage Grove, Ore.



RAIL FARES
2^c
A MILE
AND LESS

PULLMAN
RATES
CUT 1/3

DINING CAR
MEALS
80^c UP

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Passenger Agent, 705 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Smith-Short Grocery

Phone No. 1

Friday and Saturday Grocery Savings

Sugar

Pure Cane 10 lbs.

49^c

Coffee

Golden West, 1-lb. can

29^c

Beans

White or Red, 10 lbs.

49^c

Palm Olive Soap

Bar

5^c

Flour

Farmer Joe, 40-lb. sk

\$1.35

Corn Starch

2 pkgs.

15^c

Soap Specials

3 cans Sunbrite Cleanser 10c

10 Bars Laundry Soap 1