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City Briefs

Hall & Johnston, Real Estate,
Loans, Sure Insurance, Phone 58.Mrs. Mary Hambrick returned
Thursday from visiting sisters in
Portland. One sister, Mrs. Hattie
Vilas, accompanied Mrs. Hambrick
home and will spend the summer
here.Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartell of
Corvallis visited with friends here
Thursday.Mrs. H. H. Harms of Portland
has returned home after spending
a week at the home of a sister,
Mrs. O. E. Woodson.Latest sheet music, at Radio
Ray's.O. E. Woodson returned Thurs-
day from Seattle, where he had
spent several days on business.

Agricultural Lime

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 \$8.00
Hen and turkey size, ton \$9.00

Blackbutte Mines, Blackbutte, Ore.

Good fellows get together at the
Pastime. Everything needed for
sociable, enjoyable hour or two, 10c.Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kem and
small son, Charles Victor, of To-
ledo visited Thursday and Friday
with relatives and friends here.Joe Bailey recently purchased a
new Plymouth de luxe sedan from
McCoy's garage.Dr. Gaven C. Dyott, new office
after March 5, Suite 610 Miner
Bldg., Eugene, phone 604. m8-29cMr. and Mrs. Ray W. Jones and
daughter Ada Marie of Marshfield
visited Thursday evening at the
home of Elbert Bede, cousin of
Mr. Jones, while on their way
to Eugene, from where Mrs. Jones
and Ada Marie left for California
for a visit with relatives.

WE HAVE A FEW MORE

GOLD FISH DEALS

Face powder or cold Cream
—Two fish, bowl and fish
food—all for 50cCottage Grove Ph'y
Brown's Drug StoreMr. and Mrs. Raymond Grube
of Pongra were dinner guests
Thursday evening of last week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Kem.Get your sweet yeast raised
goods at the City Bakery. tfoMrs. William Haldeman, Mrs.
Leslie Booth, Mrs. T. H. Moody
and Mrs. Elbert Bede attended a
cooking school Friday afternoon
in Eugene.John Brund and Andrew Brund
left Friday to visit relatives in
Dunsmuir, Cal.Latest Jimmy Rodgers records at
Radio Ray's. m8cMrs. Schofield Stewart, Mrs. J.
P. Graham, Mrs. Vinal RandallMr. and Mrs. Charles Beldier,
Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Veatch and
Mrs. K. K. Mills accompanied by
Miss Madeline Beldier student at
the University of Oregon and
grand worthy advisor of Rainbow
Girls attended a meeting of Rain-
bow Girls Monday evening in Cor-
vallis, where Miss Beldier made an
official visit.William Sanborn and son Alva
of New Brook, Alberta, Can., vis-
ited Sunday at the R. O. Yearous
home while on their way home
from California, where they had
been called by the death of a re-
lative.Fred Hauger of Junction City,
formerly a resident here, is ill
with typhoid fever in Pacific hos-
pital, Eugene.Rev. J. Sams was brought home
Saturday from a Eugene hospital,
where he underwent a major oper-
ation some weeks ago.MOSBY CREEK.
March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Mulvey of Evers and Winona,
House of Klamath Falls visited
last week at the Herman-Gleaser
home.Slim and Alfred Smith of Cot-
tage Grove and Alpha Pichey of
Waldon visited Sunday at the Doc
Pitcher home.The Get-together club met with
Mrs. Leahra Allen Thursday and
helped her tie a comforter.Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phinnin of
a CCC camp near Roseburg spent
the week end at the Doc Pitcher
home.The Herman Gleaser family have
gone to Forest Grove, where they
plan to make their home. Mr. and
Mrs. Mitchell expect to move on
the Gleaser ranch some time.Mrs. Albert Lancaster and
daughter Berta accompanied James
Lancaster of Drain Wednesday to
visit Mrs. James Lancaster, who
is ill in a Eugene hospital.Mr. and Mrs. John Allen are ill
with flu.Mr. and Mrs. James Bement of
Delight valley visited Saturday at
the Bert Myers home.Use for Chemical Cotton
Dozens of uses for chemical cot-
ton from former waste material
have been developed the last few
years. Certain cotton by-products
now go into materials worth more
than those which pure cotton cre-
ates. Cellulose made from cotton
is used in making rayon, sausage
casings, motion-picture films, imi-
tation leather, gunpowder, lacquer,
celluloid and many other products.Special Delivery Letters
The federal law governing the de-
livery of special delivery letters pro-
vides for their delivery as soon as
received "within the carrier-deliv-
ery limit of any free delivery office,
and within one mile of any other
post office which the postmaster
general shall at any time designate
as a special delivery post office."Not Inflated Stock Then
Private capital would not take
the risk of investing in Morse's tele-
graph invention some ninety years
ago, so congress had to finance it.
Today the telegraph is one of the
most important forms of mechanical
communication.Mummy Kept in Church
One of the curiosities of London
is the mummy preserved in St.
James' church, Garlick. It is that
of a man and is over 2500 years old;
but there is no information as to
who he was and why or how he be-
came mummified."Taking the Stump"
The phrase, "taking the stump,"
originated in the early days when
the stump of a tree was not only
used as a platform for the political
orator, but as pulpit for the travel-
ing preacher.First International Airline
In 1920 a local air company of
Seattle, Wash., established an air-
mail line between that city and Vi-
ctoria, B. C. This was the first in-
ternational airline in this hemi-
sphere.Always
Give The
Home
Print Shop
First
Chance

Church News

Adventist Church.—At intersec-
tion of west Main and M streets is
a small white church, Seventh Day
Adventist. Each Saturday at 9:30 an
hour is spent in the study of the
Sabbath school lesson. At 11 o'clock
the pastor, Elder Paul Iverson, de-
livers a sermon, the proof of his
statements being named by chap-
ter and verse from the Bible. Wed-
nesday evening hour, 7:30.Christian Science Society, 242
South Second street, Forenoon ser-
vice, 11, sermon, "Man."Presbyterian Church, James Alk-
in Smith, Pastor.—Sunday school,
10, Tom Short, superintendent.
Forenoon service, 11, sermon topic,
"Christ and the Church." Special
music by the choir. Evening ser-
vice, 7:30, sermon topic, "Christ's
Most Gracious Invitation," a mes-
sage born out of an experience in
the life of the pastor. Young peo-
ple's meetings: Junior and senior
Christian endeavors, 6:30. Miss
South K. K. assisting with the
junior society. Prayer meeting,
7:30, Wednesday, topic, "The Spirit
Filled Life."Lutheran Church, A. W. Syl-
vester, Pastor.—Adult Bible class,
10; forenoon service, 11, sermon
topic, "The Way to the Cross." No
evening service.Baptist Church, Henry W. Davis,
Pastor.—Bible school, 10, M.
C. Hickenbottom, superintendent;
classes for all ages. Forenoon ser-
vice, 11, sermon by the pastor.
Evening service, 7:30, sermon by
the pastor. Special music. Prayer
meeting, 7:30, Thursday.Free Methodist Church, R. W.
Howell, Pastor.—Sunday school,
9:45, in charge of Mrs. Geraldine
Craine. Forenoon service, 11, Rev.
Wesley G. Edwards of Los An-
geles, evangelist, will preach. Ev-
ening service, 7:30, song and praise
service followed by message by
Rev. Edwards. Revival services
each night at 7:30.Basketball Tournament On.
A southern Lane county basket-
ball championship tournament is
being played this week. Teams
from the following schools are en-
rolled: Lane County, Corvallis, Rose-
burg, Medford, Cottage Grove, and
Rufus. The tournament will be held
at the Lane County gymnasium, and
will continue until the 15th inst.High School Notes
A party was given Friday night
in the high school gymnasium by
the F. A. A. A. defeated the
Christian Endeavor team in a
basketball game. Ice cream was
served at a late hour.Kenneth Shortridge, sophomore,
returned to school Monday after a
week's illness.Several members of Miss Lea's
physics class made a trip to the
ice plant last week.Velma McKibben, assisted by
Willma Sutherland, entertained
Daisy Zimmerman and Genevieve
Bessier at dinner Friday evening
at the practice house.Ruby Lowrance, Mildred Holm,
DeLois Pitcher and June Williams
entertained with a luncheon Fri-
day. Maxine Sowder, Violet Gun-
derson, Florence Spies and Al-
Chestnut were guests.The girls' sextette will sing at
the Methodist church, pastor ser-
vice Sunday afternoon the follow-
ing numbers: "Thanks Be to God"
by Dickson; "A Benediction" by
Hamblen; "A Prayer of Consecra-
tion" by Protheroe.Twenty-five boys turned out for
track Monday afternoon, according
to O. M. Bagley, coach. Track let-
termen returning are: Clifford
Shaw, Virgil Horn, Wayne Mack-
in, Harold Mackin, Tom Cox and
Leonard King.Merit Badge Examiners Selected.
The following were chosen by the
boy scout central committee Mon-
day evening to act as merit badge
examiners: F. L. Grannis athletics;
climbing, W. W. Stiles, automobile;
Mrs. Elbert Smith, bird study; Al-
via Shofstall, bookbinding; Miss
Elsie Lea, botany; R. S. Trask,
camping, cooking; Vinal Randall,
carpentry, handcraft, forest ranger,
conservation; William Thum,
cycling; H. C. Wells, electricity;
H. B. Griggs, firemanship; Dr. H.
Axley, or Dr. Rice, first aid, per-
sonal health; Dr. C. H. Hartman,
first aid to animals; W. L. Work-
man, gardening; Dr. H. A. Hagen,
hiking; O. W. Spies, leathercraft,
leatherwork, music; Alvin Hodg-
son, life saving, swimming; L. W.
Colner, pathfindings; Dr. C. H. Frost,
public health; Mrs. D. R. Hamant,
reading; G. B. Arnest, safety; principal of school, scholar-
ship; Robert Fromm, signaling;
radio, Fred Bosley, stamp collect-
ing; A. L. Rosenthal, woodcarving,
woodwork; B. L. Young, dairying,
animal industry, poultry keeping,
agriculture, food production; Lloyd
Griggs, marksmanship.The central committee is com-
posed of D. A. Emerson, Worth
Harvey, H. C. Wells, F. L. Grannis
and Dr. Harold Axley.SAGINAW.
March 5.—The Pete Hodson fam-
ily of Franklin spent the week end
visiting friends here.Mrs. Frances Tucker of Reeds-
port is spending several days with
Mrs. Margaret Keene.Mr. and Mrs. Ermoil Hardisty
of Harburg spent Saturday with
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs.Elnora Weller of Franklin spent
Sunday with Florence Monroe.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fry and
children of Vaughn spent the
week end at the M. G. Fry home.The Conrad Keene family of
Creswell spent Saturday evening
at the Howard Keene home.Mrs. Monroe and son L. Forrest
and Claude Kirkendall took Henry
Monroe to Reedsport Sunday.Henry is in a CCC camp near
there but was called home last
week by the death of his father.Mrs. Marvin Harpole and chil-
dren of Cottage Grove visited at
the Lowell Benton home Friday
afternoon.Gwen Sharon was ill several
days last week with flu.NOTICE.
School district No. 25 will re-
ceive bids for 30 tiers of 16-inch
sound old-growth body fir wood
delivered and tied in basement.
All pieces with knots must not be
larger than ten inches by ten in-
ches. Bids will be opened March 22.
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TREASURE

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Soft, green-plush carpets on the
slopesAnd white-frosted daisies, row on
row;A madcap host of magnonette
Breathless on tiptoe in the breezeWeaving the patterns of the dance
Beside the white gold of the seas.Suns pouring through the dawn
the firesOr day to bring the saffron noon,
Stars laying silver bars each duskOn oceans to the crystal moon,
Fields yielding frankincense and
myrrhWhen all the trumpets of the
springSound from the heights; an opal
dewWaking the jonquils slumbering.
God's wealth is hid in earthen
vaults—By moss and rock he spreads his
yield;Still from the flame-red bush His
voiceBrings heaven to fill a lovely field.
Philip Jerome Cleveland.

Tomatoes Are Served

Entire Winter

Thornton Corners, March 7.—
(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pre-
mazi have been serving sliced to-
matoes all winter. During the lat-
ter part of November Mr. Premazi
pulled the vines, with growing
tomatoes attached, and hung them
by the roots in an outbuilding and
has been able to gather ripened
tomatoes as needed. They have a
flavor astonishingly near natural.

NOTICE

Whereas in chapter 127, general
laws of Oregon, enacted in 1919, it
is declared to be the duty of every
person, firm, copartnership, com-
pany and corporation owning, leas-
ing, occupying, possessing or hav-
ing charge of or dominion over any
land, place, building, structure, wharf,
pier or dock which is in-
fested with ground squirrels and
other noxious rodents or predatory
animals, or as soon as the pres-
ence of the same shall come to his
knowledge, at once to proceed and
to continue in good faith to exterminate
and destroy such rodents by poisoning,
trapping or other appropriate and ef-
fective means; andWhereas gray digger ground
squirrels (Citellus douglasii) are
noxious rodents in Lane county,
Oregon.Now, therefore, all of such per-
sons, firms, copartnerships, cor-
porations and companies owning
or having dominion over land in
said Lane county, Oregon, are
hereby required to take steps to
exterminate said gray digger
ground squirrels (Citellus doug-
lasii) within 30 days from the
date of the first publication of
this notice. If such steps are not
taken, a person or persons ap-
pointed by the county court of
said Lane county will enter upon
said lands and proceed to ex-
terminate said gray digger ground
squirrels (Citellus douglasii) and
the cost of said extermination will
be levied against said lands.The County Agricultural Agent
hereby designates, Monday, April 2,
as a day to be known as "squirrel
poisoning day" throughout the
said Lane county, and it is hereby
recommended that poisoned bar-
ley, as prepared by the undersigned
and representatives of the
Bureau of Biological Survey of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture, be used for the purpose
of such extermination. Such po-
isoned barley may be secured from
the undersigned at his office in
Eugene, Lane county, Oregon, at
approximately the cost of prepara-
tion.Date of first publication of this
notice March 8, 1934.
(Signed) O. S. Fletcher,
m8-22c County Agricultural Agent.Attention, I. O. O. F.
Initiatory degree Saturday, March
10. Members urged to be present.
m8c PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

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range, cow, chickens. Paul S. Pie-
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ocean—our own continuous lines
across the continent. Vancouver,
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\$30; New York, \$37.50. Victory Bus
Depot, Bartell Hotel, phone 88, 125c

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March 10

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Pork Sausage	Pound.....10c
2 lbs.25c	No Cereal
Oleomargarine	Pure Lard
3 lbs.25c	3 lbs.25c
Bulk Shortening	Fresh Smelt
3 lbs.25c	Pound.....5c
Boil Beef	Choice Roast Beef
Short Ribs	Pound.....12c
Pound.....8c	Swift's Shortening
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THE STORE OF BEST VALUES

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Type-
writer Supplies. The Sentinel.Why You Pay
10c a Quart for MilkWe promised last week to tell the public why they
were having to pay 10 cents per quart for milk.First of all—we will mention the loss of bottles. In
the last six weeks, or since the price of milk was raised
to 10 cents per quart, we have lost 190 bottles. These
were bottles that our customers failed to return. Did you
ever stop to think that this loss must be charged against
the price you pay for milk, or in other words, against
customers who have returned their bottles?Cottage Grove is no exception. About two months
ago we purchased two and one-half gross of bottles, sup-
posedly new. When the crates were opened, the bottles
were found to be used bottles, some still having caps on
with the names of the dairies that owned them in the
first place. Some had come from as far as Hartford,
Conn.Are you putting your bottles out every evening, or are
you taking them to a store and trading them for more
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29c

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25c

1-lb. glass jar, lb.

2 large packages

Salad Oil

19c

Swift's Jewel

37c

Bulk, quart

4-lb. package

Spinach

29c

Pard Dog Food

49c

2 large cans

6 cans

Milk—Libby's

25c

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Tobacco 1-lb. can 63c

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