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CITY BRIEFS

Hall & Johnston, Real Estate,
Loans, Sure Insurance, Phone 53.Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith came
up from Salem for the week end.
Mr. Smith returned Monday, while
Mrs. Smith remained over Tues-
day. They were guests at the home
of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Dan
Hamant.Carey Pitcher, who came here
from Silver Lake three months ago,
has returned here from visiting a
month in California.Try the Gray Goose's hot choco-
late for these cold days.C. M. Shinn was here from Texas
for the week end, visiting his father,
H. J. Shinn, and going on to
Portland on business.Brewer Mills was here from
Grants Pass for the week end. He
visited at the home of an uncle, K.
K. Mills, and went on to Portland
to take a mortician's examination.Red Rose Butter and Ice Cream.
Ask for them, C. G. Creamery.S. C. Veatch of Halsey stopped
here a few days ago while return-
ing from spending three weeks in
California. He visited his son
Wayne at Los Angeles and with the
Hamilton Veatches at Tulare.George Brund, for several years
an employee of the Bartels market,
has accepted a position at Klamath
Falls and his position here has
been taken by Carrol Sullivan.Start the New Year enjoying
yourself at the Pastime.

Separators

Maytag
Washing
MachinesGraber - Gettys
HardwareL. J. McCoy and H. Simonson
were in Portland Sunday. Mrs.
Simonson, who lives in Portland
returned with her husband and re-
mained overnight. She drove home
a new car purchased from Mr. Mc-
Coy.Engineer George Stowell was in
from the Evening Star mines Tues-
day. He reports five feet of snow
and traffic into the district shut
off until spring.The Gray Goose for Ice Cream.
Benny Crouch of the Bohemia
district spent the week end at his
home here.Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey of
Eugene visited Wednesday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Humphrey, parents of Mr. Humphrey.Miss Thelma Kem of Eugene
spent the week end with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kem.Mrs. Bonita Skilling, teacher in
the Junction City schools, spent
the week end at her home here.Alfred Allen, O. S. C. student,
spent the week end at his home
here.Miss Wilberta Wilson, who is em-
ployed in Albany, spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. O. Wilson.Mr. and Mrs. Hal Howard of
Westfir returned home Tuesday
after spending several days at the
homes of Mr. and Mrs. James How-
ard, parents of Mr. Howard, and
Mrs. Hilah Crawford, mother of
Mrs. Howard.Good Dairy Cows
Pay Best ProfitLow Producers Money-Los-
ers; Should Be Replaced
by Better Stock.By E. H. RUFFNER, Head Animal Hus-
bandry Dept., North Carolina State
College.—WNU Service.Ten good cows are more profitable
than twenty low producers. In
fact, low producers are often an ex-
pense rather than a profit. A cow
giving six quarts of milk a day just
about pays for her feed. She pays
nothing for stable rent or for the
labor required for her care and
milking.But a cow giving ten quarts of
milk daily will yield a net profit of
\$40 a year. Ten such cows will pro-
duce a clear profit of \$400 a year.
Cows giving more milk produce an
even larger return. The exact fig-
ure will vary with local conditions,
the price of milk, and the cost of
feed.Many dairymen who did not make
money last year are thinking of buy-
ing high-priced cows. In many in-
stances they would do better to sell
their lowest producers to raise the
efficiency of their better animals.Every dairymen should seek to de-
velop a herd whose average produc-
tion is at least 8,000 pounds of milk
a year or more.Proper feeding and management
of the herd will do a great deal to
stimulate milk production and keep
it at a high level. And good feed,
much of which can be produced at
home, need not cost more than the
wrong kind of feed.Another important step in herd
improvement is the breeding of
cows to bulls which can transmit to
their daughters a capacity for heavy
milk production. As these calves
mature, they may be kept in the
herd while their somewhat lower
producing dams are sold.Research Proves an Aid
in Fighting CamelthornBecause research showed a
few years ago that some plants can
"go into reverse" in carrying solutions
through the vascular system—that
is, absorb a liquid through the
leaves and take it to the roots—the
California department of agriculture
has been able to combat camel-
thorn, a spiny leguminous weed
which has invaded certain lands in
the southern part of that state.Jars are filled with a solution of
sodium arsenite and placed at inter-
vals in a patch of camelthorn. A
handful of the growing plants is
thrust into the poisonous solution
and left there. The solution is car-
ried through the leaves and stems
into the long, fibrous roots. Because
of the extensive root system, large
areas of the weed are killed.The camelthorn, says L. W. Kep-
hart, weed specialist in the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, came into this
country chiefly in alfalfa seed from
Turkistan. Despite the spiny stems
the plant is grazed by camels in
some parts of Asia.

Storing Soy Beans

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Mis-
souri and North Carolina are the
big soy bean states with thirty-three
and a half million bushels, twice
the crop of last year. Since hay
generally is plentiful not so many
farmers this year cut their soy
beans for hay but rather threshed
them for the beans. Where soy
beans are thoroughly dry there is
little danger from heating. Few in-
sects attack them. When stored at
50 degrees seed with high mois-
ture content showed little evidence
of loss in viability after a year.
High temperature and high mois-
ture content cause storage loss, but
little loss need be occasioned if the
beans are dry when threshed.—
Ohio Farmer.

Around the Farm

South Africa's 1935 maize crop
will fill 17,620,000 bags.Heavily russeted apples tend to
shrive in common storage.Brazil is trying to promote co-op-
erative methods in agriculture.Only young bees reared late in
the season live throughout the win-
ter.Lamb feeders usually figure about
one-fifth pound per head gain per
day.Baldwin, Northern Spy, and Ben
Davis apples are exceptionally high
in vitamin C content.The boll weevil has been known
in the cotton belt since 1892, when
it first entered the United States
from Mexico.100% coverage. The Sentinel.
Duplicating Supplies. Sentinel.Lions Win 2 Games
From Drain QuintetsThe Cottage Grove Lions first
and second stringers made a clean
sweep of doubleheader basketball
games played with Drain Wednes-
day night on the Lions floor.The Lions second string squad
took the lead in the early part of
the game and were in command
throughout. Half time score stood
at 21-12 and the final score was
44-12, Drain failing to score in the
last half.Drain's scrappy first string
team jumped on the Lions and held
the lead until the middle of the third
quarter when Cottage Grove staged
a rally to take the lead, which they
held the remainder of the game. At
half time the score favored Drain
16-12 and final score was 39-24.No player on either team went
the four-foul route.Stan Summers of Eugene was
referee.First string lineup:
Minney — F — Krewson
Decker — F — White
Shortridge — C — Craig
Tracy — G — Whitsett
Hall — G — Cool
Sortor — S — Moorman
Mackin — S —
Eastburn — S —Jo Wilson
Saves Golf ShoesJo Wilson doesn't like high wa-
ter, principally because it interferes
with the golf. Jo's bosom enemy,
"Whitey" Simonson, tells that when
water started coming into the Wil-
son basement, Jo rushed to save
his golf shoes and paid no attention
to a washing machine and other
valuable equipment and furni-
ture. Incidentally Jo carried most
of the water out of the basement
in his shoes.

Royal Neighbors Install.

The Royal Neighbors installed
the following officers Tuesday eve-
ning: Mrs. Fred Anderson, O.; Mrs.
Mabelle Wilson, V. O.; Mrs. Ada-
laide Cooper, chancellor; Mrs.
Nellie Blackmore, recorder; Mrs.
Dorothy Caldwell, R.; Mrs. Elsie
DeYoung, M.; Mrs. Anna Swanson,
A. M.; Mrs. Vera Medley, I. S.;
Mrs. Daisy Payne, O. S.; Mrs.
Thelma Frady, manager for three
years; Mrs. Grace Jenkins, flag
bearer; Miss Lucille Stonburg,
musician; Mrs. Ethel Hammond,
captain; Mrs. Anna Gates, Endur-
ance; Mrs. Bertha Lee, Modesty;
Mrs. Edna Burleson, Unselfishness.
Refreshments were served at a late
hour.

Degree of Honor Elects.

The following officers were elect-
ed Monday by the Degree of Hon-
or: Miss Bernadine Schneider,
president; Mrs. J. B. Leonard, vice
president; Mrs. Harold Whitlock,
second vice president; Miss Zenna
Moughmer, treasurer; Mrs. Earl
Ballew, U.; Mrs. Jesse Denney, A.
U.; Mrs. Ralph Sherry, I. W.; Ruth
Thompson, O. W.; Opal Clark,
musician; Miss Thelma Wilkinson,
drill captain; Mrs. John Shafer,
secretary. Installation will be held
in two weeks. Following the busi-
ness meeting refreshments were
served at the Rex cafe.

Bedding to Be Provided.

Plans to furnish bedding for cots
in the rest rooms at the central and
west side schools were made at a
meeting of the local health group
Monday afternoon at which Mrs.
Della Fitzgerald, county nurse, was
present. Reports were given by
Miss Hamant, seals sale chairman,
Mrs. Charles Beidler, loan closet
chairman; milk fund chairman.

Former Resident Dies.

Mrs. Hazel Emma Gill-King, born
here Nov. 28, 1902, died Nov. 30 in
Pasadena. She had suffered with
asthma for nine years and compli-
cations with that were the cause of
death. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Gill, left here about 20 years
ago. Mrs. King was a second cousin
of George Kerr of this city.

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and Cottage Grove Pharmacy. (3)Barber Shop
ReopenedHaving decided to remain in
Cottage Grove, we have re-
opened our barber shop in
rear Kem building next door
to Sentinel office.

Chas. Boslaugh

Gray Digger Out
Months EarlyLondon, Jan. 14. — (Special.) —
Although the gray digger squirrel
is supposed to be holed up for
months yet in warm winter quar-
ters, John Sutherland reports hav-
ing seen one romping around his
barn last week. Someone has sug-
gested that Mr. Sutherland may
have been mistaken, that it may
have been a groundhog out a little
early. At any rate, whichever it
was, it probably regretted leaving
its snug bed when the cold rains
of this week came along.

London

Jan. 14.—The logging crew of the
W. A. Woodard Lumber company
did not work Mon. on account of
heavy rains having softened the
ground beneath the railroad track.
Mrs. Julian Small is seriously
ill. Mrs. Ollie Powell is caring for
her.Mrs. Harry Garman is quite ill.
Miss Clara Hopper is taking care
of her.Dale Thorn of Portland arrived
last week to visit grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thorn.The Friendly Neighbors club
gave a stork shower in honor of
Mrs. William Funk at their last
regular meeting at the home of
Mrs. Ernest VanDusen at Black
Butte. Mrs. Glen Banton assisted
Mrs. VanDusen with refreshments.Mrs. Blackmore of C.G., Miss Clara
Hopper of Brownsville and Mrs.
Dick Garman of Hebron were
guests. The next meeting will be
Jan. 22 with Mrs. Olaf Jensen.Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dixon en-
tertained the card club Sat. eve-
ning. Refreshments were served.
The club meets in two weeks at the
Harold Phillips home.

Glen Banton is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shortridge
arrived Fri. from Westwood, Cal.,
and are moving onto their farm.Mrs. Henry Hess entertained the
Merrymakers club Thur. afternoon
of last week. After the social hour
refreshments were served. Mrs.
Elvis Kelly will entertain the club
in two weeks.Joe Meyers of Seattle arrived
Sat. and is visiting at the Will Liv-
ley home.

Townsend Club to Entertain.

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