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White House Grocery

Special for This Week: Columbia brand and Swift's Premium Hams, 23c lb.

is recuperating his health in Southern California and will spend the winter there.

Brother Paul Lambert had the misfortune to cut his leg badly while clearing his homestead in Klamath county, twenty-five miles from a doctor. Brother Sparr lived neighbor to him and helped him patch it up.

Brother J. K. Choate recently got his name in the Portland papers as a prominent young attorney from Ashland. That's what our genial Espee traveling auditor gets for looking distinguished.

Brother Bert Mattern has decided not to buy the Catalina Islands, which he looked at last summer. He expected to start a kingdom on them, but his girl went back on him and he is now looking for another queen.

Somebody will do Brother Thornton a great kindness by leaving a goat on his porch Christmas morning. He doesn't want any goats, but his two boys are making his life miserable in their desire to acquire a goat that will drive.

The big illuminated clock used at the dedication of the present temple and since that time relegated to the storeroom, has been swung in front of the club room and is an attractive reminder to the public that old 944 is on the map.

Brother "Dad" Provost and his three boys were for quite awhile the biggest family in the lodge. Now comes Brother J. J. Murphy and his three sons. "Dad" still has his son-in-law, John Hughes, in reserve, however, in case war breaks out.

The lodge initiates only once a month now—on the second Saturday night in the month. This makes the classes larger and more inspiring and the work more impressive. It also shortens the other meetings and relieves them of tediousness. The brothers like the new order.

Brother John A. Harvey, formerly cashier of the Citizens' Bank here, has recently organized the Citizens' Commercial & Savings Bank at Santa Ana, California, and is vice-president and a director in same. He left Ashland two years ago and spent six months in the Imperial Valley and eighteen months at Los Angeles.

The trustees have the best bunch of tenants that have occupied the Temp's stores since it was erected—Brother McGee's dry good store, Brother Crowson's Confectionery and R. J. Smith's jewelry store. In the rear of the latter the Penniston Granite Company has a small shop for polishing agates and other stones.

Brother H. C. Sparr, former secretary and Past Exalted Ruler, has moved with his family into the city for the winter. He has been for the past two years on his homestead in Klamath county. Being twenty-five miles from civilization, he reports some experiences that sound like tales of the pioneers of fifty years ago.

Those mournful sounds which many of the brothers thought were wireless echoes of the European war turned out to be nothing more than the remarks of one of Brother Staples' Stanley steamers getting under

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Extra Baking For Christmas

will be easily done if you use

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IT RAISES THE DOUGH and leaves it light, moist and tender.



25c a Lb.

Elks Bulletin Tells Lodge News

Brother Harry Harrison writes from San Diego that he is about to make a tour of Imperial Valley on his motorcycle.

Brother E. L. Hosley, who sold his feed store in Ashland last spring, has acquired a ranch and a big bunch of sheep near Malin, Oregon.

Brother Jim Potter, formerly in the banking business at Weed, has gone back to the newspaper business as editor of the Montague Messenger.

Laurant, the Magician, who gives the next number on the Elks' Lyceum Course, December 18, is an Elk and a boyhood friend of Brother J. K. Choate.

Brother Roy Davis and family moved to Medford the first of December—much to the regret of the brothers. His duties as court reporter made the move necessary.

Brother Walter E. Newcombe is one of several aspirants for the job of postmaster. His management of the local branch of the Western Union leaves no question of his capacity.

Letters come quite regularly from Brother Charles Pierce, our former secretary and Past Exalted Ruler. He

way. Brother Staples has one of them trained so he can run it over a bank. It takes genius to run anything over a bank these hard times.

Brother Frank Roggers, residing at Lakeview, met with a terrible accident last spring. While doing road work a premature blast terribly lacerated his head and face. He suffered greatly and recently went to San Francisco specialists in the hope of saving the sight of at least one eye. After an operation the hope was found to be vain, and he is totally blind for life.

Brother J. S. MacMurray, our present organist, is a musician of whom any lodge might well feel proud. The brothers are glad to see him back at his station after undergoing a surgical operation at a local sanatorium. He gives the lodge some fine music, both vocal and instrumental. He has also done much to make the Elks' Quartette the most popular male quartette the city has ever had.

Medford Lodge, No. 1168, will be in its new temple within a few weeks. Everything will be up to the minute in every department from cellar to garret. The Medford herd never does anything by halves. We are advised that just as soon as they have "sunned their horns" in the warmth of their new nest and sort of got the velvet rubbed off, they are going to have a regular old ripsnorter

of a house warming and invite all the antlered herd far and wide.

The replacing of the old style memorial tablet with a design in polished brass with intaglio lettering in black enamel is a great improvement to the lodge room and facilitates the keeping of this record of departed brothers. The new system consists of a large brass plate with the words "Our Absent Brothers" in raised letters. From this are suspended, by short chains, three columns of individual tablets, each bearing the name of a departed brother, together with the dates of his birth and death. The ease with which new plates may be attached and the beautiful appearance of the whole make it a subject of much favorable comment. There are thirty-one names on the tablet now.

Conductor Louis Hilty is in the Southern Pacific hospital at San Francisco. He was threatened with erysipelas as the result of an effort to extract an ingrowing hair in his face. Monday evening Mrs. Hilty received a message that he was improving and the case would not be as serious as at first feared.

Don't worry over disappointments. Not often the disappointment of today proves the greatest blessing of tomorrow.

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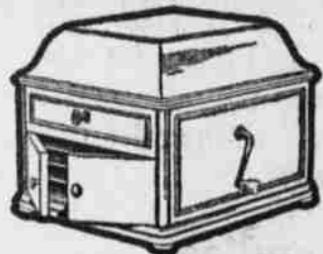
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