

## Manufacturers of Foodstuffs **Take Part This Weekend** in Special Event

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When the Valley Motor company purchased the entire block from the Southern Pacific, Mr. Busick and Mr. Stiff arranged to lease the Market building which was begun there in 1927 and opened early in 1928.

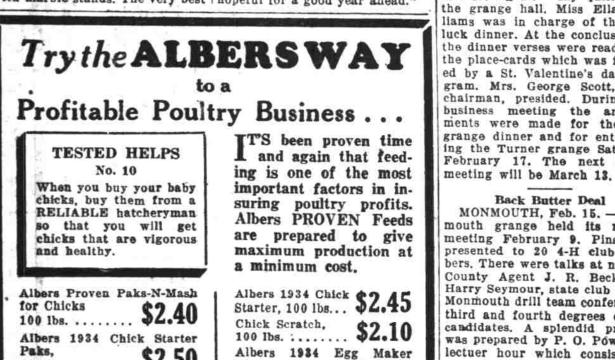
The idea of self-service, low prices and mass display immediately impressed the buying public which also liked the convenient parking space which the location of the new market pro-

Now, at the end of six years of such service, and the opening the founder and silent partner of fice Tuesday night, February 20. Busick's market grocery is conern, completely sanitary and most attractive in appearance. Throughhave been placed, all being fin-ished in dark green.

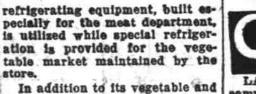
New Equipment Installed The recent refinishing of the

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meat departments, the Busick growill be held this Friday and a good program is expected, which cery has its own bakery, making bread and cookies; furnishing all will include music by the Roaring of its baked goods, in fact, except River Hill-Billies, Mrs. Lois Shanks represents this neighborhood on the program committee.

grangers are invited.

Back Butter Deal

ing features.

The "Food Carnival" to be conducted this Friday and Saturday is not alone the anniversary of the Busick Market; it is the anni-

versary for more than a score of manufacturers who have been the steadily supplying the Busick enterprise since it opened its new institution in 1928. These promen at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, February 20. This is the final in ducers and distributors are sharing with Mrs. Busick the honor of celebrating the birthday of the men and women of the commun-

store. Merchandising of groceries has ing the one-act play. run in the Busick family for three generations. Mr. Busick's grandfather was a wholesale grocer in community of Hubbard is invit-Tennessee at the time of the Civil ed to attend a public meeting at five present generation sons, was community club at the electric of-

store.

ts Hostess cakes.

of a new period of development, the Busick grocery which first be- A speaker from the University of gan in Salem nearly 21 years ago. Oregon will discuss "How Shall tinuing its original idea and ex- Of the five brothers, four of whom We Meet the Taxation Crisis in panding it. Of late entirely new are living, all are engaged in the Oregon." fixtures have been placed in the grocery business, A. J. Busick, market grocery. Made by the Harold Busick, Claud D. Busick Lyons Metal Products company and William Busick, comprise the the equipment is thoroughly mod- partnership, along with Ray Busick, a nephew and son of the late grange hall Wednesday night, Leonard Busick. This partnership out the store steel shelving, steel owns both the Market grocery and tion of new officers for the comdisplay racks and steel counters the Busick store at 197 North ing year will take place. All Commercial street, William Busick spending virtually all of his

time at the Market. Looking to the future, Mr. Bumarket includes rearrangement of sick is optimistic. January, 1934, all departments. The meat depart- business was markedly better than ment has been ranged along the the business of the same month east side of the 10,000 square the year before. "The tenseness is feet of space the Busick market gone from business," he said. operates. Its fixtures are of the "The public was definitely easier very best: plate glass showcases when the CWA work began. I am with marble stands. The very best hopeful for a good year ahead."



INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 15.-MARION, Feb. 15. - Emil Schromacher and James Wilson Mervin W. Mix died at the famare taking the leading parts in ily home in Independence Februcomedy, "Bargain Day," ary 15.

which will be presented as part He was born in Stark county. of the program to be given by the Ill., October 7, 1855. His mother died when he was six years old. He came with his father in 1870 the contest programs between the to Mayfield, Calif., and on to Salem the following year. His father was employed as carpenter of the ity club. James Wilson is directnew state house building.

He was married October 13, 1881, to Flora A. Knowles at the HUBBARD, Feb. 15. - The Knowles home in the Greenwood district. They lived in what is war. J. L. Busick, father of the Aurora sponsored by the Aurora now the Brown property in the Greenwood district. From there they moved to farm in Rickreall remaining for one year, and then coming to a farm in Monmouth where they lived for 12 years. He purchased and ran the Seid Back hop farm for five years, and re-

tired in 1911. UNION HILL, Feb. 15. - The Of the eight children born to Marion county Pomona grange this union six survive. They are council will meet at the Macleay Mrs. Hattie Black, Independence: Mrs. Eva Alderson, Salem; Mrs. February 21 at 8 p. m. The elec-Coral Willing, Berlingame, California; Mrs. Inez Quartier, Portland; Harry Mix, Portland, Ira Mix, Independence.

He was a Mason, a member of MACLEAY, Feb. 15. -- The the W. O. W., of the A. O. U. W., monthly invitational grange social raised Lion Lodge No. 29 in night will be held Saturday night 1896. He had been married 52 with a literary program and dancyears and four months. His wife survives.

Services will be held .in the Grange Women Meet Keeney Funeral home Saturday, UNION HILL, Feb. 15. -- The February 17, at 2 p. m. Rev. K. A. Home Economics club of Stayton Nelson will officiate. Interment met for an all - day quilting at will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. the grange hall. Miss Ella Wil-Lion Lodge A. F. and A. N. will liams was in charge of the potassist with the services.

luck dinner. At the conclusion of the dinner verses were read from the place-cards which was followed by a St. Valentine's day program. Mrs. George Scott, vicechairman, presided. During the business meeting the arrangements were made for the next grange dinner and for entertaining the Turner grange Saturday,

February 17. The next H. E. FALLS CITY, Feb. 15. - The Parent Teachers' association met Monday night in the high school auditorium. A short business ses-MONMOUTH, Feb. 15. - Mon- sion was presided over by the mouth grange held its regular president, Mrs. Dorothy Benefiel.

meeting February 9. Pins were Committee reports were made. presented to 20 4-H club mem- Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs. A. A. bers. There were talks at noon by Pierce and Miss Laurena Treat County Agent J. R. Beck, also were appointed to make plans for Harry Seymour, state club leader. a dental clinic. The P. T. A. grade Monmouth drill team confered the school attendance banner was third and fourth degrees on two awarded to the first and second candidates. A splendid program grade room for the third time. was prepared by P. O. Powell for It was decided to have a plant lectuer hour which consisted of exchange again this year.

several musical numbers, among The program presented by J.



SCIO, Feb. 15 .- Julius Hrudka and Ed Egr of Scio have leased the Short sawmill plant at Jordan and announce they will open op-

erations near Jordan about March 1. Legal formalities in connection with the lease were being arranged Wednesday with a view of taking possession of the plant as soon as practicable. The capacity of the plant is said

to be 20,000 feet per day. Much of the machinery is virtually new, as the plant has not been operated plums on it. to any extent owing to the fact

that the economic depression sruck about the time the Short company planned to set up the plant.

The mill will be operated unler the firm name and style of Jordan Lumber company, with Mr.Hrudka as manager. Both Hrudka and Egr have had experience in the sawmilling and log-

ging, the former having operated mills in the Scio region for the last several years. Although the mill-site is some distance from a railroad, they will

truck their products to West Scio for shipment. Railroad ties and dimension lumber for building

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purposes will be the principal material manufactured. However, they propose also to furnish planed lumber in the event orders for this character of material are re-

ceived. They expect to make arrangements with the Lulay planing mill at West Scio for this finished product, it was announced. The operations will provide em. ployment for 12 to 20 men.

BRUSH CREEK, Feb. 15. -Spring is actually here. A plum tree is in bloom at the farm home of Mrs. Anna K. Jensen, and a White Leghorn hen at the same place has tried to do bigger and better things by producing an egg which was 8 1/2 by six inches. The plum tree when it fruits has red

ance due them.

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done by the defendant under the | compensation act. The other com-plaint filed yb the commission

was against Robert Crawford in

which the plaintiff seeks to col-lect \$37.92 with interest as a bal-

L H. Thacker filed a divorce

complaint against Ruby Thacker in which he seeks a divorce and

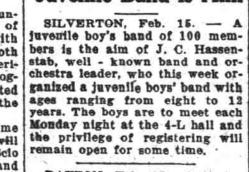
other relief the court sees fit. The

couple were married here Decem-

ber 26, 1906, and have no chil-

**Plum Tree Blooms at** 

Mrs. Jensen's Home



DAYTON, Feb. 15 .- A boxing how will be held at Dayton Saturday night.



**Commission Suing** ture Seeds, Seed Grain, DALLAS, Feb. 15. - Three Fertilizer, etc. complaints were filed in the W. J. LEE & SON

clerk's office here Wednesday, two of which were by the state industrial accident commission. FEED - FLOUR - SEED 349 Ferry

The commission filed a complaint against William G. Reddekopp in which they seek to collect \$72.97 with interest, which

