

## Foots Creek News

(By Mrs. Marlon Lance)

An informal housewarming was held March 18 and 19 at Delta Farm by Misses Nellie and Lyndell Jacobs on the Pacific highway west of Gold Hill. Friends were invited to visit their new store and auto camp. For a number of years they owned and operated the Delta Cafe at Gold Hill. The first of the year they built the present store and moved the fixtures and have since been operating it at Delta Farm. They also serve light lunches and have fountain service.

Mrs. Victor Birdseye from here and Mrs. David McLaren of Rogue River had charge of the first food sale held at Pruitt's store in Rogue River last Saturday, given by the Home Extension unit of the Civic club for the purpose of raising funds to send a delegate to the home interest conference at Corvallis the last of March. Rogue River is the first club in the county to make an effort to raise money to defray the expense of a delegate to attend the meeting. Another food sale will be held next Saturday, March 25.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Max Beswick of Picketts auto camp, who are at Highland Park, California, that they escaped injury during the recent earthquake. Also Miss Lulu Biles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Biles who is employed at a beauty parlor at Los Angeles is among the fortunate ones.

Mrs. Mabel Mack, county agent from Medford called at the home of Mrs. Effie Birdseye Thursday afternoon, while returning from giving a demonstration held at Wimer. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre McQuat who live at the Alaska auto park were also callers at the Birdseye home during the week.

George Harrison who recently bought the Richman place, has secured work on the new road at Ashland.

Mrs. Beebe, who lives in San Francisco, California, has been here recently visiting her husband who lives across the highway from Bonny's Grill near the Alaska auto park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook and

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granddaughter, Ruth Lane, of Gold Hill came out Sunday to their cabin at the Highland mine and also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lane. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Rowland and Phyllis, who came out for the evening.

Mrs. Roy Tompkins from Riviera Plantation orchard was in Grants Pass Friday on business.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter Phyllis, spent Saturday at Ashland where her daughter is under the care of a specialist.

### Miner School to Open Soon As Aid to Unemployment Problem

O. D. Adams of Salem, state director of vocational education, arrived in Medford last week to complete arrangements for opening of a school in mining instructions in the county. He appointed a committee to enroll members in a free course in placer mining, panning and recovery of gold. Registrations are being received at the Medford Chamber of Commerce, where the Southern Oregon Mining association has its headquarters and the class is expected to open this week.

Giving of instructions to the 1000 persons, now seeking their living in the mountain regions, is expected to enable many more of them to become self-sustaining and thus to lessen the unemployment problem facing this county. There are at this time 900 persons out of 1000 mining, who are making enough money to avoid asking aid from the county. They are mining for the most part in a very crude manner, the association members stated yesterday, and even then making money. If they are instructed in the easier processes of locating and recovering gold, the earning power of these men will be greatly increased, statistics available from other regions, where classes have been conducted, show. Classes were held in Baker and Grants Pass last year and it is well known here that quantities of gold are coming in from the hills neighboring the two towns, practically solving the unemployment problem.

Many inquiries have come to the Southern Oregon Mining association regarding mining instruction. Those entering the classes will not be asked to pay any entrance or other fees but to furnish their own pans and transportation to the mining sections.

### LAMB CREEP EASILY MADE SAYS O. S. C. SPECIALIST

A lamb creep to be used in supplying young lambs with extra grain to hasten their development may be easily and quickly made with four moveable panels commonly found on any farm raising sheep, says Orin M. Nelson, associate professor of animal husbandry at Oregon State college.

One panel is made over into a creep panel by nailing on vertical slats spaced about eight to 10 inches apart. Rounding the edges prevents tearing the wool of the lambs. A creep made of three ordinary 12-foot panels and one creep panel will give an enclosure large enough for 50 lambs as will be in the creep at the same time. It is best placed near a shed or in the field wherever the flock ordinarily congregates during the day.

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### Four Gold Hill Boys Make Application to Attend C.M.T. Camp

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Mar. 10 — Camp Hurlburt, mecca for hundreds of Oregon and Washington high school youths during the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp, again will have a quota of 590 students, and Jackson county's quota will be 10, it was announced today by authorities under direction of Brigadier-General Stanley H. Ford as the annual enrollment campaign was launched.

The camp this year will run from June 23rd to July 22nd, and as was the case in 1932 it is expected that the quota will be far over-enrolled, and the authorities' hardest job will be the necessity of refusing applications from deserving youths who have applied too late. There are already 14 applications from Jackson county on file, which are a part of a total of 535 so far received. Most of these early requests for admission to the 1933 camp are from students who attended the camp last year or in a former year.

Early applicants from Jackson county are: Stuart Chisholm, Gold Hill, Linsley B. Dorman, Gold Hill, Albert C. Gaddis, Medford, Arnold K. Horton, Gold Hill, Walter B. Kindred, Medford, Marion E. Richardson, Sams Valley, Jack W. Samuels, Phoenix, Eugene Scherer, Phoenix, Woodrow W. Shaver, Gold Hill, Charles R. Smith, Phoenix, Harry S. Steele, Medford, Willis C. Vincent, Medford, Walter J. Young, Medford.

General Ford has appointed Capt. Carl Y. Tengwald, Medford, as chairman of the enrollment program for Jackson county, and the campaign will be carried on in co-operation with the county chairman and his assistants so that all details will be completed well ahead of time and confusion will be eliminated from the process for the boys accepted.

### Food for Family of Five Costs \$3.94 Per Week Says Expert

Can a family of five — two adults and three children — buy every item of food for an adequate diet for a week for less than \$4, here in Oregon in 1933?

Believe it or not, that is exactly what a new publication of the home economics extension service at Oregon State college says can be done. In fact it gives prices item-by-item for a week of menus that total at retail in Corvallis just \$3.94, which is less than allowed by most standard relief agencies.

Not content with putting out a theoretical list of foods for a week, this publication, prepared largely by Lucy A. Case, extension nutrition specialist, contains actual menus for an entire month on this basis, with complete recipes for all the dishes listed in them.

While the menus and recipes were gathered into bulletin form in the belief that many self-sustaining families faced with the necessity of drastically curtailing expenditures, will find them useful.

"A thrift program implies full value from any investment," say the authors. "In times of prosperity it may include spending for many values, which, though unessential, add richness to living. In times of economic stress a thrift program consists of getting all essential values with little financial investment."

"This bulletin is to aid in maintaining a desirable standard of living with little expenditure of money but with a very substantial investment of the home-makers' time, ability, skill and interest."

This menu and recipe bulletin, which is free to Oregon citizens, is but one of a series of pamphlets and circulars published recently to help Oregon home-makers in saving safely. Others deal with economical school lunches, the use of powdered skim milk in the home, how to make American cheese at home, making homemade soap, and wild spring plants that are palatable as greens.

Let us have that subscription renewal today—The Gold Hill News.

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### On Oregon Farms

**Disease Control Undertaken**  
CLATSkanie—An abortion control program in this section of Columbia county has been started by the dairymen with the cooperation of County agent George Nelson. Dairymen report severe losses from this disease, not only in loss of calves but reduced production, so a hearty response was had to a proposal to carry through a testing program this year. The work will probably extend through the Mayger, Quincy and Marshland districts.

**Alfalfa Fertilizers Tried**  
REDMOND—An elaborate series of alfalfa fertilizer tests has been arranged for this season on the E. L. Davis farm where a new alfalfa tract has been divided into 6 acre plots for the test. One plot will be given sulfur at the rate of 50 pounds an acre. Another will get landplaster at 100 pounds per acre in the spring. A third will receive such an application of landplaster in the spring and an equal amount before the second cutting, while a fourth will get super phosphate at the rate of 100 pounds an acre. An unfertilized check plot will be kept. County agent Gus Haglund is assisting in the test.

**Crimson Clover Shows Promise**  
McMINNVILLE—Crimson clover as a possible cover crop, particularly for nut orchards, has shown exceptional promise this year in limited trials in Yamhill county. In one field visited by interested nut growers it was found that the crimson clover came through the winter without freeze injury and even started to grow by the first week in February. Late freezing failed to stop this early development.

**Strawberry Nursery Planned**  
OREGON CITY—A strawberry nursery will be started on the farm of Emmett Nordlund this year as part of the agricultural program of the Olney grange of which Nordlund is a member. By having one place in that community where test work with many varieties can be carried on, more new sorts may be obtained through the county agent

and the state experiment station for observation under local conditions than if many were trying to carry out a lot of scattered individual tests, growers here believe.

### Rural Recreation to Be Stressed at Conference

Methods of improving community entertainment throughout rural sections particularly will be given a prominent place on the coming third annual Oregon conference on home interests at Oregon State college March 29 to April 1. This phase of the program will reach its peak in the presentation Thursday evening of the winning one-act plays from Lane and Jackson county in the final contest for state honors.

Irving grange of Lane county and Phoenix grange of Jackson county were judged best in their sections and they will produce their one-act plays at the State conference before many delegates from other counties who are going largely to study the methods and results of rural recreation and dramatics with the idea of starting the program in their counties next year.

This is but one phase, however, of the three-day conference on home interests which will take up many economical matters related to homes during this period of financial stress. Reports are that many home-makers and community leaders will attend one county, reporting that a chartered bus will bring its delegates.



## EASTER Is April 16th

Only a short time in which to do your Easter shopping.

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