...R MARKET HERE ...TED TO BE NORMAL

...Mills In Eugene Section Are Now Idle

...CUTTING S. P. TIES

...Business Disappointing ...Time; Yards In South ...State Low

...mber market here is per...rmal for this season of the ...ract, conditions might even ...to be encouraging, al...here is not the volume of ...ming in that there was ...part of December, says ...gene correspondent to ...der. Many of the mills ...and others contemplate ...ir spasmodic periods and ...tly prices are holding ...bermen throughout this ...ppear to be analyzing the ...in a much broader way ...y have in the past and ...ions throughout most of ...territory are holding ...at a standstill, the manu...though anxious to be up ...appear reconciled to a ...output until such time as ...ering can commence, which ...ght will be the middle of ...r at the latest the early ...March.

Cutting S. P. Ties

...bout 50 per cent of the ...lls are running and most ...are sawing Southern Pa... or maintenance-of-way ... It is thought by some ...has recently been an in... the volume of bridge ...ders coming in, though ...of business is not expect...ly to appear in any great ...until the latter part of Jan...ary February.

...are no unusually heavy ...ay place in this district ...mills are in a good position ...ut of the market.

...mis business, which means ...able to the Lane county ... disappointing. Salesmen ...that territory report that ...s are not overly stocked ...ppears as though many of ...e waiting to see whether ...l over-production, which ...ears has taken place in ...and February, will bring ...ure to bear this year.

Patience Is Shown

...of the best things about the ...market is the attitude of ...and the patience they are ...in accepting and offset...ondition of the market ...beyond their control. Most ...is hopeful for 1926, as it ...hat if the cut during this ...and February is held to a ...that the spring business ...low mill stocks and greatly ...the prospects for a profit...e.

...RMEN REPAIR ROAD

...RAVEL TO FIX VENETA-...CROW SECTION

...de to County Court Ac...ed and Work Is Now ...in Progress

...rmen who use the Veneta...ction of the old territorial ...a great extent with their ...have made an offer to the ...court to haul and shovel ...crushed rock on this road ...ty will furnish. The offer ...n accepted and the lumber...e been at work for a day ...h their trucks.

...the road has not been in ...d shape, it has been pitted ...some extent, says Edwin ...county road superintendent, ...county officials are glad of ...ance to be rendered by ...bermen.

...county has a man on the ...superintend the work of ...the rock, to see that it is ...the right thickness.

...maintenance in other parts ...county is being carried on ...ty forces and district pa... this Winter, and it is ex...that by spring time all the ...n roads will be in fine shape ...el.

...OLA INFANT DIES

...BABY PASSES AT EU...GENE HOSPITAL

...rt Lynn McKay, infant son ...and Mrs. William McKay, ...of Marcola, died at the ...hospital yesterday at the ...age of one year, two months and ...days.

...Infant is survived by one ...Arthur, and four sisters, ...Ina, Marion and Anna, all ...of.

...neral services will be held in ...ristian church at Marcola, ...afternoon at 2:30 o'clock it ...announced at the Branstetter ...Rev. Workman, pastor of ...ristian church will officiate ...terment will be in the local ...ery.

...OAD WANTED ON SALMON RIVER

...ntinued from page one)

...the present highway system ...be taken care of.

...ublicity Disliked

...ople of Klamath county an... that the county did not ...federal government any... unless it be some few dol... nothing like $24,235. The ...representatives denied ...they had been dunned for ...and they said that they ...like the newspaper pub... which their county had re...

...government men can sub...ntiate bills and prove that ...county owes the money, ...will be paid, but the gov... has to prove its claim. ...the stand taken by the ... Later the county and gov... adjourned to go over the ...at the office of the Unit... bureau of public roads.

...dge Bills Rejected

...From hearing the delega... the commission awarded sev... contracts, rejected all bids for ...ucting a bridge across the ...River, and recessed until to... when the commission will ...its routine and map out ...for the next few months. ...racts totaling $170,000 were

Cult Colony Head Held

MR. & MRS. CHARLES GARLAND.

Charles Garland, eccentric Massachusetts millionaire, has been arrested at Allentown, Pa., in connection with investigation of his April Farm Colony. Garland and his wife have been living apart for some time.

awarded by the commission as follows:

Clatsop county—Gravel surfacing 10 miles, Cannon Beach-Hamlet Junction section, Roosevelt highway, Motor Investment company, $63,915.

Josephine county — Grading 7 miles, George Ranch-Deer creek section, Redwood highway, E. L. McNutt, $69,325.

Benton county—Bridge over Bowers Slough, Albany-Corvallis highway, John W. Ash, $9,752.

Josephine county—Bridges and culverts, A. G. Enright, $19,179, subject to approval of United States bureau of public roads.

Umatilla county—Bridge across Butter creek, O. N. Pierce, $7992.

All bids for the bridge across the mouth of the Siletz river in Lincoln county were rejected and the project ordered re-advertised.

W. C. T. U. PARTY HELD

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES ARE OBSERVED

Approximately 20 members of the local W. C. T. U. held a quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Woods, 734 Fourteenth avenue east, at which the birthday anniversaries of a number of the group, were celebrated.

Miss Christine Lindstrom entertained the women with readings during the afternoon. Refreshments were served and the quarterly offering was received.

MILLER WITHDRAWS CLAIMS ON CHURCH

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He described "tarry meetings" he had attended in Portland.

Dr. O. C. Wright, Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon State Baptist association, who described himself as a denominational "work horse," testified that the manifestations at the "tarry meetings," he had seen convinced him, "they were due to some form of ecstasy or elation and I never could convince myself they were genuine."

The witness said there was no scriptural authority for the actions, and that the apostle Paul disapproved, quoting the Biblical injunction, "to do all things decently and in order."

Laying of Hands Interpreted

Under the cross-examination Dr. Wright was asked to give his interpretation of Mark 16:18, wherein the "laying on of hands," it mentioned, and explained that it, in his belief was a special injunction for the apostles in apostolic times, and not "for the 20th century."

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to the introduction of documentary evidence from the archives of the State Baptist association, and discussion of theological points involved, in which the fundamental variations between the two opposing faiths were discussed.

MUTUAL LIFE—G. M. SPRAGUE

Read Register Classified Ads.

TRAFFIC RULES URGED

LINCOLN P.-T. A. TO ASK AID OF COUNCIL

Association Will Send Committee to City Authorities Seeking Speed Regulation

Appointment of a committee of three women, to represent the Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association before the city council, to plead for some method of regulating the speed limit in the vicinity of the school, will be made within a few days, it was reported yesterday following a meeting of the association.

Automobile traffic on streets near the school is held to be extremely dangerous to the children. Mrs. F. C. Pursley, president of the Lincoln P.-T. A. will name the committee members.

The association will also have a publicity committee permanently and one of the functions of this group will be to keep a scrap book of all newspaper clippings in which the Lincoln P.-T. A. is mentioned.

Members of the association were entertained yesterday afternoon with songs by the girls' quartet of the Eugene high school and by a trio of young women, Bernice Ingalls, Peggy Reynolds and Eva Charlot, who played string instruments.

L. J. Temple gave a talk on thrift, in connection with the thrift week program.

ARTISANS GIVE DANCE

FIRST OF SERIES IS HELD LAST NIGHT

First of a series of dancing parties of the United Artisans lodge was held in the Eagles' hall last night.

One of the features of the entertainment was an exhibition of the Charleston by Miss Dolly Stephens of Toledo and Miss Maybelle Anderson of Eugene.

Those on the entertainment committee were as follows: W. H. Ashworth, Harry Butler, James Hardy, Zoe Stephens, Eula Blakely, and W. C. Underwood. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The next dance will be held Saturday night, February 20.

SCOUT RALLY ANNOUNCED

MEN'S GYM AT UNIVERSITY TO BE PLACE

Boy scouts of Lane county will observe the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the movement in the University of Oregon, February 12, it was announced yesterday by C. R. Clark, scout executive.

The Eugene rotary club is offering prizes for the inter-troop contests and games that will be included on the program for the day, and for the all-city swimming tournament to be held Saturday evening at the same place.

CENTENNIAL DATES GIVEN

CORNER STONE OF ARTS BUILDING TO BE PLACED

Inauguration of New President Anticipated for the Occasion, It Is Stated

The University of Oregon semi-centennial anniversary celebration will be held November 15 and conclude November 19, it was announced yesterday.

The laying of the cornerstone of the proposed $450,000 fine arts building is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the celebration, it was stated. In case a president is elected for the university his inauguration is to be another event.

The announcement of the new president is expected to be made either before or during the meeting of the board of regents during April, it was intimated yesterday.

Presidents of several universities on the coast are expected to be present.

The committee in charge of the celebration consists of C. C. Colt and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, members of the regents; Dr. J. JL. Gilbert, Dean W. G. Hale, and Dean E. C. Robbins, members of the faculty, and Harold Young and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, of the alumni organization.

REFUSED RUM AT NINETY

MADAME BJOERNSON NOW IMBIBES FOR SPITE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

COPENHAGEN—Madame Caroline Bjoernson, the "grand old woman of Norway," who has just celebrated her ninetieth birthday, a teetotaler for many years, has announced that she is going to have a drink of strong liquor now and then, "just to show her disapproval of prohibition."

"I hate interference and prohibition of any kind, and though I have never touched spirits I have made up my mind to have my schnapps from time to time, since it has been prohibited in Norway," she wrote to her son, Bjorn Bjoernson, actor-manager of the Norwegian national theatre.

Madame Bjoernson is the widow of Norway's greatest national poet, Bjoernsterne Bjoernson. She is hale and hearty, and for years has taken an active interest in public affairs.

Jewelers Meet in Longview

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—Instead of separate state conventions the Oregon and Washington Retail Jewelers associations will meet in joint convention at Longview, Wash., the last week in April, according to announcement here today by A. A. Keene, secretary of the Oregon association. By a joint convention, it is believed some speakers of note can be obtained from the national association.

Rail Arguments Prepared

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—H. H. Corey, member of the Oregon public service commission, and J. M. Devers and W. P. Ellis, attorneys for the commission, will leave for Washington, D. C., about January 28, to appear before the interstate commerce commission in the final hearing on the central Oregon railroad case. The attorneys will present oral argument before the commission.

More Dry Stuff

"Is there any water in my room?" demanded the traveling salesman.

"There was," replied the hotel keeper, "but I had the roof mended."—Good Hardware.

Calling the Police

Judge—"While the hold-up men were robbing your cash register did you call the police?"

Dealer—"Yes, your honor. I called them everything I could think of."

PAUL KOCHANSKI
VIOLINIST

A. S. U. O. Concert Series
Methodist Church
Wednesday, January 27
8:15 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co. Admission $2.50 reserved seats. General admission $1.50.

Increasing Home Use of Soft-Wheat Flours

It behooves the housewife to learn to tell the difference between hard-wheat and soft-wheat flours, and to know the particular use for which each is best adapted. She can then select a flour well suited to her needs, often at a distinct saving in price and to the benefit of local industry.

The increase in the production of baker's bread and in the use of machine mixers in the bakeshops has greatly increased the demand for the hard-wheat flours. Their higher gluten content gives them greater ability to absorb water and to stand the severe "punishment" given the dough by power machinery. The result is that in many sections hardwheat flours command a higher price than soft-wheat flours.

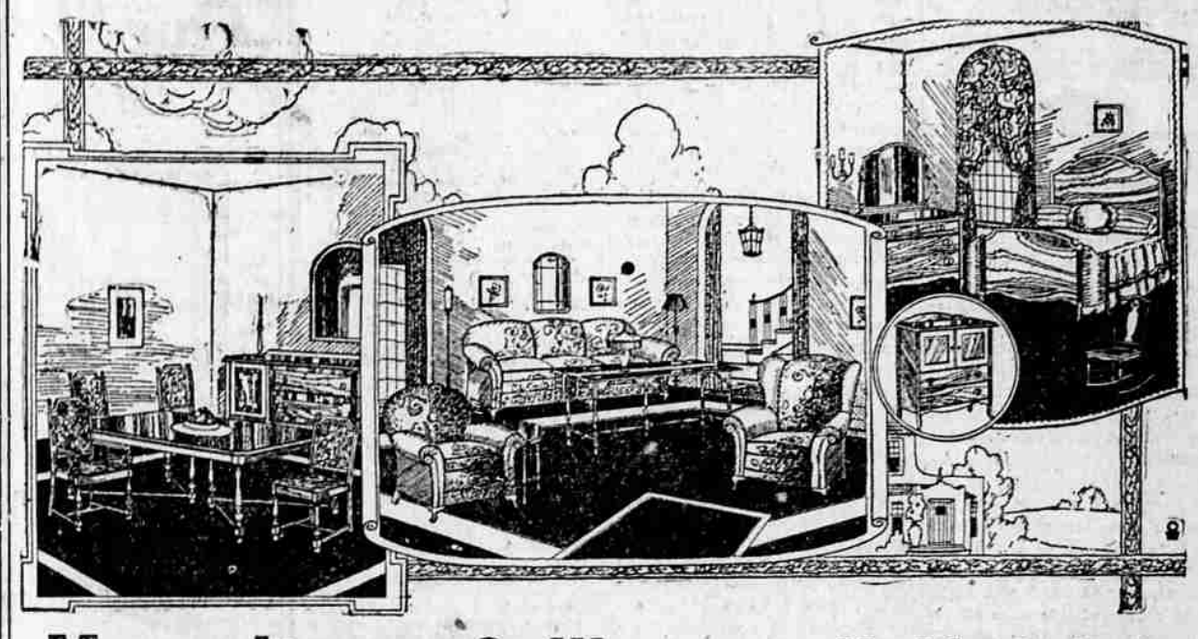
For many home uses soft-wheat flours are just as good or better than the hard-wheat product. It is easier to make tender cake and flaky pie crust with soft-wheat flour. For thickening sauces, gravies, and the hundred and one other small household needs one kind is as good as another.

The housekeeper, however, sometimes has difficulty in telling what type of flour she is buying. The United States department of agriculture suggests the following simple tests for distinguishing hard-wheat and soft-wheat flours:

The flours from soft wheats have a velvety texture somewhat like cornstarch, and those from hard-wheat are usually more gritty, but it requires some experience and a fine sense of touch to detect this difference. Experts usually do it by taking a pinch of flour and rubbing it lightly between the thumb and the third finger. Another way to tell is by squeezing a handful of it tightly and noticing whether as the hand is opened the flour remains in a mold and shows the impression of the fingers. In this test a hard-wheat flour acts more like a powder and the mold breaks up more readily than that of a soft-wheat flour. Weighing is still another method used to distinguish hard-wheat flours from soft. A quart of hard-wheat flour that has been sifted once, dipped lightly into the measure, and then leveled off, weighs about 16 or 17 ounces or even more. A quart of soft-wheat flour sifted and measured in the same way weighs only about 14 or 15 ounces.

Experience is fine. But a man with a wild son in college should get wholesale rates. — Defiance Crescent-News.

Applegate Making reat Reductions in
Store-Wide Clearance Sale



Many Items Selling at Half-Price

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These are the days of real and genuine bargains in homefurnishings at Applegates. It's time to furnish, refurnish or add extra pieces of bright new furniture to the home while it is possible to save from 10% to 50% of the cost. Do not delay until too late to save a handsome sum on your purchases. Everything is marked in plain figures. Both regular price and sale price are plainly before your eyes. The reductions made here are helping to make homes more beautiful and comfortable. You need the furniture and every article you buy here is a good sound investment. Come while the opportunity is before you.

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Genuine Price Reductions

Large Decorated Ivory Dresser. Regular $47.50, now $28.25

Decorated Ivory Dresser with Large Mirror, Bed and Bed Side Table— 3 pieces, specially priced $37.50

Decorated Walnut Dresser with Large Mirror and Size 3-3 Bow Foot Bed to Match. Regular $83.50, now $60.00

$350 Three-Piece Set Leather Davenport and 2 Chairs $255.75

3-Piece Morocco Hand Buffed Leather—Life Time Service Davenport, Chair and Rocker. Big and roomy, deep upholstering. Regular $370.00, now $255.75

$72.50 Davenport $53.50
Full Size Tapestry Davenport. Regular $72.50, now $53.50

Gate Leg Table Bargains
Regular $30.00, now $21.65
Regular $40.00, now $20.00
Regular $65.00, now $48.75

$110.75 Dining Set $71.85
7-Piece Walnut Dining Set, 45 by 54-inch table, one arm chair and 5 straight chairs to match. Regular $110.75, now $71.85

$75.00 Buffet $37.50
One Odd 54-Inch Mahogany Buffet, antique finish. Regular $75.00, now $37.50

$200 Steel Vanity $100
Simmons Steel Vanity, Walnut finished, full length adjustable center mirror and regular side mirrors—with bench to match. Regular $200.00, now $100.00

$53.00 Dresser $44.50
One Odd High Grade Dresser, enameled finished in lamatan color with line decoration. Regular $53.00, now $44.50

$66.00 Chest $45.00
High Grade French Walnut Chest of Drawers, Reg. $66, now $45.00

Spinet Desks Special Prices
Antique Mahogany Spinet Desk. Regular $30.00, now $22.50
Mahogany Spinet Desk. Regular $40.00, now $30.00
Mahogany Spinet Desk. Regular $60.00, now $45.00

Davenport Table Bargains
Mahogany Tables—
Regular $23.00, now $17.25
Regular $27.00, now $19.75
Regular $31.50, now $23.65

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