THE VALLEY SENTENSE, COQUELLS, ORBOOK, FRIDAY, MARCE 14, 1981.

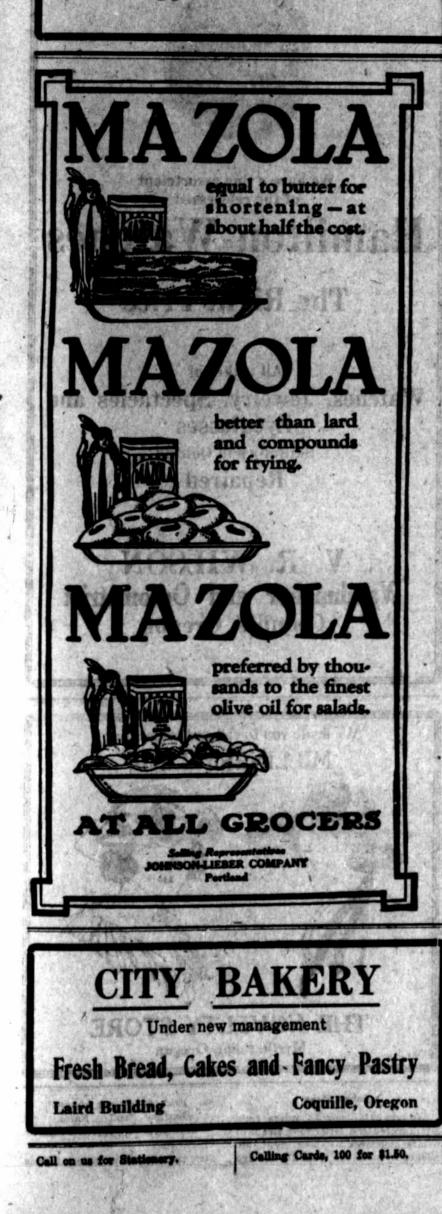
FRESH Fruits & Vegetables Handled and displayed INSIDE under clean and sanitary conditions TEA GARDEN SYRUP Gallon cans \$1.65 1/2 gallon cans 90c Cane and Maple Syrup Gallon cans \$1.70 1/2 gallon cans 95c Royal Club Brand Coffee 45c lb - - 3 lbs 25c **Fancy Rice** Onion Sets - -10c lb

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Grass Seeds

Seed Grain

Garden Seeds



Douglas County Comes Across SCHOOL NOTES The class of underweights in the Primary Building experienced very pleasant visits last Tuesday morning from Miss Lane, of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, and Miss Kalbus, Home Demonstration Agent for Coos county. These visits were made in the interest of the official duties and the ladies took advantage of witness-ing the little member enjoy their mid-Douglas county is not going to prove a slacker in road work nor will our road to Roseburg fail for lack of enthusiastic support on the part of our neightbors to the east. At a meeting of the County Court of that county at Roseburg last Saturday it was decided to call an election on a \$450,000 road bond proposition, which ing the little people enjoy their mid-forenoon refreshments of whole milk will make the bonded indebtedness that county on road account a full million dollars. taken through straws. At the close of the period Miss Lane talked to the In order that work maw start on

children about the need of bringing their weight and height up to normal, the Camas valley section of the Coos Bay highway, it was advised that the and how this can be done by the use county court turn over to the highof wholesome food at regular interway commission \$45,000 of the forvals, plenty of fresh air and going to bed not later than eight o'clock mer bond issue and that an appropriation be made from the general each night. Moving picture shows fund to meet the present demands of the commission. This would suffice were out of the question on school nights after Miss Lane and the childuntil the election. ren had completed their discussion

and they are now arranging to keep a chart to record each week of loss or gain. Miss Kalbus is kindly preparing these individual charts, which have been found successful incentives in other schools. Visitors-Mr. Robert Holverstott,

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Katherine Hansen. Miss Fitzgerald spent last weekend at Hauser visiting Mrs. Harvey May, formerly Miss Gladys Howard.

Perfect in Spelling

Second B-Menalkas Selander, Irene Sandon, Allington Glaisyer. Third B-Lela Ocheltree, David Smith, Henry Stancliff, Primo Scaltritte, George Hurd, Grace Whitting-ton, Beryl Buell, Elnore Elliott, Elda Gilman, Mary Hoover, Cleta Johnson, Mary Van Doozer, Lendon Jenkins. Third A-Agnes Ice, Helen Belloni, Flora May Johnson, Emma Fliteroft. Fourth B-Neil McGilvery. Fourth A-Gloria Getz, Gerald Sandon, Maxine Neal, Viola Pribble,

Blanche Gregory, Lurline Wilkinson, Audry West, Rosa McQuigg, Donald Carver, Bessie Hollenbeck, Lisle Varney.

True and False Hunger

Sometimes appetites become so pererted that it is hard to distinguish between true and false hunger. The true appetite may be recognized by a feeling that the food is going to taste good. That gnawing, burning, all-gone sensation in the stomach is often due to an inflamed mucous membrane caused from indigestion. Better than to add more food, no food should be taken for several meals. In the mean time water should be taken freely and the stomach given complete

The following may have a familiar ring to some folks: A Boy's Stomach What's the matter with you, ain't I always been your friend?

Ain't I been a partner to you, all my

The Roseburg News- Review telling of the meeting says: "Work on the Drain-Reedsport highway, the connecting up of Glentale, Riddle and other towns to the Pacific Highway and the completion of the Coos Bay highway are includ-

ed in the road cinstruction plan formulated this morning at a meetng of the county court with members of the Douglas County taxpayers league and the Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to issue \$450,-900 in bonds, preferably short term bonds. Of this amount approximatety \$125,000 would be used in match-log the highway commission in com-pleting the Coos Bay highway to link up with the coast highway from Cali-fornia, and the remainder would be used to complete connecting roads 'rom Glendale to Riddle to the Pacific Highway, for the Drain, Reedsport highway and for other perma

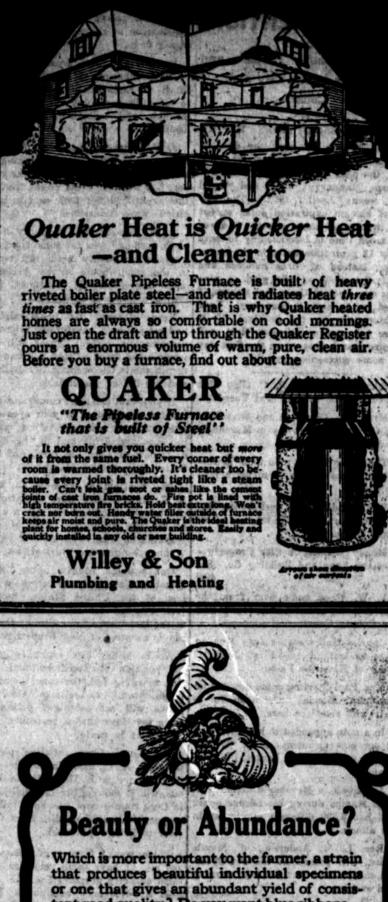
nent construction work. "The meeting held this morning was very enthusiastic over the pros pect. The gathering was called by the county court, which did not desire to initiate a bonding measure without first discussing the matter juite thoroughly with representative organizations. The meeting was atended by a large number of repreientative men from the Taxpayers League and the Chamber of Commerce and the plan was thoroughly

Gravel Ford Items.

liscussed."

H. E. Brown, of Marshfield, has purchased the home of Guy Wilburgr, part of G. G. Swan's place on the Coquille river at Gravel Ford. It is understood that Lucien P. Brown, his son, has leased the place for one year and will reside there. The parents will make this their home later on. Danny O'Meely is visiting at the nome of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kelty.

sermon at the Gravel Ford church last pennies don't I spend Getting nice things for you? Don't I Little Miss Elinor Bruner is visiting



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tent good quality? Do you want blue ribbons-, or bushels per acre? A new way of judging farm produce is described in The COUNTRY

tive you lots of cake? stummick, what's the matter that you have to go and ache?

Why, I loaded you with good things yesterday, I gave you more Potatoes, squash an' turkey than

you'd ever had before, gave you nuts and candy, pumpking

pie and chocolate cake. An' last night when I go'd to bed you

had to go and ache. Say, what's the matter with you, ain't

you satisfied at all? gave you all you wanted, and you

was hard just like a ball,

An' you couldn't hold another bit puddin,' yet last night

You ached mos' awful, stummick, that ain't treatin' me just right.

I've been a friend to you, I have, why ain't you a friend o' mine? They gave me castor oil last night cause you made me whine. I'm awful sick this morning, an' I'm feeling mighty blue, Becoz you don't appreciate the things

that I do for you.

House Burned Monday

The six-room house belonging to Mrs. Eli Dean and occupied by John Hurley, on the Pairview road just around the point of the hill north from the Watson ranch, was destroy-ed by fire at 8 o'clock last Monday evening. Mr. Hurley was down at Cedar Point at the time loading cattle and when Mrs. Hurley discovered the flames breaking through the root it was too late to put it out. She and the children and a neighbors saved all the household goods on the lower floor but lost what was in the bedrooms upstairs. How the fire started will never be known for it originated about 25 feet from the chimney in the attic. The most likely explanation is that rats had carried matches up there and had ignited them when they bit the sulphur as several wood rats were seen to run from the building. Mr. Hurley has not yet got into com-munication with Mrs. Dean to learn whether the house was insured or not. His goods were not.

The house stood about 300 yards back from the road and could hardly request to "keep it out of the paper be seen on account of the brush and for a week," As they gave no reason trees except from across the Cun- for the plea the news was not withheld ningham valley at the McCurdy place. from our readers,

at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Pinkston.

Mr. Riggles gave a very splendid

Miss Alice G. Banbury, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is again able to resume her luties of teaching school.

Mrs. Knenick, teacher of the Shiloh school, district No. 48, enjoyed a visit from her husband and brother last week end.

Mrs. T. G. Sumerlin has been on the sick list for the past few days. Mr. Riggles spent Saturday evening with T. G. Sumerlin and family. Alice Banbury spent Sunday at the iome of Mrs. E. J. Casebeer. Mrs. T. D. Hockema is enjoying

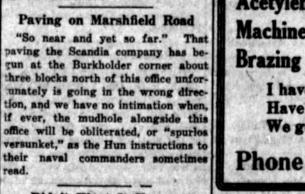
visit from her brother. Andrew Cotton has been quite busy sawing wood in this vicinity for the past few weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Clayton, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is very lowly improving. Mr. Waters, the eye-glass man

assed through this country Sunday. Don't forget the Easter sermon and asket dinner at the Gravel Ford hurch house Sunday, March 27th. Everyone invited to attend. Charles H. Kroeger, the McNess raveling man, was seen in this terri-

ory the middle of the week. Little Helen Detwiler is visiting at he home of her aunt, Mrs. T. G. Sum-

erlin.



Didn't Want It Known

We met a beamingly happy pair in the County Clerk's office one day not long ago. They had just secured a license to travel life's highway together, but waylaid the reporter with a 744 machine work at Graham's Garage. one year.

GENTLEMAN

A. R. Rice tells of agricultural exhibits where corn, for example, is judged on its germinating and producing qualities—not on its good looks. It sounds like a sane idea.

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