SEE YOU AT **DUNHAM'S** Of Course

Dollar for Dollar Value at Dunham's---Always! And the dollars spent here remain in Coos County---not shipped to Wall St. for Dunham's are home owned

Feature Items Saturday and Monday, Jan. 23-25

Swift's Silverleaf **PURE LARD** 8 LB Pail **93c**

VISTA Hard-Wheat **FLOUR** 49 lb Bag **$1.09**

LOCOMOTIVE **Stove Polish** Per Can **5c**

RED CROWN Wafer Sliced **BEEF** 2½ oz JAR **10c**

PURE CANE **Sugar** 25 LB. Bag **$1.23**

Coffee Cascade—Ground Fresh 2 lbs. **29c**

Tomatoes Large No. 2½ Can **10c**

Onion Sets Per Quart **10c**

Dry Pack **Shrimp** No. 1 CAN **10c**

Nikol-Jell Quick Dessert 6 Pkgs. **25c**

Picnic Shoulder Mild Cure Per Pound **13c**

SOMETHING NEW ON OUR **15c** CLEAN-UP TABLE EVERY DAY! Get Some of These Bargains

AMAIZO OIL PINT 25c QT. 45c ½ gal. **85c**

Great Northern **White Beans** 10 lbs. **39c**

Granger ROUGH CUT LB. Can **69c**

Crackers Fresh Shipment Plain or Salted 3 LB CTN **32c**

Mill Run Per Sack **89c**

Recleaned WHITE FEED **Wheat** 100-lb SACK **$1.43**

Where You Save by Paying Cash —Dunham's, Coquille

Platform of C. C. Hulet Who Seeks Congresisonal Nomination

Following is the statement of the platform on which Rev. Chas. C. Hulet expects to make his campaign as a candidate for the republican nomination for representative in congress from this district. Mr. Hulet, formerly a resident of Myrtle Point, now makes his home in Albany. He is president of the Oregon State Grange which has given him a wide acquaintance over the state, in addition to his older friendships and acquaintanceship in southwestern Oregon:

If nominated and elected, the industrial needs and individual problems of the people of my district will be my first concern. In such major interests are agriculture, lumbering and hydro-electric power. The fine natural harbors and waterways of Oregon must have federal aid and development.

So far as I can correctly interpret the opinion of my district on public questions. I will do my utmost to translate it into politically effective action in the Congress of the United States. Upon controversial questions a uch as prohibition I will be guided by the vote of people of my district. In general, I will place the welfare of the common people of my district and our nation above private interests and will oppose special privileges, great chains and mergers that create monopolies.

For years my work has brought me close to the common people of the state of Oregon. I have shared their hopes and been touched by the anxieties occasioned by their fears. I have been inspired by their loyal Americanism and their sturdy courage. I have witnessed the tragedies occasioned by the decline or our national prosperity. I have seen the results of long years' work taken from some, homes lost by foreclosure of mortgages and by sale for taxes. I have witnessed the spread of fear and hopelessness. A crisis is upon the nation. We all suffer together for our economic mistakes as a nation.

Therefore the note to be stressed in the coming election, it seems to me, must be the economic note. The time has arrived when we must rebuild American institutions for the advantage of the common man, regardless of the pleas of our hitherto privileged classes.

In the light of the present economic situation, I present my own point of view regarding the political action needed relative to certain vital public problems.

Economic Adjustments

The most serious problem before the nation at the present time is that of unemployment, connected as it is with the partial breakdown of our whole industrial and economic system. Private agencies have proven inadequate to cope with the situation. In some form federal assistance must be rendered.

In view of the tragedies of the present, it is time we seriously considered unemployment and old age insurance as a means of preventing the recurrence of periods of hunger and want for millions of our fellow citizens in the future.

Federal legislation must be enacted to curb the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

Public utilities should be required to amortize their indebtedness so that ultimately they would serve the people at the cost of operation.

Reasonable development of industry by corporations should be encouraged but we must not allow corporate combinations that result in monopoly. Private and independent enterprises and investments must be protected and encouraged.

Railroad development must be encouraged but the so-called "humpback" rates to and from the ports and the interior must be corrected and interior industries protected.

We must oppose the loaning of government money to foreign countries and must require individuals and corporations investing in foreign lands to collect through the courts of the countries where the investment is made.

Taxation Policies

The major effort of our government should be for the promotion of peace. Military establishments should be maintained for defense purposes only

Agriculture and lumbering industries are not now getting adequate protection under the tariff. Agriculture must have the same protection under the tariff that other manufacturing industries have and lumbering must have a protected market.

Just compensation is due our ex-service men who have risked their lives and jeopardized their health in wars in behalf of the nation. We must give this question serious consideration.

We should have higher inheritance tax and a tax upon large gifts of property or money and a graduated income tax with increases in the higher brackets.

In the developments of the campaign I will sustain with necessary argument the brief statements listed above.

Safety First! Use Cow Bell Dairy's Pasteurized Milk and protect your health.

Boy Scout Notes

The annual contest between the Coos-Douglas Boy Scout troops in their "Achievement Roundup" is on. Troop No. 14 of Coquille has generously planned the present week activities for gaining points toward victory. At the meeting Monday a plan was accepted for having troop competion between patrols and a chart was prepared for the purpose.

A meeting between the Scoutmaster and patrol leaders was held after the regular meeting so that patrol programs could be arranged and no one in them will be without help in passing his tests, because with "Court of Honor" January 27th many advancements are expected.

Place: City Hall.
Time: 7:30 p. m.
When: First and Third Tuesdays.
President—Geo. W. Taylor, Sr.
Treas.—Mrs. John A. Martin
Cor. Sec'y—Mrs. Nellie Whereat.

The meeting of January 19 opened with Mr. Taylor presiding, all officers present and a large attendance of members and visitors.

Mrs. Whereat read a letter of thanks from Ruth Pettengill for flowers sent to her by the Sunshine committee while she was ill. Mrs. Wheeler sent thanks to the Sunshine committee by Mrs. Beyers.

Mrs. Perry Roper read a very interesting article on rosemary, the shrub mentioned by Shakespeare as a comforting herb because it "keeps seeming and favor all the winter through." Aside from its associative value it is one of those small decorative evergreens that aid in making the house seem at home in the landscape.

Mrs. Purvance read a report on heather, another of the plants inspiring sentiment. She said it is an ideal plant for a gift to a flower-loving friend because with moderate care it will give pleasure all winter and can later be transferred to the garden.

A discussion on heather followed in which Mr. Taylor Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Purvance participated. Mr. Taylor told the club that there are 516 varieties. No one seemed quite decided on the real Scotch heather. It seems that several varieties claim that distinction.

Mr. Taylor gave a talk on the decorative value of evergreen plants, illustrating it with sprays from a basket containing 36 varieties of dried flowers, berries and other plants suitable for winter bouquets.

Mrs. Beyers told of the work of F. E. Moll, of Toledo, Oregon, who is domesticating the coast huckleberry as a decorative shrub.

Mrs. Beyers also told of the visit to the Marshfield flower club and the interest manifested in the dish gardens which the Flower Lovers took with them.

Mrs. Ida Owen was awarded the cup for the best winter bouquet. She won with a basket of rosemary and Malanthera heather.

Joy Pettengill exhibited a tall basket of pussy willows and everlasting flowers. Mrs. Taylor a basket of 36 varieties of flowers, shrubs and berries suitable for winter bouquets. Mrs. Dimick, a vase of Oregon grape in crimson, bronze and green shades. Mrs. Strang, a green bowl of immortelles and dried gypsophila. Mrs. Leroy, Oregon grape, cedar and pussy-willows. Mrs. Purvance, Indian basket vase containing Japanese lantern plants and gypsophila. Mrs. Kern, pussy willows and rhodanthe.

The next contest is to be rock gardens.

A general discussion followed the awarding of the cup. Mrs. Hamilton, of North Bend, expressed her pleasure at being present. Mrs. Kern told about her gold fish and her lily pool and the lily that would not bloom, which is now to be sent for inspection to the nursery from whence it came.

Mrs. Whereat told about the bulletins which may be obtained from the county agent's office for the asking and mentioned especially the ones on roses and iris.

Mr. Alexander thought it would be interesting to cultivate the native plants. Since this work, if done intelligently and with material obtained from legitimate sources, could become a means of saving our vanishing wild plants. I think his ideas are worthy of consideration. Mr. Cooper described the correct method of transplanting wild shrubbery. He also told how to give transplanted shrubbery the proper soil conditions. Mr. Taylor described root pruning in nurseries.

The circular from Washington, D. C., requesting flower clubs to have a special meeting dedicated to Washington was discussed but no action taken.

Mrs. Nosler reported that Mr. Nosler had started a hedge of native shrubbery. Mrs. Brockman said she had wheeled her 53 wheel barrow loads of good soil on to her yard. The "depression" can't depress some people. Mr. Schroeder said he was planting native evergreen. Mr. Schroeder was voted in as a member of the Flower Lovers club.

The motion to adjourn followed what all felt was a very instructive and interesting meeting.

County Agent Jenkins on Cost of Producing Butterfat

The average cost of producing butterfat on 35 dairy farms in Coos and Curry counties for the year ending April 1, 1931, was 38c per pound and the average sale price was 40c according to an analysis just made by County Agent Jenkins of the second year's report on the cost of producing butterfat survey being made in Oregon by the Farm Management and Dairy Departments at the Oregon State College.

In making this study for the second year 514 dairy farms were surveyed. It included 8803 cows and 2,458,619 pounds of butterfat produced in all sections of the state. The production per cow in this section was 282 pounds as compared with 262 in the irrigated section, and 287 in the Willamette Valley, while the average sale price of butterfat for the state was 41 cents, the irrigated parts receiving only 37 cents. This section and the Willamette Valley received 40c and 43c respectively. The higher price in the valley is due to more being sold for market milk.

Determining the factors that affect the cost of dairy products and what individual dairymen can do to change these factors to reduce their cost of production and thus increase the profits are the major objects of this study. It is thought that when the next year's study has been completed the analysis of data will bring out the relation to cost of production of additional factors such as amount of grain fed, butterfat test, purebred vs. grades, season of freshening, etc.

The work which has been completed shows clearly that there are certain factors which have a definite bearing on the cost of producing butterfat. One of the outstanding factors brought out in the report is the variation in cost of production on different dairy farms. Thirteen percent of the dairymen included in the work produced butterfat at less than 30c per pound, 36 per cent at 30c to 39c per pound, 32 per cent from 40c to 49c per pound,13 percentfrom 50c to 59c and it costs six per cent more than 60c a pound.

When it is considered that overhead costs including labor, repairs, depreciation, interest, and other miscellaneous costs were included in this study, one can readily see that a large percentage of the dairymen in this group were making very satisfactory profits. Many other, however, were producing at a big loss.

The yield per cow is probably the greatest single factor affecting the cost of producing butterfat. It costs nearly sixty per cent more to produce a pound of butterfat on farms with less than a 200 pound average per cow than on farms with 400 pound production. Larger herds have a considerable advantage in lower costs, particularly in the items of labor, use of buildings and equipment, and sire cost. Pasture in most cases is the cheapest form of feed for dairy cows and consequently the more pasture the lower the cost of production. The cost is also increased where market milk is being sold, caused by additional investments in buildings, extra labor and expenses that are necessary for meeting sanitary requirements for satisfactory milk supplies.

With the yield per cow one of the most important factors affecting cost it is necessary for dairymen in Coos county to give particular attention to this factor. Production is influenced to some extent by the feeding and management of the herd. The inherent ability to produce large amounts of fat, however, should be of much greater concern, according to Mr. Jenkins.

In order to develop more interest in increasing production through better breeding this subject was stressed at a series of community dairy meetings in the county during December. Another group of meetings will be held during the week starting January 25 where small groups of dairymen will gather in various communities to discuss these problems. Robert Morse, extension dairyman, will attend these meetings with the County Agent and will illustrate the importance of better breeding through the use of a herediscope.

The program for the week starting January 25 as now outlined includes meetings at the North Bay Side Grange Hall, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Lee, Arago, Broadbent, Bandon and Lakeside.

Camp Fire Girls Notes

The Otokson Campfire group met at the hotel last Tuesday. Mrs. Compton told the girls that she was resigning as guardian of the group and that Mrs. Geo. Bryant would take her place for the coming year. Mrs. Compton will continue to act as assistant guardian and will conduct all meetings when Mrs. Bryant cannot be present.

An election of officers then followed, with results as follows: Maxine Brining, president; Margery Rowe, vice president; Barbara Oderkirk, secretary and Isabel Unsoeld, scribe.

At next Tuesday's meeting all the mothers are cordially invited to come and meet Mrs. Bryant. A short program will be given and tea and wafers will be served.

Calling cards 100 for $1.50.

The Pioneer Methodist Church

Philip D. Hartman, pastor.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon on, "Jesus the Ideal Child and Young Man."

Evening worship at 7:30 with a message on, "The Crisis of the Crossroads."

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Lyman Carrier, superintendent.

Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. for devotional services.

Choir rehearsal Saturday evening.

Bible study class next week conducted by Lyman Carrier.

Special vocal musical numbers at both services Sunday.

Baptist Church

Last Sunday services were conducted by Captain G. L. Hall, of McMinnville, Oregon, who is a colporter-evangelist. We are happy to invite the public to attend worship at this church next Sunday both morning and evening. Mr. Hall will speak and Mrs. June Walker will sing.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

The Pioneer Missionary Society will hold a cooked food sale in the Gould building, where the popcorn man is located, Saturday, January 23rd, beginning at 10 a. m. Among the good home-cooked food for sale there will be: Tamales, Boston baked beans, Boston brown bread, nut bread, cake, pie, salad, cookies and doughnuts. If you desire food saved for you put your order in at once with Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. E. Purvance or Mrs. J. L. Smith.

St. James Church

(Episcopal)

10:00 a. m. Church school. P. C. Roper, acting superintendent.

Evening service, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. E. Couper.

Foursquare Gospel Church

259 E. 2nd St.

9:45 a. m. Bible School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. T. R. Jackman. "Robbers of God."

6:30 p. m. Crusader meetings for young and old.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Special attention is called to the fact that the ladies of the church will have entire charge of the meetings. Ladies will be the ushers and will also bring the entire musical program. An appropriate sermon by Rev. Mrs. Vivalene Jackman on "Charge It."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Coquille, Oregon

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service at 11 a. m.

Subject for next Sunday, "Truth."

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Free public Reading Room open in Church Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoons except holidays from two to five o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to visit the Reading Room.

Church of God

Corner of Seventh and Henry Streets

Pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Murphy

10 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Preaching services.

6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Leader, Hazel Jackson. Come and get acquainted with our young people.

7:30 p. m. Sunday evening service. Evangelistic sermon.

7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting. You will enjoy these mid-week meetings.

Everyone welcome.

Church of Christ

Bible School at 10 a. m. Ned C. Kelley, Supt.

Communion and preaching services at 11 a. m. with T. B. MacDonald bringing the message.

Adult, Young People's and Junior Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. with very interesting topics for discussion and everyone is invited to take part.

Bible study on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Evening Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at Bandon Sunday 11 a. m.

G. A. Gray, Pastor,
107 E. 2nd St., Coquille, Ore.

Another ruling from the attorney general's office this week which is of general interest relates to the question of high school athletics. While school districts may construct and maintain gymnasiums as necessary adjuncts to a program of physical education, there is no authority under the law which permits of the spend-of public funds in financing basket ball, football or other athletic contests with other schools.