expects to return to Albany the latter part of the week.

Herbert Weaver, son of Mrs Ella Windom of Brownsville, who has been residing with her for the past year, slipped and fell on the sidewalk during the recent sno and broke his hip, Surgeons re moved a piece of the bone and he now goes on crutches.

Mrs. W. C. Elmore brought he mother, Mrs. Tycer, and Misse-Clevenger and Tycer over from Brownsville when they took the train here Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Pray's daughter, Mrs. M. B. Morrow, who has been in Honolulu since November, ex pected to sail for home yesterda and be in San Francisco on the 20th, on her way to Haisey.

J. B. Cornett of Shedd is secre tary of the Wool and Mobai Growers.

The state board of health ha sent out a warning to beware colds, as an epidemic of influenz in a rather light form is sweeping over the country.

Mr. Jones of the Woodworth drugstore, Albany, who was so neadeath's door after an operation for appendicitis, is still in the hospital but rapidly recovering.

Baby beef is the finest, tender. est beef in the world. A promiing calf is fed and handled scien tifically to produce the most rapid growth and before it is a year old it is larger than the average two-year-old and of the best qual-A baby beef club is to be added to the many at Shedd.

Mrs. D. F. Dean was on th Coos bay train Friday mornin. when near Mapleton it ran thru landslide that wrecked the cow catcher and tore off all the step on one side of the train.

Charles Birrett has been divorced from Ora. They were married in Detroit, Or., in 1914.

W. H. Truax was sentenced to 5 days in jail or \$10 fine for leav ing his auto in the road between Albany and Jefferson. He chos the jail, but after an hour change. his mind and paid the fine and \$4 90 costs.

The Lake Creek community of the Farm Bureau, of which C R. Evans is president, offers 20 cent each for dead gophers and 5 centfor moles and rats. Next meeting tomorrow

N. T. Sneed and son Ercel arboth reported ill.

Our railroad time table holdgood until next Sunday, when change goes into force. not the new figures for Halsey, but expect to publish them next week

Mrs. C. B Tycer of Brownsville went to Portland Monday by way of Halsey to be at the millinery opening, expecting to be gone about

Glen Fox passed through Halsey Monday on his way to Brownsvillrepresenting Fleischner, Meyer & Co

Miss Gladys Clevenger of California, who has been visiting the Tycers at Brownsville, went to Albany Monday with little Virginia Tycer of the latter city.

Mr. Gage has a lettr from Port Orford saying that our little old earthquake broke crockery and shook doors from their hinges there. which goes to confirm the claim of the wise men that the disturbance centered in sea west of here.

T. J. Skirvin and wife visited Mrs. Skirvin's relatives at Tangent Saturday.

E C. Miller and wife were at Tangent Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. J. C Ackerman and Mrs. Effic Haverland o Brownsville called at the Wheele home Friday. Mrs. Mary West mother of the ladies, went home with them.

W. J Lane, the Brownsville jeweler, and wife called on the Wheelers Sunday and Mr. Lanincluded our local jeweler, A Conelius, in his visit.

Glenn Chance was a Brownsvil e an I Craw ordsville visitor the last of the week.

Mrs. George Hayes spent the

week end with friends in Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson of Brownsville visited at the J A. Stevenson and J. W. Miller homes ' i . Halsey Sunday.

The Times does not come out in mourning over the burning of the Brownsville Bastile. The fire A sparkling Stimulant, Full of Wit and mptled beforehand, but one fol- Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Toilet articles of merit at Ringo's Drug Store

Pompeian Day, Night and Massage Cream Pomeian Beauty Powder

Pompeian Bloom DjerKiss Cold Cream DjerKiss Face Powder DjerRiss Rouge Melba Greaseless Cream. Melba Pace Powder Woodbury Soap Woodbury Face Powder Woodbury Facial Cream Hudnett Cold Cream Mavis Face Powder Mavis Talcum Powder Mavis Tcilet Water

Baby Chi ks FOR SALE C. White Leghorns. Tancred, Hollywood hens. Hoganized. Mated to pedigreed Hollywood cockerels. Price 12 cents at Brownsville, Oregon. Hatching eggs, \$5 per hundred.

B. T. K m er.

mmmm

owed at 10 o'clock and the Times tays "this time evidently more cerosene had been used" and it vas destroyed. The paper adds: No collection was taken up for he widows and orphans of the

Miss Viola Maxwell and her riend, Miss Muller of Tangent, topped in Halsey Friday on their eturn from Junction City and were guests at the J. M. Por-

Mrs. B. S. Clark was a passenger to Alford Sunday. There she visited at the home of her brother, C. A. Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beene drove to Eugene Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

R. B. Mayberry was an Albary visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Palmer arrived the morning from California, where she has passed several months with her daughter, and will visit her brother, John McNeil, and her son, Lyman Palmer.

The state library books have been called for, so those having books out will kindly bring them in Sat. urday. A new shipment from the state library will be sent as soon the present lot is returned.

Mr and Mrs. R A. Templeton visited at the Will Templeton home We have in Brownsville Monday. They report Mr. Templeton feeling much

> Mrs. Jacob Kutsch went to A! any Saturday to visit her parents or a week or two.

The Nebergali Meat company of Albany affords a market for all kinds of stock except horses and mules and is constantly shipping by the carload. It also has a Linn county packing plant where the Linnore brand of cured meat s put up, giving a chance to huy nome products in that line. Do ing such a large business, it is able to carry a much more complete line of meats, poultry and fish than a butcher in a little town ike Halsey is warranted in handing. This week the company haan advertisement which those who want something choice by mail or who visit Albany will do well to

Mrs. Bart S. Clark was hosters t a meeting of the Women's Study

Amor A. Tussing

LAWYER AND NOTARY

BROWNSVILLE, OREGON

WRIGHT & POOLE ICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HARRISBURG LEBANON Phone 35 Phone 15

Branches at Brownsville, Phone 37C15. lalsey Phone 166, Frank Kirk, Mgr

FARMERS usually have an accumulation of rticles no longer needed, or succeeded by better ones, which somebody would ike to obtain. An advertisement the rize of this, costing 25c, might find a buyer and covert what is CASH ow only trash into good CASH

Free "Hooch"

company put out the 8-o'clock fire, Humor. Free copy will be seut upon after refilling its chemical tank, receipt of your name with address comwhich had, been thoughtfully plete. Write to G. Mitchell, 397 Pearl

Lyceum Course

The last number of the Lyceum course will be given at the

Rialto Tuesday Evening, February 14th

The lyceum committee appreciates the patronage the people of Halsey and vicinity have given the preceding shows and guarantees that there will be no disappointment in the coming entertainment.

Prices, 25 and 50c; reserved seats, 65c

lesson, on Oregon, was given in an able manner by Mrs. Templeton and a humorous poem, [negro dia ect.] read by Mrs. Mornhinweg. was much enjoyed. The library comittee reported another shipnent of books, making a total of 45 new books added to the public ibrary. Luncheon was served by the hostess. At the next meeting Mrs. Marks will have charge of the lesson.

There were fourteen marri ge and four divorces in Linn county in January.

A bany visitors Monday. Mrs. Eth- a new kind or mixture of hay is a el Maxwell of Taugent came home very slow undertaking, as in the case with them for a few days' visit with of clover and alfalfa. her father, John Porter.

team (Balf Bond) assisted by the growing them and to produce only the Noble Grand (his better twothirds), served "eats" which were enjoyed by all on Monday night after practice.

PREPARATION OF HAY FOR MARKET

Producers Have Suffered Great Losses Because of Use of Improper Methods.

VITAL INFORMATION LACKING

Product That Grades Highest and Brings Prices Is That Having Natural Green Color-Time of Cutting Counts.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) What to do with low-grade hay has ong been a vexing problem to the hay rade. Losses running into the thousnds of dollars amually have been suffered by producers because of the dificulty encountered in disposing of hay. that is improperly prepared for market, or is of a mixture that causes it to be regarded as of a low grade.

In Department Bulletin 977, "Marketing Hay at Country Points," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, the failure to remedy this situation is ascribed to two chief reasons: The producer and the dealers do not yet agree as to what constitutes quality in hay, and many producers lack vital market information regarding the preparation of hay for terminal and consuming markets.

Color Counts Most. Quality of hay is at present indicated largely by its color, which is used to gauge the stage of maturity at which it is cut The hay that



Inspecting a Car of Hay.

grades highest, and consequently brings he most money, is usually that having he best natural green color. Hay lealers can often te'l from the color whether hay was cut early, medium. or late, and in their opinion the best bay is the early cut hay and the poorest that which was cut late.

The average hay grower, however, in some sections at least, does not agree with the terminal market theory of quality as indicated by color. Many producers prefer medium or late cut hay, especially for horses, because it is easier to cure and not as "washy" as early cut hav.

In some markets size and weight of bales is an important factor, since there is sometimes a difference of several dollars a ton in the same grade of hay in small or large bales. The

club last Thursday afternoon. The reasons for the demand for certain sizes and weights are numerous and not always based on facts, it is said. However, as in many other kinds of trading, it pays the seller to aim to

meet the desires of the buyer.

Undesirable Mixtures Cause Loss. The production of undesirable mix tures for the market will cause a loss to the producer as long as the market does not want mixtures. Certain of these are discriminated against regard less of their true nutritive or feeds ing value. The producer may know positively that certain mixtures are palatable and contain more total digestible nutrients than the kinds now in greatest demand, yet he is powerless to make feeders realize their value. Karl Bramwell and family were The introduction and general use of

About the only way to avoid trouble with undesirable mixtures, says the The captain of the Rebekah bulletin, is for the producer to cease kind in demand in the markets to which his hay is usually shipped. Copies of the bulletin may be had free upon application to the department at Washington, D. C.

ADVANTAGE OF VELVET BEAN

When Properly Dried It is Distinct Addition to Protein Concentrates for Cattle.

When properly dried before shipnent, velvet bean feed is a distinct addition to the protein concentrates at the disposal of northern feeders, in the opinion of Dr. J. B. Lindsey of Massachusetts station. It has proved slightly better than wheat bran for making milk. It may constitute as high as 40 per cent of the grain ration for cows; but 20 per cent for pigs and horses is considered enough, Doctor Lindsey recommends for cows feed, 40-per cent corn or hominy meal or ground oats and 20 per cent cottonseed meal or some other high-grade protein concentrate.

SIMPLE AND EFFICIENT POKE

Device Recently Invented to Prevent Animal From Forcing Itself Through Fences.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an animal poke, the invention of H. Gerdes of Benkelman Neb., says:

An object of the invention is the provision of a poke of simple and efficient construction which is formed



Showing the Invention as Applied with spurs mounted to automatical) engage the neck of an animal when h attempts to force his way through ience; by means of a lever the spur are so held that they will not engag the neck of the animal under norms

PRODUCE HIGH-GRADE SEED

Many Farmers Are Not Careful Prevent Mixture and Keep Out Harmful Weeds.

Even in communities where a sit gle variety of a crop is raised almos exclusively there is a place for th production of pure seed for local sal says D. W. Frear, extension specialis in field crops for the Missouri Collegof Agriculture.

Many farmers do not go to the tror ble to keep their seed up to a higstandard but allow it to become mixed weed-infested and diseased and ar glad to pay a good price every feyears for high grade seed.

Those who are favorably situate can produce pure seed to meet thi local demand. Seed produced for thi purpose must be of high quality an considerably better than the averag in the community, because farmer will not pay an advanced price fc seed that is very little better tha their own.

Rapid Education.

"Ef a man got no mo' sense 'n bresh a mewl wid a brick," said Charcoal Eph, moodily, "he gwine pick up a lot o' info-mation bout a suttin kind o' disposition."-Richmond Times-DisRIALTO FRIDAY

and

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "WHITE

UNMARRIED" Paramount

a soul.

and

A Good Comedy

GIVE LIFE TO PLAIN FROCK



All-over open embroidered net cor sined with val lace makes this collar and cuff set a dressy feature of otherwise plain frock.

NEW SATIN EVENING WRAPS

Softest and Most Clinging Materials Are Used This Season for Dress Occasions.

Some of the evening wraps for the season are made of the softest and most clinging materials. One, for instance, was of dark blue crepe. It was revers of pure white ermine. On the ower part of the cape and at the des were placed shaped panels of the ormine fur. Another wrap was of opera satin to which was attached at he shoulders an overmantle of headed by cord and frill of the lace. The lace was threaded with steel-colred metat threads. A second mantle was of raspberry-colored silk and rimmed with gray fox and garlands of oses. Evening frocks are of gorgeous diks and laces. One exceedingly pretty model was of apricot silk, trimmed with gold lace. Another was of white satin over a silver lace skirt, which was caught up with a bouquet of blue and cherry-colored roses.

164-Year-Old Bible Found. Goshen, N. Y .- Miss Caroline Vail has just found in her home in Montgomery, Orange county, a Dutch book printed 164 years ago in old Holland Dutch language. It was believed that her ancestors brought it to this coun-The book was a Dutch Bible. printed in 1758. The name of Miss Vail's great-grandmother, Sarah Brett, was inscribed on a leaflet, and it had been handed down from generation to ing him in the production. generation along with other old relics of Revolutionary and Colonial days.

------Man Is Saved From Wolves by Jackrabbit

Roundup, Mont .- W. H. White, rancher in the Cameron Creek district, while walking across the fields unarmed, noticed that two wolves were following him. Not even a stone was available as a weapon and White gave himself up for lost. As the wolves drew near, ready to attack, a jack rabbit jumped up in their path and they suddenly abandoned man meat to give chase to the jack. White is now carrying a gun.

Man Must Have Mustache. To be without a mustache is a disrace in many parts of North, or igh, Albania. The Albanian mother ills her child stories in which, unke our stage melodrama, it always the hairless man who figures as the Illain.-National Geographic Society Julletin.

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME

South No, 23, 11:31 a. m, 15, 12:24 p. m. 17, -5.49 p. m. 18, 12:04 p. m. 24, 4.34 p. m. 14, 5:27 p. m.

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS

The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays grom 9:15 to 9:45 a, m, and 12:20 to 12:35 and 5:15 to 5.30 p. m.

PAID-FOR PARAGRAPHS Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

Thomas Meighan Coming

Thomas Meighan, the famous Paramount star, will be seen at the Rialto theater Friday in his new A story of a crook with photo play, "White and Unmar-soul." It is said Mr. Meighan has an exceptionally fine part in this picture, that of a crook who reforms and who finds love after many exciting happenings. The support is headed by Jacqueline Logan, a former Follies beauty.

> For Sale-Oliver Trpewritor No. 9. Two-color ribbon, back spacer, tabulator. \$25. C. P. Stafford. Halsey, Ore.

Leave your orders for landplaster at the lumber yard.

Dr. E. W. Barnum, dentist, at Hotel Halsey every Tuesday and Friday.

SECRETARY WALLACE ON FARM PROSPECTS

Year 1922 Should Be Better One for the Farmer.

Money Conditions Are Improving and Reduced Freight Rates Lighten Transportation - Burden-Prices Hit Bottom.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) When asked for a statement on the prospects of the farmer in 1922 Sec retary of Agriculture Wallace said that no man whose opinion is worth considering would care to make any hard and fast prophecies. He added, however, that there are signs which indicate that the coming year should be a better one for the farmer and for those who deal with him than was

1921. Among these hopeful signs he mentioned the following: Credit conditions are better both through regular channels and through the special agencies created to meet the farmer's needs. Interest rates also

are softening. Reductions already made in freight that much the transportation burden which the farmer has been carrying. Cost of producing farm crops will be lower relatively in 1922 than in 1921.

Very likely there will be a reduction in the acreage of some of the grain of which we now have such a large surplus, and this should tend toward better prices. The paralyzing effect of the sudden

drop in prices last year is wearing off, and farmers will enter the new year more hopefully, believing that the worst is over. Congress has indicated a willingness to enact such legislation as prom-

ises to be helpful. Farmers are coming to see more clearly that the task of putting farming on sound business basis is really up to them and that through organization they can reduce marketing costs. In this they will have increasing help from the Department of Agriculture and the various state agricultural colleges which now see better than before that they must give the farmer the same sort of help in the marketing of his crops that they have been giv-

In the industrial and financial centers there is coming to be a better understanding of the important part the farmer plays in our general economic scheme, and consequently a decluedly more intelligent and sympathetic at-

titude toward him and his problems. With prices of farm products falling and the future very uncertain, even those farmers who had money laid by-and there are a large number of such-have been restricting their buying to what they had to have. Now with the growing belief that prices have hit bottom, buying will be resumed and should increase in volume, and manufacturers and retailers who make or sell things that farmers need or want should have better busi-

ness this coming year. Everything considered, therefore, we can enter the new year in a spirit of hopefulness and good cheer. I see nothing which indicates boom times for the farmer in the near future, but there does seem to be promise of better times both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely

The Rolling Stone. Besides gathering no moss, a rolling storie naturally gravitates down hill .-Bladeiphia Record.

dependent upon him.