

# Local Happenings

Mrs. Myrtle Mayfield has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Portland.

Miss Leona Yackel, Irene Hoffman and Iolene Morningstar attended a show in Medford Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Hoffman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Morningstar, climbing Table Rock on Sunday. The flowers were lovely and the view one not to be forgotten in future years.

116 and 120 Films are now 8-exposure instead of 6. No increase in price at Stone's Drug Store.

Gerford Morningstar was a Medford visitor one day last week.

Mrs. Paul Martin and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Miller, are both confined to their homes with flu.

Mrs. Anna Hughes of Medford was visiting Mr. Earl Scott Sunday afternoon.

J. C. Yackel Raleigh retailer, carries a full line of extracts, soaps, medicines and cleansers and food products. Two blocks north of the Grange Hall.

Bill Ferguson was in town visiting over the week end. Bill has turned farmer for sure.

Carl and Clifford Boswell were visiting friends in this city. They spent Easter vacation with their father in Yreka.

Harold Head was home from the University of Oregon over the last week end.

4-foot Dry Pine Slabs, \$4.75 per cord. Central Point Wood Yard.

Earl Scott was up town after being confined to his home for the past two weeks with a severe case of the flu.

Monroe and Milton Coleman left Monday for Marysville, Calif., where Mr. Coleman will visit his daughter, Mrs. Louis Hughes.

Ed Farra is confined to his home with the flu.

Ross & Ross are the proud owners of a newly painted sign advertising their wares.

For Rawleigh Products see J. C. Yackel, two blocks north of Grange Hall. Cosmetics, water cleansers, extracts, medicines, soaps, stock and poultry preparations, disinfectants and fly sprays.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilman, March 29, a son, weighing six pounds.

Mrs. Eibel Klinge has been taking care of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Stallworth, who has been very ill the past week.

The many old friends of Mrs. Zola Barnett Akers, who has a position in the Gardner Drug store in Medford, will be sorry to hear she has been very ill the past week.

Films developed free—charge for prints only at Stone's Drug Store.

Miss Lela Maulding of Medford was the guest of Miss Iola Carr during the past week end.

Miss Iola Carr, Miss Lela Maulding and two friends from Medford went on a picnic along Rogue River last Friday. They picked large bouquets of wild flowers for friends and the sick.

Dry Pine Slabs, \$4.75 per load, at Central Point Wood Yard.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter, Dorothy, accompanied Mr. Anderson to Hornbrook and Hill last Thursday. Mr. Anderson drives one of Beck's Bakery bread wagons over a large territory.

Mrs. Herman Preabt spent Thursday and Friday in Medford and while there had the misfortune to lose her gold wrist watch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kinsman of Thompson Creek spent part of the day Monday with Mrs. Kinsman's mother, Mrs. W. A. Crane, and attended the Poellnitz funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knutzen and two daughters were guests of Mr. Knutzen's mother, Mrs. W. A. Crane on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook of Gold Hill were guests of their cousin, Miss Mary A. Mee, Monday afternoon.

Grandma Pence of Applegate, is paying a visit to her son and family, M. F. Pence.

Ernest Rostel returned home Tuesday evening from an extended visit in California towns doing publicity work by giving talks and showing moving pictures of Crater Lake park.

We have new and used Springtooth Harrows. Also new and used Offset Orchard Discs. Finley Implement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Morris and small daughter, Mary Evelyn, of Corvallis, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Morris of Table Rock. The Morrisses formerly lived in Medford but moved to Corvallis where he is employed with the Union Oil company.

Mrs. Al Hermanson attended the cooking school at Medford Wednesday.

Fred Morgan of Table Rock suffered an accident on Sunday while splitting boards with a hand axe. He chopped off his little finger on his left hand. He was taken to Medford where medical attention was given the wound.

Miss Harriett Sparrow, daughter of Mrs. Alex Sparrow, is spending spring vacation at her home near Central Point. Miss Sparrow is entertaining as her guest Miss Nancy Bukeley of Honolulu, who is a student with Miss Sparrow at the Catherine Branson School in California.

Save the picture developing envelopes and get a free enlargement at Stone's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anders of Klamath Falls spent Wednesday night with Ernest Scott of this city, who is Mrs. Anders' father.

Jake Witchlatch, who spent the winter in Arizona, was here this week and is visiting his daughter in Medford.

Mrs. McKim has been quite sick for some time is convalescing.

Wells Man has moved to the farm he recently purchased of Mr. Rodman.

Sherman Musty of Grants Pass spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Musty.

Mrs. Dacy Stedham is quite sick at present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory is quite sick at this time. She has been in poor health for some time.

Miss Hall, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, is much improved this week.

Mrs. L. E. Edmonds' mother's and sister's families visited at her home last Sunday.

Roger Reed, who has been having pleurisy, is better and will soon be able to resume his school work.

The sophomore class of the high school attended the funeral of Geneva Brown's father Wednesday afternoon.

## SAMS VALLEY NEWS

By EVA FRINK  
The Ladies Club entertained their husbands and families Saturday night with a banquet. A program followed the banquet which consisted of shadow pictures, The Old Family Album and musical numbers. Games were then played which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Straus were Sunday guests at the Frink home.

Grange will meet Saturday night with the Antioch people putting on the program.

Initiation will be put on in the third and fourth degrees. There will also be a cake walk.

The C. E. Clements family are moving to Table Rock this week on the Dunlap ranch.

## TWICE in a WHILE

(Continued from page one)

ama of our Valley in the light of the afternoon sun at this time of year is a gorgeous one. The blooming orchards, bright green fields and the far-flung settlements for a picture long to be remembered. Talent, Jacksonville, Medford and Central Point all lie before the eye and one can get a better realization of the immensity of it all. Better try it sometime. Just take the road past the county granite pit and watch for the sign, "4-City View."

We wish Bro. Banks would take that ear off the ground long enough to give us his idea of just what candidate for each office the Daily News believes best qualified for the position sought. We know he will be right there to find fault if we pick the wrong man, and to point out any mistakes the office-holder may make. Why not give us the aid of that wonderful power of reading men's hearts and tell us now who to support?

Reedsport—Channel work to start soon, according to present plans. Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips purchased 10 to 50 Cate from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

## CENTRAL POINT WOMAN DIES AT HOME HERE

Louise Catharinen Hazelwood, aged 50 years, passed away at her home in Central Point at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. She has been a resident of Jackson county since 1903, coming here with her family from Colorado in that year and settled at Rogue River, and 11 years ago moved to Central Point. Her husband, a civil war veteran, died in 1913.

Mrs. Hazelwood was born in Tennessee Dec. 31, 1851. She was a member of the Baptist church. There are left to mourn her demise six children, C. T. Hazelwood of Pagosa Springs, Colo., Elta Wetherby, Bellingham, Wash.; Elzora Cox, Norfolk, Va.; O. E. Hazelwood, Salem, Ore.; Luther, Central Point, and Josephine Keopell of Medford. Also 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. E. Millard Tuesday and interment was at Rogue River.

## Secretary Asks Action on Columbia River Channel

(Continued from page one)

able for navigation; and the public benefits from navigation are sufficient to warrant the assumption by the federal government of the entire cost of the necessary locks and channel enlargement.

The Columbia and its tributaries are potentially "the greatest system for water power to be found anywhere in the United States," said Brown.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 29—(Spec)—In a telegram to R. H. Kipp, executive secretary of the Columbia Valley association, Representative Charles H. Martin of Oregon summarized the report of Secretary of War Hurley to congress on the Columbia river as follows:

Plan Told  
"The report outlines a combined development in the interest of navigation, power development, flood control, and irrigation. For the lower or tidal section, General Brown recommends further improvement to provide a depth of 28 feet to Vancouver, with suitable turning basins. Above Vancouver the plan contemplates ultimate development of about 8,000,000 kilowatts by construction of 10 large power dams to be built by local governments or private interests.

Navigation locks and channel enlargements at an estimated cost of \$16,100,000 would be provided at federal expense in the four proposed dams between Vancouver and the mouth of Snake river to afford a depth of not less than 9 feet and of suitable dimensions for modern barge traffic.

"The dams proposed between Vancouver and the Snake river would be at Warrendale, The Dalles, John Day Rapids and Umatilla Rapids at estimated cost of \$59,000,000, \$89,000,000, \$110,000,000, and \$60,000,000 respectively.

"Development for irrigation is not recommended at the present time but it is safeguarded by recommendation for reservation of sufficient power at cost of production to pump the necessary water."

Kipp expressed pleasure at the report as outlined by General Martin's telegram.

## HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Have you looked over the advertising sections of your favorite magazines and newspapers recently? There seems to be a new note in them, a note of optimism and calm purpose. There are fewer stories of fabulous, almost fantastic achievements and more educational material leading to definite results.

Magazines published primarily for women, and the women's sections of newspapers are apparently done over with looking back at the "good old days." They are not even stopping with what has already been accomplished along the line of the elimination of needless toil.

If we might look through a telescope that would bring to ourselves visual evidence of the homes of tomorrow, we sometimes wonder what we would see. There are many speculations about this. Will our houses be shipped in carload lots, all ready to put together? Will there be any kitchens at all, or will meals be served hot at our doors from a central community kitchen? What will be new in insulation and heating of houses? What new methods will be discovered to eliminate dust and noise?

Probably some woman, years ago, expressed the wish that a way might be found to relieve her of the hours of sewing she found necessary in order to keep her family clothed. Finally the sewing machine appeared as the answer to this need.

Not long ago I saw one of the first hand-propelled affairs it was. A clamp held it fast to the edge of a table and the person using it turned the wheel with one hand while she guided the cloth on which she was stitching with the other hand. Crude and imperfect, but the first step to our present electrically propelled devices which accommodate themselves inside an attractive cabinet and pose as decorative pieces of furniture when not serving their utilitarian purpose.

Just for the fun of it some day go through the advertising pages of any good publication and check those advertisements which appeal especially to women and are concerning products of which women will probably be the largest purchasers. It will give you a new realization of the responsibility of women for the stability of the whole business structure of the world, and will, perhaps, bring to your thought and idea that may lead to new and better methods or devices.

W. B. Henri tells, in Advertising and Selling, how his advertising firm recently made a survey among housewives to determine the proper "copy appeal" on an important electric domestic appliance. He sums up the findings in the following advice to advertisers: "Today's advertising demands facts. It demands reason. It demands drama, but not hysterics. It demands good looks but not elegance. It demands research and not guesswork. It demands human interest but not 'sob stuff.' It demands salesmanship, but not psychological lying. And it demands results, not promises."

Such are the demands of thinking women today for the devices

that are to aid them in the conduct of the world's greatest business, that of home making. And such demands are finding adequate satisfaction in the story of today's inventions and manufactures as told in the advertising pages.

## Medicago Sativa Great Farm Crop Says Specialist

Oregon has had its share of "wonder plants," seeds of which came from an Egyptian tomb or perhaps from the craw of a wild goose, says E. R. Jackman, extension farm crops specialist at Oregon State college, and many in this state have got excited over magazine stories of world beating crops that later proved failures here.

Occasionally, however, a wonderful crop does show up, such as Federation wheat in eastern Oregon, sweet clover in the middle west and lespediza in the south. And right now there is a crop for western Oregon of truly marvelous properties, says Jackman. It is Medicago sativa.

"It is the best hay crop in existence," Jackman says positively. "It stays green and succulent throughout the driest summer, is economical to grow and is high in both protein and minerals, so that animals fed on it stay in good condition. This forage plant can be pastured, fed green or used for hay, producing the latter at the rate of three to five tons per acre year after year without reseeded. The hay is suitable for cows, horses or sheep and even hogs clean it up to the last straw."

"When fields that have grown Medicago sativa are finally plowed up it is found that the crop has enriched the soil beyond belief," Jackman continues. "Fields which formerly produced 20-bushel grain yield jump to 40 bushels, and the beneficial effects last many years."

"One would think that seed of such a plant would be extremely high in price, as a salesman might easily convince one that it would be

worth \$50 a pound, but only by the seed is plentiful and may be planted for only one acre—not much more than a grain crop."

Mr. Jackman estimates at least 500,000 acres in western Oregon are adapted to this crop. Agents in every Willamette county have seen it tried enthusiastically over its possibilities. It will do more for dairymen through the legislation than Congress can or will do.

"Those interested in trying Medicago sativa can get seed from any seed dealer by asking for it by its common name, ALFALFA," Jackman concludes. It is well to ask for certified seed of the Grimm variety."

Tillamook—Tillamook Co. gave short term option to Thirkell, Portland, for developments to be made in the ocean.

## CLASSIFIED AD

FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—Light Brahmsling eggs and baby chicks available April 6. Special price. Phone 303, Central Point. Paul Nitzscheke.

Miscellaneous  
WANTED—A chance to be woodshed with Body Wood a tier. Central Point. Phone 333.

IF YOU are feeding hogs, you to get in touch with meat scraps. Cooked through pounds pressure live steers. Chemical Works, Portland, Medford.

Livestock  
DEAD, Useless or Injured cattle picked up free of charge. We buy hides and skins. Nelson Chemical Works, 280, Medford.

# KODAKS

And DEVELOPING

No Charge for Developing—Just Pay for the Print

## STONE'S DRUG STORE

Central Point, Oregon

# Central Point Business Directory

## Good Firms To Patronize

These are old established businesses and have been located here for many years or they have demonstrated their reliability in other parts of the country as offering standard merchandise or service at fair and equitable prices. We heartily recommend them.

You Are Always Welcome At The  
**Damon Cafe & Confectionery**  
The Home of Good Eats  
"It's the Coffee"

**J. O. ISAACSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER  
RELIABLE INSURANCE  
Phone 393

**O. S. BLACKFORD**  
DAIRYMAN  
Fresh Milk and Cream  
Delivered Daily  
Phone 1441 Central Point

TRY  
THE AMERICAN  
for  
JOB WORK

Your Patronage  
Appreciated  
**Finley Implement Co.**  
Central Point Oregon

**W. E. ALEXANDER**  
HARDWARE  
FARM IMPLEMENTS  
HARNESS and PLUMBING

# MEDFORD FIRMS

**TROWBRIDGE**  
Cabinet Works  
Everything in Cabinet Work  
Established in 1908

SHANGLE STUDIOS  
"Personality Portraits"  
Commercial - - - Artistic

**Larry Schade**  
Your Favorite Jeweler  
Since 1918  
Medford, Oregon

Farm Photographs  
318 Medford Bldg.  
Phone 1308

Come to us for Job Work

# EARL H. FEHL

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for  
COUNTY JUDGE

Will Speak at

# Walker's Hall

Central Point

# Thursday, March 31

# 8 P. M.

Come and hear the issues of  
the day discussed in a plain  
manner.