

Daily Democrat

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915

KNOX BUTTE NEWS
AND PERSONALS

Knox Butte, Jan. 30.—(Special to
Democrat).—Mrs. Mary Cole of near
Portland is visiting at the J. W.
Propst home. Mrs. Cole is a sister-
in-law of Mrs. Propst.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart of Benton
County, also Mrs. Grace Partition and
little daughter were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Stewart Sunday. Mrs.
Partition visited with them until
Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Warner came from
Portland Friday and will visit a few
days with her mother, Mrs. Maria
Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will
locate in Portland. They have lived
for a number of years at Garfield,
Washington.

A number of residents here attend-
ed the meeting and banquet given by
the Merchants of Albany in the inter-
est of establishing a cannery. Those
who attended were W. M. Carey,
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin, Mr. and
Mrs. O. B. Marshall, Mrs. Moses Mil-
ler, Roy Stewart, Ira Cox, John Sel-
ler, L. Wilfert, and A. J. Caldwell.

The Sunshine Circle met with Miss
Ethel Struck at the Wilfert home on
Thursday afternoon. A very pleas-
ant afternoon was passed. After the
regular business of the circle a mus-
ical program was rendered. Mrs.
Grace Partition sang two vocal so-
los; Miss Gladys Smith rendered an
instrumental selection. Mrs. E. H.
Wallace and Miss Hazel Wallace
rendered several duets. The hostess
served a dainty repast. Members
present were Mesdames I. H. Cope-
land, O. B. Marshall, E. B. Wallace,
J. W. Chambers, W. C. Jackson,
Maria Miller, Frank Lines, A. J. Cald-
well, Misses Gladys Smith, Hazel
Wallace, Esther Copeland. Invited
guests were Mesdames G. McGuire,
Agnes Allen, Grace Partition, Miss-
es Isabel and Alma Young.

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CROCKERY

SUPPOSEDLY ADULTERATED
OATS ARE CONFISCATED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Seven-
ty-five carloads of oats intended for
export have recently been seized by
the Federal authorities because they
were found to be adulterated within
the meaning of the Food and Drugs
act. The adulteration charged is the
addition of feed barley or water or
both. Under certain circumstances
adulteration in these ways may be so
profitable that it is believed to be at
times a common practice among grain
shippers. The government, however,
is determined that the practice shall
cease at once, and field representa-
tives of the Department of Agricul-
ture have all been instructed to exer-
cise the utmost vigilance in detecting
future shipments adulterated in this
way.

Low grade barley which is known
to the trade as "feed barley" is some-
times mixed with oats when there is
sufficient difference between the prices
of the two grains to make this pro-
fitable. This "feed barley" is the
product which remains after the best
grade of the grain has been separated
and removed for milling purposes. It
contains material percentages of weed
seeds, foreign grains and dust, and
the addition to oats of such a prod-
uct is held to be a violation of the
Food and Drugs act. The addition
of water to oats arises from the fact
that the grain is sold by weight. In-
vestigations of the Department of
Agriculture have revealed the fact
that water is sometimes added in the
amount of from 2 to 4 per cent.
In the opinion of the government
officials there is no reason why either
of these practices should be tolerat-
ed. Grain shippers and dealers, there-
fore, are being warned that the pre-
valence of the custom in the past will
not affect the legal proceeding against
future shipments found to be adulter-
ated in this way.

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IMPORTANT EVENTS
1914-15 AT
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Agriculture, including Agronomy,
Animal Husbandry, Dairying, In-
sects, Poultry Husbandry, Insects,
Plant and Animal Diseases, Cream-
ery Management, Marketing, etc.
Home Economics, including Cook-
ing, Home Nursing, Sanitation, Sew-
ing, Dressmaking and Millinery.
Commerce, including Business Man-
agement, Rural Economics, Business
Law, Office Training, Farm Account-
ing, etc. Engineering, including
Shopwork and Roadbuilding.

FARMERS WEEK—FEBRUARY 1-6
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Albany, OregonGLOOM GONE FROM THE
PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES

Job Hunters Scarce Around Bulletin
Boards; Plants Are Running
Full Blast.

(By United Press Association)
Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.—"Hard times"
talk is rapidly being purged from the
atmosphere of the Pittsburgh district.
The European war has proven the in-
centive to increased industry and
plants that were running on only part
time and others that were not even
doing that are operating today at full
blast.

Steel is the commodity to which the
newborn boom owes its being and
promise.

Secrecy essentially surrounds most
of the operations of the plants, big
and little, in this vicinity. But that
the plants are running there can be
no doubt. Nor that men are back at
work. Two months ago there was
not a bulletin board before any
newspaper office at which crowds
could not be found, night and day.
They were steel workers, the major-
ity of them, and was the topic of
discussion. Today a half dozen or a
dozen is the usual extent of the gath-
erings.

That is, until night. Then there
are larger crowds. They are dressed
better, smoke better tobacco, chew
"tobies" (stogies) instead of black
plug and wear bright expressions
where gloom was implanted before.

All of the big plants are operating
on full time or nearly on full time.
At New Castle, Sharon, Tarentum,
McKeesport, Swissville, and other
steel towns in the Pittsburgh district
the mills are working full time with
a long and steady run assured. Down
the river at Morgantown, Parkers-
burg, Martin's Ferry, Moundsville,
Riverside and other West Virginia
and Ohio cities the boom is on. The
bulletin-board crowds have dimin-
ished—but more papers are being sold
and more of the things advertised in
the newspapers, too.

Sportsmen Under Ban.

(By United Press Association)
Washington, Feb. 1.—Announce-
ment was made today that the new
hunting regulations will be strictly
enforced this Spring. Today marked
the close of the hunting season on mi-
gratory birds.

Chelsea to Elect Officers.
(By United Press Association)
Boston, Feb. 1.—Chelsea aldermen
will elect all city officials this even-
ing.

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a very complete line and you
will save money by buying now.

BALTIMORE GUN &
BICYCLE WORKSMAY EXCLUDE EUROPEAN
PINES FROM THIS COUNTRY

Washington, Feb. 1.—Because of
the danger of American nursery stock
a public hearing will be held Febru-
ary 2, 1915, at the Department of Ag-
riculture to discuss a proposed quar-
antine on the importation of all pines
from Europe. During the past year
imported pines have been found to be
infested with the European pine shoot
moth. In Europe this is one of the
principal insect enemies of pines and
is especially destructive in nurseries,
young forests, and ornamental plan-
tations. It kills or injures the young
twigs and deforms the tree to a se-
rious extent.

In this country the insect seems to
be still confined to the European
pines in Connecticut, Illinois, Massa-
chusetts, New Jersey, New York,
Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,
and West Virginia. Strenuous efforts
are already being made to stamp it
out and it is believed that these will
be successful if no further importations
of infested stock are permitted.

The white pine blister rust has al-
ready resulted in the exclusion of all
five-leaved pines from Europe and
Asia. The proposed quarantine will

extend this prohibition to all classes
of pines from Europe. No restriction
is proposed on the importation of
pine seed. The hearing will be held
at 10.00 a. m.

BELGIAN COLONY FOR WEST

Californians Expect State Aid in Bring-
ing Refugees There.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Belgian colonization
on the Pacific coast, probably under
state aid, will be attempted by bank-
ers, capitalists, railway magnates and
merchants who formed themselves into
a committee here to that end.

A committee was appointed to exam-
ine available lands and terms of rent,
with option to purchase. A second
committee was appointed to investi-
gate the question of state aid in the
matter and the status upon which a
state mortgage bank could be founded.

The sense of the meeting was that
the actual purchase of land in Califor-
nia must follow some preliminary ter-
ritory on a rental basis.

The Open War Exposition.

Lafayette—A German war exposition
will shortly be opened here. It will
comprise captured arms, photographs
from the war, German and foreign
illustrated papers, including a section
on the war, and a department de-
voted to war in miniature.

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