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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS SALE!

You'll want to look it over carefully and pick out your family's needs at these remarkable savings—be ready for the opening day—

**Sale Starts Monday
FEBRUARY 1, THROUGH SAT. FEB. 6**

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Musical Notes

By LAWRENCE HUBERT

● Harry Morris is more or less a new arrival in these parts but he crashes the column because of his trumpet playing ability. He comes from South Dakota where most of his playing was done in his high school orchestra. Some "hock shop" claimed his instrument before he reached Ashland thereby increasing the vast army of "instrumentless instrumentalists." Try that on your piano! His favorite tune is the "Missouri Waltz."

● Shades of "Su Hamburger"—Sadie Miller, eustodian of the gastronomic gestures of ye late dining musicians, breaks right out and declares that "Sing Baby Sing" takes care of the musical situation as far as she is concerned!

● Mrs. H. C. Witham of Medford, who had the tough luck of watching her beautiful cabin burn to the ground at Lake of the Woods, will be remembered a long time for her lovely voice which graced so many "after hour" parties at the resort last summer.

● Bill Grenbrenner, the bombastic boomer of berserk bludgeonery, who plies his art within the folds of the kilted band, now has a brand new, genuine Scotch bass drum to vent his artistic sense of rhythm upon.

● Bill still insists that it takes much genius, the soul of a Mona Lisa and the arm of a Dempsey to properly execute the intricacies of Scotch drumming. They ought

to take his drum away from him before he gets sentimental about the subject.

● Most of the professional musicians are going to miss Jerry O'Neal. He was a swell fellow and we all knew him well. A sad touch is that two days before his unfortunate accident he told me that his favorite tune was "Home Sweet Home." It's nice to remember that he really hasn't passed away, but merely left us on that long journey we all must take some day to "Home Sweet Home."

● Roy Smith's favorite tune is "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer. "Trees," one of our most eloquent expressions of calmness and peace—was written in the front line trenches during the World War.

● Rose Franco, an "ex-waltz queen," has been honored by a nationally known merchandising firm for the excellence of her ideas in salesmanship. At present employed at Bedells in Portland, Miss Franco was presented with the only gold medal that was won by a salesgirl in Oregon. Better watch the young lady—first thing we know she will be in Paris or some place as a buyer for some big American concern—she's got the flare and it looks as if she's headed places!

● Billy Willis, young fiddler and trumpet tooter, was rushed to the hospital Saturday. We know he will come out of it oke and probably will spend some of those convalescent hours figuring out a few new pranks to pull on his violin teacher, who isn't always alert enough to escape them.

● Mary Roberson was caught in the "horrific" arms of Ole Man Flu last week but seems to be perking along as per usual at present. For a girl who just had the honor of being chosen most popular young lady in the high school, she sure had a funny way of showing her gratitude—going to bed all week—or maybe it was too much of a shock to her constitution. I wonder how it seems to be best in as many things as she excels in. She's tops in music and for five years she has been an important factor in most school and church activities. But don't think for a moment that she is too girly-girlie—Mary would be the best speed boat pilot, art model or aviatrix if she were put in a position necessitating such ventures, she's just the type and she still wears the same size hat as always.

● Mrs. Bertha Denton was another victim of something or other and spent most of her time inside recently. She showed her

stuff when, although feeling too low to make rehearsals, insisted that she would come out and play the Monday concert by the Ashland Orchestral society which, however, had to be canceled because of illness among too many members.

Mrs. Denton is a genuine example of the type of musician who plays for their own pleasure and gives the musical element of any city just the boost necessary for survival of that art.

● The boss' brother—and I don't mean Mr. Hall when I say boss (I'm smart enough to know that the real boss is Mrs. Hall, Jane Prime to you) well, as I was saying, the boss' brother finally has capitulated and subscribed to the Miner. Now that would be just a common transaction but for one thing—he insists that the only reason he laid down his dollar was to crash this column, thus spreading his name, Wendell Prime, to the 48 states and all foreign nations to the north and south. To save much bother, this has been done; the dollar's in the till and quiet reigns supreme in the Miner's diggin's!

FRANCES MCCOY HONORED

Miss Frances McCoy of Ashland was one of the seven women honored at the University of Oregon by being pledged to Pot and Quill, women's writing honorary. Miss McCoy, a sophomore in journalism, is a graduate of Ashland high school. She is the daughter of J. W. McCoy.

SKI MEET WILL DRAW MANY TO MOUNT SHASTA

Arrangements have been made for the first annual sanctioned ski tournament for 1937 of the California Ski association, which will be held at Snowman's hill near Mount Shasta Saturday and Sunday, January 30 and 31.

The gigantic ski jumping hill has been completely remodeled during the past summer and fall and now with ample snow on the ground, it has been daily tramped and packed by dozens of skiers under the direction of R. I. McWilliams, president of the Mount Shasta Snowmen.

Larry Evensen, class B jumper and secretary of the Snowmen, has complete charge of the class C and D jumping grounds and his crew has that hill in fine shape. Tom Souveleski, California state champion downmountain and slalom racer, assisted by Max Straubhaar, team-partner, have built one of the finest slalom and downmountain courses in this section of the state and are now busily engaged in keeping it in fine condition for the big snow event.

Parking space this year will also add greatly to the convenience of the spectators and competitors, alike, as parking space for more than 600 cars has been cleared of all snow.

To date, the Snowmen have had one of the best seasons for some years and their skiing grounds are drawing skiers of note from all portions of the Pacific coast. The Mount Shasta Snowmen anticipate one of the finest shows they have ever sponsored on January 30 and 31 with competitors including such outstanding performers as Roy Mikkelsen, internationally famed ski jumper of Olympic team renown. Ted Rex, Mt. Lassen runner up in all state championship meets, class A jumper and former jumping partner of Alf Engen; Sigurd Ulland, former class A jumper of the Mount Shasta Snowmen, now representing the Lake Tahoe Ski club. Ulland holds the Snowmen's class A hill record with a jump of 209 feet made last season.

A field of 17 class A jumpers are expected in that event with a field of 39 expected in the class B event. Class C and D jump event will have a field of about 30 young jumpers in each class. Slalom and downmountain races will find a field of 50 competing. Erick Woods, in charge of the cross country events, has mapped out a race course that will not only be a tester for the contestants but has been designed to give the spectators more thrills than has blessed this event in times past.

Max Straubhaar, Ernest Lillianthal, Larry Evensen, Jamie Carlberg, Byron Lewis, and Mark Olsen will be among the Snowmen contestants in jumping events with Souveleski as captain of the fast mountain races. Junior jumping will be captained under Gerald and Bobby Wetzel, team-mates for the Snowmen.

Special rates on the Southern Pacific lines and Greyhound stages coupled with Pacific coast publicity under the supervision of the

Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, will assure a record spectator attendance.

Beck Defends Honest Habits of Wall Street

Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, gave a stirring lecture in the Normal school auditorium Monday morning before a large audience.

He said, "I am speaking to you as a business executive, not as a teacher. I simply want to share some of my experiences with youth." For his subject Mr. Beck chose "Leadership for Tomorrow." He went on to point out that more honest men are found in Wall Street per square foot than any other section. Most people, he claims, have the wrong interpretation of Wall Street.

Mr. Beck pointed out that to acquire success you had to set your goal and work to reach it. Fundamentally he believes that hard work and honesty are the main factors that go to make up success with integrity, punctuality, cleanliness and courtesy being next important.

● Dr. Taylor of SONS, who took

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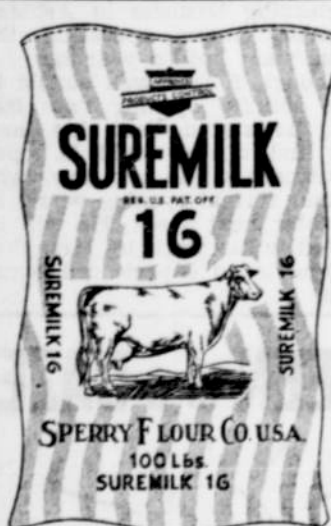
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