

WHAT you lose
thru baking failure
must be added to baking
costs—it has to be paid for.

Calumet Baking Powder
will save you all of that. Be-
cause when you use it—there are
no failures—no losses. Every bak-
ing is sweet and palatable—and
stays moist, tender and delicious to
the last tasty bite.

That's a big saving—but
that isn't all. You save when
you buy Calumet and you save
when you use it.

Pure in the can—Pure in the baking



It is reasonable in cost and
possesses more than the ordi-
nary leavening strength. You pay
less and use less. You get the most
in purity, dependability and whole-
some.

In every way—it is the
best way to keep down bak-
ing costs. That's what has made it
the world's biggest selling baking
powder—has kept it the favorite
of millions of housewives for more
than thirty years.

Pound can of Calumet contains full

16 oz. Some baking powders come in

12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure

you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet
Sunshine Cake
Recipe
1 1/2 cups of butter,
1 1/2 cups granu-
lated sugar, 2 1/2
cups flour, 1 cup
water, 2 level
teaspoons Calu-
met Baking
Powder, 1 tea-
spoon lemon,
yolks of 9 eggs.
Then mix in the
regular way.

Unified Action Agreed Upon By Fruit Shippers

Review Washington Bureau.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Plans
united action by the shippers of
fruit from the Pacific
coast for the more general use of
instead of rail routes to the
seaboard have been com-
pleted. Washington,
Idaho and Montana interests
will be made by a spec-
ial committee to Secretary of War
Secretary of Commerce,
and the shipping board to
adequate provision made
for shipments on inter-
state ships.

Eliminate Rail Haul.
Motor truck and local rail con-
sidered 21,000,000 persons can be
served with the Pacific coast pro-
ducts from the ports. The plans
decrease rail tonnage from
about 100,000 tons to 10,000 tons
on heavy tonnage products
40 per cent on domestic dis-
tribution and all foreign sales
the Panama canal, eliminat-
ing rail haul entirely.

Decisions and citrus fruit
of Oregon, Washington and
Idaho have a capital investment
of more than \$300,000,000 and an
annual production of more than 100,
000,000 pounds of fruit. They have
planned to form an all west-
ern union on water transporta-
tion which will act as a central
agency for the movement of fruits
from the coast to the Atlantic
ports by water through the
canal.

Leave-For Portland.—
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Agge, Mrs.
Nella Cannon and daughter Maxine,
left for Portland this morning in
the former's machine, to enjoy a
few days at the Rose Festival.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR
Horlick's
The Original
Avoid
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and Substitutes.

Rich Milk, Malted Grains Extract in Powder
No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

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Original Food-Drink For All Ages

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RUSSIAN DOMINATION EUROPE PREDICTED

Men Prominent In Political
Affairs of Continent Make
Startling Statement.

IS SELF SUPPORTING

Is Only Country in Europe That Has
Within Confines Sufficient Re-
sources of All Kinds To
Supply All of Own
Industries.

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, June 7.—"Russia will
dominate Europe within fifty years,
politically, culturally, perhaps even
militarily, just as Spain, Sweden,
France, Germany and other western
powers did during centuries past."
This is the expressed opinion of a
surprisingly large number of well-
posted observers of current history
here, in both academic and diploma-
tic circles. Frequently the admission
comes grudgingly. If the interviewer
be French, for no Frenchman will
willingly admit that his country's
"day" is setting. But few will deny
this trend of events.

The day of the western European
powers is already on the wane and
the center of gravity of European
civilization will soon shift across the
Carpathians. Russia will be the next
to make its master contribution to
mankind and Russia's day is coming
soon, these men say.

There are many factors which
place Russia in a particularly favor-
able position as regards the rest of
the continent.

Physically Russia is by far the
strongest economic unit in Europe.
She is the only nation on the con-
tinent that can be absolutely self-
supporting, as the term is used in
the relative sense applied to the
United States. She has her own
coal for her industries and railways;
raw products for her factories and
plenty of grains and foods for her
population.

Figures were presented to show
that receiving ports on the Atlantic
and Gulf coast could reach 21,000-
600 persons by truck or short rail
haul. Twenty-four ports are al-
ready equipped to handle the perish-
able fruits.

The shipment to twenty-four dif-
ferent markets will save money for
the producer according to the pres-
ent plans. Two bureaus will be
established on the coast to handle
the water shipments, one in Cali-
fornia to handle the citrus fruit
shipments and one in Washington to
handle the deciduous fruit shipment.

Necessary harbor collection in co-
operation with local authorities and
harbor improvements made to per-
mit the handling of fruit.

Effort will be made to have the
United States shipping board equip
a large number of steamers with re-
frigeration in addition to those al-
ready operated by private concerns.
Pledges have been obtained from pri-
vate ship lines for hauling of large
quantities of the Western Coast
products.

BAND PLAYS TONIGHT.

The smacking new uniforms of
the Douglas county concert band
arrived today and the band boys will
"initiate" them tonight with a big
open air concert on the streets. The
band concert will precede the big
Ladies Auxiliary American Legion
dance at the armory and general
celebration will be held. "The band
boys will certainly put up a snappy
appearance in their new attire and
they deserve a boost from every
resident of the county."

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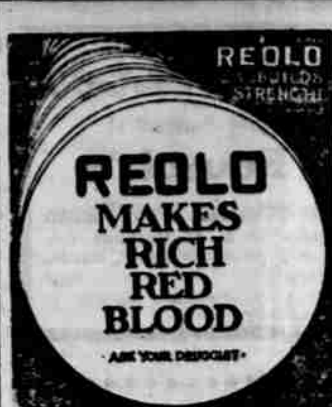
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REOLO
MAKES
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ast. Rome, France, and Germany
have all made their gifts and have
little more to add. Russia, the lar-
gest body of humanity on the con-
tinent, has not—as yet.

The Slav mind, meditative,
dreamy, patient, has for centuries
been absorbing the best ideas pro-
duced by the best brains of all lands.
Russian writers, such as Tolstoi,
Turgeneff, Tchekoff, and others
have already won a seat for their
country in the halls of literature.

Finishing Touches For Rose Festival

(By Associated Press).

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—Fin-
ishing touches are being put on the
festival center and on floats which
will be features of the annual Rose
Festival which will be held here
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of
this week.

The crowning of Queen Dorothy,
sovereign of the festival, will follow
her arrival with the princess at the
municipal dock at noon on Wednes-
day. The coronation will take place
at Laurelhurst park at 2:30. The
rose and flower show will open to
the public at 4 o'clock, and there
will be music and addresses at the
festival center in the evening. A
sound amplifier will carry music
and addresses throughout the city.
The "Pageant of the Roses" will be
held at Laurelhurst park at 8 o'clock
Wednesday night.

Thursday will be featured by the
floral parade in the afternoon, and
there will be fireworks in the even-
ing at Multnomah field. Friday
there will be motorboat races on the
river in the afternoon and in the eve-
ning there will be a program at the
festival center a ball at one of the
largest hotels, and street dancing at
the festival center.

Says It Pays to Watch the Chickens

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 7.
(U. P.)—E. H. Keller thinks it
pays to watch the chickens. Ho,
George, not the kind you think we
mean.

"The poultry in this case. Fire of
unknown origin, started somewhere
in Keller's hen-house, where some of
his best blooded poultry sleep peace-
fully, or did, and 450 fine Leghorns
went up in smoke. Keller thinks that
maybe someone, probably a nefarious
chicken fancier, made a trip to the
house to obtain a free Sunday din-
ner. The same thief must have
thrown down a match after looking
the rooster over by its light, and the
merry blaze started."

"Some chickens smoke," declares
Keller. "But mine weren't that
kind."

OFFERS FREE SCHOLARSHIP.

The Editor of The News-Review
has just received word from Presi-
dent C. T. Tenney of Gooding, Idaho
stating that a scholarship good for
tuition in the Liberal Arts course of
Gooding College, has been awarded
to the honor graduate or to some
other graduate recommended by the
superintendent of the local schools.
This scholarship covers the tuition
for the student named for the first
semester. If the scholar makes a
grade of B in at least twelve hours'
work for the first semester, the
scholarship will also be good for the
second semester. In other words
Gooding College is not trying merely
to increase numbers but to help
worthy young men and women who
mean business, who know what they
come for and who intend to do good
honest work. The fall semester
opens Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hume, who had
been visiting in Portland for the
past week, arrived in Roseburg last
night.

Oregon to Get New Reclamation Units

News-Review Washington Bureau.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Oregon
is to have some new federal reclama-
tion projects in addition to those
now under way and the two new
ones being started.

That is the reason why Chairman
Nicholas J. Sinnott of the committee
on public lands of the house, to-
gether with Chairman McNary of the ir-
rigation committee of the senate, and
Senator Stanford laid before Secre-
tary Fall the need of Oregon and
the fact that the state has contrib-
uted many more dollars to the re-
clamation fund from the sale of pub-
lic lands within its borders than it
has received for reclamation pro-
jects.

The meeting was held to impress
on the department of the interior the
necessity of studying the situation
closely and including one or more
Oregon reclamation projects in the
estimates which will be presented to
congress this fall.

Oregon's Woes Told.
Chairman Sinnott went to the
meeting well fortified and his fig-
ures clearly showed that outside of
North Dakota, Oregon has paid in
more and got less than any Western
state. He presented for the consid-
eration of Secretary Fall and his
associates comparative figures.

ELIATIVE U. S. DATES.

Sept. 5, 1774, first Continental
Congress assembled in Philadelphia.
Feb. 6, 1778, independence of the
United States recognized by France.
Sept. 3, 1783, treaty of peace be-
tween England and United States
signed.

April 30, 1803, Louisiana pur-
chased from France for \$15,000,000.
June 19, 1812, United States de-
clared war on England; treaty of
peace signed at Ghent, Dec. 24,
1814.

June 4, 1845, Mexico declared war
on United States; treaty of peace
signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo, Feb.
2, 1848.

Dec. 20, 1860, South Carolina se-
ceded and was followed by ten other
states, south of Maryland and Ken-
tucky, within six months.

April 9, 1865, Lee surrendered;
Johnston surrendered to Sherman,
April 26; President Johnson issued
proclamation of amnesty and pardon
May 20, officially terminating the
Civil War.

Feb. 15, 1898, battleship Maine
destroyed in Havana harbor; on
April 25 congress declared a state of
war with Spain had existed since
April 21; treaty of peace signed at
Paris Dec. 10.

April 6, 1917, United States en-
tered World War against Central
powers; armistice signed Nov. 11,
1918; treaty of peace as yet un-
ratified.

Mrs. Emma Faulkner left this
morning for Portland to visit during
the Rose Festival with her daughter,
Mrs. Lane Thornton. She will return
to Eugene later and visit her son,
Clyde Faulkner.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,
Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5
p. m.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday . . . 59
Lowest temperature last night . . . 50
Precipitation last 24 hours 21
Total precip. since first of month . . . 22
Normal precip. for this month . . . 1.62
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1920 . . . 1.62
To date 32.02
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1917 . . . 32.03
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1920 . . . 49
Average precip. for 42 wet seasons . . . 32.39
(September to May, inc.) . . . 31.39
Forecast to 5 p. m. for southwestern
Oregon Clear.

Tonight cloudy. Wednesday fair.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United
States for the District of Oregon.
In the matter of J. W. Richardson,
bankrupt.

To the creditors of J. W. Richardson,
of Lyons, in the county of Douglas and
district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the
3rd day of May, 1921, the said J. W.
Richardson was duly adjudicated
bankrupt; and that the first meeting of
his creditors will be held at the office
of the undersigned referee in Rose-
burg, Oregon, on the 20th day of June,
1921, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at
which time the said creditors may at-
tend, prove their claims, appoint a
trustee, examine the bankrupt and
transact such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.
Dated June 4, 1921.

C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

WANTED.

GIRL wants office work. Phone 429-Y.

WANTED—Small refrigerator. Phone
139-R.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished
house. No children. Phone 344-L.

WANTED—All kinds of truck hauling
and transfer work. J. M. Judd.

WANTED—Auto and truck repairing.
Look us up. Motor Exchange, 401
West Oak St.

WANTED—Furnished housekeeping
rooms, clean and respectable. Under
new management. 112 Broadway St.
Phone 221-W.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms.
Roseburg National Bank.

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has taken its place of leadership
in water sports. It fits com-
fortably, naturally—never binds
—never sags—holds its shape
after years of service.

Good shops in your
city are showing new
models in Gantzen for
men, women and chil-
dren. See them.

JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS
Portland, Oregon
Creators of the Elastic-Stretch
Swimming Suit



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Phone 26-F5.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cotswold
ram. W. H. Brown. Phone 2-F14.

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Arrance, Harrison St., W. Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Stout trailer. Call at T.
D. Weatherford barber shop.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. H. B.
Church, 318 East Commercial St.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. Ser-
vice Garage.