Closing Out our Stock of

Gray Granite Ware

at Just Half Price!

We have odds and ends of several brands that were bought at various prices, so have concluded to cut the price in half and let it go.

Sale Will Commence Friday Morning

Come in and make your selections. The lot includes sauce Pans, Kettles, Dish Pans, Bake Pans, Coffee Pots, and various other utility pieces.

Churchill Hardware Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

FARM NEWS

(C. E. Spence, Market Agent.)

When it costs more to market products through a cooperative organization than through the present marketing system, that organization will never get very far. There are too many of them in that condition. They have their organizations, their offices, warehouses and officials, but when returns from the marketed products come in they are no better, and often less, than could have been received by marketing through the regular commission houses.

Cooperative organizations are not going to be very successful until they are able to take over profits between the grower and eater. Between these is the field for real cooperative results. Collective selling to the same old agencies doesn't get the farmer anywhere. It simply makes it better and easier for the agencies.

These organizations have got to have embraced in their program the wholesaling end, the commission end, the distributing end. They have got to find their own markets and handle their products all the way thru to those markets. When the grower gets but five cents for his prunes and they are retailed in the Willamette Valley, almost in sight of the orchards where they are grown, for 27 cents, it is time to go further with marketing associations. It is time to do business direct with the heads of the great chain stores and other big concerns and lop off this almost 500 per cent between the prune orchard and the kitchen. And this great "spread" applies to almost any product of the farm.

This change cannot be brought about in a day, but if organizations would make the selling end of equal importance with growers' contracts, results would come quicker. A manufacturing concern knows where it is going to sell its goods before it builds the factory, and it knows it is going to have a profit on the output.

Representatives of a cooperative association recently met with the state market agent to discuss why their organization was not getting results. The statement was made that the growers had lost money on every shipment made during the year, yet their sales agent was paid $500 per month for running them in debt. The committee stated the growers would be far better off if they had no organization, and were free to sell where they might.

This organization has much capital invested in buildings and equipment, and it is under heavy overhead expenses. And it sells very largely through the same channels that the individuals sold through before the organization was started. In this case the growers simply added the overhead expenses onto themselves without any benefit in selling prices. The grower who was not a member was better off. The sales agent and the other employees were the only ones who were well off.

If this high priced sales manager, the general manager and all others who draw good salaries regardless of results, received pay in proportion to the profit showing of the business, perhaps the year's output would not have been sold at less than the production cost. If a sales manager has not enough ability to have his salary based on results, then he is not the man for the place. It does not require a $5,000-a-year man to give away goods.

Cooperation is bound to work when it is worked out right. It must start on a solid foundation. Too many start out with high salaries and expenses first.

It will take more than a lot of producers signing up contracts to bring all their products to one place, to make collective selling pay. It will take men to break into the middle-profit combinations and get these profits for the cooperators. It will take men with good, sound sense to start the organization right; keep the costs in proportion to the profits on the business, invade the middle men's field, and gradually and safely find profitable markets.

Garden tools at right prices. Powell's.

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired

DR. H. R. NERBAS

Dentist

Masonic Building Roseburg, Ore.

Phone 488

Teeth Extracted and Replaced same day with or without plates.

When the Income Stops

Have you Prepared for that emergency?

JOHN E. FLURRY

Insurance Agency

Rooms 1 and 2

Roseburg Bank Bldg.

Phone 183 Roseburg, Ore.

Summer Is Here

That means it's time to have your summer apparel looked over. Let us help you get your last year's garments. They look like new.

Imperial

TRY OUR WAY

Phone 277 Our Auto Will Call

THE HALF-TIME WIFE

By VIOLET DARE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

DUNCAN HALE, a young army officer, returns from the Philippines to find that

SUZANNE, with whom he is in love, has married

GEOFFREY ATWOOD, a prominent man much older than she.

Hale tries to persuade her to leave her husband, get a divorce and marry him, feeling sure that she still cares for him. Suzanne is troubled by this, and by the report that there is a love affair between

DICK LEIGH, Geoffrey's nephew, and a chorus girl.

LINDA VALE, Atwood's secretary, introduces herself to Suzanne, and makes a determined effort to interfere between husband and wife. At Dick's request, Suzanne gives a little party for the chorus girl, LOLITA. Mrs. Vale manages to be asked.

XLVI—LOLITA TO THE RESCUE.

SUZANNE was happy that afternoon despite the presence of Linda Vale. Mrs. Vale, by way of adding insult to injury, undertook to show Suzanne over her own house.

VIOLET DARE

"This is such a charming place," she exclaimed, running up the stairs to the second floor. "I do want to show you my room—this is it," flinging open the door of a bedroom at the front of the house. "When you have it done over do get black chintz, won't you, with big flowers?"

"I hardly think we'll do it over this year," replied Suzanne sweetly. She had no intention of having Mrs. Vale as a guest if it could possibly be helped.

Geoffrey was entertaining the Vale guests below stairs. She returned to him, leaving Mrs. Vale to rummage about herself. It was hard not to be angry, but Suzanne was taking Curtis Leland's advice, and waiting.

It was hard work, however. As they were driving home she turned to Geoffrey impatiently.

"Geoff, do we have to put up with that woman much longer?" she demanded. "I just can't stand it."

"That's for you to decide," he answered, unexpectedly. "I have been trying to make up my mind about it alone, but I can't. Suzanne, if I do as you want me to and get rid of Linda Vale, it may mean the end of my career in politics. I can't tell you all the story now; it's a long one. I once went into partnership with a man whom I trusted, who later proved unworthy of that trust. He did things for which I was held responsible, or rather, would have been held responsible, if they had been known. I cannot prove that I know nothing about them until later, because the letters that would prove it were among his private papers, and have disappeared.

"Mrs. Vale was working for us at the time. She knows of these transactions, which really were illegal. They were covered up at the time. If they came to light now, it would mean my ruin. Nobody suffered because of what was done, yet if the thing came out now it would mean my defeat in the coming elections. It's exactly the sort of thing my political enemies would like to get hold of. Unless Mrs. Vale tells what she knows, it will all be kept secret."

"Why, then—then all these meetings of yours and hers—"

"They have been concerned with that," he replied eagerly. "That time when I went out of town and returned unexpectedly, and lunched with her—I had been away on an errand concerned with this affair. I wanted to get it straightened out. I told you once that when you married me you were marrying a future governor of the state. I felt that I had to make good. I couldn't disappoint you. I thought that, if I gave you the position you wanted, you'd care more for me."

"But, Geoff, I've always loved you—that is, always lately," she told him. "I thought you knew. I tried to show you."

"I thought you cared for Hale, and then that you used Dick's illness as an excuse to stay away from me," he answered. "Oh my dear, if only I had known!"

Lolita was putting something into her desk.

"You know now," she told him. "Everything's going to be all right now."

"Not until Linda Vale is taken care of," he reminded her. "She will be a bitter enemy. Wouldn't it be better to go on conciliating her for a time, until I'm in a better position to have it out with her?"

"Oh no!" exclaimed Suzanne. "Why, that woman is a thief." And she told him of the day when Mrs. Vale had tried to steal the earrings.

He grew meditative.

"I had not known that she would do thing of that sort," he said quietly. "Why, if she would do that—then possibly ——" he broke off, but Suzanne felt that she could follow his thoughts. If Linda Vale would steal earrings, she would steal papers.

Arrived at home, Suzanne went to her own rooms. As she opened the sitting room door, she saw Lolita, who was putting something into her desk. The girl drew back in embarrassment, laughing nervously, and hurried from the room. Suzanne went straight to the desk.

—Important Evidence.

SWEDISH MOTHER WATCHES PROGRESS OF FLYING SON

STOCKHOLM, May 17.—Sweden's greatest booster for the success of the American round the world flight is a little white haired old lady in Stockholm, who may be seen any day sitting in an avalanche of newspapers, with a pair of scissors in her hands, and a map of the projected route on the table. Late editions of the dailies come to her home as soon as they are off the press, and she scans the cable columns for every scrap scrap of news of the airmen and the progress of their undertaking. At times her eyes grow big with apprehension, but more often they sparkle with vivid satisfaction. It is because the high adventure is hers, too. She is the mother of Lieutenant Erik Nelson, the engineer officer of the American round the world flights.

"We expected Erik to become a sea captain," says the white-haired lady, "but we never dreamed that he would take to the air." When she tells how Erik in his teens went to sea for a number of years in Swedish and British ships, and how once in a storm off Cape Horn he dived overboard to rescue a mate who had been swept into the sea.

"If he comes back next Christmas," said Mrs. Nelson, with the light of mother love in her eyes, "he will see that I had my eye on him all the time he was flying around the world."

Lieutenant Nelson went to the United States 15 years ago.

BATH SPRAYS $1

A spray and rubber hose connection, fits any faucet. Very finest quality brass nickeled spray. Just what you need for shampoo or bath spray. Priced only $1 at Carr's.

We buy and sell everything in furniture at Powell's Second Hand Store.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ROSEBURG BOY RECEIVES HONORS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 17.—The honor of being vice-president of the senior class at the University of Oregon has been conferred upon Charles Jost of Roseburg, a junior in the school of business administration at Oregon.

The Roseburg man has been quite active in campus affairs since entering the University and his election to the vice-president of the class in a way reflects his popularity among the seniors. Jost has also distinguished himself as an athlete and is a first stringer on the varsity hoop squad. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Jost will assume his duties as vice president at the opening of the fall term.

HOGS AND MEN HAVE SAME TRAITS

CHICAGO, May 17, (United Press.)—How to keep fat but fit can be learned from watching the habits of the hog, John M. Evvard, professor of animal husbandry of Iowa State College, holds. The feeding habits of hogs and humans do not differ very much, he said.

Long ago the hog was a slender, bony fellow, when the business of rooting for a living was more serious than it is now, Evvard said. Then man took him in hand, made life easy—and now look at him. All this because the farmers treat hogs more like humans, the professor stated.

"In the wild state hogs were long, slim fellows who had to root for a living," he said. "They didn't dare overeat. The hog couldn't afford to be burdened with fat—it meant his life. To get away from spry enemies he had to be spry on his legs.

"Neither could the cave-man afford heavy waist lines. And he didn't have them.

"But today both hogs and men have become domesticated. The life of the hog has become a life of leisure. He is so pampered and hot-housed in order to add the extra pounds of market fat that he doesn't get enough exercise to maintain proper digestion.

The aristocratic hog of today has as delicate a digestive system as a human being, according to the professor. If Mr. Pig's breakfast isn't mixed in the proper proportions or if his meat-meal ration as a little too large, he is likely to become sick, just as a man would.

"Hogs like the same foods as humans, and their rations must be even more carefully balanced, for hogs get less exercise," Professor Evvard continued.

"Along with the porker's bread and meat, the wise hog-raiser adds green trimmings, the salad, if you please, in the form of alfalfa, bluegrass, clovers and rape. On the side he serves salt and pepper, nicely blended—the hog man calls it mineral feeds. These furnish the necessary seasoning.

"The corn must be butter-yellow. Butter is too expensive to serve in the porcine dining hall. Just the same, the hog family needs the vitamines found in butter, and yellow corn is a good substitute. It contains the fat vitamines necessary for the balanced diet of both man and hog."

With such feeding, hogs thrive in their modern life of leisure, fast laying layer of fat on layer of lean, like the frosted layers of a chocolate cake, Professor Evvard continued.

"Over a period of ten years figures show that hogs coming to the principal markets have increased in weight on an average of practically a score of pounds per head. This extra poundage is partly the result of improved breeding, but most of the phenomenal progress was made by breeders who followed out the discoveries made about hog feeding in the agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

"To raise hogs successfully, a man must first have a knowledge of human nature. The hog has the same traits as a man. He isn't as low in intelligence as the majority believe, but stands with the horse in reasoning power. Although he isn't as brainy as the primal monkeys and gorillas, he is a wizard compared with most of his barnyard companions today."

MEDFORD-ROSEBURG freight line leaves Tuesdays and Fridays for Medford, arrives Mondays and Thursdays. For information Phone 66 or 362.

MANY TOURISTS VISIT IN OREGON

A compilation of the registration of motor vehicles of other states while in Oregon between January 1 and April 30, 1924, as made by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, shows a total of 9,700 motor cars granted visitors' permits during that period. During the month of April there were 4,902 cars registered and during the period between January 1 and March 31, 4,798 registrations were made. The largest number of registrations so far during the year 1924 was made at the Ashland station. Medford was second in number of cars registered and Portland third.

Stations have been established on practically all the trunk highways entering the state for the immediate convenience of motorists coming into Oregon, so that there is no excuse for failure on the part of any motor vehicle owner to register his car shortly after entering the state.

The following statement shows the number of cars so far registered during 1924 coming to Oregon from other states and countries:

Alabama, 2; Arizona, 92; Arkansas, 4; California, 5,618; Colorado, 76; Florida, 2; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 461; Illinois, 21; Indiana, 7; Iowa, 21; Kansas, 31; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 2; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 16; Mississippi 3; Missouri, 10; Montana, 67; Nebraska, 20; Nevada, 42; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 1; New Mexico, 15; New York, 11; North Carolina, 2; North Dakota, 16; Ohio, 16; Oklahoma, 29; Pennsylvania, 9; South Dakota, 9; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 61; Utah, 24; Virginia, 3; Washington, 2,833; District of Columbia, 2; Wisconsin, 10; Wyoming, 16; Alaska, 5; Canada, 126; Hawaii, 3; Mexico, 3; Panama, 1.

A statement of the number of permits issued at the various registration stations follows:

Albany, 75; Ashland, 2,893; Astoria 76; Baker, 32; Bend, 83; Eugene, 337; Grants Pass, 590; Klamath Falls, 422; Marshfield, 50; Medford, 1,667; Milton-Freewater, 212; Ontario, 120; Pendleton, 203; Portland, 1,538; Roseburg, 202; Salem, 748; The Dalles, 290; and by traffic officers, 42.

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five pigs. Lewin Parker. Phone 26F31.

OLD GROWTH fir wood for sale. $3.50 per tier. Phone 452.

FOR SALE—160 acre ranch. Address Box 2, Camas Valley, Ore.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, $100. Cheap. J. V. Casey.

FOR SALE—Second hand 2-inch centrifugal pump. Wharton Bros.

FOR SALE—Milk fed broilers, 25 to 35c each. Monroe Nance, Winchester. Opp. depot.

NEW SEWING machine for half price, Repair Shop corner Rose and Oak.

FOR SALE—Cut flowers and bedding plants. Phone 46F5. F. Schmidt, Coos Junction.

FOR SALE—Imported violin 1s tclass shape. Will sell cheap. Inquire 302 North Stephens St.

FOR SALE—Model 5 Underwood typewriter. In fine condition, only slightly used. Price $50. See it at the News-Review office.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house, two lots, on corner in Sutherlin. Would accept a car in part payment. Address C. Care News-Review.

FOR SALE—3 tube radio in mahogany phonograph case. Complete with battery and charger. Sacrifice for $100. Phone 396-Y. 718 Flesher street.

FOR SALE—Five room house and two lots No. 12 and 13 in block 21 in Sutherlin, Oregon. Cash price $700. Terms $800. A. R. Mabley, Marshfield, Ore.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments. 246 So. Parrott.

FOR RENT—Good clean sleeping rooms. $2 per week. 305 W. Mosher.

FOR RENT—3 partly furnished housekeeping rooms. 725 W. Lane

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, bath. 461 South Main street.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, with garden, flowers and fruit. Phone 227-Y.

ROOM FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room for rent. Inquire 421 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—4 room plastered house with bath. Eighteen dollars per month. Call at 604 S. Main St.

WANTED

WANTED—Housework. Experienced girl. Address A. B., care News-Review.

WANTED—Clean rags. News-Review office.

WANTED—Edison records to exchange. 328 No. Kane St.

WANTED—4 or 5 room furnished house, by June 1. Family of 4. 385 Roseburg, Oregon.

WANTED—Man and wife for farm and fruit ranch. State experience. Address Box T, News-Review.

WANTED—To rent modern house with garage; would want possession by June 1st. Address P. O. Box

WANTED—Young or middle aged man to care for two children evenings during strawberry season. Must be reliable. 433 So.

WANTED—Good home for earth old boy, with privilege of adopting later. Address P. O. Box Roseburg, Oregon.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand bicycles. We pay cash. We also all kinds of bicycle repairing, key fitting. Roseburg Cycle No. Jackson St.

SALESMAN WANTED to start with sale of our reliable trees and plants. Splendid assortments, varieties. Choice territory. Attractive terms. Write today. Salem Nursery Company, 404 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Oregon.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Beaded bag. Owner call at this office, describe property and pay for adv.

FOUND—Lodge pin. Owner call at this office, describe property and pay for adv.

FOUND—Package containing Owner call at office, identify property and pay for adv.

LOST—Tan leather pocketbook, contains name Jerry C. Cotter. Finder please leave at County Agent's office. Keep half the money.

LOST—Black bill folder with some paper money and a longing to Free Farmer. Finder please leave at Broadway Garage. Good reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR HIRE—Touring car for trips a specialty. Phone 8 L. Laurinson.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget 553 when in need of auto Sarff's Auto Wrecking Yard.

Seat Covers Made to Order

AUTO TOP AND UPHOLSTERING

C. M. JONES, Prop.

Phone 408

Winchester and No. Jackson

CRATER LAKE

It was on Creation Day,
Before the finished work was
Or the "Sons of God for
shout,"
God did say, let us here,
Within what men shall call
The New World, and Oregon
Another wonder make,
That to man shall speak
Of the hidden God.
Here; this chimney of the
Subterranean fires of this
Terrstrial ball, now cooled,
And for Man's habitation made
Let the Crater within the Crater
That it shall be far below,
And around it a wall
That centuries of rains and
Shall to a great depth fill
With waters like unto heaven
Deepest blue, reflecting back
The stars of heaven at night
And the glory of the sun by day
Echoing back their voice of
"And singing as they shine
The hand that made us is Divine"
The core within, a Wizard Isle
Shall be called. And there
Within the waters blue,
A Phantom Ship shall be,
Forever sailing the clear
through
Unto no port shall ever come,
And the great depth below,
Which man may fathom
never
And shall declare the glory
Wonder.
And say, "What hath God wrought"

—W. P. Th

Lawn mowers of quality at Powell's Furniture Store.

TUBBY

Billy Butts With Either End.

By WINNER

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