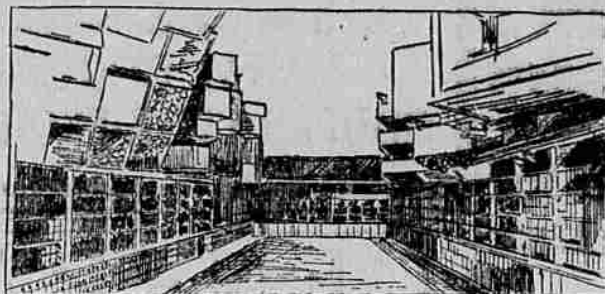


SKAGGS

Money saving **UNITED STORES** Cash stores

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\$5.00 Orders delivered free, sugar excepted. Small orders 10 cents.

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There are no bars, lockets or turnstiles in Skaggs Stores—nothing to prevent you from walking in, looking around and leaving without buying a thing, if you so desire. We do not question your integrity or suspect you of having some article of our merchandise secreted about your person. In fact we do everything in our power to prevent our stores from becoming mechanical, disinterested, food-vending automatons. We want them to be just what they are—wide-open, human, friendly stores, inviting you to shop at your leisure—with always a well-informed, courteous salesman, ready at your call to assist you in selecting the best values and advise with you about your needs. And—with all of this—the savings at Skaggs Stores must be consistently greater than you can obtain elsewhere.

PRODUCE FOR SATURDAY

SWEET POTATOES, 6 pounds 25c
LETTUCE—Local, good size heads, each 5c
POTATOES—Yakima Gems, 10 pounds 25c

SATURDAY FEATURES

Cheese	Sugar	Pineapple
Full Cream	Pure Cane	Best Broken Sliced
2 pounds	10 pounds	Large 2 1/2 Can
53c	62c	3 cans

COFFEE—Skaggs White Wrap Blend, 1 lb. 49c; 3 pounds \$1.44
Blue Wrap, lb. 43c; 3 lbs \$1.26
Orange Wrap, lb. 49c; 3 lbs. \$1.44
OATS—9 lb. bag 49c
SOAP—Royal White, 20 Bars 75c
BRAZIL NUTS—New crop 2 pounds 35c
PICNIC HAMS—Lb 27c
RICE—Good quality, 10 pounds 95c
JUMBO JELLY BEANS—Crushed fruit centers, 2 Pounds 45c

MACARONI and Spaghetti. Best grade Semolina. 3 pounds 29c
COCOA—Best bulk, 3 pounds 25c
ALL BRAN—Kelloggs 2 packages 39c
BEST MARMALADE, 12 oz. bottle 24c
SNOWFLAKE OR GRAHAM CRACKERS—Family size 49c
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE, 12 oz. bottle 33c
TISSUE—100 sheet rolls, 6 rolls 43c
SKAT—3 cans 29c
CLOROX—2 bottles 35c

TURKEY INDUSTRY TO CEASE TO EXIST WRITER PREDICTS

Experiment of Growing Turkeys at a Profit Has Failed Throughout United States.

The effort to grow turkeys successfully on a commercial scale has extended all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coasts and down the Gulf of Mexico. But it now appears that unless some greater incentive is forthcoming, the industry will soon cease to exist. Patrick C. Fox, special writer, says in an article written for the Produce News and appearing under a New York City dateline. The production of turkeys is surrounded with more uncertainty than the raising of any other kind of poultry and no other industry needs the fostering care of a protective tariff more than turkey raising does.

The present import duty affords a small measure of protection to the other varieties of poultry, but is entirely inadequate to safeguard turkey raisers who have not averaged more than one good season out of every five in the past 15 years.

The experiment of growing turkeys at a profit has failed in practically every state in the Union. The present generation has seen the seaboard market supplied with turkeys produced in Rhode Island and other New England states, but now the supply comes from the sections bordering on the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. Texas in recent years has been the leading producer, but the recurring losses of past seasons have not stimulated the Texas farmers to continue in that line.

In no other section of the United States has such enterprise been shown in an effort to perpetuate the production of turkeys as in Texas. Millions of dollars have been invested in refrigerated warehouses and other buildings necessary for the proper slaughtering, cooling and grading of turkeys. As the shipping season for turkeys extends over a period of only two months, November and December, these buildings must remain partially idle the rest of the year, with the exception of during the short egg season.

Texas Farmers Discouraged. The production of Texas turkeys two years ago was about of normal volume, but the farmers realized such low prices that many of them became discouraged and made little effort last year to produce the large crop. The adverse weather conditions also had something to do with cutting the yield below normal. As a result, the farmers realized fair prices, but few of them had large flocks. Farmers cannot be expected to continue to produce turkeys unless they are assured of an adequate price for their stock.

The wholesale merchants, on the other hand, are anticipating their future wants must reckon with the importation of foreign turkeys that may enter into competition during the marketing period extending over the summer months. Native turkeys must be carried in storage during 10 months of the year, and the cost from January, when the packing season ends, to the new season in November is approximately 5c lb. or equal to the present export duty.

Under the present tariff law, the President has a right to increase the tariff on any product that suffers from foreign competition without any legislative assistance. The tariff law, however, limits the increase in import duty that the President may impose to 50 per cent of the existing tariff. As the duty on turkeys is now 6c lb., the legal increase would extend it to 9c lb., which would offer only little protection to turkey growers at best.

Profit in Foreign Turkeys. The importations of Argentine turkeys during the present summer have exceeded 1,500,000 lbs. while the European countries and Africa sent nearly 1,000,000 lbs. more to this country. The market situation during the past four months has resulted in profitable prices being received for the foreign turkeys.

However, the native stock that was put away during December and January did not show any great profit either to producer or wholesaler. This was due to the fact that the uncertainty regarding the extent of the imports of foreign turkeys controlled the market to be ultra-conservative. But such would not be the case if sufficient protection were afforded the industry.

MOVIE NEWS

"MIDNIGHT SUN" IS SUPER MOVIE WITH LA PLANTE
In "The Midnight Sun," Dimitri Buchowetzki, noted Russian director, has produced one of the big

Lost Her Fortune
Ten years ago, with money made and years of comfort "in the states" seemingly before them, Mr. and Mrs. Chase left Alaska to make their home in Nevada. But the gold gained from the cold hills and sands of rushing rivers in the North melted away in the South and fortune vanished.
Mrs. Chase came here in quest of a living. She placed the modest advertisement in a newspaper asking for washings to do at her small home on the outskirts of town.

best screen spectacles of the year. It is a Russian story staged in a lavish setting that rivals even "The Phantom of the Opera" and other great screen successes. It is Universal's Super-Jewel offering for this year and is coming to the Antlers theatre, commencing Sunday. In addition to its magnificent sets, Universal spared no expense when it came to casting the players, making of "The Midnight Sun" an all-star production.

Several huge stages were constructed for this picture alone, one of which contained a replica of the famous St. Petersburg Opera. It is one of the most famous theatres in the world and was built under royal orders in the days of the czars. In this theatre was staged the colorful scenes showing the Imperial Russian Ballet in action. Over a thousand extras and principals took part in these scenes alone. So large was the production that it required not only a special wardrobe staff but a special building in which to house the costumes, and a special research staff to handle furnishings, architecture and other details.

ANTLERS THEATRE

Realistically picturing the clash between the old and the new generation, "Paddock," Allan Dwan's latest Paramount production which has been held over for another night at the Antlers, aside from its excellent entertainment qualities, is a moving and powerful plea for tolerance and sympathetic understanding on the part of the older folk in their relation to modern youth.

Readers of the Cosmopolitan Magazine will recall the story by Rex Beach which appeared serially some months ago. It is a story of what is happening today in thousands of homes where parents and children look at life from different points of view. Edith Gilbert is shining example of the modern, freedom-loving American girl, who represents her narrow-minded father's efforts to "padlock" her soul, stifle her ambitions and repress her innocent pleasures. When his intolerance finally leads to her mother's accidental death, the girl runs away from home to become a cabaret dancer in New York. Her exciting adventures amidst the gay night life of Broadway and the millionaire society atmosphere of Long Island is vividly and brilliantly portrayed. The manner in which the elder Gilbert is brought to a startling injustice to his daughter, his subsequent reunion and the girl's romance with a young son of wealth bring the picture to a stirring climax and a happy ending.

LIBERTY THEATRE

HIGHLY DRAMATIC FEATURE NOW AT LIBERTY THEATRE

An unusually good film drama, "Morgan's Finish," a production, will be shown for the first time here at the Liberty theatre today. The story is taken from the same name by Jack London and is in that master writer's best vein. It is a red-blooded epic of the eternal struggle of a man to wrest from the earth the hidden gold that has been a lure to the adventurous since the world began. The direction is excellent and the scenes of the Alaskan scenes picturesque to a degree.

If you want to see a real, honest, goodness blood-stirring picture drama see "Morgan's Finish."

STUNTS TO BAFFLE ALL WITNESSING "THE BAT"

The more surprises and thrills there exist in a moving picture, the more it is destined to get the favor of the audience. The Liberty theatre Sunday has new stuff in it that not even those who have witnessed the stage play will be able to solve until the director chooses; while those who have never even seen the dramatic production are destined to get the best of their lives when they attend the film presentation. For the benefit of all, an inkling of the atmosphere prevailing in the Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood story will not be amiss. "The Bat" is frankly a mystery melodrama, and frankly, it mystifies. You may watch it at any

THIS WOMAN'S BATTLE Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of 1547 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. How many women have found themselves in this same condition? How many women have fought bravely on, day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, doing the dishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties.

A friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything I want and I am feeling better than I have for years. I shall never be without your medicine again."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling battles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

Saturday Features

A few cents saved on each purchase at Stone's may not seem of much value to you. Figure it in terms of percentage—one cent saved out of ten means ten per cent gained on the use of your money. It doesn't take a year to gain it either. Shop early, leave your order taking advantage of the forenoon bargains.

BEFORE NOON SPECIALS

ONIONS—Excellent quality, winter keepers, 10 lbs. for 19c
PINEAPPLE—Standard Sliced, large can, limit 6, 1 can 20c
MATCHES—Large boxes, 18 1/2 cu. in. to a box, 6 boxes 23c
SUGAR—10 lb. C & H, cloth sack, one to a customer 63c

ALL DAY VALUES

SHORTENING—8 pounds \$1.45	BLUEING—Mrs. Stewart's bottle 15c
SHORTENING—4 pounds 78c	STARCH—Amazo Gloss or Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. for 25c
LARD—8 pounds \$1.75	CITRUS WASHING MACHINE SOAP—pkg. 30c
ONIONS—Get a sack for winter while they're cheap \$2.00	CHEESE—Full Cream, pound 26c
SPUDS—Netted Gems, excellent quality, cwt. \$2.85	OLEO—Swift's Umeco, 2 pounds 55c

SMOKED MEATS

HAMS—Small, pound 35c	COTTAGES—pound 35c
BACON—Eastern medium, pound 37c	PICNIC HAMS—pound 27c
BACON BACK—Medium, pound 33c	BACON SQUARES—pound 27c

\$5.00 Orders Delivered Free—Sugar Excepted.

California and Oregon



311 West Cass
Roseburg, Oregon

MIDNIGHT SUN

point and you cannot possibly tell who is the guilty person in the great crime problem until the producer crashes to your aid. Circumstantial evidence points first to one person then to another. You mistrust and doubt everyone in turn, as a clever dramatic switch points the finger of guilt in some other quarter.



How About Your Goods?

CLOSING OUT The Following V. C. and other CORD TIRES

31x4 SS Penn. V. C. Cord	\$15.50
32x4 SS Penn V. C. Cord	\$17.45
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33x5 SS Oldfield Cord	\$27.50

Now is the time to buy Weed Hardened Non-Skid Chains. We have most all sizes—better be prepared than sorry—Wet or frosty pavements are dangerous, but Weeds will hold your car and make driving safe.

C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.

Freshly Churned BUTTER

Comes from our churns every morning and goes to you as fresh as the dew on a May morning.

McL-O-Maid has no box car taint attached when it comes to your table, Mr. and Mrs. Roseburger, because it is made right in your home town. It is free from the aroma that goes with a crate of butter shipped along side of a coop of chickens in a long haul over the highway from another state, or from association with some pet livestock in an express car—but you get it FRESH, SWEET, CLEAN and LUSCIOUS from our churns every morning. You had a chance to taste McL-O-Maid at the Products Show the other night. It was good Wasn't it? Why not use it every day on your tables?

DOUGLAS COUNTY CREAMERY

ASK YOUR DEALER

PHONE 340

Another of Our Proven Non-Shedding Bucks.



These bucks have just produced \$150 to \$250 fleeces and are now for sale. Prices \$15 to \$50, according to age.

Our Angora goats have been bred carefully many years for quality and weight of fleece. Will grow mohair any length. These are the kind that will improve your flock. Does all sold.

Mrs. Lutie M. Fate & Son
DAYS CREEK, ORE.

"Mother" Woods Broke

Left Alaska With Fortune, at 70 Advertises for Washing.

COLTON, Cal., Sept. 30.—(AP)—"Mother" Woods, who carried the news across Alaska that a great gold strike had been made on the spot which soon became Nome, was to take in washings so that she may eat.

Mrs. C. W. Chase, as "Mother" Woods, is now known, left the north with \$56,000 in her money belt. Adversity began with the loss of her fortune and was followed by the disappearance of her husband after an automobile accident.

Nome's First White Woman.

Friend of Rex Beach' Jack London and Tex Rickard in the North during the gold rush days, Mrs. Chase declares she can do as good a washing as anyone, in spite of her 70 years. She says she was the first white woman to set foot in Nome and that she was "Anna Black" of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers."

Mrs. Chase heard and heeded the call of the North in 1894 and lived in Alaska 22 years with only infrequent visits "outside." As Mrs. Woods, before her marriage in Dawson to C. W. Chase, she became known over all Alaska as "Mother" Woods, friend of the sourdough. It was while carrying letters and newspapers from "back home" to the sourdoughs in the interior that she spread the news from St. Michael to Dawson that gold had been struck on the Bering Strait.

MIDNIGHT SUN



GRIMM'S Milk Bread

so's to earn some of them coupons they're offerin' when ya buy a loaf—ya can buy the bread at most groceries or at

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