

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

There's a Difference

There's a big difference between "cheap" foods and the high quality merchandise we offer at such substantial savings. Our low prices are due to thousand-store buying power and a method of merchandising that enables us to successfully do business for a gross profit that is considerably less than the average merchant's bare operating costs. We are not forced to cut quality to sell for less.

Figure the Difference on these Savings

FLOUR		Sugar	
Big K Flour meets all the requirements of the average household. It is milled to our order and every sack is guaranteed. Makes the finest bread and pastry. There is absolutely no better flour on the market at any price. Try a sack this week.		Finest quality pure cane sugar.	
8 lbs. sack	53c	2 lbs. Butter	93c
49 lb. sack	\$1.93	2 lbs. Bread	11c
Barrel (4 sacks)	\$7.69		

Soap	Grapefruit	Syrup
Don't overlook Palmolive. Bring your metal coupons.	Shaver's fancy quality. Much better than fresh at this season.	Butter Scotch syrup is a new item. You'll like it.
5 bars	3 cans	5 lb. tin
39c	70c	49c
Vegetables	Kraut	Coffee
Standard brands, peas, corn, beans and tomatoes.	"Maximum" quality. Cleaner and better than bulk. No. 2 1/2 size cans.	Safeway coffee continues to outsell. There is no finer quality.
4 cans	3 cans	Pound
47c	43c	45c
Case (24 cans)	2 cans	
\$2.69	50c	

Seasonable Savings

Potatoes	Onions	Sweet Potatoes
Netted Gems	Oregon Winter Onions	Excellent Quality.
10 lbs. 17c	10 lbs. 19c	7 lbs. 25c
Per cwt. \$1.85	Per cwt. \$1.80	

Store No. 255 Roseburg Phone 230
Orders for \$5.00 or more delivered FREE. Less amounts carry 10c charge.

TEACHERS OF DOUGLAS WILL HOLD INSTITUTE

Annual Session Convenes Thursday and Friday October 27-28.

SOME FINE TALKERS

Excellent Programs Arranged for This Year's Institute—Alumni to Hold Luncheon.

The annual Douglas County Teachers' Institute will convene Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28 at the junior high school building for one of the finest two-day programs in recent years. Several prominent people in the state as well as a number in the county are scheduled to participate in the program both days, among them H. D. Sheldon, dean of education at the University of Oregon; W. S. Smith, assistant state superintendent and Dean J. R. Jewell of O. A. C. H. C. Seymour, state leader of "Boys' and Girls' club work will be one of the speakers and will exhibit the pictures taken of the club exhibits at the state fair and also pictures of the former school work this year at the institute. Friends will be glad to learn that T. H. Gentile, head of the department of education at the Oregon Normal School will be present for one day. Dean Gentile will talk on the background and foundation of the pupil's school life. He is an exponent of newest methods of examination and will have an interesting address.

These are to be morning and afternoon sessions each day of the institute with noon intermissions. U. of O. alumni and friends will assist in a luncheon on Friday, the first day and for Friday a luncheon is being planned for the alumni of the normal schools.

The complete program prepared for the institute is as follows:

- 9:30—American audience. Directed by Miss Hazel Goodwin, Roseburg. Invocation, Rev. Pennell.
- 9:30—O. S. T. A. C. C. Hill, Gible, county president.
- 9:45—Address, Assembly, Fred Park, State Director, Americanization Department.
- 9:55—Douglas County Health Department, Dr. Laraway, Miss Helen Atwood, R. N., Miss Amy Erickson, R. N., Health Play, District 12.
- 10:10—Boys' and Girls' Club H. C. Seymour, State Leader, J. R. Parker, County Leader, Vocational Education, A. B. Collier, Lane county.
- 10:20—Recess.
- 10:40—Recent Educational Legislation, W. S. Smith, Assistant State Superintendent.
- 11:00—Address, "New Types of Teaching Efficiency," Dean H. D. Sheldon, U. of O.
- 11:50—Adjournment.
- 11:50—Adjournment, Luncheon University alumni and friends, Indian Room, Hotel Umpqua, 12:10.
- Afternoon
- 1:10—Music, "Oregon" audience.
- 1:25—R. E. A. W. M. Campbell, Roseburg.
- 1:45—Address, "Education and Democracy," Dean J. R. Jewell, O. A. C.
- 2:10—Divisions: Room 312 high school, "Extra Curricular Activities," G. G. Hale, Willamette; "The National Principles of Play," Room 205, Miss Myra Adeock, Umpqua.
- 2:20—Recess.
- 2:40—Assembly, address, "The Mirrored Teacher," Dean Jewell.
- 3:10—Address, "Phases of Remedial Teaching," Quite Generally Found," Mrs. Conkey.
- 3:40—Scientific Temperance Instruction (S speakers to be chosen).
- 3:45—Adjournment.
- Friday Morning
- 9:00—Bible Reading, Mrs. W. M. Campbell, teacher religious instruction, Roseburg, Music.
- 9:20—Address, "Educational Efficiency," Howard Taylor, U. of O., Department of Education.
- 10:00—Divisions: High school, "Scouting as Applicable in H. S.," Howard Taylor, room 312, Room 204-S, Intermediate, "Four Types of Study," B. A. Ferry, Room 205-4, Primary, "Demonstration," Mrs. Grace Sawyer, Canyonville.
- 10:30—Recess.
- 10:40—Address, "Citizenship: Responsibilities, Privileges," Judge J. W. Hamilton.
- 11:00—Divisions: Teachers shall choose which they will attend, Elizabeth, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Rice, room 204, Mathematics, M. E. Pettit, room 312, Art Work, Miss Marie Ring.
- 11:40—Report of Committees.
- 11:50—Adjournment, Luncheon Normal Schools and Friends, Palace of Sweet, 12:10.
- 1:20—Assembly, Music, "Oregon."
- 1:30—Address, Speaker to be chosen.
- 2:00—Experienced teachers, T. H. Gentile, room 204.
- 2:20—Recess.
- 2:40—Assembly, address, T. H. Gentile.
- 3:10—Reports of Committees.
- 3:20—"Star Spangled Banner."
- Adjournment.

A large attendance of teachers is expected from all over the county and a great deal of interest is being manifested in the institute.

Markets

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:
"In a market only moderately active all descriptions of wool have remained firm and medium wools, quarter bloods in particular, have risen in price again. Altogether, the market is strong and healthy. Nothing new with reference to the raw clip is reported."
"The foreign markets hold steady and the tendency of prices on the choicer wools is upward. Bradford reports rather better business. Labor troubles threaten in Germany."
"The mild situation is without material change. Independent top makers and spinners find the market still a narrow one, but the larger factors are well occupied, although new business is less active apparently at the moment."
"Wool is rather quiet but steady. Texas growers still reject all bids although some consignments are rumored to have been effected."
The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:
Scottish: Best, Oregon—Fine 25c, medium staple \$31.00; 1 1/2; fine and f. m. clothing 30c; value number 1, 54c; 51.
Mohair: Original bag average 12 months—Oregon 53c/55.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—The local wholesale market for butter and dealers were finding active trade demand for most all grades of fresh and storage blocks. Dairy exchange quotations were unchanged except that first grade fresh eggs were up 2 cents to 45 cents per dozen.
Call for country dressed meats and live poultry offered in the local market was sufficient this morning to absorb most new receipts of choice quality stuff at the following prices: Choice Veal was getting 17, 17 1/2 and occasionally 18 cents per pound while best quality hogs were selling from 15 to 15 1/2 cents per pound. Lamb was steady around 20 to 21 cents.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—Cattle and calves steady; receipts 25. Hogs steady; receipts 250, including 120 direct. Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 100 sheep.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—Butter: steady. Wholesale prices: Extra cubes, city, 46; standards 44; Prime firsts 45; firsts 40. Creamery prices: Prints 3 cents above cubes; butterfat 45 cents f. o. b. Portland.

Milk steady. Bids to farmer: Raw milk 4 per cent, 32.45 cwt. f. o. b. Portland; butterfat 45 cents f. o. b. Portland.
Eggs: First up 2 cents. Under-sized 25 cents; fresh mediums 57 cents; fresh standard firsts 45 cents; do extras 48 cents.

Poultry steady. Less 5 per cent commission. Heavy hens 22; light 14 1/2; 14; spring 20c; 24; broilers 22; pekin white ducks 22; colored nominal; turkeys alive 36c/33.

Potatoes steady at \$1.25@1.60. Nuts steady; walnuts 33c/29c; filberts 15c/14c; almonds 24c/26c; Brazil nuts 14c/15c; Oregon chestnuts 17c/20c; peanuts 19c/17c.
Castor oil steady, 7 cents; Oregon grape root nominal.
Hops steady; 1927 contracts 25c/27 cents; tuggles 25 cents.

Hay steady. Buying prices: Eastern Oregon Timothy \$20@21; do valley \$15.50@17.00; cheat \$1.50; alfalfa \$17.00; oat hay \$14.00@14.50; straw \$7.50 per ton; selling price \$2 a ton more.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Cultured Radio Fans

Here is musical progress, indeed. The New York Edison company, in a questionnaire that brought answers from about 3,000 radio fans scattered throughout the United States, learns that their favorite composer is Beethoven.

His work is preferred to those of all other composers, who cover the whole field. He was over Victor Herbert, Verdi, Wagner, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, and all the rest.

If this verdict is really representative Beethoven is the most popular composer in America.

We shall have to revise our notion, then, of "popular music." From this evidence, we might conclude that the most popular music in this country is Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

It loses as if radio audiences were getting tired of jazz. That seems inevitable, not because jazz is necessarily objectionable or un-musical but because the jazz compositions fed out to the listening public are nearly all alike. Old-fashioned music is infinitely more varied. Naturally music-lovers sickened of the same stuff all the time. It is like trying to live altogether on "hot dogs."

It is a curious thing that this new type of music which originally represented a revolt against musical tameness and monotony has become the most monotonous of all.—Eugene Register.

Riding a Hobby

We would like to be running the Medford Tribune just for one day. A preacher down there has gone into prison to defend the shooting of an alleged bootlegger by a prohibition officer. We agree with the preacher that the bootlegger is lower than anybody except the man who makes his living off the earnings of fallen women. We go further than the preacher. We think there is one other lower than he and that is the guy who makes the bootlegger possible by buying from him. But we are not so blindly devoted to fanaticism on the booze question as to think any end

Moderate supplies of live poultry were clearing up at prices steady and unchanged since the first of the week. A very good call is reported for young turkeys, now quoted from 30 to 33 cents per pound.

Concord grapes were in large receipt on the wholesale market and showing generally improved condition. Excellent Concord could be had at 3 1/2 cents per pound.

Pony Roseburg Jonathan apples were quoted at \$2.25 per box and extra fancy, in large sizes, were held at \$2.50.

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justifies the means in a bootlegging case, especially to the extent of committing murder. Of course, the preacher has other grounds for feeling bitter against the murdered man. He conducted his funeral and he says one of those rough mountaineers came into the church with a pipe in his mouth and his hat on. That a mountaineer doesn't have the drawing-room polish that has been acquired by the residents of the valley was despicable, but after all, politeness is merely a matter of custom and where good manners in one country may require the removal of headgear it might be ill-mannered to do so somewhere else. Visitors take their shoes off when entering church in some countries, but in this country such a custom would shock the natives and, no doubt the Rogue river preacher would have a fit over such conduct.

The Rogue river preacher says that the DeAutremonts are shining lights compared to a bootlegger. That shows how far a man can go in insanity when he loses his balance riding a hobby. The DeAutremonts held up a train, robbed the United States mails and in order to do so shot down three men in cold blood, yet, here is this "man of God" as he no doubt thinks himself, telling the public through the paper that this is no crime at all compared with being suspected of selling a pint of likker.

If his statements about religion are as wild as his statements of crime, a lot of his people are apt to wind up in the wrong heretafter.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shields leave this afternoon for Cottage Grove, where they will visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. L. Roach. They will then go to Eugene for a several days' visit with Mr. Shields' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Sturmer.

Walking into a Cincinnati (O.) hardware store to buy some curtain rods, Mrs. Nellie Cater of Los Angeles met her brother who had not been seen for 44 years. The brother, William Dimmett, proprietor of the store, saw something familiar in the woman's face and the two compared notes. He left his home in Wilmington, Ill., when he was 25 and his sister six.

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Pastor 53 Years



After spreading the gospel for 53 years, following the frontiers westward across the prairies of Kansas and the bad lands of Oklahoma, Rev. J. M. Robinson, 71, has retired from the pastorate of the Baptist church at Vestly Center, Kan. He has joined the ranks of superannuated ministers, he and his wife living on the pension the church has provided.

Flying Fingers



Miss Ruth Martin, 22-year-old stenographer of Portland, Ore., is competing in New York for the international typing championship. Her flying fingers in a recent test averaged 122 words a minute, six more than the present record. Miss Martin is famed in her home town for her accurate beauty, unassuming good disposition and ability to cook.



Guaranteed without limit!
If you don't like Schilling's best ... your money back at your grocer's ... instantly.
Your statement is enough. You keep the coffee.

Schilling's Coffee
Tea • 105 Spices • 31 Extracts • Baking Powder

DISPLAY OF EGGS FOR ARMORY SHOW

An educational feature of the Horticultural and Corn Show which is to be held in the Armory starting Wednesday, October 26, will be the booth of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers. They will carry a big display of eggs and will also have a man present to demonstrate grading and candling of eggs. The latter is something which will be of value to all the poultry raisers of the county for it means much in the successful and profitable management of the industry. An effort has been made to bring a branch packing plant of the Pacific Poultry association here, and the company has agreed to do it. If \$9,000 can be procured so that the plant would be on a commercially paying basis. However, a survey of the poultry in the county gives only 65,000 hens, which is considerably less than necessary, but it is hoped that the required number will be reached after a time, for

Women Have Always Wanted

a face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO—stays on longer—keeps that soft, peachy look—prevents large pores. You will be amazed at the beautifying qualities and purity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it. Nathan Eulerton, druggist, Perkins Building.

Reunited After 44 Years



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Hot Dog!



Fido is Billy Wallace's bodyguard, and he's dependable. So when the Wallace family, residents of Holtsville, Okla., left Fido in Muskogee at the home of relatives, Fido didn't like it. He hiked the 80 miles, arrived home soon after the Wallaces. But he was a hot dog, and

New Western Gold Field Discovered on Woman's Stake



The West's newest gold field, in the Plute mountains of southern California, was discovered through the stake furnished by Miss R. M. Martin, Los Angeles stenographer, shown here at the left with some of the ore. Above, standing, is Henry Muhlfeld, the discoverer, and Dr. H. B. Martin, examining ore. Below is the first structure at the discovery.