

WEEK BRINGS NEW GREENS

CUCUMBERS, IN SMALL LOTS ARRIVE.

New Cabbage, Selling for 6 Cents, Come from Southland.

Cucumbers in small lots and not handled extensively are about the newest things that can be enumerated in the market line. At the same time that cucumbers are trying to break into the game, even at 25 cents per, California cabbage has arrived and is selling vigorously. Fresh peas have gone down a trifle while the season is over for cranberries and turnips, except in a scattering case or two.

La Grande quotations today are: BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 35 cents, 1-lb roll; 65 cents, 2-lb roll. Ranch butter—1-lb roll, 30c.; 2-lb roll 60c.

Fresh ranch eggs, 20c.

FRUIT.

Apples—75c@1.75. Oranges—25@45c per doz. Bananas—40c per doz. Dates—15c and 20c package. Figs—5c and 10c package. Lemons—35@40c. Grapefruit—15c.

VEGETABLES AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Radishes 5c. Tomatoes—25c per lb. Fresh peas—10c straight. Asparagus—2 lbs. for 35c. Carrots—3 lbs for 10c. Beets—Beets 3 lbs. for 10c. Green Onion—5c per bunch. Onions—6c lb., (small lots.) Potatoes—1c. New Potatoes 12c. Sweet Potatoes—4 lbs for 25c. Sugar—Cane or fruit, \$5.05 a sack, \$4.85 cash, \$5.25 for 30 days. Beet sugar cash. \$5.45 for 30 days; Beet sugar Lettuce (hothouse)—80c lb.; head, 10c.

Cauliflower—20@25c. Rhubarb—10c or 3 lbs@25c. Chili peppers—40c. Spinach—3lbs, 25c. Beans—White, 8 1-3c; Lima, 10c. Cabbage—6c (new). Honey—20c. 3 lbs. for 50c.

FLOUR, HAY, FEED, ETC.

Blue Stem flour—\$1.40. Patent—\$1.30. Snowdrift—\$1.45 sack. Upper Crust \$1.45. Sea Foam—\$1.20. Barley—\$1.07 1/2. Timothy—(to producer) \$12.00. Alfalfa hay—(to producer) \$8.50@ \$9.00 f. o. b. cars, baled. Oats—(to producer) 95c@1.00. Bran—\$1.15 per cwt. Rolled oats—\$1.45 per cwt. Rolled barley—\$1.35. Wild hay—(to producer) \$8 baled.

CHICKENS AND FOWL.

Turkeys—25c@25c, retail. Spring fowls—22@25c, retail dressed. Hens—18c@20c, retail, dressed.

CATTLE.

Best steers—\$6.75@7.00. Common to fair—\$5.50 @ \$6.00. Cows, top—\$5.60 @ \$6.00. Cows, medium—\$4.65 @ \$4.95. Calves—\$7.00 to \$8.00. Bulls, fancy—\$4.00@4.75.

HOGS.

Best—\$6.50@7.75. Common to good—\$6.00 @ \$6.30.

SHEEP.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$3.50@5.25. Ewes, best—\$2.50@4.00. Lambs, best—\$4.00@6.00.

Meat Cuts—Retail.

Neck boils 12 1/2 to 18c; brisket loins 12 1/2; soup bones, 8c to 8c; plates 12 1-2c; sho. pot roast 18c; arm cuts 18c; 1st cuts sho steak 15c; good cuts sho steak 18c; prime ribs 16 to 20c; wholesale 16, retail 20c; flank boil 12 1/2c; kidneys 8c; kidney stew, 12c; sirloin steak 20 to 22c; tenderloin steaks 25c; T-Bone steaks 25c; rump roasts 18c; round steak 20c; hind quarter steers 16c; hind quarter cows 15c front quarter steers 14c; front quarter cows 13c; hog, half dressed 13c; pork loin chops 20c; pork loin whole 16c comb pork 14c; shoulder pork, whole 18c; link and bulk sausage 15c; hamburger 15c; steer loins 18c; cow loin 17c; mutton legs 18c; mutton rib chop 20c; mutton loin chops 20c; mutton st sho. 15c; mutton stew 12 1-2c; whole mutton 14c; half mutton 14c; vea

round steak 25c; veal loin cuts 25c veal rib chops 20c; veal sho. steak 20c veal stew 15c; half veal 16c; smoked ham, whole 22c; brk. bacon, light 25c; brk. bacon sliced 30c; salt pork 18c; sliced ham 25 to 28c; boiled hams 28c; boiled ham sliced 40c; smoked shoulder 15c; lard 16c; liver's 6 to 8c; tongue 15c; hearts 8c; salmon 20c; halibut 18c; smelt 10c;

Perry Parents Active.
Perry, April 4.—(Special)—The program committee of the Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. L. B. Stoddard for the purpose of arranging a program for the next meeting which will be held soon. The Busy Sewing club met at the home of Chas. Hansen where the members spent a very profitable as well as enjoyable afternoon.

The Scrap Book

Wise Old Dad.
The young fellow felt moved to protest to his father. He had a sneaking ambition to be a rounder himself, but he didn't think that a chap's dad ought to go in for that sort of thing, and what he had heard was worrying him a good deal. He approached the subject diffidently.
"Say, father," he began, "I—er—I wanted to ask you something."
"Sure, old fellow. Sit down and have a cigar. Now fire ahead."
"Well, I hear that you have put your name up for membership in the Afraid to Go Home club."
"That's right. It's a fine club, everybody tells me—comfortable, congenial, and all that."
"Um! But say, didn't you know that it was the sportiest club in town?"
"I did. I guess it's worse than that from the rumors I hear."
"Well then, excuse me, dad, but what do you want to join for?"
"I'll tell you. I want to be a member so that I can blackball you when you apply. And I'm on the list ahead of you. Do you get me? Have another cigar. Goodbye!" — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Second Mile.
Has it been your lot to meet
One who's gracious, kind and sweet,
One who greets you on the street
With a smile?

Have you found a friend, unpressed,
Giving all at love's behest
And who goes without request
One more mile?

Do you give that extra touch,
Prove a favor not as such,
But a pleasure wished for much
And worth while?

Do you add sweet grace and charm,
Lend refusals soothing balm,
Go in spirit, arm in arm,
One more mile?

'Tis the little acts, my friend,
Simple acts which oftentimes blend
Happiness with deeds and lend
Grace and style.

Wealth and fame are poor beside
Such a charm, and vain is pride.
Love will ever prompt and guide
One more mile.
—Charles L. H. Wagner.

Too Many For the Boss.
One of the bosses at Blank's Locomotive works had to lay off an argumentative Irishman named Pat, so he saved discussion by putting the discharge in writing. The next day Pat was missing, but a week later the boss was passing through the shop, and he saw him again at his lathe. Going up to the Irishman, he demanded fiercely: "Didn't you get my letter?"
"Yis, sur, Oi did," said Pat.
"Did you read it?"
"Sure, sur, Oi read it inside and Oi read it outside," said Pat, "and on the inside yez said Oi was fired, and on the outside yez said, 'Return to Blank's Locomotive works in five days.'" —Lippincott's.

Talking Shoes.
Like the native Africans, the south sea Islanders are very proud if they can get hold of a pair of European shoes. They are especially gratified if they acquire a pair that squeak, or, as the Africans call them, shoes that talk.
A story is told of a south sea islander who went into church with shoes merrily a-squeak. He walked proudly to the front and, removing the shoes, dropped them out of the window so that his wife might also have the pleasure of coming in with "talking" shoes.—East and West.

They Got In.
Thoroughly convinced that he was a man about town in the most terrific sense of the phrase, he was wont to act accordingly. "Yes; Jake's joint is closed," he remarked one night to a friend from out of town, "but—follow me! I can get you in there, all right, even though it is long after hours. Just follow me, and don't say a word." Suitably impressed, the tenderfoot fell into step. They passed before the dark, hidden side door of a well known restaurant. From within came tinkling of music, popping of corks,

laughter—all the assorted expressions of night life in a great city. The man about town, cautioning his friend to stand back and be very quiet, tapped on the side door. No answer. Another tap. Then a waiter threw the door open. "Say, Jim," whispered the man about town, "just go and tell Jake to come here a moment, will you?" Exit Jim. "It'll be all right," murmured the man about town. The tenderfoot felt convinced that he was seeing metropolitan life in all its brutal rawness. Jake, the proprietor, presently appeared from somewhere in the fascinating interior of his restaurant and stepped to the side door. "It's me, Jake. Can we get in?" asked the man about town in a hoarse, horrible whisper. "Sure," answered Jake, "but for the love of Mike why didn't you walk right in through the front door? It's open."

Broke Up the Game.
Willie finally persuaded his aunt to play train with him. The chairs were arranged in line, and he issued orders: "Now you be the engineer, and I'll be the conductor. Lend me your watch, and get up into the cab." Then he hurried down the platform, timepiece in hand. "Pull out, there, you red headed, pale faced jay!" he shouted. "Why, Willie!" his aunt exclaimed in amazement.
"That's right; chew the rag!" he retorted. "Pull out! We're five minutes late already!"
They have had to forbid his playing down by the tracks.—Everybody's.

Life's Bank.
Life will give us back whatever we put into it. In a way it is like a bank. Put joy into the world, and it will come back to you with compound interest.

Music and Milk.
The story that milking cows to music means more milk for the dairyman is a familiar bit of news by now, and one of the Washington correspondents queried Secretary of Agriculture Houston about it.
"Mr. Secretary," he asked, "has the department investigated the matter?"
"Not yet," replied Mr. Houston. "I understand that the farmer who originated the idea used a phonograph."
"I wonder what selection he used?"
"Whatever it was," answered the secretary, "it must have been written in beef fat." —Washington Star.

A Kindred Spirit.
Hearing a noise in the street before his house one morning, Robert Browning, the poet, went to his window and saw a great crowd gazing at some Chinamen in gorgeous costumes who were just leaving their carriages to mount his steps. Presently they were announced as the Chinese minister at the court of St. James and his suit. A solemn presentation having taken place, Browning said to the interpreter: "May I ask to what I am indebted for the honor of his excellency's visit?" The interpreter replied: "His excellency is a poet in his own country." Thereupon the two poets shook hands heartily. Browning then said, "May I ask to what branch of poetry his excellency devotes himself?" To which the interpreter answered: "His excellency devotes himself to poetical enigmas." At this Browning, recognizing fully the comic element in the situation, extended his hand most cordially, saying: "His excellency is thrice welcome. He is a brother indeed!"

Pulpit Postscript.
On one occasion when Dr. Spooner, warden of New college, Oxford, who was always getting his speech mixed, was preaching away from Oxford he questioned his congregation by his frequent allusion, in the course of a very earnest sermon, to the views of Aristotle. They were all wondering whether it was quite proper to introduce so much about a heathen philosopher into a Christian discourse when the doctor, who had finished the sermon and was halfway down the pulpit steps, turned back and, ascending the pulpit once more, remarked gravely and deliberately: "I think I ought to say that wherever in the course of my remarks I have mentioned Aristotle I meant St. Paul!" —Pall Mall Gazette.

In the Book Department.
"You advertise satisfaction or money refunded."
"Yes, madam."
"Well, I'm not satisfied with the way this novel turns out. The heroine married the wrong man, so I'd like my money back, please." —Pittsburgh Post.

Seeking the Lost.
"What is that poet gabbling about?"
"His lost Lenore."
"He'd better put an ad. in the lost column. By the way, what is a Lenore?" —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Babies' Good Trait.
Another good thing about babies is that they never go around telling the smart things their daddies said.—Galveston News.

Hard work is still the road to prosperity, and there is no other.—Benjamin Franklin.

Pennant Contest Closes April 10th

These last few days of the contests finds us with a large stock on hand, and to those wishing pennants we will weive the coupon consideration and will sell outright any pennant desired for 15 cents. Come and get your supply for you will doubtless never have another opportunity to buy such a class of goods at so small a price.

All Table Covers made from Pennants must be left at the Observer Office with the name attached by April 15th and soon after that date judges will award the prize lamp to cover that is considered the best.

AWAY WITH CATARRH A FILTHY DISEASE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your fate—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Stomach Trouble Cured.

Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Arnold, Pa., writes, "For some time I suffered from stomach trouble. I would have sour stomach and feel bloated after eating. Nothing benefited me until I got Chamberlain's Tablets. After taking two bottles of them I was cured." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

The leading doctors of France have for years used a prescription of vegetable oils for chronic stomach trouble and constipation that acts like a charm. One dose will convince you. Several cases of years' standing are often greatly benefited within 24 hours. So many people are getting surprising results that we feel all persons suffering from constipation, lower bowel, liver and stomach troubles should try Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. It is now sold here by Hill's Drug Store.—Adv.

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