

# Fruits and Vegetables

### WATERMELONS ON ICE 3 1/2 cents per pound

BING AND ROYAL ANN CHERRIES  
PIE CHERRIES

Raspberries, Blackberries, Strawberries  
Loganberries, Oranges, Bananas  
Cantaloupes, Paches

Red Astrian Apples, for cooking, 4 pounds 25c

Cucumbers, Cabbage  
Tomatoes, Beets  
Home Peas, Lettuce  
Wax Beans

## CITY GROCERY & BAKERY

Home of Fancy Groceries Phone Main 75  
E. POLACK, Prop.

## COUNTY EXCHANGE NEWS ITEMS

(Elgin Recorder.)  
Born—Near Summerville, July 16, 1916, to Mrs. Bertie Kuhn, a boy.

A letter from Catlow Valley to The Recorder says: Born—July 10, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flexer, an 8-lb. girl. Mother and babe doing nicely. Roy is stepping clear over the sage brush growing on his homestead.

Wm. Childers, a resident of Elgin several years ago, visited here over Monday night. Mr. Childers has been residing at Gresham, Or., for several years and was en route home from a trip to Enterprise, where he also formerly lived.

Mrs. C. I. Hazen left Tuesday evening for Ashland, where she will join her father and other relatives in an auto trip to Crater Lake and other scenic points of that section of Oregon. Mr. Hazen will be away from Elgin an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Norville, who have been visiting in this city for the past several weeks, went up to Willow Creek Tuesday evening, where they will visit for a few days. From there they expect to go to Portland for a few days, and will then return to Elgin for a final visit before going to their home at Boulder, Mont.

Born—in this city, July 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coe, a boy.

Mrs. Sadie Steers, of Palmer Junction, transacted business in Elgin one day last week.

A force of men has been engaged in loading out a considerable quantity of flour at the local flouring mill this week.

Julius Sommer, of Walla Walla, passed through Elgin the fore part of the week enroute to Wallowa county points.

Mrs. M. Abbey and daughter, of Walla Walla, spent Monday night in Elgin, being en route to Wallowa county points.

W. McBeth arrived a few days ago from Portland and will remain in Elgin for an indefinite period. Bill says Elgin is one of the best towns on the map that people residing here ought to be happy and contented.

A. J. McIntire, former Elgin resident but now residing in the Chesnimus district, Wallowa county, visited here the fore part of the week with friends and relatives. He left on Tuesday evening's train for a visit to points in Eastern Washington.

Frank Folsom, who has been in charge of the O.-W. R. & N. ditcher on the main line for several weeks, has returned and again assumed the foremanship of one of the local section crews, succeeding Ern Bickle, who will be given a crew at another point.

Merrill Allen, who recently returned from a visit to his home in Milton, expects to return there in the near future to take charge of two drug stores, one at Milton and one at Freewater.

L. A. Stoop and Wm. Musty returned Monday evening from Spokane where they added their names with thousands of others in the Colville Indian reservation land drawings. Mr. Stoop reports that his number was 78,000. They went from Elgin to Walla Walla, taking the train there. On the return trip from Walla Walla they made excellent time.

Luther Cummins, Cecil Huffman and Lloyd Beam returned the latter part of last week from Catlow valley, to which point the three accompanied the original Elgin delegation and where each located a homestead. They will spend the summer and fall here and return to their claims before the advent of winter. All three are well satisfied with conditions there and state that Elgin people are well satisfied as to the ultimate outcome of that section.

Joe Buell returned Monday from an absence of two months spent in the country about Pendleton, Milton and Walla Walla in search of a new location. When interviewed by a Recorder representative the day of his return, Joe said he had given it up and was firmly convinced that for all purposes the Elgin country could not be skinned. He reported having seen lots of excellent country but from careful observation decided that for the average man of average means this section is superior, and says he is better contented than ever to remain here.

(From Union Republican)  
Mrs. Chas. W. Robbs, of Pleasant valley, arrived in the city Tuesday on a visit to her brother, O. T. Galloway.

Gerald Spencer has taken the junior's job at the library in place of Paul Cortwright, who goes into the hay-field.

Mrs. and Miss Connelly, of Stanfield, mother and sister respectively of Mrs. Nolton at the Junction, are visiting the Noltons this week.

The improvements at the C. E. Davis residence are about completed, and the place has been modernized and brought up to date in many ways.

Mrs. A. Winters, of Bull, Idaho, who was in Union last week attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. George Wilkinson, returned to Idaho this week.

The Union Pine planer, recently installing electric power, has been hung up this week by a refractory motor that has required the attention of electrical experts.

R. F. Walling, Jr., and Conrad Krebs, of Portland, were in the city from Thursday to Sunday last. Mr. Walling is the son of B. F. Walling of Union, and Mr. Krebs is a big hop dealer on the Wallamette side of the state.

Mrs. Emery, of Gresham, and Miss Ruby Emery, of Portland, mother and sister respectively of Dr. M. W. Emery of Union, arrived this week on a visit and will remain for some time. They are delighted with Union.

Raymond Rider and wife, of Seattle, have been in the city this week visiting the family of their uncle, G. T. Callahan, and will be here probably ten days. Mr. Rider reports the

road between Portland and Union not all really good traveling, though some is very fine.

(From Oregon Scout)  
H. C. Susewind now of Nampa, Idaho is in town.

Miss Beatrice Pugh is visiting this week at the R. M. Wright home in Enterprise.

Mrs. Ray Faulds and her little baby daughter left Tuesday for her home in Baker, after an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson of this city.

Miss Agnes Bidler is home on her two weeks vacation from her duties as nurse in the Grande Ronde Hospital at La Grande.

The many sage hen hunters who hied themselves to the sage brush the first of the week report a great scarcity of these birds in the hills this year. The young birds which are to be found are very small and it takes the limit to make a fair sized meal.

Quite a number of the younger set attended the dance given by the La Grande Tennis Club on their new courts in that city, Wednesday evening. All report an enjoyable evening and hope that the event may be repeated again in the future.

G. W. Benson and T. D. Smith made a trip to Portland the first of the week with two carloads of cattle from the Benson Bros. herd. These cattle were the best on Monday's market and brought the top price on light cattle at 8 cents. It looks as if stock men from other sections would have to hustle when Union stock is on the market, to get that top figure. According to the records of the Experiment Station lambs, the Union Flouring Mill Co.'s hogs, not to mention those thoroughbred cattle of Benson's, why nobody else has a look-in.

The Elks' band, of La Grande, has developed into a public utility and all of Eastern Oregon is gainer thereby. They do not hesitate to pay their own expenses and furnish music for their neighboring towns. That is a show of itself. They are surely the Best People on Earth.

### MANY BOOKS ON OREGON Southern Pacific Spent Thousands of Dollars Advertising Oregon

The Southern Pacific has recently printed an illustrated poster showing the covers of the various books issued during the year ending June 30th. These books are grouped in an artistic manner and are headed "Oregon Literature of the Current Year." At the bottom of the card the following is printed, "Issued by the Southern Pacific Lines. Ask Agent for copies."

The books issued are the following given in date order of issuance: "Round the Loop, Through the Heart of Willamette Valley," "Wayside Notes, Shasta Route," "Oregon Walnuts," "Coos Bay Country," "Oregon for the Settler," "Oregon Outdoors," "Suggestions for Side Trips from Portland," "Tillamook County Beaches," "Sacred Summits of the Siskiyou," "Side Trips Along Shasta Route," "Crater Lake," and "Newport."

"Round the Loop," describes the trip via the Southern Pacific Big Red Steel electric cars through the cities of Beaverton, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Cornelius, Yamhill, Carlton, McMinnville, Dayton, Newberg, Sherwood and Oswego.

"Wayside Notes, Shasta Route," is a booklet with the illustrations in the form of a moving picture film, down the side of each page, and giving a brief outline of the sights to be seen from the car window between Portland and San Francisco.

"Oregon Walnuts," is a book intended for the owners and prospective owners of Walnut orchards in this state. It is written by C. I. Lewis chief division of horticulture, Oregon Agricultural College. It is written in technical style.

"Coos Bay Country," was issued just before the new Southern Pacific line was opened into that section of Oregon and thoroughly describes the scenic attractions and the industrial conditions.

"Oregon for the Settler," is the largest of all the books issued this year. It contains articles on each of the counties in western Oregon, also the different industries of the state. Statistics showing the amount of agricultural products are also given.

"Oregon Outdoors," describes the scenic attractions of Oregon. Chapters are written on the Columbia River Highway, Tillamook Count Beaches, Newport, Coos Bay, Mt. Jefferson, Willamette Valley, Three Sisters, Crater Lake National Park, Marble Halls and Oregon's famous Spa, at Ashland.

"Suggestions for Side Trips from Portland," as the name suggests, is a description of the many beautiful and instructive trips that can be made from Portland. This book does much to hold the tourist in Oregon after he comes to the state.

"Tillamook County Beaches," contains a good description of Portland's nearest beach resorts. These include Nehalem, Manzanita, Classic Ridge, Garibaldi Beaches and Bay-Occig.

"Sacred Summits of the Siskiyou," contains the Indian legends of the Siskiyou Mountains in Southern Oregon. It gives the history of these mountains since prehistoric times and is a very interesting book to read.

All of the above books have been issued in sufficient quantity to permit of a complete distribution through the eastern part of the United States as well as in the Pacific Coast states, showing that the Southern Pacific company is Oregon's biggest advertiser and booster.

Copies of any of these books can be secured from any agent of the Southern Pacific or by writing Mr. John M. Scott, general passenger ag-

### TIME AND THE CLOCKS.

Curious Contradictions That Spring From Our Present Methods.

The paradox of time, reckoned as we have come into the habit of reckoning it, by which a cablegram that leaves England at noon is received instantly in India at 5:30 p. m. and in New York at 7 a. m., has long since been discarded by astronomers and mariners. To these the time is always Greenwich time, and it is on Greenwich time that the wireless signals of all the world are based since the international time conference which met in Paris in 1912 declared that "the universal time shall be that of Greenwich."

The Scientific American analyzes the paradox and prophesies that the day will come when all the world will have but one standard time. We should then abandon our time zones, with their strangely irregular boundaries based upon the exigencies of railroad systems and political frontiers and the "curious fiction of the international date line could be given up."

"It would at first seem strange to the New Yorker to begin work at 4 a. m. instead of 9 a. m. and dine at 2 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.," says the Scientific American, "but as these changes would be merely nominal and involve no dislocation of his habits with respect to daylight and darkness he would soon become accustomed to them."

As things are now we are so familiar with such contradictions as receiving a telegram four or five hours earlier than it was sent and finding it 7 o'clock on one side of a street when it is 8 o'clock on the other that they do not strike us as strange. Yet now is always and everywhere now, no matter what we may call it. When it is now in New York it is now in Calcutta and in London. "Call it what you like, the time remains identical."

We have inherited our ideas of time from ancestors whose only clock was the sun and who divided the day into twelve hours between sunrise and sunset. In summer these were very long hours and in winter very short. How perplexed a Greek or Roman horologist would have been near one of the poles where his "hours" would have been as long as many modern days! With clocks numbered from 1 to 24 we could abolish "a. m." and "p. m.," as several countries have already done. "Noon" at any place would be when the sun was at the meridian, and it would not matter in the least what clock time coincided with it. Today in the United States the only places at which noon and 12 o'clock exactly coincide are those precisely on the meridian. For example, when it is "noon" in Florida it is 1 p. m. just across the border in Georgia and when it is "noon" in Georgia it is only 11 a. m. in Florida. Similar conditions exist in many places.

**Garlic in the Milk.**  
As to milk diluted by the light diet of the cow, what is this compared with the garlic to which any one at breakfast in Italy in spring is subject without warning? The mere tourist is no doubt guarded by a taster in the hotel keeper's service, but the resident may any morning find his milk or his butter or both made impossible by a flavor more rank than any onion. The Italian cow evidently loves the garlic plant and inconsiderately feasts upon it, with consequences overpowering to the senses of man.—London Mirror.

**Von Der Goltz a Novelist.**  
A good deal of the late Field Marshal von der Goltz's reputation rested upon his military text books, and it is interesting to recall that he first won literary fame by writings of a very different character. When a poor cadet at Grosslichterfelde with a widowed mother to support he turned his hand to novel writing and gained a considerable reputation by a series of sentimental romances.—London Chronicle.

**Heard on the Highway.**  
Troubles are so far scattered it takes a lifetime to get around all of them. Mighty few rest places on the road to the promised land. The motto is, "Keep a-going till you get there." Sometimes a cabin may be roomy enough to hold all the happiness one needs in a lifetime. Heaven is all the time near us, while we're flying from star to star to find it.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Rejuvenating Your Pipe.**  
To make an old tobacco pipe as good as new plug the stem with a bit of match, fill the bowl with alcohol, light and let burn. Do this three or four times and the pipe will be as clean and as sweet as when new without the bother of breaking it in.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Yes, She Could.**  
"I don't see why mothers can't see the faults in their children," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones.  
"Do you think you can?" asked Mrs. Jones.  
"Why, I would in a minute if my children had any."—New York American.

**Quite Natural.**  
Proud Mother—This is a toy tea set my little girl has for afternoon parties. She likes to serve make believe tea and make believe sandwiches. It's so harmless fancy. Guest—Perfectly. I've been to grownup affairs where they did it.

**Tied.**  
"They say he's tied to his wife's apron strings."  
"His wife is far too rich to wear aprons. Purse strings is the term."—Kansas City Journal.

It is estimated that there are 170,000,000 real negroes in the world.

## MODART CORSETS

Front Laced



MODART

This Name Should Mean a Great Deal To You

THE MODART Corset has attained a degree of popularity that tells very plainly the story of appreciative MODART wearers.

Its style—its graceful lines—the poise it gives its wearers—the comfort—the exquisite materials—all spell satisfaction to the purchaser.

All MODARTS are created by Jennings—generally accounted the foremost figure in the world of corset designing.

If you have never experienced the pride of exceptional poise, and comfort of easy freedom found in every model of this master designer, you must try on a MODART Corset in our fitting room.

**Pauline Lederle**  
Sommer Hotel Bldg.

### Constipation and Indigestion.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C. Chamberlain's Tablets are mild and gentle in their action. Give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the agreeable laxative effect which they produce. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

### GRAPE-NUTS

embodies the full, rich nutriment of whole wheat combined with malted barley. This combination gives it a distinctive, delicious flavor, unknown to foods made from wheat alone.

Only selected grain is used in making Grape-Nuts and through skillful processing it comes from the package fresh, crisp, untouched by hand, and ready to eat.

Through long baking, the energy producing starches of the grain are made wonderfully easy of digestion. A daily ration of this splendid food yields a marvelous return to health and comfort.

"THERE'S A REASON"

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

## COAL STORAGE SEASON IS HERE

During June and July will be the time to lay in your winter supply of coal. You get a better price and you're sure of having your coal when you need it. Profit by the experience of last winter and be prepared. King Coal is especially adapted to storage—it does not slack.

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At the touch of a match

All the conveniences of gas—better cooking and a cleaner cooler kitchen

Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts. More efficient than your wood or coal stove, and costs less to operate. Your cooking is better, too, because you have heat-control like a gas stove.

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The New Perfection gives a clean, odorless, sootless flame because of the long blue chimneys. Cuts out the drudgery of wood or coal. Keeps your kitchen cool. In 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, ovens separate. Also cabinet models with Fireless Cooking Ovens. Ask your dealer today. Standard Oil Co. (California)

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