

Alarm Clocks Vacuum Bottles

REYNOLDS' STORE

Phone Main 123

Free Delivery on Any Size Order

Specials For Saturday

- BUTTER—Meadow Harvest or Blue Mt. Creamery, 2 Lbs. 83¢
NEW POTATOES—8 Lbs. 25¢
PEACHES - APRICOTS - CHERRIES, Royal Ann, No. 2 1/2 can Del Monte, 3 cans 89¢
CANTALOUPE—New shipment, 3 for 22¢
WATERMELONS—Black seeded, best quality, Lb. 2 1/4¢

Local Raspberries are now on the market and we guarantee the quality to be the best. Strawberries are almost gone but we can still give you fresh berries from Cove. Loganberries are just right for canning now.

- Local Beets, Turnips and Carrots, bunch 5¢
Local Head Lettuce 10¢ - 15¢
New Peas, Lb. 9¢
String Beans, Lb. 11¢
Elgin Hothouse Tomatoes, Lb. 25¢
Carsten's Hams—guaranteed quality 36¢
Carsten's Picnic Hams 26¢
Cookies, dozen 5¢
Standard Corn—No. 2 can 13¢
Standard Peas—No. 2 can 13¢
Standard Tomatoes—No. 2 1/2 can 13¢

Eveready Flashlights Straw Hats

Many Bargains Listed on Want Ad Page

JOEL'S

MAIN 759

Special Saturday

- Watermelons 2 1/2¢
10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 74¢
Certo, 2 bottles 55¢

Get your raspberries, logans and apricots for canning. Our prices are right.

- New Potatoes, 7 lbs. . . . 25¢
Walla Walla Sweet Onions, 6 lbs. 25¢
Grapes, per lb. 25¢
Fresh vegetables of all kinds 2 doz. Oranges 45¢
Home grown beets for canning.

Thompson's Sweet Chocolate Flavor Double Malted Milk 60¢ per pound

A 25¢ aluminum shaker free with each pound.

Rhode Island Red Fryers
Call early

ENGLAND WANTS WASHED APPLES

Smith Believes Sale of N. W. Fruit Abroad Will Be Fair

Sales of Pacific northwest boxed apples in England can be expected to be "very fair" this year, if the apples are "right" for the English market, Edwin Smith of London, European fruit marketing specialist for the United States department of agriculture, told the marketing committee of the Portland chamber of commerce, according to the Oregonian.

Spray residue, the existence of which on the fruit caused difficulty in all the fruit districts of the Pacific northwest last year, is the factor upon which depends the "rightness" of the apples for the English market.

This year, Mr. Smith told, he is virtually assured that apples for England will not have the United States export certificate, the certificate will show that the spray residue on the fruit is of less than enough percentage to be within "British tolerance," or that the fruit has been washed by approved methods.

Germany To Take Action

If the certificate shows a residue of a low percentage residue, the percentage must be attested by a state or federal chemist or a chemist recognized by state or federal officials.

Germany will this year apply in imported fruit the same restrictions England applies, Mr. Smith said.

These restrictions have not reached the status of national legislation in either England or Germany, and it is highly desirable that they should not, according to the marketing specialist. So far, governmental action concerning spray residue on fruit has been of a local nature only, but the National Farmers' Union, which Mr. Smith said is politically powerful, has taken some steps towards national legislation.

To forestall agitation which might make it more difficult to market Pacific northwest apples in England and Germany, the export certificate arrangement has been planned.

Problem Hard To Meet

Cooperation in this arrangement will be given, Mr. Smith said, by the International Apple Shippers' association, the United States bureau of agricultural economics, and the steamship companies which handle the fruit.

Health authorities started most of the difficulty last year, Mr. Smith said, and the authorities were in hot water all the time, trying to assign bad situations wherever they arose, and knowing that every minute brought more apples into England which might cause trouble and, perhaps, halt the entire United States-England



There are hundreds of people looking forward to next Monday, the big day at the Pratt Lumber company. All the Red Top field crews, the poultry netting, the farm gates, the Pioneer garden rubber hose, garden rakes and boxes that you can hoe weeds with, round pointed and square pointed shovels go at cost and also we have included the heavy 12-inch ornamental lawn fencing. The cost on it is 10¢ per ft. and if you want to know the cost of the 26-inch, 12-inch, stay field fencing, it is 27 1/2¢ per ft.

A lot of the farmers have already been here sizing it up and some came at the same time as the sun came up this morning. They would like to take it away now at the same price but that wasn't the way we opened up Oklahoma in the first place. We all run for our claim—some rode a mule, some drove on teams, and those that wanted to lead the settlers usually went a-foot or rode an Indian pony. We don't expect to get all your orders delivered that you will buy but if we can get it down on paper and you have some of Uncle Sam's papers, that will be all that will be necessary. A lot of people are interested in the red barn paint at \$4.10 per gallon and the Weather's Shield house paint at \$1.95, and some are asking if I'll let them trade in on the Monarch 100 per cent pure paint that day. Yes, you can. Have your money with you and grab all you want for \$3.00 per gallon, the Monday only. We just as well have one big day a year, anyway. I will see you all next Monday. You had better not wait for me to tell you again because I may not tell you tomorrow and next Tuesday will be too late. Just follow the big foot-steps.

Claude C. Pratt

Lumber Co.

We Sell For Cash
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry. Phone Main 245
No Sunday Business

A Message-- to the residents of La Grande

..... You remember the storming ovation that showered upon our "boys" on their return from the great and victorious war. These same "boys" will be our guests within a few days, and La Grande will be a center of great activities. During this State Convention of the American Legion, an unprecedented demand for sleeping rooms will be made, and great preparations are now being made to meet this demand.

The Carr Furniture Co., being a member of the Western Buyers' Association, a huge consolidation of stores,

with a central buying power running into millions, has purchased for this event high-grade beds, springs, mattresses and other sleeping equipment at the lowest price obtainable in America. If you have a spare room, you can furnish it now at less cost than ever before. The prices have been reduced to a level that exceeds any previous sale this large home furnishing establishment has ever had. Note our feature value and

Prepare Now for the Legion Convention

SPECIAL

\$22.60

BED,
SPRING,
MATTRESS



SPECIAL

\$22.60

BED,
SPRING,
MATTRESS

OUR FEATURE VALUE

BED SPRING AND MATTRESS \$22.60

THE BED—

Finished in durable Ivory or Walnut.
A remarkable value
at special 6.90

THE SPRING—

Simmons construction nonrustable galvanized link fabric.
Special 5.95

THE MATTRESS—

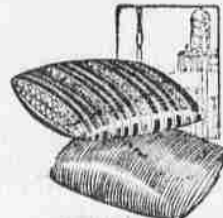
45-pound all clean cotton. A product of the famous Simmons line. Special 9.75



SIMMONS COT

36 inches wide, finished in grey enamel.
Has Simmons quality spring.

SPECIAL \$6.90



Feather
PILLOWS

Size 17x24

\$2.95 value to be sold

at
\$1.95 pair



DAY-BED

Made by Simmons

All steel construction. Walnut finish.
Equipped with heavy
cretonne pad. Special \$27.50



SANITARY COUCH

Restful spring construction. Full size
spring when opened.

VERY
SPECIAL
\$6.45



CANVAS COT

Will make a suitable emergency bed.

SPECIAL
\$2.95

OPEN
AN
ACCOUNT
TERMS TO
SUIT YOU

CARR

FURNITURE CO.

EASTERN OREGON'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE

YOUR
CREDIT
IS
GOOD

Group Selling Of Grain Shows Good Increase

CHICAGO — Facts showing impressive growth in number and volume of business of farmers' cooperative grain marketing associations were announced by Lawrence E. Farlow, secretary of the Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association, in an address at the American Institute of cooperation meeting at Northwestern university recently.

Twenty-five years ago in Iowa a group of farmers subscribed capital and entered the grain business as a cooperative association, the object being to improve their local market, recalled Mr. Farlow. From that cooperative marketing of grain has been so widely adopted by American farmers, he continued, that almost 1,000,000,000 bushels are handled annually by the 2,000 companies that comprise the 2,000 farmers' grain dealers' associations functioning

in 11 "surplus grain" states. Their elevator property is valued at \$100,000,000 at least 1,000,000 grain producers are served, and the organization does also about \$200,000,000 worth of business annually in farm supplies.

Illinois Leads Way

Illinois led the way with organization of the first state farmers' grain dealers' association in 1903. Mr. Farlow told farm leaders and cooperative marketing specialists who are assembled here in summer school, seventeen of the 30 farmers' elevators then existing in Illinois had been hampered by an unjust boycott. Mr. Farlow said, and reviewed the trend of the time when several other state associations were organized shortly after the Illinois group was established. Markets he said, were opened to farmers' elevators and the question of finding an outlet for grain was no longer a serious problem.

How organization made it possible for farmers to present effective claims before the interstate commerce commission in matters affecting adjustment of rates to meet local competitive

conditions was described. Establishment of fair rental charges on elevator sites leased from railroads, and maintenance of side tracks and other local shipping facilities were results of organization, too, he declared.

Perhaps their greatest transportation problem has been car supply in times of heavy deliveries of grain. Mr. Farlow remarked, telling of the part taken by farmers in organization of regional shippers' advisory boards, and declaring that since these began to function "car shortage has been practically eliminated and farmers' elevators have profited by the improved service."

Alvah H. Blanton, head of the department of Marketing and Rural Organization of North Dakota Agricultural college, at Fargo, said the outlook for a new cooperative company is favorable if it has an efficient plant, is well located, and has adequate capital, an efficient board of directors and a capable manager. It can then look forward to the future with confidence and can render real service to its community, he declared.



YES, IT'S ALIVE. This is "Big Bill," the hornbill, who makes his home in a basket at the London Zoological Gardens.

Wear sunburn, advises a doctor. My good man, the jabs are cut enough now without such advice.