



NEW Phoenix Hose for LADIES Atmosphere Fantome Graele Duston Skin Copper

The New Shades
\$1.50-\$1.95

Westernover Inc.

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EXPERT FRAMING

Not only expert but artistic—only the finest materials are used, and the most modern mouldings in the framing of your pictures when you take them to Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. They know just how to harmonize the colors of the moulding with your picture to give you the most attractive finished product. . . . A new frame on an old picture adds to it a new interest and preserves those fond memories which everyone treasures. Have Richardson's "The Art Man" help you with your framing problems. 3-25-2 t.

QUICK SERVICE

When you have the misfortune to break your windshield or side glass take your car to Richardson's Art and Gift Shop where he will quickly and correctly, refit it at prices which will please you. Richardson's Art and Gift Shop for all kinds of glass work. 3-19-2 t.

VISITORS WELCOME

You are always welcome to visit Richardson's Art and Gift Shop and there see the latest creations in the world of Art, Glassware, Dinnerware, Pictures, Leather Goods, and hundreds of attractive and useful articles all suitable as gifts for your friends and loved ones. 3-25-2 t.

REMITTANCE, PLENTY, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddle Shop.

YOUR MIRROR

If you have a mirror which you have taken from your buffet, or an old one which has an old-fashioned frame on it, you will be surprised and pleased with it when reframed in new modern moulding at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 3-19-2 t.

FOR LADIES

Have your last year's faded straw or brim hat done over like new, any color, without stiffening the straw, at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 3-19-2 t.

DANCE AND CARD PARTY

At P. P. Hall given by Neighbors at Woodcraft, Mar. 25, at 8:00 p. m. Adm. 25c, including refreshments. 3-25-2 t.

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
COUNTY OF UNION.
FRANCIS L. LARSEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
P. BALDWIN LARSEN, Defendant.
To P. Baldwin Larsen, named as
defendant in the above entitled
suit.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE

A-L-W-A-Y-S AT YOUR SERVICE WITH THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

RUSH!
GET YOUR CURTAINS!



Hundreds of customers are
buying their curtains, drapery
and are saving at least one-half.
Only 75¢ pair left

19c & 49c

NEW YORK STORE

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
Open	High	Low	Close	
Mar. 1.09 1/4 @ 1 1/4	1.11	1.05 1/2	1.08 3/4 @ 1 1/4	
May 1.07 1/2 @ 1 1/4	1.08 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2 @ 1 1/4	
Sept. 1.09 1/2 @ 1 1/4	1.10 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2 @ 1 1/4	

PORTLAND WHEAT				
Open	High	Low	Close	
Mar. 1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	
May 1.10	1.10 1/2	1.10	1.11	
July 1.09	1.09 1/2	1.09	1.09	
Sept. 1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	

OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before four (4) full weeks after the first publication of this notice against you, and if you fail to so answer and appear, for want thereof the plaintiff will pray the Court for judgment and relief against you as follows:

Forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and that plaintiff be restored to her, her maiden name, to-wit: Frances L. Smith and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and equitable.

THIS SUMMONS IS PUBLISHED by virtue of an order made and entered by the Hon. J. W. Knowles, Judge of the above entitled Court, at La Grande, Union County, Oregon, on the 24th day of March, 1930, which order directed the service of this summons upon you by publication thereof in the La Grande Evening Observer, to be published therein for four (4) consecutive weeks and for five (5) publications thereof, and requiring you to appear and answer herein within four full weeks after the date of the first publication thereof against you.

Date of first publication, March 25th, 1930.
Date of last publication, April 22nd, 1930.
H. E. DIXON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at La Grande, Ore.
Mar. 25, Apr. 1-8-15-22.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 25 (AP)—Cattle and calves: vealers 50c lower; receipts cattle 50, calves 10. Steers 1100-1200 lbs. \$11.25 @ \$12.25; 1100-1200 lbs. \$11.25 @ \$12.25; 1100-1200 lbs. \$11.25 @ \$12.25. Calves, medium to choice \$9.00 @ \$10.00. Vealers, milk fed, good to choice \$11.00 @ \$12.50. Hogs: opening slow; 25c lower; receipts 300, including 107 direct. Heavy weight \$9.50 @ \$11.00, medium weight \$10.25 @ \$11.25, light weight \$11.25 @ \$11.50. Light hogs \$10.00 @ \$11.25. Packing sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.50. Slaughter pigs \$10.00 @ \$11.00. Feeder and stocker pigs \$11.00 @ \$12.00. (Soft or only hogs and roasts pigs excluded in above quotations.)
Sheep and lambs: quotations steady; 50c lower; receipts 50. Lambs, good to choice \$9.25 @ \$10.00, 84 to 92 lbs. \$8.75 @ \$9.75, medium \$7.75 @ \$8.25, all weights common \$7.00 @ \$8.75. Yearling wethers \$8.50 @ \$9.50, Ewes \$5.00 @ \$6.00, 120-150 lbs. \$4.00 @ \$5.50, all weights, cull and common \$2.00 @ \$4.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 25 (AP)—Butter: higher, cubes; extras, 40c; standards, 35c; prime firsts, 37c; firsts, 35c. Creamery prices: prints, 3c over cube standards.
Milk: butterfat cut higher; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.30 @ \$2.40 cwt. Delivered Portland, less 1 per cent; grade B milk, \$2.65. Butterfat, station, 50c; track, 55c; deliveries in Portland, 40c.
Eggs: poultry, country, meats, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged.
SUGAR AND FLOUR
PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 25 (AP)—Sugar (canebed basis)—steady; cane, fruit or berry, \$5.20 per cwt. Beet sugar, \$5.10 cwt.
Flour (city delivery prices)—steady; family patents, 42c, \$7.40.

OREGON MILL RACE PICTURED



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., (Special)—Those who think college is a round of rah-rah, jazz and football, with little time for studies, will be in for a surprise when they view "Ed's Co-ed," a campus movie written, acted and produced by University of Oregon students at Eugene last spring. The drama is feature length and fully up to professional standards. It teems with interest and suspense yet it does not depend on the usual campus mechanics for any of its appeal. The picture will show Tuesday at the Arcade Theater. "Ed's Co-ed" tells, in simple fashion, the story of a fresh who comes down from the woods to go to the University. His reception, which affords the sophomores a bit of real fun, his struggles to win the girl of his heart while seeking to keep up his scholastic standing, the many little instances of college life, all blend to make an absorbing story. With the beauty of the campus as its background, the picture has achieved a distinct success. The historic mill race (pictured above) where so many college romances have started plays an important part in the beautifully portrayed and interesting student cinema. The La Grande High school band will play a short concert between the first and second shows in the evening.

Butter Prices Advance Today; Eggs Unchanged

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 25 (AP)—Scarcity of high score butter led to price advances at the produce exchange today. Extras, standards and prime firsts went up 1c each, while firsts stepped up 2c.
Butterfat advanced 1c to 40c delivered Portland.
Egg prices were unchanged.

Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the Portland bureau of the United States department of agriculture says:
"The week opened on Portland's fruit and vegetable wholesale market with liberal supplies and active trading in most lines of produce."

"Asparagus was an outstanding feature, with 4 carlot arrivals, and more reported en route. Sales to retailers declined in price to 10-14c. Present cool weather is considered unsuited to most active demand for asparagus, by many dealers; thereby contributing to lower prices."

"Oranges are now arriving mostly by rail, instead of by steamship, on account of advanced ripeness of California's naval stocks with subsequent greater opportunity for shrinkage, with the slower transportation."

"Lettuce shipments from the Imperial valley have almost stopped, and total loadings are less than 150 cars daily, compared with 250-275 cars daily, a week ago. Higher shipping point prices have not been reflected here at Portland and yet, entirely, inasmuch as present liberal track holdings, and shipments due to arrive soon, are mostly based on earlier prices, and are plentiful enough for present demands."

"Roseburg cauliflower is now approaching its peak movement, with two or three cars daily this week. The market is steady."

THEATERS

Plenty of
Laugh-Power In
"The Very Idea"

How much energy is expended in a hearty laugh? Numerous scientists agree that a five-second laugh requires approximately one-half horsepower of energy.

Frank Craven, featured player in Radio pictures' merry farce-comedy, "The Very Idea," who also stage-directed the Photophone version of William Le Baron's foot-light success, did a bit of giggling during the production and found:

"That as a stage play, 'The Very Idea' developed a laugh horsepower 165 times greater than the energy that will be developed by Boulder Dam when it is completed and in operation."

"The Very Idea" as a Radio picture Photophone production starts its local run at the State theatre.

GOVERNMENT IS TO DESIGNATE SIZE OF FARMS

(Continued From Page Six)

how little it produced, but this year none of these small tracts will be counted unless they produced \$250 worth of products, regardless of how many people spent their full time cultivating the area. (It is estimated that approximately 5,000 tracts of less than three acres in the United States are farmed by individuals who give their full time to the occupation.) This change in the classification of farms is the only difference between the census bureau's regulations for farm enumeration in 1920 from those of ten years ago.

There is necessarily a borderland between what is a farm and what is not. Small places on the edge of towns or villages are often the homes of city workers who undertake to keep a cow, some chickens, and probably cut a little hay or raise a large garden or small crop. If the agricultural products from such a place amounted to more than \$250 dollars in 1929, it will be returned as a farm, regardless of how much or how little time the city worker gave to his farming pursuits, and regardless of how small the tract of land tended. Indeed, if a man living on Fifth avenue of New York City raised more than \$250 worth of strawberries or asparagus on a lot 50 by 100 feet, his place would be returned as a farm. The agricultural products from such a place would be the criterion.

On the other hand, a large country place of 10, 15, or 20 acres may not necessarily qualify as a farm. Actual farming or agricultural operations must be carried out before any tract of land will be classified in this category. A large country estate of a retired capitalist is not a farm if all the work done around the place consists in mowing the lawns and clipping the hedges. If the estate is of more than three acres, however, a very small amount of agricultural products could give it the rank of a farm, regardless of whether the products amounted to \$250 or not. In such a case as this, it would be up to the judgment of the census enumerator to decide whether agricultural operations were being carried out. Farm land is considered "operated" not only when cultivated crops are raised on it, but also when it is used to any significant extent for pasture or for cutting hay.

A number of agricultural pursuits not usually considered by the average person as farming comes within the census bureau's definition. All market and truck gardens, fruit orchards, nurseries, greenhouses, poultry yards, places for keeping bees, and all dairies in or near cities, even though little land is employed, are, for census purposes, farms, provided they produced in 1929 agricultural products of the value of at least \$250. If such places are of more than three acres, they are farms regardless of the value of their products.

In 1925, the last year in which

a farm census was taken in the United States, there were 15,151 farms of less than 10 acres. The total number of farms in the nation was 6,371,640.

The general definition of a farm—"All the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employees"—has remained practically the same since 1870, the first year in which it was used by the census bureau. If the figures for different censuses are to be valuable for purposes of comparison, they must be based on the same definitions. When the census records show that there were six million farms in the country at one time and five million at another, the meaning of the word "farm" must be the same for the two periods. It is useful conclusions are to be drawn, census officials have pointed out.

BY STAGE COACH FROM MARYLAND

(Continued from page 6)

room almost filled with men. I think a Hollywood director could have found every type there. How embarrassed and afraid we felt! Neither ate much and we soon left the table. It cost us one dollar and a half each to sit there that long. It was a new mushroom mining camp and there were no women there. After a long day's ride we reached Hattiesburg station where the stage laid over until morning. The station at that time was kept by a man named Leonard. We were surprised to find a house nicely furnished and a table covered with spotless linen. One weary day it seemed we would never stop for noon but finally we stopped at a station, went into dinner that was set on a home-made table without a cloth, to eat boiled beef and potatoes, soda biscuits, dried apples and coffee but no butter nor cream, and priced at one dollar and a half. That night some time the horses were taken off but no more put on. Every thing was quiet and dark and we were alone. Some distance off we saw a dim light from a building and could see people passing around. We suffered so much from thirst that mother said, "I am going to that house and get some water. You stay here." I watched her. She soon turned and came back. "It's a place where men are drinking and playing cards," she remarked. We were lonely and cold but both of us were awake when the horses were hitched up again. Although it was warm in day time we were very cold at night. My brother at Union had written us to bring some blankets with us but did not say for the stage, so we decided they likely did not have blankets in Oregon therefore mother tucked a few extra home woven ones in the boxes shipped by freight.

We felt quite encouraged when we reached Boise, Id. There were trees and grass and flowers there. At Express ranch we had our first inside passenger. We had our dinner there and when we left found a Chinaman inside. He had his belongings in a flour sack and after we started he got out a knife and the fattest piece of pork I had ever seen. He cut off a slice, put it between two soda crackers and proceeded to lunch. He evidently thought I was hungry the way I stared at him as he cut off another generous slice and made a sandwich and offered it to me. Ugh!

Brother R. D. Carter met us at Baker and took us out to the Swift farm for a visit where we saw more cattle than ever in our lives or ever supposed there were in the world. One cold rainy night we left Baker for the last lap of our journey. There were two passengers besides ourselves, one a dignified personage wrapped in a blanket, over his overcoat and a soldier much the worse for liquor, and with not even an overcoat. He seemed disposed to be quarrelsome and soon took the blanket away from the other man who got out at the first stop. If it was not his stopping place or if he preferred to ride in the rain with the driver, I do not know. At a very rough piece of road I was tossed forward and struck the soldier a ringing blow on the jaw with my hand. How he did howl and how hard it was to laugh quietly! But he had quite recovered when the stage stopped at Wright's store in Union to leave the mail. He hopped out to assist us to alight but the stage started so he had to step back and fell backward over some flat stones lying there. The stage drove on to the hotel and our long journey was ended.

And now these many years after—wards I sit, uncaring by the fire of an old, old woman.

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J.C. PENNEY CO.

108 Depot St.
La Grande, Ore.

This Girdle For Slender Figures



A dainty girdle to hold a slender figure firm . . . hook side with elastic gores. Made of a handsome silk stripe material. Sizes 24 to 32.

79c

wards I sit, uncaring by the fire of an old, old woman.

How Fire Insurance Inspectors Work for You

Frequent, thorough inspections and surveys of insured properties are an indispensable part of the fire insurance business as transacted by the Stock Companies. Hundreds of men are engaged in this work.

Inspections provide the data from which insurance maps are made—rate-makers compute the rate—the agent writes the policy—the underwriter judges the risk, and accepts or rejects it.

Expert Knowledge

The inspector must understand construction, must have a knowledge of the individual hazards of every business, the details of public and private fire protection, the susceptibility to damage of contents and many other matters relating to the character of an insurance risk.

Through his work defects and hazardous conditions are brought to the attention of the property owner. Inspections are the immediate cause of eliminating fire hazards with their attendant reduction in fire waste and the cost of insurance.

Inspections have substantially contributed to the steady decline in the average rate in this country with the result that fire insurance is today one of the cheapest necessities.

SPRING DRESSES

Dresses in the new modified silhouette, for every occasion, for the very youthful or the more sophisticated matron. Printed silks, pointed chiffons, crepes, gorges—in all the colors for spring—capelets, scarfs, novelty sleeve treatments.

Correct Models
For Every
Spring Occasion
Sizes for
Women and Misses
\$9.90 to \$59.95



The New Spring COATS

Be first to wear your new spring coat—and obtain it all at a real low price in a wide choice of smart fabrics—showing clever new tricks of cape, scarf and tailoring.

\$14.95 to \$69.95

SUITS Ensembles

Here is a collection of charming new Spring suits and ensembles—with all the late jacket lengths—certainly approved by every smart woman.

\$19.95 to \$34.95



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