Your Last Chance

ONLY ONE MORE DAY OF

WESTENHAVER, INC.

Assignee's Sale

Cheap Bread And Its Consequences Considered By Dr. L. A. Rumsey

By Dr. L. A. Rumsey
(Of the W. E. Long Co., Chicago.)

We all know, of course, that breads can be purchased all the way from four cents to seven or eight cents per pound, depending on the market, and on the bakery managers in control of those markets. Nor can we blame the economic conditions in the market, or in most of them, for the wide range of prices and weights. The responsibility lies at the threshhold of the men who seek to take business to which they think they are entitled, by a price which they can justify only on the basis of inferior quality or poorer judgment.

Is it any wonder, then, with a dozen different prices and a confusion of weights, that the general public should question the honesty of purpose of the baker, while the governmental departments accede to the demand for an investigation into the whole bread price structure?

Fortunately such an investigation, if impartially and intelligently made, was never more welcome to any industry. With truthful information freely given, the baker can present his case to an interested public and once for all clear himself from all accusations of undue profit. He may convict himself of careless thinking, and thereby resolve to do business in a more businesslike way, but more important still, this is his golden opportunity to prove to himself and his neighbor that demand follows quality, and quality commands price.

Who is demanding cheaper bread? Is it the consumer who makes this cry articulate through the boycotting of the better loaf? Is it the dealer, who sees in the present situation a chance to persuade the baker into giving him a loaf to meet chain store competition? Is it the salesman-driver who finds competition so tough that he thinks he can stick it out if he has a cheap loaf? Is it the sales manager who has failed to sell his trade on the price value of the bread he sends out? Is it the newspaper editor who seeks the perennial publicity value of cheap bread? Is it the farmer who thinks cheap bread will increase consumption of his wheat?

Let's take the last question first. The cry for cheaper bread is the worst thing that could happen to the agricultural interests under the present conditions. It is a well-known truth, well known to the baking industry, that the reducing of bread prices below the normal, invariably means a leaner formula. Milk comes out first, then shortening, and sugar, and other ingredients follow. The first effect is to shut off one of the greatest outlets for milk in this country. Consequently the dairy farmer suffers loss of market, and lowered demand brings lower prices. The same is true for shortening—lard from pigs, stearin from beef and oils from cotton and peanut crops. Even wheat is beaten down in value because the baker is sorely tempted to use the cheaper grades of flours and so increase the surplus of higher priced wheats, while converting more of the bran and shorts, which belong to cattle, into human food.

Nor is that all. Cheaper bread, of lower quality, reduces total consumption. People not only eat less of it, but it cheats the growing child of those poorer families, who need every last drop of nourishment to be had for the few pennies available. It cheats the consumer, the grocer who sells it, the baker who is forced to make it, and the farmer who grows it. It is an indictment then against the baker who reduces price below the cost of the normal loaf, to the point where quality suffers.

If this whole problem of cheap wheat and cheap bread were confined to price alone, it would be simple. When the going gets too hard, the baker is sorely tempted to cut production costs, and the quality is the first to suffer. That is true because it is the easiest thing for the bakery owner to do. We are prone to think of cost first in terms of ingredients. It is so much harder to reduce wastes, leaks and losses, to improve the efficiency of the shop force, and to effect real savings all along the line. That takes time, and organization, and real managerial ability plus a thorough knowledge of costs and their control. Yet I believe it is possible for four out of every five shops to save twice as much on production costs as can possibly be saved by cheapening, or even removing the ingredients that go to make up the present standard loaf. The one hope in the whole price investigation now under way lies in the fact that the baker could take out all the flour at present prices if that were possible and still only reduce the cost of bread approximately by one cent per loaf.

The policy of cutting costs on quality ingredients is all wrong on the very face of it. We cannot correct an economic condition due to lowered buying power by substituting "junk" for good, wholesome food.

Any lowering of flour quality immediately introduces some serious complications into production schedules that the baker can ill afford right now. This year's flours are known to be very sensitive to maturing agents, such as bleaching and yeast foods. Any attempt to procure whiter breads from lower grade flours is apt to mean more holes in bread and all sorts of shop troubles. Bread will be "off" for days or weeks. The consumer doesn't know what is wrong, but there is no reason why she should not try some one else's bread when your bread is no longer right.

So I repeat that the changing of formulas by reduction of quality is wrong on every count. First, the actual savings that can be accomplished on ingredients will be less than those you can make by better shop control. The invisible loss in the average shop can be reduced from 10 to 20c per 100 lbs. of baked bread, and in many shops it can be reduced several times this amount. Shop efficiency can be increased, direct shop labor reduced, by just a little better management, to return another 25 to 30c per 100 lbs. and if we reduced the damaged bread, the cripples and the unaccounted for, there would be another savings of several cents. When Ohio's state returns were reduced last year the baking industry of Ohio cut the cost something like 20c per 100 lbs. And I have mentioned only a few of the places where better methods of management and control would effect savings.

But this is not a dissertation against the reduction of prices in line with actual costs of operation. The public is entitled to every reduction we can make so long as quality is maintained and a profit returned.

Let us be careful first that we do nothing to jeopardize the demand for our best loaf of bread, the loaf that has taken years of persistent advertising and good service to build up.

If the grocer demands a cheap loaf to meet competition, he will get it. That may be your opportunity to make a new loaf, to meet the price level, and give you the chance you want to prove how much better your good loaf really is. For you must tell the consumer, yourself, of any change, or she cannot appreciate your ideals and your policy. We all know the effect of dumping a whole raft of cheapened breads in a dozen colored wrappers, in many sizes and as many weights and prices, on the grocers' counter. Bread business becomes a "damned nuisance" and his customers get only confusion out of it all. The salesmen lose their punch, and peddle bread instead of selling it. And when the buying power of the consumer again catches up to the curve of better times, she has lost the respect and preference she once had for your superior loaf.

So there is no dividing line, apparently, between the best and the cheapest breads, for we can buy loaves of every degree of quality and price on the open market. It would seem wise, therefore, if the baker would consult with those who have had experience in price markets, before committing himself to the dangers of changed formulas and cheap breads. Let the cheap bread merchant have the field on price, for he has no other claim for attention. Merchandise your bread—on the basis of quality and service—and the profits will come back through lasting consumer demand.

For the consumer must get the idea in her efforts to meet the needs of reducing the cost of living that cheap bread really cheats—that, after all, there is such a difference in breads, as makes the higher priced, quality loaf the truest economy.

Poultry Market Firm; Asparagus Prices Weakened

PORTLAND, Mar. 20 (AP) — Wholesale butter and egg quotations opened unchanged today.

Butter receipts continued lighter than last week but sufficient for the demand of hand to mouth character.

Egg market tone was steady with receipts slightly larger. Demand was active for quality eggs for storage.

Market for country dressed meats was steady with demand for pork strengthened at 11 to 11½c. ½c better for best quality stuff. Strictly No. 1 spring lambs was on preferred call with quotations ranging up to 25 cents a pound.

Dressed poultry market opened firm. Broiling hens and pekin ducks were in special demand. Colored broilers, 1½ pounds and over were quoted at 32c with 30c quoted on lights, 1¼ pounds and over. Young pekins, 4 pounds or over were getting around 32 with 28c set on old birds.

With turkey shipping season about over and demand only ordinary, quotations ranged from 25 to 32 cents, according to grade.

In the fresh fruit and vegetable trade California asparagus prices were weakened 1 to 3 cents by arrival of a fresh carload and another car en route, due in today. Quote: 12 to 14 cents a pound. Government market news service reported.

Western potato markets are excited, with Idaho sales advanced to $1.10 per cwt. of No. 1 Russets, f. o. b. cash track, and Yakima $17.00 per ton of No. 1 Netted Gems. No advance has been registered in the large holdings of Willamette valley Burbanks, however. Reliable trade advices verify the 20c freight decline on Yakima potatoes moving eastward. As a result, there is considerably increased eastern inquiry. This freight-rate reduction is to be effective April 1.

Western Oregon onion growers are steadfast in their program of holding for 50c per cwt. plus bags. An occasional sale is being effected, at this price, but liberal accumulation of Oregon stocks at California markets is preventing any appreciable upward reaction there.

Local spinach is more plentiful, with fine quality down to 85c per 20-lb. box. Oversupplies of California spinach have resulted in fair quality in 40-lb. crates jobbing around $1.25.

Red apples are in good demand, but yellow Newtowns, although of excellent quality, are moving very slowly.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. (old)				.78¼
(new)	.79⅜	.79⅜	.79⅛	.79⅜
May (old)	.81⅞	.81⅞	.81½	.81⅞@¾
(new)	.82⅝@¾	.82¾	.82⅜	.82⅝@¾
July	.62⅛@¾	.62½	.61¾	.62⅜@⅞
Sept.	.62⅝@½	.62⅞	.61⅝	.62⅝@½

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.68	.68	.68	.68
July	.58	.58	.57⅞	.57⅞
Sept.	.58	.58	.57⅞	.57⅞

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Mar. 20 (AP) — Butter: steady, quotations unchanged.

Eggs: steady and unchanged.

Poultry: firm, (buying prices) alive heavy hens over 4½ pounds 20-21c; medium hens 3½-4½ pounds 18c; light hens 14c per pound; colored broilers, 1½ pounds and over 32c; light broilers 1¼ pounds and over 30c; young pekin ducks, 4 pounds and over 32c; old 28c; turkeys 25-32c.

Country meats: pork ½c higher, (buying prices) choice veals 12½c lb. Pork 11-11½c; choice lambs 18c; heavy veals 8-10c; mutton 7-8c.

Milk (butterfat), onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Mar. 20 (AP) — Sugar: steady; (sacked basis) cane, fruit or berry $4.80 per cwt. Beet sugar $4.60 per cwt.

Flour: steady; (city delivery prices) family patents, 49s $4.80; whole wheat, 49s $4.70; graham, 49s $4.60; bakers' hard wheat, 98s $5.20; bakers bluestem patents, 98s $5.30; pastry flour, 98s $4.50.

Butter Prices Down One Cent; Smelt Is Gone

Butter dropped one cent on the public market today, and is now being quoted at 32 cents a pound retail. Eggs still remain at the lowest prices of the year, 18 cents for Dozens with other quotations correspondingly low.

Smelt sang its "swan song" on the market today, and will be seen no more until the smelt run of next year. The smelt supply has been ample and the quality good, fish dealers state.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack	$5.70
Vegetables	
N. Gem potatoes, lb.	1½c
Sack	1.25
Parsley, bunch	5c
Cabbage, lb.	4c
Yellow onions, lb.	2c
Cucumbers	25c
Cauliflower, lb.	18c
Celery hearts, bunch	30c
Turnips, bunch	10c
Parsnips, lb.	3c
Lettuce, head	10@15c
Brussel sprouts, lb.	20c
Garlic, lb.	35c
Spinach, 2 lbs.	25c
Green pepper, lb.	35c
Carrots, bunch	10c
Sweet potatoes, 3 lbs.	25c
Tomatoes, lb.	25c
Rhubarb, 2 lbs.	25c
New potatoes, 2 lbs.	25c
Green beans, lb.	30c
Asparagus, 2 lbs.	45c
Green Peas, 2 lbs.	25c
Fruit	
Florida grapefruit, 3 for	20c@25c
Bananas, lb.	10c
Apples, box	50c@$3.00
Lemons, doz.	30c
Oranges, doz.	25@80c
Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 2 lbs.	25c
Dairy	
Butter, creamery, lb.	32c
Cheese, lb.	30@35c
Honey, comb	25c
Cottage cheese, lb.	20c
Eggs	
Dozen, doz.	18c
Fresh extras, doz.	15@17c
Medium, doz.	15c
Mixed, doz.	15c
Flour	
Hard Federation, 49 lbs.	$1.25
Per barrel	4.75
Soft wheat, bbl.	4.00
Meat	
Beef boil, lb.	15c
Pot roast, lb.	15@17c
Chops and steaks, lb.	22@30c
Mincemeat, 2 lbs.	35c
Sausage, lb.	22c
Hamburger, lb.	20c
Ham, lb.	25c
Fish	
Clams, lb.	15c
Salmon, lb. (fresh)	40c
Halibut, lb. (fresh)	40c
Poultry	
Spring, lb.	30@35c
Heavy hens, lb.	28c
Light hens, lb.	25c

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 20 (AP) — Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 67; Soft white 66; Western white 66; Hard winter 63; Northern spring 63; Western red 63.

Oats No. 2-38 lb. white $20.00.

Today's car receipts: wheat 31, flour 6, corn 2, oats 2, hay 1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar. 20 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 27,000; slow, 10-20 cents lower; bulk 140-210 lbs. $8.00-$8.15; top $8.25; 220-320 lbs. $7.10-$7.85. Cattle 2,500; calves 1,000; steers steady, best $9.60; fat she stock 25 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-1300 lbs. $8.50-$10.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice $8.50-$8.75. Sheep 12,000; generally steady; top $9.25; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice $7.50-$9.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice $3.50-$5.00.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 20 (AP) — Wheat close: March 60⅛; May 61⅝; July 63⅞; October 66⅛.

Lessening Sadness

is the first duty of the Funeral Director. Our excellent system of arranging the details for each and every funeral entrusted to our care leaves with those upon whom we wait a feeling of confidence and satisfaction that the last offices were performed with such perfect harmony as to greatly lessen the sadness connected with such an event.

Walker's Funeral Service
5th at Spring St. Phone Main 42

Men's New Spring CAPS 95c

NEW YORK STORE

Dreiser Slaps Sinclair Lewis' Face at Dinner

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) — The Evening Post says that Theodore Dreiser, novelist, slapped the face of Sinclair Lewis, Nobel literary prize winner at a reception last night honoring Boris Pilnyak, Russian communist writer.

The incident, says the Post, was the result of a literary feud brewing since 1928 between the author of "Main Street" and the author of "An American Tragedy."

It occurred after Lewis, called upon to speak at the dinner said, according to the Post story, "I feel disinclined to say anything in the presence of the man who stole 3,000 words from my wife's book, and before two sage critics who publicly lamented my receiving the Nobel prize."

Three years ago Mrs. Lewis, formerly Dorothy Thompson, charged that Dreiser literally plagiarized her book "The New Russia" in his volume "Dreiser Looks at Russia."

The "sage critics" were not immediately identified.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mar. 20 (AP) — The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"There is a broader movement in wool. Quarter-bloods are in fairly good demand, while fine wools continue to move well. Prices are firm on all descriptions and slightly dearer on scoured wools. The tendency of prices is generally against the buyer.

"The foreign markets have shown a further advance this past week. London is practically five per cent up from the opening rates and the primary markets are distinctly higher both on fine and medium wools.

"Informal openings of piecegoods for the new heavyweight season have been made by leading factors at 7½ to 10 per cent reduction over last season's prices on comparable goods. Apparently, the new price levels are attractive to buyers.

"In the west a little wool is moving in Southern California, Southern Idaho and Arizona, at about the parity of prices which has been current in the earlier sales in Arizona for the finer wools.

"Mohair is still rather slow since the movement of some 3½ million pounds of hair in Texas, recently, partly to dealers and partly to mills."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic, scoured basis: Oregon — fine and f. m. staple 61-63; fine and f. m. French combing 57-60; fine and f. m. clothing 51-52; valley No. 1, 52-53.

Mohair, domestic: Oregon 27-28; domestic graded: first combing 32; good carding 23-25c.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 20 (AP) — Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 29c.

Dorothy thinks that a "medicine ball" describes the dosage of spring tonic.

Seven colleges and universities have abolished military drill. Now they'll be concerned with flunks rather than flanks.

A back answer, says the office sage, is usually said over a cold shoulder.

How to End RHEUMATISM

New Medicine Drives Rheumatic Poison from Joints and Muscles

Eases Pain First Day

Poisons in the blood settling in the joints and muscles cause rheumatism. You cannot get rid of rheumatism agony till every trace of these dangerous poisons is driven out of your system. That's why external remedies and pain deadening drugs only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new medicine that acts directly on the liver, stomach and blood, and expels through the natural channels of elimination the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatic misery.

No long waiting for your suffering to stop. RU-MA ceases pains the first day and is the one rheumatism remedy guaranteed to free muscles and joints from all painful stiffness, swelling and lameness.

The Red Cross Drug Store has so much confidence in RU-MA that they want every rheumatic in town to try it and guarantee money-back if it does not end rheumatism. —Adv.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief

Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store and all other good druggists. —Adv.

60 Carloads Of Broccoli Shipped

ROSEBURG, Ore., Mar. 20 (AP) — Sixty carloads of broccoli have been shipped from the Umpqua valley so far this season. The present weather is ideal and the crop is maturing rapidly and is of high quality.

Retail prices are from $1.25 to $1.85, netting the grower from 70 to 80 cents.

ASK DIRECTED VERDICT IN BOWLES CASE

(Continued From Page Four)

contradicted, not improbable, and not contrary to the laws of nature must be accepted as true," McCamant argued. "The statements of Nelson Bowles and Irma Loucks introduced by the state have not been proved false in any material fact."

The attorney said that in his opinion the testimony of Mrs. Emma C. Glover of Yakima, Wash., sister of Mrs. Bowles, and a state witness, supported the suicide theory because of her revelation that Mrs. Bowles attempted suicide ten months before her death when she tried to stab herself with a nail file in the same spot penetrated by the knife blade.

Considers Wound

He contended that the nature of the wound indicates it was self-inflicted.

With the state's case finally completed, the crowded Washington county courthouse settled back collectively today to await developments as the defense swung into action in the Bowles murder case.

The highlight of the defense was to be the appearance on the witness stand of the defendants, Bowles and Miss Loucks.

Tells of Bruises

The state wound up its case in a dramatic climax in which testimony concerning bruises found on the arms of Mrs. Bowles was admitted over a chorus of protests from the defense.

The first defense witness was Dr. Frank C. Menne, coroner's physician, who testified his autopsy findings had convinced him Mrs. Bowles killed herself. In support of his testimony he offered the following conclusions: The wound was horizontal as is usual in self-inflicted wounds; the point of the knife had entered the outer edge of the wound and continued obliquely downward in the natural arc of the arm of a right-handed person; the wound was clean cut. He further testified he found on Mrs. Bowles' body no sign of a struggle.

The physician, who testified he had performed more than 3000 autopsies as coroner's physician, said a wound inflicted by another persons is more likely to be somewhat perpendicular and jagged.

As a final witness the state presented Dr. H. C. Miller, physician, and foreman of the coroner's jury that accused Bowles and Miss Loucks of the murder. Dr. Miller testified he had observed bruises on Mrs. Bowles' arms which might have been caused by "pressure sufficient to injure the blood vessels." Such pressure, he testified, probably came from a fall, a blow or from pinching.

BOWLES BREAKS DOWN

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 20 (AP)—The voices of two children, chattering happily to their father, a Washington county jailer, shattered the poise of Nelson C. Bowles, Portland Millionaire, on trial for murdering his wife. The wracking days of his murder trial had failed to disturb him.

As the children passed Bowles' cell on their way to visit their father, he flung himself to the cement floor, wrung his hands and sobbed.

He has not seen his own two babies Patsy and Sally, since before Hallowe'en when he left his palatial home to spend his time in the apartment of Miss Irma Loucks, accused jointly with him of the murder.

EDDY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF HYDRO-ELECTRIC BOARD

SALEM, Mar. 20 (AP)—Senator Eddy, of Roseburg, today was elected chairman of the new hydro-electric commission of Oregon at the first session of that board. E. F. Slade, of Salem, was named vice chairman, while C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, was designated secretary by the legislative act creating the commission. Eddy and Slade were recently named commissioners by Governor Julius L. Meier.

At the initial meeting the commission discussed policies, but no announcement as to plans were made. The commission will meet here again late today.

Could Eat Only Milk, Crackers

"Before I started taking Sargon I could only eat milk and crackers and even that gave me indigestion," stated

MRS. P. W. HAWES

Mrs. P. W. Hawes, 2700 4th Ave., Seattle. "Terrible sick headaches would keep me in bed three or four days at a time, and I was too nervous to rest well at night. After three bottles of Sargon I can eat practically anything I want without the slightest discomfort. Sargon Pills relieved me of constipation I had suffered from for thirty years. My nerves are stronger, I get good, sound, restful sleep and have an abundance of new strength and energy."

Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.—Adv.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

White Elephants are coming. 3-18-21

GLASSWARE BY HEISEY

Have you seen our line of Heisey in the glorious sand tinted Sahara, in flamingo, moon gleam and crystal and in Alexandrite, the new amethyst tint which changes into ruby and orchid shades? Call and let us show you this beautiful glassware at Melville's. 3-20-1 t.

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

Sell with profit to every lawn owner garden rake. Thousands more to sell easily. This is the rake that sells so readily whenever shown to anyone who wants a smooth, velvety green lawn. You find them at Grace Harness and Hardware Store. 3-20-1 t.

White Elephants are coming. 3-18-21

RUMMAGE SALE

By Rainbow Girls, Sat., Mar. 21, in former Observer office, Roesch Bldg., beginning at 9 a. m. 3-17-4 t.

NOW IS THE TIME

To have your broken windshield or side glass fitted. Glass is the cheapest that it has been in years, and your glass can be fitted quickly and correctly at most reasonable prices at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 3-20-2 t.

COOKED FOOD SALE

By Willowdale P. T. A. at Hoover Market, Sat., March 21. 3-19-2 t.

SPRING DINNERWARE SPECIAL

Two of the attractive patterns of Orange and Green Gables Dinnerware will be featured on Special Sale this week at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Introductory sets will be sold at $6.20 of either of these attractive and servicable patterns. See them in the window now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 3-16-3 t.

LADIES ATTENTION!

Here is a tip which will save you hours of work, as well as much expense in your house cleaning this year. Get a can of the wonderful soap cleaner at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. This is positively the most wonderful cleaning agent that has ever been discovered, for the cleaning of your woodwork, rugs, shades, brassware and anything where a cleaner is needed. It does it with one tenth the work, and does not injure the surface or material. Ask for a demonstration now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 3-20-2 t.

NEW LAMP SHADES

Have you seen the latest creations in Bed Lamps, Boudoir Shades, Table and Bridge Lamp Shades which have just been received at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop? These are positively the cleverest things yet shown and the prices are most reasonable for this beautiful merchandise. If you need a new shade for your lamp base, now is the time to buy. Visit the lamp department at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 3-16-3 t.

L. D. S. Primary cooked food sale, Sat., Mar. 21, 9 a. m., Community Cash store. 3-20-1 t.

COOKED FOOD SALE

By Willowdale P. T. A. at Hoover Market, Sat., March 21. 3-19-2 t.

ANGEL CAKE PANS

Eggs are cheap. Make Angel cakes. You will find the pan you need at Melville's. 3-19-2 t.

VIOLINIST

Here is what you have been waiting for, a rare old German-made violin over 100 years old. See this instrument on display at Adler's Music Co. 3-19-3 t.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of CARRIE L. HIBBERD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Carrie L. Hibberd, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, his final account as Administrator of said estate, and that the 13th day of April, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court room in the Court House of said County, has been fixed by said Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said account and the settlement thereof.

C. B. HIBBERD, Administrator of the Estate of CARRIE L. HIBBERD, Deceased.
E. R. RINGO, Attorney for Administrator. Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27

J.C.PENNEY CO.

1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.

New Spring DRESSES

For Daytime and Evening

$9.90

Silk suits, two-piece dresses, pastel and bright crepes for general daytime wear, flowered prints for afternoon, flowered chiffons, and all the new details for any occassion.

Remember the style review tonight in our store at 7:45 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, administrator of the estate of Edwin Miner Murphy, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at Alicel, Oregon, or at the office of his attorneys, Green & Hess, at La Grande, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Date of first publication February 20, 1931.

REED TAYLOR, Administrator.
GREEN & HESS, Attorneys for Administrator.
Feb. 20-27, Mar. 6-13-20.

RAIN COATS

Heavy Leatherette Rain-Proof
Size 4 to 12 — Blue, Red, Green

$5 to $9 Values Closing Out for $2.98

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Grande Ronde Meat Co.

PACKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF MT. EMILY PRODUCTS
City Grocery and Market Main 75-50 Hoover Market and Grocery Main 755-94
Economy Grocery and Market Main 573-48 Fir Street Market & Grocery Main 700

AS GOOD AS THE BEST

We believe there is nothing superior to that which is produced in our Grande Ronde Valley. We are paying 13c cash for EGGS or 15c in trade per dozen. Take all you bring. WE DO NOT SELL IDAHO EGGS.

Pork Shoulders 12½c lb. Fresh daily. Well trimmed.

Pork Loins 16c lb. ½ or whole.

Bacon Ends 15c lb. 2 to 3 lb. pieces.

Bacon Strips 19c lb. Cut from choice breakfast bacon.

Lard 11c lb. 100% pure. In bulk. Bring your pail.

Picnics 14c lb. Sugar cured.

ALL grown and produced in Grand Ronde Valley. The farmer does not have to compete with outside prices on these items.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Comb Honey — Fancy Cello Wrapped 2 for 25c

Chocolate — Bishop Sierra, made in a minute, two 1-lb. Tins 49c

Coffee — Golden West or Royal Club, pound 39c

Shelled Walnuts — Light pieces, fresh shelled, pound 49c

Corn — Richelieu Whole Kernel Saturday Only — No. 2 tins, 5 for $1.00

Oranges — They are at their best and the price is advancing. med. size, 2 doz. 49c

Mayonnaise — Elgin Brand — Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. Pint Jars, each 29c

White Beans — Large white, recleaned—10-lb. bags 49c