

Specials Friday and Saturday Only

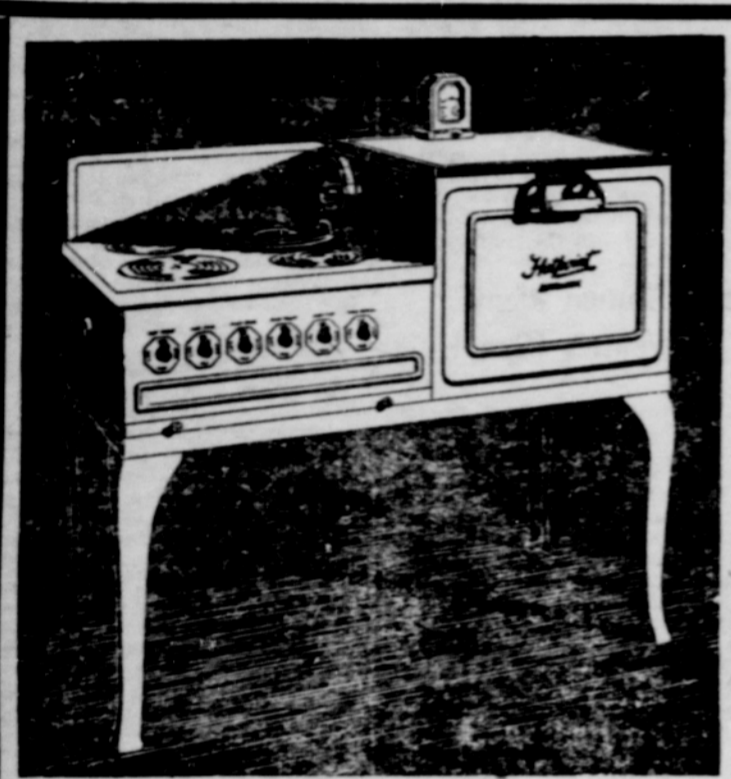
No. 5s Lard 65c
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 Picnic Hams, Family Size, While They Last, Per Lb. 25c
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Due to the increased demand for these Ranges we are extending this Great Offer for two weeks or until June 30. Act now—get in on this special low price and easy terms. July 1st the price will increase and regular terms will again be in effect. Buy now, never before such a price and such low terms—only—

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Puts this Range in Your Home—Fully Installed.

This is indeed your greatest opportunity to get Automatic Electric Cookery in this beautiful white enamel Hotpoint Range. It is the newest model and has been obtained for our customers EXCLUSIVELY. We are offering you a great saving as we were able to buy at a very low figure through a large quantity purchase. You have never before had such an opportunity to buy a full Automatic Electric Range at so low a price and such convenient terms. Think—only \$10 down and \$7.75 a month puts this wonderful new range in your home completely installed.

Remember June 30th Is the Last Day—
 Price Goes Up July 1st.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY



SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Delphian society Monday night the lesson subject was "Flemish Painters" and Mrs. John L. Kelly was program leader. Mrs. Vinal Randall talked on "The Van Eycks" and Mrs. Schofield Stewart compared Menning and the Van Eycks. "The Influences in the Development of Painting North of the Alps." Other Fifteenth Century Flemish Painters and "Painters of Antwerp" were subjects discussed. In the study of pictures Mrs. C. E. Umphrey reported on "Jan Van Eyck" and "Van der Weyden" and Mrs. Elbert Bede described Massey and Breughel's pictures. The club called off until the first Monday in September.

Helen and Muriel Jones gave a surprise party last Thursday evening, honoring their mother, Mrs. O. L. Jones, on her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Haasen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Card, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Town, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirtley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnson and Miss Jean Short. Cards were played until a late hour. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served by the two hostesses, who were assisted by Jean Short. Mrs. Jones received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. George Morgan was hostess Friday afternoon for the O. L. H. club, entertaining at the Colonial cafe. Additional guests were Mrs. Schofield Stewart, Mrs. C. S. Roberts, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. H. A. Miller, a club member, was able to be present for the first time in six months. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and Mrs. A. W. Swanson held high score and Mrs. Matthews low. Dainty refreshments were served. June roses and attractive table decorations. The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. George Jacobsen.

Mrs. W. E. Labow, worthy matron, Mrs. A. A. Richmond, associate matron and A. A. Richmond, worthy patron, who attended the recent sessions of Eastern Star grand chapter, gave detailed reports at the Friday night meeting of Cottage Grove chapter. The delegates were honored at grand chapter because of the golden jubilee of this chapter. The worthy matron was given a gold bow to be placed in the chapter room for the year.

The Baptist choir held a social evening Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sherman. The occasion was also a farewell party for Mrs. J. H. Ponsford and also was given in honor of those who helped with the recent choir recital. A social hour and refreshments followed choir practice. A picture was given Mrs. Ponsford. Mrs. A. O. Buker assisted Mrs. Sherman in serving. Sixteen were present.

The losers in a recent attendance and membership contest of the American Legion auxiliary will entertain the winners with a picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bachelier, south of the city. Those attending will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Bennett and will leave from there for the Bachelier home. Mrs. Bachelier is captain of the losing side and Mrs. Charles Bostlaugh is captain of the winners.

Members of the LaComus club went to Eugene Tuesday and pleasantly surprised Mrs. Metcalf, a former member. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served and a social afternoon was enjoyed. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. H. A. Miller.

The Elmarts club held its last meeting of the summer Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hall. Bridge was the diversion and Mrs. Ralph Saltzman held high score. Dainty refreshments were served. Summer flowers were decorations.

Cottage Grove chapter of the Eastern Star is planning a golden jubilee celebration for the evening of July 24. It is expected that several grand chapter officers will be present.

The Utopia club will be entertained Thursday afternoon, June 26, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Frost.

Mrs. W. A. Hemenway was hostess last Thursday afternoon for the Social Twelve club, entertaining at her home west of the city. Additional guests were Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Clara Burkholder and Miss Belle Burkholder of Cottage Grove and Miss Tillison of Pleasant Hill. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed and a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Catherine Scott of Lorane.



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Sundew Gets Nitrogen From Captured Insects

The sundew is a plant that takes its nitrogen any way it can get it. If the ground does not provide it, it reaches up into the air and helps itself through the medium of flies and other insects which are unfortunate enough to come in contact with its leaves.

The leaves are covered with tiny, hairlike processes, each of which is capped with a drop of honey-like substance that glistens in the sunlight—hence the name, sundew. Insects are lured and retained by this sticky substance, and while the victim struggles to free himself, other "honeydew" laden "hairs" bend over, clasp, completely envelop and soon smother it to death.

Certain juices are secreted by these hairs which digest the prey so that it can be used by the plant. When the digestion is completed the ensnaring hairs bend back and permit the remains to be blown away.

The question in most people's minds at this point is: "Does the plant have voluntary control over these ensnaring hairs?" Some scientists credit the plant with a highly developed nervous system, but most believe the process is a mechanical one.

Plants bend toward the sun. One of the factors causing this movement is the loss of water from the cells on the exposed side, causing those cells to shrink and allowing the plant to bend in that direction. Possibly a chemical substance given off by the insect causes a shrinkage of the cells closest to the insect, thus making the hairs bend in that direction.

Dutch Harvest Festival Dates From Middle Ages

One of the quaintest and most interesting festivals of Europe is the Kerms, held each year in many Dutch towns. This fête is half religious and half comical in its origin, and in the early Middle Ages was held in the market place, which usually adjoined the church. The church gave its sanction to the feasting and rejoicing natural to the harvest days.

The fête is usually held in September. The religious aspect has disappeared and the Kerms itself is no longer celebrated in some towns, but in others it remains. Freaks, drinking bars, cake shops, merry-go-rounds, play booths and all the fun of the fair go on until long after midnight. The freedom from a year's restraint makes many of the hours as wild as Buffalo Bill's West, but you do not know your Dutchman until you have caught him at a Kerms.—Boston Globe.

Clemenceau's Irony

On the day the peace treaty was signed at Versailles, Lloyd George was sitting beside Clemenceau in the great Salle des Glaces, where the ceremony took place, when he said with eyes wandering round the magnificent room:

"Didn't something very important happen here once before?"

Very dryly and without turning a hair the "Tiger" replied:

"Yes, it was something rather important. The German empire was proclaimed here in 1871."

It was Clemenceau, too, who cynically said to Paderewski, the premier of Poland, during the peace conference:

"M. Paderewski, you were the greatest pianist in the world and you have chosen to descend to our level. What a pity!"—Kansas City Star.

Subject of Famous Painting

Briefly, the explanation of the famous painting called "The Huguenot" is as follows: By order of the duc de Guise, issued before St. Bartholomew's day, "all good Catholics" were enjoined to wear a white scarf as a distinguishing badge. The young woman pleads with her lover as she strives to fasten the symbolic white scarf. The lover will die in the morning. As one writer suggests, the picture is reminiscent of the famous line, "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more."

Women's Work in Homes

A survey of a group of women in cities of from 2,500 to 50,000 population showed that the average time was 51 hours a week, while in cities of 50,000 and upward the average was a little more than 48 hours. The farm women group averaged more than 62 hours a week, making the general average for all women observed slightly more than 51 hours.

Fruit is cheaper and of better quality when in season.

DORENA

(Special to the Sentinel.)
 June 15.—Mrs. Ruth England spent several days last week in Eugene taking teachers' examinations. Drain won 10 to 6 in a baseball game played Sunday on the local diamond.

E. P. Redford left several days ago for The Dalles, where he has rented a ranch. Mrs. Redford will leave soon to join him.

Mrs. W. W. Chrisman returned home last week from Portland, where she had been receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Chrisman's health is reported to be improved.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings and Mrs. Emit Kirk and daughter Evelyn motored to Eugene Monday.

The annual school meeting Monday night C. E. Brook was re-elected director for three years and Clarence Peterson was re-elected clerk for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerns of Eugene were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kern's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Moore. Mrs. Kern's brother, Gerald Mosby, returned home with them for a visit.

Harold W. King, mathematics teacher in the LaGrande school, visited several days last week at the home of a friend, Floyd McLean.

Faye England and Lita Mosby visited relatives in Eugene Friday and Saturday.

Many persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ben Pitcher in Cottage Grove Saturday. Mrs. Pitcher formerly lived in this vicinity. She was a sister of Mrs. Clara Kirk of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wicks of Eugene spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings.

J. E. Redford and Mrs. E. P. Redford were Eugene visitors Saturday.

Glennie Scott of Cottage Grove is visiting this week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chrisman.

Gathering Life's Joy

The joy of life comes in its by-products. The man seeking fame is a sorry man, if his eyes are so closely on his objective that he cannot see the things by the way-side. The miles we walk or ride are avenues of adventure if we have the wit to see it.

Increasing Radius

Life is living in bigger circles these days. The mile we walked in the days of old have become thirty or forty.—Woman's Home Companion.

Neat "Comeback"

It is a rule in Britain's house of commons that members must be addressed as "honorable members." A certain M. P. who was called to order for addressing the house incorrectly got out of it by saying, "I much regret that I called you gentlemen."

Boxwood Made Symbolic

Boxwood was especially consecrated by the Greeks to Pluto, the protector of the evergreen trees, as being symbolic of the life which continues through the winter in the infernal regions and in the other world.

Weed Killing Work Last Year Was Successful

County Agent Gives Suggestions for Use of Sodium Chlorate and Atliacide.

Fifty demonstrations on the use of sodium chlorate and atliacide (sodium chlorate weed killer) in controlling noxious weeds and plants conducted in Lane county last year gave widely varying results, according to County Agent O. S. Fletcher. While no definite conclusions can be drawn from last year's work, he feels justified in making the following observations and recommendations.

1. All spraying was done with one pound of chlorate to one gallon of water. The average amount of spray used was three pounds per square rod. Atliacide dust was used at the rate of three pounds per square rod.

2. With few exceptions, good results were obtained in the control of both Canada thistles and wild morning glory where the ground had not been plowed for a year or more before the spraying was done. It is apparent that good results can not be obtained when the ground is plowed within one year prior to the date of spraying. The best kills were obtained where there was a heavy growth of tops.

3. In every case where a good kill was obtained, the weeds were sprayed either two or three times. The sprays after the first being applied to plants that were not fully covered at first and to kill new growth.

4. Good kills of Himalaya and evergreen blackberry plants were secured in a few instances where plants in full growth were secured after the berries had started to develop. Wild rose plants were killed in all cases observed by the county agent.

5. Fruit trees in weed patches sprayed heavily in 1928 and 1929 do not show any effects of the spray. (In some cases in eastern Oregon fruit trees have been injured by water sprays and some care of them should be used in spraying in orchards.)

6. When sodium chlorate and atliacide were used side by side on the same weed patch under identical conditions there was little difference in results obtained. Possibly there was a slight advantage in favor of sodium chlorate. Dusts were about as effective as sprays.

7. No spray or dust was 100 per cent effective, nor are they apt to be. Evidently some plants were missed and others received light applications. Some clean-up work is going to be necessary no matter how complete the kill.

8. Even though the expense of using chlorates is comparatively heavy, farmers who have obtained fair kills state that they prefer these chemicals to cultivation.

Recommendations for 1936.

1. Results secured in Lane county and elsewhere indicate that sodium chlorate and calcium chlorate weed killer will kill practically any of the noxious weeds common in this county when used in the right strength at the right time on plants that are in proper condition for spraying.

2. Under most conditions in Lane county spraying will be found to be cheaper and more effective means of eradicating noxious weeds than clean cultivation. This is especially true in case of well defined patches of weeds that farmers want to keep from spreading.

3. Chlorates should not be applied until the weeds have attained full growth. Canada thistles should be sprayed as late in bloom as possible, just before the seeds ripen and start to scatter. Morning glory plants that are in full bloom may be sprayed any time after the plants are in full bloom.

4. Weeds or other plants treated with chlorates should not be disturbed from the time they are sprayed until late the following spring.

5. All sprayed plants should be re-sprayed once or twice to insure treating all plants that were missed at first and any new growth that has started. Not more than 70 per cent of the available supply of chlorates should be used at the first treatment, the remainder being required for follow-up work.

6. Sodium chlorate is cheaper than atliacide, but the fire hazard is serious. Sodium chlorate should NEVER be used near buildings, wooden fences, bridges or other readily combustible structures. Where sodium chlorate is used, the operators should wear rubber boots and slickers so that chemical may be removed readily.

7. On account of the fire hazard, two or more men should work together in using chlorates. Chlorates should be stored in fireproof buildings. Drums should not be opened in buildings, because either sodium or calcium chlorate might start a fire years after being spilled on a floor.

In order to assist Lane county property owners in their weed control work, the county agent will pool orders for sodium chlorate and atliacide. The first pool will be closed Monday, June 23.

Atliacide is available in 50-pound, 100-pound, and 200-pound drums, while sodium chlorate can be purchased in 100 pound or 220 pound drums. Those desiring less than a drum should arrange to purchase it with or from a neighbor.

Think of a trip to the East that includes California, the Spanish-American Southwest, a bit of Old Mexico, the romantic Old South and quaint New Orleans. Then to your destination and home thru the Canadian Rockies or on northern United States lines.

SUNSET CIRCLE \$169.70
 San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Southwest, San Antonio, New Orleans, then by boat to New York or continue thru the Old South by train to Washington, Philadelphia, New York or mid-west destinations.

GOLDEN STATE CIRCLE \$108.30
 San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, thru the picturesque Southwest, El Paso (Old Mexico nearby), to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other mid-west points.

OVERLAND CIRCLE \$62.15
 San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, across Great Salt Lake by rail, Ogden, Salt Lake City. For a small additional fare you may reach thru Yellowstone or continue to Denver.

After the First Twenty-five Thousand Miles

THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint—in everything that goes to make a good automobile—you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury.

To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the

run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	440
Coupe	495
Tudor Sedan	495
Sport Coupe	525
De Luxe Coupe	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan	600
Convertible Cabriolet	625
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De Luxe Sedan	640
Town Sedan	660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.

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Add days in California to any trip East at Summer Excursion Fares!

The fare is only a fraction more than an ordinary ticket to your destination and back.

Think of a trip to the East that includes California, the Spanish-American Southwest, a bit of Old Mexico, the romantic Old South and quaint New Orleans. Then to your destination and home thru the Canadian Rockies or on northern United States lines.

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Southern Pacific

T. M. BOYD, AGENT