

The Oregonian's Home Industry Page Supports the State That Supports You!

A Happy New Year to You and All!

Your New Year's Dinner

will be an assured success if you start off with soup made from

"Otter" Clams

Serve steaming hot. It will recall beach days last Summer, when you dug clams.

Only the tender parts of young clams, dug from the famous Oregon beaches, used. Preserved to retain all the delicacy of flavor.

At your grocer's 15c—2 cans 25c.

Have all labels in for prizes Friday

Prizewinners in Oregonian's Essay Contest

FIRST PRIZE \$5.

I think Oregon people should patronize home industry for various reasons. First of all, we should be firm believers in reciprocity, and in order to be true citizens of our own state I think it is the best policy to purchase Oregon products as long as our home state is able to furnish the necessities of the same value and prices as other states.

We ought to, without much or any consideration, make an effort to support the state that supports us, in preference to others. Why not? If you haven't ere this been loyal to your home state whenever purchasing from your grocer, demand your local or state manufacturers' products. It is very beneficial to all. It enlarges the manufacturing districts, thus creating a larger demand for laborers and it keeps capital at home.

Our home is an absolute patron to home industry. Some of the articles which we use are well worth mentioning, such as "Albers' Pancake Flour," "Albers' Buckwheat Flour," together with the Union Meat Company's delicious bacon and Columbia butter; a cup or two of Diamond W coffee with Portland's pure cream—and we think we are having the finest breakfast ever placed on the table. Also various other Oregon products are extensively used in our home, such as Van Hoster's bleaching soap, Holly milk, Wadco oysters, Wadco salmon, Diamond W, tomatoes, Otter clams, Vim flour, Zan brooms, etc.

Our motto should be: "Support the State That Supports You."

FLORENCE HANSBERGER.
Age 13 years.

SECOND PRIZE \$3.

Oregonians Ought to Use Oregon Products.

Every citizen of the United States believes that the industries of this country ought to be protected in some manner. Many, however, do not agree

as to the amount of protection, but all agree on protection. As a consequence nearly all our produce is American-made.

In the same manner, every loyal citizen of Oregon ought to buy Oregon-made products. True, some products, such as coffee, must be grown in tropical climates, but Oregon firms handle such goods.

The Oregon country is being developed wonderfully; so fast that it will soon be added to the lists of exporters instead of importers. However, if Oregon goods are ever to be exported the people of this state must use the products first. Every Oregonian owes it to himself to buy Oregon-made goods, for if Oregon manufacturers are patronized the industries will grow, and if the industries grow the cry to help the poor will cease. Many idle men will secure work and there will then be less need for free lunch-counters.

In the end, the person who patronizes home industry is not only helping to develop that industry and thus help the Oregon laborer, but he is also spending his money for the products which give the best results.

ERNEST PETERSON.
653 East Thirty-ninth street South, Portland, Or.

THIRD PRIZE \$1.

Why Oregon people should do all their buying from Oregon manufacturers, everything being equal, is, in my estimation, a very easy problem to solve. You see there are none "just as good" for Oregon manufacturers the very best of everything, so if we want the very best we must buy Oregon products. We not only help our state and its manufacturing concerns, but also ourselves, because we get the purest of foods, best of clothing, finest of lumber and many other things. Also it encourages other manufacturing firms to come to Oregon, thus giving work to many a poor man. We use Oregon products all we can in our

home. We are very fond of Golden West coffee and Peacock buckwheat cakes for breakfast. We also use Olympic flour, Columbia River salmon, Hood River apples, Pearis of Wheat mush, and many other articles of food, besides clothing, blankets, etc., made from Oregon wool. My mother says Oregon products are the best, and I think she ought to know, for she was born and raised in Oregon. My slogan is, Oregon first, best and always.

LAWRENCE V. PAPE.
To East Nineteenth street North, Portland, Or.

FOURTH PRIZE \$1.

I looked in the kitchen before I began to write this essay. There I saw spices, flour, soap, butter, buckwheat, a broom and many other things made in Oregon.

But you wanted to know why we should use home industry. I think it is because it gives many people work, and if there wasn't any work, people would move away and build up some other place. If there wasn't any people they could not sell their goods.

I am 11 years old.

CECIL ROBERSON.
1023 South Ivanhoe, St. Johns, Or.

FIFTH PRIZE \$1.

Support the state that supports you! Why not, when it gives you the best to be had? I was looking over the list of groceries papa ordered and all were Oregon manufactured. Such groceries as these are always found in our pantry: Diamond W coffee, Holly milk, Albers' Peacock buckwheat flour, and Olympic flour. Mamma is visiting in Portland and she says the milk and cream she gets cannot be beat. Oregon is a fine state and we would like to see it as large as any other, but if people don't support the state that supports them, they surely could not expect it to grow, I think—don't you?

Age 15.

EDITH COWAN.
Timber, Or.

Resolved: To Sleep Later in 1914

Of course I can, for I use

Albers' Peacock Buckwheat Flour

It makes buckwheat cakes that "melt" in your mouth. In just the shortest time possible.

No milk, no eggs—just mix with water.

Have all labels in for prizes Friday.

The New Year Will Be Bright

for the little folks if you give them plenty of

Portland Pure Milk and Cream

It makes chubby, sturdy babies and healthy, happy "grown-ups." The safest milk delivered in Portland today. Scientifically guarded in every step.

"It's pure enough for baby, it's pure enough for YOU."

Have all caps in for prizes Friday.

Boys and Girls

In studying geography at school, you learn the products of the various countries and states. Do you know the products of YOUR OWN STATE? Do you know where the food you eat grows and how it is made into the form in which you see it at home?

When eating crackers, have you never wondered how they got into the box—what happened to them between the time they stood in the field as golden wheat and the moment you opened the box to get a crisp, fresh wafer?

Keep Them in the House Next Year

The hostess who always has

DIAMOND W Dill Pickles

on hand is prepared with the relish that adds zest to a meal.

Be sure to get pickles in the wide-mouthed jars for the furtherance of the work and already several commercial clubs have agreed to contribute toward the fund. The railroad and fruit growers' organizations of the Northwest also will be asked for financial assistance.

Professor Wicks believes that the work of this committee will be a pronounced success if the problem of financing its investigations can be solved promptly. He believes that the saving of orchard by-products will become an important industry whereby the small grower as well as the large will be able to realize a much greater profit in the future.

Professor Wicks received notification yesterday that he had been reappointed Moscow representative of the board of trustees of the Spokane apple show for 1914.

And coffee, too. Do you know where it grows and how it is roasted and what "Steel Cut" means? And so on through all our foods. Ask about them at home. Talk it over with mother and dad. Talk it over at school with teacher and the other boys and girls.

Why should YOUR mother buy articles made here at home in preference to those made way back East, or somewhere else, whenever she can? After you have thought about it, and talked it over, write an essay and send it in to the Home Industry Department, Oregonian Office. Perhaps you may be one of the prize winners. Try it!

A Fresh Box for New Year's Day

and a box for each day after that, resolve wise housewives who use

Haradon's "Supreme" Biscuits

They're always light and flaky

Made every day. Packed while still hot in airtight, moisture-proof cartons. Delivered daily to your grocer—5c and 10c packages.

Have all labels in for prizes Friday.

New Year's Resolution:

Always to buy the broom which comes in this wrapper.

It sweeps cleaner with less effort and wears longer!

Look for the big "Z." All grocers sell them—accept no other.

Have all labels in for prizes Friday.

"Mine Host" on New Year's Day

will make his guests doubly welcome if his "bowl of good cheer" holds eggnog with plenty of rich, whipped cream on top. It will be rich and delicious if you use

Holly Milk

It Whips

Cool a can on ice over night. It will whip like the richest "fresh" cream. Try it.

At All Grocers—10c

Have all labels in for prizes Friday.

For Your New Year's Guests

cut the crust from thin slices of light bread. Butter thickly, roll and tie with festive ribbons, sticking sprig of holly or mistletoe in each roll. Your bread will be deliciously light and white if you use

"Olympic" Flour

Experienced housewives know

"It isn't the recipe—it's the flour"

Specify "Olympic" to your grocer

Have all saleschecks in for prizes Friday

On New Year's Day and 364 Days After

Resolve to use only

Golden West Coffee

Steel Cut. No Chaff—No Dust.

Scientifically blended. Absolutely uniform in brew.

Ask your grocer for "Golden West." Have all labels in next Friday for prizes.

GIRL'S ESSAY IS BEST

"SUPPORT STATE THAT SUPPORTS YOU" MOTTO SUGGESTED.

Idea of Loyalty to Oregon Emphasized Again and Again in The Oregonian's Contest for Children.

"Support the state that supports you" is the motto suggested by Miss Florence Hansberger, 13 years old, of 1043 Third street, South Portland, in her essay, winning first prize in The Oregonian contest on "Why Oregon people should do all their buying from Oregon manufacturers, everything else being equal."

This idea of reciprocal state loyalty is emphasized again and again in the essays, which present every phase of the question.

Three of the five prizes go to Portland children, one, the fifth, to Edith Cowan,

and the fourth to Cecil Roberson, of St. Johns.

Second prize was taken by Ernest Peterson, of 553 East Thirty-ninth street South, and third prize by Lawrence W. Pape, of 70 East Nineteenth street North.

Many of the essays went to the pantry and gained inspiration from the goods on the shelves before they began writing.

Among the essays especially worthy of mention, but for which prizes could not be given, were those of Arthur L. Reinhart, of 1551 East Thirteenth street South; Lorna Kinney, of Newberg, Or.; Josephine Kilduff, 760 East Fourteenth street South; Paul Ryan, Newport, Or.; Harry Keatin, 421 Sacramento street; Truman Storaasli, of Salem, and Mabel May, of Condon.

According to the terms of the contest, none of the children was more than 14 years old, and many were several years younger.

Owing to the large number of returns received in the monthly label contest conducted by The Oregonian, the names of the winners will not be published until next Monday.

BY-PRODUCT IS TOPIC

FRUITMEN'S COMMITTEE NEEDS MONEY FOR INVESTIGATIONS.

W. H. Wicks, of Moscow, Believes Way Will Be Found To Increase Profits of Horticulturists.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—W. H. Wicks returned from Walla Walla, where he attended the meeting of a committee appointed at the Spokane apple show this fall to investigate the matter of orchard and garden by-products in the various fruitbelts of the Northwest. The committee was formed of 11 men, each of whom represented a different fruit-growing section of the country.

At the Walla Walla meeting, which was the first to be held since the apple show, the members of the committee reported on the nature and the extent of by-products in their respective sections and outlined as nearly as possible

the methods through which the work of turning the orchard waste into profit can be accomplished. The committee has been divided into three smaller bodies and will again meet on March 1 at North Yakima. Between now and March 1 the three sub-committees will carry on extensive investigations and will be ready to make a thorough report on the work. An effort is being made to raise \$1000 for the furtherance of the work and already several commercial clubs have agreed to contribute toward the fund. The railroad and fruit growers' organizations of the Northwest also will be asked for financial assistance.

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ELOPER IN DEATH LEAP

HEIRESS, WHEN POUND WITH DOCTOR TRIES SUICIDE ROUTE.

Persistent Suitor of New York Girl Whose Parents Objected to Match Is Seion of Canadian Family.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Marion T. Earnshaw, the pretty 18-year-old daughter of Elmer F. Earnshaw, treasurer and general manager of the Casswell-Massey Drug Company, attempted suicide recently when Burns detectives broke into her room on the seventh floor of the Hotel Aldine, Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue, and arrested her and her companion, Dr. Geoffrey Westrop Macdougall, 35 years old, of 41 Washington Square South.

The girl, missing from her home, 874 Wadsworth avenue, since December 7, ran as the detectives entered and plunged through the window. Mac-

dougall, who followed, caught her ankles, and with the assistance of a detective pulled her back into the room. Macdougall, who claims kinship to an excellent Canadian family, and Miss Earnshaw were taken to the Harlem police court, where Magistrate Kretel held the man in \$2500 bail on the charge of abduction, and Miss Earnshaw without bail on the charge of being incorrigible. The warrants were sworn out by the young woman's father.

According to Earnshaw, Macdougall was introduced to the Earnshaw family one year ago. Immediately thereafter arose a warm friendship between the girl and the man.

Earnshaw said Macdougall followed the girl to the resort where the family spent the summer, and there Miss Earnshaw declared that she would not give up her sweetheart.

Mr. Earnshaw took his daughter South during November, but upon their return Macdougall met them at the railway station. Earnshaw declares that Macdougall pleaded to be allowed to marry the girl, and that Miss Earnshaw insisted that she was engaged to marry her persistent lover. Earnshaw declares that the family disapproved

of Macdougall because the latter drank too much and too frequently.

On the night of December 7, Earnshaw and his daughter were dining in a Lenox avenue cafe when Macdougall joined them. Earnshaw went to a telephone to call Mrs. Earnshaw. When he returned Miss Earnshaw and Dr. Macdougall were gone.

Only recently Miss Earnshaw graduated from one of the principal dramatic schools here, but gave up her ambition of becoming an actress principally because of her mother.

W. E. Wilson Seriously Ill.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—W. E. Wilson, a brother of Philip Wilson, of the Wilson Drug Company, is reported to be in a precarious condition at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was taken tonight, suffering from diabetes. He has been living on a farm eight miles out on the Jaggy road, in hopes that his health would be benefited.

In dry air sound travels 1442 feet a second; in water, 4900 feet; in iron, 17,500 feet. The ancient Roman amphitheater at Dorchester, England, is being excavated and explored.