

Support the State That Supports You! BOOST FOR HOME INDUSTRY



Always Good All-ways
Albers' Flapjack Flour
Ideal Summer Hot Cakes are made from Albers' Flapjack Flour. Unfailing success is assured. Delicious all year! Ask your grocer for Albers' Flapjack Flour. Save all Albers' Labels for Prizes.

Label Contest Awards Are as Follows

1st Prize, \$10—Maurice Watts.....286 11th St.
2d Prize, \$5—Mrs. P. P. Farrens.....409 Barker Apts.
3d Prize, \$2—R. A. Phillips.....334 5th and Market Sts.
4th Prize, \$1—J. W. James.....1021 E. 27th St. N.
5th Prize, \$1—Ruth Hamilton.....251 Broadway
6th Prize, \$1—Scott Hamilton.....708 E. 7th St.

Following Are the Prizewinning Essays on "Why Oregon People Should Do All Their Buying From Oregon Manufacturers, Everything Else Being Equal"

OREGON GOODS ARE BETTER.

(First Prize, \$5.)
If the people that have made Oregon their permanent home would think about their state as a farmer does of his farm, they would take an interest in the Home Industry movement and buy Oregon-made goods. They would find out that they were better than Eastern manufactured goods because they are fresher and cheaper, and the cost of transportation would be saved. The money then would be kept at home to help build factories and give more people a chance to earn a living and become independent citizens. We have used "Olympic" flour for several years and my mother thinks it the "best." She likes "Holly" milk because it can be used as fresh cream; it whips beautifully. No other canned milk will do it. We have used "Otter" clams, "Columbia" ham and butter and they are always good. Oregon is a land of promise and there are opportunities for every progressive people. If we, the people of Oregon, would see our state become one of the greatest manufacturing states of the union, we must get the habit of buying home products and patronizing home industry in every way possible. Let this be our motto: Let us support Oregon and it will support us!—Jesse Green, age 14 years, Milwaukie, Oregon, R. F. D. 2, Box 174, Sellwood 476.

GOOD REASONS GIVEN.

(Second Prize, \$3.)
All Oregon people should make it a point to find out all the different things manufactured in Oregon, and buy these articles instead of some brought in from other states or countries. By doing this, Oregon would become a greater manufacturing center and many more people could be employed at home than there are at present. Many of the people who were out of work during the winter and also at the present time would be able to find work, and thus the conditions of many of the poor people would become much better. Many of the resources of Oregon, which have not been developed to their greatest extent, could be further developed if the people were more interested in the progress of their state and would buy the articles produced here. If you buy Oregon products, you will find them much fresher than articles imported from other states because of the time required for shipping. Among the articles mentioned in Mon-

day's Oregonian, we use Zan brooms, Haradon's biscuits and cookies, Albers' pancake flour, Olympic flour, Otter clams, and many things of the Diamond "W" Brand. Every one should use Oregon-manufactured articles as far as possible. Help boost your state by buying Oregon-manufactured goods and make Oregon one of the greatest and foremost states of the Union.—Marguerite Jones, 708 E. 8th St. S., City, Sellwood 1189.

HOW TO MAKE OREGON PROSPEROUS.

(Third Prize, \$1.)
I am fifteen years of age, and I do most of the errands for my mother. I always buy the Home Products because they are fresher and cheaper.

Father asked one day, when he heard me tell my brother, who was ordered to get some things, "Don't forget to get that which is made in Oregon," and he asked the reason why.

I replied, "Daddy, if we buy our home products we will be benefiting our beautiful city of Portland, and making Oregon a great state. There will then be such a demand that more people will be employed; more enterprises will be started, and men with capital will be so encouraged that they will invest here in this beautiful country, where nothing is lacking—climate, soil, water, and no better place can be found for the kind of manufacturing."

The beautiful Willamette River is ever ready to help the manufacturers, farmers, and all home industry. We always keep in our pantry, milk from the Portland Pure Milk & Cream Co., Otter Brand clams, Albers' Brothers' cereals and bread flour, Columbia brand hams and bacon, Golden West coffee. We always use Columbia butter. On our table you will always find home-made bread made from Olympic flour. We use electricity generated by the Portland Electric Light & Power Co. Bro's brooms, Haradon's biscuits and crackers, Helen Loomis, 464 Oregon street, Portland, Oregon.

STATE-WIDE VIEW TAKEN.

(Fourth Prize, \$1.)
Home industry should be encouraged because it furnishes employment for the men in our state, who would otherwise be walking the streets in search of work and who have families to support and who are employed in Oregon, their money is spent here. Money spent in Chicago will not build

and support Oregon schools and churches, nor will it build Oregon roads.

We use Olympic flour only, as we consider it the best we ever used and makes the finest bread. During the winter we were scarcely ever without a package of Peacock buckwheat flour and we use Holly cream more than any other canned cream.

My brother, who resides in Portland, is employed by the Pure Milk & Cream Company. My father is in the hardware business in this city and sells several important products made in Oregon which you do not mention on your page in the Oregonian.

A Portland company manufactures as finely a finished range as any in the world and at a very reasonable price, too. As handies are also made in Oregon, but more in Newberg than in any other city.

Forest Grove has a large cream condensing factory, where the widely known Carnation cream is made.—Ruth Blowers, Hood River, Oregon, P. O. Box 307.

WHY OREGON PEOPLE SHOULD BUY OREGON GOODS.

(Fifth Prize, \$1.)
"Oh, Mrs. Smith, how did you ever connect that delicious soup you served at your luncheon yesterday? All the ladies were talking about it."

"That soup? Why, haven't you ever used those delicious Otter clams, which are canned in Portland? They make the best soup imaginable."

"Oh, that so? I have never heard of them, but I certainly will purchase that brand in the future, because I think it is the duty of every Oregonian to patronize home products, don't you?"

"I do, indeed. But let me tell you some other home products. You surely have heard of Albers' flour, haven't you?"

"Indeed I have. I don't know how I ever kept house before I began using it. It makes the finest hot cakes. My husband says: 'Give me a slice of Columbia ham and but cake for breakfast and the world is mine.'"

Conversations like the above are becoming more and more frequent as the people of Oregon realize that the products of their own state equal or excel those of the eastern states, to which they have so long been accustomed, and which they order merely from force of habit.

Patronize home industry!—Jessie Mitchell, Garner, age 16, 605 Irving avenue, Astoria, Oregon.

Any discriminating housewife who demands purity and goodness in the supplies she uses—will demand

Columbia BRAND
HAM, BACON and LARD
For sale by all best dealers
UNION MEAT CO.

Nothing Like

Columbia BRAND BUTTER

That's the general opinion of housewives. It is superior in quality and flavor—always fresh and delicious. In one-pound, double-wrapped odor-proof cartons at your dealers.

UNION MEAT CO.

In the Spring
one's fickle appetite is tempted by fresh, green things.

DIAMOND W

Dill Pickles
are fresh and cool as a new day. Picked while wet with morning dew. Appetizing and Pure. Save all Diamond "W" labels for prizes.

SAVE 12 OF THESE LABELS

HARADON'S SUPREME BISCUIT

AND GET FREE THIS SAMPLE BOX OF SUPREME DAINTIES

Simply collect 12 ends from six packages of "Supreme" Biscuit, "Supreme" Soda, or any other packages of "SUPREME" baked goods, and if your grocer cannot supply you with the Complimentary Box, mail them direct to us, and the full Surprise package will be sent at once by parcel post, absolutely free.

F. F. HARADON & SON, Portland, Oregon.

I'm Proud of It!
My bread's always so good. I just love to bake. You would, too, if you used

"Olympic" Flour

It means unfailing success in bread-making, because

"It isn't the recipe—it's the Flour."

Specify "Olympic" to your grocer and save the saleschecks for prizes.

The Can Tells You How

There are a number of simple recipes on every can of

Otter Clams

telling you how to prepare tasty, delicious dishes.

Only the tender parts of young clams used—preserved to retain their delicacy of flavor.

At all grocers, 15c—2 cans 25c

Save the labels for prizes.

"Every Time a Child Laughs"
a million Fairies are born," said Peter Pan. Then ever so many fairies owe thanks to

Purity Milk and Cream

It makes cheerful, chubby, laughing babies—because it's nourishing and pure.

Portland Pure Milk & Cream Company

Save all caps for prizes

Use Home-Made Electricity
That's one way of solving the problem of the unemployed. The

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

has ten large generating stations in Oregon in which it employs hundreds of men. You'll keep them employed by using this electricity.

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
Broadway and Alder Streets
Phones: Marshall 5100, A-6131

The "Z" That Makes Housework Easy
You'll find this big "Z" on the wrappers of

ZAN BROOMS

Made by Expert Workmen

They have perfect tip and even balance, and reduce the labor of housework.

Clip the "Z" from the Wrappers for Home Industry Prizes.

Cows in Sweet Pastures
insure the purity and richness of

"Holly" Milk

The most scientific methods are used, under absolutely sanitary conditions.

Holly Milk whips because it is richest in butter fat.

10c the Can.

Save all labels for prizes.

Economy of Price at the Expense of Quality
is false economy!

Golden West Coffee
--Steel Cut--

at its fair price, represents the highest quality at the lowest price per cup!

At your grocers.

Save all "Golden West" labels for prizes.

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE
Cassell & Devers
PORTLAND

ESSAYISTS SHOW LOGIC

AWARDS IN HOME INDUSTRY CONTEST FOR MAY ANNOUNCED.

With Warm Weather Falling Off in Boy Contributors Noticeable, But Girls Are Conscientious.

More and more those taking part in The Oregonian's monthly home industry essay contests are digging into the economic reasons for patronizing Oregon manufacturers. Some of the prizes for May, which are announced today, were bestowed by the judges because of the excellent logic advanced by the writers, while essays more cleverly written, perhaps, were denied honors because their writers failed to give any fundamental reason "why, all things being equal, Oregon

people should do all their buying from Oregon manufacturers."

With the coming of warmer weather, Oregon boys apparently have taken to the woods and water, for but one boy found time to contribute an essay to the May contest. The girls, however, are not so susceptible to the thermometer's fluctuations, and maintain their interest in the contest in numbers sufficient to make up for the dearth of boy essayists.

First prize for May goes to Jessie Green, of Milwaukie; second prize to Marguerite Jones, of 708 East Eighth street; South; third prize to Helen Loomis, of 464 Oregon street; fourth prize to Ruth Blowers, of Hood River, and the fifth prize to Jessie Mitchell Garner, of Astoria.

Among those who deserve "honorable mention" for the excellence of their essays are: Dora Conlogue, of 1175 Gay street; Rose Rasmussen, of Latta; Vesta Brasser, of 215 Tenth street; Louisa Demain, of 589 Jefferson street; Winnie Fred H. Smith, of Bridal Veil, and Helen Dryer, of 233 Broadway.

There is just one automobile in Damascus.

PACIFIC REUNION IS PLAN

FORMER STUDENTS TO HAVE "HOME-COMING" JUNE 10.

Alumni Officers Making Arrangements for Gathering at Forest Grove Commencement Week.

Alumni and former students of Pacific University are planning to hold a big reunion at Forest Grove on June 10, which is Tuesday of commencement week. The plans are in the hands of the Associate Alumni, but the gathering is to include as many as possible of the old students, whether graduates or not.

In past years an evening of commencement week has been turned over to the alumni, but this is the first attempt to have a general "homecoming" at the Forest Grove College. Dr. C. J.

Bushnell, who is completing his first year as president of the school, is co-operating with the alumni, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance from Portland and from other parts of the state. Arrangements have been made to charter one or more special cars over the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway, which will leave Portland for Forest Grove at 5:15 on June 16, returning to Portland the same night.

The entertainment at Forest Grove will include a dinner and reception, with music and talks by prominent alumni. An old students' reception committee has been formed, consisting of Albert E. Tozier and Mrs. W. B. Silvelly, of Portland; Mrs. J. W. Macrum, Mrs. A. E. Capley and Hugh W. Sparks, of Forest Grove.

Plans for the events are in the hands of the Associate Alumni officers, Mrs. F. S. Myers, president; Horace E. Thomas, vice-president; and Miss Wilma Pearl Chandler, secretary. These officers have requested that all alumni and former students of Pacific communicate with the secretary.

Y. M. C. A. HAS JUBILEE

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ESTABLISHMENT CELEBRATED.

Ivan B. Rhodes Tells of Founding in England and George H. Himes Relates Portland's Start.

The 70th anniversary of the establishment of the Y. M. C. A. was celebrated at the association building in Portland yesterday.

Ivan B. Rhodes, state secretary for Oregon and Idaho, speaking on the "Beginnings and Growth of the Y. M. C. A.," told how the great association was organized in London by George Williams, June 6, 1844.

"Mr. Williams never dreamed then that the association would become London-wide in its scope, much less national and international," said Mr.

Rhodes. "He got those folks together simply in the hope of service to the dry goods clerks within his immediate reach."

"There are now 1,100,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. in the world and 600,000 members in America."

In his talk on "The Early History of the Portland Y. M. C. A.," George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, traced the history of the movement here.

"The first meeting in this city to organize a Y. M. C. A. was held February 15, 1859, in the old building of the Methodist Church, Third and Taylor streets," he said. "Joseph Jeffers presided and E. Norris was secretary. Later a permanent organization was effected and a lecture programme arranged."

"Credit for organizing the local association as it is today should be given to Edward Quackenbush. The meetings began in the summer of 1867, but the articles of incorporation were not executed until May 15, 1868."

"Of the 41 charter members of that organization only nine, as follows, survive: F. S. Akin, D. D. Clarke, J. M.

Freeman, W. Lair Hill, George H. Himes, Edward Quackenbush, George A. Steel, Lot Taylor and W. J. Warren, Jr."

ROSES STREWN ON WATER

Impressive Ceremony Carried Out by Women's Relief Corps.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—Standing on the historic Government dock in Vancouver, B. C., built about 1830, the Women's Relief Corps of Ellsworth Post, No. 2, observed their annual custom yesterday of strewing roses and wreaths on the waters of the Columbia River in memory of the sailor dead at sea.

In the presence of several hundred spectators, who had followed to the north bank of the Columbia River from the City Park, where the Memorial day exercises were held, the impressive ceremony was carried out with prayer and song.