

# Special Notice: Change in Conditions on Label Prizes!



## The Oregonian's Home-Industry Campaign

On account of those who have been collecting so many Home Industry Labels of one kind, and to encourage the saving of labels from all the goods mentioned on this page, we have decided to change the conditions. This will take place with awards for labels collected this month, all of which must be in at the Home Industry Dept., Morning Oregonian, by 6 P. M. next Friday.

### Variety of Labels Will Count 50%

Hereafter prizes will be awarded in this way—50% for the largest assortment of goods represented, and 50% for the largest number of labels, irrespective of kind. This change will make conditions fairer to all, and enable everyone to compete with better chances for winning a prize.

### Six Cash Prizes Each Month for Labels

Start saving them today—read the reasons on this page why articles made in Oregon deserve your patronage.

**First Prize \$10 in Gold  
Second Prize \$5 in Gold**

**Third Prize \$2 in Silver  
Three Prizes \$1 Each**

All labels for prizes awarded next Monday must be in The Oregonian Home Industry Dept. by 6 P. M. next Friday.

**Always Good All-Ways**

**Albers' New Flapjack Flour**

Unfailing success is assured. Delicious Summer and Winter. Ask your grocer for Albers' New Flapjack Flour!

Save All Albers' Labels for Prizes

Have Them in for June by Next Friday.

**"Z" Stood for Zebra**

In the children's a, b, c's. It means

## ZAN BROOMS

To the discriminating housewife. Made by expert workmen. The straws are firm, straight and tough. Clip the "Z" from our Wrappers, for Home Industry Prizes.

Have All Labels for June in by Next Friday.

**It Whips---** because it is richest in butterfat. That is why

## "Holly" Milk

is the best and most popular of all condensed milks. The richest milk scientifically evaporated—always uniform and "sweet."

Ask for "Holly" at All Grocers' Have all "Holly" labels for June in by next Friday.

**First Aid to the Hostess!**

When unlooked-for company comes, you'll feel perfectly secure with

## "OTTER" CLAMS

in the pantry. Delicious broths, chowders and bouillons prepared in a few moments. All the fresh sweetness of flavor retained. At all grocers, 15¢—2 cans 25¢

Save "Otter" Clam labels for prizes. For June contest labels must be in by next Friday.

Select what you know is best and purest.

**Columbia BRAND**

**Ham, Bacon and Lard**

For sale by all best dealers.

**Union Meat Company**

**Columbia BRAND BUTTER**

Is sweet—it keeps sweet—and is sold in double wrapped, odor-proof cartons. That's why it is in popular favor among housewives generally. At your dealers.

**UNION MEAT CO.**

**Let Us Light Your Way**

With "Oregon-Made" Electricity.

## Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

has ten large generating plants in Oregon. You do not depend on any one of them for service.

Keep Men Employed at Home.

**PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY**

Broadway and Alder Streets  
Phones: Marshall 5100, A 6131

## Have Your Children Win a Cash Prize for Home-Industry Essays

On "Why Oregon People Should Do All Their Buying from Oregon Manufacturers, Everything Else Being Equal."

This contest is open to every girl and boy in Oregon under 18 years of age. For the best essays the following prizes are offered each month:

**First Prize \$5      Second Prize \$2      Three Prizes of \$1 Each**

Essays should not be over 200 words in length, and must be in the Home Industry Dept., Morning Oregonian, by 6 P. M., next Friday, in order to compete for prizes awarded next Monday. For ideas on the way to write these essays, see Oregonian of June 1, which printed the prize-winning essays of last month.

**Specify Supreme Sodas**

10¢—At Your Dealers. A Free Treat!—with 12 and labels from "Supreme" baked crackers or cakes of any kind mailed direct to us, a surprise package containing a complete assortment of "Supreme" Baked Dainties will be sent at once by parcel post, absolutely free.

**F. F. Haradon & Son**  
Portland, Or.

**I bake more bread—** now than ever before—the family can't seem to eat enough since I use

## "Olympic" Flour

I make it in just the same manner, so I'm sure It isn't the recipe; It's the flour!

Insist upon "Olympic" from your grocer's—have it mentioned on sales-slips and include with your labels for prizes.

**As Fresh as the Day!**

Put up the same day they're picked, while wet with dew.

## DIAMOND Dill Pickles

are always crisp and fresh. They Add Zest to Every Meal. Appetizing and Pure. Save All Diamond "W" Labels for Prizes. Have Them in for June by Next Friday.

**Nothing Too Good for "His Royal Highness"**

especially when it comes to food! Give the babies plenty of

## Purity Milk and Cream

Good for the older children, too!—It's the SAFEST Milk Delivered in Portland Today.

**PORTLAND PURE MILK & CREAM CO.**

Save the caps for prizes. Have Them in for June by Next Friday.

IT IS one achievement to produce good coffee and another to deliver it fresh to the consumer. The new parchment inner seal of

## 'Golden West' Coffee

accomplishes this second achievement by retaining that rich flavor for which Golden West Coffee is renowned. And our Friction Top keeps it fresh after the seal is broken. No can opener required.

Have labels from "Golden West" goods in for prizes by next Friday.

### GIRL ACCIDENTALLY KILLS

TRAGEDY RESULTING IN DEATH OF BABY NIECE RELATED.

Small Rifle Is Discharged, Bullet Entering Child's Head—Mother Is Absent at Time.

HILLSBORO, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—The mystery which surrounded the shooting of little 3-year-old Adell Simpson at Beaverton on Friday was cleared up when Hazel Simpson, the 14-year-old aunt of the child confessed to Coroner Barrett that she had been the innocent cause of the tragedy.

Adell Simpson and her 1-year-old brother, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simpson, a barber in the Washington Hotel of this city, had been spending a few days at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Simpson, in Beaverton, while their mother, with other Hillsboro

women, was at Hood River picking berries.

Hazel, who at first denied all knowledge of the shooting, now admits that she had found her brother's 25.20 rifle leaning in the corner of his bedroom. She was not aware that it was loaded and was posing with it before the mirror, when she accidentally pulled the trigger. The ball crashed through the wall of the room and into the top of the 3-year-old child's head, finally lodging in the window casing.

The dead child's mother on the day of the tragedy had planned to surprise her husband by returning to their home here ahead of her announced coming. She passed through Beaverton an hour after the tragedy, entirely unconscious of the fate of her little one, receiving the news on her arrival here.

**Railroad Engineer Resigns.**

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—George W. Osgood, resident engineer in charge of the location and construction of the Milwaukee's branch line from Maytown to Willapa Harbor since its projection through here, has tendered his resignation to accept a position in Seattle.

### BEND PATES ARE BALD

WAGER IN CLUB MEMBERSHIP CONTEST COSTS THREE MEN HAIR.

Commercial Organization Gains 172 Members, But Losers of Bet Are Victims of Many Pleasantries.

BEND, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—At a luncheon here today the results of a membership contest in the Commercial Club were announced. As a result the club is in a more prosperous condition than ever in its history, and everyone is elated, especially the members of the winning team. The contest shows 182 new members. The election is not universal, for three prominent citizens were indiscreet enough to bet that their team was the winning one, and the wager they made with members of the opposing team was that if defeated they were to shave all the hair from their heads. The conditions of the wager have been lived up to. As a result J. A. Eastes, Justice of the Peace and real estate

agent; H. W. Skuse, hardware dealer and G. P. Putnam, editor of The Bend Bulletin, are as bald as eggs and resemble that product conspicuously so far as their domes are concerned.

Ten days ago the Commercial Club divided into two teams, each with 15 members. The teams then solicited new members for the club. The winning team secured 96 and the losing team 86. Great interest in the contest was aroused and much "joshing" has fallen upon the shaved pates of the defeated canvassers.

### DRUG STORE IS HELD UP

Painter Who Escapes With \$30 Is Captured in Half Hour.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Jacob Schmidt, a painter, entered the West Side drug store just before closing time and held up the proprietors and two customers, whom he forced to remain quiet by threatening them with a pistol, while he took \$30 from the cash drawer. Schmidt was arrested half an hour later in a saloon, where he was spending money freely. He said he held up the drug store because work was slack and his family was in want.

### BAPTIST CHURCH SPLITS

INSTITUTIONAL WORK ROCK THAT CAUSES SEATTLE BREACH.

Result Is Formation of New Congregation Pledged to Operate on Broadest of Principles.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Wholesale withdrawals from the present organizations of at least four of the Seattle Baptist churches because of the quiet contest that has been waged for the adoption of the policy of institutional church work and congregational controversies arising through the resignations of Rev. Luther Little and Rev. J. E. Nofsinger, have brought a new church to Seattle, preliminary organization of which was perfected last night. The new church will be known as the "Central Church." It will have its own home in the downtown district in the

near future, as soon as necessary arrangements can be made, and the broadest interpretation of the institutional theory of church work will govern its activities.

A charter membership of 40 prominent Baptists has been formed from the progressive faction of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, a majority of whom transferred from Tabernacle and Temple churches during the recent bitter-ness, will also join the new body.

Now Susie Grigg's a Terror And wears her sisters' clothes. Tho' Mary is much older, And has a score of beaux, When Mary this discovered She shed a pint of tears; But Mother called our laundry, And thus allayed her fears.

## PALACE LAUNDRY CO.

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