

Support the State That Supports You! BOOST FOR HOME INDUSTRY



Start the Day Right!
—by eating the right sort of food, and you'll not notice the weather!

Albers' Flapjack Flour
makes the most delicious Summer hotcakes. All the "heaviness" removed.
At Your Grocer's—Ask For It.
Save all Albers' labels for prizes.



Be Careful in Summer--
about the milk you use. Many Summer illnesses are caused by impure milks.

HOLLY MILK
is scientifically evaporated and sterilized.
It whips because it's richest in butterfat!
Save the Labels for prizes.

Make Your Home Cool and Comfortable This Summer

The modern home should be equipped throughout with electricity and modern convenient appliances.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

will show you how to have a delightfully cool and pleasant home.

Ask about it!

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.,
Broadway and Alder streets.
Phones: Marshall 5100. A 6131.



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

YOUR SUMMER BREAD will be light, white and delicious if you use

Olympic Flour

Label Contest Awards Are as Follows:

First prize, \$10—Mrs. K. Billings, 706 Everett street.
Second prize, \$5—Weldon Harrison, 295 Twelfth street.
Third prize, \$2—Louis Darwain, 589 Jefferson street.

Fourth prize, \$1—Mrs. E. V. Derrel, 1622 Kerby street.
Fifth prize, \$1—Delbert Judson, 288 E. Thirty-sixth street.
Sixth prize, \$1—M. F. McConnie, 73 East Tenth street.

Following Are the Prizewinning Essays

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

A QUESTION WELL ANSWERED.

(First prize, \$5.)
Is Oregon industry worth while? Oregonians will all answer in the affirmative, and their answer is the best reason for patronage of Oregon manufacturers. The easiest method of building up manufacturing in Oregon is to patronize the present home manufacturers. Using products of Eastern firms adds nothing to the wealth of Oregon—employs none of our laborers, cultivates none of our fields. The people of Oregon will prosper, accumulate wealth, interest capital and enjoy more privileges accordingly as they encourage and build up staple industries, the greatest factor in developing a state. Manufacturing creates and maintains payrolls, it spells prosperity, it is indispensable. Indeed, the Oregon manufacturer takes the products of the dairy, the ranch and the farm and increases their value to us twofold. Financially, we cannot afford to fail in our support of home enterprise. The welfare of the manufacturer is vital to the prosperity of our commonwealth. Oregon people can make Oregon a leader by adopting for their motto:

"Oregon First!" Oregon, may her star ever ascend until she becomes the empire state of the West, the God-given land of plenty and prosperity.
ELBERT CHARMON,
Box 12, Oregon City, Or.

"SELF-INTEREST AND LOYALTY GO HAND-IN-HAND."

(Second prize, \$2.)
"My dear! What a loyal Oregonian!" mother's friend remarked, noticing our pantry contained Albers' cereals, Olympic flour, Columbia jams, Golden West Coffee, Holly milk, Haradon's biscuits. "To be sure," mother replied, "why not?" The Oregonian first induced me to try these very excellent goods, and lead me to see that loyalty to one's state pays. Why cannot people awake to the fact? What is good for the state is good for them. When a state's business is suffering, we suffer. "I have children to educate, investments to protect, property to improve. Will I help the schools and by buying Oregon-made goods, sending my made-in-Oregon money to develop the East? Certainly not. Money gone never returns. I play Mrs. Safe and buy the goods which reason tells me are much fresher. They are as good, for

we have the material to make them so; and cheaper, having no freight charges." Give home manufacturers the liberal patronage you give their foreign rivals. Their greater output and sales would enable them to select much smaller margins of profit than is now possible. Self-interest and loyalty to one's state go hand-in-hand. Make Oregon what it should be, "first among the many."
JOSEPHINE DUMMET,
355 Eleventh street, Portland.

OUR DINNER PARTY.

(Third prize, \$1.)
On Wednesday evening, we children all hurried home from school for Aunt Mary was coming to eat an Oregon-made dinner with us. As we entered the dining-room the brilliant electric lights dazzled in our faces. The electricity being furnished by the Oregon Power Company. On the table there was a spread fit for a king. There was Otter clams, Columbia ham and bacon, fluffy bread made from Olympic flour, Columbia butter, Diamond dill pickles, Supreme soda crackers and Golden West coffee with Holly milk. After we had finished eating, we all agreed it was the best meal we ever ate. And we all declared that after this we would use only Oregon manufactured goods. Aunt Mary then said: "If we do so, it will build up more factories and therefore more men will have to be employed. And then people from other states will send here for Oregon-made goods. This will bring more money in to the state. As the factories will have to employ more men, this will bring more people to this state and will so increase the population that Oregon will be one of the largest and wealthiest states in the Union."
LOUISE DANNALS,
823 W. 4th st., Albany, Or.

HOME MISSIONARY WORK.

(Fourth prize, \$1.)
"Are you going to the luncheon tomorrow, Mrs. Smith?"
"I don't know. I realize I'm a crank on the subject, but do you know Mrs. Fox has never used any of our splendid home-industry products? I think it's almost wrong to go to any of her affairs. I have always hated to say anything to her about it, but, oh, I have an idea!"

She doesn't take The Oregonian, does she? Well, let us send her a copy of the Monday's issue, that has a whole page devoted to "home industry," and in that way she might realize how poorly she is showing her spirit by not purchasing home products, which are cheaper and better, anyway."
"I think that is splendid! Let us get to work immediately."

The afternoon of Mrs. Fox's luncheon, the following conversation might have been overheard:
"But I never in all my life have eaten such grand biscuits. She said Holly milk gave them such a delicious flavor. She said that Otter was the best brand of clams for soup and that she used Albers' flour for the first time today and would never use any other. I have learned one lesson today, always patronize home industry."

JESSE GARNER,
Irving ave., Astoria, Or.

THE HOME INTEREST.

(Fifth prize.)
People who have homes of their own are naturally more interested in them than they are in the homes of others. So, if the people who live in Oregon wish to see their state prosper and build up industries that will give work to the thousands who live here now, and the thousands that expect to live here, they will help to boost this home-industry movement that has been started by buying their goods from the Oregon manufacturers. They are just as good and sometimes better than the Eastern manufactured goods and they are cheaper because they save the cost of transportation. The money would then be kept at home to build factories and other industries. I think Oregon is an ideal state in which to live, because the climate is nearly perfect. My mother always uses Olympic flour and she thinks it is the best. She likes Holly milk because it can be whipped and also used as fresh cream. We have used Haradon's crisp crackers and the Columbia brand of butter and lard. Otter clams and systers, and they are always good. Let us all do all we can to help our own state by buying Oregon-made goods.
JESSE GREEN,
Milwaukee, Or. R. F. D. 2, box 174.



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these fine Summer days, you'll enjoy digging clams. But for real convenience

Otter Clams

should be in every pantry. We use only the sweet, tender parts of young clams, with the delicate flavor retained.
Save the labels for prizes.



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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.

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Your Baby Will Be Happy This Summer
if its little body is well nourished and cared for.

Purity Milk and Cream

is the safest milk delivered in Portland today, because it is scientifically and perfectly pasteurized.

Portland Pure Milk & Cream Company
Save the caps for Home Industry prizes.



Look for the Quality Label—You'll find it on

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Made by expert workmen, from finest broom corn.

Save the trade marks for Home Industry prizes.



DAINTY SUMMER SALADS

—the kind that are appetizing and delicious, may be made in a few moments with

DIAMOND

Salad Dressing

In the large, glass jar—at your Grocer's.

Save all Diamond "W" labels for Home Industry prizes



As Fresh as the Day It's Packed!
The new parchment inner seal of

Golden West Coffee

keeps the flavor in and the moisture and air out.

That's why Golden West has its full aroma and flavor when you get it—it has not evaporated, as is the case with most coffees.

At all reliable grocers. Ask for Golden West.



OREGON CITY BOY WINS

ELBERT CHARMON GETS HONORS IN JUNE ESSAY CONTEST.

Josephine Dummet, of Portland, Captures Second Prize in The Oregonian Home Industry Competition.

"Is Oregon industry worth while?" asks Elbert Chamon, of Oregon City, in opening the essay with which he wins the first prize of \$5 in The Oregonian's home industry essay contest for June. Assuming that all Oregonians must answer the question in the affirmative, he proceeds to build up a strong line of argument for home buying, proving that Oregon people cannot afford not to patronize Oregon manufacturers. All of the essays for June bring

with logic. It is apparent that the young essayists have been really studying the question of building up their home state. Many of them refer to the interest that their parents are taking in the Made-in-Oregon movement.

Second prize goes to Josephine Dummet, of 355 Eleventh street, Portland; third prize to Louise Dannals, of Albany; fourth prize to Jesse Garner, of Astoria, and fifth prize to Jesse Green, who lives on Rural Route No. 2, Milwaukee.

With the exception of second prize, all prizes went to essayists outside of Portland. Other essays that deserve special mention are those sent in by Frank Kline, 170 East Second street, Portland; Becky Samuel, 399 Mission street, Salem; Louisa Damain, 589 Jefferson street, Portland, and Herman Kenin, 421 Sacramento street, Portland, who is the Elliot School's candidate for boy mayor, and who enclosed his campaign card, announcing that he is for less laws and more law enforcement.

SURGICAL PROOF KILLS

BIGAMIST SHOWN, HOWEVER, TO HAVE BRAIN PRESSURE.

Operation Performed Following Contention That Elmer Did Not Remember Previous Marriage.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Within a few hours after surgeons had performed an operation declared to have proved his contention that an accident caused him to be mentally unbalanced, Lawrence Converse, a former soldier of fortune in Mexico, who recently eloped with Mrs. Reatha Watson Lyttel, died suddenly last night at a local hospital. Death is believed to have been caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. A few weeks ago Converse, who later declared his memory had failed him

even to the memory of his wife and two children, eloped with Mrs. Lyttel, known as the "too beautiful girl." After arrested, Converse declared that a fall had injured his head, causing his memory to lapse at times. At the preliminary examination a few days ago, Converse made this his defense. Surgeons performed today an operation to prove the contentions of the defendant. The operation was declared to have been a success, a depression of the skull pressing on the brain having been found.

Converse was believed to have been rallying from the effects of the operation in excellent condition, when he suddenly lapsed into unconsciousness and died.

Pasco Paper Installs Linotype. PASCO, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—The Pasco Progress, a local newspaper, has installed a modern linotype machine and announces that a larger paper will be published. This is the first typesetting machine of this kind to be brought to Pasco.

YEAR OF SCHOOL LIKELY

WHAT MAY BE LAST SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS THIS MORNING.

New Plan Proposed 48 Weeks, Divided Into Four Terms, With Brief Vacation Between Each Term.

What may be the last session of Summer schools in Portland will open in Portland this morning at 8:30 o'clock, for a six weeks' term. The School Board seriously is considering the adoption of the continuous school system, as worked out in Germany and at Gary, Ind. If this plan is adopted, as seems likely, schools will be conducted the year round, except for brief recesses between the four terms, which comprise the 48

weeks of the school year. The effect of this action would be to merge the regular and the summer school sessions until there would be no distinctive summer school.

High school students, who wish to make up back work or gain additional credits, for special reasons, will be accommodated at the Lincoln High School.

Those who wish to study the practical sciences of manual training, domestic science, sewing, cooking and similar studies, will attend the Boys' or Girls' School of Trades. The sessions in these schools will continue from 8:30 until 1 o'clock, while the elementary schools will be open from 8:45 until 12:30 o'clock. Twenty-five manual training shops will be used.

Elementary pupils in tributary districts will attend the Summer schools at the following schools: Albina Homestead, Astoria, Clinton Kelly, Hawthorne, Holladay, Ladd, Lents, Montavilla, Oakley Green, Peninsula, Richmond, Sellwood, Vernon and Woodlawn.

INJURED ALL RECOVERING

Victims of Auto Accident Near Troutdale Out of Danger.

At St. Vincent's Hospital, where these injured in the automobile accident near Troutdale late Saturday night were taken, the statement was given out last night that all were rapidly improving. Those injured are: J. A. Welty, 408 East Twentieth street, North, compound fracture of leg, bruises and cuts on head; Mrs. Welty, bruises; M. A. Zollinger, 1218 Tillamook street, broken arm and bruised; and Mrs. Zollinger, fractured rib and cuts about the head. Marian Zollinger, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollinger, was rendered unconscious by the accident and was removed to the County Poor Farm, near Troutdale, where she was revived. She was not otherwise injured and left the farm yesterday morning.