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Watch for This Section

OLEO IS TOPIC MASS MEETING

Substitute has Food, but
Not Diet Value, Dairy
Win Contest

SILVERTON, Nov. 25—"Oleomargarine was originally a product of war, and you know what Sherman said war was," J. D. Mickle, food and dairy commissioner, prefaced his talk at Silvertown Tuesday night with this remark.

Mr. Mickle went on to give a little of the history of oleomargarine: "It was first used because of a butter shortage in a long ago French war. In the early days it was a product of the slaughterhouse, a combination of the fats accumulated there. Later a cheaper product was found in the shape of copra and this was shipped in. Now there are 326 million pounds of oleomargarine sold annually in the United States. Only 15 million of these is from the old-time slaughterhouse product. The other is all from vegetable oil. Most of this is shipped from the Philippine Islands, an insular possession of ours, and so it even comes in without any duty."

"Four and a half million pounds of oleomargarine are made in Oregon and three and a half million brought in. Oregon sells a share of this but she uses about six million pounds herself annually. In the United States the oleomargarine displaces approximately 1,240,000 dairy cows and 20,000 in Oregon. Farmers have figured that they pay a tax of 12½ cents on every pound of butterfat they sell so we are depriving ourselves of considerable tax. When the oleomargarine is sold uncolored it is covered by only a fourth of a cent tax. The profit from oleomargarine goes to only a few individuals."

From the industrial side of the matter Mr. Mickle touched briefly on the legislative side: "Canada won't allow it sold in its country," he said, "practically all civilized countries have legislated against it in some measure or other. But here our courts tell us it is unconstitutional, we cannot refuse the sale of it."

Mr. Mickle then spoke on the possibilities of taxing it, pointing out incidents where this had been done satisfactorily.

The third angle from which Mr. Mickle approached his subject was that of the greatest importance—the angle of health.

"Oleomargarine contains so little of the necessary vitamins that this little is almost negligible," he said. "If you pile oleomargarine as high as Mount Hood or Mount Shasta and feed it to your child that child will not grow an inch unless vitamin A is supplied from elsewhere. If the cow is done away with, 50 per cent of our babies would die. In food value there is no difference between oleo and butter. And it is on this point the oleo people advertise. The difference lies in the dietary value. Certain foods chemically have the same value but they do not have the same effect in the diet."

Mr. Mickle cited many instances to prove his point. He read reports from various bulletins, among them a report given by Dr. Bock of Denmark at a national dairy council. It was found that when the whole milk was taken away from children and only skim milk substituted that 200 children in Danish institutions went blind because of the lack of vitamin A. Butter, according to Mr. Mickle, is the only edible food which contains vitamin A in sufficient quantities to be of benefit.

Frank Bower, who was chairman of the evening's program which was held at the Knights of Pythias hall, explained in the opening that the meeting was no organized affair but simply a get-together of those interested in dairying and the welfare of the

country as a whole. Vocal solos were sung by Carl Erlanson without an accompanist, and by Mrs. W. F. Krenz with Mrs. Floyd Fox at the piano.

AGENCY MEN MAKE CHECK ON PUPILS

CHEMAMA, Nov. 25 — Harold L. Schilling, day school representative, and G. C. Burrell, in charge of construction on the Klamath Indian agency, spent Monday and Tuesday at Chemama, visiting Klamath students here and checking their scholastic records. Mr. Schilling was very well pleased with the records of these pupils, and also with the many and varied courses which the school here offers. These men report that there was at least 18 inches of snow at Klamath when they left there Sunday.

Father Idefonse, local pastor for the Catholic students, left recently for a three-weeks vacation trip. The larger part of his vacation Father Idefonse plans to spend at the home of his parents in North Dakota. During his absence, Father Phillips of Mount Angel is taking care of the Catholic religious work at Chemama. Miss Jasmine Lundquist and Miss Rosalind Cruise, teachers at the Chemama vocational school, motored to Tacoma Saturday, where a pleasant weekend was spent at Miss Lundquist's home in that city.

First Social Night Of Grangers Friday

NORTH HOWELL, Nov. 25 — The first social night of the season will be held at the grange hall Friday, November 27. A musical program is being arranged and grangers and their families are invited to come.

Candy and nuts will be served as refreshments and each family is asked to contribute accordingly, with home made candy preferred.

AXE ACCIDENT

JEFFERSON, Nov. 25 — While Donald Nye was cutting wood at the home of his uncle, William Grenz, recently, the axe slipped and cut quite a gash in his left foot. It was necessary to take three stitches to close up the wound.

Green Section Distribution

13,047

BIFF--BANG!

hey Boys fer lands sake whats all that noise down there in the Grocery Department sounds like the Bottom dropped Outa sumthin—well just comere and see whats hapened look at all these Items stocked around here. Yeah we see car loads of stuff displayed but whats that got to do with that unearthly noise we heard just now

Well when any thing Comes down with a crash theres bound to be a noise and if we dont miss our guess that noise is gona be heard for miles around. No doubt about it Boys But what in Sam hill was it, some one speak up, this suspense is gettin on our nerves. Well you've been tellin everybody what this store's been doin for everybody and how prices were gone come down when sales went up, now acordin to the sales report this Store is doin moren double the sales of last year—and we got together and desided that as times are kida tough on some folks it would be a good time to show our appreciation by given the people an oportunity to buy stuff at a low price and make em thankful or somethin

So thats what we heard was it? Sure thats what it was the Bottom fell outa the prices on all these Items you see around here. Better put en in our ad hadn we? You might put some of in but you cant put em all in if you did there wouldn be room left in the paper for em to tell the folks that the sun shone yesterday — and maybe it will again today if it dont clout up or somethin. Oh" you mean the weather report. Yeah—that's it where they tell how the river goes up or down like the chain store specials do. tut tut now they dont call em specials any more they give em one a those New York highfalutin names they call em Features now. here's a few of the prices that fell so hard they made a racket louder'n our delivery cars make when the Boys gets em loaded and step on the thinga-magig that makes em hurry up and get there.

Busick's AT THE Market NOT A CHAIN STORE

Fer land's sake, do be careful — cuttin' prices, Boys, or you'll cause us to have kanption fit or somethin—these soap prices you have here are lower'n any price we've seen in 20 years—think of it but not too long tho

5 Bars
Crystal White Soap
and 5 Cans
Crystal White Cleanser
All for 25c
Of course we reserve the right to limit quantities

Snow Drift
Shortening
3 lb. Pails 53c

Pan Crust
Shortening
3 Pound Pails 53c

Crisco
6 Pound Pails \$1.20

Argo, Corn or Gloss
Starch
4 Packages 29c

Rice
5 Pounds 20c

Breakfast Cocoa
4 Pounds 25c

Freshly Milled Yellow
Corn Meal
49 lb. sks. 90c

Sperry's Freshly Milled
Rolled Oats
No. 10 sk. 29c

Macaroni
Standard Curve Cut
5 Pounds 19c

Pearl Tapioca
4 lbs. 25c

Sago
4 Pounds 25c

Minute Tapioca
Per Package 10c

Fancy Red
Chile Beans
10 Pounds 27c

Large
White Beans
Great Northerns
10 Pounds 33c

Carrots
100 Pound Sacks 49c

Lake Labish
Onions
25 Pound Sacks 33c

Never heard of a price equaling this one for
Chocolate Bars
Per Dozen 19c

Old Fashion Large
Soda Crackers
Plain or Slightly Salted
3 Pound Cadys 35c

MJB Coffee
Packed in 3 Pound Cans
Per Pound 29c

Malt
Blue Ribbon 45c
Old Homestead 25c
Budweizer 45c

Swift's Premium
Hams
½ or Whole Per Pound
21c

Northern Tissue
3 one thousand
sheet rolls 23c

Amber Karo
10 Pound Pails 65c
5 Pound Pails 35c

Freshly Ground
Peanut Butter
5 Pounds 53c
Bring Container

Post Toasties
6 Packages 41c

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
6 Packages 41c

Somebody's sure to wanta know how long these prices are going to stay in effect and here's what the Boys will say—We dunno but if it was us wantin' any of these Items we wouldn't wait to see, we'd Buy right now.

OREGON'S
OWN
CASH
STORES



LOW
PRICES
EVERY
DAY

Store No. 7—294 N. Commercial St.—Phone 3527

Something to Read About
QUALITY AND PRICES TO PLEASE YOU

Golden West Coffee 3-lb. tin 99c

NAVEL
Oranges
Nice juicy ones
3 Dozen 34c

Fine Cane
Sugar
9 Lbs. 39c

Marion Creamery
Butter
Per lb. 32c

Corn Meal
White or Yellow
9 lb. Bag 21c

BLUE STEM
Flour
Hard Wheat
49 lb. Sack 99c

360 size
Lemons
Per Dozen 15c

ARMOUR'S-VERIBEST
Milk
2 Tall Cans 11c

**SOAP
DEAL**

3 Palmolive .25
1 Peet's Gran. .25
1 CW Cleanser .05
1 Super Suds .10
10 CW Soap .45
1 12-qt. Pail .45

VALUE \$1.55
This Deal, All for
89c

Grapefruit
Nice family size
Per Dozen 39c

Shortening
In Bulk
3 Lbs. 25c

Rolled Oats
9 lb. Bag 29c

Salad Oil
In Bulk
Grade A 27c
Per Quart 89c
Per Gallon 89c

**Bacon
Squares**
Fine for Seasoning
Per lb. 12c

FREE CITY DELIVERY

Phone Your Orders for Prompt, Courteous Service
WHERE THE THRIFTY THRIVE **LOW PRICES EVERY DAY**

FEED DEPARTMENT

Hodgen Brewster
Laymore
**Butter Milk
Egg Mash**
with Cod Liver Oil and
greens
100 lbs. \$2.05

Wheat is taking another
advance. Flour will be
firm.
Dalles Diamond
An all hard wheat flour
49" \$1.05

Hodgen-Brewster
Egg Producer
with Oil, Sweet Milk and
Alfalfa Leaves, the best
on the market
100 lbs. \$2.25

We Have a Complete
Line of DeHesse Poul-
try and Dairy Tonic
At All Times

Hodgen-Brewster
Egg Producer
with Milk, Alfalfa
Leaves and Oil, yeast
added, the very best
mash for moulting hens
100 lbs. \$2.35

Shamrock Scratch
100 lbs. \$1.59
Beet Pulp
100 lbs. \$1.35