

CASH OFFER OF 8 1/2 CENTS IS MADE FOR CHERRIES

YOUNG & WELLS TO HANDLE 40 TO 70 TONS, REPORT

Announcement that the Young & Wells company will enter the cherry market here with an offering of eight and one-half cents for Lamberts, was made this morning by L. W. Wells, who has taken charge of his company's deal here and will remain throughout the summer.

The price is reported to be the highest ever offered here for cherries for fresh shipment, but is several cents below the market set by the Dalles, Wenatchee, Yakima and Lewiston districts, where prices ranging as high as 15, 16 and even 17 cents have been paid this year.

Approximately 40 tons of Lamberts have already been lined up for shipment, according to Mr. Wells, and he says that it is probable that they will handle 50 or 70 cars before the season is over.

Today Mr. Wells is arranging for headquarters for operations, which will be at the old Salem Fruit Union plant or at the Oregon Electric warehouse on Front street. They expect to be in shape to receive the first cherries late this week if the fruit is sufficient by ripe by that time.

Mr. Wells says that present indications are that they will handle no Blings, declaring that he has no need for them. However, should any Blings of good quality be offered they will be received at the same price as the Lamberts.

Mr. Wells states that the company will remain here throughout the fruit shipping season and will handle prunes, apples and pears for it.

Asked why the price here is so much less than that paid in the cherry sections east of the mountains, Mr. Wells denied that the differential is greater than justified by conditions.

"The abnormal prices being paid at the Dalles are entirely the result of a competitive fight between buyers, and if they were purchased there at those prices represents a loss to the buyer and shipper," said Mr. Wells. "The higher prices paid in the other districts east of the mountains were for early fruit, which is more solid and stands shipment better, enabling a wider re-shipment in the east."

"The prices now being paid in the eastern section are proportionately no higher than we are offering here. Yesterday the price to the grower in the Yakima district was reduced to 10 cents and there is a strong indication that it will go lower there."

"If the condition of the eastern market justifies the move the price here will be advanced."

SIMPLE RITES ARE HELD FOR FIGHTING BOB

(Continued from page one)

Hot square and when they closed again at twilight, some still were waiting.

Served For People

Madison, Wis., June 22.—(By Associated Press).—Robert M. La Follette was described as "the embattled prophet of a new democracy," in a funeral sermon delivered today by Dr. Albert Eastace Hayden, University of Chicago professor and pastor of the Unitarian church of Madison.

"His was the voice of humanism," Dr. Hayden said. "Confronted with the tragedies of a soulless, material civilization, Robert M. La Follette dedicated himself to the principle that government is the guardian and servant of the life of all the people, to the ideal that statecraft should be an intelligent instrument for social amelioration. He pointed the way to a cooperating democracy of intelligence and heart."

"He was therefore above the hate and factions and parties. He worked for the solution of problems, the righting of wrongs, the removal of injustices and his voice was in justice, burning with a white light in analysis and accumulation of facts. Dedicated to this ideal he found himself constantly on the side of the people or of the world fighting the battle of those in whose faces the doors of opportunity were being closed in this once free land."

"He was forced to challenge special privilege in every form and sphere. He became the champion of the weak against the arrogance of wealth and power. He gave his life to making the government the servant of human values in a new and different age."

DEATH TAKES FOLLOWER OF L'FOLLETTE

(Continued from Page One)

North Dakota occurred on the day of the burial of Senator La Follette, whose policies he had followed on many occasions. Together they had gone through the 1924 independent campaign against the constituted national ticket of their party and together they were read out of the party by the republican organization of the senate.

Still another member of the dwindling LaFollette bloc, Senator Brookhart of Iowa, has stubbornly resisted the election contest pending against him and may be deprived of his senate seat at the next session.

The decision of the senate republican regulars to shear the LaFollette followers of their committee rank cost Senator Ladd the chairmanship of one of the most important senate committees, that on public lands, as head of which he presided over part of the Teapot Dome investigation.

ON THE AIR

MONDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)
KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2—5-7 P. M. Wiley B. Allen company studio; 8, Amphibian radio; "Some Words while Mercurial Practices," Prof. C. F. Elwood; "Inside Dope on Curing Automobiles," Louis P. Singler; "Letters from Applicants," W. J. Merritt; "Training for Your Vacation," Hugh Barrett Dobbs; 10-1 A. M., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KFO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—6:30-6:40 P. M., amusement information service; 6:40-7, States restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8-8, Theodore J. Irwin, organist; 9-10, C. A. Graham, baritone; Lillian Graham, pianist; H. E. Goetze, violinist; Mrs. Edwin Newhall, accompanist; Miss McEachran, soprano; 10-11, Waldemar Lind, States restaurant orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 467—5:30-6 P. M., Examiner's musical; 6-6:30, McDaniel's nighty nighty; 6:45, radiatorial talk; 7-8, California Sereaders' dance orchestra, George Cronk, director; 8-8:30, violin soloist; 8-9, songs and stories of the old west; 9-10, program, Walter M. Murphy Motor company; 10-11, Examiner; Ray West and his Alexandria hotel dance orchestra.

TUESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)
KGO, Portland, Ore., 491.5—5:30-6:30 P. M., National Association of Master Plumbers' convention entertainment by wire telephony from public auditorium; 8-8:30, concert by courtesy of the Hoyt hotel Rose City Trio 9-10, concert by courtesy of Woodloch & Powell; General Cord orchestra; 9-11, Herman Kenen's Millthorn hotel dance orchestra.

KFO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—6:30-6:40 P. M., Amusement information service; 6:40-7, Waldemar Lind and the States restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8-9, program, Madam Lillian Stedley Patini; 9-10, talk on air service; Emile H. Rogovin, baritone; Mrs. Pelletier, soprano; Mrs. Mark T. H. Shwayder, contralto; 10-11, Johnny Buick's Cabarets.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2—6-7 P. M., dinner concert, Wiley B. Allen company; 8, program, Magnavox company; Clyde Bates, violinist; Mrs. Howard L. Hagan, soprano; Norman Woodside's Metropolitan orchestra; Ruth Waterman, contralto; John T. Brown, baritone soloist; Ellen Clarke, pianist; Beatrice L. Sherwood, soprano; either duets Elido Hart, Arthur Oetti; Neopolitan street singers; Emanuel Porcini, baritone; Frank Pione, bass; 10-11 A. M., Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 467—5:30-6 P. M., Examiner's musical; 6-6:30, McDaniel's nighty nighty; 6:45, radiatorial talk; 7-8, program, Hills Bros presenting Hills Brothers dinner-dance orchestra; Way Watts, baritone, and Starr Russell, blue streak of Radio; 8-9, Examiner program arranged by Jean Jacques; 9-10, KFI, Banquet program; 10-11, Packard Ballard hour, Billy and Jolly Hall, Ashley Sisters, Ethel Talmadge, Bud Jamison and others.

CANNERS GIVEN PRICES ON PEAR AND PEACH CROPS

The California Pear Growers association named prices to canners on 125,000 per ton in the week. These are \$72 per ton, plus a service charge of \$3, for No. 1 pears and \$40 per ton, plus a service charge of \$2, for No. 2 pears. It also includes 2 1/2 inch perfect pears and No. 2, 2 1/2 inch perfect pears or 2 1/2 inch pears cutting one perfect half. These prices are higher than those for last year's crop, which were, at first discount, \$47.50 per ton for No. 1, and a service charge of \$2.50, and \$30 a ton for No. 2, plus a service charge of \$1.50. After some conferences with canners on the question of the size specifications for No. 1, the price was changed to \$57.50 for 2 1/2-inch pears and \$47.50 for 2 1/2-inch pears, the price on No. 2s remaining the same.

The California Canning Peach Growers named prices on June 15 for cling peaches to canners at \$35 a ton for 2 1/2-inch fruit at \$17.50 a ton. Last year's prices were \$45 and \$13.50 for much smaller size. Freestone prices have not yet been made by the growers' association. There is a big crop of canning cling peaches in California this year and the situation seems promising.

HAIL STORM DAMAGES ALFALFA NEAR BEND

Bend, June 22.—Hail did considerable damage to alfalfa on ranches eight miles north from Bend according to reports coming today. Some alfalfa fields were said to have been entirely beaten into the ground. Turkeys were killed on the R. N. Elliott ranch and the leaves on the Juniper trees were blown off. A considerable loss was under the trees being covered up with the leaves.

Heavy rains were reported at Eastlake by returning fishing parties this morning. Despite threatening clouds no rain fell in Bend but they apparently passed around the city limits. Persons coming in on the stage last night from Klamath Falls reported that the grain near Astoria was considerably flattened out from the effects of the rain.

Larger Prune Yield Estimated

Walla Walla, Wash., June 22.—Estimates of yields from prunes are climbing daily. The outlook now is for 1200 to 1400 carloads of the fruit instead of a maximum of 1100 as first estimated.

CHEESE MARKET

STIFFENS UNDER BRISK DEMAND

Portland, June 22.—The local cheese market is stiffening up considerably under a brisk demand. Effective today two leading brands are quoted a cent higher with the available supply hardly sufficient to meet shipping requirements.

Tillamook cheese advanced to 27 cents on triplets and 25 cents on loaf, according to Carl Haberlach, manager of the association. At the same time prices on Melowest were boosted a cent to 26 cents on triplets and 27 cents on loaf.

Other Oregon makes are also following the advance of the two leaders with jobbers now quoting triplets from 24 to 25 cents and loaf at 25 to 26 cents a pound.

Few remaining hops in this state are being bought up by dealers and shippers. During the past few days as high as 18 cents and loaf at 15 to 16 cents a pound.

Not enough country killed hogs are arriving on the street to really establish a definite market. The few arrivals from day to day clean up promptly at 18 cents and loaf at 15 to 16 cents a pound.

LIVESTOCK
Portland, June 22.—Hogs strong; receipts 1460; heavy weight (\$20 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.25@13.50; medium weight (200 to 280 lbs.) \$12.75@13.75; light weight (100 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$13.75@14.25; light lights (120 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.50; rough smooth \$11.00@12.50; rough \$10.00@11.00; slaughter pigs (120 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$11.50@13.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) common, good and choice \$11.50@12.75; (soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded).

Cattle steady; receipts 2502; steers, \$14.00@15.00; medium, \$17.00@18.00; common \$15.00@16.00; canners and cullers \$14.50@15.50; heifers, good (850 lbs. up), \$18.00@19.00; medium and medium, all weights \$12.50@13.50; medium, all weights \$12.50@13.50; common and medium, all weights \$12.50@13.50; calves medium to choice (190 lbs. down) \$17.00@19.00; cull and comm. \$11.00@12.00; calves (190 to 200 lbs.) \$15.00@16.50; medium to choice (250 lbs. up) \$14.50@16.00; cull and common (120 lbs. up) \$12.00@13.00.

Sheep and lambs strong; receipts 2300 lambs fat and heavy weight; medium to choice \$9.50@11.25; heavy weight (92 lbs. up) medium to prime \$8.00@9.50; all weights cull and common \$6.00@7.50; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$5.50@8.00; wethers 2 years old and over, medium to prime \$5.00@6.50; ewes, common to choice \$4.00@5.50; canner and cull \$4.00. (Above quotations except spring lambs on short basis.)

PORTLAND GRAIN
Portland, June 22.—Wheat: hard white, bluestem, hard, soft white \$1.66; western white \$1.57; hard winter \$1.55; northern spring \$1.50; soft white \$1.50; today's receipts: wheat 34, barley 2, flour 5, corn 4, oats 1, hay 7.

BUTTER AND EGGS
Portland, June 22.—Butter: firm; current receipts 31 1/2 @ 32; pullets 29 @ 30; firsts 21 1/2 @ 22; extras 32 @ 33; firm, extra choice, city 44 1/2; standards 44; prime firsts 43; firsts 41 1/2; undergrades nominal; prints 46; cartons 47; butterfat firm. Best churning cream 4c not shippers' track in zone 1.

POULTRY
Portland, Ore., June 22.—Poultry steady; heavy hens 22 1/2; light 15; broilers 21 @ 24; young white ducks 20c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES
Portland, June 22.—Potatoes and onions nominal; old potatoes No. 2, \$2.25 @ 2.50.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA
Portland, June 22.—Nuts steady; walnut No. 1 28 1/2 @ 32 1/2; filberts nominal.

BOTTLED UP IN SHAMEEN BY CHINESE
(Continued from page one)

customary work, will be paid \$2000, the notice said.

Chinese seamen employed on the liner Empress of Asia deserted the ship here today and it was probable the ship would be unable to sail on schedule date.

The ladies emergency committee was formed today for the purpose of assisting residents of the British administrative district which has been affected by the strike.

Borrow From Us
and repay principal and interest in small monthly installments.
\$20.76 each month for 60 months, or
\$18.03 each month for 72 months, or
\$14.10 each month for 84 months, or
\$11.80 each month for 96 months repay
a loan of \$1,000 and interest.
ANDERSON & RUPERT.
408 Oregon Bldg.

GRAIN CROPS AROUND SILVERTON LOOK FINE

Silverton, June 22.—Crops in the vicinity of Silverton look particularly well at the present time. Due to the sunshine of the past week haying has gotten well under way and grain has grown rapidly. One farmer reports finding winter oats which measured six feet and four inches in length the grain of which is in general much taller than is usual. Wheat is not only very tall but the heads are well filled, giving promise of an especially good crop. Corn, clover and alfalfa are likewise favorable. Heads have been found which contained over ninety kernels of grain but it is too early to know if all will mature.

DRIED FRUITS IN BETTER DEMAND AND LOOKING UP

The interest in dried fruits continues to improve from the period of neglect that this line has gone through during the spring, says the Silverton Fruit News.

There seems no question but what the demand for growing food crops in eastern and middle west states in general, from the increased activity of bringing the all sorts they have been having, will produce an increased interest in such a line as dried fruits during the fall and winter.

Not enough peaches continue to show an advancing tendency in quotations in California but eastern buying interest has been somewhat checked by the advance and is not so active as it was a week ago. Apricots are steady at prices ruling last week but this line can not be felt to be established until the coming of the crop in this line has been completed and it will be possible to know approximately the proportion of the crop that will be dried, which is still something of a guess.

Interest in spot prices of last year's crop is increasing and there seems no question in the minds of the trade here but what this line will clear up well under the present very reasonable prices that have been established, which is coming home to buyers more and more each day.

The prune association announced the start of last week that it found the necessity of withdrawing an 80-60s and 60-70s "Sunweet" and 50-70s "Equalizer" brand, as although buying interest has been somewhat spotted, taking the country as a whole a large total sale has been made.

The association has reserved enough stock to fill the normal requirements of its customers. It says, and calls the attention of the trade to the fact that under the present bid, 40s are cheap and medium cartons at \$2.19 cost are a good buy. Just as we go to press this week the prune association advanced its price on "Sunweet" 70-70s to \$2.00, the general commercial trade has taken cognizance of this and done the same.

The prune association, in making this advance on 70-60s, announces the action is necessary because of the European markets, which have cleaned a pit smaller sizes, now directing their attention to 70s, and also because of the domestic business on this line. "In fact," says the prune association, "the remaining tonnage of 70-60s is so limited that we have withdrawn our quotations for August-September delivery on this size."

Salem Markets
(Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised daily).)

Wholesale Prices
Grain, No. 1 white wheat \$1.45; No. 1 red wheat \$1.42 (acked).
Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2; sows \$9.50@10.50; dressed hogs 16c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50@2.90; bulls 3 1/2 @ 4c; spring lambs, 30 lbs. and under \$4.90 @ 5c; heavier 5 1/2c; veal 7 @ 7 1/2c; dressed veal 12c.
Poultry: Springers 16 @ 22c; light hens 15 @ 16c; heavy hens 18 @ 20c; old hens 18 @ 20c.
Butterfat 42c; creamery butter 17 @ 18c; eggs 30c; standards 28c; selecta 30c; milk 12.20 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$9.75; watermelons 10 @ 25c lb.; cherries, early eating, 80 lb.; gooseberries 4c lb.; oranges \$7.75 @ 8.25; lemons \$9.00 @ 9.50; grapefruit 17c; bananas \$3 1/2 lb.; plums \$1.50 per doz.; apples, extra fancy Winesaps \$4.00; asparagus \$1.25 @ 1.75 box; peppers 30c lb.; peas 50 lb.; new potatoes 40 lb.; spinach 7c lb.; bunches of vegetables \$2.00; carrots, turnips, local 40 @ 50c; beets, carrots, onions 30 @ 60c; radishes 25 @ 40c doz. bunches; tomatoes \$2.50 crate; Mississippi tomatoes \$2.50; large butternut squash 20c lb.; green beans 12c; lettuce dry pack crate \$1.25 @ 1.75; doz. 60c; cucumbers per doz., hothouse \$1.15 @ 1.75; rhubarb, local 4c; celery, California new crop per dozen \$1.25; old potatoes 1.25 @ 1.50; sacked vegetables, beets, 3 1/2c; new carrots 4 1/2c; rutabagas and turnips 3 1/2c; onions crystal wax, per crate \$3.70; California red, per cwt., \$5.50; local California red, per cwt., \$5.50; strawberries \$1.75 @ 2.00; California apricots \$2.25 for 4 basket crate; canning, \$2.00; plums \$2 for 4 basket crate; home grown cabbage 4c; new yellow onions 4c by 10 lb. sack; fresh parsley 60c dozen.

HOP MARKET ON RISE; GROWERS HOLD FOR MORE

Portland, June 22.—A very strong situation has developed in the hop market. The demand has become upward and, as the supply remaining is not large and growers are firm, prices have been forced upward rather suddenly.

The demand for spot hops, which has come chiefly from eastern dealers, appears to be due to weather conditions more than anything else. At the same time there have been a number of export inquiries, which tend to strengthen the situation. Most of the export operations have been in California hops.

Well over 1000 bales changed hands in the northwest during the week at the prices noted above. McNeff Brothers of this city purchased 200 bales in Oregon and in the Yakima section.

There has been heavy buying in California, which sent prices up to 14 cents for Sacramento and 15 @ 16 cents for Mendocino and Soledad. In that state as here the growers are firm holders.

A check of the unsold stock shows only 1500 bales of the 1924 crop left in Oregon and about the same quantity in Washington. In California there are some 15,000 bales of all growths in all hands.

In Oregon at the close of the week the situation became deadlocked, as growers believe prices will go much higher and refused to consider any bids.

The new crop coming along well, but is not yet attracting the attention of buyers.

Without undue partisanship or exaggeration, it may be said that Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Girls Revue is far above the average traveling show company.

In presenting their all girls revue, patrons will not suffer by comparison, no matter what standards might be applied, or what the expectations of those inclined to be critical. This company remains in the face of competition, and from its many imitators, a revue that has few equals, and is far above the type of show playing other than on the big vaudeville circuits.

To miss seeing this big of singing, dancing and instrumental array of talented girls, would be to miss the most pleasing and entertaining attraction of the season.

This attraction is not a Lyceum act, but a rare gathering of clever dancers, presenting a miniature revue, a dazzling program of interpretive, acrobatic, Spanish, Oriental, ballroom and toe dancers, with a startling array of costumes, changes for each number, beauty and grace personified. A revue that has melodious music from its own orchestra, youthful loveliness, and the poetry of motion to command it.

Offering the Paige sisters famous dancing stars in a repertoire of beautiful dances, Lillian Kyle, nature's own comic mime, presenting her version of the monkey at the zoo, Jesse Lee, who sings those blues, and last, Alice Heath who playing her saxophone, brings back memories of the Colonial days, melodies of the past and present. Keep this attraction in mind, for you are assured to see a well arranged program at the Bligh theater on Monday and Tuesday.

Geneva.—So numerous have become the activities of the league of nations, that the British government is considering the advisability of establishing a permanent league headquarters at Geneva. The idea is to lease or buy some building not too far from the league secretariat which would serve as an office and a place of residence for English delegates while they are in Geneva.

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The Lewis Evangelistic Party greets Salem

Our big tent, seating 1,000 or more, is pitched right in the heart of your city—South Commercial and Oak streets for a city-wide soul-saving campaign. Interdenominational and a hearty fellowship for all of God's people. Salem for Christ is our slogan. Help us make it so. The pastors and all churches invited to cooperate. Orthodox. Sound and Sane. Bring the sick.

Borrow From Us
and repay principal and interest in small monthly installments.
\$20.76 each month for 60 months, or
\$18.03 each month for 72 months, or
\$14.10 each month for 84 months, or
\$11.80 each month for 96 months repay
a loan of \$1,000 and interest.
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JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

CLINICS HERE ARE SET FOR MONDAYS

Beginning today, Monday of each week has been set aside by officials of the Marion County Health Demonstration for clinical work in Salem. Examinations will be held for children from the age of infants and up. The examinations are to be made by appointment only, all parents or children who desire to take advantage of the service offered are being asked to make definite arrangements previous to the time of coming to the clinic.

Work done by the demonstration will consist of examination and recommendation, the child being referred to the family doctor for whatever treatment is considered necessary.

Examinations will be held in Salem every Monday throughout the summer.

Announcement was made this morning of the schedule for the health demonstration for the next two weeks. The schedule will be as follows:

June 23, Lubbish Center; June 24, Salem; June 25, 26, Aurora; June 29, Salem; June 30, Fairfield; July 1, Jefferson (pre-school and infant only); July 2, McLaughlin (tentative); July 3, Brooks.

The work begins the summer activities of the demonstration, previous attention being centered for the most part on school children, although children younger than school age not being refused help. Throughout the summer months special stress will be laid on children of less than ordinary school age, although others will be accepted for examination when requested. In the case of Jefferson, where a clinic has been arranged for July 1, examinations have already been made among school children.

LEGALS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the board of directors of school district No. 96, Marion county, Oregon, until 8:00 o'clock p. m. on July 1, 1925, for the erection and completion of a two room frame school building to be located on the present school site, according to drawings and specifications No. 321 as prepared by Freeman & Struble, architects, 510 Bank of Commerce building, Salem, Oregon.

Bids will be received on a general contract and will be publicly opened and read at the time above mentioned in the present school house.

All bids to be on forms furnished by bid architects and are to be mailed or delivered to N. C. Alexander, clerk of school district No. 96, route No. 4, Salem, Oregon.

D. S. PEARSON, Chairman.
Norman C. Alexander, clerk of school district No. 96.

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Golden Gate Girls Revue

Today—Tomorrow

Featuring All Girl Orchestra

You can't miss on this one—We Guarantee This Show

2 Nights Only

Don't Put It Off—

Do It Right NOW

Walk down to our place today—AND RIDE HOME in one of our good used cars—bring the whole family with you. We have some dandy bargains on hand and they're all GOOD.

Be fair in your proposition and your terms of payment will almost certainly suit us. And ahead of everything else remember that no matter what selection you make in a used car here it will be a GOOD one—we have few machines that we cannot fully guarantee.

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ALL SILK Empire Checks
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Colors on White Ground 32-inches wide 1.69 Yard

Good Quality Tub Silk

These silks are very popular for summer dresses and are of such a nature that you will like to wear combined with laces or plain color silks that will be most attractive. You will be delighted with the beauty of these dainty colored checks.

Kafourys can assist in your activities for the summer—whether they tend toward travel, the mountains, sea shore or country—or at home—at very attractive prices. Investigate our prices.

Cash Buying

The thrifty always buys for cash. "Thrift is half the battle of life, it is not so hard to earn money; as to spend it well"—said a noted philosopher. Spending well—ah! there is the secret—making your money bring extra returns—saving enough on one needed article to obtain another—that is the Big Helpful Advantage by Shopping at Kafourys. More and more clever women are awakening to a full realization of what cash buying can do for them.

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