

THE BEST of the HARVEST



For
Coffee and Cocoa
There's Nothing Better

What a boon in the hurried, hot days is the
everready Carnation can on your pantry shelf.

Carnation Milk

is just clean, sweet milk, brought fresh every morning
to our condenseries and there evaporated to the
consistency of cream.

For coffee and cocoa use it undiluted, just as you would
cream. Use it the same way on fruit and cereals.
Carnation "makes everything you cook taste better,"
when used according to directions.

Lots of good housekeepers, in times of stress like
thrashing, just punch two holes in the top and set
the comely can on the table.

Always keep a case or more of Carnation in your
storeroom—and you have the right "Answer to the
Pure Milk Question."

Sold by Grocers and General Stores

We've 100 tested recipes for the use of Carnation in
Cooking. They're in a book called "The Story of Car-
nation Milk." Let us mail it to you free.

Carnation Milk Products Company, Seattle, Wash.

FOOD OFFICE BUSY CONSIDERING MANY SUGAR APPLICATIONS

Warning is Given by Adminis-
trator That People Must
Comply With Simple Rules
When Asking for Permits.

F. M. Wilkins, food administrator of
Lane county, is a busy man. If he had
no other duties than the issuance of
sugar permits, he would still be busy—so
busy that he would be entitled to be
rated as one of the busiest men in Eu-
gene. The faster the fruit ripens, the
faster the demand for sugar permits in-
creases. Mr. Wilkins wants every man
and woman in Lane county to know that
he is busy and that they may perform
a patriotic service by lessening difficul-
ties in handling the affairs of the office,
by conforming to a very few simple rules
in making their applications for permits
to purchase sugar.

Families of two to three members are
entitled to 50 pounds of sugar for canning
purposes.
Families of four to six are entitled to
75 pounds of sugar for canning purposes.
Families of seven to 10 are entitled
to 100 pounds of sugar for canning pur-
poses.

Each Family Has Quota.

All sugar purchased during the present
canning situation, must be taken into
consideration. A family of two to three
members that has previously purchased
25 pounds of sugar is entitled to pur-
chase an additional 25 pounds. The larger
families that have purchased but 25
pounds are entitled to purchase proportion-
ately more up to 100 pounds. So far
there has been no authorization for the
issuance of permits to families that pur-
chased 100 pounds of sugar early in the
season. About 200 applications have been
received from persons who purchased
100 pound lots and are now seeking to
purchase additional amounts. No permits
have so far been granted to these ap-
plicants.

Persons writing for sugar permits
must observe two rules. They must cor-
rectly state the number in the family and
the amount of sugar they have already
purchased this season. One hundred let-
ters were written and sent out from the
office of the food administrator yester-
day. Much of this work could be elimi-
nated by care on the part of citizens who
make applications.

During the greater part of the day
yesterday there were groups of people
waiting at the office of the food adminis-
trator to obtain sugar permits. Many
persons outside the city called by long
distance telephone to make applications
for permits.

One man with a family of three, who
has secured 25 pounds of sugar earlier in
the season obtained a permit for an addi-
tional 25 pounds.

Many Questions Necessary.

"I am in the same boat," said another
man.

"How much sugar did you get this
spring?" Food Administrator Wilkins
asked.

"Twenty-five pounds," was the reply.
"You did not have a sack this spring?"

"No."

"How many are there in your family?"

"Myself, wife and two grandchildren."

"All right, the lady will make you out
a permit for twenty-five pounds in a
few minutes and you will be entitled to
get 25 pounds more later on."

The man obtained his permit.

"Any charge for this, Mr. Wilkins?"

The man asked, as he held up the permit.

"No, we are all working for nothing,"
the administrator replied.

"Well, anything to win," said the man
as he waived his hand and stepped out
the door into the street.

This is substantially the conversation
that takes place between every applicant
that asks for a sugar permit and the
food administrator. On days like yester-
day, the administrator has all he can do,
if he does nothing but the talking for the
department.

The increasing volume of business it
is necessary to handle, was responsible
in a large measure for the moving of the
office of the food administrator to the
St. Francis building, on Eighth avenue
west. The telephone number at the new
headquarters is 910.

"Eugene is entitled to more factories,"
said Mrs. Ely, "and by supporting those
you have and encouraging others you
will be building up your city. No matter
what some people may think about the
bucket brigade, it is nevertheless the
great factor in making a good town. I
hope you get more factories."

"The very idea of shipping our raw
materials to other states is repugnant
to me. We brag about our beautiful scenery
and our natural resources but we send
our natural resources to the north and
to the south where they are made up
into the finished product to be shipped
back to us. They get the payroll and our
money and the only thing we have to
our credit is the scenery and we can't
eat that. To encourage these factories,
show that you are proud of them by ex-
hibiting the products during fair week.
Every window in town should be filled
with things made in Eugene and other
Oregon towns. Help yourself by building
up your state—the greatest state in the
union."

When Mrs. Ely asked if the people
were willing to join in the movement, the
reply was "yes." The matter of encour-
aging displays will be placed in charge
of the Eugene Home Products League
of which Mrs. J. B. Bell is chairman.

BUY-AT-HOME WEEK IS DECIDED UPON BY BUSINESS MEN

Importance of Patronizing Ore-
gon Industries and Mer-
chants During War Will Be
Emphasized at County Fair.

Eugene will observe Home Products
Week from September 15 to September
21—fair week. This decision was defi-
nitely reached at a meeting held last
night at the chamber of commerce, at
which time Mrs. Ben C. Ely, represent-
ing the Home Industries League of Ore-
gon with headquarters at Portland, ad-
dressed the business men on the sub-
ject.

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WANTED!!

Eggs, Veal, Chickens
Hogs, Grain Sacks

I will meet any com-
petition in Eugene on
farm produce at any-
time, regardless of my
competitors having ex-
tra large orders and
must be filled at once,
or the fellow that pays 1
cent more than any
other dealer.

Farmers Implement
and Poultry House

936 Oak St. Phone 416.
1/2 Block South of
City Park.

CITY NEWS

Home From Portland Trip—
E. E. Large and family have returned
home after a motor trip to Portland and
other cities.

Back from Vacation Trip—
Paul Willoughby and family have re-
turned after a two weeks' outing at
Sitka, Alaska.

Back from Westlake—
Paul Willoughby and family returned
on Thursday from Westlake, where they
have spent some time on a vacation.

Leaves After Visit—
Mrs. Chester Washburne left on Fri-
day to go to her home in New York to
meet her husband and proceed with him
to South America.

Visit Friends in Eugene—
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craddock of Port-
land were Eugene visitors on Thursday.
Mrs. Craddock was formerly a resident
of Grants Pass.

Returns From Newport—
Attorney C. A. Wintermeier and fam-
ily have returned from two weeks' vaca-
tion spent at Newport.

Goes East on Business—
A. C. Dixon, of the Booth-Kelly Lum-
ber company, will leave this week for
an eastern trip on business for the com-
pany.

Goes to Colorado Springs—
Professor A. P. R. Drucker, of the
University of Oregon, left Thursday
night for Colorado Springs, where he
has accepted a position in Colorado Col-
lege.

To Live in Colorado Springs—
A. P. R. Drucker, professor at the
University of Oregon last year, is ship-
ping his household goods to Colorado
Springs, Colo., and with his family will
go there to reside.

Leaves for New York—
Mrs. Chester Washburne left for New
York this morning, planning to travel
over the Canadian Pacific. She will be
accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Washburne
as far as Banff, Canada.

Not in Draft Quota—
David Henry Bowers, of Wendling,
was not among the recent increment of
Lane county men taken to Camp Lewis,
as published. He is already in the service
and is stationed in California.

Will Teach in Minnesota—
Miss Lydia Storli, daughter of Rev.
K. O. Storli, of this city, left on Thurs-
day for Thief River Falls, Minn., where
she has accepted a position on the high
school faculty.

Travels for Eastern House—
Miss C. E. Mink, of San Francisco,
sister of E. E. Mink of Eugene, is in
the city as a representative of the Stan-
dard Fashion company. She is at Ham-
mond's and expects to remain here about
one week.

Three Fires Near Eugene—
Three destructive fires in western
Oregon have been reported within the
last 24 hours. The Everfresh Fruit com-
pany's plant at Sutherlin was destroyed
last night with a loss of \$30,000, a laun-
dry at Albany was burned and a railroad
trestle at Winchester was destroyed.

Here on Furlough—
Sergeant Tom Abene, who has been
stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and
Fort Worth, Texas, for the last two
years, is here spending a 10 days' fur-
lough with his sister, Mrs. A. K. Mc-
Pherson.

Sisters Leave for Winter—
Miss Elyn and Miss Edith Foster
left on Thursday, Miss Elyn to visit
in Portland and afterwards to go to
Tillamook, where she has a position on
the high school faculty, and Miss Edith
will go to Bremerton, where she expects
to take a position.

Red Cross Needs Sacks—
The Red Cross has made an appeal
for the donation of several hundred
sacks to be used in gathering spaghnum
moss. Professor A. B. Sweetser, who
has charge of the gathering of the moss
in this county, says that he needs 800
sacks right away, because the moss must
be picked and stored away for winter
use before the rainy season sets in.

To Have Women's Classes—
Announcement was made Friday of
plans to organize women's classes for
swimming, gymnasium work and indoor
baseball at the Y. M. C. A., beginning
on Monday. Miss Virginia Hales will
direct the classes, the first of which
will meet on Monday at 2 o'clock. Per-
sons interested have been requested to

The McMorran & Washburne Store News for Tomorrow



Eugene's Men's Shop

Men's Dress Shirts \$1.50

ALL SIZES.

Men who need shirts now or in the near
future will do well to take advantage
of this shirt offer tomorrow, Saturday.
Full standard cut, roomy, soft and stiff
cuffs, made of best fast color madras
and percale, big range of patterns.

LEE UNIONALLS, \$4.00.

This is less than present wholesale
cost. All sizes, blue and stripe Union-
alls \$4.00; khaki, \$4.50.

Men's

Mercerized
Hose, 25c Pair

Men's black mercer-
ized cotton hose, all
sizes. This is an ex-
ceptional value at this
low price, 25c a pair.

BOYS

Your American Boy
is here. A dandy
story this month.
Makes you glad you're
a boy.

35c to 60c Lace Hose
19c PAIR

Lace Lisle Hose in
white and colors. Buy
all you want, 19c pair.

Fibre Silk Hose
50c PAIR

All sizes, white and
black only.

Children's
Colored Hose
10c PAIR

Fine Lisle Hose in
range of colors, sizes
4 to 6 1/2. Worth 25c;
only 10c.

Boys' Hose—19c

Rawhide seconds in
all sizes to 10, special
—19c pair.

Colored Silk Lisle
Hose
35c PAIR

Hose worth today
25c a pair, made of
finest sea island mer-
cerized yarn, full
fashioned, garter top,
French toe, big range
of medium and light
colors, 35c pair.

Silk Hose—\$1.50

Come in all the
wanted colors, three
shades of gray, three
shades of brown, nov-
elty and staple colors,
black and white, all
sizes, splendid value—
\$1.50 pair.

Little Things You Need Daily

The 5c and 10c Store
Here.

7 sps. Merrick Cotn 25c

Colored spl silk, spl. 10c

Macy hooks and eyes

card 3c

Hold fast snap fas-

teners 3c

13 yds Regal Elastic 25c

10c box hair pins 7c

8c box hair pins 5c

15c cake toilet soap 10c

Emb. thread, sk. 1c

1/4-in. 12 yds. bias

tape 7c

Common pins, paper 1c

Safety pins, 1 dz. cr. 5c

500 yds. basting thd. 5c

Sansilk luster, cotton 5c

Colored Ric-Rac, 12

yards 5c

Col. Fin. braids, 12

yards 5c

1, 2, or 3-star Service

pins 15c

Today the Glove Shop Has Some Special Attractions in Kid, Silk, Suede, Mocha Chamoisette

All the new Fall and Winter Shades, including Khaki, priced
50c TO \$4.50.

A Few Suits Still at \$12.95

Women's Tailored Suits, strictly all wool, most all ages, styles
and materials suitable for Fall and Winter, only \$12.95 a Suit.

BLOUSES \$3.98

Silk and lingerie Blouses that
sold regularly up to
\$7.50—special \$3.98

BLOUSES, \$7.95

Silk Blouses that sold regu-
larly up to \$16.50, special
while they last \$7.95

McMorran & Washburne Store

FOR STYLE, QUALITY & ECONOMY

communicate with Miss Hales or A. R.
Dagley, secretary of the association.

Stenographers Are Wanted—
The United States civil service com-
mission has announced that 2,000 steno-
graphers are wanted for government ser-
vice. Examinations are held every
Tuesday, regarding which full information
may be obtained from the secretary of
the Eleventh civil service district,
whose address is Postoffice Building,
Seattle, Wash.

Two Join Limit Club—
Two more Lane county residents
Thursday became members of the limit
club, according to report of Mrs. E. L.
Fletcher, who is managing the War
Savings stamp campaign throughout the
country. The new members are Mrs.
Louise R. Schreff, of Eugene, and Mrs.
Minnie Brady, of Springfield.

Visits Cousin in Eugene—
Marin D. Paxson, veteran of the Civil
War, whose home is at Rapid City, Pen-
nington county, South Dakota, is visit-
ing his cousin, Mrs. P. L. Hureh in Eu-
gene. They were children in the same
Ohio community and had not seen each
other in many years. Mr. Paxson is re-
turning home from the national encamp-
ment at Portland and making the trip by
way of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Thrift Teas Planned—
"Thrift Teas" as a means of
raising money for the proposed Wom-
an's building at the University of Ore-
gon are to be held in the various cities
and towns of the state. It is planned to
make these teas large social affairs to
which every guest will bring a thrift
stamp as her contribution to the \$100-
000 fund which the women hope to raise
with a view to securing \$100,000 addi-
tional as match money from the state.
Plans for a tea to be given in Eugene

some time next month are being worked
out by Miss Dorothy Flegal, president of
the University Woman's league.

Will Reside in Eugene—
Rev. H. A. Carnahan, D. D., who re-
cently resigned as pastor of the Pres-
byterian church at Ashland, to accept a
position as a secretary in the Y. M. C. A.
work organization, has been as-
signed to work with the Spruce division
of the army with headquarters at Pow-
ers, Oregon. Rev. Carnahan, who had
served the Ashland church for five years,
is moving his family to Eugene, where
they will reside while two daughters at-
tend school.

To Speak Here Wednesday—
Hugh Reed, of the office of the sec-
retary of labor in Washington, D. C.,
who is to speak at the chamber of com-
merce in Eugene on the night of Sep-
tember 4, will arrive on the Southern
Pacific 1:30 train Thursday afternoon,
according to an announcement received
by Frank L. Armitage, local federal la-
bor agent. Mr. Reed will address em-
ployers and employees on the subject of
war labor problems.

Rule Effective Monday—
The rule providing for the sale and use
of but 20 pounds of substitutes to 50
pounds of wheat flour will be effective
on Monday, according to an announce-
ment by F. M. Wilkins, county food
administrator. This rule will take the
place of the 50-50 order which has been
in force. Any substitute may be purchas-
ed, or used, but the government asks
that corn and barley be given the pre-
ference. The plan is to pave the way for
the utilization of grains which now ap-
pear to be most plentiful.

Here From Bandon—
Miss Edna Dipple, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Dipple, of Bandon, and
her cousin, Harry Watson, are visiting

with Miss Dipple's brother, Guy Dipple,
and Mrs. Dipple, of this city. Miss Dip-
ple plans on remaining in Eugene
through the winter and attending high
school here.

Marshallfield Auto Man Here—
George Laffay, an automobile dealer
of Marshallfield, was in Eugene Thursday
evening on business. He left for Port-
land on the midnight train. Mr. Laffay
has been called in the next draft quota
to leave Coos county and is arranging
his business affairs preparatory to leav-
ing.

Angelo Closen, of Ionia, Kan., is visit-
ing his old-time friend, C. W. Mullin,
after attending the G. A. R. convention.

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