Morning Register

Published by
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK JENKINS - - President
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP - Vice-President

Entered at the Postoffice at Eugene, Ore., as Second-Class Matter

Published every morning except Monday. Office: Register Block, 659 Willamette.

Business Matters
Address all communications and make all remittances payable to The Register Publishing Company.

In ordering change of address, subscribers should always give old as well as new address.

Eastern Business Office
Charles B. Miller, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City; W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building, Chicago.

Morning Register
Delivered by Carrier, per week....$ .15
Delivered by Carrier, per month.... .50
Delivered by Carrier, six months (in advance) 2.50
Delivered by Carrier, one year (in advance) 5.00
Delivered by Mail in Lane County one year 4.00
Outside Lane County (in advance).. 5.00

Sunday Register
One year by Mail (in advance)...$1.50

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926

A STEP FORWARD

Adherence of the United States to the world court is a considerable personal victory for President Coolidge—a victory that is all the more interesting because of frequent failures with the last congress. It indicates that the President's influence is growing.

But the vote in the senate for adherence to the world court is more than a personal victory for any man. It is a victory over suspicion and fear. It is a gesture of friendliness, and a statement that we are willing to lend our support to an effort to compose international differences by the orderly processes of testimony and judgment rather than by appeal to force.

The world court itself is little more than a gesture, for it will not have back of it an organized police power with which to enforce its decrees. The discussions and the decisions of the past few years have indicated pretty plainly that the world is not yet ready for so important a step, but any movement toward peaceful settlement of disputes is worth while.

Opposition to the world court in this country—and the opposition is considerable, regardless of frequent statements that public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of it—is based chiefly upon the vague and uneasy fear that if we have anything whatever to do with the affairs of Europe we shall be unable to keep from being drawn in deeper than we want to be. But the reservations that are attached to our adherence pretty effectively dispose of any such possibility. Hence the whole problem resolves itself into a question of whether or not we shall join with other nations to secure the peaceful adjudication of disputes.

This nation can not consistently refuse to join in such an undertaking, for it has persistently urged arbitration of disputes as a substitute for war. By declaring our adherence to the world court we are merely reaffirming a policy which we have long upheld.

HAIR AND BEARDS

There is a little Russian town named Munjor, in the Kansas prairies, and there is a tragic situation in that town.

Of the 30 young women living there, 28 recently bobbed their hair after the American fashion. Whereupon the bearded old men, who rule as the elders always do in Russian villages, sternly announced that none of the girls might marry until their hair was 15 inches long. That was serious, for Russian girls respect their fathers' orders. To make matters worse, the fiances of the engaged girls have agreed to abide by the order.

Revolt is in the air, however. Some of the girls talk of going away and getting jobs in other towns.

Why not compromise, the girls agreeing to let their hair grow to a reasonable length if the men will bob their beards? There is certainly too much hair in the average Russian family, as matters stand.

A Los Angeles golf club tried out the scheme of using society girls as caddies, but found it wouldn't work. Too hard for the players to keep their eyes on the ball, probably.

A Vienna actress gets into the papers because she refuses to be kissed on the stage. She is quite right. On the lips is the proper place.

Down in Albany they are planning a social survey. Where in the social scale will the surveyors place the fellow who after dinner unbuttons his vest and leans back and picks his teeth with the gold toothpick attached to his watch chain?

Miss Helen Wills is said to have received marriage proposals while in England from a member of the British aristocracy and from a noted tennis player, but refused both. She balks, evidently, at playing doubles.

Young Lieutenant Wood, who sprang into the limelight when he made a "pile" on the stock market last year, is wanted in Florida for passing a worthless check. Easy come, easy go.

Colonel Mitchell is going to resign from the army and go gunning for big game. One wonders if he places admirals and such in that category.

Early Days In Eugene

(From the Morning Register, January 29, 1907)

An ice storm occurred in Portland causing a great deal of damage to trees, shrubs and telegraph and telephone wires. The storm centered in Portland and extended only a few miles each way from the city.

The military club decided last night to buy a new canvas for the floor of the armory pavilion.

Anderson brothers have gone into the spraying business and are equipped to spray trees.

Rev. Thomas H. Handsaker, pastor of the Christian church at Corvallis, who has been holding a meeting at Cottage Grove, visited here yesterday.

W. H. Alexander, well-known contractor, made a business trip to Junction City yesterday.

Yesterday the firm of Tolmie and Traver was dissolved by mutual consent. A. J. Tolmie buying H. L. Traver's interest. Mr. Traver has bought a large tract of Alberta farming land.

The city council discussed street paving again last night. A committee will go to Portland to discuss different types of pavement in that city.

The firm of Bradley and Reynolds has dissolved partnership, Clinton Bradley retiring from the firm, and H. J. Reynolds continuing the business.

Portland automobile owners are planning an endurance run between that city and Eugene. The Portland Telegram says that a two days' trip to Eugene and back would be an event long to be remembered by the participants.

Daily Lesson In English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say, "I am going to lay down for an hour." Say "lie down."

Often Mispronounced: Amicable. Pronounce first a as in "aim," and accent the m.

Often Misspelled: Receive; ei, not ie.

Synonyms: Imperative, obligatory, binding, peremptory, commanding, authoritative.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Environment; that which surrounds. "His spirit of geniality was rewarded by an environment of mutual kindliness."

FANCY YEAST BREAD NOW EASY TO MAKE

(Continued from page one)

competition as to whose legs wrap around the chairlegs the most times. In case of fire this also offers embarrassing complications.

Do not unfurl your napkin completely and use it as a flag of truce. Confine it rather to the proportions of a jibs'l.

The cocktail fork is placed as a spoon on the right—this is just to make it harder.

Proper soupspoon etiquette demands that guests direct their soup toward the table-cloth rather than into their laps in dipping it up.

The host in carving should place his implements on the platter when not in use, never subjecting them to the debris he has scattered about the table.

Lettuce may be eaten without fear of losing entree into the four hundred.

The hostess is always served first—having done all the work she doesn't mind the cold food.

Tines down in the left hand, or tines up in the right hand are equally good form with the fork—an old and bitter battle has thus been settled. But woe to the man who gets his directions crossed.

Hostess Sets Example

The hostess always passes her plate for seconds, thus putting her guests at ease in case they are trying to grow fat at her expense—unless of course she considers them already too plump and has prepared only firsts.

Speak of Pollyanna at table, not murders. This will aid digestion and increase the seeming skill of the cook.

Sit down from the left, serve from the left, remove debris from the left and get up from the left. Learn it by heart.

When rising from the table, neither attempt to make your chair a disappearing pullman seat nor leave it at large for your dinner partner to trip over. Also make no attempt to tie-and-dye your napkin by the wadding method.

Stay at least one-half hour after dinner. This will give your husband time to smoke one of his host's best cigars and still get home in time for his evening radio concert.

Novel Things Coming

The final session of the cooking school will take place this afternoon when Miss Beyer and Mrs. Meizger will have a tea party, preparing their own refreshments on the stage of the Heilig theatre.

Every woman loves a tea party, especially a small one for groups of intimate friends, and many novel and dainty things for such informal entertaining will be shown during the afternoon.

There will be a "trouble-clinic" and you are invited to bring food-trouble for Miss Beyer's help in solving—whether you want to know what to cook in general or what to eat to get fat or thin.

Yesterday's recipe program follows:

Plain dough: Four cups sifted Rex flour; 2 cakes compressed yeast; 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ cup butter; ¼ cup sugar; 2 eggs. Crumble yeast into a bowl, slowly add the milk and stir to dissolve the yeast. Add the sugar, beaten eggs, salt and flour; mix, add the melted butter and mix very thoroughly. Turn out on floured board; knead into a smooth dough. Place in well-greased bowl. Cover and set aside to rise—let double in bulk, about two hours. Knead down and let rise 45 minutes.

Tea ring: Shape the dough in a long roll, using the hands. Let stand 10 minutes. Roll to ¼-inch in thickness using rolling pin. Spread with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and chopped blanched almonds or cinnamon. Roll like a jelly roll; cut a piece from each end and join ends to form ring. Place on buttered baking sheet and cut with scissors at one-half inch intervals. Let rise and brush over top with yolk of one egg, slightly beaten and diluted with ½ tablespoon cold water. Bake in moderate oven (380 degrees F.) for half hour. When cool frost with powdered sugar icing and sprinkle freely with chopped blanched almonds.

Cinnamon rolls: Shape dough as for tea ring. For filling use brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as for jelly roll, and cut in pieces half inch thick. Grease well an oblong pan. Place a layer of brown sugar and nut meats about three-fourths inch thick in pan. Dot well with butter. Place cut surface of the roll on this filling. Bake in moderate over (380 degrees F.) for one half hour. Invert pan on oil paper or large platter, leaving pan over rolls for one minute to allow the butterscotch to set.

Apple cake: Turn dough on bread board, roll half an inch thick. Place in two well-greased, shallow pans, shaping dough to the pans with the hands. Brush with butter; sprinkle with sugar. Cut apples in eighths and press into dough, sharp edge downward. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover and let rise about one-half hour. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Keep covered with pan for first ten minutes in order that the apples may be thoroughly cooked. All kinds of fruit cake can be made using seasonable fruits.

Clover leaf biscuit: Form the dough into small balls. Grease muffin tins. Place three balls of the dough in each muffin tin. Lightly grease tops of rolls and allow to rise until light. Bake for 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.)

Stolen Car Found

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28.—Sheriff O. D. Bower, received word from Independence this morning, that Leonard Erickson, 18, Arnold Henry, 16, and Hubert Bond, 16, all of Seattle are under arrest there for having a stolen car in their possession. The car belongs to G. H. Farrar of Lincoln county, this state, and was stolen here last night.

Today's Radio Program

INTERNATIONAL TEST WEEK

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926

8:00 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.—Broadcasting by mountain time stations.
8:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Broadcasting by central time stations.
8:30 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.—Broadcasting by mountain time tsations.
8:45 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—Broadcasting by Pacific time stations.

Best Features Throughout the Country Tonight

5:15 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Comedy, "The Law Suit."
5:15 p. m. WTIC (475.9) Hartford—Robert Burns anniversary.
5:30 p. m. WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Basketball, Ames vs. Kansas.
6:00 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York—Victor hour; WGY, WRC, WBZ, KWY, KDKA.
6:00 p. m. CNRT (356.9) Toronto—Trinity choir.
6:15 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Grand lodge Minn. I. O. O. F.
7:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York—Chamber musicale.
7:00 p. m. WAHG (315.6) Richmond—"French Night," Miss Ann Morgan.
7:00 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Morality play, "Everyman."

For West Stations Silent Tonight
KPSN

CFAC—Calgary—435.8
7:00 p. m.—Ladies' concert trio.
CNRE—Edmonton—516.9
6:30 p. m.—International broadcast.
CNRV—Vancouver—291
8:30 p. m.—Studio program; vocalists.
10:30 p. m.—Cabaret Belmont orchestra.
KOAC—Corvallis—280.2
7:05 p. m.—Musical selections; talk.
KFI—Los Angeles—467
5:30 p. m.—Vest pocket concert; matinee program.
6:45 p. m.—Radiotorial; Examiner program.
8:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
9:00 p. m.—Baritone; pianist.
9:30 p. m.—Mutual Motor program.
10:00 p. m.—Male quartet.
KGO—Oakland—361.2
3:00 p. m.—Violinist; soprano; pianist.
4:00 p. m.—St. Francis orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—International radio week program.
KGW—Portland—491.5
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:45 p. m.—Foreign test program.
9:00 p. m.—Sherman Clay concert.
10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.
KHJ—Los Angeles—405.2
6:30 p. m.—Children's program.
KJR—Seattle—384.4
8:45 p. m.—Intelligencer studio program.
KLX—Oakland—508.2
4:00 p. m.—Women's hour; sunset matinee.
8:45 p. m.—Special foreign test program.
9:45 p. m.—Sweet's ballroom orchestra.
KNX—Hollywood—336.9
7:00 p. m.—Feature program.
7:30 p. m.—Courtesy program.
8:45 p. m.—West coast theatres.
9:00 p. m.—Courtesy program.
10:00 p. m.—Feature program.
11:00 p. m.—Ray West's orchestra.
KOA—Denver—322.4
5:30 p. m.—Brown Palace string orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Sunday school lesson.
7:00 p. m.—Women's Christian Temperance Union program.
8:30 p. m.—KOA orchestra.
KPO—San Francisco—428.3
5:30 p. m.—Children's entertainers.
5:30 p. m.—States restaurant orchestra; talk.
7:10 p. m.—Fairmont hotel orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Foreign test program.
9:00 p. m.—Palace dance orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—States restaurant orchestra.
KWSC—Pullman— 348.6
7:30 p. m.—Talks; steel guitars; vocal.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

A Music Scrapbook

One Mother Says:

When children learn from memory the musical compositions that they are studying, it is a good plan to reward this extra work by giving them photographs of the celebrated composers. Books about music should be in every child's library. One of the best of such books is a homemade one, a scrapbook containing pictures of composers, present day musicians and programs of recitals and concerts which the child has attended.

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DAILY MARKET REPORT

Portland Wholesale Prices

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28. — These are the prices dealers pay wholesalers except where otherwise noted:

Butter—Selling prices, box lots: Creamery prices: Prints, extras, 45c per lb. for plain wrappers, subject to discount of 2@3%; dairy buying price, 30c per lb.

Butterfat—Country station delivery basis: Best churning cream, 43c per lb.; No. 2 grade, 39@40c lb., Portland delivery; best churning cream, 45c lb.

Cheese—Selling price: Tillamook county triplets, $1@13c; loaf, 23@ 18c; Oregon triplets, not branded, 26c per lb.; Tillamook f. o. b. selling prices: Triplets 28c lb.; loaf, 29c lb.; Coos county cheese, selling price to retailers: Triplets, 29c; loaf, 30c per lb.

Eggs—Buying prices, Front street. Current receipts, 26@27c per doz.; hennery whites, 28@29c per doz.; hennery pullets, 25c; undersized, 17c.

Live Poultry — Selling prices: Heavy hens, 22@24c lb.; light to medium hens, 18@20c per lb.; springs, 27c per lb.; light, 20c lb.; Pekin ducks, 26c; colored, 24c lb.

Turkeys—Fancy dressed, 43@45c lb.; ordinary, 40c per pound; fancy live turkeys, 30c per lb.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: garlic, 10@20c lb.; Oregon, $1.50@2.00.

Table Potatoes—Deschutes Gems, $2.25 local, $2.50@2.75; Yakima, $2.00 @2.00; fancy bakers, $4.00; sweet potatoes, California, 5½@6c per lb.; yams $2.75@3.00 bushel.

Bell Peppers, 20c per lb.

Bunch vegetables — Parsley, 30@35c; radishes, 75c; beets, 50c; carrots, 50c; turnips, 50c dozen bunches.

Sack Vegetables—Selling price: Beets, $2.00; carrots, $1.50 sack; cabbage, Oregon, 2c per lb.; lettuce, California, $2.00@3.50 per crate; cauliflower, local, $1.25 per crate; California, $1.50@ $1.60 per crate; celery, $1.35@$1.50 doz. bunches; celery hearts, $2.00@2.25 per dozen bunches; spinach, local, $1.25 per orange box; tomatoes, hothouse, $4.00; Mexican, $5.00@$5.50 crate; green beans, 27½c per lb.

Meats and Provisions

Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs., 17@17½c per lb.; best calves (about 80 to 100 lbs.), 15@16c per lb.; lambs, 27@28c per lb.

Lard—Pure leaf, 19½c lb.; shortening, 15c per lb.

Smoked Meats—Hams, 32@35c per lb.; breakfast bacon, 30@50c per lb. nominal, 30@35c.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops—Nominal; 1925 crop, clusters, 20@21c.

Hides—Buying prices: Salted hides, all weights, 8c; green hides, 7c; salted bulls, 6c; green bulls, 5c; salted or green calf, 14c; salted or green kip, 10c.

Sheep Pelts—Flint dry sheep pelts, long, 22½c; short, 11½c; pieces, 11½c; flint dry shearings, each, 5@10c; salted pelts, long, each, $1.60@$1.80; short, each, 25@30c; shearings, each, 10@15c; dry salted pelts, 17½c.

Wool—Nominal; valley, fine, ¼-blood, 36c; medium or 3-4-blood, 36c; per lb.; coarse or 5-4-blood, 34c per lb.; braid, 30c per lb. At valley points prices are 2c to 5c higher for selected lots.

Mohair — Buying prices: Kid, 55c per lb.; staple, 45c per lb.; short staple, 40c per lb.; burry stock, 30c per lb.

Cascara bark—Buying price, 1925 peel, 7c lb.; 1924 peel, 5c lb.

Oregon Grape Root—Buying price, 2½c per lb.

Cattle and Calves

Steers, good	8.50@ 9.00
Medium	7.50@ 8.50
Common	6.50@ 7.50
Canner and cutter	5.50@ 6.50
Heifers, good	7.50@ 7.35
Common and medium	5.00@ 6.75
Cows, good and choice	6.00@ 6.75
Common and medium	4.25@ 6.00
Canner and cutter	2.50@ 4.25
Bulls, good and choice (beef yearlings excluded)	4.50@ 5.50
Canner to medium (canner and bologna)	3.75@ 4.50
Calves, medium to choice (190 lbs. down)	7.00@ 8.50
Cull, common (190 lbs. down)	4.50@ 7.00
Vealers, medium to choice	9.50@11.00
Cull and common	8.00@ 9.50

Sheep and Lambs

Lambs, good to choice (Mt. Adams)	13.00@14.00
Medium and good (valley)	12.00@13.50
Heavyweights (82 lbs. up)	10.50@12.50
Yearling wethers, medium to choice	9.00@11.50
Ewes, common to choice	5.00@ 8.00
Culls and common	3.00@ 5.00

NOTE—The above class and grade quotations do not in all cases represent actual sales. In some instances they represent values at which such stock would sell if available, according to the judgment of the market reporter.

Hogs

Heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.), medium, good and choice	12.60@13.25
Medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.), medium, good and choice	12.75@13.50
Lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.), common, medium, good and choice	12.25@13.60
Light lights (120 to 160 lbs.), common, medium, good and choice	12.00@12.25
Packing hogs	10.00@12.00
Slaughter pigs (120 lbs. down), medium, good and choice	12.00@13.00
Feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.), common, medium, good and choice	12.00@12.50

Portland Grain Futures
(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28. — Wheat, BBB hard white, January, $1.62; February, March, $1.63; hard white, blue stem, hart, January, $1.62; February, March, $1.63; soft white, January, $1.62; February, March, $1.63; western white, January, $1.62; February, March, $1.63; hard winter, northern spring, January, February, March, $1.58; western red, January, February, March, $1.57.

Oats, No. 2 white feed and No. 2 gray, January, February, March, $30.

Barley, No. 2, 46-pound, January, February, March, $30.50; No. 2, 44-pound, January, February, March, $30.

Corn, No. 3 eastern yellow shipment, January, $34.50; February, March, $35.

Mill run, standard, January, February, $27.75; March, $28.

Portland Dairy Exchange
(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28. — Butter, extras, 44c; standards, 44c; prime firsts, 43c; firsts, 42½c per lb.

Eggs, extras, 34c; firsts, 32c; pullets, 32c; current receipts, 28c; undersized, 26c per doz.

Portland Hay Market
(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28. — Hay — Buying prices: Valley timothy, $20; eastern Oregon, $22.50; alfalfa, $19.50@ $20; clover nominal; oat hay, $20; oat and vetch, $21; straw, $8 per ton. Selling prices, $2 a ton more.

New York Fruit Prices
(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Evaporated apples steady; choice, 12½@13c; fancy, 13½@14c.

Prunes firm; California, s 6 3-4@ 12 3-4c; Oregons, 9 3-4@13c.

Apricots steady; standard, 21@23½c; choice, 24@24½c; extra choice, 25@26c.

Peaches steady; standard, 19@20c; choice, 19½@20½c; extra choice, 20@21c.

Raisins firm; loose muscatels, 6@9½c; choice to fancy seeded, 9½@11½c; seedless, 7@15c.

Seattle Hay and Grain
(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28. — Alfalfa meal, $33; barley, whole, $44; ground, $45; clipped, $45; chop, all grain, $38; corn, whole, $48; cracked, $49; hay, alfalfa, $26; timothy, $28; P. S., $20; hay, mixed, $26; linseed meal, $70; oats, Puget Sound, $46; scratch food, $60; soy bean, $70; wheat, $63.

Seattle Dairy Exchange
(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28. — Butter, city creamery cubes, 47c; bricks or prints, 48c per lb.

Eggs, fresh ranch, 35c; mixed colors, 33c; pullets, 30c per doz.

New York Hops
(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Hops steady; state, 1925, 30@65c; 1924, 35@40c; Pacific Coast, 1925, 26@30c; 1924, 22@25c.

Time to Check Up

The first month of 1926 is about gone. It's time to check up and see if it has been a month of accomplishment.

A connection with the Bank of Commerce will help you make the other months of the year better in financial progress. Will you not give us the opportunity of being your financial partner?

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It will pay you to see the wonderful bargains we are offering for Friday and Saturday. Come early for best assortment.

Baby Dresses
Made of the finest material. Discontinued numbers. Values up to $2.00
49c

Princess Silk Hosiery
Former price $1.50 to $2.25. Removal sale price
$1.00
2 Pairs for $1.75

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In ½ to 3-yard lengths, rose, yellow, orchid. $1.25 value. Removal Sale price. Per yard—
90c

Package Goods—Prices Cut ½
This includes Pacific embroidery, Baby's Boudoir and La Merite. A wonderful opportunity to lay in a supply of fine needle work.

75 Lunch Cloths—
Former prices $1.25 to $2.50 "Removal Sale" price 85

Coats and Wool Dresses
For Little Tots—
Sizes 3 to 6 years. Former price $3.50 to $8.00. "Removal Sale" price $1.75 to $4.0

Sweaters—Sizes Three to 6 Years
"Slip-On" and "Coat" styles. Former price $4.00. "Removal Sale" price $2.0

Frances Art & Baby Shop
632 Willamette Street

THURSTON DANCE POSTPONED
Old Time Dance
at
MIDWAY
Saturday Night, January 30
Given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Farmers Union
SAME MUSIC! SAME CROWD!
SAME GOOD TIME!

Fresh Vegetables
Furnished by Table Supply For Register Free Cooking School

We are delivering to the Heilig Theater this morning for use in the making of salads at The Morning Register Free Cooking School. These vegetables are choice, fine ones. Miss Jeannette Beyer was so kind as to select them here.

Our vegetables are always fresh and are kept fresh in our cooler. As the vegetables come onto the market we are among the first to place them on sale.

When we deliver vegetables and fruits to the homes of our customers they are always the best. Any vegetables or fruits ordered over the phone and left for us to select and deliver—you can depend on their being the best.

Preferred Stock Goods
We carry Preferred Stock canned goods at all times. The goods used by Miss Beyer were obtained from this store. We recommend them very highly.

Table Supply Mayonnaise
All the ladies attending the cooking school will have the opportunity of tasting the mayonnaise made and supplied by the Table Supply. This mayonnaise is tasty, poignantly teasing and is of the highest quality. Since we have put it on the market, the demand for other brands has fallen off consistently, until we seldom get a call for any other kind—still we carry other brands.

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