

"Wear-Ever"

seven-inch
Aluminum Fry Pan



LIMITED
This offer extends
from March 2 to
March 11, 1922

**for
ONLY
49c**

For a limited time we are offering this seven-inch "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan—which regularly sells for \$1.20—for 49c. "Wear-Ever" utensils are made from hard, thick, cold-rolled sheet aluminum—metal which again and again has been passed through gigantic rolling mills and subjected to the pressure of huge stamping machines. This special offer is made so you can see for yourself that Aluminum utensils are NOT all the same. SEE the difference—FEEL the difference—KNOW the difference—between ordinary aluminum and "Wear-Ever"

Get Your Fry Pan TODAY!
Cover to fit, 20c extra—(Regular price 40c)

GOULD & GOULD

Probate Court

Feb. 27, E. C. Roberts, Chas. McCracken and Ben McMullen were appointed appraisers of the estate of Mina Jane Ingham Roberts, who died Jan. 15, leaving an estate consisting of \$2,000 in real and \$50 in personal property.

Feb. 24, the will of Henry G. Ploeger, of Myrtle Point, who died Feb. 22, was admitted to probate. He leaves an estate consisting of \$200 in real and \$4,000 in personal property. Geo. R. Cammons was appointed executor of the will and H. M. Fensler, H. A. Schroeder and F. A. Spencer were appointed appraisers.

The will of Chas. E. Baxter was admitted to probate Feb. 27, Mrs. Ethel Baxter being named as executrix. A. E. Crouch, Henry J. Smith and Alfred Johnson were appointed appraisers of the estate which is estimated to consist of \$1840 in real and \$1527.35 in personal property.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence G. Russell, who died at Coos Bay Feb. 20, leaving \$400 in personal and \$400 in real property, Mrs. Helen Russell was named as administratrix, and C. H. Woodard, W. B. Farrin and L. G. Masters as appraisers.

Rhoda Electa Marshall and J. B. Marshall were appointed administrators of the estate of William Douglas Marshall, who died at Bandon Feb. 19, leaving an estate whose estimated value is \$12,000 in real and \$1926 in personal property. H. H. Dufort, R. C. McKinnis and George Chaburn were appointed appraisers.

About the Road to Roseburg

One of the finest roads in the state of Oregon is now in process of construction leading from Roseburg to Myrtle Point and on into Marshfield, opening up a route from the Umpqua valley to one of the leading ports of the Pacific, says the Roseburg News Review. At the present time this road is hardly in condition for a joy ride and in fact it takes a good pair of springs on an automobile to even get into Camas valley, and from there on the road is entirely impassable. However, the present indications and the work that has already been done are sufficient to show the results that are to be obtained in the near future. From Camas valley on toward the coast there is a beautiful road. It follows closely along the Coquille river and its slow curves and level grades provide scenic attractions which in the future will doubtless attract hundreds of motorists to this trip. The road has a very easy grade, replacing a stretch of badway which was noted for its dangerous curves, steep grades and roughness. The present highway is wide and its curves are long so that there is no danger. The bridges are of permanent construction and will withstand the heaviest traffic. When graded and surfaced this piece of highway will be one of the finest in the north-west.

From Camas valley on into Roseburg the road will be greatly changed. Over the mountain the present grade will be followed in a general way, but the grades and curves will be reduced so that it will be practically a new road. After reaching Ten Mile creek the road leaves the present route and follows a practically level grade down through the Ten Mile valley. This stretch of road will be easily constructed but the rights-of-way will be quite costly as the road penetrates some of the best bottom lands, divides fields, cuts through orchards and in one or two places makes the moving of homes necessary. The road skirts Olalla and comes out below that place and then follows the general direction of the present road to its junction with the Pacific highway.

The work of grading this section will be started in the spring and it is expected that the highway to the coast will be ready for travel within a comparatively short time.

At present, however, Camas valley is difficult to reach. The plank road over the mountain is in very bad condition. The planks are loose and broken and in many places planks have been pulled out, leaving deep, watery chuckholes into which autos drop with a solid thud, endangering tires and springs. The road is poorly drained and the planks in many places are floating in water. The road can be traveled but it is impossible to make faster time than four miles an hour without seriously damaging an auto. It is also necessary to drive carefully.

Notions

Bias Tape - all colors
Ric Rac Braid - all widths
Edge Trims - all colors
Elastics, black, white, all widths
Fancy Elastics in colors

Needles, Pins, Buttons, Silk Embroidery Floss, Crochet Cottons, Embroidery Cottons and Woolen Yarns.

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose
black and brown, 58c, 68c, 98c
Ladies Pure Thread Silk Hose
blk & brn, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
Children's Lisle Hose - blk, brn
and white, 25c, 30c, 50c

The Variety Shop

HENDERSON COAL

A Coquille Product

HAND PICKED AND WASHED CLEAN.
USE IT AND SAVE MONEY

\$7.50 per ton Delivered

HELP A HOME INDUSTRY
WE GIVE SAMPLE IF REQUESTED

Henderson Coal Co.

Phone 105R

Want to Become U. S. Citizens

Three declarations of intention to apply for naturalization papers have been filed with the county clerk within the last ten days.

The first was Ethelbert Reeve, of North Bend, a Canadian, who crossed the boundary line at Sumas, Wash., in January, 1913. He is a planer mill foreman.

February 25, Carl Brynteson, of Marshfield, filed his intention. He is a native of Sweden, and landed in Boston, Mass., Oct. 13, 1912. The same day his sister, Dagny Brynteson, of Marshfield, and also a native of Sweden, filed papers of intention to become a citizen. She also landed in the United States at Boston on October 3, 1912.

"Our Transportation Problems"

A recent article in the Evening Post on "Our Transportation Problem" presents the venture the United States has made from a novel angle. Just think what sort of a country this would be if the railroad had never been invented. How much of the interior of this country would or could be settled as it is now if it were not for the parallel lines of steel which bind us together in the union of the states? The underlying thought of this article is that we have staked our whole civilization, which seems to promise more for the future of the world than anything before in all history, on the success of an experiment in transportation less than a hundred years old. The strain upon the railroads increases in geometrical progression as population multiplies. Will the railroad always be equal to the burden laid upon it?

Homemakers' Conference

Oregon Agricultural College
Corvallis, March 20-25

BETTER HOMES FOR OREGON

Pictured in Lecture, Exhibit, Demonstration

THE HOME—Management, Sanitation, Furnishings, Labor Saving Devices and Emergencies.
THE CHILD—Nutrition, Clothing, Books.
THE FOOD—Selection, Preparation and Serving.
THE CLOTHING—Selection, Making Dress Form, Decorative Touches for Garments, Short Cuts in Sewing.

—Evening Entertainments
Community Play - Music - Noted Speakers

Full Information on Any Subject by Writing
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The Penalty of Sin

Convicted and sentenced to nine years in prison, but granted a new trial on appeal to a higher court, J. S. Grosslin was shot and killed in a Texas courtroom at his second trial by the girl whom he had wronged. A jury decided at the first trial that he was guilty, and that should have been enough. The appeals, the delays, the technicalities, the quibbles and the nonsense of American court procedure caused the girl and many others to lose faith in final justice. The shooting was a terrible mistake and a fearful wrong. But it wouldn't have happened if the end directed at the first trial had been allowed to take its course.—Journal.

Senate Approves Yap Treaty

The Yap treaty, which was supposed to be the hardest hurdle of all was ratified in the senate Wednesday without reservation or amendment by a vote of 67 to 22. It ought to be plain sailing now for the rest of the bunch agreed upon at the Washington conference. Indeed, the senator who votes against any of these treaties and allies himself with the elements of disorder and unrest merits the same fate that befell most of the "wilful twelve" who were opposed to our taking sides with the allies in the world war.

School Children Depositors

Eight hundred thousand school children deposited four million dollars in the banks of this country during the past school year. Most of those children will be among the well-to-do people of this country by the middle of the present century.

See the Liberty Theatre program on page three.

Long-Lived Tortoises.

A tortoise belonging to a South African museum, which died in 1920, had been under observation since 1834, when it was already of gigantic size and of unknown age. A female tortoise belonging to the same museum has been known since 1843. It still lays eggs.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50

African Game Preserves.

The growing scarcity of specimens to every department of zoology has led to the setting apart of large game preserves in the wilds of Africa and putting them in the charge of experts. There seems to be no animal that cannot be partly tamed if a feeding ground and water in plenty are given it. Attendants venture into the inclosures and stroll among the animals to accustom them to the sight of human beings. Gradually the beasts are herded into smaller paddocks, where any peculiarities that they may have are observed. In that way healthy specimens for the zoological gardens are assured.

Heeding Under Difficulties.

If books are treasured anywhere it would seem that they would be especially valuable at sea. But, speaking of the average seaman, an old-time mariner says that the rarest sight to be seen in a ship's forecastle is a man with a good stock of books. Occasionally, it seems, a sailor does get hold of a good book or two, and it is quite pathetic to see how he will treasure them. The mariner adds that he was never in but one forecastle that had not a Bible and a copy of Shakespeare, the property of some man who held on to them voyage after voyage. And such books get read at sea with a closeness and persistency one may look for in vain ashore except among students.

Foreign Particles in Eye.

For foreign particles in the eye do not rub the eye. Keep it closed and let the tears gather to wash the substance to the corner. Do not use a handkerchief. First try to remove with a sanitary piece of gauze. Blowing the nose sometimes is helpful. If the particle is on the lid pull up the lid and wipe with a tooth pick which has been wrapped with absorbent cotton. Whether you get the substance out or not, let fall into the eye a few drops of sweet or castor oil. Close eyelids and apply a clean bandage for a few hours. This will ease the irritation.

The Llanas' Devil Dance.

Once, at Darjiling, I saw the Llanas' devil dance: the soul, a white-faced child with eyes unnaturally enlarged, fleeing among a rabble of devils—the evil passions. It fled wildly here and there, and every way was blocked. The child fell on its knees, screaming dumbly—you could see the despair in the starting eyes; but all was drowned in the thunder of Tibetan drums. No mercy—no escape. Horrible! I shall always see the face of the child, hunted down to hell, falling on its knees, and screaming without a sound, when I hear the drum.—L. Adams Beck in the Atlantic Monthly.

Keep Your Head Up.

A successful Down East farmer often used to give this bit of advice to the youths of his neighborhood: "I wants fer you to mind that on this here work you're 'specially' this here outfit. Keep yore head, an' come back with it up." If every young man and every older one, in every walk and every undertaking in life, will but "keep yore head an' come back with it up" what a satisfaction it will be to look back over the past, and be able to say to one's self: "I always kept my head, and came back with it up."

Dogs Retrieve Lost Golf Balls.

Many of the golf clubs throughout the West keep spaniel dogs to retrieve lost balls. There is evidently an odor from the gutter perch or other materials used in the balls that the sensitive nostrils of these dogs can easily follow. They soon become very expert in locating the balls even in dense cover, and it has been noticed that they will take the point where the ball was last seen and follow it as easily as they would game.



The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK
INCORPORATED 1864

OFFICE
MARKET, McALLISTER AND JONES STS. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Assets	\$76,432,697.31
Reserve Fund	3,093,726.24

WRITE TO US FOR BOOKLET "BANKING BY MAIL"
This booklet explains how easily and safely accounts may be opened, and how deposits and withdrawals may be made through the mail.