

**Serv-U's**  
BRAND

**CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES**

It is a common expression among Red & White customers that the right prices, and accommodations afforded by the Red & White Chain, enables them easily to live on the allowance they have made for their monthly groceries. Many new customers are daily adding to the list of old satisfied ones.

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY**

Serv-U's Tea Ceylon-India 1/2 lb.	47c
Japan 1/2 lb.	37c
Serv-U's Chicken Soup	2 for 35c
Blue & White Oysters 1s	2 for 35c
Red & White Jell Dessert Any Flavor	3 for 23c
Serv-U's Minced Clams 1s	3 for 79c
Serv-U's Salmon, Red No. 1 tall	3 for 93c
Serv-U's Sliced Pineapple 2 1/2s	3 for 89c
Red & White Broken Sliced Pineapple 2 1/2	3 for 79c
Serv-U's Pumpkin 2 1/2s	2 for 35c
Red & White Sardines 1-lb. oval	3 for 39c
Warranty Asparagus No. 2 round tins	3 for 83c
Wesson Oil Quart	53c
Layer Prune Cake	49c

**ED MONTAGUE**  
PHONE 171

*Script Butter Wraps*

**Goodyear Tires**  
and Tubes

**Valvoline**  
Oils

Automobile Supplies,  
Parts and Accessories

**Athena Garage**  
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**COAST AREA LEANS TOWARD GAS POWER**

Survey Shows Area Five Years Ahead of Rest of Country.

Work performed by power equipment on farms in the three Pacific coast states in 1929 was 64 per cent greater than in 1924. This was revealed in a national survey conducted by the American Research Foundation, whose findings have just been made public.

"The Pacific coast area, in one respect, is five years ahead of the country as a whole," says the survey. "Five years ago, 56 per cent of the total work done on farms in the Pacific coast states was done by power equipment and 44 per cent by work animals. These identical ratios were reached by the country as a whole in 1929, whereas the ratios for the Pacific coast states had increased to 72 per cent for power equipment and 28 per cent for animals.

"Of the total work done by power equipment in the Pacific coast states last year, 61.2 per cent was done by gas tractors and trucks, the balance being accounted for by stationary engines, electricity, steam tractors and windmills. The total work credited to gas tractors and trucks slightly exceeded the total work by all power equipment in this area five years ago. The reduction in the power furnished by animals and the increased use of trucks and tractors during the last five years has caused the farmer to become a close student of automotive problems. For instance, almost every farmer owning trucks or tractors has discovered that lubrication of this equipment is a far different problem than that of his passenger automobile. He has found that while he changes to a heavier oil in his passenger car at 2000 miles, with the truck it is usually necessary to change to a heavier oil after it has been driven 500 to 1000 miles, and that a tractor needs heavier oil after 200 hours of operation. Similarly, whereas the average passenger car needs a still heavier oil after it has been driven 12,000 miles, the truck needs a heavier oil diet at a mileage of from 7000 to 9000 miles.

"Total work credited to farms in the Pacific coast area for 1929 was 1,108,580,000 horse power hours, compared with 875,640,000 horse power hours in 1924. Work done by animals decreased from 387,040,000 hours in 1924 to 309,320,000 hours in 1929, while work done by power equipment increased from 488,600,000 horsepower hours in 1924 to 799,260,000 horsepower hours in 1929."

**FIELD PEAS GIVE WORK TO WESTON**

Cleaning Plant Employs Girls and Women—Six Carloads Shipped.

(From the Weston Leader)

The seed pea cleaning plant at Weston was temporarily closed last week-end, all the peas bought by the company from the farmers having been run through and shipped.

The season's shipments reached a total of six cars of cleaned seed—three cars of 60,000 pounds capacity each and three cars of 80,000 pounds capacity each. The industry has been of pronounced value to the Weston community, as a number of women and girls were employed for several months. When the plant was running day and night some 32 operatives were on the payroll. They seemed to enjoy and appreciate the work, and there was always a waiting list of applicants.

The Washington-Idaho Seed company will start up the local plant again in a few weeks, but this time for the purpose of cleaning its own seed peas, grown on land which it leased. The plant will be in operation again next season, and bids fair to become a permanent and growing industry.

Next year the company itself will devote a much larger acreage of leased land to seed pea growing. It has the ground plowed on a section of the Walter Adams ranch in the foothills south of Weston, having secured this under lease from Barney Foster. It is said to be admirably adapted to the purpose. Frank Blair, the company's local resident representative, will have charge of operations.

A number of upland farmers contemplate devoting considerable acreage to seed peas again next year. Especially will this crop commend itself to the uplanders if it is found, as it is expected to do, to renew the soil.

**Miner Brought Safe To Grangeville Hospital**

Grangeville, Idaho.—A frostbitten rescue party brought Roy Burke, 70-year-old miner, to the hospital from the snow locked central Idaho country, and it was believed he would recover from the ravages of blood poisoning.

"Burke's condition isn't bad," said Dr. J. P. Weber, who braved death in a 64-hour dog sled trip to reach the miner, "but he is far from being well yet."

The trip from Green mountain to Grangeville, the doctor said was through temperatures that ranged from 15 to 30 degrees above zero, and was negotiated in 35 hours, in contrast to the trip into the mountains. Then temperatures of from 25 to 50 below zero impeded travel, and the three members of the party—Lee Pettibone, the guide; Summer Stonebreaker, driver of the dog team, and Dr. Weber, all suffered from frozen faces and hands.

On the trip to the hospital frequent stops were made to dress Burke's infected right arm and hand, the doctor said, but none of the hardships that accompanied the first trip were encountered.

Burke contracted blood poisoning from a scratched hand nearly two weeks ago.

**Description Given When Chicago Wheat Dropped To Low Level of Season**

Wheat prices struck the lowest level of the season in the Chicago market last week when it flopped 10c a bushel lower than the week before. A Chicago market editor pens the following sketch of the price debacle.

Wheat pitched downward to more than 10c a bushel lower than last week, and finished prostrate at the bottom-most level reached yet this season. The wheat market reeled owing largely to reports that Russia is offering wheat not only through ports on the Black Sea but also by way of the Baltic. Slashing under the cheapest prices quoted on wheat from North America. Meanwhile, while Liverpool dispatches intimating that price cutting war in grain exists between Canada and the United States, rye and corn here, as well as wheat, broke the season's low price record.

Chicago closing prices on wheat were shaky at the lowest point touched yet both for the day and the season, 2c to 2 1/2c under. Rye closed 1 1/2c to 4 1/2c down, corn varying from 1/2c decline to 1/4c advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 12c.

Violent fluctuations in wheat prices followed one another rapidly from start to finish, ending in an especially swift break of more than 2c a bushel in the last fifteen minutes of trading. Earlier buyers showed themselves disheartened at this stage as a result of the market failing to maintain rallies.

After the Chicago market closed, the farmers' national grain corporation posted bids of \$1.20 a bushel for No. 1 Hard Winter wheat to arrive. This is the federal farm board's loan basis, and is equivalent to \$1.18 for No. 2 hard, a grade acceptable on ordinary future delivery contracts in the Chicago market.

**Entry Blanks Mailed**

Entry blanks for the Pacific Coast amateur boxing championships to be held in Portland, at the Civic Auditorium, February 28 and March 1, under auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club are now being sent to all boxers desirous of entering the two night fistic classic.

**Helix "Red Devils"**

The Helix "Red Devils" have games scheduled with some of the leading basketball teams of the state. Bill King, manager, has scheduled games for February with DeNeff's of Eugene, Ellensburg Normal and LaCrosse Giants. The Red Devils have made application to the Northwest Independent Basketball Tournament to be sponsored during the first week of March by the Multnomah Club of Portland, and have booked Wally Holmgren to play center with them. They expect to go far toward the Northwest Championship.

**Mrs. M. C. Ferguson Injured**

Weston Leader: Mrs. M. C. Ferguson, prominent elderly resident of Weston mountain, had the misfortune Monday morning to sustain serious injuries to her hip through an accidental fall while visiting at the Will Purcell ranch. Her son, George Ferguson, came up from Pendleton with an ambulance from St. Anthony's hospital, where Mrs. Ferguson is now receiving attention.

# Tractor Gang Plows

**Oliver 3 and 4-Bottom, 16 inch—the New No. 416-High Lift, giving plenty of Clearance.**

**P. & O. 3 and 4-Bottom, 16 inch, with High Lift and plenty of Clearance.**

**Either Plow**

can be operated by tractor driver from tractor seat  
Made to give Satisfaction.

**Rogers & Goodman**  
(A Mercantile Trust)

**Two Causes Given for The Dairy Situation**

Dairymen and prospective dairymen should be warned against false propaganda that there is over production of dairy products which will continue, according to John W. Haw, St. Paul, Minn., head of the department of agricultural development of the Northern Pacific railway. Mr. Haw was at Walla Walla for a conference on land settlement matters.

Two factors underlie the recent condition in the dairying industry, Mr. Haw asserted. In the first place, the conditions are due to the fact that speculation in the stock market made it necessary to liquidate, he said. Butter was one thing which

**Rustlers Active**

Recent increase in the activities of cattle rustlers and petty cow thieves in Southern Oregon have caused the Illinois Valley Stock association at Grants Pass to issue a statement by members declaring intention to ask that peace officers institute a vigorous campaign against the offenders.

Buskirk Won  
Brownie Buskirk, Pendleton boxer, well known to Athena fight fans, won at Baker over Curley Johnson of Boise, in a ten-round bout.

**DR. S. F. SHARP**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Athena, Oregon

**DR. BLATCHFORD**  
Dentist  
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Foot Correctionist  
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# The Caterpillar School

**FEBRUARY 10, 11 and 12**

The purpose of this School is not to sell but to tell. Come—be our guests—you will be shown how to save men, money and minutes.

Bring your operators, your neighbors—all are welcome. This is your School, there are no charges, ours is a sincere desire to serve you.

Remember the date and that we will serve lunch.

## A. E. Page Machinery Co. Inc.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

## Announcement

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENA, OREGON,**  
Announces that it has completed the organization of a  
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Just think what 37 years of successful banking experience would mean to the executor or administrator of your estate.

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