

Established 1887

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, June 10, 1927

Price Five Cents

WE WANT YOUR TRADE!

If Good Reliable Goods,
Lowest Possible Prices,
Fair and Square Dealing
and Polite Attention
Will Get It
We Can Count on You
For a Customer!

MAY & SON Moro, Oregon
Member Store United Grocers of Oregon

READ & GALLOWAY
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP

Repairing Trucks, Tractors, Automobiles,
Caterpillars, and Combine Motors, Cylinder
Grinding, Oxy-acetylene and Electric Welding

The Dalles, Ore.

615 East Second St. Phone Main 4001

Parlor Grocery
Mail Orders Given
Prompt Attention
Compare Our Prices With Others
110 East 2nd Street The Dalles, Ore.

With Service and Quality as Watchwords and a determination to give our customers the best prices in this section who are not acquainted with The Parlor Grocery. The high standard set for years is always maintained, and you will get satisfaction here. Following are a few sample prices, indicative of the good buys throughout the store:

Golden West Coffee, 1 lb. tin	\$0.52
Golden West Coffee, 3 lb. tin	1.50
Golden West Coffee, 5 lb. tin	2.45
11 bars White Wonder Soap	.45
3 bars Borax Refined Soap	.25
1 pkg. Wonder Foam Powder	.40
1 Galvanized 12-qt. Pail	.25
\$1.35 value for	
K. C. Baking Powder, 10 lb. tin	1.36
Calumet Baking Powder, 10 lb. tin	1.65
Postum Cereal, 12 oz. pkg.	.23
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 1 lb. tin	.35
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 3 lb. tin	1.00
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 10 lb. tin	3.25
Tru Blu Household Crackers, 3 lb. box	.45
Tru Blu Graham Crackers, 4 1/2 lb. box	.80
Kellogg Corn Flakes, per pkg.	.10
Post Tosties (Corn Flakes), per pkg.	.10
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkgs.	.25
Grape Nuts, 2 pkgs.	.35
Cream of Wheat, per pkg.	.25
Fancy Seedless Raisins, 4 lb. pkg.	.39
Van Camp Pork and Beans, medium tins	.10
Van Camp Pork and Beans, large tins	.20
Happy Vale Alaska Salmon, 1 lb. tin, 2 for	.35
Wesson and Mazola Oil, per gallon tin	2.03
No. 10 tins Brookdale Apples, per tin	.50
No. 10 tins Brookdale Pears, per tin	.60
No. 10 tins Brookdale Plums, per tin	.50
No. 10 tins Brookdale Peaches, per tin	.65

Parlor Grocery

110 East 2nd Street The Dalles, Oregon

THE OBSERVER PRINTING OFFICE
IS AN ESTABLISHMENT THAT IS KNOWN
BY THE HIGH GRADE OF ITS PRINTING

A Bar to Progress

One of the most notable contributions in the discussion of government in business has recently come from the pen of John Spargo, author and lecturer and long associated with the socialist cause. He has made a concise statement with respect to a general movement looking to the nationalization of an important part of our industrial development, and in the New York Times of May 8, he says:

"Unless I misread the signs that have already appeared upon the political horizon, the next congress will witness, and perhaps be characterized by, a vigorous, determined and ably led attempt to place an important part of the industrial development of the country under government ownership and management."

"Such a menace to our national well-being is not to be lightly regarded. Forewarned is forearmed. Plausible and alluring in theory as it undoubtedly is, in practice government ownership and management of industry everywhere results in arrested progress, stagnation, lowered efficiency and an appalling growth of bureaucracy. It would be difficult to conceive of anything more disastrous occurring in our economic life than such an extension of the principle of nationalization contemplated by certain professional propagandists with their headquarters in the national capital."

"The plans of this group appear to me to be pivoted upon an attack directed against the hydro-electric industry of the country as a whole, but particularly as represented by certain large companies which are immediately interested in some of the great outstanding opportunities for development and the growing need therefore. The wise and adequate control set up and maintained under the federal water power act of 1920, which combines with opportunity and enterprise comprehensive regulation in the public interest and protection against monopolistic aggressions and abuses, does not satisfy these people; they want private initiative and enterprise to be altogether excluded from this most important branch of our industrial system and replaced by government agencies."

Distribution of Wealth

Editor and Publisher quotes some interesting figures showing the growth of public utility advertising, which amounted in 1914, to \$14,000,000 and last year to \$27,000,000, expended to a very considerable extent in developing sales of securities. In the seven year period that ended in 1925, gas, electric light and power companies gained 815,955 customer stockholders, 75,000 employee stockholders and 470,324 stockholders from the general public. The net result has been a distribution of wealth among a greater number of individuals than was ever dreamed of before.

Thomas Nixon Carter, professor of political economy of Harvard university, says there has been a steady, accelerated spread of stocks and bonds among millions who before the war had never dreamed of owning securities, and he quotes authorities to show that "there has been an increase from about 4,400,000 stockholders in 1900 to 14,000,000 in 1922, or about 250 per cent." Various estimates have placed the present number of stockholders in the United States at around 19,000,000. The National Industrial Conference Board a few months ago identified the purchasers of a new issue of stock put out by a large public utility corporation, and ascertained that 57 occupations or trades were represented. Two electric companies recently analyzed their sale of stock to 13,856 purchasers. Here are the occupations of the nine largest groups who purchased: Housewives 3,347, miners 1,045, clerks 949, salesmen 401, school teachers 336, laborers 326, stenographers 250, farmers 237, grocers and butchers 178.

The statement has been made by George F. Roberts, vice-president of the National City bank, that "it requires no stretch of the imagination to foresee that the great organizations for production, transportation and distribution will be practically owned by their employees and by the people whom they serve."

A Grant county veterinarian says in the Eagle that footrot in sheep, while annoying, is not particularly serious, and may be cured by allowing the animals to stand five minutes in troughs containing six inches of a solution composed of blue-stone, one pound to the gallon of water. He says that the carbolic sheep dip, or formaldehyde six ounces to the gallon of water is also good. In serious cases the crust of the sore should be broken and the pus squeezed out before treatment.

Health Education

The principle of compulsory education has been accepted by all enlightened people as just and necessary for the maintenance of our civilization. Society recognizes that a boy or girl without schooling soon becomes a community liability, and accordingly offers them such educational facilities as will prepare them for useful lives. There are yet a few people who prove satisfactorily to themselves that if the school teaches the youngster the three R's it has fulfilled its obligations, and has given society an intelligent as well as useful member. Nothing can be further from the truth. A thorough knowledge of the three R's is necessary, but, in itself, will never make a complete man or woman. If civilization is to advance, nay, if it is even to remain at its present level, the school must teach the beauty of art and literature, the harmony of music, the fact of science and the wonders of nature.

In broadening the mental outlook of the child the school must not neglect its physical development. Lop-sided individuals — too much mentality, insufficient physical development, or too much physical development and insufficient mentality — may be useful but are not always dependable members of society. The school is the most logical agency for the training of the child in physical as well as mental discipline. Correct health habits may be acquired by imitation. When teacher suggests that teeth are not quite so clean as those of other pupils, the culprits will be certain to use the brush more vigorously. Will a parental admonition get the same result? Hardly. Parents may not be willing to admit it, nevertheless it is true that children in the acquirement of knowledge will more frequently heed the advice of teacher than obey the command of parent. The teaching of health knowledge is as logical a school function as the teaching of arithmetic, and is so recognized by leading educators. The schools which have been recognized among the best are those where the health of the child is given careful attention and supervision.

In the modern school the physician and the nurse have supervision over the health of the child. They detect remediable defects and advise parents concerning them. In accordance with state law, and acting for the school board, they may exclude from school all pupils afflicted or exposed to many communicable diseases. By regular and careful examination they can prevent the occurrence of an epidemic. With the consent of parents they may give tests and treatments so as to immunize the children to certain communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, and scarlet fever. The school physician and school nurse attempt to maintain the pupil at his highest physical efficiency, thereby enabling him to make continuous progress in his studies.

It is fortunate both for the child and for the school that organizations such as the Parent-Teachers Association recognize the importance of health education. Education costs money. Sickness and disease also cost money, and at times, lives. Is it not economical, is it not wise to maintain children in the best of health, and prevent loss of school time and school funds? Thinking parents will insist that health education be definitely recognized as a school function.

Friendly Towns

Small cities and towns that do not have a "Welcome" sign on every main road leading into the place are regarded as "slow" and out of date. As a rule, the signs emphasize friendliness regardless of whether the community has it.

Once upon a time, it is related, there was a man who believed in signs, and taking the one at the edge of a strange town literally, he drove in and prepared to be real friendly. He sat on the curb for an hour and not one person even looked friendly, much less asked him any questions about what luck he was having among strangers.

This is a mistake common to us all. We boast of our friendliness and advertise the fact to the world, but we never exercise our shaking arm on strangers, and never discommode ourselves in order to give them pleasant remembrances of their visit.

The tourist season is at hand. Thousands of motorists are going to be passing through. Some of them will stop here if they get the right kind of a reception; more of them will be our guests if we show ourselves hospitable. If we are going to be friendly, let's loosen up and act human when a stranger comes within.

OUR 25th YEAR J.C. PENNEY Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION OUR SILVER YEAR "where savings are greatest" The Dalles, Oregon

Here's the Proof!
Backing Every Statement With
Values Is Our Idea of Making Good!

Her Experience That of Others

"Such values!" The customer had just finished buying some Penco sheets and pillow cases, six pairs of full-fashioned silk hose, a corset, a dress and a pair of strap-pumps.

That is not all she said but that was enough to convince us that our new customer was pleased with her purchases.

A pleased customer is one of the best advertisements we can have. The experience she will have with her purchases will bring her back to this Store on another shopping day.

Not only that but she probably will bring her friends with her for she has discovered that Quality and Savings are to be had here.

J.C. Penney Co.

25th Anniversary

Large Hats
Straw and Braid



Summery frocks are never prettier than when worn with a large hat—to match or contrast in color. These new ones are delightful.

\$1.98

Talcum
Fresh and Soothing

In warm weather, talcum is refreshing. Several brands. 19c

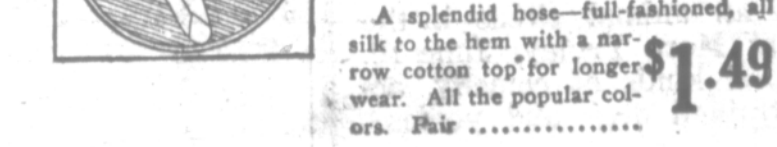
25th Anniversary

Women's Hosiery Needs
Are Easily Supplied Here

No. 1215
A fibre hose of exceptional serviceability — and universally low priced. A selection of Popular colors, pair 49c

No. 445
This is a full-fashioned hose of silk — with a fibre thread for added service and strength. An outstanding hose at this price. Pair 98c

No. 449
A splendid hose—full-fashioned, all silk to the hem with a narrow cotton top for longer wear. All the popular colors. Pair \$1.49



English Sparrows

The first importation of English sparrows was in the fall of 1850 when eight pairs were brought to Brooklyn, N. Y., by Nicholas Pike and other directors of the Brooklyn institute, and were liberated in the following spring. In 1853 more were imported and there were many other importations, the purpose being to free the shade trees of caterpillars.

The Twosome Family

A few of the oldest inhabitants can still remember a time when two people were not commonly considered a "family."—Sioux City Daily Tribune.

When Middle Age Begins

Middle age has you at last if you had rather forego a thrill than take something for it afterward.—San Francisco Chronicle.

25th Anniversary

Printed Silk Dresses

Universal Styles Priced To
Attract Every Woman



Yes, it is true—that we are offering printed silk dresses at this unbelievable price! The frequent changes that women like for Summer are possible now!

Allover Patterns—Sometimes Combined With A Plain Color

Varied styles—showing all the details of higher priced dresses. Pleated and tiered skirts, new necklines and patterns that are attractive. Be sure to buy yours soon.

\$5.90

25th Anniversary

Rayon Jersey
Costume Slips

Cool for summer—and they add much to the attractiveness of light silk frocks. Pastel shades.

98c to \$1.98

25th Anniversary

Cool! Light!
Rayon Step-ins

Daintily trimmed with lace edgings and medallions —no girl can have too many! Our prices are remarkably low.

98c to \$1.98

25th Anniversary

"Jaciell"
Our Single and Double Compact

Exclusively our product —this dainty compact, delicately scented. The powder is adhesive without being conspicuous. Low priced according to our policy.

Single 49c Double 98c

Moses Called an Inventor

Jens Juergens, a German engineer, has written a book in which he produces biblical references to prove his assertion that Moses was a "powder, nitroglycerin and dynamite merchant." He maintains that Moses held back the Egyptians by laying land mines, which he exploded by well-timed fuses. The writer says the tabernacle was a well-equipped laboratory.