

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

FROM **Hamilton's** GROCERY

We can supply goods to you at a cheaper price, because we buy many goods in large quantities, and paying cash enables us to take advantage of wholesalers' discounts. Naturally we share with our customers the benefits we receive in these ways.

Take advantage of these SPECIALS offered for two days

PANCAKE FLOUR Golden Rod brand, self rising 25 package at 21c	WHEAT FLAKES Golden Rod brand premium package, 35c value at 29c
---	---

DAVIS' BEST FLOUR

This is a Washington, high patent, unbleached strictly hard wheat flour.

\$1.40 A SACK

MATCHES Best Parlor, easy strike. 8 Boxes for 25c (None sold to merchants)	CLOTHES PINS Best grade, spring at 4c a dozen 4c
---	--

Hamilton's Hamilton's Hamilton's

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10 million timber claim in Douglas county for city property or good farm land. Home 1143. 1161f

WORK WANTED—Washing out, or at home, house cleaning, etc. Mrs. G. W. Kuthell Bell 424-Y. Home 1167.

WORK WANTED—Will go out or take work home. Lase curtains a specialty. 25c per pair. Bell 596-J. or 323 E. 2nd. a41f

County trips at reasonable rates. City Auto Transfer. a171f

WEATHER INSURANCE WAS DECLARED OFF

W. F. Pfeiffer and Roy Newport, whose recent contract over the weather during the Philomath round-up attracted a good deal of attention, last evening, met and talked the matter over. To Newport it looked very much as if it was going to clear up and be good weather and he would be out \$50. To Pfeiffer there was a possibility of the indications going a glimmering in the morning, and the \$250 was in jeopardy, with possibilities of a dispute about what good weather is, so they agreed to call it off, and the contract was cancelled and the checks returned. This morning it looked dark, but it was only fog, which by noon had cleared away, leaving the weather in a salubrious condition.

At Newport—
Among some Newport personals in the Salem Journal are the following: Floyd Shortridge, of Albany, is at the McAllister House for the summer. Mr. Shortridge was graduated this month from the Albany high school and expects to enter the University of Oregon or the Oregon Agricultural College in the fall. The Misses Frances and Minnie McCourt, of Albany, were among the Saturday arrivals. The Misses McCourt are registered at the Abbey.

New Things—
The market is full of eats: new peas, cabbages, lettuce, carrots, turnips, radishes, potatoes, strawberries, red raspberries, loganberries, peaches, etc.

Moving to New Home—
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Riggs are moving from their present residence at 616 East Fourth to 510 East Fourth street.

FOR SALE—A Ford car at Tyler & George Garage. j22-24

Pianos moved with greatest of care. City Auto Transfer. adv a17-1f

Albany is a good city. Albany's markets are better than the average. Nebergall's Market ranks best in the state for sanitation and equipment. Help a home industry and protect your health, by buying your meats from

D. E. NEBERGALL MEAT COMPANY
SECOND AND LYON STS.
Both Fones 47

SAGE ROOSTER UP IN THE HILLS OF EASTERN WASH.

Says Life Is too Short For Existence in a Country Like That.

Euphrata, Wash., June 20.—(Editor Democrat).—It's a long way to Tipararis.

After a 500 mile auto trip from Eugene, to Euphrata, Wash., I am now resting in the Hotel Morris, run by the writer's sons, Loren and Tyra. Euphrata is the county seat of Grant county, and is located in a sage brush desert on the line of the Great Northern railroad.

We left Eugene June 15 via Corvallis, Independence, and Salem, and then by the Pacific Highway into Portland, arriving there about 12:30, where we stopped for the night.

Thursday evening we spent several hours driving over the several boulevards which are very interesting to the tourist.

Friday, after taking in Mr. Chambers, editor of the Grant County Journal, and his daughter, we left Portland at 8 o'clock via the Columbia Highway. This is a beautiful highway, following the Columbia river through tunnels and over concrete bridges, the entire distance being hard surfaced to within a few miles of Hood River. We were held up at the end of the pavement on the highway at 10:30 and were told we could not go any further until 5 o'clock, but after the cars were strung back for a quarter of a mile, we got so troublesome that after an hour's delay and a lot of arguing, they let us through. We had to run 200 feet through the hot dunes and another 100 yards through crushed rock. Then after we ran a few miles we struck a bad hill and stalled for an hour and a half and most every car had the same experience.

We arrived in Hood River at 2 o'clock, spent two hours repairing car and left for The Dalles, arriving there at 8 o'clock, stopping for the night.

Saturday we left The Dalles, crossing the Columbia river at 7 a. m. making Goldendale for dinner. The roads were fairly good after getting thru the sand dunes. From Goldendale we took the Tonnenish route and for Hill's Rocks. This route takes the cake. After traveling 15 miles we came to a ranch where we cooled our radiator and filled our water bag and the man told us it was just 55 miles to North Yakima, so we jolted on, up and down, around and around, until we met two autos, one in trouble and their speedometer registered 53 miles to N. Yakima and we had traveled about 18 miles from our interview with Liar No. 2. We found the road fairly good from here on, and arrived in Toppenish at 6:30 where we ate supper. Then we left for N. Yakima, 20 miles further, arriving there at 8:45, stopping over night. Toppenish is quite a nice looking town in a nice valley. The land being irrigated and crops and orchards look well. N. Yakima is a large place, and is in a fine irrigated valley, and is devoted mostly to fruit and hops, and some grain.

Sunday morning we left Yakima at 7:30. Our next town was Ellensburg. We had some steep grades and rough roads and reached Ellensburg at 11 o'clock, where we stopped for dinner. The Yakima river was very high and the water was running over the road at the end of the bridge 4 feet deep, so we had to go four miles around to another bridge before we could get into Ellensburg.

From here we took the route to Vantage Ferry on the Columbia. This was one of the worst roads we had yet come over. It was the G. O. A. P. road, (get out and push), and we reached the Ferry at 3 o'clock, where we were held until 8:15. The wind was so high they could not run the ferry. Seven cars were waiting on one side and five on the other.

Three cars were all that crossed, and ours was one of them. The river is so high they won't cross after 9 o'clock. The two cars ahead of us both stuck on the Vantage hill which is steep, sandy and crooked. So we all got out and pushed the cars one at a time for several hundred yards; then the others. But one little Ford, heavily loaded with Tyra Harris at the wheel, made the climb without help. After reaching the flat desert, we made fairly good time, considering the rough roads, and arrived here at 12:30 a. m. Monday morning.

After resting up we will take a few side trips outside of Yakima and a few other side trips. Outside of the Yakima and a few other valleys, I have seen nothing that would appeal to the web footer. I stood the trip fine, but if you will please excuse me I won't care to make it over the same route again. Up here the autos carry shovels to shovel their cars out of the sand. Loren Harris, proprietor of the

Your Real Opportunity in Men's Everyday Summer SHOES

Tan mule skin upper, leather sole	\$2.35
Mule skin upper, elk soles, bike bal.	\$1.95
Chocolate, outing balmoral, good weight, elk sole	\$2.50
Soft tan upper, flexible chrome sole, very durable	\$3.25
High grade pliable chrome tan summer work shoes, real comfort	\$4.00

Boy Scouts

The very best grade of Boy Scout hiking shoes, veal uppers, indestructible sole

White upper, and white and red sole tennis shoes for men and boys 85c, 90c, and \$1.75

The Blain Clothing Co.

The Clothcraft Store

PHILOMATH ROUND-UP AMASES LARGE CROWD

Albany People Attend Wild West Show and See Many Thrilling Acts.

Philomath, Or., June 22.—The second annual and the first big Round-Up to be held in the Willamette valley opened this morning with the big horse sale when over 300 head of horses went from the hands of private owners to government and corporation horse buyers, as well as to individual purchasers. Holland Brothers, of Kansas City, and Frazier-McClain, of Portland, were the heaviest buyers.

At 1:30 p. m. the bucking, riding and roping events started with a big list of cow boys entered in the contests. Contestants are present from all over the west and include such stars as "Buffalo" Vernon, "Montana" Joe Ridenour, "Broncho" Bob Hall, Walter Strain and his entire bunch of buckaroos, and dozens of other expert riders, ropers and bull-doggers. It is a great show and no mistake about it.

People began pouring into the little village this morning and by noon the town was crowded. The grandstand was well filled for the Round-Up events and prospects point to monster crowds for the rest of the week.

A balloon ascension and parachute jump was successfully performed to the delight of thousands in the big new grand stand and bleachers. This evening those who remained in town are enjoying a big dance, the music for which is being furnished by the Philomath band. There are two hands here and the air is kept lively with popular, and stirring tunes. The Corvallis Firemen's band, as well as the local band, have received many fine compliments for their playing.

This was Albany Day and hundreds of people came over from the Hub City by automobile and on a special excursion train. Friday will be Corvallis Day, and every merchant in that city has agreed to close his store for the afternoon. It is expected that nearly 3000 people will be here from Corvallis, Salem, Eugene and Portland have been invited for Saturday, the last day of the Round-Up, and it is expected that good representations from these places will be on hand to see the closing events, the finals that win the prizes in the contests. All who attended today were amazed at the scope of the Philomath Round-Up and expressed surprise at how such a big show could be staged in such a small city.

Papers Consolidated—
The Leader and Monitor, of Monroe, have been consolidated. One paper is certainly plenty for a village the size of Monroe.

Hotel Morris, told me he had to shovel sand seven hours to get his car through the sand on one trip. I don't know whether he is Liar No. 3 or not, but he claims it is true. From what I have seen of roads on the trip I don't doubt it. Life is too short to spend much of it up here.

SAGE ROOSTER.

Auto Passenger Car—
With ten seats, holding two each, and an aisle between Ben Rozelle had his auto truck arranged into a regular passenger train, and this morning began making regular trips to the Philomath round-up, taking passengers over and back for seventy cents, the price charged by the railroads.

Didn't Need Help—
When Ed Fronk, conductor on the west side Southern Pacific train, offered aid to Israel Putnam the third.

descendent of Israel Putnam, familiar character in early American history, in descending from his train at Willamina one day this week, Putnam handed him his cane and alighted unassisted. Mr. Putnam is 82 years old and often walks the 18 miles from his home to Willamina, starting at 7 o'clock in the morning and arriving at Willamina by supper time.—Register.

READ OUR WANT ADS.



ANNA HELD
Famous French actress, who will be seen at the Globe soon.

Iron Without Scorching

Mother often lets her small daughter help with the ironing now—she knows the new Electric Iron won't stick and burn the clothes. The smooth surface, heated from inside the iron will glide easily over any fabric.

WITH AN ELECTRIC IRON

the ironing can be done in the coolest spot in the house—out on the porch, if you wish. The work will be play—done in much less time because the ironing is continuous, with no waiting or walking to make it tedious.

Shorten your ironing days this summer by getting an electric iron.

Oregon Power Co.

"Reliable Service"

Telephones 15 306 West Second St.

Cowman's Carnival

Philomath
June 22-23-24

Equal to any round-up or Wild West show ever shown in the Northwest.

Races—Championship roping contests. Big Horse Show and many other special features.

A PROGRAM FULL OF "PEP"

Famous outlaw horses obtained from Eastern Oregon and Nevada.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

will be on sale at all Southern Pacific Stations on June 21-24 inclusive.

Return limit, June 26th

Ask local Agent for far fares, train service, etc.
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

A SEASON TICKET TO
CHAUTAUQUA
SAVES YOU MONEY!
THE 1916 PROGRAM IS
THE GREATEST EVER!