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As a wonderful cure for the fisherman's well-known appetite, just picture a dish of your own freshly caught beauties stripped with FRYE'S "DELICIOUS" BRAND BACON. The finest bacon that careful selection, Government inspection, and wonderful curing can produce—and because it is so full of real nourishment, so very economical, and so easy to prepare, no wise fisherman will start out without a generous supply of FRYE'S "DELICIOUS" BRAND BACON.

Can be had in tempting slices, wrapped in 1/2-lb. sanitary cellophane packages.

Frye's Delicious BRAND bacon

Everything the Name Implies

NEW CLOVERLEAF STATION OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Opening of the new "Cloverleaf" at the corner of South Riverside and Thirteenth streets marks a distinct step in the incorporation of architectural beauty in Medford business structures. The building which was erected for Charles A. Wing, well known local realtor, is of stone-like construction, finished in light stucco. The commodious station yard is surfaced with specially prepared crushed rock, both tile and rock being furnished by the Medford Concrete Construction Company.

The store and station will be under the direct management of Harold G. Wing, and will supply a popular gasoline and oil from rapid and accurate gasoline pumps and modern all and greasing equipment; also good tires will be carried in all sizes.

Through the compact arrangement of interior space the building is enabled to carry a complete stock of groceries, featuring principally the Monarch brand, and also is equipped with a modern soda fountain dispensing Snider's dairy products, and candy and tobacco displays.

The main building and auxiliary structures were erected by L. J. Ury, contractor and builder, who has a number of fine structures to his credit in Medford. The fine five-coat stucco finish and plaster work was handled by F. W. James and son, who have special equipment for this class of work.

Lighting arrangement, which plays an important part in up-to-date automobile servicing, was installed by the Medford Electric Company, and embodies the "last word" in illumination for this type of business.

Air and gas lines and interior fixtures were installed by the S. H. Hawk Plumbing shop, with special attention to arrangement for efficient and rapid service.

The South Riverside avenue location was chosen by Charles A. Wing after careful consideration of the advantages of various sites. The heavy traffic borne by the Pacific highway which enters the city near Riverside, and the intersecting corner of Thirteenth street, which carries heavy traffic from South Central, and the added fact that "Automobile Row" is rapidly expanding both north and south on Riverside, would seem to justify the large expenditure which was made in building the "Cloverleaf" for permanence and beauty.

Both Charles A. and Harold G. Wing invite visitors to inspect the new station and equipment, and station operators will be glad to explain the operation of the car servicing machinery.

SCHOOL MEETING IN JACKSONVILLE TOMORROW NIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norris and children motored to Klamath Falls Saturday evening returning Sunday. Mrs. Norris' sister, Miss Mary Morgan, who has been visiting here for a few days, accompanied them to her home at Klamath Falls.

Miss Gale Cantrell of Medford was a Jacksonville visitor Monday.

O. A. Kitchen of Kirk, Ore., was a visitor at the N. C. Smythe home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson made a trip to Yreka Monday.

A good attendance was urged at the meeting which is to be held at the school Wednesday evening, August 22. The object of the meeting is to discuss the question of the playground equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutherland of Medford were visitors of Mrs. Ethel Olson and family Sunday evening.

Lyle and Wesley Hartman made a trip up Big Apple Sunday, returning by way of Thompson creek.

Mrs. Ed Severance and daughter Ruth were Medford shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Patman and daughter Elva from Savace, Mont., arrived the latter part of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. G. G. Sanden, and other relatives at Phoenix.

Miss Emma Armstrong, a native of Jacksonville and now a resident of Portland, visited Miss Isie McCully Monday. Miss Armstrong will return to Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Jennings was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Romroy and daughter of Alturas, Cal., arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Romroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Norris.

Lloyd Sparks was taken Monday evening to the veterans' hospital at Portland. C. B. Dunnington accompanied him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanwood and Mr. Stanwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stanwood, all of Gold Hill, were visitors Sunday at the E. C. Stanwood home in Jacksonville.

Among the people who motored to Crater Lake Sunday were Dr. J. W. Robinson and wife, Dr. John Reuter and sister, Mrs. Vout and son Paul and daughter Maxine, of The Dalles, Miss Lizzie Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanna and their guest, Miss Anny of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fleming and guests from California, Mr. and Mrs. Park and Miss Fleming.

Miss Lois Smythe and Mrs. A. Kitchen attended the streets in Medford Saturday evening.



Director Jailed

George W. Ritter, above, city law director and prominent attorney of Toledo, O., has been sentenced to five days in jail by Municipal Judge Ira Cole for contempt of court. Ritter criticized the judge for making state affidavits in vice cases off the docket and substituting city affidavits. The former carried prison terms and the latter only fines, the director pointed out.

Gossip From New York City

(By G. D. Seymour, Associated Press Staff Writer.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Sixty-six private residences faced on Gramercy park 40 years ago. Today there are only four. All the rest have been razed into ruins or replaced by tall apartment buildings—the newest a 16-story structure which will bring 200 new tenants into the quiet square this fall.

Long since vanished the homes where lived Stanford White, Robert G. Ingersoll, Henry S. Harper, the publisher, and Cyrus Field, layer of the first Atlantic cable. Other houses have been converted into clubs, like the one in which lived Samuel Tilden, democratic presidential candidate in 1876; and still others, like the Rhinelanders home, have been rebuilt into small apartments.

Yet the park itself, bounded by a tall velvet fence and stately trees, is just about as it was when it was set aside 37 years ago, for the exclusive use of residents of the square. And it is still as private.

Two Hundred Two Keys

Keys to its two gateways still are issued to landlords of the square, but only 200 of them are out despite the fact that Gramercy park now counts its residents by the hundred instead of the score. Extra keys have been given to some apartment house and hotel proprietors, but in no case more than four, and with the understanding that no more than four families in one building will ever be the preserve at once.

With each key is levied an assessment of \$24 a year, which provides funds for the upkeep of the modest park of acres within the stout iron fence. Many of the newer residents seldom enter the gates, being content to share its peace from their windows, but it is the playground all day of the children of Gramercy park families—some of them great-grandsons of residents of an earlier day.

Quaker Church Remains

Former property-holders have parted one by one with their homes as growing tax bills made only apartments and hotels profitable. A court decision protects the park from taxation, but its value is reckoned in the appraisal of adjoining property.

A single building in the quadrangle is older than the park which Samuel Ruggles set aside in 1821 to attract home builders to the old Gramercy farm. It is the Quaker meeting house on the southeast corner, where the Society of Friends has gathered for more than a hundred years and where still, on Sunday mornings in the winter, it distributes coffee and rolls to the poor.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box!



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitensiedler of Bayerwerke

3 KILLED, EIGHT INJURED IN M. P. TRAIN COLLISION

McCRACKEN, Kas., Aug. 21.—(P)—Three trainmen are dead and eight other persons injured, two seriously, as the result of a head-on collision of "The Westporter," Missouri Pacific passenger train en route from St. Louis to Denver, and a freight train, six miles west of here late last night. The injured included five passengers.

The dead: P. H. Young, Holsington, Kas., passenger train engineer; Bert Kline, Holsington, freight brakeman; Charles Cotton, freight brakeman.

E. E. Peugh, also of Holsington, freight engineer, suffered a broken right leg, internal injuries and cuts.

Mayer Vandergriff of Denver, who was riding on a coal car of the freight, was injured internally.

The other injured: Mone Davis, Pueblo, Colo., passenger conductor; left hip bruised; W. R. Nash, Altiers, La.; ribs broken.

Mrs. W. R. Nash; back wrenched; Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo.; left hip bruised.

Mrs. Leo T. Gibbons, Scott City, Kas.; lacerations on face; Chas. Hardesty, Holsington, passenger brakeman; back wrenched.

All of the injured were taken to a hospital at Holsington on a special train.

Tom Triplett and Jesse Mall, firemen, both of Holsington, jumped to safety.

Officials of the railroad were reported on their way here from Oskawatomie to investigate the cause of the wreck. It was reported that it was the result of a misunderstanding in train orders. The passenger train, it was said, was ordered on the siding here to let the freight pass but passed ahead of schedule.

Two baggage cars of the passenger train were telescoped and eight cars of the freight loaded with perishable merchandise left the track.

No Change in Weather

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but cloudy in the west part tonight with fog on coast. No change in temperature or humidity. Moderate north to west winds on coast.



When the weather man announces that the mercury is headed up, there's a quick way to pull it down; Tree Tea Orange Pekoe Iced. Iced tea needs a tea of full flavor and strength enough to withstand the dilution to which it is subjected by pouring over ice.

Tree Tea Orange Pekoe is that kind of tea

Legion Head Suicides. REDWOOD CITY—Excuse me, himself from his family just before dinner Eric Thompson, former head of the American Legion here, went to the garage in his home last night and committed suicide by hanging himself.

Convicts Fight Fires. SAN QUENTIN—Convicts in prison road camps may be used to fight forest fires throughout the state hereafter. The prison board has granted the state forestry department permission to equip the San Joaquin county fair races yesterday.

Trotting Record Broken. STOCKTON—Said to be a new Pacific coast mile trotting record, four dinner Eric Thompson, former head of the American Legion here, went to the garage in his home last night and committed suicide by hanging himself.

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See the real West on your trip this summer — your automobile club or any touring bureau will tell you all about this and other "different" places.

Some times you'll find the going a bit tough, but it will be easier if you use Castorlube.

Few people are as hard on a car as a travelling salesman — he expects and demands 100% performance, and then some. Read what one of the *Trunk representatives* says about Castorlube.

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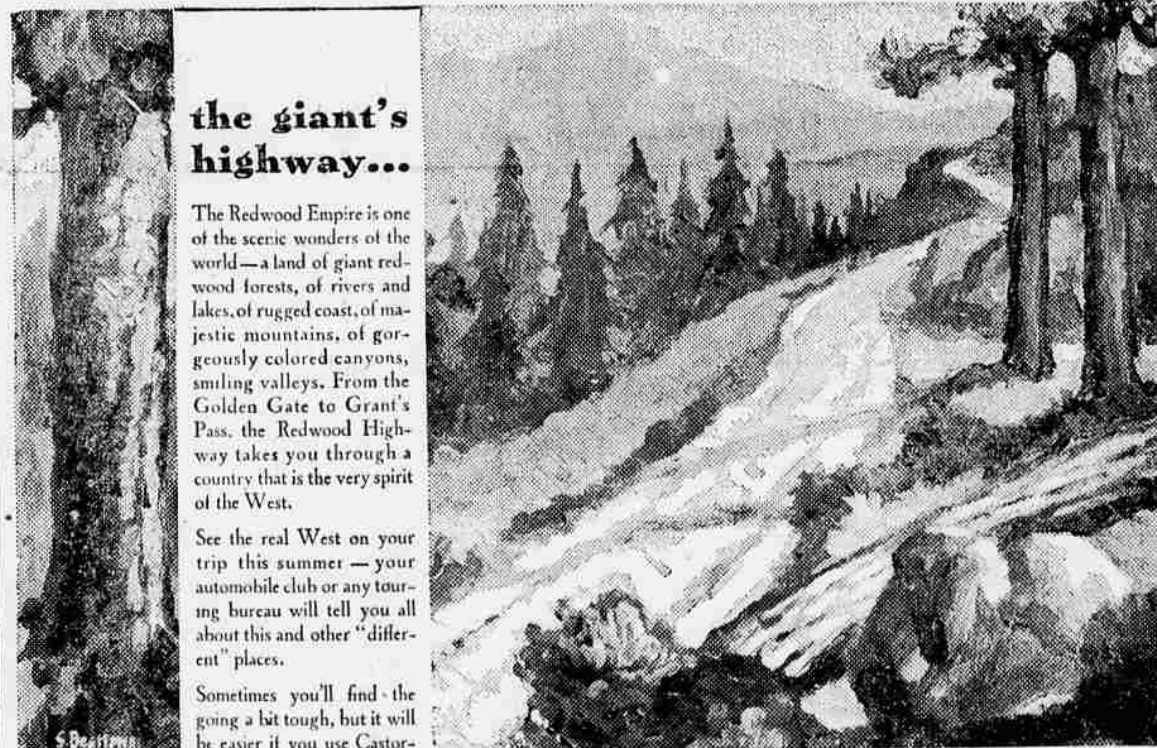
Gentlemen: When Mr. Hallahan, our sales manager, first told me about Castorlube I was using oil which I thought was the best Eastern oil I could buy. I tried some on his say so but didn't pay much attention to it until I put Castorlube the first time after I put it in. Then believe me it put that Nash of mine in the Rolls Royce class because outside of a few mud holes in the timber I made this entire trip on the high. In two weeks I did it again and made the Singley hill on high from low gear as some cows blocked the way at the foot. I never did that before. Then I watched the oil and made 3472 miles on two quarts added and hadn't had my valves ground in 15,000 miles. (Just had them ground and refilled the crank case with Castorlube again.)

I cover about 2800 miles a month making out of Eureka and close to Grant's Pass, Oregon, and this is no cream-puff territory as far as roads are concerned.

A lot of wisenheimer knockers told me the castor oil in Castorlube would gum up the engine, and almost had me believing it. Well, it hasn't gummed it yet and I've used it all winter and the engine starts easier than when I used oil.

Your salesman told me that you would be interested in getting the facts about how your oil operated over these bum roads. It surely made a booster out of me. Yours truly, H. H. Loewenthal.

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