

If You're Not Trading at the Groceteria You're Paying Too Much!

5 BIG FREE
Parking Lots
Ask about extended free
parking for other Downtown
Shopping.

GROCETERIA

**EAT THANKSGIVING
DINNER WITH US!**

**50 TURKEYS
OR HAMS**

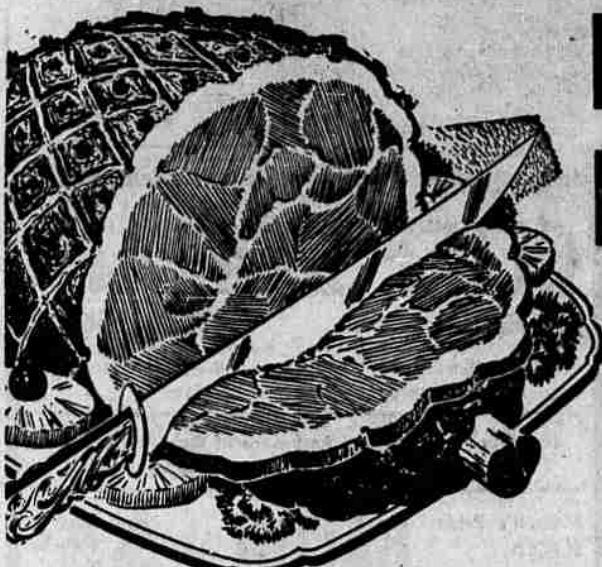
Your Choice — Given Away!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**Tickets Freely Given to All Over 18 Years of Age
Just Come In and Ask for Them**

**16 Orders Given Away Nov. 6
16 Orders Given Away Nov. 13
18 Orders Given Away Nov. 20**

**You May Pick Up Turkey or Ham
at Your Convenience**



**WHITE HOUSE
COFFEE**

1 Pound Can 89c

**Come In and Get a
SAMPLE BALLOT**

We Have A Supply

**WHEN ARE
FRESH
VEGETABLES
BEST?**

When fresh of course . . . That's when flavor is best . . .
when food value is greatest.

That freshness must be protected by modern equipment . . .
Piled in open air at room temperature they deteriorate
quickly.

Your GROCETERIA has the only sustained freshness refrige-
rated display equipment in Southern Oregon.

**SPECIALLY PRICED
THIS WEEK END**

Sunkist Valencia Sweet

ORANGES

7 pound bag (ABOUT 30 ORANGES) 69c

Local Sweet Spanish Onions 29c
Choice medium or jumbo sandwich size

**IDAHO
POTATOES**

From Idaho Falls — best district

U.S. No. 1 10-lb. bag 59c

Best for baking, boiling, or mashing!

Your Groceteria has purchased another
huge flock of Extra
FANCY NO. 1 PLUMP MEATY

**FRYING
Chickens 39c lb.**

THEY ARE THE FINEST EVER AND WILL BE SOLD PAN READY
12 LIMIT Per Family — And No Sale To Dealers

GROCETERIA'S "OWN" LEAN COUNTRY STYLE

SAUSAGE 39c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRAND—COOKED READY TO EAT

PICNICS SMALL SIZE 45c lb.

KLAMATH CREAMERY CRATER LAKE BRAND MEDIUM

CHEDDAR CHEESE 43c lb.

GROCETERIA'S OWN "LEAN" FRESH MADE

GROUND BEEF 3 POUNDS \$1.00

ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND

SLAB BACON 53c lb.

Sold ONLY in the
Chunk Style at
This Low Price

U. S. GRADED "CHOICE" STEER

RUMP ROAST 89c lb.

BONED AND ROLLED
—NO WASTE—
SOLID LEAN

U.S. Graded "Choice" Steer

**SWISS
STEAK 59c lb.**

Thick Cut from Choice Rounds
"Choice" Center Cut Round Steak

Lb. 79c

Thursday, October 28, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Unemployment Said Major Issue For First Time in Past 22 Years

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (UP) — Unem-
ployment is an important and
perhaps deciding campaign issue



Lyle C. Wilson
Roosevelt laid
the foundations for the New
Deal Democratic party with a
presidential campaign which dra-
matized the economic woes of the
United States in terms of jobless
men and women.

Unemployment never again
became an issue enabling the
ousted Republicans to beat their
way back to power. Mr. Roose-
velt, however, never was able to
correct the condition which so
notably assisted him to the White
House. There still were 5,560,-
000 persons unemployed in 1941,
the first year of Mr. Roosevelt's
third term. They represented
nearly 10 per cent of the avail-
able labor force, which is con-
siderable unemployment. Even
the booming production of goods
to support the British and Rus-
sians against Germany and Italy
had been unable to provide
enough work in the United
States.

Disappears With War

Then the war hit home and un-
employment began to disappear.
President Eisenhower and Labor
Secretary James P. Mitchell now
are pounding away as this cam-
paign ends at the idea that pre-
sent unemployment is not ex-
cessive, although deplorable, in
consideration of the circum-
stances of recent peace and a
change-over from a war econ-
omy. They argue that full em-
ployment at the cost of war is
not worth the cost—or the cost
of inflation of currency.

That probably sounds like so
many big words to an unem-
ployed man or woman, espe-
cially one with a family to feed. Best
news for the jobless is that un-
employment is being reduced.
Mr. Eisenhower and Mitchell an-
nounced that this week.

CIO Challenges Figures

The CIO instantly challenged
the figures offered as mere
guesses. But on the basis of the
record, if the President's figures
are anywhere near correct, the
unemployment situation today is
a great deal better than in any
but a couple of recent peace-time
years before Mr. Eisenhower
took office.

For 10 peace-time years, 1937-

41 and 1948-50, both inclusive,
the average number of unem-
ployed was approximately 4,-
700,000. Labor Secretary James
P. Mitchell said Tuesday that
unemployment had fallen on the
last check, as of early this month,
by 358,000 and amounted to ap-
proximately 2,700,000 now. That
is well under the average. It is
about 4.1 per cent of the labor
force.

Assembly Church Convention Opens

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock a four-
day missionary convention will
begin at the Medford Assembly
of God, 1108 West Main st., with
Miss Gail Winters, missionary to



GAIL WINTERS
At Assembly

the Belgian Congo for 15 years,
as the featured speaker. Miss
Winters will relate some of her
experiences as a missionary and
will tell of the prospects of mis-
sions in the Belgian Congo.
Miss Winters is under appoint-
ment of the Foreign Missions de-
partment of the Assemblies of

God with headquarters in Spring-
field, Mo.

Prior to going to Africa, Miss
Winters was in Wendell, Ida. She
attended Glad Tidings Bible in-
stitute, Santa Cruz, Calif., and
the Bible Institute, Los Angeles.

The service tonight is the first
of four to be held at the church
this week end. Services will be
held Friday and Saturday at
7:45 p. m. The convention will
close at a missionary rally Sun-
day at 3 p. m. with all the As-
semblies of God churches in
southern Oregon participating.

The Rev. F. Wildon Colbaugh,
pastor, stated that the public is
invited to attend all of the ser-
vices and to see the films and
curios from the foreign fields
which will be on display.

**ELECT
BILL
TUCKER
CITY
COUNCIL
FIRST WARD**

Tucker for Council Committee,
Ken Cook, Chairman.



**REMEMBER
TO VOTE
"YES"**

**Juvenile Detention
NO.**

November 2, 1954

Paid Political Adv.

*Famous Western Brands**



*THE "CIRCLE NU-BAR" Brand of the famous Coffee Creek Dude-Ranch in Northern
California's picturesque Trinity Alps, where guests enjoy the thrill of a carefree vacation and
great western traditions like good food, hunting, fishing, roping, riding, plus real, old-fashioned
western steak fries.

...and Schilling or Golden West
the coffees with that special Western Flavor!

Here are two other famous western brands that join hands to offer you a
tradition of fine flavor . . . Schilling and Golden West . . . two great coffees
blended and roasted ever so carefully to give you a hearty, western flavor
in every satisfying cup. Either gives you more good cups to the pound, be-
cause each has a richer flavor! Enjoy the pleasant company of Schilling or
Golden West coffee today . . . see for yourself how really good coffee can be!

