

IF YOU'RE NOT TRADING AT THE GROCERIA YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!

Help the YMCA Summer Camp
FIREWORKS SHOW TONIGHT
High School Stadium 7:45 o'clock

LEAN FRESH MADE GROUND BEEF

THE IDEAL MEAT FOR THE
OUTDOOR MEAL

35^c lb. 3 lbs. \$1
6 lbs. \$1⁹⁵ 9 lb. pkg. \$2⁸⁹

Meat Prices in This Ad Good
Through Saturday, July 6th

PURETA OLD FASHIONED SMOKED
BOLOGNA CHUBS 79^c ea

U.S. GRADED CHOICE STEER
CORN BEEF ALL LEAN 67^c lb
Boned and Rolled

YOUNG—TENDER—GRAIN FED—WHOLE
PORK LOINS Small 53^c lb
Size We Will Cut In Chops For You.

KLAMATH FALLS CREAMERY CRATER LAKE BRAND
Cheddar CHEESE 47^c lb

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

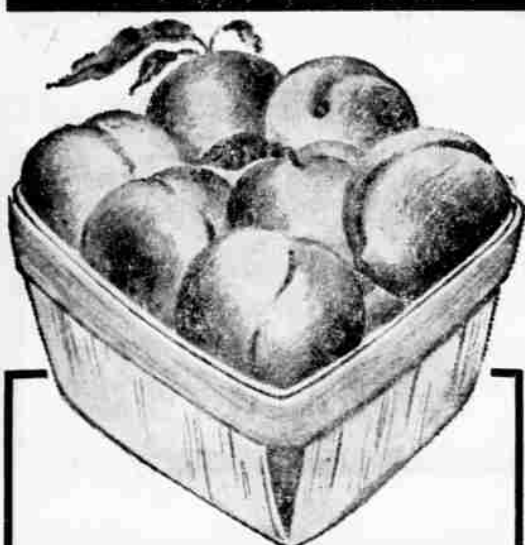
YOUNG
TENDER
Extra LEAN
They Sure Are
GOOD! 73^c lb.

Fresh Produce

By the Pound — By the Box — You Can Depend On Groceries For Quality and Fair Price.

Summertime Is Fresh Fruit Time!

ENJOY IT TO THE FULLEST. NO PROCESS INVENTED BY MAN CAN RETAIN ALL THE FLAVOR PUT IN TREE RIPENED FRUIT BY NATURE. EAT PLENTY FOR PLEASURE, FOR HEALTH.



Red Bluff—Red Haven
PEACHES
No. 1 Red Cheeked Beauties 15^c lb

RED BLUFF TASTY SWEET
APRICOTS 2¹⁹^c LBS

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES 25^c lb
Wonderful Any Way You Serve Them

LOCAL RASPBERRIES AND NECTARBERRIES
ARE AT THEIR BEST. GET THEM NOW!

SANTA ROSA
JUICY RIPE
PLUMS
19^c lb

FIRM, SWEET—
A TASTE TREAT
NECTARINES
15^c lb

LOCAL ZUCCHINI
Squash
They Are Real Beauties
2²⁵^c LBS

BELL SWEET
Peppers
Ad Flavor To Salads
25^c lb

CRISP & SNAPPY
Celery
Tender, Sweet
15^c lb

Thursday, July 4, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Pearl T. — The girls I supervise won't work.

Mrs. M. T. — She shouldn't be so serious and honest.

Pearl T. — I am a career woman in my early 30s. I have worked hard since I was 18, but I am beginning to think I am out of step with the times. At least that's what my mother says.

I have recently taken over a new job in which I have ten young girls working under me. These girls do nothing but take breaks and send out for coffee all day long. The other day I listened in on a personal conversation that took about half an hour. At the end the girl said, "Well, sorry, I have to hang up now. I have to go out for my coffee break."

The girls all hate me because I try to get them to work. The boss seems to know what is going on, but when I suggest firing any of these girls, he just shrugs and says, "They're all like that."

Just the same, he expects me to get work out of them. I am beginning to wonder if something is wrong with my attitude

—that is, wanting to produce a good day's work for my pay.

Mrs. M. T. — I try to tell Pearl all the time that she is much too serious about everything. When my daughter comes home from work, she is so exhausted she can do nothing in the evening but go to sleep. She worries constantly about how to handle the girls and keeps asking, "Mom, what am I doing wrong? Is it my fault?"

I tell Pearl it doesn't pay to be serious and honest in your work these days. She should be more like those girls — just out for her own pleasure and the heck with the boss. Nobody appreciates good work any more. Things aren't the way they used to be.

Pearl's work takes so much out of her, she isn't even able to think about marriage. Whenever a man calls her, she is too tired to go out. At this rate there'll just be more work ahead for her. Yet she says she would like to get married and have a family. It seems she is giving up her life for her job.

The Council — Despite Pearl's undoubtedly serious and honest desire to produce a "good day's work," she cannot possibly do this because of the way she is living.

Nobody who comes home just to worry and sleep can do a decent job. Instead of handling her discipline problem with the young girls as a job to be tackled as objectively as possible, Pearl has made it into a personal issue — in which she can see her own virtue as compared with the wickedness of others.

Mrs. M. T. is wrong. People do appreciate good work. But Pearl herself knows she is not doing it. She rightly suspects that something is wrong with her attitude. She cannot possibly win respect and honest labor from her charges unless she becomes human and does the things human beings do — relax, socialize, enjoy herself to some extent both on and off the job. She is now using her job as an escape from living a personal life.

The girls under Pearl probably take her for a mean, inhuman old maid. Because there is no job scarcity, they can afford to adopt a brazen attitude. Pearl must use ingenuity and personal magnetism in order to outwit them into working. She'll have to live a fuller life in order to be able to do a better job, if for no other reason.

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Service Undecided On Return To Post

Washington — John Stewart Service, restored to his State Department job after a 6½ year battle against his loyalty dismissal, faces a "routine security check."

The Supreme Court ruled on June 17 that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson violated department regulations when he fired Service after a Civil Service Review Board questioned his loyalty.

Federal Judge James W. Morris signed an order Wednesday carrying out the high court's ruling.

Service's attorney, Alfred Scanlon, said the former diplomat, who has been working for a New York export-import company, has not decided whether to return to the department.

Officials said they understand Service will return to some State Department job. They said he would work in a non-sensitive post.

CHURCHILL ADVISER DIES

London — Viscount Cherwell, adviser to former Prime Minister Winston Churchill on atomic affairs, died Tuesday night at the age of 71.

Arizona Blocked Twice in Battle Over Water Rights

San Francisco — Special Supreme Court Master Simon H. Rifkind blocked Arizona twice Wednesday in its legal battle with California over rights to Colorado river water.

One ruling came at attorney Mark Wilmer of Arizona was cross examining M. J. Dowd, Imperial Irrigation District engineer, concerning early development of the IID.

During the course of questioning, Wilmer asked Dowd whether or not the district had placed its water in jeopardy by allowing it to run through Mexico in the old Alamo Canal.

Imperial attorney Harry Horton objected strenuously to the question.

Wilmer told Rifkind he believed that "under our claims in equity, we are entitled to show during the entire time the investment was made in the IID, they well knew they did not have firm water rights and were proceeding at their own hazard."

Rifkind ruled the questions called for conclusion of law by the witness and could not be allowed.

At another point during Dowd's testimony, Wilmer attempted to bring out facts concerning the federal 160-acre limitation laws by questioning Dowd concerning the growth of the Imperial area.

Rifkind disallowed the questioning on grounds that the answers were "generalized statements — a little too blunt for evidence."

The suit was recessed by the Fourth of July holiday, but will meet Saturday to make up for the loss of the day.

Formation of Firm To Be Discussed

Ashland — A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the city council chambers for members of a general committee to form a local company which will construct a warehouse for United Grocers and Northwest Grocery company.

The large, modern warehouse would be leased for 20 years to the grocery firms. About 35 Ashland businessmen are supporting the move for construction of the building and outlined plans at a meeting Monday night.

The plan provides for sale of preferred stock to investors in the Ashland area with common stock being purchased by United Grocers and Northwest Grocery company. A loan would be secured from an insurance company to provide the balance of funds necessary for the construction.

It was noted at the meeting that United Grocers and Northwest Grocery company handle about 2,200 different items in their warehouse and need to stock 6,000 to serve the area. Increased warehouse stock would mean more business and a larger number of employees, according to William M. Briggs, one of the promoters. He added that the two firms supply one of the largest, steady payrolls in the city.

It was also pointed out that the companies have received offers to locate elsewhere in the Rogue valley, but have expressed preference to remain in Ashland.

Don't Say
"Hello"
Say - - -

"FILTER-FLO"