

From The GROCETERIA BAKERY:

Hamburger Buns...or Wiener Buns 6 for 25¢

COOKIES ALL KINDS Assort as You Wish 29¢ doz. 4 doz. \$1

Taking a week-end trip? We hope everyone will drive as if he owned the car — instead of the road.



TREE SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

12-Ounce Can Reg. 45c **35¢** can
3 cans \$1 at Groceteria!



FRESH PRODUCE CANTALOUPE KING SIZE Imperial Valley 10¢ lb.

Sweet-Spring Crop CALIFORNIA ONIONS White or Yellow 4 lbs. 25¢

Big slicing sizes — perfect for hamburgers or six-ozing steaks — wonderful in salads!

FRESH LOCAL Green Onions and Red Radishes Mix 'Em Up 3 bun's 13¢

Crispy, fresh from Rogue Valley gardens! For salads or relish plates.

Extra Fancy WASHINGTON Red Winesap APPLES 4 lb. plio bag 49¢

Wonderful for pies, sauce, salads or munching!



Rain or Shine ... THERE'S A BIG WEEKEND Ahead!

Stock up now at Groceteria ... GET FINEST QUALITY FOODS AT LOW, LOW, PRICES!

WELCOME B.P.O.E. CONVENTION MAY 26-27-28

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Groceteria
THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BRANDS YOU KNOW

SIXTH and GRAPE

BIG FREE PARKING LOT



WESSON OIL 79¢
1/2 gal. jug
SAVE 26¢

COLGATE PALMOLIVE PARADE OF VALUES
REGULAR PRICE OF THIS GIANT SIZE OFF VEL LIQUID 59¢

YOU CAN SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT GROCETERIA!

THRIFTY SHOPPERS' CHECK LIST

Towne Pride ICE CREAM TOPPING

Butterscotch Strawberry
Chocolate Fudge Caramel
Pineapple

3 CANS 49¢
Regular 19¢ can

Kounty Kist CREAM STYLE CORN or PEAS No. 303 Cans

3 CANS 39¢
Assort as you wish

RINSO BLUE Giant Size 69¢

2 FOR 59¢



ZEE WHITE NAPKINS Package of 80 10¢ Package



Wyandotte Select Pitted Olives—Med. Ripe Olives 4 cans \$1.00

HEY KIDS! Win a Week at a DUDE RANCH and a cowboy outfit!



Big Triple-Pak Box, reg. 69c 59¢



Nabisco Vanilla Wafers 2 FOR 59¢



Reg. 87c **59¢**

STOKEYL APPLESAUCE Finest Gravensteins For Better Taste No. 2 1/2 Size Can **25¢**
HOODY PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or (The Big 1.39 Crush Schoolboy size jar) 3 lbs. **\$1.19**
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 12-oz. pkg. Reg. 39c **3 pks. \$1.00**
STOKEYL SHELLIE BEANS A Little Different, Think You'll Like 'em No. 303 2 cans **45¢**
M.J.B. COFFEE 1-lb. can **69¢**
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. cans Reg. 39c **3 cans \$1.00**



NEW Tang INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK 14 Ounce Jar Reg. 69c 59¢

Groceteria will be Closed Monday — Memorial Day



T-BONE STEAK Long T-Bone Tail and Excess Fat Is Completely Removed **\$1.09 lb.** Guaranteed Perfect

OUR BEEF IS PERFECTLY AGED!

We hear a lot about Perfect Aging these days. Can beef be Fresh yet Perfectly aged at the same time? The answer is—yes. It means keeping it for just the right amount of time at just the right temperature. This aging process deepens flavor, accents natural tenderness, keeps in freshness. Our beef is Perfectly Aged.



TOP SIRLOIN Want a really good, juicy flavorful steak? This is it! Any of our meat cutters will be happy to cut it just the way you want it! Or—select the one you like of the convenient self-service case! **\$1.29 lb.** Guaranteed perfect.

BEEF ROAST 89¢ lb.
U.S. CHOICE—LEAN, MEATY
Boned & Rolled
Tip—Rump—Cross Rib BARBECUE THIS WEEKEND!

BONELESS HAM 79¢ lb.
Armour Star Ready to Eat.....

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| CAVEMAN BRAND LARGE BOLOGNA Any Size Pieces 39¢ lb. | MEDFORD MEAT LARGE FRANKS Delicious Flavor! 39¢ lb. | SPARE RIBS Lean 2 to 3 lb. Size 53¢ lb. | FRESH FROZEN SCALLOPS Try 'Em This Weekend 79¢ lb. |
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BROWN SEES SIGNS — California Gov. Edmond G. (Pat) Brown, right foreground, is followed by sign carrying demonstrators against capital punishment as he started his pedestrian poll in Los Angeles in an effort to sound out Californians as to their choice for the party's presidential candidate. The governor plans to poll "the man in the street" in all major California cities. Brown is a "favorite son" candidate for the presidency. (UPI Telephoto)

Grange News

Pomona Jackson County Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 28, in the Central Point Grange hall. Candidates will be initiated in the fifth degree. Women attending are to bring cookies.
Gold Hill Grange Master Alva Walker presided at a meeting of Gold Hill Grange May 19. The Gold Hill boys band, under the direction of Charles Cook, played during the meeting.
Maize Mrs. Pulton, Butte Falls Grange, was guest speaker. Lecturer Icie Walker directed the program. Mrs. Floyd Taylor served refreshments.

Shady Cove Grange Grange met Saturday, May 21, in the music room of the Shady Cove school with Master Cecil Kee presiding.
Maize Madeline Wells reported on the Mother's Day breakfast, and on the food sale to be held at the Cove Valley Grange on June 11. The next HEC meeting will be June 19 at the Walter Cross home on Keno.
Upper Applegate Grange has scheduled a meeting to night, one day ahead of the regular meeting date.

Medical Auxiliary Gives Scholarship
Miss Sharon O'Connors, a senior at Medford High school has been chosen for a scholarship award by the auxiliary to the Jackson County Medical society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. O'Connors, route 4, box 369.
The scholarship is given every year by the auxiliary to a senior girl planning a nursing career. Sharon has applied for admission to the Good Samaritan school of nursing in Portland and was to receive her award of \$200 when she is capped.
She is a member of the Torch Honor society, having maintained a B plus average throughout high school. She is also a member of the Home Economics Service club, Latin club and Future Nurses club.

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The Grange suggested that four resolutions be drawn up for the purpose of controlling dogs outside cities, the sale of beer in bottles, rural zoning, and use of 1 x 12 roadside sprays.
Florence Lancer read a poem, Mr. and Mrs. George Redshaw sang. Several members participated in a string game.
The Eagle Point Grange recently presented a blue spruce tree to each Grange represented at its visitation night.
Lake Creek Grange had as guest speaker Nat Ezel, instructor of FFA classes at Eagle Point High school, at the May meeting. He illustrated his talk on present trends in agriculture. The future picture is not encouraging, since there is a trend toward large farms, he said. With proper farming procedures there is a happier view for the young farmers.

NEW HOURS
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
8:30 A.M.
TO
9:00 P.M.
Closed Sundays

PORTER DISPLAYS 'MATERIAL' — The State Department, in a letter to Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Or.) confirmed that a New York City merchant has shipped American flags to Haiti for use as dress goods, curtain material and scrub rags. The 48-star and 49-star emblems presumably are from surplus stock and the State Department is considering "what measures can be taken to halt further export of flags for inappropriate purposes." Rep. Porter is shown holding pieces cut off a roll of flag material which a friend sent him from Haiti and which is being used for items other than flags. —(UPI Telephoto)

Demos Ready to Cut Demand for Support For Minimum Wage

Washington — 979 — Senate Democrats appear willing to whittle down their demands to gain wider support for the passage of a major item in the party's election-year legislative program — an increase in the federal minimum wage. The Senate Labor committee held the key to action this week.
Chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala.) has called a closed-door session for Tuesday to put into final shape a bill by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to raise the minimum from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and extend coverage to an additional 10,700,000 workers.
Exhaustive senate public hearings already have been held. The House completed nine weeks of its own hearings on minimum wage last Thursday.

Australia Judge Orders Cannibals To Pay With Lives

The Senate committee, well ahead of the House, held two executive sessions earlier this year to finish work on the bill, but since has marked time while the bill's sponsor, a presidential candidate, has been electorizing.
The bill was vigorously opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other industry groups who argue a higher floor on wages would bring inflationary price increases and unemployment in marginal industries.
Organized labor has enthusiastically endorsed the proposal, contending a hike is long overdue.
The fight in the 16-man senate committee was expected to pit the majority of pro-labor Democrats and a few Republicans against a smaller opposition group led by Sen. GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and Barry Goldwater (Ariz.).
The outcome may be a compromise measure sharply cutting back the number of new workers to be brought under federal minimum wage laws, but retaining the hourly wage increase to \$1.25.
The subcommittee-approved bill pending before the full committee calls for a stepup from the present \$1 to \$1.15 the first year and then to \$1.25 an hour thereafter.

Real Opposition
There is not too much objection to this provision, but the real opposition comes in extending coverage to new employees.
Kennedy forces already have indicated they would accept a bill with something around 7 million newly covered workers, instead of the broader subcommittee measure of 10,700,000.
Kennedy spokesmen have said the cutback probably would be made in coverage of retail and retail-service industries. This includes department, variety and large food chain stores not now subject to federal minimum wage standards.
To eliminate the furor over putting so-called "Mom and Dad" grocery stores under the act, it has been suggested the bill apply only to retailers with gross annual sales of more than \$1 million.
Approval of such an amendment in committee would trim more than 2 million newly covered workers from the present version of the subcommittee bill.
Democratic leaders have

lited an increase in the minimum wage as one of six major issues remaining for congress to clear before the July adjournment for the national political conventions.
With more than two-thirds of the session already passed, leaders have expressed an anxiety to speed up the timetable and get the minimum wage issue cleared before tackling more controversial matters such as medical aid and foreign aid appropriations.
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Wewak, New Guinea — 878 — An Australian Supreme Court Justice looked down at the 16 cannibals sitting or idly scratching themselves before him and sentenced them all to death for including three of their neighbors on the menu at a feast last year.
None seemed to care, even when Justice Mann (no first name available) said he was sentencing them according to law, but hoped they would be spared and sent to jail where they might be taught to change their diet and their customs.
Soundly Lectured
The judge soundly lectured the cannibals.
"Some people eat people because they are pigs who don't care what they eat," he said. "Man should be something better than a pig."
Those of the defendants who were awake, scratched at what itched and stared calmly at him. His words did not awaken those asleep on the floor.
The 16 natives had spent most of their week-long trial sleeping.
It was in Wewak that a Japanese army holed up in 1942-44 and eventually was decimated by air attack and by the U.S. and Infantry (Red Arrow) Division on the banks of the Drimium river.
The litter of war still remains in the jungle, rotted and overgrown.
Cannibals Not Changed
But this passing of civilization through the dense forests had not changed the cannibals.
As unfolded in court testimony, those brought to Wewak for trial had raided the Suwana hamlet, killing three Suwana warriors.
Their victims were consigned to the Cannibal cook-pot.
When the raiders left they kidnapped eight Suwana women.
Judge Mann held this not to be the heinous crime in the West.
"It was a social and economic raid," he said, designed to provide the raiders with wives as well as food.