

SPECIAL

Don't overlook these worth while specials. They are staple goods that you use every day and are priced to suit your pocket book. Take effect Thurs. 31st. and continue 2 weeks.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Shoulders, 6 to 8 lbs., lb. 22c | Van Camp's Pork and Beans, medium can, 15c |
| Peanut Butter, lb. 10c | Ripe Olives, reg. 30c can, 23c |
| Bulk Cocoa, lb. 35c | Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli, 3 for 22c |
| Red Salmon, 1/2 lb. can, 3 for 35c | |
| Bacon, lb. 28c | |

BAKERY GOODS

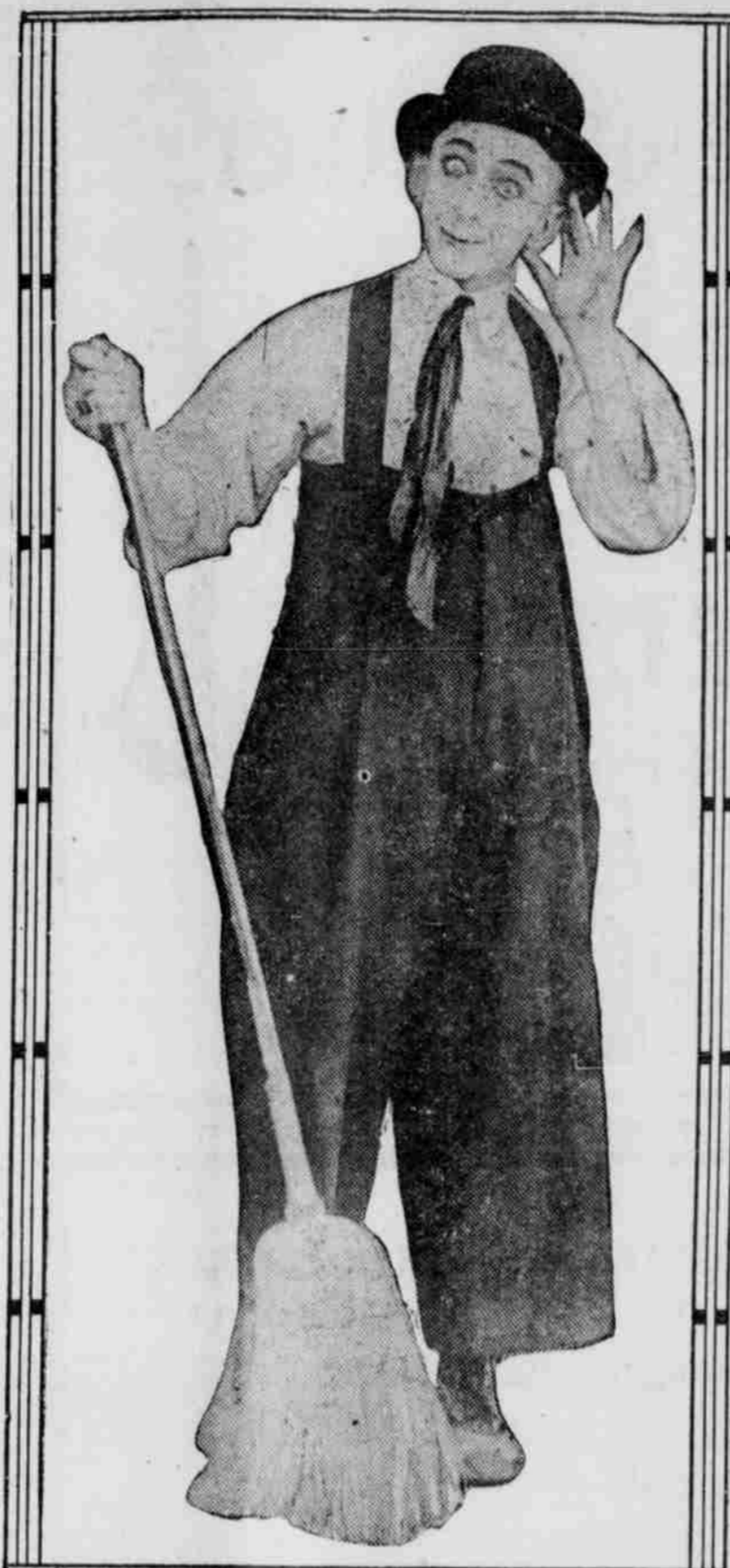
We are now handling bakery goods made by the Model Bakery. Doughnuts, cakes, snails and all kinds of cookies, fresh every day and at the same prices as at the bakery. Have some in your next order. At the Hood River store only.

SOME REGULAR PRICES

- | | | |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| Eagle Milk, 30c | Stan'd Corn, 15c | Stan'd Tomatoes, 2 for 25c |
| Stan'd Peas, 15c | Jewel Shortening, 4 lbs. 75c | 8 lbs. \$1.45 |
| Pineapple, Small 20c, No. 1 25c, No. 2 30c, No. 2 1/2 40c | | |
| Apricots, 25c | Peaches, 25c | Pears, 40c, Strawberries, 60c |
| Raspberries, 50c | Blackberries, 35c | Royal Anne Cherries, 40c |
| Corn Meal, sack, 40c | Ghirardelli's Chocolate, 1 lb. 42c, 3 lbs. \$1.18 | |
| Silverleaf Lard, 5 lbs., \$1.35, 10 lbs., \$2.65 | H. O. Oats, 23c | |

Consolidated Mercantile Co.

HOOD RIVER ODELL



LARRY SEMON

Larry Seamon, whose recent triumphs have impelled reviewers to style him "The New Comedy King," has risen to that coveted place by long training. Each stage in his career acted as a stepping stone to his great achievement. Perhaps he was born under a lucky planet. Anyway, he was fortunate enough to be the son of an actor and received an early training in magic, juggling and acrobatics. He mastered some of these arts before he had finished the third reader. After leaving school he traveled with his father and became more efficient in the art of entertaining.

Then followed the period in the newspaper business as cartoonist. This developed his creative ability and prepared him to write his own comedies. It also taught him to forsake the well beaten path and search in the byways for new material. A cartoonist must be original.

Thus, Larry Seamon is perhaps the best qualified for the title of comedy king. All of his past experiences can be utilized upon the screen. He can resort to thrilling acrobatics where the average comedian is forced to use slapsticks. He is also adept in training animals and has a cat, monkey and six white mice that play difficult roles in his comedies.

During the three years previous to 1922, Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, has agreed to outlay \$3,000,000 on Larry Seamon in the production of 30 new comedies. "The Grocery Clerk," which is something different from the usual run of laugh makers, was the first film to be produced under the new contract. "Between the Acts," "Dew Drop Inn" and "The Head Water" are some of Larry Seamon's comedies that stand out prominently as being in a class by themselves.

HAS SEIZED GERMAN TRADE

Japan Said to Be Furnishing Practically All of the Buttons Now Used in China.

The style has changed in Manchuria that, just after the establishment of the republic, set many Chinese wearing the garments of the West, and needing naturally western buttons. Such buttons, says Consul General Albert W. Pontius, writing home from Mukden to his government, were imported about equally from Japanese and European manufacturers, but now the Chinese have pretty well gone back to their own style of dress, and the one European garment that still remains popular is the heavy ulster. One no longer needs buttons, except for one's ulster, and these are now chiefly imported from Japan, for the Chinese costume does very well with "frogs." But buttons, no longer seen, are evidently needed somewhere, for in 1919 China imported about \$400,000 worth of them, bone buttons, composition buttons, and mother-of-pearl buttons, and about 85 per cent of these buttons were "made in Japan." The war has given Japan almost a monopoly; one might say that Japan buttons China. And so it is, says Consul General Pontius, with needles to sew the buttons on. Before the war China was importing approximately \$900,000 worth of needles a year, chiefly from Germany and Austria; but now the Japanese needle manufacturers control the Chinese market, and that is sad for the Chinese needlewoman or needleman, because the Japanese needles do not keep their sharp points anything like as long as the European needles.—Christian Science Monthly.

NOW WAREHOUSES ON WATER

Japanese Said to Have Evolved a Scheme That is Ingenious and Profitable as Well.

The time may probably come when the land is overcrowded and people begin to live on water. Then we shall be building floating skyscrapers and aquatic parks. At any rate, congenial Japanese have already launched a scheme which in the opinion of the projectors hits many birds by one stone. The scheme is the creation of what is called floating warehouses. During the war Japan built many good-sized wooden ships to aid in the transportation of the allies' goods. After the war these ships were dismissed from the service, and since then lay idle in harbors unable to obtain cargoes due to post-war slumps in shipping.

Taking advantage of this circumstance, a group of men organized a concern called the Marine Warehouse company, with a capital of 10,000,000 yen; bought the wooden ships and started a floating warehouse business. The company is now engaged in establishing eight floating warehouses of 1,000 tons each in the harbor of Kobe. The ships are to be attended by three launches of 1,000 tons capacity each. The aquatic warehouses, being exempted from extortionate rent and taxes, and largely free from the danger of fire, in addition to many peculiar advantages consequential to their movable character shall be able, it is claimed, to carry on the business at a much lower rate with greater facility, providing a formidable enemy, in the future, of their terrestrial cousins.—East and West News.

FIND MAKES SCIENTISTS GLAD

Discoveries Recently Made on Scottish Island Are Declared to Settle an Old Dispute.

Discoveries of great interest to archaeologists have been made on the island of Risga, in Loch Sunart, Argyllshire, Scotland, where a band of scientists has been searching in huge shell mounds.

The director of the party is of the opinion that the discoveries made in this rocky and uninhabited island have gone far to settle the dispute among archaeologists as to whether a break intervened in the human occupation of the British Isles between Palaeolithic and Neolithic periods. He says: "Vestiges of human activity extremely like the 'Aillan,' as the intermediate period is called in France, have now been recognized in Scotland in the island of Oransay, adjoining Colonsay, and the name of Oransay has been given to this period in Scotland."

The Risga excavations disclosed remains of the Oransay man's dwelling places, with his food, refuse and rude tools, made of flint, jasper, quartz and quartzite, horn and bone, and many large implements made from the antlers of the red deer.

Windows of Life.

Every call and challenge of life has its appropriate window. Some are of the stained-glass variety, heavy leaded, but permitting no vision. The window itself is the thing beautiful and beautiful is not expected to see beyond it. Even the sunlight is changed as it passes through the glass. Such windows are usually stationary and are the end in themselves. The clouds and sunshine influence what is within but nothing without can enter. Other windows are of the prism variety. They give rainbow effects but reveal nothing as it really is. Such windows bewitch and ensnare, but never reveal the outer life or permit the inner self to flow out into the great throbbing, panting world. These windows adorn and beautify, but we need the crystal glass to help us get the far vision and grow upon the lessons of life.—Grit.

Says Swans Are Useful.

A pair of swans, to replace others which escaped during the war, has been presented by the lord chamberlain to the Royal Botanic society of London. These are not merely for ornamental purposes, says the London Daily Chronicle, but are to be employed on useful work in demolishing the water weeds which have accumulated in the society's lake in their gardens at Regent's park. The absence of the swans resulted in the lake being overrun with water weeds, brought there, it was believed, by a heron which periodically visited the water for fishing purposes.

Lightning's Deadly Work.

A jarring crash of lightning interrupted the rest of two herdsmen recently as they slept near their flock of 1,250 sheep on the range above the American Fork canyon, in north central Utah. A hurried walk of some 200 feet brought them to their charges, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Striking the close-gathered flock, the lightning had cut two wide swaths, about 250 sheep in each. Between these swaths and on either side, the animals were not touched.

Record Parachute Drop.

The official record for a parachute drop has been accredited to Lieut. John H. Wilson, U. S. A., of the Ninety-sixth Aero squadron, Kelley Field, Texas. There has been a question as to whether a parachute would open satisfactorily in rarefied atmosphere. The lieutenant demonstrated that it would when he leaped from an army airplane at an altitude of 19,801 feet, and 17 minutes later made a safe landing.—Scientific American.

WAS MASTER OF PROFANITY

Intimate of Great Editor Declares Swearing Was More Than a Bad Habit With Him.

Joseph Pulitzer, the famous blind founder of the New York World, was not always a purist in language. At least so writes Charles Chapin, who was for 20 years city editor of the Evening World, in his autobiography, called "Charles Chapin's Story."

"Sometimes when I was reading to him he would become explosively profane," writes Chapin. "And how shockingly that blind man could swear! With him profanity was more of an art than a vice. Once when I had read something to him that made him angry with the writer's stupidity he swore so passionately and so loud and grew so choleric and red in the face that I feared something inside of him might snap."

"Suddenly he checked himself and pricked up his ears. There were angry voices in an adjoining room. One of his young sons was having a run-in with his tutor and was forcibly telling what he thought of him. A peculiar expression, a mixture of annoyance and amusement came over my employer's countenance.

"Dear me," he said, "I wonder where that boy learned to swear. He didn't utter another oath during the remainder of my visit."

Combustible's Many Uses.

If the farmer can't make the old horse go on straw and corncobs perhaps he can run his car, his tractor and his stationary engine with gas made from them. That's the problem the department of agriculture is struggling with, says the Nation's Business. Already its experimenters have run an automobile with the new combustible and used it for lighting and cooking. If the results of these tests warrant further investigation the experiments will be extended to the problem of plant equipment for producing the gas on a scale sufficient to allow the farmer to supply light and heat for his house, power for stationary engines, and possibly for his tractor from a small individual outfit. If a suitable unit can be constructed it seems likely that the straw gas may have a certain economy value in the sections of the country where the raw material from which the gas is made is now considered as waste and burned or left to rot.

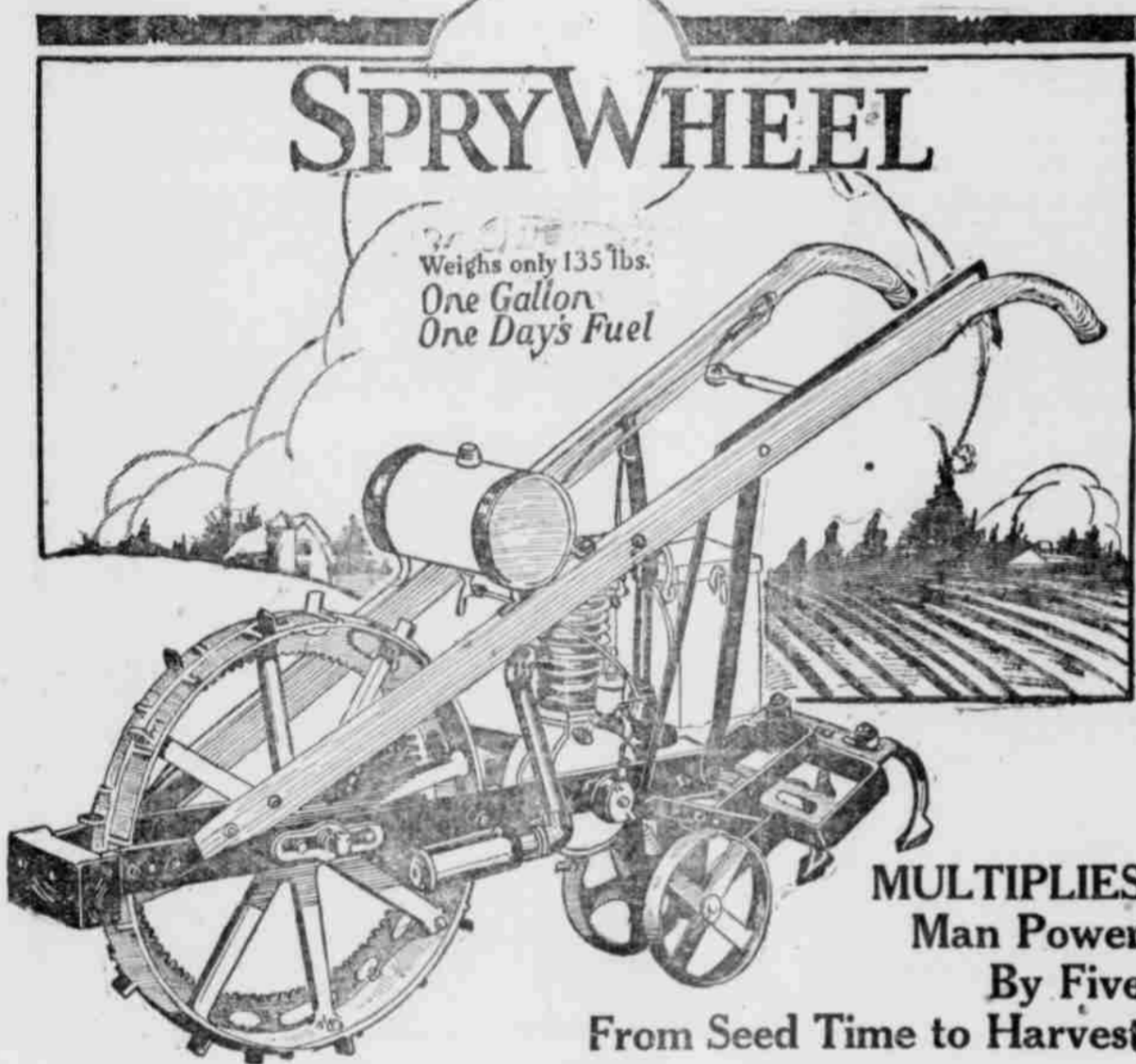
Sentiment Rules.

Ponderous government machinery gave way to sentiment when Maj. Gen. John A. Leleune, commandant of the marine corps, authorized the re-enlistment in Los Angeles of two Armenians who served in the A. E. F. Peter Mosessian and Parsch Naranjian, for the purpose of joining the marines on the United States steamship Chattanooga, now at Constantinople, in order that they might locate their relatives in the Near East.

Both of these young men speak Armenian, Greek, Arabic, Bulgarian, French and English, and understand Russian. They will leave Philadelphia this month, via the United States steamship St. Louis, for Turkish waters.

Philippine Coal.

Signs of industrial expansion in the Philippine Islands are seen in the recent formation of a company which is developing the Cebu coal mines as well as those in Mindanao. It is expected that within a comparatively short time the output of these two islands will be sufficient to supply the needs of the whole archipelago as regards good steam coal. The Mindanao product, which comes from what is known as the Sibuguey coal field, is asserted on the one hand to be superior to any other Philippine coal or any coal imported into the islands, while on the other hand it is said to be liable to deteriorate if not used promptly.



SPRYWHEEL

Weights only 135 lbs.
One Gallon
One Day's Fuel

MULTIPLIES
Man Power
By Five
From Seed Time to Harvest

ONE GALLON ONE DAY'S FUEL

The SPRYWHEEL weeds and mulches. It keeps the top soil loose and conserves moisture. It does flat cultivating and it hills crops. It cultivates almost full grown corn as well as narrow rows of seedlings.

SPRYWHEEL has no competition. It does work no other power machine can do. Nurserymen, seedmen, truck gardeners, florists, home gardeners, with even one acre under intensive cultivation can use the SPRYWHEEL profitably. The market is immense.

SPRYWHEEL is simple to operate—no clutch or valves to get out of order—air cooled—every downward stroke of the piston a power stroke. A gallon of gasoline keeps it at work a whole day.

Narrow cultivator teeth, wide cultivator teeth, three-pronged teeth, rakes and hoes, single plows, right and left covering plows, double mould board plows and adjustable tool attachments give the SPRYWHEEL a flexibility and variety of service that no other implement possesses.

Ask for demonstration

Mt. Hood Motor Co.

PHONE 4242

RICKETS DID THIS.



Before this five-year-old Vienna girl was operated upon in the American Convalescent Home her leg was even more horribly deformed from rickets and she was in constant instead of intermittent pain. Now at least her leg is straight again, and by degrees she is learning to walk. Rickets is the aftermath of under-nutrition, and it is to cut down the harrowing prevalence of such disease as this among the children of Europe that eight American relief organizations are making a joint appeal under the name of the European Relief Council for funds to succor the millions that face a winter of horror. They are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Worth Saving.



The features of this girl portray the finest type of Polish childhood that now lies engulfed in hunger and disease and all their attendant miseries. Relief already administered by America has preserved her beauty and freshness, albeit her eyes betray the suffering she has seen, but literally millions in her own and adjacent countries still have no one to look to but America as another winter of horror closes in upon them. To the end that their prayer may not go unanswered eight leading American relief organizations have banded together in a joint appeal in behalf of Europe's suffering children. They are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

There's a Key to
Everybody's Heart
"Up in Mary's Attic"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Subject: Unreality. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 5 to 9 p. m., in the Church.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Ninth and State streets
A special sermon in English will be given at 10:45 Sunday morning. Confirmation of Catechism class will be held. Sunday school at 9:45. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor.

Newtown Apples, 85c a Box, at Kaesser's