Hood River Glacier

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ADVERTISING RATES

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ON KNOWING PEOPLE

The man who has developed that knack, if you will call it such, of learning the names of people, seems to have developed in him an interest in his fellows that gives added zest to life. The man or woman who has the ability to gain this personal touch is indeed fortunate. In a recent issue the Youth's Companion commented on this admirable quality. The advice for learning names was carried in a talk by a banker, noted for knowing the people of his town, and his son. It ran:

"Professor Fraser and I were chums at college," Gene's father replied. "We were both interested in flowers, trees and birds, and we were careful to learn their names. Whenever we found a new one we could hardly rest until we had looked it up. That naturally led to learning much about each bird or flower or tree, and there was a rivalry between us to see who could learn more. The result was that in all the years since then every tree, bird or flower has been like an old friend to us. But, what is more important at least in a business way, we formed the habit of gathering information. We cannot be satisfied with halfway knowledge. We are just as insistent now on knowing the names of people as we were then on knowing the names of birds and trees and flowers. And to know a person's name is only a beginning. It is like the snowballs that you boys make and roll upon melting snow. Everything sticks to them. Information about people, when once you know the name, accumulates in the same way. There are few more valuable habits for a man in business than that of getting the names of people, but it must be formed when you are young."

OIL THE LOOP HIGHWAY

We understand that the state highway commission is awaiting sentiment of local citizens before proceeding with oiling the Mount Hood Loop Highway. Recently dispatches and interviews carried some adverse criticisms, following oiling of the macadamized portion of the Columbia River Highway east of The Dalles. Investigation, however, has disclosed that the criticism was uncalled for and ill-advised.

Unless we wish to see the Loop Highway badly "washboarded" by mid-summer, we should support sentiment calling for its oiling. Indeed, all of the local sentiment, we find, favors oiling the route. If left unoiled the binder in the macadam will soon dry out and blow away, and the surface will be left uninviting to motorists. The Loop Highway had a far heavier traffic last year than was anticipated. This season, with the entire scenic thoroughfare opened to traffic, the number of motorists who will use it will be doubled.

THE FIRST REAL BERRIES

Summer's coming, and strawberries are losing that bendavis taste. The Oregonian, in editorial comment the other day, said something to this effect. Perhaps the paragrapher was thinking of the coming of the Clark Seedlings that grow to perfection in Hood River and other mid-Columbia points.

The first of the real strawberries has arrived. W. H. Galligan, first as usual, with the blushing beauties, came in the other afternoon with a hallock from his Hood, Wash., ranch. It was just a box of strawberries, and yet it was something more. There was inspiration in those globes of delicious juciness. They almost made one want to sing like Bobby Burns when he sniffed their aroma. And a battle ensued between two of the main senses when they fell into the hands of children. To eat or to look at them? That was the question. And, indeed, they are good both to look at and to eat.

PLANT SOME FLOWERS

It's clean up time, and paint up time. Do not stop with applying new coats of color to the exterior of your home and new tints on the walls of rooms. Plant some flowers. Sure, you can. Anybody can grow nasturtiums, those pastoral lassies, vivid in natural coloring, of the annual families. Or spade up a bed of well pulverized earth and plant marigolds or zinnias. It is not too late. Let every home have its flower beds. Let Hood River be a town of blossoms this summer.

Whence has flown the popularity of crossword puzzles? Gardens, the stream, fly rod and golf club, all these now are more alluring. Crosswords, as was mah jongg a year ago, is in the discard. It's the open air that lures these brilliant days of early spring.

Turn on the Gas, Doc!

Wilkes Mohler stood on Third street
Beside a dentist's sign.
He gazed upon its neat display
Of crowns and molars fine.
He worked a toothpick with his hand,
Still gazing on the sheath
That held the crowns and molars grand—
And calmly picked his teeth.
Uncle Wee-Wee.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Signing Papers for Strangers

"Did you hear about the terrible thing that happened to Mrs. Thompson, Aunt Emmy?" asked Maud. "It seems that a man came to see her to ask her to invest in some securities his firm was selling, and she said she did not have any ready money. He asked her if she had some Liberty Bonds, and she showed him her one Liberty Bond, a thousand dollar one. He told her that there were a number of counterfeit bonds about and upon examining her bond said there were some marks that indicated it might be spurious. Poor Mrs. Thompson nearly fainted and begged the stranger to tell her what to do about it.

"He told her not to be unduly alarmed, that there was a chance that he was mistaken. His firm was indignant, he said, about the counterfeit bonds that had been foisted on the public and intended to do everything in its power to run down the culprits. They employed a man who was an authority on counterfeits and he could tell in a minute if her bond was good or not. So Mrs. Thompson let him have the bond to take to his office for examination."

"And, of course, he didn't bring it back," commented Aunt Emmy.

"Worse than that!" Maud went on. "He said that, being a widow, she should be very careful in her business dealings, so he made her sign what he called a receipt, although she didn't read it. About a week after his visit she received a number of shares of stock that she says she never heard of and certainly never bought. So she wrote to the investment house the stock came from and said she thought a mistake had been made. Imagine her surprise when she was informed that she had signed an order for those shares of stock in exchange for a $1,000 Liberty Bond!

"First she was coming right over to see you and then decided not to, because she felt ashamed when she remembered that you had warned her about being taken in, now that Mr. Thompson is dead and she has to handle her own business affairs. My brother Tom says he thinks nothing can be done about it, as the receipt bearing her signature is really an order for the stock."

"I am sorry to hear this, Maud," said Aunt Emmy. "What a pity she did not take her bond to the bank to have it examined if that slick salesman aroused suspicions in her mind as to its genuineness. She would have been dealing with people of integrity, whom she could trust absolutely. And yet she allowed herself to be duped by a perfect stranger!

"Yet there must be a lot of that sort of thing when you consider that over $000,000,000 a year is being taken away from the honest people in the United States by stock swindlers. If the people would only learn to trust the guidance of their financial affairs to their banks and never sign anything they have not read and do not understand, there would be less unhappiness about money matters."—Anne B. Aymes.

NEW ERA FOR AGRICULTURE

New York.—A new era lies ahead for agriculture because it now commands the best economic thought of the business world directed on its prime requirements of better distribution and marketing, President W. C. Gordon of the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, declares in a recent communication to the thirteen thousand members of the division. He seeks to enlist their interest in the work of improving the marketing of farm products.

"The farmer today finds himself far removed from his consumer-customer by a long line of intermediate agencies, which often leave him in a position of disadvantage as an individual producer," Mr. Gordon says. "It is, therefore, not strange that he should seek to apply to agriculture those principles of production and distribution found successful in industry. His rightful ambition is to make, where feasible, a general application of successful business experience to the marketing of agricultural products. Commanding the best economic thought of the business world, agriculture undoubtedly stands on the threshold of a new era. In lieu of fantastic panaceas, agricultural welfare—which, after all, is the Nation's welfare—has need of a sane, long range program that is at once practical, constructive and economically sound."

He goes on to call attention to the "long view program suggested for agricultural distribution" at Washington by the Agricultural Conference, urging study of it.

CO-OPS

There are many small co-operatives throughout the United States, handling wool, peanuts, watermelons, strawberries, beans, syrup, and other products. The government reports that there are at least 10,000 local co-operative organizations in the United States. The Iowa Fleece and Wool Growers' Association does an annual business of $2,336,259; the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers, $1,500,000; the Oregon wool growers, $500,000; while the New York, Texas and South Dakota Associations are said to be handling about a quarter of a million dollars' business each.

Farm Pointers

Better results from seed potatoes are obtained if the blossom end is not cut or injured, says G. R. Hyslop of the experiment station at Corvallis. The reasons are that the terminal sprout is the most vigorous, the blossom end is capable of producing more sprouts, there is less disease to limit the crop, and the yield is greater.

It is important in Oregon that farmers have a good storage place for their potatoes throughout the winter times, says a United States department of agriculture bulletin. The house should be well darkened, well ventilated, and well insulated from extreme cold or extreme warm weather conditions.

Skill in spraying counts. Not only a suitable spray machine and nozzle but real skill are required to obtain best results with a given quantity of spray. Thorough covering of all foliage and fruit is essential. Skimping of spray material in Oregon orchards is usually poor policy as shown by experiment station results.

Where powdery mildew is troublesome in Oregon orchards, use of a spreader with the lime-sulfur is highly desirable. The spreader wets up the mildew and penetrates into the clusters of unfolding leaves. Pruning of all mildewed shoot tips as fast as they appear in the spring is recommended and practiced by the experiment station. Many mildewed tips make spraying difficult, and pruning wherever practicable will lessen the spread of the mildew.

The gray digger fight is on again in Oregon, says the experiment station, and it will be a real one this year. Last year was a particularly good breeding season for these rodents and a larger start is available this year. With these last few warm, sunny days they are coming out in numbers. Because of scarcity of other food they will take the grain baits readily.

To avoid ravages of the strawberry root weevil, plants should not be purchased unless examined by a county fruit inspector, suggests C. L. Long, horticultural specialist for the O. A. C. extension service. Land already infested with the weevil should be kept free for at least three years from raspberry, blackberry, loganberry, wild strawberry, timothy, blue grass, June grass, sorrel, white clover, hemlock and probably cabbage. The strawberry weevil feeds on the roots of all these plants. The only known remedy for this weevil is putting clean plants on clean ground.

The longer growing or mature poultry is kept in the brooder house the greater will be the danger of mite infestation, says H. E. Cosby, poultry specialist for the O. A. C. extension service. The brooder house, he believes, should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected as soon as growing stock is put on free range.

Bee keeping in Oregon is a specialized branch of agriculture requiring study and attention in detail. It is carried on in five districts with each district having its own peculiar climatic conditions and honey plants. Anyone contemplating commercial bee keeping should contemplate the locality and climate problems of the respective districts. Free bulletins on commercial bee keeping may be secured from the Oregon Agricultural College by writing to the extension service at Corvallis.

Now that the incubation season is over it is well to clean the machines, spray them with sheep dip and put them away until the next hatching season. A list of the needed repairs made now may save confusion next spring when ready to order repairs. Hot water machines not completely drained are likely to rust severely while in storage, says the state college experiment station.

The soil for Oregon strawberries should have good fertility, good drainage and reasonable depth—three to four feet—say the experiment authorities. Although strawberries are best adapted to sandy loam soil, they will grow on a wide range of soils. For commercial production the heavier soils such as "white land" and adobe should be avoided.

Fowls are susceptible to roundworms after a long hard winter in the laying house, especially, if the vigor is low and they are in a weak and run down condition. A treatment for Oregon as recommended by the experiment station is the mixing of tobacco dust with the mash at the rate of two pounds of the dust to 100 pounds of mash. Feed the mash for a period of 10 days and skip an equal interval without the dust. The best dust is that having a guaranteed nicotine content of 1 to 1½ per cent.

Vigor is the foundation of the poultry business in Oregon, says the experiment station. The portable brooder house is strongly recommended until the chicks are old enough to go without artificial heat. After this age the open air range house is recommended because it provides for an abundance of fresh air and can be moved frequently to new locations, thus avoiding contaminated soil dangers.

Chicks in Oregon should be gradually hardened to the outside temperatures, according to the experiment station. Leaving the windows out of the house during the day and gradually lowering the temperature will help to increase the vigor of the flock. Chicks treated in this manner will not chill as easily as those used to a hot, poorly ventilated brooder.

Local Auxiliary Largest

The Hood River Auxiliary of the American Legion is the largest in the state, and the organization urges that those who are eligible to membership join before the contest closes in June.

Talk with Young. Ten to 70.

Notice to Watkins Patrons

I wish to notify my customers that I have removed to 407 Ninth Street.
New phone number, 3034.

V. A. BOWER,
The Watkins Man. m14

FOR RENT

Four office rooms facing Second street in the Eliot building.

E. A. FRANZ CO.

FOR SALE

For Sale—One Mead Bicycle, with Coaster Brake, one machine for sharpening lawn mowers. Also violin, Edison phonograph and records. All in good condition. S. B. Ebert, with E. F. Moses, 512 May St., phone 2922. m28

For Sale—A 1922 Speed Wagon with apple rack. Good condition and appearance. For particulars phone 2203. G. P. Mergen. m7tf

LEWIS' TRAPNESTED REDS—Official average for the first six months of the contest, 109 3-5 eggs per bird. Always among the best. m7tf

Home Seekers. Two good bargains. 20 acres good land, 5 acres in commercial orchard. Some seeded to pasture, fair buildings, near school, price $2,500, $500 cash, balance terms, about 4 miles from Hood River. Also 20 acre tract [illegible], in timber, large spring, some easily cleared, no buildings, all but 3 acres can be plowed when cleared, wood is worth the price asked. $350, $200 cash, balance terms. If interested call at Glacier office. m7

For Sale—Heights Jitney and business. Call at the [illegible] Head's Car Exchange. Phone 2211. m14

For Sale—Six weeks old pigs. Price right. Phone [illegible]. j11

For Sale—Team, weight 2600, with harness and 3-inch wagon, $150. Write Roy Brown White Salmon, Wash., or phone [illegible], White Salmon. m14

For Sale—A fresh cow with calf. Telephone [illegible]. m7

For Sale—Trapnested Rhode Island Reds, famous Lewis strain, $1.00 per setting, $6.00 per hundred. W. W. Gilkerson, Odell 163. m7

For Sale—7 head cows, 4 fresh, 3 to become fresh. Also 103 cords of 16-in. fir and pine wood at $4 per cord. A. Fosdel, Mt. Hood, Ore. m7

For Sale—1921 Ford truck, pneumatic tires, top, windshield and body, mountain brakes, outside oiling system. Price, $250. Terms. Heights Garage. m7

For Sale or Trade—1920 model touring car in good condition. Will take wood, stock, or what have you? Phone 4723, Walter Wells, Rfd. 1. m7

For Sale—I will sell my 20-acre bearing West Side orchard at a sacrifice to a responsible young man, easy terms. This should interest some ambitious young man. Tel. 5876. a30tf

For Sale—160 acres timber land in Hood River County. Atwater-0297, 475 College St., Portland, Ore. m7

For Sale or Trade—Team, 8 years old, 3200 lbs., harness and wagon, cheap, or will trade for automobile. Wm. Lane, Underwood, Wash. m7

For Sale—A 1200 lb. mare. Tel. 5654. a23tf

For Sale—Limited number of baby chicks: Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, phone 9X1. m7

For Sale—Alfalfa hay, first and second cutting. Also wood and potatoes. Tel. Parkdale 23X1. m7

For Sale—Three goats, cheap. Good for clearing land. Phone 5821. a9tf

For Sale—Two good Jersey cows, one just fresh; also a 2-year-old Jersey bull. All are priced right. Bull for service, $2.00. Walter Wells, tel. 4723. a9tf

PLANTS FOR SALE

Tomato plants our specialty. Large stocky plants after May 1 of John Baer Stark's Earliana and Bonny Best. Also cabbage, celery, pepper and egg plants, salvia, cosmos, snapdragon, verbena, eight shades of asters. We will also feature Byron Ayers' new creation, "Celosia Brysonia Chrysanthefiora." These flowers are all unsurpassed for summer or winter decoration, grow six feet high, with blooms often 18 inches across. We will offer plants and flowers in season with 11 distinct colors. E. A. Franz Co., Kelly Bros. and Perigo & Son, town distributors. T. D. Calkins. m7

For Sale—18 acres apples and pears adjoining West Barrett school, 6-room modern house, barn, packing house, and apple house. Price right. Also 6 acres about ½ bearing; house, barn and chicken house. I will sell the above property cheap if taken soon. L. H. Smith, Rt. 4, Box 57, Hood River. m28tf

For Sale—75,000 Clark Seedling strawberry plants. Certified weevil free. Walter Wells. Phone 4723. a9tf

For Sale—Eggs from prize White Pekin ducks. Harold Burdon, Rt. 3, tel. [illegible]. m28tf

For Sale—Earliest of All seed potatoes, grown from selected seed on new ground. Phone Odell 97 or address W. H. Gibson & Son, Route 2. m28tf

For Sale—A lightweight white mare, true puller and in excellent condition. Fine for orchard work. Work single or double. Am selling for reason that I lost mate to this mare. Tel 9X1 Odell evenings. m12tf

For Sale—Going into the sheep business and will sell my young, tuberculin tested cows cheap. Fresh and coming fresh. Two miles east of Cascade Locks. Address U. E. Fields, Cascade Locks, Ore. m12tf

For Sale—Edison phonograph, mahogany finish, Chippendale style, 2 rows of space for records. Call 1861 or 3071. m5tf

For Sale—3300 lb. team. Tel. 4612. F. H. Blackman. f26tf

For Sale—White Wyandotte and White Leghorn cockerels. Tel. 5923. Ed Thornton. f26tf

For Sale—My house at 716 Cascade ave. Tel. 5462. [illegible]

For Sale—Baled timothy hay. C. T. [illegible], phone 4633. [illegible]

For Sale—Used Ford parts. Bartels Motor Company. [illegible]

For Sale—Apple, peach, pear and cherry trees. We have a full line of general nursery stock. Phone Parkdale [illegible] or write C. D. Dawson, Parkdale. [illegible]

For Sale—4 room house with large basement, toilet and bath, 4 lots and garage, some fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery. 1020 Taylor Street, on the Heights, Hood River. Address Carson C. Mesiner, Maryhill, Wash. [illegible]

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, priced right. [illegible]

For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 4622. a11tf

For Sale—Fir and pine 16 in. and 4 ft. wood, delivered anywhere in the valley. E. Beauregard. Tel. Odell 266. n29tf

For Sale—16 inch and 4 foot wood. Delivered in Hood River or any where on West side within one mile. E. Beauregard. Phone Odell 266. a23tf

FOR RENT

For Rent—Unfurnished rooms. 1208 Sherman Ave. Phone 3641. m7tf

For Rent—One-room furnished cottage, $15. 714 Ninth St. m14

For Rent—Large cool apartment, with sleeping porch. Two beds. Finest view in the city. 814 State street. Tel. 1411. m16

For Rent—Apartments with piano, close in, at 518 State St. Also small house at 516 Sherman. Phone 3661. a30tf

For Rent—Pasture land. Tel. 3936, Paradise Farm. a30tf

For Rent—15 acres about ½ of a mile from the White Salmon postoffice. No buildings. About 5 acres in cherry trees to be cultivated. There are some apple trees on part of the land. The place looks tough, but the land is good; will raise good potatoes. Will make a deal with some one to put it in good shape. I. A. Jones, 207 W. 17th St., Vancouver, Wash. m14

For Rent—Furnished apartments over Mellon's store on the Heights. Inquire of Geo. Mellon. a30tf

For Rent—Fine sleeping room for rent close in, 709 Cascade ave. Suitable for two persons. Inquire Western Union Tel. Co., phone 4341. a2tf

For Rent—Two rooms and a sleeping porch. Shoemaker Apts., tel. 1974. a1tf

For Rent—Seven rooms of the house on Tucker ranch at Tucker's bridge. Kitchen range, water, electric light. T. H. Acres, tel. 5684. a23tf

For Rent—3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 2873, Mrs. H. B. Leonard. m5tf

For Rent—3-room furnished apartment water, light and heat. Tel. 2633. f26tf

For Rent—Housekeeping rooms; center of town. Phone 1491. j15tf

For Rent Dec. 1—House at 718 Cascade avenue. Phone W. B. McGuire, 5494. n9tf

For Rent—Four room furnished flat, with private bath and garage, $22.50. Phone 3251 or call 1205 Taylor St. f5tf

For Rent—Large, partly furnished house, suitable for renting out housekeeping rooms. Call for Mrs. Schempp, 1203 Cascade avenue, phone 3643. a9tf

WANTED

Wanted—To do housework or be child's maid. References if required. Miss Peers, Dee, Oregon. m7

Wanted—Stenographer with business college training and A-1 references, wishes permanent position. Phone 2642 or write 926 Wilson street. m28

Wanted—Apple box and strawberry crate hauling. Warren Chaffee, tel 3792 or 2191. a30tf

Wanted—Several hundred women to work at canning fruits and vegetables. Crop conditions indicate long canning season, beginning about May 20. Libby, McNeill & Libby, The Dalles, Oregon. m14

Wanted—Competent saleslady for clever line of dresses, Hood River territory. Call Mrs. Williams, Court Apts., The Dalles, Ore.

Wanted—100 calves and fresh meat. Also cats with kittens. Oregon Silver Fox and Fur Farms. Opposite the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Phone 5926. o27tf

Wanted—Work making apple boxes by an experienced man. Tel. 5872. j29tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Hair switches made from your own hair. Mrs. M. D. Hicks, Tel. 2521. m7

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. j29tf

For Exchange—Stock and dairy ranch. Want home proposition, income, what have you? Address C. M. C., care Glacier. [illegible]

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. has moved to a larger store—211 3rd St., back of Butler Banking Co. Come and see latest creation in sewing machines. We will allow you a good allowance on your old machines. We have second hand ones for sale also. We clean and repair all makes of machines. Needles and oils and repairs for all makes of machines. We do hemstitching, button hole making and buttons. Plain sewing done by Mrs. Z. Patton, seamstress. Dress for sale also by her. [illegible]

Retailers of Everything to Wear | The PARIS FAIR | The Store of Biggest Values

Suits For Graduation

This event will soon be here and we are prepared to supply you in every way. **Good Looks That Last.** Simply a matter of correct style, smooth fit, fine fabrics well tailored. Those are the qualities, in full measure, in Clothcraft and Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Is good style essential? Does Quality mean anything? Does Tailoring count? Is moderate price a factor?

Absolutely—These are the things that do count! And these are the reasons more men than ever this Spring will buy the clothes we sell. Come in and let us show you how well we can serve you.

New Dress Shirts
For Men and Boys

We have never had a better assortment for you to select from. Band collars and with collars attached, in plain and striped patterns, Silk, Broadcloth, Soisette and Chambray. All sizes from 14 neck to 19½.

New Neckwear
Four-in-hands, Shield Tecks and Bows

All the newest in stripes, mixtures and plain colors, including the much wanted red.

Tie Special

We have just received a big assortment of the latest designs in wide end Four-in-hand Ties. These are regular one dollar sellers, but are slightly irregular.

A dandy line of up-to-date patterns to select from. Your choice while they last.............. 50c

20th CENTURY

"Say It With Cash"

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH ESPECIALLY AT THE 20TH CENTURY STORES. THERE LARGE SAVINGS ARE ALWAYS IN STORE FOR YOU. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OFFERINGS

Saturday and Monday, May 9th-11th

FEDERAL MILK — Tall cans, 3 for .... 25¢
SHREDDED WHEAT — Package .... 10¢
CORN MEAL — 10-lb. sack .... 37¢

TROPIKO GRAPEFRUIT—New pack. Delicious Golden Ripe Fruit .... can 20¢, 3 for 58¢

MAZOLA OIL — Quart can .... 45¢
H-O QUICK OATS — Package .... 15¢
Hillsdale Short Asparagus Tips — Pound can .... 29¢

FANCY CRAB—"Sakhalin Brand." 90% leg meat, halves .... can 29¢

RAISINS—Thompson Seedless — 3 pounds .... 29¢
PURE LARD — Bulk—2 pounds .... 45¢
PINEAPPLE—Standard Sliced — Large cans—2 for .... 45¢

20TH CENTURY BROOMS—6 sew, strong, medium weight. Finest quality each .... 98¢

"AMERICAN DRY" GINGER ALE — "See America First," large bottle .... 18¢
GRAPE JUICE—"Dickinson's" — A Northwest Product, pint bottle .... 29¢

FLOUR, KERR'S BEST, PATENT .... 49 lb. sack $2.34
Your choice of Fisher's Blend, Crown, or Olympic .... 49 lb. sack, $2.44

SAUER KRAUT — Preferred Stock brand — Large cans, 2 for .... 35¢
NORWEGIAN SARDINES — New pack in pure olive oil — 2 cans .... 25¢
MINCED CLAMS — "Pinnacle Rock" — Halves, 2 for .... 29¢

20TH CENTURY COFFEE—"Satisfying"—that's all you want in Coffee, 2 lbs. .... 95¢
Direct to you from our own roaster.

TOILET PAPER — 1000 sheets finest tissue, 3 rolls .... 22¢ — Soft Crepe, large 7-ounce rolls, 4 for .... 22¢
Tru-Blu Graham Crackers — Large wooden box .... 89¢

Tea Garden Syrup, pint jugs .... 25¢
Chipso, 11-ounce packages, 3 for .... 25¢

Comb Honey, large sections .... 2 for 45¢

Conveniently Located at 112 Third Street in First National Bank Building