Hood River Glacier

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ESTIMATES TOO HIGH

It appears that growers and shippers in all boxed apple sections placed their pre-harvest estimates too high. In Hood River, after growers started their picking crews and began to pack out the fruit, the estimates were cut at least 25 per cent. In the big Washington districts, too, the crop will be considerably smaller than was anticipated. From authentic reports, it appears that the volume of extra fancy apples of the northwest will be in smaller percentage than was anticipated.

Over estimation resulted in retarding pre-harvest sales. The trade, however, seems to have sensed the shortage of the crop, and prices are rallying. If the actual tonnage had not been so much under the estimated tonnage, it might have been difficult in recovering from the panic that seemed to have been created among buyers at the time of the convention of the International Apple Shippers association. It appears that some method should be secured of ascertaining more definitely fruit crop estimates. This fall growers, apparently, were to blame for placing their yield at a figure much too high.

But all's well that ends well, and the apple market, that is the market for quality product, bids fair to strengthen throughout the season.

PAY TAXES

Tempus has been fugitting right along, and again taxpaying time is near. The dead line will be reached Monday. Visit the office of Sheriff Edick before next Monday night and keep off the delinquent list.

Some folk might have been misled a few years ago by the promise of Governor Pierce to cut taxes in half. They have learned, however, that false profits still live and gain political honors within their own land.

Now it is a well seasoned Japanese, a discovery of Uncle Wee Wee of White Salmon, who comes forward as the mid-Columbia weather prophet. This son of Nippon who would have descend upon his shoulders the mantle of Indian George, has seen, and perhaps been stung a few times, swarms of yellow jackets this fall. He declares, after observing this phenomenon of the insect horde, that he cannot err when he says winter will be long and cold. We wouldn't advise anyone against laying in an adequate supply of fuel. But we'll promise to tell you more about the winter next May 1.

What happens to the little fish that are annually transplanted from hatcheries into tributaries of Hood river? Fishing has been exceedingly poor on Hood river this season, although millions of fry have been distributed the past few years. Game fish experts of the Rocky Mountain states who have visited the country the past summer express the opinion that Oregon's fish propagation is largely a waste because no holding pools have been constructed. The tiny fish are unable to fend for themselves in the cascading streams.

At last a real Oregon rain is falling again over the mid-Columbia. The very earth, long thirsty, seems glad. The conifers of surrounding range sides gleam with renewed vivid green. And the apple trees and flower gardens, although irrigation has made them a glory to behold, are freshened. Nothing adds zest to the trees and plants, which feed from the soil, like the rains of heaven. Soon the clouds will break and the temperature will drop below 30. We'll arise some fine morning with frost in the air. On such a morning one doesn't walk to work. He prances.

One of the most creditable of recent special editions of an Oregon newspaper was The Bend Bulletin's Deschutes county fair special. It was devoted to exploiting the resources of central Oregon. We think of Bend in terms of lumber, but we shouldn't. They have potatoes, cattle, alfalfa and the varied resources of a small empire over in central Oregon.

PERENNIAL CANKER OF APPLE TREES

(Continued from last week)

Cankers are found on branches of various sizes, from last year's wood up to branches of five to six inches in diameter in vigorously growing trees. Cankers are rarely found below the main crotches in the scaffold branches, except in such instances when trunks have suffered winter injury. In such cases the disease spreads rapidly making winter injury a real menace to the life of the whole tree. The very earliest stages of the canker appear considerably lighter than in the case of apple-tree anthracnose. The color of the canker depends considerably on the age of the bark and seems to vary with climatic conditions in different localities. Cankers on very young water sprouts or on one-year-old wood have a light tannish-brown appearance, with a glassy surface. This brownish appearance may be alternated with concentric rings of a purplish-brown color. In cankers working in older bark the color is of a reddish-brown, or purplish tint, with a tendency to concentrate rings of lighter coloration at the time when the acervuli begin to form. The acervuli appear more or less in concentric order. In the spring when the healthy wood surrounding a canker begins to grow, a fissure is produced rather definitely limiting the edge of the canker. This gives to the canker a sunken appearance which is augmented by the drying out of the affected portions of the bark. In those portions of a canker where the acervuli are fully developed it is very difficult to distinguish the perennial canker from the stage of the apple-tree anthracnose, caused by Neofabraea malicorticis. As the canker matures, the dead bark may appear cracked and fissured, and in some instances breaks away from the wood. Usually, however, as the bark dries out it adheres very firmly to the underlying wood, and may become smooth and glassy, rather than cracked into rectangular pieces. Around the dead area the healthy bark begins to heal over, forming a callus layer at the time when the fungus becomes inactive. This callus at the margins of the dead bark forces its way inward, usually lifting the dead bark, at least around the borders of the canker. This gives to the canker more of a sunken appearance than the mere drying of the diseased bark will produce. During the next season of mycelial growth the fungus makes inroads on the surrounding healthy callus formed the previous year. Sometimes this additional growth reaches a width of three-fourths of an inch. Usually, however, it is less than this in a lateral direction. As would be expected, however, the growth in a direction longitudinal with the branch is more rapid, causing an elliptically-shaped canker. Year after year, then, these new calluses are formed concentrically, as is so commonly described for the open type of European canker. Sometimes the old bark adheres for several years, but it usually drops away after the second year. In cross-sections the wood of the branch immediately below the canker is discolored for a considerable distance toward the pith. The discoloration is brown and resembles the brown in many kinds of trees below similar wounds. The perennial character of the canker is strikingly brought out in certain cross-sections which show discoloration of the wood below the various rings, or calluses formed during succeeding years of the mycelial growth. This does not extend far into the wood during the last two or three years of the progress of the canker-fungus, but we have not ascertained how far the mycelium penetrates the wood below healthy bark nor whether this is a factor in canker enlargement.

The canker continues to increase in size for several years. Cankers showing six and seven concentric callusses have been found. This perennial character of the canker is one of extreme importance to be considered in connection with the control measures necessary to eradicate the canker from infected orchards.

The fruit rot produced by this disease of apple trees has not proved of definite economic importance in Oregon so far as is known. Usually the fruit has been covered with the fall spray for the control of apple-tree anthracnose before picking and this may reduce to a minimum the fruit rot in storage. However, it will never be known how much of the apple-tree anthracnose fruit rot which has been reported in the past is due to this fungus causing the perennial apple-tree canker. It perhaps should be stated at this time that for several years apples shipped to eastern markets from the Wenatchee valley, in the state of Washington, were received with considerable rot, which has been reported as anthracnose, or, perhaps more recently as "a false anthracnose." No apple-tree anthracnose caused by Neofabraea malicorticis has ever been reported from the Wenatchee valley. Thus, since the anthracnose canker was not known in the valley, it was believed that the reports of anthracnose rot from eastern markets could not be correct. After consideration it was found that this rot did not appear exactly the same as the rot produced by Northwest anthracnose, and so for a number of years pathologists and fruit inspectors have considered this an another type of anthracnose, although the exact origin of the difficulty was not discovered until this year, when D. F. Fisher found perennial canker upon Spitzenburg trees in the Wenatchee valley.

Apples inoculated with the perennial-canker organism produce a brown, soft rot. The zonation so characteristic of anthracnose rot is not apparent, although this zonation is not a constant character of anthracnose rot as a result of inoculation in the laboratory. A Red Astrachan apple inoculated with the perennial canker organism after 28 days incubation shows the acervuli, or fruiting bodies, well developed and sporulating readily. The spores bore the characteristics of those from the cankers. They bear a striking contrast to the characteristically curved spores of Neofabraea malicorticis from apple fruit. Compared with the bitter-rot, another anthracnose of eastern and southern states, the rot produced by the perennial canker organism is much less rapid in its development, sporulates less readily on fruit lesions, has creamy white spores (in mass) while those of bitter-rot are pink, and the shape of the spores is distinct.

The perennial canker organism has been isolated both from apple and pear cankers by means of sterile tissue transplanted to agar slants and by the dilution plate method of isolating spore cultures. The latter method has been used the more frequently. Pure cultures have been isolated from cankers from the various localities.

Spore germination tests were made in hanging drops of tap and distilled water and potato-glucose agar, corn agar, and oat agar.

There were no apparent differences between the germ tubes and sporulation produced in distilled and tap water for the period of time the hanging drops were observed. Tests were made showing various stages of conidiospore germination and production of secondary spores in tap water. Germ tubes begin to appear in three to four hours and simultaneously the spores become one-septate where one germ tube is thrown out, but become one- or two septate where two or more germ tubes are produced. The conidia which are usually indistinctly, if at all, granular usually become netted vacuolate and more distinctly granular when germination begins. The germ tubes are produced near the end of the spore, usually slightly to one side, or near a septum. They become septate, producing secondary spores just below the septa in a more or less alternate or spiral fashion. These secondary spores are produced in succession from the same point, but, in such a dilute medium as tap water, the spores become disconnected and float away. Secondary spores produced in water are 3—6 x 1—1.5 microns, ovoid or ellipsoid, while those produced in agar are 5—10 x 1.5—p microns, ellipsoid and although the latter are produced successively from the same point they are crowded aside and held in groups in the hard medium. The germination and septation in agar is similar to that described above for water cultures. The production of secondary spores in agar cultures is very similar in the three fungi, which cause apple-tree anthracnose, bitter-rot, and perennial canker.

The organisms concerned in the three diseases just mentioned have been grown in pure cultures on the following media: Czapek's solution, Richard's E solution, apple and sweet clover stems, potato-glucose agar, corn-meal agar with and without dextrose, and oat-meal agar with and without dextrose. It was soon learned that the perennial canker fungus was more closely like anthracnose in culture while the bitter-rot organism is easily distinguishable. A thorough discussion of the physiology of the perennial canker organism as studied in culture will be reserved for a future publication, but some of the points of difference between this organism and apple-tree anthracnose should be pointed out here. These two fungi react to culture media quite similarly in many respects and are quite sensitive to changes in nutrition. For this reason the growth characters of either organism may vary on two different lots of the same medium made up according to the same formula, for it is not usual to get the same exact proportions in two instances. However, when several cultures of the two organisms on the same lot of a medium are observed over a period of 20 days or more, some few striking differences are apparent. Neither organism grows well in Czapek's or Richard's E solutions. The hard agar media are more conducive to growth and sporulation. The reactions of the two organisms on oat and corn agar are very similar and some of the growth reactions on the latter will be described. The anthracnose organism grows well whether dextrose is given or not. When corn-meal without dextrose supplies the nutrient the diastatic activity, as shown by the clear "halo" of starch-free agar immediately surrounding the mycelium, is very positive. With this liberation of assimilable carbohydrate the fungus vegetates abundantly as illustrated by the prolific mycelial growth. When additional carbohydrate in the form of dextrose was given, vegetative growth was abundant without noticeable diastatic activity. On the other hand, the vegetative growth and diastatic activity of the perennial canker organism is less apparent when dextrose is not given than is true in the case of anthracnose. When dextrose is given, however, the perennial canker organism vegetates as abundantly as does anthracnose. The writers are now conducting further experiments with these two organisms to learn whether anthracnose also possesses a greater power than the perennial canker organism to hydrolyze other higher carbohydrates to assimilable forms and to reduce other unavailable foods to available forms. Surely in nature the anthracnose organism is a much more virulent parasite than the perennial canker organism, which is perhaps due to the greater power of the former to penetrate the bark of certain of these enzymic properties.

(To be Continued)

Pine Grove Grange dance Saturday, October 3. Music by The Gravensteins.

J. W. West, of Dee, left Monday night on a business trip to California.

Miss Ray will have a mid-season display of beautiful hand-made silk velvet hats Saturday, at her usual low prices.

Harvest dance, Pine Grove Grange hall, Saturday evening, October 3. Music by The Gravensteins.

Pooley Has Record Pears

The valley's most remarkable pear crop this fall was harvested by E. R. Pooley, of the Van Horn district. Mr. Pooley picked 150 tons of Bartletts from a seven-acre tract. They were sold in the bulk to Libby, McNeill & Libby. From a four-acre tract of d'Anjous, which were packed and shipped east, Mr. Pooley harvested 4,120 boxes.

Notice of Hearing on Final Account

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Julius L. Johnson, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator with the County Clerk of Hood River County, Oregon, and the County Judge of said County and State has appointed Saturday, October 31st, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day as the time for hearing and settling said account, at the County Court Room at the Court House at Hood River, Oregon. Any objection to said account and to the settlement thereof will be heard at that time and place, of which all persons interested will take notice. Thomas F. Johnson,
o1-29 Administrator.

HOME BARGAIN

5-room modern residence at corner of Seventh and Hazel Streets, only few blocks from business district. Four full lots for garden, already planted to assorted fruits. Garage. Basement. Furnace in good repair.

As we are leaving for California, we will sell our home at a sacrifice. Will include furniture with house or will sell separately.

Come and see the property. It may be just what you want. Turn from State street at Telephone Building. Our home is above Meacham residence on Seventh Street.

MR. GEO. H. BAYLDONE.

Statement of Ownership, Etc.

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Publisher, Hood River Glacier (assumed business name).

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Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None. JOE D. THOMISON, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1925. C. C. CREW,
Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires Jan. 11, 1927.

FOR SALE

For Sale or Trade—A team at a bargain. Tel. Parkdale 39. o15

For Sale—500 good last year's apple boxes at 10c each, made up. T. C. Stout, Rfd. 4, phone 5407. o8

For Sale—Brown Swiss cow, to be fresh in October; gives 4 gallons a day. Apply Ernest Gosse, on Country Club road, ¾ mile N. W. Rockford Store. o1tf

For Sale—Upright piano in good condition, bargain at $150. Inquire of W. D. Trotter at beach home, on Columbia Highway, telephone pole 46-23; or by mail at Wyeth, Ore. o1

For Sale—8 lots of the northeasterly corner at the intersection of Seventh street and Montello avenue. Phone 3132. o1tf

For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 4683. A. LaChapelle. s11tf

For Sale—New modern 7-room bungalow, furnace, fireplace, full cement basement, electric range and water heater, fruit trees, garden, garage. A. W. Beckley, 417 May St., tel. 3343. o1tf

For Sale or Trade—One-ton Samson truck in good condition. Phone V. T. Beauregard. 4879. s24tf

For Sale—Fresh cow, milch goat, good work horse, cheap. span of good mares, 6 months old colt, top buggy, W. C. Ison, Rfd. 3, half mile from Rockford store. o15

For Sale—8 wild geese tamed for decoys; also one Jersey heifer, cheap. T. J. Miller, phone 5623. o8

Mrs. Charlotte M. Williams has a Victrola for sale, mahogany case, $50. Tel. 1803. o1

For Sale—Red Star Vapor oil stove, 3 burners on top, two in oven; fine condition. Call Odell 65, R. W. Arens, Rfd. 2 s24tf

For Sale—A fresh milch cow. Tel. Odell 9X s17tf

For Sale—Dry 16-in. wood; oat hay; alfalfa. Call about 7 in morning or 7 in evening, 26X1, Parkdale. o1

For Sale—16-in. body fir wood at $9 per cord and 4-foot, $8 per cord, delivered in city. Tel. 5612, E. Shelley Morgan ranch. n5

For Sale—A set of orchard truck springs. T. J. Annala, tel. 5908. s10tf

For Sale—Dry 16-inch fir wood, delivered. Call mornings or evenings. Salzman Bros., phone 4717. s10tf

For sale—A mule, weight about 1,000 lbs., works double or single, in good condition. Also double harness and a Weber apple wiper. Tel. 4782, A. J. Graff. s10tf

For Sale—Two modern houses, one 4 rooms and the other 6 rooms. Bargain if taken at once. Both in good residence district. Phone 2274. s3tf

For Sale—Electric table grill, used only a few times, cost $16.50. Good as new and will sell cheap. Phone 2471. s3tf

For Sale—Fir and pine wood, 100 cords. Tel. A. Posedel, 262 Parkdale, noon or evening. o8

For Sale—A good Jersey cow and heifer. Tel. 3393, Geo. Struck. s27tf

For Sale—First-class strawberry and potato land on Highway, 5, 10, 15 acres or more. Easy terms. Phone Parkdale 26X1 or write Mrs Louis Nex, Mt. Hood, Ore. o8

For Sale—A 3-grade and a 2-grade Cutlar grader and one Bean sprayers, capacity 300 gallons. Good terms. Tel. 4643. s3tf

For Sale—Modern 5-room house with bath and half basement. Call 2822. After 6 p. m. call 4676. n19

For Sale—Furnished or unfurnished modern, new 7-room bungalow, concrete porch and basement, fireplace, furnace, electric stove and water heater, large living room and all built in features. Fruit trees, garden, garage. Furniture includes nearly new baby grand piano, overstuffed davenport, rocker and chairs. Priced to sell. Owner moving to Texas. A. W. Beckley, 417 May st., tel. 3343. s20tf

For Sale—By owner, 5½ acres 2 miles west of Hood River, orchard, small pasture, good six-room house, large barn and hen house. Price reasonable. W. H. Chapin, Rfd. 4, box 30. o1

For Sale—Monarch steel-top range, equipped with waterback; oak bookcase, Tel. 5924. j23tf

For Sale—8 acres on Avalon Way, mostly in commercial orchard. May be subdivided for making beautiful suburban home. Price $3000. Easy terms. Investigate. Eight inches of Farmers Irrigating Co. water go with this place. J. R. Nickelsen, phone 5999. je1tf

HAY FOR SALE—Alfalfa, Grain Hay, Timothy, Oats, Barley, and Wheat, guaranteed quality. Prompt shipment. Prices upon application. Richard Nyman, Walla Walla, Washington. ap1,'26

For Sale—Norco $68 radio set reduced to $42.50. Good sets at right prices. Read's Radio Shop. j30tf

LEWIS' TRAPNESTED REDS lead the Reds at Puyallup by an ever increasing margin, with a ten months' average of 183 eggs per bird. Cockerels for sale at $2 50 to $25.00 each. Ralph R. Lewis. s17tf

For Sale—Redwood water tank, capacity, 1500 gallons. Also grit grinder. Tel. 5837. j23tf

For Sale or Trade—Horse, choice of three weights, 1150 to 1350. Ray Gibson, Phone Odell 97. j23tf

For Sale—5 acres, 2 miles out, 4 room house, plastered, few bearing pears, 100 young Delicious Apples, nice pasture, good well and spring, two bearing walnuts, 2 in. Farmer's water, beautiful view, all for $2700.00. See R. E. Scott today. j23tf

For Sale—A Republic 1½-ton truck. Also 3-yard gravel bed with hydraulic hoist. Tel. Parkdale 95, Chas. Struck. j16tf

For Sale—Dodge touring car, good running order, cheap. Phone 4796, H. S. Galligan. j2tf

For Sale—15 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. m19tf

For Sale—Going into the sheep business and will sell my young, tuberculin tested cows cheap. Fresh and coming fresh. Also for sale registered Holstein bull calf. Located 2 miles east of Cascade Locks. Address C. E. Fields, Cascade Locks, Ore. m12tf

For Sale—8 room house with large basement toilet and bath, 4 lots and garage, some fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery. 1602 Taylor Street, on the Heights, Hood River. Address Carson C. Masiker, Maryhill, Wash. n22tf

For Sale—My house at 718 Cascade ave. Tel. 5492. f26tf

For Sale — Cheap, Span of mares, black and bay. Have no use for them as I am keeping but one team. Call 4612. j4tf

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. a14tf

For Sale—Fir and pine 16 in. and 4 ft. wood, delivered anywhere in the valley. E. Beauregard. Tel. Odell 306. 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 306. a23tf

For Sale—Two good Jersey cows, one just fresh; also a 2-year-old Jersey bull. All are priced right. Bull for service, $3 00. Walter Wells, tel. 4723. s9tf

For Sale — Apple, peach, pear and cherry trees. We have a full line of general nursery stock. Phone Parkdale 66 or write C. T. Rawson, Parkdale. f28tf

FOR RENT

For Rent—A small house. Tel. 2613. s24tf

For Rent—Modern apartment, groun floor, at the Frederick residence, Phone 3644. s24tf

For Rent—Two apartments at 801 State st. Phone 1874. s20tf

For Rent—Office rooms in Brosius building. R. E. Scott. s27tf

For Rent—Large furnished sleeping room with bath and furnace heat. Enquire at 501 State Street, across from library. s20tf

For Rent—A 2-room apartment for light housekeeping and one room with light and bath. High school students or small family preferred. Tel. 2673. a13tf

Furnished Cottages—By week, day or month, with or without board. Waucoma Cottages, Tel. 3014. j3 16tf

WANTED

Wanted—Apple pickers, packers and sorters listed wanting work; also any other kind of workers you wish. Day or night service. Phone East 4714, East Side Employment Service, 515½ River St., Portland, Ore. o15

Wanted—To buy good heifer calves. C. L. Trout, Glenwood, Wash. o8

Wanted—The Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery, at The Dalles, Ore., is operating on pears at this time. Canning season will extend to about the middle of December. Parties desiring employment, please write for particulars. Libby, McNeill & Libby, The Dalles, Oregon. o8

Wanted—Position. Competent lady desires office work. References. Miss Laura Campbell, 512 W. 11th st., phone 680, The Dalles. o1

Wanted—Capable woman for general housework. Phone 1103. s3 f

Wanted—Man experienced in orchard work and capable of operating tractor and truck. Steady work to right party. Phone Odell 228, John C. Duckwall. j25tf

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Found—Bunch of keys in a leather case. Owner may have same by calling at Glacier office, identifying property and paying cost of ad. o1

Found—Pair of glasses on Country Club drive. Owner may have same by calling at Glacier office, identifying property and paying for ad. o1

Lost—A tan leather purse with red ivory mounting, between Riverside church and the corner of Ninth and Eugene streets. Finder please telephone 3273. o1

Estray Notice—Taken up at my place in the East Barrett district on Tuesday, September 15, a black Jersey heifer about a year old. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this advertisement and cost of keep. L. L. Gooch, phone 5831. o8

Electric motors exchanged, sold, rented and repaired. Milwaukee Water Systems. V. G. Weber, route 2, Hood River, Ore., phone Odell 105. a27tf

Remember that Hood River has an active Humane Society. Tel. 1201 when you want official action of the body. jy16tf

For Exchange—Stock and dairy ranch. Want home proposition, income, what have you? Address C. M. C., care Glacier. x1f

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. has moved to a larger store—214 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 at 6, 8 and 10c per yard, and button hole making. a2tf

Retailers of Everything to Wear

The PARIS FAIR

The Store of Biggest Values

Dozens of New Fall Hats for Ladies and Misses

Just arrived this week — the largest assortment of New Fall Hats in the city. Imagine what a satisfaction it will be to try on dozens of these charming hats and then choose the one you want. All of them, too, easily within your means.

We have never had a showing that will give you the wide range of styles, colors and materials to choose from as you'll find in this new shipment. We invite you to come in and see them.

Millinery Department, 2nd Floor.

Infants' Hoods

The niftiest assortment we have ever displayed. All new fresh stock and styles and just what will look best on baby to complete her wardrobe. Our Infants' Department is complete in every respect. Nothing lacking here for baby's comfort.

2nd Floor.

Special Suits for Men $18.50

All Pure Virgin Wool Suits made by the Oregon City Woolen Mills. First quality, not seconds. Just real genuine bargains in good serviceable suits. We made a good buy on these suits and are sharing our good bargain with you. See our west window and don't miss this opportunity if you want a real bargain. These suits are worth $25.00 anywhere, and are unusual at that.

While this lot lasts your choice the suit, only

$18.50

Special - Children's and Misses' Woolen Hose

Black only. A good run of sizes. Broken lots that we are closing out. Value up to 95c a pair. While they last, the pair

50c

"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

That's Right! The 20TH CENTURY'S

Economical method of food distribution, reflected in their extremely low prices, cannot be approached by the ordinary grocers. At the 20th Century Stores you more than pay yourself, in savings, by carrying your groceries home, butat the credit and service stores you must pay some one else for the service.

It's the saving on every article in a 20th Century Store that counts.

Offerings Saturday & Monday, Oct. 3d-5th

CRISCO 9-lb. can $.09

STANDARD PEAS—New Pack Good grade, 2 cans 25¢

FEDERAL MILK Tall cans, each 9¢

FIGS—1925 Crop Just Arrived
5-Row, Fancy Layers lb. 19¢; 10-lb. box, $1.73
Extra Choice Black lb 19¢; 3 lbs. 55¢
Fancy White 2 pounds 25¢

Liberty Brooms—5-sewn, medium weight, strong and durable, each 69¢

SHRIMP—Latest Pack 1-lb. sanitary cans 15¢

SHINOLA—New Stock Any color, 2 for 15¢

RAISINS—Seedless Thompson's, 3 lbs. 25¢

12 bars Crystal Soap
6 bars Creme Oil Soap
1 Package Large Peet's Washing Machine Soap
$1.39 worth of Soap for only 98¢

MINCED CLAMS—New Pack No. 1 tall cans, 2 for 47¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP Large bottle 23¢

WESSON OIL Quart can 49¢

FLOUR. Kerr's Best Patent, a good flour at a low price, 49 lb. sack $2.09

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 5-oz. bottle 23¢

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Full pint can 48¢

Libby's Crushed Pineapple Large cans, 2 for 45¢

ADIRONDACK CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP—New Pack—York State's Finest
Full pint, 29¢; full quart, 55¢; full ½-gal., 98¢ full gallon, $1.89

Sperry's Pancake Flour 10-lb. sack 75¢

COCONUT—Long Thread Sugar cured, pound 19¢

TOILET PAPER—1000 Size Soft tissue, 3 rolls 23¢

20TH CENTURY COFFEE. "Decidedly pleasing." Always fresh. Pound 47¢. Direct from our Roaster to you." Three pounds, $1.38.

SMALL WHITE BEANS, 3 pounds 25¢.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON BACK, pound 45¢.
SWIFT'S BACON BACK, pound 40¢
PICNICS, pound 25¢
SWIFT'S HAMS, pound 35¢
NUT MARGARINE, "good as butter," pound 25¢

There is really no better place to trade than at a 20th CENTURY GROCERY

Conveniently Located at 112 Third Street in First National Bank Building