


Winter or Summer

Associated Gasoline meets all demands of motorists



**Quick Starting
Uniform power
More miles to
the Gallon**

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

The Delicious Roast



When you consider that meat is the principal dish of the meal and that the vegetables and other things are merely auxiliaries, you will appreciate the importance of care in the selection of the roast or whatever the meat course is to be.

Also you will realize the need of dealing with a dependable butcher. You can depend upon us.

**WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF
Fresh Packed Sauerkraut - Dill Pickles
Sweet Pickle Relish and Mincemeat**

We carry as complete a stock of COOKED MEATS AND DELICACIES as any in town.

ECONOMY MARKET

(Successor to Mt. Hood Meat Co.)
L. A. BEAUDOIN Tel. 4141 R. E. STEELE

\$5 AUTO ACCIDENT POLICY

Information Required
(See Advertisement or Preceding Page)

- What is your full name?
- Sex? (a) _____ (b) _____
- What is your age? (a) _____ (b) When were you born? _____
- What is your color? (a) _____ (b) Weight? _____ lbs.
- Height? _____ feet _____ inches.
- Where do you reside? No. _____ Street _____ State _____
- What firm are you (a member of)? _____ (employed by)? _____
- What is their business? _____ Where located? No. _____ Street _____ City of _____ State of _____
- What is your occupation? _____
- To whom is policy to be payable in case of death? Name in full _____ Relationship _____ under its provisions? Residence _____ Age _____
- Have you in contemplation any special journey or hazardous undertaking? _____
- Are your habits temperate, and are you in sound and healthy condition mentally and physically? _____

Policy applied for this _____ day of _____ 1925.
Signature of applicant: _____

(This insurance takes effect only upon receipt of policy by assured)

**R. E. SCOTT, AGENT
HOOD RIVER, OREGON**

upon the newspapers. He finds that their publication of crime news is largely responsible for present-day lawlessness.

By a curious coincidence on the same day that Governor Pierce assailed the newspapers, Dr. C. M. Sheldon, the clergyman whose week long publication of the Topka Capital as a Christian and sinless daily will be remembered, told students of the Kansas State Agricultural College that crime stories have a logical place in American newspapers.

But to return to the governor. One must believe that in his anxiety to avoid the malign infection of modern journalism, he has ceased to read the newspapers. How else could he make the grotesquely absurd charge that they refuse to print his speeches. He says this, when day after day, The Telegram has indicated its eagerness to hear from him.

It would be, of course, physically impossible to publish in full all the speeches of an official who enlivens so many functions with his audible presence, but there are certain matters of state business on which the governor is informed and the people would like to be. For a discussion of these, the columns of The Telegram are always open to the governor.

Take the conduct of the penitentiary, for instance. There was a report placed in the governor's hands over two months ago which is supposed to contain valuable facts concerning the prison administration. The governor has not, however, seen fit to make a speech about it, or to give it to the public through the columns of the guilty Portland dailies.

If the governor is thirsting for publicity, let him publish that report—Portland Telegram.

Governor Pierce, in a Hood River address, charges the newspapers with partial responsibility for the crime wave because they print the news of crimes.

Does the governor think the crime wave would stop if the people did not know that burglars were at work until their homes were ransacked? Does he think there would be no more holdups if the people did not know that a criminal was in that business until the crook had a six-shooter between their ribs? Does he think that the people are better protected against crime when they are expecting nothing until a blackjack knocks them silly?

In short, according to the executive theory, shut your eyes to crime and there will be no crime. Go down the

dark streets expecting nothing and everything will be all right—unless somebody cracks your skull. And if your skull is cracked, say nothing; don't tell others in order that they may protect themselves. Just be quiet and the criminal will surely drop his operations. In fact, there may be question if the wounded victim should even tell the police.

Did the governor ever hear of a problem being solved by shutting your eyes to its existence? Did the governor ever hear of curing an ill by ignorance?

The chief executive further takes exception to the distribution of news of the recent crimes here. The penitentiary is a public institution, owned and maintained by the people of the state. It was built to keep criminals confined.

If half a dozen murderers escape, should the public be kept in ignorance of it? Should they be warned that dangerous men are at large, or should that be kept a secret? Should they be prepared to protect their lives, or should they be left at the mercy of the criminals?

Should the public be on the watch for the murderers to warn authorities of their presence and thereby aid in their capture, or should the road be made easy for complete escape by suppressing the fact that the convicts are at large?

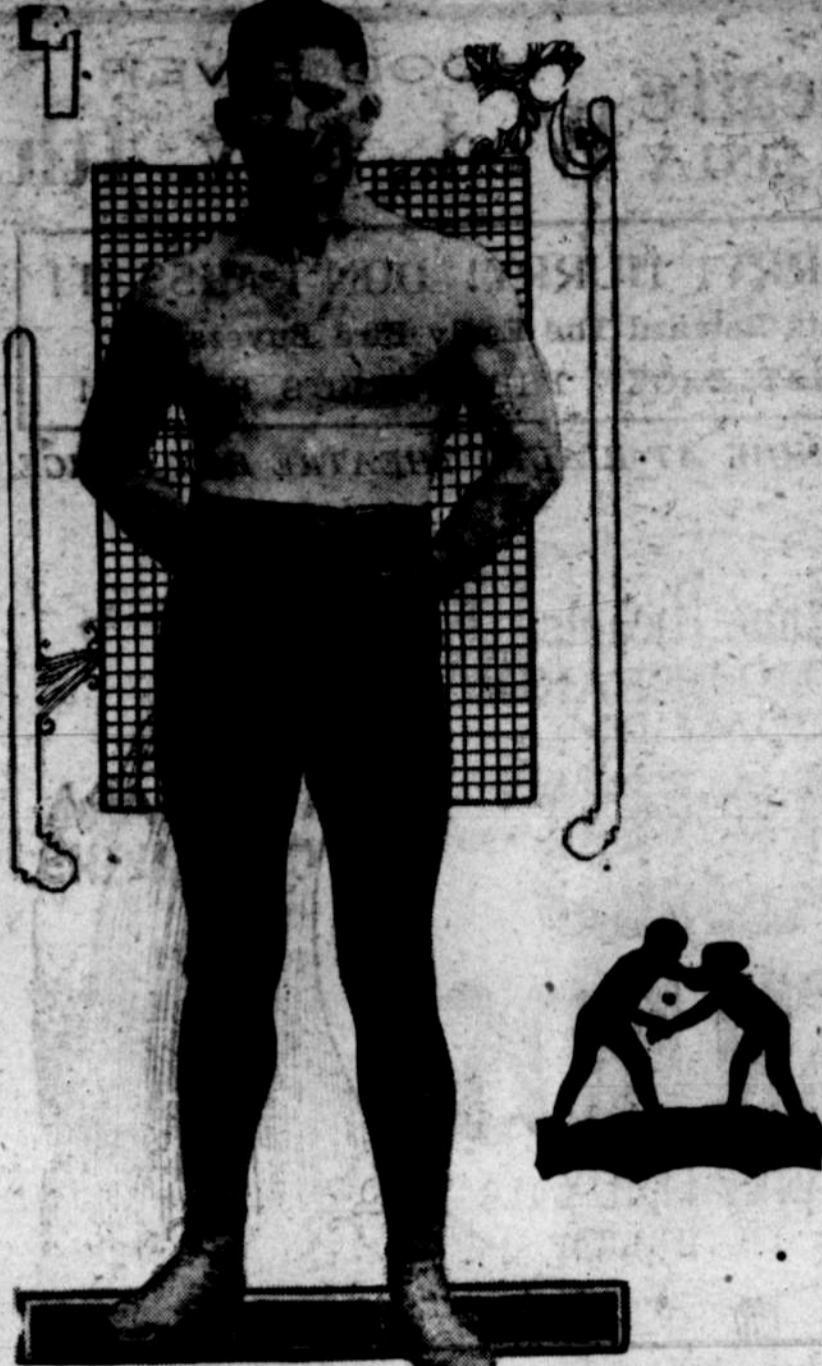
Has the public a right to know whether two public employees are shot to death, or is that none of the public's business? Has the public a right to know what is happening at its penal institution, built, maintained and operated at public expense, or is that none of the public's business?

Perhaps the crime wave can be stopped, as the governor seems to suggest, by doing as there is a crime wave, which the governor himself freely admits. But The Journal has been and still is of the opinion that you have to know that there is a problem before you can solve that problem.—Oregon Journal.

Criticism of the Portland press, voiced by Governor Pierce, for the amount of space devoted to the recent escapes from the penitentiary, is scarcely deserving of extended discussion. It is chief that has often been threshed, with the result that no reasonable basis for such charges ever has been found. In contrast with the space devoted to other news, that given to crime news is by no means large or disproportionate.

The Oregonian does not believe that it and its companion newspaper are unduly interested in the dramatic escapes, coupled with foul murder, from the penitentiary. That is to say, the public already was interested, and even newspaper stories of the affair would have brought forth a clamor for more and fuller details. The newspapers answered a public demand.

Moreover, they did not create the story. The story was made possible in large measure by the inefficiency and loose methods at the prison. Any suggestion for suppression of news pertaining to the penitentiary outbreaks would come with better grace from somebody who has no political interests at stake, and to whom the prison escapes were a wholly impersonal matter.—Oregonian.



Above is shown Ted Thye, light heavyweight champion wrestler, of Portland, who will meet Fred Mortensen in a finish match here next Monday night. The small cut shows Leo and Clare, two children of Mortensen, who will participate in exhibition wrestling.

Airline Notes

(By J. G. Bradford)

We are glad to notice that the British government is cooperating with the country in instructing British and Canadian ships to refrain from using the broadcast wave lengths for ship work. When our Japanese brothers take the same stand, we will have so much complaint of interference from dah-dah-dah-dah. An inexperienced operator must have caused the interference last Monday at 11 p. m. when the ship's radio was in use. The vessel was on a coast station at 200 meters as at 600. Quoting from KXN, "Life is a funny proposition. It is a cascade of bills, regrets, sore throats, balding sopranos, and radioing stations."

This brings us to the remarks of a radio philosopher we heard last night. Yes, you may sing the baby to sleep by radio, but it won't cure the baby's cold, and a lot more along the same lines. Yes, we realize the limitations of radio, and our customers are warned that radio will not milk the cows or keep Johnny from getting into mischief. But it will help you to have to cure the baby's cold, a farmer's pasture may help you get more milk from your cows, and Johnny might be kept home lots of nights when he could be getting into mischief.

Radio at 7:30 in the morning. Yep, we know at least one town dweller of the higher, as well as one of the masculine sex, who gets up to the tunes of exercises via KGW and KXN. Oh yes, Oh yes, Oh yes, at 10:30 every morning the KGW town crier has the day's weather report and spicy bits of news. The "town crier" period is becoming a daily event from several coast stations. Rex Steele sees it saves his eyes to read the day's news over the radio.

We would like to ask fans to listen for WGY at Schenectady. WGY will broadcast regularly Saturday and Sunday evenings using a power of 50,000 watts. Super power is still very much in the experimental stage but we expect that 50,000 watts should be heard by folks in good locations along the valley. Here in the business section of town the writer is unable to reach out for distance records. We must rely on more favored fans to report on reception.

Did you notice that power noise in town is less when the Powderdale plant is shut down, and that when power is coming in from White river we are free from the steady roar of power noise we enjoy when the local plant is in operation? We hesitate to express an opinion at this time but several correspondents claim that this is so. We all hoped that with the cut-over to new high tension lines interference in the heart of town would be lessened. Blessed is he who expecteth nothing, for he shall not be disappointed.

Those whose receivers will cover as a by-product as 218 meters will enjoy the opening night of KGW. As we go to press the date is not decided but will be either November 2nd or 9th. Strains are promised, and Hood River station should tell the world about Hood River apples from Portland, Oregon.

PORTLAND MAN HAS PRAISE FOR HEIGHTS

Geo. T. Newman, who came here from Portland early last winter seeking a more healthful climate because of asthma, has unstinted praise for the Heights. He moved to the Heights section soon after arriving here, and his health immediately began to show improvement. Mr. Newman, who for many years was engaged as a watchmaker, having resided for a number of years at Arlington, has been feeling so well the past several weeks that he is planning on opening a shop on the Heights.

Mr. Newman is well known to Portland trade circles. For some years he was with the Zellerbach Paper Co., handling sales for them in Portland and nearby towns. He is a brother of the late Mrs. H. S. Butterfield, who spent the summers on her Belmont orchard place.

Services in church building Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is maintained in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open week days from 9 to 5, with an attendant in charge from 3 to 5. The Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Lesson subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

State Board of Health Moves

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.)

November 1 the Oregon State Board of Health will move to the Medical Arts building, Rooms 304 to 314. This building is located on Taylor street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in Portland, across from the public library.

During the moving period it is requested that water samples and all work, except that which must of necessity receive immediate attention, be held until after the tenth of the month. In the other departments, it will not be possible to give matters the prompt attention that we are trying to give under better working conditions.

In making the move, the board is providing a safe and fireproof vault for the vital statistics records of the state. It also provides for the enlarging of the laboratory facilities to meet the larger demands of the state.

After November 10, the public is invited to inspect the new quarters of the Board of Health. Office hours are 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. every working day in the week.

Davenport to Give Away Pig

In stock countries in early days there were men so familiar with the anatomy of swine of any age that they could guess the weight of the animal within a few ounces of correctness. Local folk will have an opportunity this week-end of reviving this skill. If they ever had any, for the Davenport Meat market is giving away a dressed fat pig of 90 lbs. Saturday to the one who guesses its weight most correctly. The Hood River Fruit and Vegetable market will give 10 pounds of sweet potatoes to go with the pig. Mr. Davenport has two fine pigs. They have been fattened on Billy Sunday corn, according to announcement of Mr. Davenport. They are named Black Foot and Cow Tail. Black Foot will be sold. Cow Tail will be given away. Special guessing tickets have been provided, and the old boys, men, women and children are asked to guess on the fat young pig.

Fifteen Famous Features of the SELLER KITCHEN CABINET



The Silverware Drawer

—a most convenient place for the silver most commonly in use. Irresistibly built into space ordinarily wasted.

Come to this store now for a demonstration of the many other improvements and conveniences found only in the SELLER.

\$1 Delivers any SELLERS to Your Home

KELLY-BROS. CO.

RIALTO THEATRE HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30-31
THE WHITE DESERT
The greatest snow picture ever filmed, with Claire Windsor, Pat O'Malley and Robert Frazer.
Also Stan Laurel in "The Sleuth"
NEWS — TOPICS — FABLES
Prices: Friday matinee, 10-35c. Sat. all day, 10-35-50c.

Sunday, November 1
MAY McAVOY
with JACK MULHALL and a great cast in
THE MAD WHIRL
and
"DYNAMITE DOGGIE"
A Toronto Comedy
AL ST. JOHN
Educational Pictures
Prices 10-35-50
Continuous, 2 to 10 p. m.

Mon. Mat. - Tuesday All Day
November 2-3
Colleen Moore
IN
"CHICKIE"
Also a Good Comedy
Should Land Lords Live
Prices: Matinees 10-35
Evenings 10-35-50

Monday Evening, Nov. 2nd
CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING BOUT
FRED MORTENSEN
Hood River's Wrestling Carpenter
VS.
TED THYE
OF PORTLAND
Present Holder of Light Heavyweight Belt.

Wednesday, November 4
The Record-Breaking New York Stage Play
Abie's Irish Rose
See ads elsewhere in paper for prices.
Seats now on sale.

Thursday, November 5
THE GIRL ON THE STAIRS
Starring Patsy Ruth Miller with Niles Welch and Arline Pretty. Also a Dandy Comedy AND FOX NEWS
Prices, 10c and 35c
VERA KOLSTAD AT THE RIALTO WURLITZER DAILY.

The Liberty
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30-31
JACK PIK FORD
IN
THE HILL BILLY
And a Real 2-Reel Comedy "HATS OFF"

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 1-2
BUCK JONES
IN
The Desert Outlaw
Also a Good Comedy

Wed.-Thurs., November 3-4
DOROTHY DEVORE AND MATT MOORE
IN
How Baxter Butted In
ALSO
JOSIE SEDGWICK
in
"The Fighting School Marm"
Prices, 10c, 25c and 35c
Entire program subject to change without notice.
Mrs. Johnson at the Piano.