



Girod's Super Market

ON THE HIGHWAY at STAYTON

- Frozen STRAWBERRIES
12 oz. pkg. 29c
- Frozen ROASTING EARS
(pkg. of 2)
2 pkgs. for 29c
- Frozen ORANGE JUICE
2 for 49c
- Frozen MIXED VEGETABLES
10 oz. pkg. 15c
- ALKA SELTZER
Large 49c
- BRECK SHAMPOO
49c
- LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF
49c
- ELSINORE COVE OYSTERS
39c
- BANANAS
17c lb
- CAPITAL PEAS
2 for 23c
- CARROTS
2 lbs. 15c
- EASTERN SUGAR CURED PICNICS
45c lb
- SLAB BACON
39c lb
- FRESH OYSTERS
65c Pint

Pay Cash and SAVE at Girod's AT STAYTON



BACKACHE
For quick relief help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Gout-like Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, cramps under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for C. L. Lax today.

Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON

Study at Mill City high was resumed this week after a ten day holiday. Yes, Wednesday morning found most of them at their desks instead of turning over for another hour of sleep in bed instead of snoring through the first period.

Ardith Jones and Lela Kelly collaborated on a very nice party at the Jones residence in Parkside Drive New Year's Eve. Starting at nine-thirty, the party was a huge success. Several games were played including Tangle, a game in which two groups join hands and tangle up into human knots and turns. Then two non-combatants try to unsnarl the knot. Dancing was enjoyed, and some of the boys got in a little poker game going. It was all legal though, because no money was used. At fifteen to twelve and the New Year, confetti and noisemakers were distributed. After that the crowd was unrestrained, making such a noise that it was almost impossible to hear from the radio when it was midnight. Some crook swiped the misletoe and tied it to the top of his hat. It didn't seem to hold things up, though. Shux!

Wednesday night the green and yellow Timberwolf gang celebrated the New Year with a fast moving 38 to 33 victory over the Loggers of Scio. I guess they didn't know that this is logging country too. Schunk led all scoring with eighteen points for Scio, and Roy Chase again showed the way for the locals with fourteen points. In the "B" game the younger generation dropped; and I do mean dropped, a game to the Orange Loggers 48 to 31. Phil Carey and Gibson of Mill City and Scio respectively tossed in nine points per each to pace their teams.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" is the name of the play which members of the senior class are preparing for presentation to the student body. Bob Baltimore is cast in the title role as Dangerous Dan McGrew, Dolores Poole is "the lady that's known as Lou", Charles O'Kine is the tinhorn gambler, Gary Peterson is the bartender, Ardith Jones is the run-time kid and Darrell Farmen is the barfly. Bob Shelton is the narrator and Denny Marttala, Delmer Skillings, Nick Waite, Shelby Umphress, and Bill Hamblin are "some of the boys". The strange "miner from the creek, dirty, and loaded for bear" features none other than David Keyes. Actions in the play are based on the poem although various portions will be added to supplement the already hilarious comedy. Yuk Yuk!



OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG

Heard on Monday's, CBS and CBS-TV

Did you see that Russia came out with a new peace proposal? That's all Russia wants. A big piece of Europe. A piece of Asia.

Archie Bleyer used to be with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He boiled towels for the Barber of Seville.

Princess Elizabeth picked up a lot of American slang during her recent visit here. Somebody asked her about her father's health, and she answered, "The King is 'George'!"

Even the government admits the astronomical value of beef these days. A government cow died the other day and the government now plans to bury the beef in the Fort Knox vault!

I overheard a Washington socialite asked by a friend, "What did you have to do for that beautiful mink coat?" The socialite whispered, "Just take up the sleeves."

Jerry's Tavern
Gates, Ore.
RUBY and JOHNNY
"AMUSEMENT FOR EVERYONE"

Rubber Boot Work
Full Soles and Heels

BEFORE BUYING SHOES SEE THE MASON LINE

Chuck's Shoe Shop
CHARLES UMPHRESS, Prop.
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Forest Products Market Report

Graded Douglas fir sawlogs remained steady at ceiling prices during the last half of December. Camp run prices are not quoted in the O. P. S. regulation, but sales can be made upon application for a ceiling price to the Director of Price Stabilization. Other forest products were also mostly unchanged, according to the weekly farm forest products market report prepared from data supplied by the State Board of Forestry to the OSC Extension Service.

Douglas Fir Sawlogs:

Douglas fir sawlogs were in good demand as 1951 ended. The lumber market strengthened somewhat as many logging operations closed for the Christmas holidays. Some mills were also closed, but log prices held mostly at ceiling levels in all parts of the Willamette Valley. Ceiling prices at river points in the Columbia river district for second-growth logs over 24 feet long were \$40 a thousand board feet for No. 3's and \$50 for No. 2's. Sawmill prices reflected discounts for the cost of booming and rafting, and the difference in hauling costs. These costs generally ranged from \$2 to \$3 a thousand board feet. In the Lane-Douglas district, ceilings were \$37.50 a thousand for No. 3's and \$42.50 for No. 2's, delivered to sawmills, shipping points, or towable waters.

Ceilings for camp run logs were not listed for either of these districts in Ceiling Price Regulation No. 97. In order to sell on a camp run basis, application for a ceiling price must be made to the Director of Price Stabilization, Washington, D.C. This is required under Section 25 of the order.

8-foot logs down to 6-inch diameter continued in extremely good demand at \$15 to \$18 a cord or \$32 to \$40 a thousand. Some mills reported that the supply has not been sufficient to meet the demand at these prices. Old-growth sawlogs were also selling at ceiling prices. River prices in the Columbia river district were \$42.50 a thousand for No. 3's, \$52.50 for No. 2's, and \$65 for No. 1's. Old-growth ceilings were the same as for second-growth in the Lane-Douglas district; \$37.50 for No. 3's, and \$42.50 for No. 2's. No. 1's were \$52.50 a thousand.

Peeler logs were reported at ceiling

Bloodmobile Slated For Gates School

As the struggle in Korea continues, so does the need for blood. Bob Wingo, Mill City chairman of the Bloodmobile, announced this week that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Gates school Thursday, Jan. 31, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The purpose of having the Bloodmobile stop at the Gates school instead of somewhere else is so that those in the Gates area may more easily visit the Bloodmobile and also may the Detroit dam workers.

Wingo cautioned that the blood donor's age must be within the range of 18-59. Donors between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written consent of a parent or legal guardian. A medical check at the time of giving blood insures only those physically fit will be donors.

Overall armed force needs for this year are estimated at 5,600,000; one-half of this amount is being given by men and women in the armed forces—this blood will be taken by Red Cross mobile unit operations at military installations. The balance remaining must be gathered from civilian sources.

Fatalities were cut from 4.2 percent in World War II to 2.1 percent in the Korean fighting by use of blood. An average of nine pints of blood are used on each hospitalized combat soldier in the Korean theater.

DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wiggins spent Christmas with their daughter and family the Gordon Peters of Eugene. Returning home via Salem where they celebrated again with other sons and daughters in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin and children Hannah and Dannie from Stayton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sophy and children, Russel and Richard, and Ray Jr., spent Christmas with Ray's and June's mother, Mrs. Fannie Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, Wanda and Johnny spent Christmas with Mrs. Brown's parents, the Leslie Umphreys in Newberg.

Earl Parker left on Sunday morning for the Central and Northern valley at \$80, \$100 and \$110. They were \$5 to \$10 a thousand under ceiling prices in the Eugene area at \$70, \$80 and \$90.

Ex-GI and Dad Have Mobile Sawmill



ANITA, WIS.—Art Halbesleben, who has operated sawmills for over thirty years, and his son Howard recently out of the Army have a unique sawmill.

Father and son have devised a rig that goes into the forest under its own power and cuts up to a million and a half board feet of lumber per year.

Son Howard's experience with Diesel engines in army service stood him in good stead. The rig he developed is equipped with a four cylinder GM Diesel. When a farmer in the vicinity wants to build a barn or a house he cuts his timber, calls in the Halbeslebens and a few odd hands and his lumber is cut to size in short order.

The rig is 44 1/2' long and 7' 10" wide which permits it to travel over the Wisconsin highways without special license. The GM Diesel not only drives the 54" saw, the two blowers but also propels the rig over the highways and even off the road when necessary.

The engine is belt-connected to the truck transmission when traveling and moves the sawmill along at 30 miles per hour. According to the Halbeslebens the mill can be set up on location ready to saw in 50 minutes.

ODDLY ENUF! By Williams

HEALTH TIP...
GUN WOUNDS WERE ONCE TREATED BY RUBBING THE GUN WITH HEALING OINTMENT AND BANDAGING IT.

150 YARDS OF THREAD ARE USED IN EVERY BASEBALL!
THE COTTON THREAD IS SO FINE THAT IT TAKES A MILE OF IT TO WEIGH A POUND.

MAN OF DISTINCTION...
LORD CALVERT
MARYLAND'S FOUNDER AND HUSBAND OF THE POPULAR MARYKEY LED THE FIRST BATTLE IN AMERICAN INLAND WATERS IN 1635 AGAINST VIRGINIA

Smartly Styled 1952 Plymouth



The over-all beauty of the new Plymouth for 1952 is typified by the impressive styling of the front end. Designed for smart appearance and brilliant performance, Plymouth has many new features contributing to driving ease and passenger comfort. The trim design of the new hood molding and ornament and the hood medallion are examples of styling refinements. The luxurious interiors, with their perfection of color harmony and their quality fabrics, blend beautifully with the car's exterior colors.

Oregon-Idaho Truck Fee Plan Dropped

Oregon's reciprocal truck licensing agreement with Idaho expires December 31, truck owners were reminded today by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery.

Trucks operating in both Oregon and Idaho will have to obtain license plates from both states as of January 1, 1952, Newbery pointed out.

Effected are all motor vehicles having a gross weight in excess of 5000 pounds and all trailers. Provisions covering private passenger carrying vehicles remain unchanged.

Newbery said repeated conferences with Idaho motor vehicle authorities failed to result in continuation of the agreement. Idaho officials at a November meeting said an act of the 1951 Idaho legislature prohibits reciprocal licensing agreements with all other states on vehicles in excess of 5000 pounds gross weight. Officials of the two states met in other lengthy conferences in January and October of this year.

The Idaho action does not alter Oregon's existing agreements with Washington and California, although those two states will join Oregon in collecting fees from Idaho trucks.

Oregon farm plates may be issued to Idaho farmers even though their farms are not located in Oregon. Fees for farm plates are lower than those for other commercial vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Evans and family who were in Prescott, Arizona, for the holiday week were expected to return home the last of this week.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pennick were her mother, Mrs. Ray Colgan of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thorp and son, Dick, from Vancouver, Wash. Dan Morrison was a dinner guest Christmas. Mrs. Morrison spent the week in Lakeview at the home of her sister, where she was joined by Mr. Morrison later.

Mrs. Martha Bowes and son, Joseph, were in Dayton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Green. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee and their son and wife, who are from Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Duvall from Newberg. This group of friends meet each Christmas at one of their homes. The Greens and the McKees are former residents of Gates.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rush over the holidays were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush, Gates, and their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. William Rush of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rush and daughter of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and two boys from Lakeview were at the home of his sister and his mother, Mrs. Joe Joaquin and Mrs. Dora Cooper. They returned to their home Saturday. Sunday another brother and son arrived at the Joaquin and Cooper homes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and infant son from Ashland.

Mrs. Dora Cooper has been quite ill and confined to her home for the past two weeks with a heavy cold.

Mrs. Fount Paul, who was hospitalized in Portland for ten days just before Christmas is at home again and reported to be feeling much better.

Mrs. Louisa Wriglesworth and family entertained her mother, Mrs. Rosa Roten and Mrs. Mary Howell, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight spent their holidays in Portland at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betterton and children.

L. T. Henness (T) who is recovering from a severe attack of the flu and his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Lake had many guests and callers during the holiday week to extend to them the seasons greetings. Among them

were Hollis Turnidge of Cutler City; Mrs. Fred Ratzeburg, Mrs. Ida Crabb and daughter from Salem; Vern Ratzeburg of Tillamook; Cletes Nydegger Mrs. Forest Nydegger and daughters from Stayton; Mrs. John Wolf and daughter from Silver Creek Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Mary Anderson from Hillsboro; Albert Parton of Pendleton, who was a resident of Gates back in the early '90s and who also visited in Mill City at the Elda Turnidge and Delbert Turnidge homes. From Gates were Chris Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henness and son, Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Henness and daughter, Kandy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Eudes and Mrs. Charles Tucker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Rains and son Tilman, Jr., joined their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toepfer at their home near Stayton. Also present from Sweet Home were another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cline and children.

Christmas dinner guests were R. C. Lake, Jo Ann and Arthur and Mrs. Marshall Lake. A letter was received Christmas from Pfc. Marshall Lake from Korea. Lake told of the extremely cold weather, ice and snow, but stated he was thankful the barracks were warm.

The Gates city council held their first meeting in their new location, Friday evening, Dec. 28. One room in the Gates Community house has been finished and will be used as a city hall.

Clothes most likely to lose color are: blue jeans, highly colored corduroys, socks, gay plaid cotton flannels. To test for color fastness squeeze garment in warm water. If it colors the water, it must be washed separately to protect other clothes.

Never - - a Dull Moment
"At the Bottom of the Hill"
MILL CITY TAVERN