

Horse Racing
Pari-Mutuel Wagering

State Fair
SALEM
SAT. AUG. 30 through SEPT. 6



Girods Super Market

ON THE HIGHWAY
at STAYTON

FOLGERS COFFEE

lb. can 85c

VELVEETA
3-lb. loaf 89c

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING
3-lb. can 79c

BISQUICK
Large pkg. 39c

MAYFLOWER
ICE CREAM
Qt. 39c Gal. \$1.49

HERSHEYS
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
Two 1-lb. cans 35c

OVERLOOK PEAS
2 cans 23c

WESSON OIL
59c Qt.

DARLEY'S
FRESH ROASTING EARS
39c doz.

WATERMELONS
3 1/2c lb

BANANAS
2 lbs. 29c

SEEDLESS GRAPES
2 lbs. 19c

MEAT
TURKEYS
Farm Fresh
37c lb

COLORED FRYERS
Cut up, 69c lb

SLAB BACON
45c lb

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SAVE at Girods
AT STAYTON

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For What It's Worth

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE
Forest Grove, Ore.

Just recently a business man friend of mine was complaining because people go out of town to buy merchandise when it is possible for them to buy it right at home. Not being in business myself but in reality one of those very consumers of which he was speaking, I decided to do a little self-analyzing. Why do I go elsewhere to buy? In the first place, I rarely leave town for shopping purposes and I have my doubts as to whether many others do. However I do know that when I do go elsewhere it is usually because that which I desire is not available locally. Very seldom is my wandering afar motivated by a desire to save money; for I realize that very little is ever saved and I also feel a responsibility to support my home town merchants.

However there are two important factors which I believe the local merchant often overlooks and which may be responsible for some spending out of the community. First, I sometimes feel that some merchants are prone to shift all responsibility to the shoulders of the consumer. Just because he is the hometown merchant, he assumes that he need not offer efficiency in his methods or courtesy in his approach to customers. The customer, nevertheless, insists that he has every right in the world to expect quick, efficient and courteous service, and he will go to Timbuktu if necessary in order to get it. To most of them ten minutes saved is more important than ten cents.

Another disturbing factor is the local merchant who gets the notion that the customer having no place to go is a proper subject for price gouging. If the quality is good, the consumer is willing to pay slightly more than he would elsewhere, but he is not going to be taken for a sucker.

Last but not least, I have a notion that merchants themselves do not always practice what they preach. I am confident that a survey if made would show that merchants do as much personal and household purchasing outside the community as any of their customers—perhaps more.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anna Goode

Preserve your recipe clippings by enclosing them in waxed paper, cut to the size of a standard recipe card. With a warm iron press waxed paper to seal edges.

Nothing is more enticing to a wilted August appetite than a cool, colorful fruit salad. On individual plates arrange crisp lettuce, then melon balls, pineapple, peaches and other fruit. Top with Green Mayonnaise, made by thinning real mayonnaise with lemon juice to taste, then tinting it a delicate green with vegetable food color.

A small soft brush is invaluable as a laundry aid. Use it to clean soiled glove fingertips, blouse necklines, cuff folds, slip straps and hemlines.

Here's a quick and delicious Coffee Icing for summertime cakes: Blend 3 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar, 1/2 cup soft vitaminized margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg yolk and 5 to 6 tablespoons strong coffee. Beat until fluffy and easy to spread. Makes enough frosting for one 10-inch cake.

A little sugar added to the water in which you boil corn will add flavor. Do not add salt until corn is done for salt will toughen it.

For higher souffles never grease the sides of the baking dish.

SPECTACULAR
BALLOON
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Free Every Evening
STATE FAIR

SALEM
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Many Families Moving Out of Camp Mongold

Detroit—As the Detroit dam nears completion many families are moving from Camp Mongold for homes at other points.

Among recent ones to leave are Mr. and Mrs. William Woodcock and family who have moved to Mill City, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt who have left for their home in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gets who will be at home in Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Ruth Wentzel who has moved from Camp Mongold to the Calzetta motel in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overholser and family will move from their present home near Mehama to Lowell after returning from their two weeks vacation. Mr. Overholser has been assigned to a position at the Lookout Point dam near Lowell.

Leonard Overholser will attend the University of Oregon at Eugene as a freshman this fall.

NOTICE TO MILL CITY PTA AND BOARD MEMBERS

Due to the fact that school begins the second week in September the first meeting of the PTA will be Oct. 8th. The executive board meets Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roger Nelson as hostess.

Shellac is made from a resinous substance secreted by shell insects.

Jack Kroll Speaker IWA Convention

The man widely blamed for preventing Vice President Alben W. Barkley from becoming the Democratic party's presidential candidate this fall will be a headline speaker at the 16th annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) to be in Portland September 15-19.

He is Jack Kroll, successor to the late Sidney Hillman as director of the CIO's political action committee who has been a union member since he was 18 years old in 1903.

Kroll was one of the several labor leaders at the recent Democratic convention at Chicago who informed the 74-year-old "Veep" that despite his support of labor and labor's support of him for many years, labor could not back him as a presidential candidate ahead of other liberal and young-

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er men such as Senator Kefauver and Governor Stevenson. Labor's declared reason for this was because Barkley was being advanced — without his knowledge — by a coalition of "Dixiecrats" and party machine men headed by James Farley. Neither faction has labor's support.

Kroll, born in London in 1885, entered the tailoring trade at the age of 15, after immigrating to this country with his parents. He took part in the ill-fated tailors' strike of 1904-05 at Rochester, N.Y., and was blacklisted by employers. He had to take an assumed name and go to Chicago in order to get another job.

In 1910, Kroll helped Sidney Hillman conduct a strike of 40,000 garment workers against Hart, Schaffner and Marx and later aided in the for-

mation of the amalgamated clothing workers who broke away from the United Garment Workers. Today the ACW-CIO has a membership of 350,000.

Kroll was an organizer and trouble-shooter for the union from 1919 to 1926, then became manager of the union's Cincinnati (headquarters) joint board, was elected union vice president in 1928, president of the Ohio CIO council in 1939 and chairman of CIO's PAC in 1946.

He married a girl striker named Sarah Rabin in 1919, bearing out a writer's statement that "all the landmarks in Kroll's life bear a union label." Once a rabid baseball fan, he says he has recovered from that and now gives his favorite sport as "politics."

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