

Hunter's BARGAINS

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Pancake Flour SPERRY'S 4 Lb. Bag **47c**

SYRUP Log Cabin 24 oz. tin **49c**

Canned Milk Popular Brands 2 for **25c**

BEEF STEW NALLEY'S 30 oz. tin **65c**

Potatoes HUNT'S No. 300 tin 2 for **19c**

COFFEE Golden West LB. **89c**

Milk Chocolate Blocks GHIRARDELLI 14 oz. pkg. **49c**

PRODUCE **Grapes** Tokay or Seedless 2 LBS. **25c**

Pink Grapefruit 3 for **23c** | **Yellow Onions, lb.** **3c**

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Link Sausage Home Made Lb. **53c**

We have on hand a large supply of good **MEATY SLAB BACON** For That Hunting Trip

Beef Roast, lb. **39c**

Pork Roast Picnic Style Shoulder You'll Like 'em Lb. **49c**

Red Snapper Lb. **39c**



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USE CAUTION, HUNTERS

With the opening of the deer season Saturday, hunters are urged to be more than careful that they shoot only deer. Each and every year reports come that hunters have carelessly shot cattle, horses, their own companions or any other moving object that happens to appear in their line of vision.

Be sure when you pull the trigger that it is deer that you are shooting at, not some ranchers livestock. Many hunters complain about the many posted areas, and more land is being posted each year. Where should the blame be placed? Right at the hunters feet! Their carelessness in past years has caused much of this posting.

Another thing one reads about each hunting season is death from heart failure. Hunters should learn to act their age. Avoid too vigorous climbs, and do not hunt to the limit of your endurance. Always save some of your strength to take care of yourself in case of emergency.

Last, but not least, be careful of fire. The recent rains should eliminate most of this hazard, but good hunters always take precautions when in the woods.

OUR PHARMACISTS

October 4 to 10 is being observed as National Pharmacy Week this year, and we were reminded when we read this news of the many services that we have come to expect from our pharmacist, unthinkingly. Take a prescription for example. It may be for any one of ten thousand drugs, and yet, we hand it across the counter to our pharmacist without a thought to his not having it at hand. It is one of those things that we have come to accept from him in his health service to our families.

Yet, should we accept it merely as "standard practice"? His investment in stock alone runs to amazing proportions today in our world of new drugs and medication. Hundreds of his drugs are called for but once or twice a month, causing him to keep these items on hand, at an incalculable cost when we compare inventories in other stores. His is a professional service, far above the normal mercantile standards of running a store. He knows his responsibility, and he constantly stands guard against the threat of disease, no matter what it is, or when it may strike.

Pharmacists are one of our major bulwarks against the threat of disease. This week we pay our respect—and

Improper Handling Of Livestock Cuts Profits

Improper handling of livestock during loading and hauling to market causes losses running into thousands of dollars annually in Oregon alone, according to Harry Lindgren, Oregon State college extension animal husbandry specialist.

Reports from slaughter houses indicate that trimmings made necessary by bruises represent a national loss of several million dollars each year. Millions more are lost through weight shrinkage and illnesses that result from undue exposure or lack of feed, water and rest.

Since these losses are reflected in lower market prices for animals, Oregon producers have a stake in reducing such losses to a minimum, declares the OSC specialist.

Lindgren says transit injuries can be lowered if animals are not hurried during driving and loading, particularly when they are passing through gates or narrow passages. Squeezing against posts and walls causes severe and deep bruising.

A canvas slapper or electric prod should be used to encourage stubborn animals. Sharp sticks, whips and clubs cause injuries that reduce the value of the carcass. Another precaution the shipper should take, if possible, is to select a carrier that has adequate facilities and a reputation for handling livestock with a minimum of rough treatment and losses.

Vehicles used for transportation should be reasonably clean and dry, with inside walls free from rough projections that might cause injury. Animals should be provided with good feed and water and an opportunity to rest at regular intervals in transit, the specialist says.

With citizen interest aroused through Highway Lifesavers activities there has been a stepping-up also in the number of driver license suspensions based upon more prompt reporting of traffic court convictions. In June, 119 licenses were suspended and in July, 164 were suspended. The State Police and Traffic Safety Division as well as the courts are finding "political" pressure to get light penalties for serious traffic violations easier to cope with since citizen interest has been alerted in almost every county through the Lifesavers organization.

Card of Thanks

The president of Lodge W. B. F. A. Charles Dolezal, wishes to thank all the ladies who helped to cook the wonderful dinner for the district convention. Special thanks go to Gladys Podrabsky who baked the delicious, beautifully decorated cake in silver and white—it was a masterpiece, and to Hattie Fencil and Mrs. Kazda who dressed the twelve chickens. Many thanks, girls!

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