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LOOK — SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY

The following cuts are from the Finest of Klamath County Beef:

Fancy Rump Roasts	24c	Round Steaks	27c
Nice Juicy Shoulder Roasts	20c	Shoulder Pork Roasts	30c
Choice Pot Roasts	17c	Shoulder Pork Chops	32c
Nice Juicy Plate Boils	12½c to 15c	OUR OWN RENDERED COMPOUND	
		No. 5s	\$1.20
		No. 10s	\$2.35

ALL THE ABOVE PRICES, AS WELL AS CUTS FROM OUR CHOICE CATTLE, CAN BE HAD AT OUR LIBERTY MARKET, CORNER THIRD AND MAIN

Klamath Packing Co.

OREGON BREVITIES

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Further protest against the proposal to create separate fish and game commissions is voiced in resolutions received from the Dufur Rod and Gun club and The Dalles Rod and Gun club by the commission. Satisfaction with the work of the men at present in office is also expressed in both communications.

ROSEBURG, Jan. 16.—When the steamship Equador, 4305 miles west of Honolulu reported her position to the Federal Telegraph Company's plant at Inglewood, Cal., setting a new record for long distance wireless telegraph transmission, a Roseburg boy operated the key which sent the message over the record-breaking distance.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—June 19 to 24 has been set aside as Oregon products week in Salem. The meeting at which the Salem Commercial club decided on the plan was addressed by A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—No evidence was found to substantiate the charge of mismanagement in the administration of the workmen's compensation fund made against the state industrial accident commission by Le Roy E. Keeley, Portland attorney, according to the committee of nine, which concluded its investigation of the affairs of the commission this morning, and filed its report with Governor Olcott, who instituted the investigation last July at the request of William A. Marshall, chairman of the commission.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—A lively fight looms over the Parrish vaccination measure, providing that all children must be vaccinated before entering a public school. Representatives and senators have been fairly snowed under with letters from Christian Scientists throughout the state warning against the bill, and it is probable that it would have been killed in advance had not strong aid developed from an unexpected source a brief time before the legislature convened.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Chester B. Frazer, of Salem, was arrested in the capital city Saturday night by Deputy United States Marshal Willis and brought to Portland on the charge of operating a whisky still.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, is optimistic over the outlook for 1920 as a financial year, basing his prophecy of a year of expansion and progress upon the showing of 1919, coupled with the tremendous expansion in agricultural and other industries throughout the state. Deposits all over the state have jumped tremendously, a gain of over 20 per cent being noted in figures from 273 national and state banks in Oregon during the year just closed. Apparently the gain in resources is as great, with the indication that the ratio of both the increase in deposits and resources will be maintained during 1920.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—That actual and not merely promised relief from the car shortage situation will soon be a reality for northwest shippers is indicated by a telegram received Saturday by the public service commission from Max Thelan, director of public service in the offices of the railroad administration.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—Representative W. V. Fuller introduced a joint resolution in the legislature requesting the federal government to co-operate in the work of patrolling Oregon's forests during the fire season by airplane.

BAKER, Jan. 16.—With Indian-like skill, Deputy Sheriff Dan Gleason, Ranger L. E. Lucas, and H. F. Herbergar trailed two boys for miles down Beech creek and arrested them on a charge of destroying private property, according to word received in Baker. It is reported that Jack Parker, of John Day, found furniture burned, butter thrown upon the walls, the clock dismembered and mutilated, and all windows broken in a cabin on the Herbergar ranch, and the government telephone wires cut. The boys gave the name of Dunn and are said to be 17 and 14 years old. They are reported to have confessed and are held for trial at Canyon City.

EUGENE, Jan. 16.—The school teachers of Eugene feel they should have more pay, and have petitioned the board of education to take up the matter, and, if possible, advance salaries to some extent until the people can be given a chance to vote on the question.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Minors commit 80 per cent of the crimes in Portland, according to H. W. Arbury in announcing a city-wide community service program to be explained at the Chamber of Commerce.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 16.—Funds turned in for the women's building, as a result of the students' campaign conducted during the Christmas holidays have reached the \$6,000 mark.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Plans are maturing for the formal opening and dedication of the Pacific highway this fall under the auspices of the Pacific Highway association. The tentative date set by Samuel Hill, president of the association, is September 20, at which time it is expected that existing road contracts in Oregon will have been completed and that the road will be in good condition from the British Columbia boundary to the Mexican line, and will constitute the longest highway under one name in the world.

ROSEBURG, Jan. 16.—Alfred Stevens, of Wilbur, killed one of the largest bald eagles ever seen in this vicinity. The eagle had preyed upon lambs in the neighborhood of the North Umpqua ranchers for several years. W. F. West, of Chehalis, Wash., bought it. The bird weighed 8½ pounds, and had been known to carry off lambs almost equal to its own weight.

EUGENE, Jan. 16.—Spanish War veterans of Eugene are making an effort to get a rehearing in the case of Arthur M. Dickey, formerly clerk in the Eugene postoffice, who was dismissed from the army on February 21, 1919, on a charge of disloyalty to the government. Dickey is a Spanish war veteran.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 16.—The girls' glee club trip, which was postponed during the

Christmas holidays on account of the inclement weather, will be scheduled for the spring vacation. This announcement was made by Miss Helen Manning, of Portland, business manager of the club. The definite dates have not been arranged, but the club will visit the towns which were on the list for the trip planned for last month. The club will sing in Medford, Roseburg, Ashland, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, and Cottage Grove.

PENDLETON, Jan. 16.—Fifty-four new homes, costing \$209,800, and eleven commercial buildings, costing \$260,500, were issued building permits here in 1919. There were 260 other permits, valued at \$121,070, for remodeling, repairs, and small construction work. The total number of permits issued was 235, and the total value of work \$691,370.

SALEM, Jan. 16.—A joint resolution of the state senate, addressed to Congress, has been passed here whose aim is said to be to check the encroachment of Japanese in the acquisition of land rights in the state of Oregon to the exclusion of white settlers in certain sections. The resolution, adopted at an extraordinary session of the legislature here, asks Congress to amend the constitution of the United States so as to "bar all children born in this country of alien parentage who are ineligible to citizenship from becoming citizens."

MEDFORD, Jan. 16.—After three years of investigation and an expenditure of nearly \$30,000, the Medford irrigation district reports that the only feasible source of water is from the Rogue River Canal company at \$125 per acre. Two projects were tentatively decided upon by the directors of the district—Beaver creek and Big Butte. The first was abandoned when measurements showed the storage supply insufficient, and the second when the sensational rise in construction costs made it impossible.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 16.—More than 11,000 rabbits were killed in the drive near Burbank Sunday, thousands of the bunnies escaping because the shooters ran out of ammunition.

HOOD RIVER, Jan. 16.—The total returns from all Hood River valley products the past year, including lumber, will exceed \$7,000,000.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 16.—E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Morning Enterprise, has announced that he would not be a candidate for the republican nomination for secretary of state at the primary election next May.

COQUILLE, Jan. 16.—The farmers' and housewives' winter school for Coos county will be held here Monday and Tuesday, under the supervision of the community committees, Coos county agriculturist, and the Oregon Agricultural college. The subjects will include dairying, home economics, and soils and drainage.

EUGENE, Jan. 16.—Three hundred Guernsey heifers will be brought to this state directly from the island of Guernsey, off the coast of England, this spring, according to Ira T. Whitney, Lane county agricultural agent.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Formal announcement of his candidacy for the republican nomination for secretary of state at the primaries in May has been made by Chauncey D. Butler, of The Dalles. Mr. Butler was in the city over the week-end and gave out an interview concerning his resignation as superintendent of the automobile registration department in the secretary of state's office last Friday.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Jan. 16.—In a vote taken at the student assembly on the league of nations covenant and peace treaty, Willamette students went on record by a narrow margin as favoring the covenant with any compromise which would make early ratification possible.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—James I. Kelly, 35 years of age, was found dead in a room in the Scott hotel, Broadway and Burnside street, yesterday noon, with the gas turned on. The body was turned over to Coroner Earl Smith, who pronounced the case clearly one of suicide.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 16.—Thirty-four counties of Oregon and 20 states are represented in the student body of the University of Oregon, according to the records of the registrar's office.

Country Town Champion



Senator A. A. Jones of New Mexico, is championing the country-town newspaper reader in the print paper bill he is fostering, which would limit the number of pages big city dailies might use. The print paper shortage is due to the big publishers having hogged the market, buying up all supplies possible as a result of their great resources. It is pointed out that 2000 to 5000 rural publications in the United States face suspension—if not extinction, unless the present shortage is relieved.

KILLS TREE PESTS

Doctor Woodpecker Is Nature's Chief Wood Surgeon.

In Everlasting Conflict With Millions of Dangerous Enemies That Would Destroy the Life of the Sturdy Forest Monarchs.

If half a thousand disease germs should suddenly begin eating into the life tissues of your body, you would surely need a doctor, writes F. E. Brimmer in the Farm Journal. Yet more than 500 species of insects prey upon the oak tree, and still we wonder at its strength and vigor. So much, indeed, that "sturdy as an oak" has become an advertising slogan.

The sturdy oak owes much of its long life to Doctor Woodpecker, nature's skilled wood surgeon. One borer would kill a tree single-handed if left at his deadly work long enough; so will a few beetles. A single mother beetle will produce nearly 500,000 young destroyers in a summer of uninterrupted activity. Weevils only stunt the growth of the tree and leave it full of holes, an easy victim to other destroyers. Saw flies, caterpillars, ants and moths are among the hosts of tree pests that damage the outer part of the trees. Against all these the tree is defenseless, except for the busy surgeon. A hungry bird of any other kind cannot help the tree, for the pests are hidden beneath the bark or far under the surface.

Just as plagues and epidemics wiped out whole villages of people in the middle ages, so if left to their enemies it would be only a few decades before all forests would be murdered—nothing but dead, grub-bored stumps and fallen trunks left. To prevent this terrible condition nature sends a physician regularly to each patient. Sometimes Doctor Woodpecker has been known to spend as many as three days operating on one very bad case, constantly using to advantage his tree-surgery tools. Generally his incision is only as deep as the thickness of the bark. Often he slides his spearbill between seams or crevices and draws out the worm, leaving no mark or scar on the bark to show where he did it. At other times his cuttings may be deep galleries tunnels or caverns.

A great deal of the drumming that we hear is only for sounding purposes—much like a man taps the wall with a hammer to find a studding. When Doctor Woodpecker has discovered a diseased part he directs a rapid fire of rattling beats upon the spot with his pickax bill, raining his hammer-like blows with automatic and astonishing precision, until his prey is brought to flight. Then he thrusts in his barbed bill and, with a sudden backward jerk, brings forth the deadly grub.

There are also one from Alaska, one from Hawaii, two from the Philippines, one from British Columbia, and one from India.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—The fourteenth annual convention of the Oregon Retail Hardware & Implement Dealers will be held in Portland, January 27, 28, 29 and 30, at the Imperial hotel. Indications that a record will be established in attendance are seen in reservations at the local hotels.

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RECORD CATCH OF HALIBUT AT JUNEAU

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 18. (By Mail)—What is believed to have been a record catch of halibut, arrived yesterday on the schooner Senator, which stopped here on its way to Prince Rupert, B. C. to discharge. The vessel carried 60,000 pounds, caught in two days fishing at the banks, and valued at \$9,000.

Never before in their experience, members of the crew said, had they seen halibut in such large quantities as were seen at the banks in the Gulf of Alaska. Most of the fish, with few exceptions, were first class ones, they said.

After deducting the boat's share and expenses, it was estimated that each member of the crew would get \$500 for the two days' fishing.

When a door key is hung up outside a house in Sweden it is a sign that the family is not at home.

One of the choicest delicacies in Jamaica is a huge white worm found in the heart of the cabbage-palm. When cooked it tastes like almonds.

HOW ABOUT YOUR FERN DISHES?

We have the ferns. Order any time now.

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