

Are You Saving J.N. Green Trading Stamps?



**"A penny saved is a penny gained,"
but J.N. Green Stamps saved is
many, many dollars gained.**

Economy in this or any other day and age of the world is not to be scorned, yet there are people who refuse to "bother" (?) with J.N. Stamps. It's a wonder they don't say, "Keep the change"—it would be just as sensible—just as reasonable.

J.N. Stamps are given here with every purchase. It is your discount for CASH payments, as much so in our estimation as the following terms on a wholesale bill: "Ten per cent on receipt or net cash thirty days."

What would you think of a merchant that would take the good-old-time thirty days on an invoice of this kind? Not up-to-date—of course not. Then be up-to-date and ask for J.N. Stamps every place you trade—if not given to you, trade where they do give them.

You will find the stores that do give these stamps the BEST value-giving stores in every town or city.

The 5th Street Store of Los Angeles, Prager's of San Francisco, Olds-Wortman & King of Portland, The Golden Rule of Klamath Falls and thousands of other up-to-date stores throughout the United States are featuring J.N. Stamps.

The J.N. Premium Parlor located in first balcony of this store offers you more than a hundred reasons why you should ask for J.N. Green Trading Stamps.

There isn't anything in the line of men's and women's

Ready-to-Wear Garments Drygoods, Shoes, Etc.

that you won't find a choice selection here to choose from, and in no instance will you find the price more than at other stores—usually less.

We're anxious to show you the new merchandise and explain our plan of merchandising for cash.



GOLDEN RULE THE PEOPLE'S STORE



HOG DEMAND AT CLOSE OF WEEK

LIQUIDATION OF CATTLE SMALLER, THOUGH PRIME COWS AND HEIFERS WERE IN GOOD DEMAND AT STOCK YARDS

PORTLAND, June 15.—Liquidations were smaller in the cattle market for the week just closed, due to mid-season between feed lot and grass runs.

Best grain fed steers were held at \$7.75 to \$8; hay steers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; best grass steers, \$7.25 to \$7.60.

Good call for prime dehorned cows and heifers. Butcher stock steady all down the line.

The demand for hogs was better than the week preceding, with fairly good number of receipts. Market 5c to 10c higher, with tops selling at \$7.85 to \$7.90.

Moderate receipts of sheep and lambs last week, with improved demand.

Fancy yearlings sold at \$4.85 to \$5; old wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; ewes at \$4 to \$4.25. The lamb trade was firm, with spring stock selling readily at \$6.

FORUM HAD NOTHING ON BROADWAY, NEAR 35TH

NEW YORK, June 15.—New York has no regularly appointed forum, but that crookedest, longest street in the world, fits every demand of that ancient Roman talk spot. Every night in the week one may find on Broadway, between Thirty-fifth street and Fifteenth street almost every sort of discussion imaginable.

Socialists, Industrial Workers of the World, Anarchists, Suffragists religious speakers of various kinds, utilize Broadway nightly to spread their propaganda.

The untitled who have never attended the dozen or more street sym-

posiums to be found on the Great White Way every night, would be surprised to learn the intelligent people who take part in them.

Thirty-fifth street is the particular place frequented by the socialists. On that street, just west of Broadway, there nightly gather socialists enthusiasts. Sometimes they speak from soapboxes, and at other times they mount a carttail. Men and women of almost every nationality are among the talkers.

Constant listeners at these debates are astonished at the even temper uniformly displayed by the speakers and their failure to become excited in the face of heckling. There is never a meeting but there are in the audience certain men who apparently are there entirely for the purpose of confusing the speakers.

Perhaps there never was coined a broader term than socialism. Its devotees are legion, yet almost every one of them has a different theory. Few of them agree on the methods by which their nostrums for the world's ills may be worked out. So, when a socialist speaker mounts his box or cart he is sure to find in his audience one or more men who are there for the purpose of answering him and injecting arguments into the discussion.

But no matter how many persons speak there in one night, and no matter how many interrupters there are, the Thirty-fifth street meetings up to date have never resulted in any disorder. The socialists there argue heatedly, and seldom agree, but they never lose their tempers and never become boisterous. To the unbiased listener that argues well for their sincerity of purpose.

An astonishing thing happened the other night at one of the socialist meetings. When the regular speaker finished and yielded his improvised rostrum, it was occupied by a young negro girl. She explained that she was the daughter of a Southern ex-slave, who had been sent north at the expense of the savings of her aged father, that she might study socialism first hand.

The girl talked for an hour, and successfully answered every question put to her. She was badgered by a

dozen men, but failed absolutely to become confused or to lose her temper. When the meeting broke up she was greeted with a storm of cheers.

Sometimes these street meetings have their humorous side. One night recently a rather choleric speaker was holding forth on socialism. In the course of his argument he assailed the United States government for enslaving the Philippines.

"Hold on," cried a voice. "Have you ever been in the Philippines?"

"No," answered the speaker, "but let me get through before you interrupt." He went ahead for some fifteen minutes, and then again took up the alleged injustice done the Lillipians.

"Say," said the same voice, "have you ever been in the Philippines? If you have not, do not talk about what you do not know. I have been there, and I know you are mis-stating the facts."

"My friend," retorted the speaker, "if you want these people to see how big a fool you are, come upon this box beside me." And he wondered why the audience laughed so immoderately.

Nightly, while the socialists hold forth at Thirty-fifth street, the "Votes for Women" speakers conduct open air soapbox meetings in Forty-fifth street, off Broadway, and the women speakers always are surrounded by eager listeners. At the same time the Salvation Army conducts open air gatherings at Thirty-sixth street, and while these corner gatherings are in progress, devotees of the Church of the Social Revolution may be seen proceeding through Broadway with its red flag in the van.

LOCAL TEAM WALLOPS KLEPPER-DIXON NINE

Klamath Falls 12; Fort Klamath 6. This tells the score of the ball game between the Klamath Falls team and the Fort-Klamath-Chiloquin team, but it does not begin to tell the kind of ball both teams really played.

Blot out the bobble our boys made in the second frame and the wild pitches and walks by Jones in the sixth, and you have as decent a game as one could wish to see.

Without these two frames the contest was great, filled with sensational stick work and brilliant double plays, and with an occasional fielding stunt that brought yells of approval from the throats of the fans.

Hayden fattened up his sticking average with a single, two doubles and a homer out of five trips up, and Maxwell poled out four safe bingles out of six attempts. Noel, Dale and

Foster each snared two hits, one of Dale's being a double.

Foster and Ambrose worked like old veterans, and, instead of giving up when the score in the second stood 5 to 1 against them, went right along as though the game was stowed away in their pocket. "Bun" Browne paraded the coaching line and peddled out the encouragement and advice to his team mates, finding time once in a while to address a few remarks to "Dick" Klepper.

In the fifth inning a deplorable accident stopped the game for a few minutes while Oliver had a doctor bandage his hand, unavoidable cut by Ambrose when Oliver reached in front of Ambrose to recover a dropped ball.

No ball team was ever more royally treated than was the Klamath Falls team Sunday. Should they ever suffer a defeat (which now seems impossible) they would like the victorious team to be managed by Walter Dixon or Dick Klepper. It was the unanimous opinion of the visiting team Sunday that they had never received such uniform courtesy as was extended by Dixon, Klepper and the entire city of Fort Klamath.

For the benefit of those who could not see the game this dope sheet has been prepared:

FORT KLAMATH-CHILOQUIN		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.			
Bullard, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Graham, 2b	4	0	1	2	5
Mulkey, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Tuttle, 1b	4	2	2	18	1
Zumbrum, c	3	1	1	1	3
Oliver, 3b	4	1	1	2	3
Page, cf	4	0	1	0	1
Sheffer, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	1	3
McKeever, p	2	0	0	0	2
Mallin, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	27	19

KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.			
Maxwell, 2b	6	2	4	5	4
Noel, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Dale, 1b	5	0	2	10	2
Baum, cf	4	2	1	1	0
Hayden, 3b	5	3	4	0	0
Thrasher, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Mesner, ss	4	1	0	2	3
Ambrose, c	4	1	1	8	2
Foster, p	4	2	2	0	0
Totals	36	12	16	27	15

REGULARS

Home runs—Hayden, Tuttle. Two base hits—Page, Dale, Hayden (2), Ambrose. Sacrifice hits—Noel, Baum, Thrasher, Mesner. Stolen bases—Maxwell, Noel, Dale, Baum, Hayden (2), Mesner, Thrasher, Ambrose, Foster. Double plays—Mulkey to Graham to Tuttle, Jones to Oliver, Mulkey to

Graham, Mesner to Maxwell to Dale.

Struck out—By Foster 8, by McKeever 1.

Wild pitches—Jones 4; credit defeat to Jones.

Umpire—H. L. Scott.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE HANGS IN BALANCE

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 15.—Fraternal history was in the making and the future of fraternal insurance in the United States hung in the balance here today when the Head Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America met in tri-ennial convention.

Not only the million odd "neighbors" of the society watched with the keenest interest the fight that was sure to come up over the question of raising the rates of insurance, but persons holding membership and policies with other fraternal insurance societies realized that the outcome of the contest would determine whether they, too, were eventually to break away from the old low rate plans and join a movement toward the insurance schemes figured out by insurance actuaries.

In the fight today the Head Camp officers stood arrayed against a faction of the delegates coming chiefly from the Mississippi Valley, headed by E. S. Smith of Springfield, Ills. Smith will be the "insurgent" candidate for Head Consul, the chief officer of the Head Camp, opposing A. R. Talbot of Rock Island, Ills., where the Head Camp is located.

It was generally understood that the rate fight would be largely decided by the election of the Head Camp officers. For the "insurgents" have declared that here there shall be no submission to the proposal for rate increases, the Head Camp is firm, and the "insurgents" declare they will make sure of their position by capturing the offices.

WILL ORGANIZE FRUIT DISTRIBUTING AGENCY

PORTLAND, June 15.—On Saturday, June 20, representatives of fruit growers associations at Forest Grove, Dilley, Corvallis, Eugene, Sutherlin, Yoncalla, Dallas, Salem, Brownsville, Independence, Gresham, Monmouth, Newberg, Springfield and Roseburg will attend a meeting to be held in the green parlor of the Portland Commercial Club, for the purpose of organizing a sub-central branch of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, will elect one member of the board of managers for the Spokane show, and will complete the details of a campaign for marketing the 1914 crop of fruit in Western Oregon. Mr. H. C. Sampson, secretary of

the Northern Pacific Fruit Distributors, who is directing this movement, said:

"Briefly stated, the distributor in this case will be the farmer himself in the selling game. It is purely co-operative. The organization will sell on a commission of 10 cents per box, which is sufficient to pay the expenses of salaried agents in all parts of the world and of sixty-seven representatives. Through these agents we distribute the fruit to all parts of the world, keeping the markets fully supplied, but never over-stocked."

In order to stimulate interest among the stock breeders in Oregon, the Oregon exposition commission announces that \$10,000 will be set aside as prizes for the best stock from this state exhibited at San Francisco next year. It is hoped that on completion of the budget it will be possible to increase this sum to \$15,000. This will be in addition to the \$175,000 which will be distributed in livestock prizes by the authorities of the exposition.

Kansas has a school district in which all women teachers pass up as undesirable because it is infested with rats.

KIDS HAVE EVEN BREAK AT DAIRY

After walloping everything of their weight around here and in Dorris, the Eagles, a team of youngsters Sunday afternoon lined up against a team of grown men, picked from all around that part of the country, at Dairy. The kids were defeated 19 to 7.

Although they were up against too big odds, the Eagles started in by batting Pitcher Jones from the box in the second. Huff, who followed him, had the boys' number.

The Federals, composed of members of the Eagle contingent and Montgomery, Houston, McMillan, Linkenback and Nicholson, then lined up against the Hildebrand team, and trimmed it 19 to 11. A big crowd attended the games and the bucking exhibition, and the boys say they were finely entertained.

Mary Carnell of Philadelphia is dean of the woman photographers in the United States.

DON J. ZUMWALT, Pres. E. M. BUBB, Vice Pres. and Treas.
BERT E. WITHEROW, Secretary

Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers

Klamath County Abstract Co.

ABSTRACTING

MAPS, PLANS, BLUEPRINTS, Etc. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Start a Savings Account Now



Begin to save now by depositing every extra dollar with us, add to it, allow the interest we pay (4 per cent compounded every six months) to remain and old age will not find you homeless and forlorn.

FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

IF IT'S STORMY, IF YOU'RE TIRED OUT, IF YOU WANT TO
SAVE TIME,

We'll Take Your Meat Order Over the Wire

AND SELECT FINE CUTS FOR YOU. PROMPT AND OBLIGING SERVICE BY PHONE OR IN PERSON GOES HAND IN HAND WITH OUR HIGH GRADE MEATS. PRICES THE FAIREST IN TOWN. TEST US.

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