



The Minute Men of today are the ones who can make it to the refrigerator and back with a beer and a sandwich while the commercial is still on!

SALE DATES—JAN. 29, 30 and 31

Vet's—Liver Flavored

Dog Food 15 Cans **\$1**

Pillsbury—Assorted

CAKE MIXES 3 for **83¢**

SHORTENING—

Crisco 3-Lb. Tin **85¢**

Wilson's

YOUR CHOICE

1-Lb. CHILI **4** **\$1**
1-Lb. TAMALES, Glass
1-Lb. TAMALES, Tin **for 1**

Hills Bros.

Coffee **\$1.49**
 2-Lb. Tin

Like Fresh
FROZEN FOODS

Shaver's—NEW LOW PRICE!—6 Oz. Cans

ORANGE JUICE
6 for \$1.00

Jewell—Turkey, Chicken or Beef

MEAT PIES
5 For 98¢

RE-STOCK THE PANTRY

... A REAL CHANCE TO STOCK UP AND SAVE!!

Finest Quality **MEATS**

Swift's Oreo—SLICED



BACON

2 lbs. 98¢

USDA Choice

Pot Roast 55¢ lb.

Oregon Dept. of Agriculture Approved

Ground Beef
3 pounds \$1

King's—1-Lb. Rolls

SAUSAGE 2 for 69¢

Garden-Fresh **VEGETABLES**



Tasty—Green

BROCCOLI
15¢ lb.

Florida—Pink

Grapefruit 3 for 25¢

Salad Delicacy!



AVOCADOS
2 for 15¢

Art of Bull Fighting in Madrid, Spain Is Related by Former Nyssa Couple

(Editor's note: The following are excerpts from an account of a bull fight as written by S/Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Rigney, who with their family are stationed in Seville, Spain. Mrs. Rigney is the former Jane Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr, and he is the son of the J. W. Rigney of Nyssa.)

We saw our first bull fight in Madrid and naturally didn't understand much of it. Since then we've learned a great deal, but there is much more to know. The Spanish do not consider bull fighting a sport, but an art.

The toreros are the bravest bulls, four to six years of age. Only the very best matadors fight the toreros. The prices of the fights vary with the quality of the bulls. Anyhow, there is one thing in Spain that starts on time and that's a bull fight. They close the gates promptly at the time slated for it to begin.

The seats, placed around the entire ring except for the gates, vary in price with the most expensive being the barrada sombra (ringside in the shade). You can buy seats also sunny part time, shady part time or sunny and hot. In Seville, the part of the ring where the seats are is made of stone and bricks and you pay two pesetas for a cushion so you don't get double-feature paralysis.

Ringside, about four feet in, is a wooden barrier about six feet high. All around the ringside of this barrier is a rail about two feet off the ground enabling the matadors or toreros to scale the wall in a split second when necessary. At certain spacings around the ring are short barriers with small side openings for ducking behind. Some little distance in from these, on the ground, a red ring is painted.

The presidente of the bull ring directs proceedings. He signals with a white handkerchief, the band plays and things move on. There is quite an opening ceremony. First, two horsemen enter from the picadores' gate and go over to the barrier on the side of the ring where the presidente has his box. Then the band plays and the matadors, toreros, picadores and mules (for dragging out the dead bulls) enter and walk over to the presidente's box and nod. Any matador who has never fought in this ring carries his little hat in his hand. Then the men on horses go in the gateway beside the presidente's box. He tosses them the keys to the bull pen which they take to the man at the door of the pen.

The matador's jackets are very ornate and padded with cotton and their pants are very tight so the bull's horns are supposed to slide off rather than hook into the material. The toreros (turners) capes are large, a bright pink on one side and yellow on the other. The matador's muleta (fighting cape) is red and much smaller. The latter uses the turner cape as well as the fighting cape.

To begin, the presidente hangs out his white hankie, the band plays, they open the gate and the bull charges out. The toreros wave their capes at the bull, get him to charge, then duck behind the barrier. After a short while the presidente hangs out his hankie again, the band plays and two heavier men on horseback, the picadors, come in. The horses are pretty well padded and the picador has a metal stirrup on the bull side.

By this time the matador has made some passes with the large cape and the toreros direct the bull toward the picador who has a long pole with a sharp pick on the end that looks to be about one to 1½ inches in diameter. When the bull charges the horse, the picador picks the bull (picks are made in the muscles on the back of the bull's neck to weaken him). If the picador fails to observe the rules, such as not to go over the red painted ring, or jabbing the pick in over its rim, the crowd whistles, a sign of displeasure.

Again the band plays, the picadors leave and it is time for the banderillas (paper covered sticks about three feet long with a barbed dart on the end). A man stands in the middle of the ring, a banderilla in each hand, and gets the bull's attention. He runs in an arc toward the bull and is supposed to give a little leap and place the banderillas over the bull's head right on top of his neck or high on the back. Usually six banderillas are tried to be placed, but if four are in, they let it go at that.

The presidente hangs out his hankie when he thinks it's sufficient, the band plays and the toreros turn the bull while the matador gets ready. He gets a red cape with a stick in part of it and a sword. He goes to the presidente's box, takes off his hat and dedicates the bull, if he wishes, to the crowd or to his father. (That is all we've seen done so far.) Then he proceeds to make his passes. When he figures he has worked the bull enough he kills him, or at least that's the schedule of events.

Theoretically, he is supposed to kill the bull with the first thrust of the sword by severing the aorta. He has no choice but to keep on until he kills the bull and has only five tries. The matador stands in front of the bull, cape lowered, sights along the sword, then moves the cape so the bull will charge. The sword is very thin and curved at the end. If the thrust is good, a short knife is used at the base of the brain to kill him quickly.

If the matador is very good, the crowd starts waving white handkerchiefs and if the presidente

agrees, he hangs out his hankie and they cut off an ear for the matador. If he is really good, he gets two ears; exceptional, a tail, and if he's out of this world, he gets a leg.

The mules come in and drag the bull out. The crowd claps for a good bull and whistles for a poor one. Then they clap (or not) for the matador. The prize he is awarded is one, two or three walks around the ring with the crowd clapping the ears, etc., or nothing. As he walks around the ring, everything from seat cushions to flowers are thrown to him, hats, shoes, anything. When he is through, the presidente hangs out his hankie and the whole thing starts again. Every matador has two bulls and there are usually three matadors for the day's bull fight.

Nu Acres News

By Farmerettes Club

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. George Smit visited Mr. and Mrs. Claus Stam of Nyssa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haggerty of Mountain Home spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pulsipher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smit were dinner guests last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot of Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winters and family of Harper were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Robert Palmer of Nyssa was a Sunday dinner guest of Jesse Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke in Caldwell Sunday.

Mrs. Mike McKaig and a group of friends from Ontario attended a shower in Westfall last Wednesday.

Hospitalized in Boise

Charles Daudt is still confined at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise where he underwent surgery on his back Friday morning. Mrs. Daudt returned to her home Sunday evening after spending several days in Boise with her husband. Debby Daudt stayed in Payette with her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Daudt, during her mother's absence.

Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Nevie Burns in Nyssa were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pulsipher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mess of Fruitland were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Oft. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner of Nyssa were guests at the Oft home.

Dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. The occasion honored the January birthday anniversaries of the three men.

Mrs. Otis Bullard and Mrs. Clea Saunders visited Mrs. Lester Reece Saturday afternoon.

Miss Velda Samuels of Nampa spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Samuels.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Leseberg of Nyssa were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seward Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kersey have returned from Merrill, Neb., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Kersey's mother.

Spring Fashion Preview

Given at Amity Meeting
 Amity club met at the home of Mrs. Madge Wilson Friday night. During the program hour, Mrs. J. Elwood Flinders presented a preview of spring fashions and new materials.

The hostess served luncheon to 11 members. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6 at the W. O. Peterson home.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Samuels visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coddington at Emmett Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim McDroe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. George Pulsipher Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smith visited Monday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hawkins in Vale.

Mrs. Mable Vandenberg and daughter, Mrs. Gerlach of New Plymouth visited Sunday at the A. H. Baxter home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seaman of Broken Bow, Neb. are visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. L. DeVinapre and Mrs. Ethel Alters and with relatives at Payette. They are enroute to Sacramento to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Hugh Glaskow.
 Monday callers and luncheon guests at the W. W. Foster home were their son, the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Foster and son, Paul of Haines, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hud Robb, Roger Barnes and Gary Wieneke were in Prairie City last week end where they were guests of Mrs. Robb's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson were guests of the Caste-Allmon family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols and family visited Tuesday in Weiser with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keeney. Mr. Keeney left Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

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