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Orange Sherbert
Loganberry Sherbert,
Ice Cream,
Ice Cream Soda,
Summer Girl,
more popular than ever
these and more like them
just the things to satisfy

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 Cream direct from the dairy
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 Glasses Ground to Or-
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We always pay the
 top price for wheat
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 lowest.

All our flour is made
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Lamb Season

It is here, and nothing can be more
 pleasing to the appetite than a su-
 perb "Leg o' Lamb," not old sheep,
 but the real spring article. We have
 the article in all its juiciness.

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Special sale, silks, fancy goods,
 embroidery, lace, gents' and ladies'
 furnishing goods, wraps, coats, pants
 and suits, trunks, matings and blan-
 kets. We make up new lines of
 wrappers, waists, white underwear,
 and kimono.

Everything going at lowest prices.
Hue Wing Sang Co.
 246 Court St., Salem, Or.

The Next Quartermaster General.
 Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Among the important changes which are to be made in the next few weeks will be the detail of Major J. B. Beltinger, of the quartermaster's department, to duty as depot quartermaster in San Francisco, and as superintendent of the army transport service, in which, especially, he will succeed Major C. A. Devol, who has been doing excellent work in connection with the relief project in San Francisco, and now comes to Washington as a member of the general staff. Major Devol has been persistently spoken of as the next quartermaster general of the army, when there shall be a vacancy in that important position. It is known that Secretary Taft is most favorably inclined toward Major Devol, and the fact that that officer was chosen of two quartermasters recommended for detail to the general staff indicates that there may be something in the impression that Major Devol is in line of ultimate promotion.

Baby Parade at Asbury Park.
 Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 31.—This is the day of the great babies' parade, which annually, during carnival week, draws thousands of visitors from all parts of the east to this resort. Judging from the number of entries the parade will be larger and more interesting than last year. The number of prizes donated by the various hotels and many of the wealthy summer residents of Asbury Park is also larger than ever before and there will be keen competition for the principal prizes.

In the evening will be children's night at the Casino. Under the musical direction of Director Morgan, "A Night in Fairyland" will be produced in the most gorgeous and brilliant style and on a magnificent scale. Queen Titania VI., surrounded by her court, will preside at the entertainment. One thousand children dressed in white, will sing and drill and an elaborate program will be executed. The auditorium has been beautifully decorated and will be brilliantly illuminated at night.

Y. W. C. A. Conference.
 Gearhart Park, Ore., Aug. 31.—Hundreds of young women from all parts of Oregon are here to attend the second annual northwest conference of the Young Women's Christian association. The conference, which will open this afternoon, will be led by Miss Helen Florence Barnes, secretary of the extension department for the American committee, with Mrs. J. S. Griffith, chairman of the American committee, as presiding officer. An interesting program has been prepared for the conference. It will include a number of valuable addresses on religious and evangelistic subjects, music, singing and papers on educational subjects by prominent educators from all parts of the country. The afternoons will be reserved for rest and recreation. One afternoon will be observed as Association day. The conference will close September 10.

Appalachians Take Annual Trip.
 Boston, Mass., Aug. 31.—A large party of members of the Appalachian Mountain club started from here this morning on their annual fall trip to the mountains. They will reach Fryeburg, Me., this afternoon and will spend tomorrow and Sunday on their reservation on the summit of South Baldface mountain, located near Chatham, N. H. They will establish their headquarters at the Oxford, in Fryeburg, and will make a number of mountain trips and excursions to some of the historic spots in that vicinity. The excursionists will return on Tuesday afternoon.

Greatest Cotton Year in History.
 Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 31.—According to the statistics for the year ending today the past year has been the greatest cotton year in the history of this country. The crop was large and not only were a large number of new cotton mills built during the year, but also many other manufacturing establishments which use cotton as a raw material. The consumption of cotton has already increased by the many additions which have been made during the past year.

Boycott a Peaceable Weapon.
 Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—The right of boycott as a peaceable weapon for labor unions, was upheld today by Justice Stafford, of the district court of the District of Columbia, in the case of John Bender, a baker, seeking to enjoin union bakery workers from maintaining a boycott against him.

Chicago Markets.
 Chicago, Aug. 31.—Wheat, 70 1/2 c. 70 1/2 c. corn, 47 1/2 c. 47 1/2 c. oats, 29 1/2 c.

School Children for Hoppickers.
 Eugene, Or., Aug. 31.—At the regular meeting of the Merchants Protective Association Wednesday night a committee was appointed to ask the school board to postpone the opening of the public schools from September 17 to 24. This is on account of the scarcity of pickers to handle a big crop.

Wants to Meet the Winner.
 Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.—Chas. Neary today posted \$1000 to meet the winner of the Gans-Nelson bout.

BORN.
 WILLIAMS.—To Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams, August 29, 1906, at their home, No. 229 14th street, Salem, Oregon, a son.

Administering Relief Funds.
 That great hue and cry raised in San Francisco at what was termed Dr. Devine's "scientific charity" was largely, if not entirely unjustified, is becoming more apparent every day. The much maligned scientific charity was designed to force those able to work to do so. There was a great temptation after the calamity to hug the bread line. Many have the queer notion that it is more genteel to live off a bounty, either public or private, than to be self-supporting at work "beneath" one's former place in life or beneath one's notion of his educational or social position. No healthy person ought to be an object of charity longer than to take the first job he can find. To right-thinking people it is more humiliating to be living upon public bounty in a refugee camp than it is to be cleaning brick, carting away debris or even working in a cannery. Rudolph Spreckles says he has work for 20,000 women to pick hops and that comparatively few refugees take advantage of the opportunity to make good wages. C. W. Griffin, of the firm of Griffin & Skelley, says his firm has sent an agent to all the refugee camps offering employment to women canning fruit at good wages (as high as \$4 a day in some cases), and that not a single one accepted the offer of employment. In fact, so attractive is the San Francisco situation that it is said that the tramps in the country are turning toward San Francisco as the Mecca of an easy living.

And yet some people who affected a blatant pride in their unscientific methods, proposed as the way to handle the relief fund to divide up the \$6,000,000 among all the refugees, giving each "a new start in life." The trouble with this method is that the refugees would have to be started as often as a gas engine, and then they wouldn't work.

There is no perfect way to handle a charity problem of this magnitude. Scientific charity will work some, perhaps many, hardships and heartaches; unscientific charity will be unscrupulously imposed upon and will entail criminal extravagance.—Fresno Republican.

Poison in Tobacco.
 Tobacco destroys the taste, smell and digestion.

Tobacco kills mental, moral and physical vigor.

Tobacco paralyzes the mucous membranes and glands.

Tobacco's most dangerous poison nicotine, is without antidote.

Tobacco contains prussic acid, ammonia, carbonic oxide and nicotine.

Tobacco contains stronger poisons than opium, alcohol, absinthe, or chloral.

A single leaf of tobacco or a single cigar contains enough of this poison to kill a man if applied properly.

Nicotine is the most deadly poison known to the pharmacopoeia. A single drop or grain will kill a large animal.

Nicotine resembles prussic acid in appearance, effects and activity.

Nicotine's victims die in violent convulsions.—New York American.

Stop That Cough.
 When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable take Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 354 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, write:

"We think Ballard's Horehound Syrup the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used it for several years; it always gives immediate relief, is very pleasant and gives perfect satisfaction." 25c, 50c, \$1. For sale by D. J. Fry, Salem, Or.

Sure Cure for Piles.
 Itching piles produce moisture and cause itching. This form, as well as Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at Druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phila., Pa.



"From the Hand of God."
 (East Oregonian.)

Repeatedly John D. Rockefeller has said, under the mellowing influences of song and service in his home church in Cleveland, that he considers and believes that God has made him the custodian of great wealth. With a wealth of illustration on every hand of how Rockefeller accumulated the greatest fortune in the world, Rockefeller's estimate of God's responsibility toward the mankind which he created is evident. The conception of the character of God should be remembered, is not by absolute standards, but by the standards of the race or individual. The reader's attention is called to the following:

Edgar Brown died August 7 at a hospital at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Newspaper dispatches say that this man died penniless and was buried at the expense of a few old friends. This is a common occurrence, but widespread attention has been attracted to the death of Edgar Brown because, as one correspondent says: "While Brown had no estate, he left behind him the memory of his kindness in the days of his prosperity and the story of how John D. Rockefeller deprived him of the fortune he found and developed, and gained control of the property which made the United States Steel corporation possible."

Brown's life story is vouched for by Dr. John M. Goltra, who attended him during his last illness. According to Dr. Goltra's story, as told by the Chicago Record-Herald correspondent, Edgar Brown was born in Warren, Pa., 64 years ago. Associating himself with C. C. Merritt, the two tramped the great northern barrens and located what afterwards proved to be the richest iron mine in the country. Brown was discouraged by capitalists, but he persevered until finally he interested John D. Rockefeller and borrowed from him \$1,500,000, giving his mining claims as security. The Record-Herald correspondent says:

"Then Brown set about bringing the mines out of the wilderness. He planned the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, now the greatest ore carrier in the world, to carry his ore to a deep water harbor. Rails were laid and soon development had gone far enough to show financiers what the property really was worth. Negotiations were begun with James J. Hill and several associates for the sale of the property, and a deal practically was closed for its transfer at a price which would have made Brown and Merritt millionaires several times over.

"It was here that Brown made his fatal mistake. He never suspected treachery, and told of the deal to a man who was closely associated with Rockefeller. For what followed Brown always put the blame directly on the shoulders of the oil magnate. He declared, over and over, that Rockefeller put the screws on Hill and his associates so that they could not get the ready money to complete their bargain. At any rate the deal fell through, Brown's notes to Rockefeller became due, the mortgage was foreclosed, and the immensely valuable ore property fell into the hands of the Standard Oil chief for a mere fraction of its value.

"Millions of dollars have been taken out of the mines since that time, ore worth millions more is in sight, and no one can compute the value that full development will give the property in the future. For years fleets of steamers carrying

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 the world's most famous
 makers the new styles for
 the coming season.

HATS SUITS TIES SHIRTS

All are here. Come and
 get the first selection.

SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE

thousands of tons at a load have been taking the ore away, yet the surface is barely scratched. The loss of the fortune almost within his grasp proved too much for Merritt. He was broken hearted, and within five weeks was carried to his grave. Brown always maintained that it was the oil king's trickery that killed him."

Pawnshops of Paris.

The pawnshop in Paris is an official monopoly; no other pawnshop is allowed to exist or do business within the limits of the municipality. But there is a class of outside operators whose traffic forms the one really sinister feature of the whole system. These are the brokers or dealers in pawn tickets, who work more or less secretly. It frequently happens that a person who has pawned an article wants more money than he has been able to obtain at the municipal pawnshop, which does not exceed one-third of the real value of the article. He goes with this pawn ticket to the brokers, who lends him 20 per cent of the face value of the ticket, but at an extortionate interest of from 3 per cent to 7 per cent per month. If this interest is not paid when due the broken redeemer the article, which he sells at one of the auctions, and thereby reaps a large profit. The story is told of a wedding dress on which interest was paid for 50 years by a poor woman who could never command money enough at one time to redeem it.

Various measures have been proposed to counteract this evil, but nothing satisfactory has yet been devised, and it is generally conceded that the only effective remedy would be for the pawnshop to lend on each article a much larger percentage of its value and then keep the pawn ticket until the property were redeemed or forfeited by limitation. One of the obvious advantages of such a pawnshop system is that, being a government institution, no discredit necessarily attaches to the act of making use of the facilities which it offers. People in good circumstances, who are leaving the city for the summer, not infrequently take jewelry and other valuable to the Monde-Piete, or pawnshop, borrow a nominal sum on them, and thus secure their safe keeping with little expense.—Concular Report.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug stores. dw-lyr.

A Pleasant Way to Travel.

The above is the usual verdict of the traveler using the Missouri Pacific railway between the Pacific coast and the East, and we believe that the service and accommodations given merit this statement. From Denver, Colorado Springs and Denver there are two through trains daily to Kansas City and St. Louis, carrying Pullman's latest standard electric-lighted sleeping cars, chair cars and up-to-date dining cars. The same excellent service is operated from Kansas City and St. Louis to Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs. If you are going East or South, write for particulars and full information.

W. C. McBRIDE, Gen. Agt.
 134 Third St., Portland, Or.

Ancestral Memory.

That strange sensation which most people have had of apparently remembering some scene on which they have just set their eyes for the first time is called "ancestral memory" by Rev. Forbes Phillips. He writes: "Some ten years ago I paid my first visit to Rome. Again and again within the city there came these flashes of recognition. The baths of Caracalla, the Appian way, the catacombs of St. Calixtus, the Colosseum—all seemed familiar to me. The reason seemed obvious. I was renewing my acquaintance with what I had seen in pictures and photographs. That might explain the buildings, but not the dark underground windings of the catacombs. A few days later I was out at Tivoli. Here, again, the whole place and countryside were as familiar to me as my own parish. I found myself struggling with a torrent of words, describing what it was like in the older days. Up to that time I had read nothing of Tivoli; I had seen no views; only a few days previous to my visit had I heard of its existence, and here I was acting as guide and historian to a party of friends who concluded that I had made a special study of the place and neighborhood. Then the vision in my mind began to fade. I stopped like a man who for the time had forgotten his part and I could say no more.

"To the west, three and a half miles from where I live," he writes again, "is a Roman fortress in an almost perfect state of preservation. A clergyman called upon me one day and asked me to accompany him there for an examination of the ruins. He told me he had a distinct recollection of living there and that he had held some office of a priestly nature in the days of the Roman occupation. One fact struck me as significant. He insisted on examining a ruined tower which had bodily overturned. 'There used to be a socket in the top of it,' he went on, 'in which we used to plant a mast, and archers used to be hauled to the top in a basket protected with leather from which they picked off the leaders among the ancient Gorgestonians.' We found the socket he had indicated. I urged him to publish many things he told me that day, but he shook his head. 'The time is not ripe,' he replied."

On another occasion Mr. Phillips was walking with a friend in the neighborhood of Leatherhead. The country was new to each of them. His friend remarked that an old Roman road was said to exist somewhere near. "I know," said Mr. Phillips, and led the way, feeling certain that he knew it, as he proved he did. "And," he adds, "there was the feeling that I had been on that road before, riding, and that I had worn armor."

Cures Sciatica.

Rev. W. L. Riley, LL.D., Cuba, New York, writes: "After fifteen days of excruciating pain from sciatic rheumatism, under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment; the first application giving my first relief and the second entire relief. I can give it unqualified recommendation. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. For sale by D. J. Fry

The Merchants' Protective Association of Eugene are discussing the matter of holding a hop carnival at that place immediately after hop picking.