

Our Mighty Clean-Up Sale Now Going in full Swing

It's a grand success, and the greatest sale held here in the history of Springfield. Crowds of enthusiastic shoppers thronged the aisles of our store grabbing the great bargains

—SHOWN BY THE BIG RED TAGS—

ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVE

EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS STORE (AMMUNITION EXCEPTED) IS ON SALE REGARDLESS OF COST OR PROFIT. STOCK MUST BE REDUCED 1-3 AT ONCE.

Water glasses, selling regular for 30c per set, 19c	54x74-in. Double Blanket, cheap at regular price of \$1.50, 98c	Regular \$3.00 full size mattress \$1.98
\$1.35 Iron Oval Roaster 10 1-2x17 in. 59c	Medium size \$1.35 Wash Boiler, copper bottom 98c	Regular 15c Electric Globe 9c

GREAT CROWDS DAILY

People came daily. Crowds attended the sale never seen in town before. Whole houses were outfitted and buyers went away satisfied. Their money was well spent because they bought merchandise of the very best at considerably less than they could do elsewhere. If you have not attended, now is the time to make your arrangements to be here and bring your friend with you.

Laurel (Erect) Range, No. 8-16, regular \$50.00 \$27.39	Willow nursery chair, selling regular at \$1.50 98c	\$6.00 Extension Drop-leaf Table, made by Springfield Planing Mill \$4.39
\$5. Kitchen Cabinet, made by Springfield Planing Mill, A dandy \$3.98	4-Drawer, large oval glass, Hardwood Dresser, regular \$11.50 \$8.89	Regular \$2.50 Hardwood rocker, extra value \$1.98

SOON TO BE OVER

This sale will close exactly as advertised and prices will go back as originally before the sale. Special inducements were offered for this sale. The results have been good, therefore for the next few days some special goods, late in arriving will be put on sale and even a double reduction on other articles of broken lines, etc., and here is where you can save a dollar that you never saved before; come and be with us.

Hayden & Metcalf

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

THE LANE COUNTY NEWS

W. A. DILL - - - - - Editor and Manager

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And Remember to Get a Stop-Over for Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1915.

TALK OF ROAD BOND ISSUE.

Reports are coming from Eugene of a movement on foot to call an election for the purpose of issuing bonds for the paving of roads in this county. The figures mentioned are for \$600,000 of bonds, payable in ten years, bearing five per cent interest.

Let's see. Lane County has nearly 3,000 miles of roads. Six hundred thousand, then, would give \$200 for each mile. That ought to make some pavement. On the other hand, roads that are being paved in Multnomah are costing from \$18,000 to \$20,000. That would mean that \$600,000 would pave approximately 30 miles of road—the Pacific Highway from Junction City to Cottage Grove.

Lane County is a large county. Any plan of road improvement should be broad enough to cover the whole county, or at least the greater part of the generally traveled roads. To pave the Pacific Highway alone, at the expense of the whole county, would be unfair to the more remote sections. To provide sufficient funds to pave all the roads would bankrupt the county. Far better it would be to take a half or a third of what the interest on \$600,000 would be and use the same for road patrol and general maintenance of roads now in use, thereby making the expense less now, and eliminating the big bond issue that would, some day, have to be paid.

The best thing for Lane county to do in regard to its roads is to add each year a measurable distance of first class highway, and at the same time keep in good repair the roads we have.

AN EASTERN EXPERT ON WESTERN LUMBER

There has been issued by the National City Bank, New York, a special bulletin on the lumber industry. From that document we quote the following, says the Telegram.

"Reference has been made several times in these columns to the demoralized state of the lumber industry, which has made less recovery since last year than any other important line of business. The manufacture of lumber normally gives more employment to wage earners than any other branch of manufacturing in the country, but many of them are now out of work and the pay of the others has been reduced. The capital invested in sawmill properties and accessories, not including any timber lands, is over a billion dollars. Evidently depression in this industry is of widespread interest and effect, and at this time there are three reasons for it: First, the halt in building operations which are yet considerably below normal; second, the scarcity of ocean bottoms, which has seriously curtailed the export trade; and finally and most important of all, the great volume of bonded indebtedness upon timber lands."

This is the view of an Eastern financier. Without a doubt he has put his finger on some of the sore spots in this industry, but he says nothing about any possible remedy, nor any hope of it.

From the experience of practical lumber men in this territory, it can be established that normally, the export trade consumes about 10 per cent of the output. At present that branch of the trade is nil. Moreover, it is a practical certainty that it cannot be immediately revived. It can be established further that in times of good business railroad consumption of lumber amounts to about 40 per cent of the output. Railroad buying is practically at the irreducible minimum. Renewed purchasing by the railroads depends on conditions that may or may not be renewed at a reasonably early date. Practically the selling opportunity of the industry in this section is crippled or circumscribed nearly 50 per cent. For the market that is left there is ruinous competition; and the only hope for any immediate relief lies in the possibility of business co-operation among the lumbermen which will enable them to get prices above the cost of manufacture.

The law stands in the way, or at least its aspect is so threatening that lumbermen do not dare to help themselves by any co-operative movement for fear of running counter to the law's provisions and incurring penalties. Fruitmen may pursue such course of co-operation, so may onion growers and the managers of other industries really no nearer the soil than the timber industry, which, without fear of consequences, maintain selling agencies, exchanges and the like. The lumberman's case is a case urgently requiring government consideration, if the way can be found to make it such to some practical effect.

THE WATER POWER PROBLEM

Clyde C. Dawson, representative of Colorado Governor, in his address before the water power conference at Portland, put the whole problem in a nutshell in the following paragraph:—"The completely rounded scheme which looks to the control of all of our resources on the public domain would lead to the substitution of a servile tenantry for an independent citizenship of owners, and would leave the destiny of our future growth and development to the arbitrary control of ever-changing officials in the far-distant city of Washington."

THE ANNUAL PROTEST

Huh? What? Vacation's over with!
I got to find my books?
W'y ma—w'y, me an' Willie Smith
Just got some more fish hooks!
W'y, we'd made up to catch that bass
Down in th' willer pool!
I don't care who will head my class—
Aw,
Pahaw,
Ma!
I don't wan' tuh go tuh school!

I'll bet th' teacher will be mean;
I know just what she'll do—
She'll say my han's and' face ain't
clean
An' make me wash 'em, too!
I'd a heap ruther not to go.
I'll not grow up a fool!
Aw, shucks! A boy don't have no
show—
Aw,
Pahaw,
Ma!

I don't wan' tuh go tuh school!
What? Got carry' all them books?
They're awful heavy, ma.
I'm sick! You'd know it by my looks.
I don't care! Just tell pa!
I don't want to be President—
Ain't stubborn as a mule!
You'll whip me? I don't care a cent.
Aw,
Pahaw,
Ma!

I don't wan' tuh go tuh school!
WILBER D. NESBIT.

MOTHER

When I bin swimmin' all day long,
An' had a fight or two,
An' come home in the e'v'nin' time
A feelin' mad and blue;
There's just one thing that always
seems
My angry thought to smother:
An' I forget 'em when I see
The smilin' face of mother.

An' father sez when he comes home
From troubles on the street;
He sez that gentle smile, it makes
The whole blame world look sweet
An' Carlo's dog talk sez so, too,
An' so does sis and' brother;
I tell you they ain't nothin' like
The smilin' face of mother.

It kinder brightens every place,
An' I know what I know,
That when I die and go away—
Coz we all have to go—
I'll need one proof to show me where
I'm at, don't need no other,
I'll know it's heaven when I see
The smilin' face of mother.

—Sunset Magazine.

96-223
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of Springfield, Oregon

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