

Keister's Ladies' Tailoring College

ROOM 204-2ND FLOOR, PERKINS BUILDING. OPEN SEPT. 4TH.

TUITION—\$25 for full course. This includes the system with full instructions in drafting, cutting, fitting and making all styles ladies' garments, with forty days sewing on pupil's own or any one else's material.

\$15 course system with instructions in drafting and cutting, without sewing.

\$15 sewing course, without system or drafting, gives forty days' sewing.

\$5 course gives ten days sewing. Special until September 10 Ten days extra sewing for all signing for full course.

Four and two days sewing, respectively, for the other three.

Respectfully,

MRS. E. L. McINTOSH, Instructor-Mgr.
MISS FLORENCE B. McINTOSH, Asst.

TREES

Can't Beat Douglas County Grown Trees

Italian Prune Trees, 4 to 6 ft. 1 yr old

\$140.00 per 1000

Apple 4 to 6 ft. 1 yr. \$6 per 100

\$50.00 per 1000

Peach Trees, 4 to 6 ft. 1 yr.

12 cents each

Pear Trees, 4 to 6 ft. 1 yr. \$25 per 100

\$225.00 per 1000

Cherry same price as Pear;

Lots of other stock, all guaranteed true to name and first class.
WRITE US ANY TIME, ON ANYTHING IN OUR LINE.

Southern Oregon Nursery, Yoncalla Oregon

An Unusual Bargain is Offered By

THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN

For Two Weeks commencing Sept. 10, the Oregonian Company will send its weekly edition, containing all of the general news of today, together with many articles of interest to the Farmer and Fruit Grower for the Small Sum of

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This bargain lasts but a few days and you should take immediate advantage of the offer. Never again will the Oregonian offer such a low rate

In the event you desire to subscribe for this paper send your name to the RED CROSS PHARMACY or notify the local Oregonian Agent

Von Casey

Watch this space next week

Yours for business

R. STUBBS

"The Grocer"

Read the News

JOHN WANAMAKER.

A Thrilling Life Story of How
the "Merchant Prince"
Bucked the Political
Machine.

(Written for The News by S. Franklin Yeager.)

A recent dispatch from Philadelphia announced the fact that the "Merchant Prince" of the United States, John Wanamaker, had been under the surgeon's knife in a serious operation.

From a barefoot boy to a multi-millionaire with one of the greatest department stores in the world, situated directly in the heart of the "Quaker City" and directly opposite the seventy million dollar city hall at Broad and Market streets.

With two other great stores in the same city and a like number of gigantic stores in New York City where one may purchase everything from a needle to an anchor, from the furnishings of an immense hotel to those needed for a diminutive dwelling, his upbuilding of a colossal business with its great factories throughout the world where he manufactures tremendous stocks of lace, carpets, furniture, clothing, jewelry, etc., and all these operated by a vast army of employees, his life history is nothing short of wondrously meteoric.

Born a poor boy, away out at "Point Breeze" on the extreme southern limit of Philadelphia's boundary, with no one to depend on but his hardworking poor old mother, who toiled night and day to feed the mouths of John and two younger baby brothers, Sam and Will, his first pennies and later paltry wage was earned in the old Point Breeze brick yard where he was "off bearer" carrying the newly hand made clay brick on broad flat boards to the "settlers" in the drying sheds and afterward from there to the kilns. Hard, hard, back-breaking toil for a slight, overworking half-fed boy.

But in these days of political activity of party lines and factional differences, where lines are drawn tightly toward personal bitterness, recriminations and extreme jealousy the dispatch in the press announcing his serious illness brought strongly into the lime light of memory the now long since forgotten tragic battle between "old mat Quay", Master of the republican machine of Pennsylvania, and the "merchant Prince" and millionaire.

John Wanamaker had filled the office in the cabinet of postmaster general and after that he cherished a seemingly averted desire to become senior senator for Pennsylvania in the national congress. "Mat" Quay, then at the head of one of the strongest, best disciplined organizations even known either in his native state, Pennsylvania, or the United States, assured Wanamaker that he would guarantee his election providing he signed a compact to look after the states' workers and ward captains when patronage plums were shook down.

Wanamaker refused, point blank to enter into such a compact with the master of the machine and indignantly asserted that he would have no more to do with Matthew Stanley Quay or his workers and that he would run independently.

He tried it and failed most dimly hidden under a veritable snow storm, a political avalanche.

He discovered to his everlasting mortification that the very men upon whom he placed most confidence and into whose open hands he had placed great sums of money were really lieutenants under "Mat" Quay's orders.

Jeers, sneers, all sorts of distorted stories followed the money-maker, Wanamaker, until with the sting of defeat, and the tang of tattling tongues ringing in his ears he turned on Quay, who was then U. S. senator from his district in the central portion of Pennsylvania where he had his stronghold, and tried by every way open to impeach him for alleged shady transactions in congress.

The congressional investigation failed to find anything to support Wanamaker's charges and he retired again fearfully beaten.

Quay was always a steadfast friend to those who faithfully served him, but the bitterest foe to those who attacked him or his methods.

Mrs. Quay returned to her home in Pennsylvania smarting under the nasty charges against her husband brought by Wanamaker and reported to "Mat" that she had been "cut" by Mrs. Wanamaker and her set in Washington. Old "Mat" Quay's fighting blood boiled and he at once started in to make Wanamaker smart.

He notified the state treasurer of Pennsylvania to call in all the school and state funds deposited in the Keystone, the Spring Garden and Republic banks at the Guarantee Trust and

Safe Deposit Company.

Then and there began a smash that set not only Philadelphia but the entire state of Pennsylvania wild. The Keystone broke first, then the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company closed their doors. "Bill" Slingerly, president of the latter concern was found dead in the bath room of his palatial residence on Delaney Place. Some said suicide. The Kennedy's of the Spring Garden Bank were arrested and taken to old "Moya" prison and held without bail just as well for their protection from the all too clamorous and furious depositors.

John Bardsley, Wanamaker's boom friend, was also arrested and afterward sent to "Cherry Hill" the silent, almost military fortress—known officially as "the eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania."

In all of these banks John Wanamaker had an indirect interest, funds, friends as officials, or was on the board of directors. But it has always been admitted that he knew nothing of the fact, proven at the trials, that the funds on deposit in these institutions had, in a large measure, been put out on speculation. When the call came for the state and school funds, which had been deposited on call, they could not be obtained.

Wanamaker made a trip to Europe after the trials were over and the fearful excitement had subsided but it was rumored at the time that it cost him a princely sum to bolster up the tottering money houses and heal and plaster up the sores of those who had suffered.

He went to Europe a wreck in health and Dame Rumor said before sailing and before there was a let up or cessation, of old political war horse Quay's tearing up the order of things in the Quaker City that John Wanamaker went to Quay's home in the upper part of the state and not only made a verbal retraction of his charges and an humble heart broken apology to Quay, but signed a paper containing these retractions and apologies which since Quay's death has been placed in the safe keeping of a life-long friend with orders to publish it broadcast in the press of the country in event of the slightest reappearance of any of the old charges. This is one of the unwritten stories of the press known to the staffs of the Philadelphia papers at the time when the battle raged its hottest.

There is little doubt that in this time of political differences when the "progressives" have tried to break the "good old machine" there is a lesson for them.

INDIAN LANDS FOR SALE.

The following Indian lands are advertised for sale: bids opened September 20, 1912. For further information apply to H. G. Wilson, Superintendent, Roseburg, Oregon.

Land Sale No. 66: Allotment No. 4: Advertised by Joseph Aleck; Description, SE 1/4 Sec. 21, T. 3 N., R. 11 E., W. M. Ore. 40 acres; Appraisalment \$200.00.

Land Sale No. 16: Allotment No. 22: Advertised by Frank Chintelle; Description, W 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 32, T. 25 S., R. 3 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment, \$800.00.

Land Sale No. 17: Allotment No. 28: Advertised by Frank Chintelle; Description, SW 1/4 Sec. 32, T. 25 S., R. 3 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment, \$1,200.00.

Land Sale No. 18: Allotment No. 22: Advertised by Frank Chintelle; Description, NW 1/4 Sec. 22, T. 27 S., R. 3 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment, \$1,200.00.

Land Sale No. 19: Allotment No. 21: Advertised by Frank Chintelle; Description, NE 1/4 Sec. 22, T. 27 S., R. 3 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment, \$1,200.00.

Land Sale No. 67: Allotment No. 28: Advertised by Charles Bradford; Description, Lot 7, E 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 1, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 12, T. 36 S., R. 13 W., W. M. Ore. 128 acres; Appraisalment, \$800.00.

Land Sale No. 58: Allotment No. 8: Advertised by Alice Johnson; Description, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 17, T. 22 S., R. 10 W., W. M. Ore. 123.98 acres; Appraisalment \$400.00.

Land Sale No. 69: Allotment No. 62: Advertised by Jake Fearn; Description, Lots 1 and 2 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 4, T. 22 S., R. 4 W., W. M. Ore. 153.27 acres; Appraisalment \$1,200.00.

Land Sale No. 70: Allotment No. 51: Advertised by Jake Fearn; Description SE 1/4 Sec. 4, T. 22 S., R. 4 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment, \$1,200.00.

Land Sale No. 71: Allotment No. 65: Advertised by Jake Fearn; Description, SW 1/4 Sec. 10, T. 22 S., R. 4 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment, \$1,200.00.

Land Sale No. 72: Allotment No. 38: Advertised by Jake Fearn; Description NE 1/4 Sec. 8, T. 22 S., R. 4 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment, \$500.00.

Land Sale No. 73: Allotment No. 64: Advertised by Jake Fearn; Description, E 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 24, T. 23 S., R. 4 W., W. M. Ore. 160 acres; Appraisalment \$1,250.00.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1027. Meets in Maccabee Hall, corner Cass and Pine streets, every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers invited to attend. L. Wimberly, Dictator; H. O. Pargenter, Sec.



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THE OLD CABINET MAKER SAYS:

THAT the new kind of furniture, which is strictly an American design is really the only true American style for it originated in this country. Some call it Mission, others for want of a better name call it arts and crafts. We call ours the American style for it couldn't have a better name and when made properly as ours is, it is worthy of such a name. There are no false curves or fancy ornaments for the reason that it is designed to withstand wear, and the older it grows the better it is going to look, for there is no varnish on it to scratch, only a smooth satin finish that mellows with age.

ROSEBURG FURNITURE COMPANY

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Your last chance to buy Good Farm Land at Such Low Prices

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Let us tell you about these farms

If you desire to trade your small acreage on a larger farm

We will figure with you

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Office in Marster's Annex, Next To Grand Hotel

FISK HATS

We invite your inspection of

NEW FALL MILLINERY

A wonderful assortment of the very latest shapes and colorings. Beautiful trimmed hats, jaunty tailored styles and new dress shapes. Fashions very latest demands in felts, beavers, velours, cloth, etc.

FISK HATS

Work room is now complete, under the management of Miss Bell, who has been employed for the past two years by the

Lipman & Wolfe Co., Portland, Ore.

Trusting for the privilege of greeting all our old customers and many new ones.

Miss Bell, Milliner

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Maynard's Harvard Avenue Addition

Level, Rich River Bottom Soil, Natural Park, River Drive. Close in. All City Privileges. City Water Lights and Graded Streets

Nothing to equal these properties in the entire City—Lots are large Prices are low. Every lot fenced. For choice of lots, terms and all information Phone 212-L or apply on premises, Harvard Ave., West Roseburg, and save commission.

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