

Everything the House Wears!

We can furnish your home complete from top to bottom at a less cost than you can possibly procure goods of similar quality for elsewhere.

Frugality of expenditure on your part at this store does not mean common or unattractive furniture, rugs and hangings. Nothing of that kind ever gains admittance to our stock.

A better quality and a fuller value.

Solid construction along artistic lines are features that mark every article of merchandise found here.

We wish to call especial attention to our new line of Davenport Beds. We have them in Mahogany, Walnut or Oak. An attractive piece of furniture and a comfortable bed.

A. J. Lilburn & Son
Complete Home Furnishers, Cass Street

CITY NEWS

Harry Hallfax, of Dixonville, was a Roseburg visitor today.

D. C. Davis, of Glendale, is registered at the Grand hotel in this city.

Muriel Atterberry departed for Woodburn to spend a short time visiting with friends.

William Jacoby, of Looking Glass, is spending the day in this city attending to business matters.

Mrs. John Stroud and two sons, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived in this city last night. Mrs. Stroud and sons will be the house guests of Mrs. A. E. Nye, of Garden valley.

USED FORD CARS FOR SALE

One 1914, well equipped, \$250; one Ford bug, \$225; one 1916, A1 condition, good tires, \$310; one last year's Chevrolet, excellent shape, \$300.

FORD GARAGE.

Mrs. D. L. Reed left this afternoon for Corvallis where she will attend to various business matters.

Miss Irma Martens, a local high school teacher, returned this afternoon from Riddle where she has been visiting the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitkens.

GENIUS LIVES LIFE OF HERMIT

Could Have Amassed a Fortune But Chose Life of Poverty.

WAS A GREAT PAINTER

His Smallest Picture Was Worth From \$10,000 to \$25,000 in Auction Rooms But One Rarely Saw Light.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 23.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A genius who might have amassed a fortune died in comparative poverty and obscurity in London yesterday because he was too proud to give the world work which did not attain to his ideals. Few people, even among those in the art world, remembered that Matthew Maris the once famous Dutch painter, was still living, and fewer knew that London was his home, until the announcement of his death at the age of 78 appeared in a morning paper today.

Matthew, the last of the family of these gifted brothers, was one of the geniuses who approach to madness. His smallest picture was worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in the auction rooms, but one rarely saw the light. He painted only when he felt moved to paint, and he felt moved very seldom. Of late years he absolutely refused to sell his work. Some of those who knew him say that he was a great idealist, but others with a more common-place point of view declare that he was merely lazy.

Maris lived almost the life of a hermit, and was supported by the generosity of a few friends. His studio was barred to everybody, sealed against the world as religiously as the hall of a Yale senior society. What the old painter did there no one knows, but it is believed that he painted pictures—the best of which the greatest galleries of the world would covet—and then burned them because they did not realize his visions.

Art dealers who approached him with checks and flattery were driven away. He told them his pictures were not worth selling, and he did not propose to impose on the public, which followed the fashion like sheep, and would buy anything with a name. For the same reason he would not sign a picture, holding that every work of art should stand on its own merits regardless of the author's name.

The work he did was not turned out quickly. He once remarked that he started a portrait of two babies years ago, that the babies were now grandparents and he was still working on the picture. He chief vexation was the income tax collection, who would not believe that an artist who was one of the highest sellers was without money.

CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Prehern, of the North Umpqua, were in the city for a few hours today.

Stanley Short, wife and baby, were in this city for a few hours attending to various business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, of Salem passed through this city enroute to their home after a tour of southern Oregon.

Miss Helen Hamilton has been asked to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Miss Vera Horner in the history department of the high school.

Dr. E. B. Stewart was called to the train at noon today when the southern California troops passed through, to attend a man who was suffering from an epileptic fit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Oney, of Duror, and Mrs. Julia Leithmann, of Wilbur, who spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henderson, of this city, left this evening for their homes. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit with J. P. Starr and family, of Stephens. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Henderson.

SPECIAL SESSION.

There will be a special business session of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Shoemaker, on Oak street, next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

NEW TODAY.

WANTED—Nursing. Phone 41-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, cheap. Inquire 415 Mill street.

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle in good condition. Inquire J. O. Newland.

FOR SALE—Clairglean and D'Anjou pearls, 50c per box, without the boxes. G. B. Wardwell, Edgewater. Phone 2F23.

TURNING OUT STANDARD SHIPS

Great Britain Has All of the Material Practically at Her Back Door.

HUGE WAR CONCERNS

Take the Raw Material From Mines and Manufacture It Into Sea Going Vessels—Labor Conditions Improved.

GLASGOW, Aug. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The shipbuilders of Great Britain, who soon will be turning out virtually nothing else but standard ships and war vessels, have one advantage over the shipbuilders of the United States that will be hard to overcome. They have nearly all their materials at their back doors.

From the decks of ships in one of the yards in the north of England, for instance, everything used in the construction of vessels is within sight. Iron is extracted from hills that look to be almost across the street. Coal comes from the same place. On the other side of the yard are great coke ovens, smelters, furnaces and rolling mills. Plates and steel forms may be carried from the mills to the ships under construction in cart drawn by horses. A single company extracts the ore, prepares it with its own fuel and sends it away from its own plant as finished ships ready for the sea. There are many such examples here in the north. The success of more than one of the ship building concerns may be partially traced to the proximity of materials used.

So great is the supply at the disposal of the shipbuilders that in many cases they have entered into the manufacture of other things than ships. One yard, which owns a great rolling mill turns out, in addition to steel for its own tremendous needs, something over 2,000 tons weekly of great steel forms which are shipped away to be made into projectiles. Another yard has turned over some of its buildings and sheds to the actual making of projectiles from steel taken from its own plant. Still another is engaged almost solely upon the construction of standard ships and thereby has released quantities of its equipment to making "steel for the Germans."

Another had a large stretch of land in the rear of its place which before the war was used mostly as a slag dump and a storage yard for steel. All this has been cleared away and now the site is covered by a big airplane factory. Needless to say, this plant is so isolated that the Germans never could locate it, and if they did know where it was they never could damage it.

The shipbuilders of Britain are intensely interested in what the United States is going to do toward increasing the shipping tonnage of the world, and they are anxious to do everything possible to assist in the plans. Only one thing did they have to suggest; they were unanimously agreed that under no consideration should workers in the yards be permitted to join the armed forces. When England went to war the ship building concerns encouraged their employees to enlist, but now and for some time past, with assistance of the government, former employees are being released from the army and the navy to return to their work. A ship builder or a man with a knowledge of ship building is worth ten times as much to his country in a ship yard, company officials say, as he is in the armed forces.

The builders of ships for Britain have all the material they need and gradually they are getting a sufficient number of men to do the work that only men can do. Female workers are all very well, they say, but a woman cannot handle an automatic riveter or swing a sledge.



HAVE YOUR GLASSES
made and fitted by us.
In will mean satisfaction to you.

BUBAR BROS.
Jewelers & Opticians,
JACKSON STREET.

Live-wire Doings of City

Will Leave for East.
Mrs. H. F. Schoenfeld will leave Monday for Wisconsin where she will visit for several months with friends and relatives.

Leaves for Monmouth.
Miss Florence Kohlman will leave tomorrow morning for Monmouth, where she will spend the winter attending normal school.

Will Leave for Montana.
Vernon Agee, who has been in the city for the past few days visiting with relatives and friends, will leave this evening for Montana where he is employed on a railroad as fireman.

Arrive From Elkton.
Fred Weatherly and Jack Hartman arrived this morning from Elkton. They are making the trip by automobile and state that the recent rains have put the roads in fine condition.

Work is Continued.

Miss Ruth Corbett returned this morning from Garden valley and Edenhower where she has been attending to work connected with the government food survey. Miss Corbett will remain in Roseburg for several weeks in connection with her work in this line.

Locates in Eugene.

Z. N. Agee, who formerly made this territory for the Blake-McFall Paper Company, of Portland, has accepted a position with the Pacific Paper Company, of Portland, and will make Eugene his headquarters. C. L. Monson, who has this territory, will also make the city regularly.—Eugene Guard.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. weather bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m., September 21, 1917.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths:
Highest temperature yesterday 83
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation, last 24 hours..... 0
Total precipitation since 1st of month51
Normal precipitation for this month 1.04
Total precipitation from September 1, 1917, to date51
Average precipitation from September 1 187760
Total deficiency from September 1, 191709
Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inclusive.) 1.98
WILLIAM BELLA, Observer

Cordial and Satisfactory!

An account with the Roseburg National Bank assures cordial, satisfactory service—nothing being omitted to make it prompt, accurate and useful to customers. You decide wisely in making this Bank your depository.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

Wool Dress Goods

Came Today

Make your selections early. Patterns are all neat and attractive. Prices the lowest possible.

J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
173 BUSY STORES

BLUE AND WHITE

AND WHITE

THE LAST LOT OF
Marswell
Enameled
Ware!

This at a price equal or better than Gray Ware, and much heavier goods.

It is a close out on German made ware, as stock can't be replenished. Come and make selections NOW.

Churchill Hardware Co.

School Opens Next Monday

School Shoes

That
Wear

ROSEBURG BOOTERIE
IRVIN BRUNN
Shoes That Satisfy. Perkins Building, Cass St.

MAJESTIC ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Matinee Every Day, 2 to 5
Evenings, 7:15 & 8:50, 10c-5c

TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY

If you want to see a drama as wonderful in quality and story that will cause you to leave the theatre saying "That is the best film I have ever seen, SEE

'TREASON'

The Bluebird photoplay to be shown today only. A gripping story of love and hate. It's five acts.

KNOW AMERICA THE COUNTRY WE LOVE—Combination pictures of Central Arizona.

ANIMATED WEEKLY—News from all over the world in pictures.

A NASTY HAZING—It's another laugh getter.

8 Reels Admission, Adults 10c, Children 5c 8 Reels

TOMORROW
PEGGY HYLAND and MARC MAC BERMOTT in

The Sixteenth Wife

Adapted from Molly Elliott Seawell's delightful story "Mary Ann and the Grand Duke"

GOLD ONE SMALL WORD THAT SENT A NATION MAD

"The Argonauts"

Tells the thrilling dramatic story.

America's first great photoplay of the west. The gold rush in the days of '49.

Mon. & Tues.
September 24-25
Special Matinee Tuesday at 2:15

ANTLERS THEATRE

Admission, Adults 25 Cents, Children 10 Cents

ANTLERS THEATRE
5c and 10c TONIGHT ONLY 5c and 10c

THE OPERAETTA OF THE SCREEN
It's here at last.
It's Lyric charm and dainty love plot will delight you.
It's humor will brush away all your cares.
VIRGINIA PEARSON in

'Royal Romance'
A Fox feature in five big acts.

Paramount Pictograph
And a Good Comedy

No Advance in Price, Adults 10c, Children 5c

TOMORROW, SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
William Desmond

'The Paws of the Bear'
A strong drama of war, love and intrigue.

Admission As Usual—Adults 10c, Children 5c