

Boys this is your Inning!

COME IN SEE WHAT WE ARE OFFERING IN

Boys' All-Wool Oregon Cassimere Wool Suits

Made from Good Old Oregon Wool



We know this is an exceptionally good offer and wish you to invite your Mother and Father in to look over these wonderful values. *Boys' Suits* are being sold for less right now in this store, less than you Boys' can remember. *We bought these Suits at a concession, and they're to be sold in the same manner.*

SEE OUR WINDOWS BOYS

COME IN TODAY

Harth's Toggery

Death of Penrose Causes Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Far-reaching political changes, affecting domestic and international affairs, loomed today as the result of the death of Senator Boies Penrose, of



Satisfaction Guaranteed

"ANOTHER new frock," you inquire?
"No," replies the Girl-who-knows.
"Just one of my old ones Dry Cleaned and freshened up by the Roseburg Cleaners."
"Isn't it wonderful how they do their work?"
Send us YOUR frocks—we guarantee you'll be equally pleased.

ROSEBURG CLEANERS
J. F. BELLARD
308 N. Jackson St. Phone 472

Death Occurs Saturday Dec. 31

Joseph W. McClarnan for many years a resident of Yoncalla, but for the last several months a resident in the rural district about two miles north of town, died at his home at 4:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. McClarnan was born December 1st, 1876, at Morgan, W. Va.

Mr. McClarnan is survived by a wife and six children: Mrs. Elmer Boretz of Yoncalla; Mrs. Claude Riddle of Riddle; Mrs. Turpin of this city, Joseph McClarnan who lived with his parents and two daughters of Los Angeles, Cal., who are expected to arrive here tonight.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made on account of the arrival of the two children.

Alaskan Dogs Killed For Food

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Indians in Alaska's interior are being forced to kill their dogs because American canneries have cut so sharply into their food supply that they have nothing to feed them.

Bishop Peter T. Rowe, Episcopal bishop of Alaska, reported here. Bishop Rowe is on his way to Washington to present the Indian's case to the government.

A closing order against commercial fishing on the great rivers of Alaska, effective September 1 of this year, was issued last December by the bureau of fisheries for the protection of the Indians, but Bishop Rowe says the canneries are working to get the order rescinded and he is making this special trip to the states to fight a reversal.

Funeral to Be Private

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—The funeral of Senator Penrose, who died Saturday night, is to be strictly private, according to his oft expressed wish.

Goodrich Tire Service. See us. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

L. R. Chambers General Transfer Wood for Sale

412 Cass Street. Phone 333.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.
Lumber, lath, shingles, cement, lime and plaster for sale. Get my prices before you buy or have any transfer work done.

A Happy New Year

The best of luck we're wishing you For every day of '22.
May trouble, you, never annoy.
Your every day be full of Joy.
We're wishing you with all our heart
A Happy New Year from the start.

Umpqua Steam Laundry Co

Phone 399.

WINTER WHEAT SHOWS INCREASE

Crop Report Discloses Large Acreage in Western Oregon Sown to Wheat.

FALL SEASON WAS IDEAL

Snow in Eastern Oregon Fell on Unfrozen Ground and Gave Plenty of Moisture to Insure Bounteous Crops.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 2.—A considerable increase in the acreage seeded to winter wheat in the western part of the state is the outstanding feature of the December crop report just issued by F. L. Kent of the United States bureau of markets and crop estimates. Owing to the lack of moisture early in the season, the acreage seeded in the eastern part of the state is not equal to that of last year, but in the western part of the state fall seeding conditions were almost perfect, and the fall seeding of wheat as well as that of other fall sown crops was larger than for many years. On the whole, total winter wheat acreage in the state probably exceeds that of a year ago.

The condition of the crop in the western section is above average. It got a fine start, but growth has been somewhat checked by the heavy precipitation in November, and the lower than normal temperatures prevailing in December.

In the eastern part of the state much of the crop was seeded late and has not made much growth. Considerable reseeding of the earlier planting has already been done, and it is anticipated that more than the usual amount of spring seeding will be required. The percentage condition of the crop for the state as a whole is estimated at 92.0 compared with 97.0 last year, 90.0 two years ago, and a ten year average of 93.0. Reports from correspondents throughout the state follow:

Baker—This has been a very favorable fall for farm operations. November snow fell on unfrozen ground, hence there was but little run-off.

Crook—Conditions very favorable. Owing to the low prices received in the past two years, compared to cost of producing, wheat is giving away to alfalfa and potatoes. Very little wheat seeded here this fall.

Gilliam—Fall wheat did not get enough moisture to sprout well until the big snow came. Is coming up very nicely now. Early moisture conditions better in north part of county.

Jefferson—Very little rain this season until November 20th. Since that date too much moisture for soil cultivation. No freezing weather to date (Dec. 3).

Klamath—The first rain to amount to anything since May 1st occurred about November 20th. Fall seeding has not made the usual progress.

Malheur—Wheat acreage seeded this fall considerably more than a year ago. Total acreage not large, however.

Morrow—(Heppner) Conditions have been ideal for fall seeding. More moisture at this time than I have known for many years. The very early fall seeding did not do quite so well and a few farmers had to re-seed.

(Lexington): The seeding was very poor on account of moisture. Only seeded one-half of my summer fallow and expect to leave the rest till spring; 100 per cent moisture for the first of December. The growth of plants very small.

Sherman—The present moisture supply for this time of year is more than usual. Had over four inches in November. Nearly all wheat is up but not as far advanced as last fall. Some early sown wheat will have to be re-seeded.

Umatilla—(Pilot Rock): The moisture at early seeding wasn't very plentiful. At the present time there is plenty. Farmers that took chances on the early dry seeding have grain that looks better than it has for the past few years in this part. (Pendleton): Our crop is in poor shape on account of the weeds and spotted. We reseeded about 15 per cent and expected to reseed more, but on account of snow had to stop. Snow helped a lot.

Union—Ideal seeding conditions where summer fallow was plowed early. Some dry land had to be worked down after rains. Moisture plentiful now. Wheat well along. Stand too thick in a few places, weeds bad in others.

Wallowa—Was very dry at seeding time. Only about 50 per cent came up. Have plenty of moisture at present. Plants are very small and puny.

Wasco—The early sown wheat is quite uniformly poor, due to dry ground at seeding time. Some grain was reseeded on that account. Rains did not come until late, raising much extremely late seeding which was barely up when the snow came.

Western Oregon.
Benton—Early seeding looks extra good. Some of late seeding rotting on account of excess moisture.

Clackamas—(Boring): This has been the best fall for fall seeding that I can remember as long as I have farmed in this part of Oregon. (Canby): Excellent condition except about four acres, which I attribute to too much formaldehyde.

Columbia—Seeding conditions this fall are 100 per cent. Present moisture supply normal. Plant growth excellent.

Douglas—Having a fine fall here. No cold weather as yet (Dec. 1). Moisture supply about normal except excess, latter part of November.

Jackson—Insufficient moisture un-

til heavy rainfall of Nov. 24. While plowing can now be done, it is rather late for seeding at this date. Weather warm (Dec. 2) and all grain looking well.

Josephine—Exceptionally dry fall made germination very late and stand is thin and poor.

Lane—At seeding time the soil was in good shape. Plenty of moisture now. Grain looks good and strong. Wheat acreage seeded considerably more than last year, but not equal to that of the census year.

Linn—At time of seeding weather conditions and moisture supply were perfect. Fifty per cent more grain in this fall than a year ago; 75 per cent of acreage was seeded this fall. Grain at present writing (Dec. 2) is perfect. Crops never looked better.

Marion—Early seeding was dry, but moisture enough to grow. Present moisture—much rain. Growth of plants is very good as the weather has been warm with plenty of rain. Will compare with the best of fall seeding for the last four years.

Multnomah—Moisture conditions extra good this fall and the growth is better than usual.

Polk—(McCoy): Seeding time conditions unfavorable. Present moisture supply excessive. Growth of plants retarded, due to black and grey slugs, beetle bugs, etc. Seeded clover sod in bad condition. (Independence): Acreage seeded much larger than last year. Condition fully up to normal.

Washington—Soil rather dry and lumpy at seeding time but seed came up well and looks unusually good at present.

Yamhill—Conditions at seeding time were good. Present moisture supply is in excess of needs. Growth of plants about average. Wheat acreage considerably decreased from census year, but larger than last year.

F. L. KENT,
Agricultural Statistician.

Turning the Leaf

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
"I have not found today so vain
Nor yesterday so fair and good
That I would have my life again
And live it over if I could."

THE first conclusion that a man arrives at when he thinks of the new year is that he will turn over a new leaf, observes Laura Jean Libber. If he's single he resolves that he'll cut loose from the companions he has had—the jolly fellows who are not just what they ought to be. He makes up his mind that he'll quit turning night into day, larking around until the wee sma' hours and attempting to work the next day. He makes up his mind he'll save money. Instead of going out with the boys he'll hunt up the nice girls whom he knows and spend his evenings with them. From the many he will choose one girl who shall be nearer and dearer yet than all others. He thinks he has had quite enough of bachelor life—in fact that he'll marry and settle down.

The married man's thoughts are along quite a different line. He makes up his mind to cut down the number of clubs to which he belongs and give his wife the new cloak she has been pining for. He will forego the stag rackets that he has been accustomed to join in, telling his wife that he's been to a prayer meeting. He concludes to give his wife a little more pleasure in the way of outings, and to pay her pretty compliments to keep her heart from withering altogether. He'll cease sneering when she speaks of her relatives and refrain from treating them shabbily when they pay her a visit.

The father-in-law's thoughts take a different turn. After long and serious thought on the subject, he concludes that he will shut his eyes to his son-in-law's peccadilloes, give him a helping hand instead of grumbling at the manner in which he is keeping his daughter; that he'll not take sides with either when a family row is on.

The free lance concludes to cross off all the married for his calling list, and to turn his attention to the women who are heart whole and fancy free.

The conductor on the trolley car concludes that he will begin the new year by stopping at just off the corner that people want to get off at so that he may gain the thanks of the travelers instead of the upbraidings of irate passengers who are obliged to walk many blocks back.

The roustabout who depends on the punch counter for his daily fare concludes that he will accept a job from any man who is inclined to give him a square deal. The gambler thinks he will turn his attention from the tricks of his trade because gambling is prohibited in his state. He thinks he may pick up a nubile penny by becoming a rousing revivalist—chasing the devil 'round the stump. The milkman concludes not to stop at the town pump for a drink, the dashing chauffeur concludes to put his name and address in his identification book when he goes joy riding.

But do you think that these men will keep these resolves? It is a good thing to hope.

Liberty Candy.

Liberty candy calls for one cupful of white sugar, a half-cupful of water, a pound each of raisins and dates, and two pounds of nuts. Chop the fruit and nuts separately, then combine them. Cook the sugar to a strup that strings from the spoon, add flavor, then mix in the fruit and nuts. Spread in a thin layer on a buttered tin, and when almost cold cut into squares.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are warned not to trespass in any manner or to go upon any property just west of and across the river from Roseburg, on either side of the hill, in the fields, or along the river. All persons are requested and warned not to allow their children to in any manner disregard this notice.

Fifty dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging my property, cutting the wires or otherwise damaging my fence.

O. J. LINDSEY, Owner.
B. F. MOORE, Tenant.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

All dog licenses will become due Jan. 1, 1922. This means that you must pay a license on all dogs, regardless of age. License fee is \$1.50 on male dogs and \$3 on females. Pay your license to the city treasurer at the city hall. Costs will be added after the 15th of January.

D. R. SHAMBROOK,
City Marshal.

LEST YOU FORGET.

Umpqua Steam Laundry will do your wash—rough-dry.
Phone 399.

Moore Music Studio

New classes in Dunning and Progressive Series now forming.

Phone 502. Bell Sisters' Bldg.

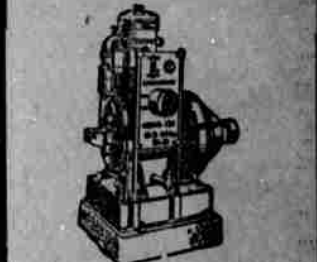
Heinline Conservatory

Music and Art
New classes in Dunning and Kindergarten begin Jan. 3rd

THE FERN

YOUR FLOWER STORE
Flowers for all occasions, any time. Baskets.
NEW GARDEN SEEDS ARE 15.
105 S. Jackson. Phone 240.

Western Electric



POWER AND LIGHT PLANT
Howard Uhlig
Phone 88-725. Roseburg

SCOTT BROS

Plumbing AND Heating
Jobbing a Specialty
Phone 407 Main and Oak

1922 New Year's Greetings

The Confidence—Trust—Esteem which you have given us during the past year are the Season's Remembrances we cherish most. We list these among the most valuable of our assets, and thank you very sincerely for them. May we not only continue to serve you well as in the past, but to safeguard these gifts by keeping faith with those who gave them, is our one desire.

At this time we are able to offer you for immediate delivery \$5,000.00 Olympia, Washington 7 per cent bonds. Prices \$100 and accrued interest to yield 7 per cent. This we consider a very exceptional buy. Denomination \$100.00.

Rice & Rice

Investment Brokers
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

J. H. SINNIGER

All kinds of sheet metal work, warm air furnaces, both pipe and pipeless. 119 Oak Street. Phone 428. Roseburg, Ore.

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Make that overcoat last you another season—our SERVICE does it.

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Masonic Bldg. Phone 488.
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