



# Dresses for Spring Show Originality

Chief among the charms of the new dresses is the adaptable becomingness they disclose once you try them on. The designers have achieved the distinction of styles that lend themselves to any wearer's individual requirements.

Every day brings more examples of the season's newest modes and indicates the prevailing popularity of Canton Crepes, taffetas, Crepongee, Crepeknit and Tricotine. Canna, Brown, Navy Blue and Black offer a wide color range.

Ingenuous hands have trimmed and finished them, given them unusual lines and distinctive touches that make them different from dresses of former years.

UNSURPASSED VALUES AT

\$25.00 \$29.00 \$35.00 \$39.50

## THE CHOICE OF DISTINCTIVE NEW HATS

If you are seeking a practical hat for travel or street wear, a jaunty sport model—or all three, each in the type and coloring most becoming, you will find them here. Hats of exquisite materials, with a delicacy so marked they appear fragile, are found on inspection to be of superior quality fabrics as to guarantee almost unlimited service.

Sailors and Sport Hats as low as \$6.50  
Street and Dress Hats as low as \$7.50

## The Marksbury Company

LADIES APPAREL

Successors to Burchard's Square Store



### Bonus Expected to Improve Business

SALEM, March 2.—General improvement in business conditions throughout Oregon as a result of the wide distribution of bonus funds which was started today, is predicted by Secretary of State Koser.

A summary of the distribution of the first 3210 state warrants against the bonus fund which were placed in the mails today shows that every county in the state is participating in the distribution with Harney county squeezing in by the narrow margin of one. Multnomah county heads the list with 1038 or nearly one-third of the first release. Marion county is second on the list with 258 warrants out if the original 3210 and Clackamas county is third with 185 warrants. The other counties participate in the first distribution as follows: Baker county, 43; Benton, 45; Clatsop, 99; Columbia, 62; Coos, 72; Douglas, 100; Gilliam, 81; Grant, 19; Harney, 1; Hood River, 34; Jackson, 110; Josephine, 48; Lake, 7; Lane, 224; Lincoln, 22; Linn, 139; Malheur, 2; Morrow, 18; Polk, 96; Sherman, 7; Tillamook, 67; Umatilla, 53; Union, 41; Wallowa, 20; Wasco, 40; Washington, 123; Wheeler, 9; Yamhill, 84; temporarily residing outside of Oregon, 57.

The warrants in the first distribution average approximately \$250, the 3210 aggregating \$805,879.29. Warrant No. 1 is for \$315 and goes to Edmond Vanenoo, 126 N. Sixth street, Portland; No. 2 is for \$225 and goes to Arthur Otis Shear of Portland; No. 3 for \$376 goes to Herman Albert Gix of Scotts Mills. Of the first 12, seven go to Portland, and one each to Salem, Scotts Mills, Bend, Beaverton and Wapinitia.

See Hudson before buying any thing electric so you will be assured of service.

#### JOHN W. BERGMAN DIES

EUGENE, March 2.—John W. Bergman, president of the Lane county State & Savings bank at Florence, Lane county, died today after a brief illness from influenza. Mrs. Bergman is also ill from influenza, but her condition was not regarded as dangerous.

Mr. Bergman attended a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland last week to further road interests of the western part of Lane county and was taken ill immediately after his return home.

Mr. Bergman was aged 38 years, and was a member of a pioneer coast family and widely known in the western part of the state. He was the son of John Bergman of Florence, a retired sea captain. Besides his father and his widow, he leaves a brother, Henry L. Bergman, of Florence. Mr. Bergman was foremost in promoting development work, especially road construction in Lane county. He was educated at Oregon Agricultural college and had resided at Florence for more than 20 years.

The R. H. S. basketball team will need your support when they meet Eugene, the champion team of the Willamette valley.

#### TAX RETURNS FILED

PORTLAND, March 2.—About 1,000 income tax statements are being filed daily at the office of Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue. Wednesday there were about 600 statements, involving taxes, and 500 statements which were non-taxable. Among the statements received was one from a man who swore he has 12 children under 18 years of age, giving him an exemption of \$4,800 on the youngsters, aside from the exemption for himself and wife.

This man's total exemptions aggregate \$7200 and his income is shown as less than \$300. To accommodate the crowds which are now congregating at the office, Mr. Huntley has a staff of deputies in the corridor of the customs house to help make out statements, give information and administer the oath.

#### BROCCOLI GROWERS ATTENTION

Anyone desiring a pure strain of imported broccol seed, get in touch with F. Schmidt, Dillard, Oregon.

#### Strike Would Tie Up Coal Mines

CHICAGO, March 2.—(By Associated Press).—If the country's 400,000 union coal miners are called out on strike April 1, the fight between operators and the United Mine Workers of America will center largely in the fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, and some of the western states, including Kansas, coal experts here believe.

Indiana and Illinois, the two largest producers in the central competitive field, are highly organized and if the strike comes operators expect it to be practically 100 per cent effective in those two states.

A table prepared by the United States Geological Survey showing the degree of effectiveness of the last coal strike, in 1919, shows 71.6 per cent of the country's mines were closed at the period of maximum effectiveness of the strike, the remaining 28.4 per cent representing the non-union fields.

The 1919 strike was 100 per cent effective at its maximum period in 12 out of 42 fields listed by the government report. Seven of the 42 districts did not strike. The twelve reporting a complete shut down were northern Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh district, northern Ohio, southern Ohio, Michigan, southern Appalachian, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Washington. The 71.6 per cent closed during the 1919 strike had produced 414,625,000 tons of the \$79,281,000 tons of soft coal mined in the preceding year, the remaining 164,656,000 tons coming from the non-union fields which were not affected by the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 5.

Pastor's Anniversary Day.

Big special musicale in evening.

Singers, Miss James, Mr. Olson, Miss Gibbs and Mrs. Clark. Be with us.

1919 tieup. While the non-union group thus averaged but 3,166,461 tons a week during 1918, operators claim the opening of new mines in the unorganized fields have raised their potential maximum production to from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 tons a week.

AVOID KIDNEY TROUBLES. Nothing is more uncomfortable than troublesome kidneys. Use Solvax and begin to get the full benefit out of life. Sold by W. F. Chapman. Price 50 cents.

#### HOW SOLDIER DISPERSED ATTACKS.

"For two years my stomach trouble was very bad, my doctor had to inject morphine on several occasions when I was stricken with these attacks. Since taking 4 bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I have been entirely well and am serving in the artillery, having been pronounced in perfect health by government physicians." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.

#### NASAL OR THROAT TROUBLE?

You don't have to risk a cent to be relieved of catarrh. Get a Hyomol outfit from W. F. Chapman, the druggist, and if it doesn't satisfy, he will refund the purchase price.

#### COTTAGE GROVE IS HOST

COTTAGE GROVE, March 2.—Members of the Cottage Grove Shrine club were hosts Tuesday night to nobles from Eugene and Roseburg. A banquet was served at 7 o'clock which was interspersed and followed by a program. The evening's festivities were concluded with a ball in the armory. Seventy-five plates were served by the Constellation club in the main room of the Masonic temple. E. W. Miller presided as toastmaster. President Brund of the Cottage Grove Shrine club welcomed the visitors and presented camels to President Munroe of the Eugene club and to Noble Towers of the Roseburg club.

A musical program was held.

Christian church special features all day Sunday, March 5, for Pastor's Anniversary.

#### SCIENTISTS CAN BUT GUESS

No Absolute Proof Can Be Brought as to How Long Man Has Existed on the Earth.

It is proved that man—true man—existed on this earth many, many thousand years ago. How many one can certainly say, but certainly longer than the period accepted as a strict dogma by Bible Christians without living memory (and still affirmed by some of them). It is not proved, but it is highly probable that there is genetic connection between man as we know him and the earlier inferior types of which evidence remains. If a critic were to maintain that man as we know him rose suddenly from some other type not yet found (for the evidence is very fragmentary and slight), he would not be contradicting ascertained fact; on the contrary, he has on his side the anomaly of fine skulls found in apparently very early strata; all that department is quite unfixd. That man as we know him was a vile thing for countless generations and gradually rose to practice the human virtues and intelligence is not proved at all. There is not an atom of proof. Even the vague analogy from existing savages fails. Some savages are of one character, some of another; all as old in descent as ourselves. The excessive evil affirmed of true man when first he could be so called is sheer unsupported affirmation proceeding not from evidence—for we have none—but from a mood, a desire that things should be so.—Hilaire Belloc, in the Yale Review.

# COLONIAL PIPELESS FURNACE

Made in Oregon to fit Oregon conditions. Burns coal equal to any furnace, and burns wood better than any round fire box made. See that fire box; wood fits like it does your range. Takes 24in. wood, which means more wood for the same money. Proper combustion means more heat from the same wood—a double saving.

**J. H. SINNIGER**  
Sheet Metal Works

119 Oak St. Phone 428

### AROUND THE TOWN

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

SPIRELLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 391-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nurbas.

When in tire trouble see Green the Tire Man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pennell came to this city yesterday to spend a short time attending to business affairs and shopping.

The ramine victims, the children, the little babies—they are not asking you to banquet them. All they ask is bread. Will you fall them?

Irvin Brunn of the Roseburg Booterie, who has been ill at his home for the past few days is today feeling very much better and able to be out.

You have eaten today. Little children in Russia have not eaten for days and days. Give a little of your earnings to feed them.

Mrs. C. E. Hanon and mother, Mrs. Art Williams, returned to this city yesterday from parts of California where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Give the R. H. boys your support when they meet Eugene, the championship team of the Willamette valley. H. S. gym, Friday at 7:30.

Mrs. J. S. Beals has sold her ranch near Days Creek to B. F. Perdus and has purchased the Overland Hotel in Canyonville. She will assume active management of the hotel.

The R. H. S. basketball boys look to the Roseburg people for support. Don't fall them now. Come and support them when they meet the Willamette valley championship team from Eugene at the H. S. Friday at 7:30.

Among the guests registered at the Grand hotel are the following: J. H. Pennell and wife, Tiller; R. E. Young and wife, Tiller; Mrs. W. Farrill, Tiller; Edward Dols, Dillard; Weaver Martin, LaPayette; W. A. Norman, Tiller; A. H. Henson, Glendale; A. V. Rhoads, Medford; and H. G. Johnson, Canyonville.

Building permits have been issued to Contractor B. S. Nichols for the construction of a building on the northeast corner of Court and Jackson streets to cost \$8100, and a building on the corner of Second Ave. North and North Jackson street to cost \$400. A permit also has been issued to W. E. Page for the construction of a residence on

## HOMEMAKER CONFERENCE

OREGON Agricultural College  
Corvallis, March 20-23

"Better Homes for Oregon"

Pictured in Lecture, Educational Demonstration.

THE HOME—Management, Installation, Furnishings, Labor Devices and Emergencies.

THE CHILD—Nutrition, Clothing, Books.

THE FOOD—Selection, Preparation and Serving.

THE CLOTHING—Selection, Making Dress Form, Demos, Touches for Garments, Shortcuts in Sewing.

Evening Entertainment Community Play—Master-Speakers.

Full information of any kind by writing Registrar G. L. Corvallis, Oregon.

### "Fallen" Heroes Aided by Legion

PROVIDENCE, R. D., March 2.—At the hour of night when offices, stores and factories of Providence empty into streets, already jammed with motor cars, their borders of workers, and when theatres give up their quota of amusement seekers, more than a score of hollow-eyed men cheeks drawn and pale under a week-old beard and clothing practically in tatters, stand about the walls of the American Legion headquarters in the Central Fire station, waiting their turn to approach a desk and ask help for themselves and their wives and children. There is generally a woman or two, waiting here turn with the others, to ask food and coal so that the baby she holds in her arms may live through the night.

Reports that drift steadily into the Legion indicate that Providence is witness to only such conditions as prevail in every industrial center in the country. Men who a few years ago were in the camps and the trenches are now seeking out the bare necessities of life while they meet the daily rebuff from employers who "would not hire an ex-service man, for none of them are any good." Wherever the need seems greatest, food and a place to sleep are provided here. One case which was investigated brought to light a service man who had been "fired" because he had stayed away from work on the day a child was born to his wife. He had not sufficient funds to procure an attendant—and his employer the following day cut off what small income he had been counting on.

### Legion Head Answers Charge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 2.—An article entitled "Rome Heads the American Legion," published in "The Protestant," at Washington, D. C. has brought a quick reply from Harford MacNider, commander of the Legion. In his letter to the editor, Mr. MacNider declared that his religious affiliations are of no consideration in the Legion.

"This country was formed by men who sought religious tolerance and it is that spirit which has made it free, fine and worth living in," the Legion commander wrote. "I happen to be a Protestant and attend a Protestant church, but as a member of many Masonic bodies, in which I have taken a more or less active part, I have great admiration for that institution, the Roman Catholic church. Its stand and teachings for the preservation of the integrity of our lawful government were well exemplified in the heroic deaths of the men who served in my command. And might I add that the chaplains of that faith gave a human touch to their splendid service if it made them beloved by all—Jew, Protestant, and Catholic alike.

"The American Legion is an organization of returned service men and women holding together in an endeavor to continue their service to their country in peace as well as in war as constructive citizens. Religion in Legion membership is no more a question that it is in American citizenship, nor can it be brought in to Legion affairs. It was not a question when a man stepped out to join the colors and to defend his country. It will never be a question in our service as Legion men.

"Such propaganda as you are spreading is a menace to America and America's institutions. How a man worships his God is his own business and not yours."

### Judge Fines The Jazz Boys

(By United Press). TACOMA, Wash., March 2.—Judge Arbold Heap, of the morals court of Chicago, who recently ruled that "jazz" music was immoral, and fined the proprietors of a lower district dance hall for permitting jazzified strains to float through the hall, has received support in the form of a similar opinion recently voiced by the Tacoma Women's club. Jazz music, according to the club, is on a par with the saloon and the scarlet vice, and the "perpetrators" of it should be fined and imprisoned.

IF YOU'VE—

# Ever Shucked Corn

You Understand Advertising

Suppose you shuck a couple of thousand ears of corn! You're SURE to find some red-and-purple ears among 'em!

But suppose you shuck just ONE ear. Not much chance of finding a kissing ear with but one try! Selling is just like that. The first man you talk with probably isn't interested. But advertise to, say, 5000 families and then you'll sell things quick!

The more ears of corn you shuck, the more purple ears you find.

The more people you reach with advertising, the more sales you will make.

That's why it is important to phone your want ads to a newspaper with a great, overwhelming city and country circulation like the News-Review.

—have you a house or room for rent?  
—have you a used car for sale?  
—have you a job to offer?

Telephone your adv to the News-Review.

## Roseburg News-Review

"The paper with the want ads."

# Help Fight the Famine!

The Russian famine is one of the greatest calamities ever come upon the world.

Between twenty and thirty million Russian workers and peasants are starving. They turn to you for help.

Donations of clothing and money are being received this week at the vacant store room in Roseburg National Bank Building on Jackson street.

Parties unable to deliver donations, phone 501-J evenings