

Are Not Overstocked!

and have no Sales

But Offer You the Following Bargains

Officers Shoes, Goodyear welt.....\$4.50
 Dress Shoes, tan, Munson last.....\$4.50
 Dress Shoes, black and tan.....\$3.50
 Top Honesty Weather-proof Shoes.....\$7.00
 Blankets, O. D.....\$3.50
 Shirts, double sleeves, lined.....\$3.50

Carry a Complete Line of Men's Socks,
 Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Ties, etc.

Kitchen Furniture, come in and see what we
 can offer you in these bargains.

Assortment of Padogolian Rugs just received.

Aluminum Ware

Stoves, Ranges,

Glassware, Graniteware

Give you a nice Christmas Present on goods in
 this department.

We also buy and sell second hand furniture.

OPEN EVENINGS

Erger's Bargain Store

Pine Near the Depot

BASKET BALL

Whipple, Cliff Fields,
 on, Charley Thurston,
 in Osborn play basket
 B. S. team Friday
 pm.

Douglas Perry of Riddle spent the
 day in Roseburg looking after busi-
 ness interests.
 Mrs. C. H. Castle who is a resident
 of Sutherlin was in town today spend-
 ing several hours shopping.

TURKEYS!

From 10c to \$1.00 each

Best shoot of the year. Over 1000 lbs. of fat
 You do not have to be a good shooter to

ROSEBURG ROD AND GUN CLUB

at
 Marks Ranch, Sunday, Dec. 23, 10 a. m. to dark.

GIANT AMMITE

not cause headaches from
 handling.

asters who have had to en-
 "powder headaches" caused
 handling ordinary forms of
 ammite will find the handling of
 explosive a pleasure.

on-Headache!

made in six grades, 75%, 60%,
 40%, 35% and 30%, Giant Am-
 will do your work. Let us tell
 what grade to use.

A. Denn Powder Co.

"Everything for Blasting."

ROSEBURG ASHLAND MARSHFIELD
 WINTERS PASS JACKSONVILLE SANDON
 PORT ORFORD REEDSPORT

PROFESSOR PREDICTS NEW DEVICE TO HELP DEAF HEAR SPEECH

(United Press.)
 EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 20.—(A. P.)
 —Every indication points to success
 in developing a hand-device which the
 totally deaf may carry and by which
 they may receive impressions of oral
 speech, Professor Robert H. Gault,
 head of the psychology department
 of Northwestern University, announce-
 ed here today.

Professor Gault bases his announce-
 ment on the progress of a year of in-
 tensive work on the problem, and in
 making experiments in detecting
 words and sentences by actual con-
 tact.

"Today it is safe to say that the
 human being can feel sound waves by
 touch, and can clearly translate such
 actual impressions into words and
 sentences," said Prof. Gault.

More than a year ago Prof. Gault
 started work with two students,
 George and John Crane, brothers, of
 Fort Wayne, Ind., and succeeded in
 communicating with a metal tube
 various words and sentences which the
 Crane brothers detected with the
 hand only.

At that time one of the brothers
 sat in a room and spoke through the
 tube while the other, in an adjoining
 room, ears muffled and with hand
 over the receiving end of the tube, an-
 nounced his interpretation of the
 sound vibrations. This year Prof.
 Gault has been utilizing an account-
 ion for amplifying vibrations at the
 sending end, while he employs a
 small receiving disk held in the hand
 at the other. Prof. Gault himself has
 been working upon the long vowels
 and upon several short sentences
 which a graduate student, S. N.
 Stevens, sitting in an adjoining build-
 ing 60 feet away, repeats.

Prof. Gault says the long vowels, a,
 e, i, o and u, are more difficult to
 detect than are sentences. However,
 by long and patient practice, he says
 he has reached a point where he
 "feels" the long vowels correctly
 85 per cent of the time. Upon sen-
 tences he does better, he explains be-
 cause of the stressing of words. Ac-
 tual hearing of these four sentences
 has given the following results: Did
 Jack like teachers?—85 per cent per-
 cent; Henry did not begin—94 per
 cent; Say, did Jack accept—100 per
 cent.

Prof. Gault ascribes his 100 per cent
 reading of the fourth sentence to the
 natural emphasis placed on the sev-
 eral words, and the natural pauses
 between the words.

Asked in what way the experiments
 would benefit humanity, the professor
 explained that the totally deaf would
 be benefited as they could learn the
 "actual language" by constant prac-
 tice, carry an acousticon apparatus,
 and know what is being said merely
 by "feeling" sound.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO MOVE SOON

A number of important business
 location changes are scheduled to
 occur shortly after the first of the
 year. Bryan's Gift Shop is to move
 from its place on Jackson street to
 the building on Cass street now oc-
 cupied by Turick's jewelry store. Mr.
 Turick is closing out his stock and
 expects to leave Roseburg. The new
 location will give the Gift Shop
 room for greater expansion of busi-
 ness.

The room made vacant by the re-
 moval of the Gift Shop will be oc-
 cupied by Bellows' Radio Shop, which
 is now located at the Umpqua Bat-
 tery station. Mr. Bellows has been
 seeking a new location for several
 months, and will have a very suit-
 able place after taking the new
 building.

The store room made vacant by
 the consolidation of the Radio and
 Roseburg cleaners, will be occupied
 by L. L. Spencer, of the Imperial
 Cleaners, who is preparing to put in
 a pressing and suit shop on Cass
 street in addition to his present place
 of business.

Several other changes are in con-
 templation and it is very probable
 that several new buildings will be
 erected soon after the first of the
 year, so that additional room will be
 provided.

WHEAT CROP IS ABOVE AVERAGE

The acreage seeded to winter
 wheat in the state of Oregon this
 fall is computed by the Washington,
 D. C. office of the bureau of agri-
 cultural economics at 146 per cent
 of the acreage seeded last fall, the
 revised figure for which is 836,000
 acres, says P. L. Kent, statistician,
 United States department of agricul-
 ture.

While the acreage seeded this fall
 appears to be about the same as that
 of a year ago, the condition of the
 growing wheat is placed at 57.9 per
 cent of normal as compared with
 51.6 per cent a year ago, and the
 ten year average of 52.0 per cent.
 The present vigorous condition of
 the crop, taken in connection with
 present weather conditions, would
 seem to indicate that there will
 probably be less than the usual
 amount of loss from winter killing,
 which item however, seldom runs

higher than one to four per cent.

Seeding conditions throughout the
 principal wheat growing counties
 were rather more favorable than usual,
 and in most of the area about
 the usual acreage was seeded, and
 the crop has made better than the
 usual growth. Reports from the east-
 ern Oregon territory contain such
 statements as: "We are having un-
 usually fine weather in this section
 for winter wheat." "This has been
 the finest fall for farm work in 25
 years." "The present condition of
 my wheat is at least 25 per cent
 above normal." "Wheat is in excel-
 lent condition." "Ideal fall weather
 with plenty of moisture."

In the western part of the state
 fall seeding conditions were not
 nearly so favorable as they were last
 fall. The ground was too dry to
 plow until pretty late in the season,
 so much of the seeding was late, and
 some acreage that would nor-
 mally have been seeded this fall will
 go over to the spring season and pos-
 sibly be seeded to other crops than
 wheat.

The United States winter wheat
 acreage seeded this fall is estimated
 at 40,191,000 acres, which is 12.6
 per cent less than the revised esti-
 mate of 45,950,000 acres seeded last
 fall. The condition of the crop on
 December 1 was estimated at 88.0
 per cent compared with 79.5 per
 cent last year, 76.0 per cent in 1921,
 and the ten year average of 86.5 per
 cent.

The Washington state acreage
 seeded this fall is estimated at 1-
 559,000 acres, condition 94.0 per
 cent compared with 1,456,000 acres
 and 77 per cent condition last fall.
 Kansas, the nation's greatest wheat
 producing state, has 10,081,000 acres
 this fall with 84 per cent condition,
 compared with 12,284,000 acres and
 73 per cent condition a year ago.

Seeding in fall cereals in Canada
 and throughout Europe is reported to
 have taken place under generally
 favorable conditions, and early pros-
 pects for the 1924 crop are above the
 average. The area seeded in Russia
 is reported 12 per cent greater than
 for the 1923 crop. The 1923 wheat
 crop in 22 countries, representing
 about 94 per cent of the world crop
 outside of Russia and China, is now
 estimated at about 3,290,000,000
 bushels, compared with 2,950,000-
 000 in 1922.

The new Australian wheat crop is
 estimated unofficially at 120,000-
 000 bushels, according to Consul Fox
 at Melbourne. This compares with
 109,447,000 bushels last year.

Broomhall estimates the world's
 visible wheat supply on November 1,
 1923, at 272,612,000 bushels, com-
 pared with 195,524,000 bushels a
 year ago. This is a larger visible
 supply than at any time since the
 war.

P. L. KENT,
 Agr. Statistician.

Oranges are plentiful and cheap.
 New crop arrives from 12c to 35c per
 doz. Peoples Supply Co.



SAVE \$7.50

on a New Suit or Overcoat for Xmas!

Not a
Sale!

We mean it!—you can actually save seven dollars and a half on a
 new suit or overcoat at Harth's by bringing in an old, worn out,
 discarded suit or overcoat. Which is all the more remarkable because
 the new clothes that you choose from here are famous for quality.

Not a
Sale!

FASHION PARK

KUPPENHEIMER

KIRSCHBAUM

BELBER-ISAACS

KELLER-HEUMANN-THOMPSON

and SHEUERMAN OVERCOATS

You know what any one of the above names means in a
 suit or an overcoat—finest woollens, correct style, and
 100% VALUE.

By taking advantage of this unusual event you accomplish
 a worthwhile saving for yourself, and at the same time
 contribute substantially to CHARITY—for

All the Old Clothing Collected is Being Turned
 Over to an Organization Which Provides for the Needy.

MEN—Bring in an Old Hat
 and Save \$1

On a new Stetson, Crofut & Knapp
 or other high-grade Hat.

Harth's
TOGGERY

128 N. Jackson St.

The Boy Can Have a New Suit
 for \$2.50 Less

By bringing in an old suit that he
 can no longer wear.

SWISS TRACKS READY FOR WINTER EVENTS OF OLYMPIC GAMES

(Associated Press.)
 CHAMONIX, France, Dec. 20.—The
 skating rink, ski jumps, curling ring
 and bobsleigh chutes for the winter
 Olympic sports, opening January 25,
 are now practically finished.

The skating rink measures 227
 metres in length and 90 metres wide.
 The track for speed skating possesses
 all the latest improvements in the
 way of drainage, water squirting ap-
 paratus, electric lights, dressing

rooms, etc. It measures 400 metres
 around and is ten metres wide, ex-
 cepted at the turns where the width
 is increased to 25 metres.

In the interior of the track a rink
 of 70 metres by 30 is reserved for
 hockey. Figure skating and curling
 rinks are installed in each corner of
 the area outside the hockey rink
 proper. There is accommodation for
 10,000 spectators.

The ski-jumps are situated on the
 very slopes of Mont Blanc, near the
 little village of Mont. The taking
 off track is 79 metres long to the ac-
 tual jumping off place, and the land-
 ing track measures 178 metres in
 which the jumper can check the mo-
 mentum reached in the jump. It is
 the opinion of experts that all re-
 cords for ski-jumping will be broken
 here. A little truck on the narrow
 gauge railroad used in the building
 of the jumps, escaping from the work-
 men at the top of the track, cleared
 65 metres before landing.

The bobsleigh track is 1,760 metres
 long, nearly a mile and a half long.

Many See Us.
 It is pointed out that 500,000 tour-
 ists visited Oregon the past year.
 There is no guess about this; it is a
 matter of registration. Oregon was
 discovered by the tourists recently,
 and each year sees a big increase.
 When one comes he goes back some
 and gives such glowing accounts that
 others want to come.

The coming year will see nearly 1
 million. The country is more peo-
 perous than usual and the auto trav-
 elers are greatly increasing. Oregon's
 good roads are famous, and they will
 continue to attract more and more.
 The scenery of the state is unusual.
 We already are a tourist state, but
 only a small part of the people who
 travel now come here. More of them
 will come every year, because the
 scenery is so wonderful and the cli-
 mate so splendid.—Salem Statesman.

Your home deserves the best

NO MAN can deny the fact that his home deserves
 the best in everything.

That is why we urge that you have one of these ex-
 cellent Gullbransen player pianos placed in your home
 this Christmas.

It brings you the best piano music without years of
 study and we have a special Christmas credit plan that
 makes it convenient for you to pay for this beautiful
 instrument.

OTT'S MUSIC STORE

