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which we have priced remarkably low, a few of which quote below:

Nude Suede Welt Oxford, low heel	\$4.95
Black Suede Welt Oxford, low heel	\$4.95
Brown Suede Welt Oxford, low heel	\$4.95
Gun Metal Welt Oxford, low heel	\$4.95
Brown Suede One-Strap, military heel	\$4.95
Grey Suede, One-Strap, military heel	\$4.95
Black Satin, Lattice Front Suede Trim, military heel	\$4.95
Black Satin, Lattice Front Suede Trim, Spanish heel	\$4.95

TENNIS SHOES

Men's and Children's Black Tennis Oxford, Boys' Sole Tennis Shoe \$1.45 and \$2.75

J. J. BREIER CO., Inc.

230 North Jackson Street

PROPERTY CASE IS

CONTINUED TODAY

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very vicious," he said.

Harold told him he didn't

boys to "get away with

land down there,"

said. The witness said he

Harold there was

the lands and that later

with him to see

withdrew any state-

made to Daugherty in

the case involved oil

quoted Harold as say-

ing for any misrepresen-

tations made to you, Mr.

general and any disposi-

tion of the case will be

to me."

ers never contributed a

any of his election ex-

penditures," the witness

was defeated for re-elec-

tional committee man by

Hammon."

he had never heard stor-

ies about expenditures by

the Harding campaign un-

der the senate

committee.

ed these stories, because,

mon was "in financial

trouble at the time of his

death, after the Chicago con-

gress.

April 11.—Sen-

ators and Brookhart of the

investigating committee

arrived here today and left

for Washington Court house by automo-

bile.

Harry M. Daugherty, former at-

torney-general, who came to Ohio on

the same car with Senators Wheel-

er and Brookhart, left the party

when the train arrived here, an-

ouncing that he planned to call on

friends in Columbus. His being on

the same train, he said, was merely

a coincidence.

The former attorney-general, al-

though not announcing his plans

definitely, was expected to drive to

Washington court house, his form-

er home, later in the day.

REPARATIONS MEETING

IS HELD TODAY

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approved the report submitted to it

by the experts committee Wednes-

day on the German reparations.

The commission was unanimous

in registering its approval.

The reparations commission will

hear the German representatives

regarding the report on Thursday

April 17.

An official declaration by the

commission signed by Louis Bar-

thou its president, accepting the re-

port was issued this evening.

The unanimous decision of the

commission, says a Havas agency

statement, was that the report of-

ferred a practicable basis for the

settlement of the reparations prob-

lem.

Bargain Day Again!

Just a Few of Our Many

Camp's Snowlite Soap, 100 bars, per box \$3.50
 12 lbs. 25c
 Peaches 2 1-2 lb. can in good syrup, 6 cans \$1.00
 Apricots, 2 1-2 lb. can in good syrup, 6 \$1.00
 Red Stock Tomato Catsup, pint bottle 2 for 45c
 Kraut, 2 1-2 lb. cans, per can 15c
 and food of all kinds, garden and field seeds, al-
 most in stock and at the right price. And don't
 miss the Big Dress Apron Sale now on. This will
 be the last sale of this kind we will be able
 to make. Wonderful values in gingham and percales.
 Choice and only 88c each, buy your Summer sup-
 plies while you have the chance.

Peoples Supply Co.

THE BEST FOR LESS

Fishing Season
Opens April 15th

have just received our Tackle for the
 season and can furnish you with
 the kind that gets them.

er-Free Hardware Co. Phone 25
 Full Line Sporting Goods.

STOCKMEN FIGHT
DISEASE SPREAD

Chamber of Commerce Asked
 to Use Influence in En-
 forcing Quarantine.

ACTION IS WANTED

Governor Has Already Made
 Order But Nothing Is
 Being Done Toward
 Enforcement.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, April 11.—Demand
 that Governor Walter M. Pierce sum-
 mon the emergency board to provide
 adequate funds, to protect Oregon
 from the foot and mouth disease by
 guarding against the infection being
 brought into the state from Califor-
 nia by persons, automobiles and pro-
 duce, was made at a conference here
 today of livestock men and Oregon
 Washington and federal authorities.

Dr. W. H. Little, secretary of the
 state livestock sanitary board, said
 that inspection is being made at the
 Oregon California line, but admitted
 it was of little use unless complete
 fumigation plants, costing thousands
 of dollars can be established. All ma-
 chines passed at the border beginning
 today are being tagged by the state
 veterinarian forces and until further
 order, Washington authorities will
 admit the machines so tagged, it was
 stated.

California machines now in Oregon
 may enter Washington after all bed-
 ding and other contraband is fumig-
 ated. This is being done at a plant
 in Portland.

The Roseburg Chamber of Com-
 merce today took up the matter of a
 stricter quarantine against the foot
 and mouth disease, with the office of
 the state veterinarian, demanding
 that a close watch be kept on all tour-
 ists coming into the state. The cat-
 tlemen of this county are greatly
 aroused by the apparent indifference
 manifested up to the present time,
 and insist that some action be taken
 immediately to protect the livestock
 industry of the state.

Two tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
 H. Stephens of Detroit, Michigan, and
 Mrs. Philip E. Fisher, with a friend
 and chauffeur of Seattle, Washing-
 ton stopped in Roseburg last night.
 They reported that in California they
 were stopped at every county line,
 and forced to run their cars through
 a disinfecting solution, and to walk
 through the same preparation them-
 selves. Any animal pets were put
 through a disinfecting bath.

After they reached the Oregon line
 they were on the lookout for more in-
 spectors but were not even stopped.
 Upon reaching Roseburg they made
 inquiry regarding this condition and
 expressed surprise that the state was
 not taking more precautions.

They reported to the Chamber of
 Commerce that a tourist party from
 California had brought a dog over the
 line with them.

The Chamber of Commerce follow-
 ed up this claim and Traffic Officer
 Thurber stopped the tourists a short
 distance south of Roseburg. It was
 found that the animal came from the
 infected area and that it had not been
 put through the disinfectant. The
 traffic officer killed the animal and
 reported the affair to the Chamber
 of Commerce and the state.

A report was received by the Cham-
 ber of Commerce today that a train-
 load of stock was being brought north
 from California tonight, and this was
 also reported to the veterinarian.
 The shipment will not be allowed to
 stop at this division point.

Sam Miller and Al Kent, who have
 several thousand head of stock which
 they wish to place on the Klamath
 range, have both interviewed Gov-
 ernor Pierce, and Mr. Miller will go to
 Salem again Monday. They state
 that Governor Pierce has adopted a
 strong policy for the protection of
 the livestock industry, but that the
 machinery for enforcement of the or-
 der has not been provided.

In this same connection, the lead-
 ing cattlemen are requesting all farm-
 ers and stock raisers throughout the
 county to carefully watch their ranges
 and see that all carcasses are prop-
 erly buried. It is greatly feared that
 buzzards and other birds coming
 north will carry the disease, but the
 danger of infection from such source
 may be greatly lessened by allowing
 the bodies of no dead animals to re-
 main unburied.

MUSCOVITE CEREMONIAL

Approximately seventy-five Musco-
 vites will leave Roseburg tomorrow
 to attend the ceremonial and initia-
 tion to be staged at Grants Pass Sat-
 urday night. There will be a number
 of candidates from Roseburg and a
 great time is expected.

Leave For Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and
 Von Casey left this afternoon in the
 latter's car for Portland where they
 will spend tomorrow. They will leave
 Sunday morning for Spokane, Wash-
 ington, where they will attend the
 Rotary convention, returning to this
 city the middle of the week.

Thrones Go to Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Throne will
 leave tonight for Portland where they
 will spend several days attending to
 business matters and visiting with
 friends.

Suffered For Months
Says Portland Lady

Mrs. Newbury Was Nervous
 and On Verge of Break-
 down When She Started
 Tanlac Treatment—Feels
 Fine Today.

Tanlac is without a doubt the fin-
 est tonic and builder I have ever
 known," says Mrs. C. S. Newbury, a
 highly esteemed resident of 580 Car-
 ton avenue, Portland, Ore.
 "For six months, I was in a weak,
 run-down condition. My nerves were
 so upset the least noise would almost
 set me wild and I felt utterly worn-
 out all the time.

"I was right on the verge of break-
 ing down completely, but the first bot-
 tle of Tanlac made such a decided
 improvement in my condition that I
 sent right out for more. From then
 on, I kept gaining strength and I was
 soon feeling well in every way. My
 nerves steadied down and I had new
 strength and energy that made my
 housework easy for me. Tanlac not
 only builds up one's health, but its
 benefits seem to last, for ever since
 taking it I have felt just fine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-
 gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40
 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

C. L. Hays. They will later go to
 Grants Pass where they will visit for
 some time with their parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. John Herman.

LOCAL NEWS

This is a Studebaker year.

Stewart sheep shearing machines
 and supplies at Wharton Bros.

Subscribe now for the News-Review.

Order your two horse brocoli trans-
 planter now at Wharton Bros. to in-
 sure delivery at planting time.

H. L. Nebergall of Albany, of the
 Nebergall Meat company, spent yester-
 day in this city looking after
 business interests.

L. A. O'Connor, who has been
 spending the past few weeks in Califor-
 nia, returned last night to his
 home in this city.

L. W. Metzger and family have moved
 to their new apartments at the
 corner of Oak and Pine streets in the
 Metzger building.

Minnie Campbell of Oakland has
 gone to Blachly where she will spend
 the summer visiting with her cousin,
 Mrs. Lewis Hanks.

L. C. Davis, who has been taking
 treatments at Kitson Springs for the
 past few weeks, returned to his home
 in Roseburg Thursday. Mr. Davis is
 much improved in health.

R. J. West of Portland, repre-
 sentative of Olds, Wortman and
 King, arrived in Roseburg last even-
 ing to spend two or three days
 here attending to business matters.

Mrs. W. O. Cordon and daughter,
 Miss Dorothy, left this afternoon
 for Portland where they will spend
 the week end visiting with friends
 and relatives. They expect to re-
 turn to Roseburg Sunday evening.

N. C. Chaney of Medford was a
 business visitor in Roseburg for sev-
 eral hours today. Mr. Chaney is can-
 didate on the republican ticket in
 Jackson county for the office of dis-
 trict attorney.

E. R. Kenny and R. B. Compton left
 this morning for Ashland and Med-
 ford, where they will appear in four
 court cases which the Douglas Cred-
 itors' Association has brought to col-
 lect claims.

G. H. Noel and son, Lawrence, of
 Smith River, spent the day in Rose-
 burg. Lawrence Noel represents the
 Smith River high school in the orator-
 ical contest at the high school to-
 night.

Mrs. E. J. Dourte, who has been at
 the hospital in this city for more than
 eight weeks, returned to her home at
 Edenbower yesterday. The many
 friends of the lady will be sorry to
 learn that Mrs. Dourte is still in poor
 health although improved. It was at
 first expected that she would have to
 undergo an operation, but her general
 condition did not permit of that
 course, so she returned home.

A small change has been made
 necessary in the arrangements at the
 public library. The library has heret-
 ofore occupied two rooms, but as the
 front room is needed for other pur-
 poses the books have been moved
 back to the rear room, and patrons
 must use the back instead of the side
 entrance. As soon as possible the
 library will be moved to the Mar-
 tinez property which is being purchas-
 ed by the city.

Mrs. A. H. Frost and Miss Elsie
 Herman arrived in Roseburg this af-
 ternoon from their homes in Portland,
 to spend the next few days here visit-
 ing at the home of their sister, Mrs.

SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED

\$1.50

Dress Up
For Easter!

EVERYONE WANTS TO LOOK
 THEIR BEST ON EASTER.
 TELEPHONE 472, THEN YOU
 CAN LEAVE THE REST TO
 US AND YOU WILL LOOK
 YOUR BEST.

Roseburg Cleaners

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GOOD USED CARS

In buying a new car,
 you naturally look to
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 car itself. In buying
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 dealer. We confidently
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 have bought our used
 cars in the past.

Good Values
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Two 1916 production \$375
 Two 1918 production \$450
 One 1923 production \$550

One 1918 Buick tour-
 ing \$250
 One 1917 Ford touring \$175
 One 1923 Ford touring \$375
 One 1918 Overland
 touring \$250
 One 1918 Oakland
 Roadster \$350

J. O. Newland & Son

Dodge Brothers Dealers

Roseburg - Oregon

TERMS

HARTH'S TOGGERY—The Home of Good Clothes

Dress Up Says Easter
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ALL THE WORLD is dressing up for this
 occasion. And right now we have never
 presented a finer stock—never so complete,
 at prices that allure you. The range of value
 is wide, involving a selection that includes
 all the popular styles and patterns for every
 man's individuality and poise.

WE KNOW, BUT DO YOU KNOW, THAT EARLIEST STRAWBERRIES IN OREGON
 ARE GROWN IN THE MYRTLE CREEK SECTION, DOUGLAS COUNTY?

Harth's
TOGGERY

128 N. Jackson

It is for a bigger and better Oregon
 that all must meet the vision of the
 future. The prosperity of one section
 must be blended with that of all other
 localities of the state, and the
 property listings will be available at
 the offices of the State Chamber in
 Portland so that a homeseeker may
 find accurate data concerning any
 part of Oregon he desires to investi-
 gate. Recognizing that the trend of
 travel from the east and middle west
 is toward the Pacific northwest, and
 that thousands of well to do and pro-
 gressive families in the more crowded
 parts of the United States are seek-
 ing expansion in Oregon and the
 northwest generally, the State Cham-
 ber of Commerce and the county units
 thereto will work together to induce
 a fair per centage of these people to
 make their homes in this state.

The State Chamber of Commerce is
 at present engaged in an advertising
 campaign calculated to reach the peo-
 ple of the east and middle west who
 want to come to the Pacific north-
 west, and to incite in some minds,
 perhaps, who have not yet thought of
 moving, the idea that greater oppor-
 tunities and a more satisfactory life
 may be enjoyed here than in the east.
 Some of the big periodicals are carry-
 ing Oregon ads at present. Supple-
 menting this work is the advertising
 campaign being carried on by the
 Burlington, the Northern Pacific and
 Great Northern Railway Companies,
 and their broadside for the month of
 May calls for pictorial ads describing
 the Pacific northwest in 29 magazines
 and national weekly periodicals with
 a combined circulation of almost
 thirteen million copies each issue.

Another matter that was talked over
 at the meeting last night was the or-
 ganization of a county Chamber of
 Commerce to affiliate directly with
 the Roseburg Chamber. Efforts will
 be made by the various towns in the
 county to organize local chambers,
 and in this way these communities
 may efficiently cooperate with Rose-
 burg in keeping in touch with con-
 ditions prevailing. It will be the aim

to hold tourists in the county as long
 as they can be interested, and each
 section will put forth special effort
 to assist in this effort. The Roseburg
 chamber will lend all assistance pos-
 sible to the civic centers in the county
 in organizing for business, and will
 be able to supply literature featuring
 those localities at a low cost.

It was suggested that the work of
 enlisting all property owners along
 the Pacific Highway in Oregon in a
 campaign to make the route attractive
 by cleaning away unsightly rubbish,
 rebuilding broken fences, repainting
 farm house and buildings, or in any
 way cleaning up, would help to create
 favorable consideration from tourists.

Those present and who participated
 in the discussion last night were:
 Mark N. Tisdale, Sutherlin; Law-
 rence Henniger, Canyonville; Earl
 Strong, Elkton; D. F. Barnett, Oak-
 land; D. S. Beals, Riddle; R. O.
 Thomas, Elkton; Joe Lyons, Reed-
 port; R. J. Hubbard, Reedport; C. S.
 Faunce, Drain; J. E. Bannish, Drain;
 J. H. Austin, Reedport; A. J. Hoch-
 radel, Dr. Secher, Will E. Holbein,
 Tom Ness, Guy Cordon, O. C. Baker,
 Foster Butler, of Roseburg.

The next meeting will be held in
 this city on Thursday evening, April
 24, at which time reports from other
 localities in the county will be had,
 and probably the county chamber or-
 ganized.



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 Invalids,
 Children,
 The Aged

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder
 form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages.
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 Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains.
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 1 Kresky Brooder \$20.00
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