


**SPECIAL**  
Felt slippers, with soft padded heels and soles. Pom pom decoration. Assorted colors.  
**85c**



**GIVE SLIPPERS**

**Children's Anklelette**  
Slippers that will keep the kiddies' ankles warm. Soft pig skin soles.  
**98c**

**Women's Satin Slippers**  
Quilted satin uppers, padded soles and heels. Fine bright colors, very dainty.  
**\$1.45 to \$2.25**

**Felt Slippers**  
For children in a most complete assortment of styles and colors, including felt booties.  
**75c to \$1.15**

**Felt Slippers**  
For women. Soft soles, padded soles, tops can be turned up to protect the ankle.  
**\$1.25**

**C. J. BREIER CO.**

**Centuries Have Seen No Change in Hammer**  
Recently an old hammer was found embedded in a mass of concrete to which was attached a piece of Roman tile. From the broken crockery found with it, there is no doubt that it must have been a Roman hammer dating from the Second or Third century. The fortunate discoverer of this interesting relic was carrying it off in triumph to his office when he happened to pass a workman nailing a carpet with what is known as an upholsterer's hammer. This, on inspection, turned out to be an exact replica of the Roman instrument, except that it was very slightly smaller. The bevel on the inside of the claws of the nail wrench was the same. The same number of rivets was used to attach the head to the wooden handle, and those rivets were fixed in exactly the same positions. As "Q. W." writing of the incident in one of the papers, remarked: "So with all our vaunted progress, there seem to be some things which, having once been designed to meet a special need, cannot be improved upon so long as the need remains the same."

**New Idea in Mental Tests for Children**  
In some of the elementary English schools today, mental tests are made, and gauged by the quickness shown in solving certain problems presented pictorially. One test, known as the Porteus maze, measures temperament as well as mind. Eleven mazes, graded progressively in difficulty, are printed on separate sheets, and the pupil is told that they show the paths in a garden surrounded by walls. He must find his way out by the quickest route. The showing made depends on the pupil's ability to work under pressure and withstand distraction by unessentials in the material or by noises in the room. A cube imitation test involves the touching of four numbered cubes in a certain sequence as indicated by the teacher, the combinations of numbers being made more and more difficult. Each test gives a certain score, and by combining the scores the mental age of the pupil is arrived at. Single tests are of no value. The tests of London boys and girls between the ages of eight and thirteen showed some interesting sex differences. The girls excelled in memory tests and the boys in reasoning.

**Too Many Words Are Given New Meanings**  
One wonders where language will bring up one of these days. Every new dictionary is thicker than the last. Is it that there are too many new words, or is it that people are using words in so many various ways that note has to be taken of all of them?  
There are a few newspapers that are still sticklers for the use of words. One of them, for instance, will not permit any of its writers to use the word "secure" for "obtain." The newspaper is right, and yet it seems to be dipping back the sea with a teaspoon as against the flood of use. More people, more newspapers appear to be using "secure" where they mean "obtain" than otherwise. The lexicon makers have surrendered to use and they have listed "secure" as meaning "obtain." So it goes, many more words are being used in their figurative sense until the usage becomes matter of fact.  
So one may ask where is our language tendency finally to bring up? The final effect may be that we shall cultivate the use of so many words and cultivate some of them so far from their original meaning that obscurity rather than clarity will result.—Lansing State Journal.

**Days of Life Should Not Be All Routine**  
Life consists of days, not years. Days are all that we've got. Too many of us drift along and forget the approach of that final event called Death. Time is everlasting, but you and I have only a tiny bit of it. Herbert N. Casson writes, in *Forbes Magazine*. What we would do, we must do quickly. Time is the stuff that life is made of. There is nothing in the world so precious and so scarce as time. We have no days to waste. We need every one of them to build our lives with. No one, ever, has too many days when he comes to the end of his life. That is why we should not allow a day to be all routine. That is why we should always put to a good use the two or three hours before bedtime. That is why we should end every day with a little friendship, or music, or study, or fun, or family sentiment. Never a day without a laugh, except when sorrow comes. Never a day without a book. Never a day without a friend. That is the way to be sure, every evening, that you have come to the end of a perfect day.

**Old Age Reverenced Among Eskimo Tribes**  
Old people are held in great respect among the Eskimos, and their counsel is always considered. They help as far as they are able to in the household work, the old men repairing weapons, harness, etc., and the old women in sewing and tending the lamps.  
In times of scarcity, as in winter, meat and oil are always shared around. Directly a seal or deer is brought in it is cut up and sent to each needy family. In times of plenty each family is supposed to provide for itself, but old people, widows and orphans have always the first claim upon those who have the means.  
Among these people mutual kindness is a general obligation. A widow or orphan child is never left alone but taken into the house and family circle of the nearest relative. The widow gives her services in return for food and lodging and clothing, and the child is cared for exactly as the man's own offspring.

**"Rocking Stones" Are Credited to Glaciers**  
How did the Boulder stone in Borrowdale get to its present position? How did the many "perched boulders" and "rocking stones" hundreds of tons in weight, yet poised so lightly that a human hand can move them, get into these peculiar positions?  
They were gently deposited by melting ice, as gently as ever mother laid her baby to rest in its cradle. For ice is the king of dumpers, and the former presence of glaciers accounts for all the erratic boulders in the world, says London *Answers*.  
Some of these curious rocks are of tremendous size. The biggest in England is the Boulder stone, but there is one in Switzerland, far away from any present-day glacier, which weighs 3,000 tons and contains 45,000 cubic feet of rock.  
And visitors to the Alps can see the same processes at work today, as huge rocks, which no traction engine could haul, are borne along very slowly but nevertheless very surely on the surface of the glaciers.

**British Bird Sanctuaries**  
Ferne Islands, off the Northumbrian (England) coast, have been handed over to the national trust for preservation as a bird sanctuary. The islands number 15, and have an area of 80 acres. The regular breeding population includes gulls of three species, terns of four, gulls of two, and one species of duck. The islands form one of the most southerly stations in the breeding range of the elder duck. The most interesting species, perhaps, is that the roseate tern, now found only in a few British localities. A breeding place for sea fowl the Ferne Islands have no equal around the British coasts, and even the great bird stations among the Scottish Isles lack one or two of the species represented here.

**Light on Biblical Authorship**  
An Egyptian tomb in western Thebes, it is said, has furnished evidence that the writer of the Book of Proverbs is indebted for some of his passages to an Egyptian named Amenemope, who, according to records, lived hundreds of years earlier than the Bible author. A comparison of the two passages referred to follows that of Proverbs 1: "Incline thy ears and hear the words of wisdom and apply thy breast to my knowledge. For it is pleasant if thou keep them in thy breast; if they are ready, all of them on thy tongue." Amenemope's words are: "Apply thy heart thereto to understand them. Good is it if thou dost set them in thy breast, but who set them in thy breast, that they may be a key to thy heart. So may they be the key to thy tongue."—*Family Herald*.

**Removing Temptation**  
A friend tells me that he attended church the other night where the pastor delivered an interesting lecture which was illustrated by stereopticon slides in the darkened auditorium. At a certain point in the lecture the collectors received the offering, the room still remaining quite dark. The narrator says when the collection plate reached him—after having been handed along by fifty or sixty persons—it had only about 19 cents in it, and he held back the silver dollar which he had expected to give and fished out a nickel for the plate. He said: "If forty or fifty folks, after listening to that splendid lecture couldn't contribute more than 15 or 20 cents, my silver dollar might tempt some one to steal it from the plate, so I chipped in a nickel and played safe."—*Poet Daniels in Howard Courant*.

**Britain's Constitution**  
The constitution of Great Britain, many of whose principles form the foundation of about every free constitution in the world, is an accumulation of statutes, customs and decisions. The Magna Charta, granted in 1215 by King John, may be regarded as a starting point. Other salient features are the petition of rights and the declaration of rights, the habeas corpus act, the act of settlement, the franchise laws and the practices and customs respecting the responsibility of government. The sovereign would accept or decline gifts of small value or of no political significance, according to his own wish or judgment, but a gift of very considerable value would not be accepted without the advice and consent of the ministers.

**Her Affliction**  
Little Millie had achieved great success at her school, and was being moved to a higher grade. Needless to say her parents were pleased with her and anxious to hear how she would get on in the new class.  
When she returned home at lunch time the first question her mother asked was this:  
"Well, darling, she said, "how did you like your new teacher?"  
"She seems to be very nice," replied Millie, "but I can't understand all she says."  
"How is that?" asked her mother. "Does she talk too quietly?"  
"Oh, no, mummy," returned Millie, "but—with the air of one who knows—"I think she's got a predicament in her speech."

**Introduction of Straw Hats**  
The recent hat introduces the subject of straw hats and straw hat stories. In 1798 a chancellor of the exchequer imposed a duty on hats. All headgear made of "felt or wool or beaver or any leather or Japanese hats," came within the scope of the tax. But an Edinburgh merchant, astute enough to observe that straw was not included in the legal enumeration of materials used, introduced straw hats in Scotland for the first time, early in the summer of 1798. Unfortunately for the enterprising hatter, an amendment to the act, within a few weeks, rendered the popular tax-evading novelty liable to payment. The act, which remained in force until 1811, allowed exemption to nightcaps.

**Sand Feet for Clowns**  
Stilts usually employed by circus clowns to give them gigantic stature during their antics in the rings have feet of sand to aid the performer in walking and to maintain his balance. The poles are of stout hickory flattened and widened at the tops to fit the wearer's thighs and fitted with straps to hold them in position.  
Toward the bottom the props are rounded and tapered, ending in soft shoes filled with coarse sand which are fastened on the sticks so that the heels support the points. Wide trousers or other apparel cover the stumps for the full length, and the clowns appear to walk on their heels.—*Popular Mechanics Magazine*.

**Monk Man of Learning**  
The epithet "Admirable Doctor" was bestowed upon Roger Bacon (1214-1292), an English monk of the Franciscan order. He was without doubt the greatest philosopher of his time. His great work, the *Opus Majus*, was written about 1265, and first printed in 1723. It treats of nearly all the sciences. He was accused of practicing black magic; and in 1278 a council of the Franciscans, jealous of his superiority, condemned him to prison in Paris, where he remained for ten years. He died at Oxford about 1292.—*Kansas City Times*.

**Beat Everything in Sight**  
Here is a good one about a little lad who was given his first watch the other day as a gift on his ninth birthday. His aunt tells the story.  
"Although he seemed pleased," she said, "when he first opened the box, his enthusiasm was quite restrained. But he dashed into the house on his return from school that day, and exclaimed jubilantly:—  
"My, but I've got a dandy watch!"  
"I'm glad you like it," said his mother, duly pleased at his pleasure.  
"Yes," he said, "it's half an hour ahead of Jim's watch, and it's a whole hour ahead of the clock in the drug store! Gee, it beats them all!"—*St. Paul Dispatch*.

**Rough Stuff**  
He met and wooed her. She was coldly indifferent. He showered costly gifts on her. She encouraged him.  
He married her. She was bored. He laid himself at her feet. She trampled on him.  
He was faithful and loyal. She flirted.  
He lost his temper. She liked him. He knocked her down. She adored him, and they lived happily ever after.—*M. S., in London Mail*.

**No Dust-Free Air**  
Dust-free air does not exist anywhere in nature, though it can be obtained by certain filtering devices in the laboratory, says *Nature Magazine*. From the earth's surface up to regions far above the highest clouds every cubic inch of air contains dust. Near the earth the dust is mostly blown up from the soil by the winds. Far aloft the millions of meteors that enter the earth's atmosphere every day contribute their quota of fine solid matter. Lastly, every great explosive volcanic eruption spouts up enormous quantities of dust to great heights.

**That Settled It**  
He (as a feeler)—I bet a dollar that if I should ask you to marry me you'd refuse.  
She—You're a pretty cheap sport. He—Why?  
She—Because you wouldn't bet more than a dollar on a sure thing.

**Mixed**  
Wife (paying unexpected call at the office)—You told me, John Henry, that your new typist was an old maid.  
John Henry (flustered)—That's right, dear, she's away ill today and sent her granddaughter instead.

**Sometimes**  
Smith—A man is safe when he is on the straight and narrow path.  
Jones—He is if it's too narrow for automobiles.

**Limit to Her Anger**  
"So the engagement is off?"  
"Yes. She was so indignant when she heard about what he'd done that she tore off her engagement ring and flung it onto her right hand."

**A Common Delusion**  
Disappointed Candidate—And I thought sure I heard the voice of the people calling me.  
Friend—It must have been yourself thinking out loud.

**No Piker**  
Hub—My dear, how can you spend money so when you know I'm on the verge of bankruptcy?  
Wife—Well, Bob, if you must go into bankruptcy, why not do it on a generous scale?

**Ever Striving**  
Frisson Director—What? You here again? I thought that your last term would have bettered you!  
Old Lag—It did, sir—but I want to be better still!—*Dorffbarber, Berlin*.

Two jumps ahead of the other fellow is the man who reads the classified ads for short-cuts to economy.

Read the Classified ads in the News-Review. They mean dollars to you.

**Christmas Candy**

Our Stock is large and fresh. Look it over before buying.

**The Rose**  
"Sweets and Eats"

We serve delicious Toasted Sandwiches, Hot Chili and Chicken Tamales

**HIGH SCHOOL AND ALUMNI TO PLAY BASKETBALL TUES.**

The Roseburg high school basketball team will have its first game of the season tomorrow night at 7:30 when it meets the alumni team. The alumni players will include Phil and George Singleton, Wally Rapp, Guy Perrin, Ray Jost, Bernard Young, Charles Thurston, Lynn Beckley and perhaps other former high school stars. Although this team has had little practice as a unit, each member is an exceptional good player and will form a formidable aggregation to send the high school neophytes against. The high school team this year has only one letterman and is below the average in weight. The team has been showing considerable speed in practice, and will doubtless make a good showing against other teams of the state during the season. Among the members of the first squad are Bob Gile, Maynard Bell, Glenn Bacon, Hugo Moffitt and John Hunt; forwards: George Webber, Don Ferguson, guards; and Raymond Bell, Glade Bruton, Wayne Riggs, and Elton Jackson, Guards.  
The team will play its second game on Dec. 30 against Corvallis.

**Foreign Powers which have negotiated funding settlements here will be permitted to continue their financing in this country regardless of what action congress may take on the agreements, it was declared today at the treasury.**

**Repeat of the flexible provisions of the tariff act, which allows the President to make certain readjustments of rates, was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Hull, Democrat, of Tennessee.**

**Sugar Pill For Farmer.**  
Describing the administration bill as "a sugar pill," Representative Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, gave notice that several additional proposals, contemplating regulation of sales of surplus crops and creation of an export commission would be brought to the attention of the house.

**Mr. Dickinson described the administration bill as a remedy that "may be soothing for the moment and do no harm," although it would not fully meet the situation.**

**Proposals aimed to regulate sales of surplus crops will include one advanced by C. R. Noyes, president of the St. Paul Association, which proposes a bounty on exports.**

**Another scheme will come up, Representative Dickinson said, proposing creation of an export commission with authority to make loans to foreign countries desiring to purchase certain food commodities. If these and other plans are presented to the agriculture committee, he predicted a "sound legislative program can be adopted by that body with short hearings."**

**"Unless this is done," he continued, "I am gravely concerned over the situation in the middle west—both economically and politically."**

**Leading economists of the country have prophesied that the present indications point to a long and lean period for agriculture, some say six years; some say 15 years. If this depression lasts three years longer, it will not be confined to the Mississippi valley but will be knocking at the door of every interest which has any business connection with the people of that section of our country."**

**SANTA CLAUS PRECEDED BY OLD MAN WINTER**

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Snow and cold over most of the country to day provided a proper cue for Old Man Winter in his annual Yuletide appearance.

His seasonal reign begins at 2:57 tomorrow morning.

Some precipitation has occurred during the last 48 hours over virtually the entire country.

Cold weather over Wednesday is forecast for the central states.

**Heat with gas.**

Hats off! To the News-Review News-Review classified ads as direct leads to thrift and short cuts to success.

The News-Review for results.

**WHEN IN ROSEBURG STOP AT Hotel Umpqua**

**"Good as Gold"**

Every day of your life you exchange real money for certain products or services that you believe are "good as gold."

You must have confidence in their merit—or your exchange is a gamble; a blind horse-trade that may mean loss.

The products you know best—the articles that represent the greatest value—are usually the products you have seen advertised.

Only honest products can thrive in the light of publicity. The honest dealer advertises his faith in his products to the world.

Read the advertisements and buy advertised products. There is no other way to get more "good for your gold"!

Advertising not only reduces the price of products—it certifies their worth

**ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW**  
DOUGLAS COUNTY