

LAST CALL

This is a final windup of Knudtson's Gigantic Sale, conducted by the Western Sales Company of San Fran-cisco who were here in charge and who now turn back this beautiful stock to A. M. Knudtson and as for a windup we have grouped merchandise such as gift items, watches, clocks, and diamonds and are selling them at prices that are far lower than we have offered. This is an opportunity for those who missed the first few days of this big sale. Don't say "I wish I had gone" after it is all over because our time is limited now, and don't have regrets. Buy those things that you have so long wanted, for this is your last opportunity. Signed L. E. SMITH in charge " WESTERN SALES CO. OF SAN FRANCISCO

| Do Not Fail to Read Them All | One Water Set, engraved glass pitcher and six glasses, worth three times the price \$6.85 of | SILVERWARE—Odd sets of half dozen Rogers, Yourex, Community and broken se in sterling. Teaspoons, salad forks, bouild |
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| Two sets of silver Sugar and Creamers, gold lined quadruple plate on nickel silver \$5.95 base, set | Men's work Watches in nickel cases in repossessed and guaranteed makes \$4,95 | spoons, berry forks, etc., \$2.95 per set. Orang spoons, soup spoons and ice tea spoons, set \$3.9 One-silver tea or coffee service three pieces i |
| Boudoir or desk clocks, some with alarm—values from \$2.00 to \$7.75. Sale price \$1.39, \$2.39, \$3.39 One silver Console Set Candle- | Lapel buttons, gold, in all the usual orders, small new de- signs with enameled em- blems 790 Four men's Strap Watches, 15- jeweled movements in guaran- teed cases with leath. 04.4 00 | quadruple plate on nickel silver base. This one of the best sets made—was \$40.00, sale price \$19.7 Last call on a complete Haviland set servic for eight. Thtis cannot be dupli cated within \$50.00 of this price of \$59.5 Eight of each in cups and saucers and all size |
| sticks and gold lined \$6,90 Bowl, three pieces \$6,90 Berry Spoons, preserve Spoons and serving Spoons \$1 05 | teed cases with leath- er strap and buckle \$14,85 Gruen, Elgin and Waltham Wrist Watches in gold filled | plates and bowls. Ladies solid gold brooches in new circle ar wide bar design, hand engraved white gol |
| and serving 5poons, \$1,95 to close them out\$1,95 Four solid silver small Bowls and Compotes, \$10.00 and \$12.00 values at price \$4,95 of plated ware\$4,95 One solid silver Sandwich Tray, | and solid gold cases. \$17,75 A real sale price \$17,75 Four ladies' rectangular Wrist watches, jeweled movements, raised gilt numerals. These are excellent time keep- ers, to be sold for \$11,75 | \$2.65; with fine white diamond setting \$7.8 Six clocks in Tambour, Banjo and Uprigh design mahogany and walnut finish, very fin movements, some with jeweled escapeme and some with hour and half hour strike—values from \$17 to \$20, now \$9.0 |
| pierced edge design, heavy weight, at price of \$12,75 plated ware | Silver Polish, per 50 Cake 50 Two ladies five-piece Desk | Men's heavy signet and stone rings in sol gold. These are rings that originally sold for high prices and are bargains at sale price of \$7.9 |
| One solid silver Flower Basket, height ten inches, at \$12,50 a close out price of \$12,50 Four complete men's Toilet | Sets, removable blotter pads. Sale price to close \$2,95 out \$2,95 Men's Initial Rings in solid gold | Ladies solid gold rings set with opals, rubie pearls and moonstones \$3.95 each. Othe set with rubies, sapphires, agates, etc., values to \$5.00, sale price |
| Sets in fine leather cases. Will last a lifetime. Sale \$11.75 price | with onyx setting. These sold for \$15.00. Sale \$7.90 price | undreds of other items to which we can giv no space in this ad are being sold at ridic lously low prices. We are closing out our e |
| Four fine hand tooled all leath- er Bags, succe lined with lock one frame. Sale \$7,95 | Solid silver Cigarette Cases, heavy weight, all stamped with sterling mark. \$5,95 Each | tire stock regardless of cost and everythin is priced to sell. Don't put it off. Come i now, while we have what you want. |
| One large Banjo Clock, hour and half hour strike, \$15,85 ship design on panel \$15,85 | Child's Forks and Spoons in flannel roll and boxed in 790 Gorham silver, each 790 | Cass St. Trudison's Roseburg Ore. |

MAY FIGHT TUNNEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The bas que woodchopper, Paolino Uzcu-dun, who has turned his back upon the Tex Rickard heavyweight eli-mination series and is matched with General Goulday of Les An

8. P. O. Elks, Reseburg Lodge No. 5. P. O. Elss, Resenting Lodge No. 025.—Holts regular communica-tion at the Elks Temple on each second and fourth Thursdays each month. All members re-quested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. If W monorum e. p.

Woodmen of the Warld, Gamp Na 125-Meets in the Odd Follows Hall In Roseburg every first and third Monday evenings, Vis M. M. MILLER, Clerk. O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 3-

1. O. O. F.-Meets in Odd Feb lows Temple every week on Tues thay evening. Visiting members in good standing are cordially in ILA LAUBACH, N. G.

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Money **Saving Prices**

For those who wish to take advantage of cash and carry buying. We can buy and sell goods just as cheap as other concerns if we have the cash in the till every night. We have demonstrated this on our Saturday cash prices. Here are a few more: Peet's Washing Machine Soap, lrg. at 45c 3 bars Creme Oil Toilet Soap, at 25c

| n- a ng he | protection and propogation. The history of other states/he said, should be a warning to Oregon, as some of the older states are now spending millions of dollars to re- store the game life that they have allowed to become extinct, and to take pollution from the streams so that ish may again be restored to the wattra. The commission, he said, during the past year distributed 26 mil- lion trout to the fishing streams of the state. The commission, Mr. Corrigan said, is convinced that the polley formerly used in this work was wrong and at the present time, imstead of releasing trout of finger- ting length, the fish are boing re- tained in the hatcherles until they are four, five or six faches in length so that they have a chance to live when released in the fish | discussion in which numerous sportsmen participated, concluding the meeting Among other speak- ers on the program were Mayor George E. Houck, Representative Walter Fisher, J. M. Gross of the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club; Chris Heatness, District Attorney Cordon, Ben Nichols, B. R. Shoe- maker, E. B. Wainscott, and D. W. Cooney. BAINBRIDGE COLEY SUES FOR DIVORCE (Associated Free Leased Wire) PARIS, Feb. 24.—Passages from | Both for 436 Large can broken siice Pineappie, 5 cans for 95c Folger's Tea Green or black half lb. pkg. 25c Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans. 25c Carton, 6 boxes, Matches 17c Crackers, bulk, lb. 10c Fig Bar Cookies, lb. 12½c Bulk Macaroni, 4 lbs. for 25c 10 lb. sack Pastry Flour 37c 10 lb. sack Graham 37c 10 lb. Farina 50c 49 lb. sack Flour, Queen Bee \$1.65 Spuds, per sack \$1.00 See Bar Cookies, sack \$1.00 |
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| y. in its ge | ing streams. This, he believes, will result in much smaller percentage of loss. About 21 million trout re- main to be released. The commis- sion has also liberated 24,000 pheasants from the game farms. He praised Douglas county for the work being done in extermina- ing predatory animals, asyling that out of 159 cougars killed during the past year in the state of Ore- gon, 60 were from Douglas county. He showed how the commission | for divorce in the suit brought by Brainberidge Colby, termer Ameri- can secretary of state. Former President Alexander Millerand of France appearing in behla of Mr. Colby, said that Mra. Colby published a nove!. "Green Forest" showing a politician, who, in every way reaembled her hus- band, in an unfavorable light. Then shortly after this, Mr. Millerand stated, she published another book | Bread, large loaf, regular 15c size |
| 5 in is 5 ce | is expending the funds that come to it, 43 cents from each dollar go- ing for propagation and distribu- tion of fish and the maintenance of indichecies, 34 cents for salaries and expenses of wardens, 10 cents for maintenance of game farms and 13 cents for salaries and expenses of the state game warden's office. Streams Opened He also spoke of the commis- sion's policy in throwing open | He advanced the "capricious" nature of the literary wife as grounds for divore. Mrs. Colby did not appear in the proceedings nor was she repre- sented. Judgment will probably be handed down in a week. The plea for freedom on behalf of Mr. Colby served to revive ru- | Image: Contract of the second seco |
| 0 es id al 5 | practically all of the closed waters of the state. The commission has become convinced, he says, that he is foolish to maintain private pre- serves for poachers. It has been learned that many people, in vu- lation of the closing orders, have been fishing in these waters, de- spite occasional arrests, and that as a result the closing orders have been of no avail. By planting infr- er trout the commission freed that | ed to marry the former child prod- | DECISIVE VICTORY Manual and the set of the |
| nt ne nt jid a | it is not necessary to keep any of the streams or intea closed. Celebrities Coming John Ewell, of the local Club, sprang an agrécable surprise on the meeting when he toui of the work that has been done to popu- larine the North Umplus river as a fishing stream. Mr. twell was one of those instrumential inst your in bringing Jon Weich, and Jata Boaz to Roseburg from Fasadems. | March 1921. FILES CANDIDACY SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.—R. B. Parsons of Bend, who seeks the offlee of district attorney of Des- chutes county, has filled his can- chutes county, has filled his can- chutes county of state. CASE TO SUPREME COURT | Los Angeles; Mandell turned the tables before a packed coliseum last night. For two rounds it seemed that Fields was due to repeat his vice tory, for Sammy was receiving con- siderable body bombardment. Man- dell began to get the range in the third, and his long lunging left soon had one headlight dimmed for the coast lad. The champion's repeated shots |
| S s s D e | and only a lew weeks ago made a trip to California where he came in touch with a number of pionu- nent men who expect to visit the Umpqua during the casaling year. Mr. Ewell received a telegraph measage yeatering evening irola Joe Welle who sates that among the noted men who are planning on coming to the Umpqua tha year are Robert H. Davis, aution; Zame Grey, author; Dr. Whorn, pupyleining J. P. Cuenth, sports effi- | SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.—The state office building case, which was decided in favor of the Bate and against the Eastern and West- ern Lumber company by the state dipreme court, is now on its way to the United States supreme court. James G. Wilson, Portland attorney, yesterday filed prelimin- ary papers for the appeat. His pe- tition for a wirth of error on which | at that left optic kept Fields most ly on the defensive and the has half of the battle saw consider able infighting and clinching. There was not a mark on the light weight king at the end of the ten rounds when Referee Ed Purity raised Mandell's hand as the win- ner. After Fields' carly spurt, Man- fields tried to turn the tide in the interfields tried to turn the tide int the interfields tried to turn the tide |
| it it is a set of the | tor of the San Francisco Examin- er; C. W. Leffingweh, capitanist, Judge York of the appellate court. Dr. Hart, physician, Caarles Ly- on, president of the Isaac Walton league; Page Randall, rollred cap- lianist; Jack Boaz, aports scout, Joe Weich, fishing tachee manu- facturer; Jed Weish, high scotol student; Joe Weish, Jr., fishing tackle manufacturer; Dr. J. U. Wells, dentist; Chaude Parkor, cap | court. The issue thin of the state whether the state can erect as of lice hulding with funds borrowed from the state industrial accident commission. SIGNS UP INDIAN (Associated Press Lessed Way) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23An Oklahoma Indian, who Manager | ninth, which wound up in a furi- ous exchange at the bell. Fields elipped the champion twice on the head with rights just as the bell fang and the roferee had to tear them apart to end the round. Man- dell tripped once in the seventh and went down, and in the closing round Fields feil in Mandell's cor- mer as he missed the champion with a wild swing. The crowd filled the collseum more than comtortably, with total |
| . 41 Fel Dues ben y to | lie B. Henry, bond broker, R. Woodhouse, laundry propertion, and M. E. Hong; ity and cashie manufacturer who will be accom- panied by his father, a noted archer. This men listed by Mr. Welch as planning trips to use North Unip- ona this year have been interested | Connie Mack hopes will develop fato a star pitcher has joined the Philadolphia Athletics squal at Port Myers, Florida. He is Lee Daney, a product of Haskell institute. Known as Chief White Hora, he is 22 years old, nearly 6 feet tall, and weighs 172 pounds. He pitched for three years at Haskell and started his semi-professional careser in 1923. | receipts of approximately \$30,000. FOOTBALL STAR TO DEFEND TOURNAMENT (Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Feb. 24 H. O. Tritz' Crisier, former football star of the University of Chicago's an- nu al interscholastic basketball |
| | forts of Mr. Welsh and Mr. Boaz | year he pitched for several week | FREE E |

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| with George Godfrey of Los An- geles, would be welcomed as a prospective opponent in Chicago | H. W. BOOTH, E. R. | Holds their regular meeting on the first and third Thursdays in | GERTRUDE HATFIELD, R. S EMMA LENOX, F S | fortis of Mr. Welsh and Mr. Boaz who were so delighted with their visit here last year that they have | leams in Kansas City. Mack says he looks like a comer. | | |
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| for Gene Tunney. Promoter Jim Mullen, who still cherishes hopes of landing one heavyweight championship match for Chicago next summer, said to | Roseburg Lodge No. 1037 L. O. Q MMeets first and third Wed nesdays of the month, Moose Hall, 248 N. Jackson street. Chul | FREE JOHNSON, Ser. | of each month. Visiting Patri archs always welcome. | been spearing the news indus- triously among their many friends in the Pasadena and Los Angeles vicinity. Mr. Welsh is not only coming | FLAJHES OF LIFE | FREE | 00000000 |
| day he figurde Prolino as the heat prospect of all the current heavy weight contenders. Mullen also figures that the annual layoff in which Tunney has indulged the past two years has done the cham- | iting prothers welcome. | K. O. T. MMeets each second and fourth Thursday of eact month, in Maccabbe hall, cor- ner Cass and Pine streets. Visit- ing Knights always welcome, L. C. GOODMAN, Com. | C. F. CRAMER, C. P. BEN PALM, H. P. CARL, W. ORMAN, Scribe. Job's Daughters No. 5Meou first and third Fridays at 7:30 n | writer and tackle manufacturer, and the other an outstanding ath- lete. Zane Grey, whose writings have | NEW YORK.—Cloud it be that the bambino is a bit ashamed of the shanks that experis often have said are too slim for the rest of bin? In his reducing exercises Babe Ruth has been wearing some | Large \$ Photograph | 1000000000 |
| pion no good. PITCHERS REPORT BOSTON, Feb. 21 - Pitchers | Pythian Sisters, Umpqua iemple No. 4.—Meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, at the K. of P. ball. Vis thors always welcome. | G. W. RAPP, R. K. W. B. A. O. T. W., Rosecturg Re view No 11.—Holds regular meet ing. on second abd fourth Thura | m Masonic Temple Master Ma sons and O. E. S. members al ways welcome. FLIZABETH APRAHAM, Secr. Neighbors of Woodcraft Luiss | In a large managine contribution to the the range of the Regue river, has a become very interested in the Ump- qua, it is reported, and expects to spend a great deal of time on the y | covering or other that looks like zouave trousers. TUCSON, Ariz.—Jack Dempsey, M. C., yes, the exchampion is a | Beautiful of Yourself made by the C. W. Clark Studio, Roseburg National Bank Bldg., given absolutely | 100000000 |
| Pete Traynor and Charlle Small have reported to Manager Carri- gan at the Red Sox headquarters at Bradenton, Florida, and brought his hurling staff up to 17. Both the newcomers are recruits and | LENA, YOUNG, M. E. C. EVA MARKS, M. of B. C. MAV E. PARKER, M. of P. Eagles, Roseburg Acre-Meets is | dava at 7:30 p. m. Vlating siz tets invited to attend reviews associate Hail, Pine and Cas streets. MRS. MARY WILCOX. JFSSIE RAPP, Col. | Circle No. 49 Moets on first and third Monday evenings, in B. of P. Hall, Visiting neighbors invited to attend. IRA TAYLOR, G. N. | Urges Steelhead Protection A. C. Marsters, following Mr. Ewell's talk, called attention to the necessity of protecting the steelhead if the North Umpqus is | member of congress— an honorary Mexican one with insignia for his builtenhole. He wore it after a trip to the border about some farm and in Mexico he is interested in. | free at the following places: Camp Viεw Service Station and Gro., 1 mile No. Roseburg. | |
| both wear glassing the large the of the second seco | Maccabee Hall on Cass street on second and fourth Wedness day evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern in good standing slwars weicome J. R. BAILEY, Jr., W. Fres. | Laurel Shapter No. 31, R. A. M Moets every third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Tompis All members requested to attend | MARGARET WHITNEY Clerk A. F. & A. M. Laurel Lodge Na 13.—Regular communication sos ond and fourth Wednesdays end mough at Massing Temple, Rose | The steelnead has been made a game fish in the Rogue river and in practically every other stream in the state, Mr. Marstein said, and there is no reason why the same e | ean. "If he's not fast he will is | W. D. Turner, Groceries. Applegate Cash Grocery Richardson Drug Store Wagner's Meat Market Cakland, Ore. | |
| LODGE DIRECTORY | GEO. STALEY, Jr., P. W. Pres R. F. GOODMAN, See i. O. O. F., Philetarian Lodge Na 8-Ments in Odd Fellows Tem | W. M. LEHRBACH, High Priest W. M. HAKRIS, sec. | burg, OPe. Visitors welcome, F. A. COOK, W. M. W. F. HARRIN, See Arights of Pytnias, Alpha Longi No. 47-Meets every Wednesday | domignation should not be given by the Unppus. It is estimated, he maid, that 25,600 steelheads were m taken in sets in the lower river a has seen while only about 500 y | BERLIN -Showing of a Ger- nan film untilled "The World War a seen thru German Spectacles" | Nichols General Store Melrose Nickens General Store Looking Glass Ore | |
| W. O. M. L.—Meets in Moose hall second and fourth Fridays at 4 o'clock. Visitors welcome. CONSTANCE BLACK, S. R. JESSIE CALHOUN. Rec. | ple overy Friday evening Vieb ing hrethern are always wel- come. J. E. DENT, N. G. A. J. GEDDES, Rec. Sec. | DE MOLAY CHAPTER regular communication fud and 4th Thursdays Mascule Hall. | in Kulghts of Pythias hall, 134 Rose street, Visitors always wel- come. C. W. HORNER, C. C. ROY O. FOUNG, M. F. | on hook and line. If the river is to d continue to attract prominent h sportsmen from all parts of the d country, Mr. Marsters pointed out, and it is necessary that the stream be a | Hed down. Georges Clemenceau as told a correspondent of a Lon- ion paper that he sees no rea- for way any film dealing with the iotual facts of the war should be | Oregon Bakery Roseburg, Ore. Koepp & Squier Roseburg, Ore. Morgan's Grocery Roseburg, Ore. Fisher's Roseburg, Ore. | |
| VIVIAN PHILLIPS, Treas. | J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec. | And | GEO, R. WARE, K. R. S. | welf stocked with stesheads, which 'p | rohibited. | Balakan menerakan kanan ka | 4 |