

QUAKER PUFFED OATS

The new breakfast food.

Large consignment just received
A trial order will convince you that
it is just what you have been look-
ing for. Ask for it. No breakfast
is complete without it.

THE CITY GROCERY AND BAKERY
E. POLACK, Prop.

WANTED

Hay, Grain, Apples, and any other Farm Produce
that you may have.

We are in the market for HAY from one to 500 tons; also OATS in any
quantity, and all the fresh eggs you have.

WE ARE READY NOW to contract for your apple orchards and your
potatoes.

Give us a call before you sell, and REMEMBER that we pay HIGHEST
MARKET PRICES for all produce and that we are "Johnny on the Spot"
with the MONEY as soon as goods are delivered.

TO THE TRADE: We will say: We have a nice lot of Fancy hay, oats,
rolled barley in our Warehouse, which we offer to the local trade in a retail
way, at wholesale prices. We also have Honey, Cabbage, Dry Onions,
Carrots, Potatoes, Apples, and Vinegar for sale.

A CARLOAD OF PAPER.—Wrapping paper, Wax paper dishes, Pulp
plates, Paper Oyster pails and Paper bags all sizes, and also twine. We
bought this car before the advance in paper, therefore we can give you ad-
vantage in prices. BUY your SUPPLIES NOW.

PHONE MAIN 2

Oregon Produce Company

**WE
MEAN BUSINESS**

WE ARE HERE FOR KEEPS AND DON'T YOU FORGET.

Our business is constantly on the increase, and we see no reason why we
should discontinue. Our stock of staple and fancy groceries is complete in
every way and our system of transacting business seems to please the
general public. If you would like to get better acquainted with money
saving to customers methods give us a trial order. We would appreciate a
call from you and we will attempt to merit your confidence.

SEATTLE GROCERY STORE
LAWSON BROS. Prop.

B. W. NOYES

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NOYES & HALL
Dealers in
Electric Supplies

LAMPS and HOUSE WIRING A SPECIALTY

Phone Black 1161

Hamilton Building. Corner Fir and Adams Avenue

**Fine
Confectionery
and
Cigars**

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EXCELSIOR HEATERS AND RANGES

We have a complete line of these well known Heaters. They give
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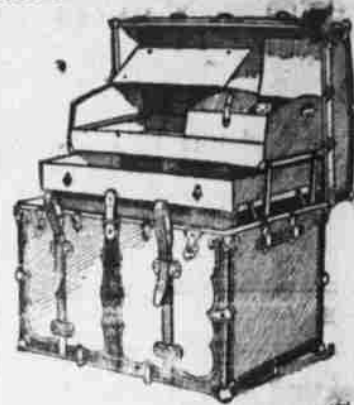
HEATERS for Coal or Wood. Our prices \$2.25 to \$25.00

**JUST RECEIVED 75 TRUNKS, SUIT CASES
TELESCOPES AND GRIPS AT 25c to \$12.50**

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1475 Adams Ave

Phone Red 241
H. B. HAISTEN
Fir Street Store



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knocks and hard usage of traveling.
Costs no more than a common trunk.
14 styles at.....\$5.00 and up.

La Grande Evening Observer

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1906

Published daily except on Sunday

One year in advance \$6.50
Six months in advance 3.5
Pr month 65c
Single copy 5c

Entered at the Post Office at La Grande
Oregon, as Second Class Matter.

This paper will not publish any article
appearing over a non-de-plume. Signed
articles will be received subject to the
discretion of the editors. Please sign
your articles and save disappointment.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ad rates furnished upon application.
Local reading notices 10c per line first insertion,
5c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Announcements of condoleance, 5c per line.
Cards of thanks, 1c per line.

The dairying interests of this state are
developing rapidly. There is no question
but what the prevailing low prices on beef
cattle has had much to do with this.

Ere long the turkeys will begin to roost
high and they will be the only creatures
who will not have abundant cause for be-
ing truly thankful this season.

A few years ago there was much agi-
tation throughout the country as to what
we should do with our ex-presidents.
Since President Roosevelt has manifested
a desire to represent New York state in
the United States senate, it has been sug-
gested that New Jersey send ex-president
Cleveland to the senate, thereby solving
the much discussed subject.

In view of the fact that that section of
the country known as the Panhandle,
which was formerly a portion of Union
county, is becoming notorious for criminal
depravations, the substantial taxpayers of
this county have much to be grateful for
in the fact that they will not be called up-
on to pay taxes for the expense of the
many trials.

Next January is the time for the text
books in the schools to be adopted. There
are complaints of the physiology, histories
and some others now in use and it is
understood teachers and superintendents
generally will urge a few changes. The
agents of the book concerns are now
swarming through the state in the effort
to work in their books. The commission
consists of Harvey W. Scott, of the Ore-
gonian; William M. Ladd, of Portland;
Charles A. Johns, of Baker City; William
M. Colvig, of Ashland, and President
Campbell of the State University. The
commission was appointed under the Daly
law by Governor Geer, and after four
years was re-appointed without change
by Governor Chamberlain.

RECENT NAVAL REVIEW

Regarding the recent naval review
Current Literature for October has the
following to say:

'Forty-five fighting ships and sixteen
other naval vessels were in line—more
than one-third our entire navy. The
fighting force included twelve battleships
out of the twenty-six we now have in
commission and under construction; eight
cruisers out of the thirteen we have in
all; four monitors; twelve destroyers and
torpedo boats; five auxiliary cruisers; three
submarines and a troopship. The com-

bined cost of the ships in line is estimated
at \$125,000,000, and three-fourths of
them have been built since our war with
Spain. Our entire navy at the close of
last year consisted of 527 ships of all
classes, manned by 33,000 officers and
men and carrying a marine corps of 6,000.
"Speak softly and carry a big stick and
you will go far," said Poor Richard. Our
"big stick" is the third largest in the
world, and we are speaking in very soft
tones indeed. One year ago the softness
of those tones ended the war between
Japan and Russia. Secretary Root has
been carrying those soft tones to the Re-
publics of South America. And Presi-
dent Roosevelt's soft tones recently sus-
pended the fighting in Cuba within forty-
eight hours.

GOOD BYE, STATE FARM

Notwithstanding the high efficiency of
the state experimental farm at Union it
seems that the farm is doomed to be
abandoned and sold to private purchasers,
says the East Oregonian.

"For the past ten years or more, that
farm has been the pride of Eastern Ore-
gon, on the black loam of Union, it has
produced a marvelous variety of crops
and while it was conducted on business
principles by Professor Leckeny, it was
a model of neatness, system, productiv-
ness and beauty.

But since the appropriation to sustain
it was held up by the referendum it has
fallen away piecemeal. The livestock has
been sold. The crops have been curtailed.
The experiments have been abandoned.

A meeting of the board of regents will
be held in Union in a few days to dispose
of it finally.

It is now a standing joke in the Grande
Ronde valley, as to whether Walter Pierce
of Hot Lake, or Tom Wright of Union,
will get the biggest slice of it when it is
sold."

While it is true that during the interim,
that all of the state appropriations were
held up, the usual degree of proficiency of
maintenance was not kept up, but since
the necessary funds are available there
should be no occasion to discontinue the
station. It has accomplished much and
will continue to be of great advantage to
this portion of the state.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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fine leather lining, leather covered
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