

# Geibel's SATURDAY Specials

## Candy Special

500 lbs. choice candies (new) worth 25c to 40c per lb., on sale tomorrow 10c

## Waist Specials

100 ladies' waists go on sale tomorrow, many of them less than one half the original price

## Wash Dress Specials

We have placed on sale a good assortment of dresses at two-thirds regular prices

## Suit Specials

Men's suits, a good selection, medium weights, on sale, one third off regular price

## Wash Goods Special

ONE HALF price, 1,000 yards at just half the original price.

## Duster Specials

Men's dusters, good quality imitation linen, good weight, regular \$2.50, sale price \$1.85

## Special on Corset Covers

Our entire line placed on sale for SATURDAY only, at ONE-HALF PRICE

SPECIAL SALE ON CANDY.

SPECIAL SALE ON WAISTS.

SPECIAL SALE ON DRESSES.

SPECIAL SALE ON SUITS.

SPECIAL SALE ON WASH GOODS.

SPECIAL SALE ON DUSTERS.

SPECIAL SALE ON HATS.

SPECIAL SALE ON SUITS.

SPECIAL SALE ON GINGHAMS.

## Special Sale on Shoes

500 Pairs...Most of Them

Less Than Half

You should not overlook this great opportunity to buy footwear at such ridiculously low prices. Mind you these shoes are not culls, but good saleable shoes that anyone will be proud to wear.

CALL TODAY

## Trimmed Hats

at just one half original price. Come and get your pick today, while they last. Remember, just one half.

## Ladies Suits

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY. 25 per cent reduction on our entire line of Ladies' Suits tomorrow.

## Sale on Gingham

700 yards choice gingham on sale tomorrow. The newest patterns on sale tomorrow 12 1-2c

## Boys Wash Suits

A good line of Boys' Wash Suits, all ages, on sale tomorrow 55c

## Boys Blouse Waists

A new shipment of boys' waists, on sale tomorrow 19

## Sale on Silks

550 yards Jap silk. Our entire line goes on sale tomorrow. Regular 50c silks on sale 33c

## Sale on Hose

10 dozen fancy hose on sale Saturday, consisting of lace, embroidery and fancy patterns. 35c values on sale 27c

READ SATURDAY SPECIALS

GEIBEL'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

## 182 ENJOYED BANQUET

HOT LAKE SHOWERED WITH COMPLIMENTS.

Gathering of Auto Fans Signal for Merriment and Pleasures.

Speed limits on congenial conviviality were annihilated last night at Hot Lake when 182 automobile owners, and invited guests scooped out the first annual banquet and business meeting of the recently created Union County Motor club on Union county's pages of history. Precedent has been established which will require ingenuity to outdo next time for without a doubt the gatherings of gasoline clans at the Hot Lake Sanatorium last night would

be hard to emulate. **Unique and Novel** There was a tone of uniqueness and originality about the whole procedure that made the conclave not only a social function but converted it into a commercial proposition that augers nothing but good for the welfare of Union county and gave an opportunity to rub shoulders with neighbors as few other good events do. From 7 o'clock last night when the first load of guests left La Grande until 8:30 when the banquet began in the Mrs Grace Barrie garage at the Hot Lake grill room, and from 1:45 until 2:30 this morning dust was kicked up between La Grande and Hot Lake, union and Hot Lake and Tumble and Hot Lake by a string of machines which in the morning darkness lighted up highways at many angles and a panoramic view of the valley about 2 o'clock this morning would be interesting, to say the least. There was a banquet. There were eight unique courses, decoration of the novel sort, and many other fea-

tures, but, well, that is for the society editor to elucidate upon. A few brief speeches climaxed the dinner. Toastmaster Fred J. Holmes uncoiled wit and oratory by calling on Walter M. Pierce under who guiding hands heads of departments had outlined a campaign of entertainment to visiting guests last night that stands out as remarkable. The ex-senator welcomed his assembled guests in characteristic fashion, taking occasion to remark that he had set out to put Hot Lake on the map of the world, and incidentally daub Grande Ronde valley along with it. The warm friendship existing between the institution and its sister districts of the valley was emphasized. While the laughing, joking, well-pleased guests already knew they were welcome, the manager offered the latch string even with greater emphasis. Some effort to express in words the appreciation of the chug chug men and their guests to the management was made by subsequent post-gradual orators but words were found inadequate and the subject of good roads soon assumed the center of the forum. Dr. M. K. Hall advanced the idea that Union county must go into debt in some way—that it is up to a Moses to devise means whereby debt can be acquired—all for the purpose of better roads. And better roads, in his opinion, were roads that were improved for winter and summer traffic alike. Traversing trunkline highways, north and south and east and west, built by sections that in the end would give trans-county macadam, was his desire and that adjoining counties should be induced to connect up these highways—the ultimate end would be Caesar-like highways of England today. Mayor A. L. Richardson was another speaker of the evening, talking from the ranks of non-auto fans. He told of some of the obstacles to be surmounted in the accomplishment of better streets, of his wholehearted backing of permanent highways and streets. The vast difference in Booth lane now as compared with ante macadam days was pointed out as an example of road improvement. The mayor's words, extemporaneous throughout, pleased the automobilists. Mr. Richardson's spoken policy rela-

tive to improvement of La Grande streets, prompted the tenor of the next speaker's theme, for City Attorney C. E. Cochran who followed, took occasion to further enlighten the audience on the council and mayor policy of good streets. Toastmaster Holmes supplemented Mayor Richardson's address with the wish that those who criticized the mayor and council at the recent banquet at La Grande could have heard the speaker's earnest plea for better roads. Attorney Cochran, next called, told of the eccentricities that crop out in the campaign for better streets and were elaborated on and Mr. Cochran was emphatic in his espousal of the council's cause. Affirming that the council was invariably guided by the taxpayers' voice, but once determining that a majority on any street wanted pavement in La Grande, worked honestly and incen-

santly to accomplish that end and the miles of pavement in La Grande stands as a testimonial to that effect. Mr. Cochran refuted the statement that La Grande's streets were faulty in places because of councilmanic negligence—that taxpayers had but to signal the procedure of more paving. Through all the toasts there was a tone that bespeaks cooperation with the authorities in reaching an ultimate condition in this valley where the best highways in the state will be a realized fact. With dancing and music to climax the event, the guests from nearly all sections of the valley finally got under way home and Hot Lake's ironclad rule of cessation of social festivities at 10 o'clock was ruthlessly broken at the order of the manager, for the institution was a blaze of light and a

carnival of merriment as late as 1:00 o'clock. **VICTIM KNOWN BY WOMAN** (Continued from page Six) "What will my wife and mother think." **Biography on Wall.** In the room of the dead woman was found the following short autobiography pinned on the wall: "Nannie Myrtle Kyle was born in Somerset, Mellila county, Harrisburg, Feb'y 1, 1882, and has been a resident of Weston since she was 11 years old and at the age of 16 was married to Fred Kyle of Weston."

## Come Here for The Best

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| Cantaloupes           | New Peas               |
| Strawberries          | New Beans              |
| Bing Cherries         | Fresh Tomatoes         |
| Bananas               | New Potatoes           |
| Oranges               | Asparagus              |
| Grapefruit            | Rhubarb                |
| Gooseberries          | Lettuce, Home and Head |
| Cove Berries and Hood | Radishes               |
| River                 | Cabbage                |
| Beets                 | Turnips.               |

New Lot of Swift's Premium Ham and Bacon

## City Grocery and Bakery

The Home of Fancy Groceries.

## Stop! Look! and Listen!

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY

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|----------------------|------------|---------|
| 20c Embroideries     | half price | yd. 10c |
| \$1.25 Ladies Muslin | Petticoats | - - 85c |
| 75c Ladies Muslin    | Drawers    | - - 58c |
| 20c Ladies Hose      |            | - - 14c |

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