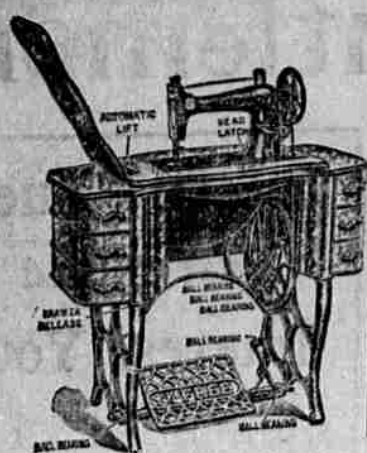
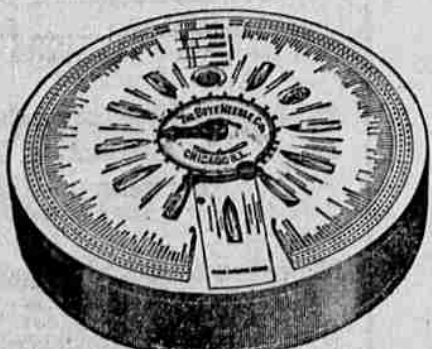




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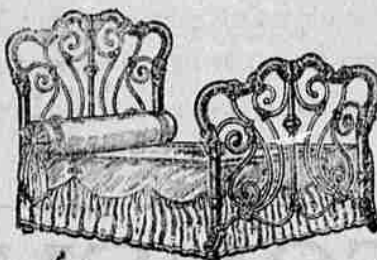
I MUST RAISE MORE CASH AND TO DO THIS WILL SACRIFICE ALL PROFITS on my entire stock and much of these goods will be sold for less than factory cost. Nearly every article is priced at ONE THIRD UNDER VALUE. READ CAREFULLY these PRICES. Then compare with any prices made you anywhere in Oregon. And we invite you to come and look these bargains over, and we will guarantee you the BIGGEST VALUES possible. This sale is bona fide for I must have the money.



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Mattresses and Springs 1-2 Off. Iron Beds, 1-3 Off. Chairs and Rockers, 1-3 Off. Linoleums, 20c yard Off. Carpets, 25 Per Cent. Off.



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UNION CANCELS FRIDAY GAME

LA GRANDEHS WILL NOT GO TO UNION.

Union Teams to Journey to Baker on Saturday to Meet Teams There.

Union has cancelled its double headed game slated for tomorrow evening. Word to that effect was received by Manager Bohnenkamp last evening, the reason advanced being that the union boys and girls will go to Baker on Saturday to meet the boys and girls there. This postpones the Union-La Grande game for a month at least for the month of February is taken up with heavy games by the locals. Adherents of both towns' teams are anxious to see them meet and it is very probable that both managers will hold a subsequent date open that the two teams may again clash.

Conference on Child Labor.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—Delegates from nearly 30 states, among them many men and women who have made the amelioration of the condition of the working classes their life work, gathered in Louisville today for the opening of the eighth annual conference of the National Child Labor committee. The conference will be in session several days. Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Kelley of the National Consumers' league, Dr. Felix Adler of New York, President Alderman of the University, P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, and a number of other civic workers of national prominence are included among the scheduled speakers. The main subjects to be considered by the conference are: The relation of rural schools to child labor reform, child labor and compulsory education, increasing the efficiency of the elementary school, industrial education and vocational guidance, federal aid to education, and unreasonable industrial burdens on women and children and the effect on education.

JACKSON WOULD BE MUCK RAKER

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 25. — "If Andrew Jackson were on earth today he would, I believe, be a muck raker."

This is the statement of Prof. John Spencer Bassett, the authorized biographer of the former president whose "day" was recently celebrated.

His biographer was asked: "If Andrew Jackson should come back to earth, what would he do; where would he stand?"

"I am no prophet," he replied, "and I am not discussing politics, but I will tell you how I think he would feel about modern conditions, judging this from my study of his life."

"Jackson's keenest impulse was against political jobbery and he would be in sympathy with the present day muck raker. He opposed internal improvements because he thought localities were taking advantage of the government to get roads built. There was a group of road contractors in Philadelphia whom he thought were promoting the demands for roads for private profit. He opposed the United States bank because the men behind it were to profit from its liberal charter. He did not ask what service the bank would render, but what it would make out of the common man. Today, therefore, Andrew Jackson might be expected to oppose any special privilege and of course this has a very broad meaning now."

"How did conditions in Jackson's time compare with ours?"

"There are some similarities between political conditions in our day and in Jackson's," replied the historian. "The people feel the same as regards monopoly, they have the same suspicion of what is called a 'money trust' and there is the same demand for a stronger leader whom special interests cannot control or corrupt. The tariff was almost as live an issue in Jackson's day as at present. Protection has had two palmy days in our history—from 1816 to 1833 and from 1865 to date. In Jackson's day it was checked by a compromise which provided for a reduction so gradual that it did not damage industry, and when the schedule has been brought down to a revenue basis there followed nearly 20 years of public economy and business prosperity."

"One of Jackson's principles which seems to have no counterpart in present politics, was his deep seated aversion to a national debt. He not only wished that the debt should not increase, but he actually worked to pay it off. He believed the nation was happy when out of debt. Today

with our bonds for the Panama canal issuing in large quantities and with the country looking to advance the internal system of interior waterways, to follow the construction, we seem to have come to consider a national debt a harmless thing. If Jackson had lived in our day he would probably have desired to make the annual revenues contribute a large part of such expenses."

"When Jackson opened his fight on the bank, his leading advisers objected. He ignored their objections and rested his case with the people. When the returns came in, the politicians were pleased enough to give in their submission."

"In his fight on the bank, Jackson committed some errors. Some of his charges were not true, and the people could see it. Sometimes he was needlessly harsh, and the people could see this. But for all that, they supported him, and these were not merely the ignorant stupid portion of the communities, but the average people, small merchants, farmers and planters, an intelligent employees of all classes. They were concerned with one chief purpose, and on that they were satisfied with the leader. They thought some of the charges against the mere exaggeration of partisanship and others, if true, of such minor importance that they could be ignored in view of the grand purpose."

RAILROAD TO START WORK

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 25.—(Special) Official announcement was made in Spokane today that 1,000 men, most of whom will be engaged here, will start work early in February on the Great Northern railway between Sandpoint, Idaho, and the Washington-Idaho line, where Guthrie & McDougall of St. Paul have a contract involving \$1,000,000, to straighten 35 miles of main line. The contract also calls for raising the track to prevent flooding. A minimum curve of three per cent is to be established and the grade line made uniform. Mayor William J. Hindley, who was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Spokane chamber of commerce, said in his address that railroads, private investors and the municipality will expend more than \$10,000,000 in and near Spokane during the next 12 months. The grade separation in Spokane by the Northern Pacific alone will cost more than \$3,000,000, in addition to which the company will build a \$500,000 station. The city authorities, he added, have plans before them for several other large structures, upon which work

will begin within three months, and with prospects for large rain and hay crops and a revival in mining and lumbering 1912 should be prosperous.

Maine State Club Women.

Dexter, Me., Jan. 25.—The Woman's Literary club of this place is enter-

taining for two days the annual convention of the Maine Federation of Women's clubs. This, the opening day of the gathering, was devoted chiefly to the reception of the delegates who arrived in large numbers from all over the state. The business sessions of the meeting, including the election of officers for the year, will be held tomorrow.



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