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Now that we have our store re-arranged we are able to present this line to better advantage and our patrons will be able to shop here with more ease and satisfaction—Everything in the small wares for home and kitchen furnishing at much less than regular.

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS

- 6 white cups and saucers 39c
- 6 white dinner plates 39c
- 6 glass sauce dishes 25c
- 6 glass tumblers 25c
- 5 large boxes matches 20c
- Paring knives, each 5c
- Can openers, each 5c
- Tin dippers, each 5c
- Sad iron handles, each 10c
- Stove poker, each 10c
- Dover egg beaters, each 10c
- Large tin wash basins, each 10c
- Milk pans, each 10c
- Etc. etc. etc.

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The Store For The People

INDIAN CREEK NEWS ITEMS

FARMERS BUILDING SPRING FENCES LUSTILY

News Mention of People Going and Coming at Indian Creek.

Indian Creek, Feb. 27.—(Special)—A. S. Zeamer and wife spent Sunday afternoon visiting J. S. Spikers, who has been quite ill with la grippe.

Ray Brown and wife and Miss Elma Stoop attended the Farmers dance held at the Rex hall in Elgin Monday night, and report a fine time, and no doubt there was a fine time for the dancers did not become weary until 5 a. m. when they all went to their respective homes.

J. A. Horn and wife spent Tuesday in Elgin on business.

J. B. Wilson and Morgan Gray are busy cutting wood and cleaning up a piece of new land.

George Scott and sons are busy cutting wood and building fences and getting ready for the Spring farming.

Peter McNaughton and wife are visiting with his father-in-law Mr. Wisdom.

Mrs. A. S. Zeamer and Miss May spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Spiker.

Ed Coe is moving into the Ben Bussear house.

Mr. Palmer made a visit to Elgin on Thursday. He expects his family from Portland soon.

J. S. Spiker and wife made a business trip to Elgin on Thursday.

John and Andrew Henderson are busy cutting fence posts and wood.

Deficit Is Shown.

Pendleton Feb. 27.—Umatilla is one of 18 Oregon Counties not bonded and which show deficits according to the report on financial conditions of the Counties at the close of business for the quarter ending December 31. The figures are given in a report given out by State Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells.

Deficits are shown by 23 of the 34 Counties and 11 Counties show a surplus. The reason given for so many counties having deficits is that the end of the quarter marked the close of the year and the tax levy had been exhausted.

The Utility Commission recently conducted its investigation at Camden and there heard the testimony of the railroad officials and commuters. The commission is expected to hand down a decision today as their rate suspension order expires today.

The Court of Last Resort.

Around the stove of the cross roads grocery is the real court of last resort, for it finally overrules all others. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been brought before this court in almost every cross roads grocery in the country where man expects to receive full value for his money that this remedy is most appreciated. Obtainable everywhere.

Falsa Fire Alarms

Pendleton Feb. 27.—Two false fire alarms, at an interval of one hour were sounded last night. In both cases an alarm box had been "pulled" There is no clue to the identity of the culprit.

The first alarm was sounded at 9:15 o'clock from box No. 35 at West Webb and Pine Streets. Both points are long distance from the fire station and in parts of town where no street lights are near, enabling the person turning in the alarm to escape undetected.

The two false alarms last night make six this month. In four cases boxes were pulled. The other two alarms were turned in with good intentions.

High Grade Job Printing costs no more than the other kind—Observer.

Read the advertisements.

PRESIDENT'S BATTING EYE HAS LOST ITS CUNNING

By NED BALDWIN.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1915.—(Special, Observer Correspondence)—Woodrow: (In November 1916)

"O! McAdoo—William, Son,

Had I but pushed Rural Credits

I pushed your pet ship purchase bill

My farmer friends would not on this

election day

Have left me vote shy before mine

enemies." (With apologies to Shakespeare)

Politically speaking the president

seems to have lost his batting eye

lately. Only a short time ago, he

made a home run by coaxing the Pan-

ama Tolls Repeal from a reluctant

Congress. He was batting over three

hundred, at that time. Now he is

down near the decimal point. The

ship purchase bill is seemingly stranded

and not even the Democrats are

shedding very many salty tears over

the potential wreck. Today Wilson

faces a new battle in the Senate be-

cause in making appointments for the

Federal Trades Commission he

snubbed the Republican party and ap-

pointed three Democrats and two

members of the Bull Moose party.

This is regarded here as the biggest

political blunder he has made because

the Bull Moose party to use the words

Senator Sherman uttered yesterday is

"But the description of ghosts by a

small boy in Illinois pretty well de-

scribed the Bull Moose party right

now—"There ain't none." Leading

senators characterize this as bare-

faced burglarization of the Republican

party, which by all the usual canons

of political ethics should have received

two places on the Commission.

Politics Like Prizefighting

What makes these slips on the

political ice all the more serious are

that politics is like prizefighting,

those who play either game must win

every contest or they are down and

out. President Wilson is really a

mighty good politician, better far

than he is given credit for being.

That is why it is hard to understand

these errors after so many two bag-

gers and three baggers.

Now if the President had played the

role of a Fremont to rural credit

legislation instead of being Casabi-

anca to the Ship Purchase bill he

would in the event that rural credit

legislation had been talked to death

or buried in a committee or smothered

in any other way be in splendid shape

to go before the farmers of the coun-

try in 1916, and say: "I lost but I

fought for you to the last." How-

ever, he picked out an unpopular

weapon in the Ship Purchase bill—

which meant government ownership

in international transportation a step

farther than even the most radical

government ownership advocates in

this country have heretofore advocat-

ed. So there are not many mourners

at the funeral.

All Radicals on Trade Commission.

The temper of the eastern press to-

ward the personnel of the Trades

Commission is shown by the following

comment from the Philadelphia In-

quirer (Republican).

"When President Wilson announced

last Fall that his campaign for 'Busi-

COLLEGE "COLLEEN" RAISES IRISH SHAMROCKS FOR THE PRESIDENT



President Wilson will wear a Chicago-grown Irish shamrock on St. Patrick's day—that is, he will if Miss Josephine A. Duda of the University of Chicago doesn't let Jack Frost or the bolwevils destroy her crop of shamrocks.

Miss Duda is a college girl, not a regular gardener, but the white house shamrocks that will decorate the white house on St. Patrick's day are being raised at the University of Chicago conservatory, and Miss Duda has charge of the shamrock garden

ness Freedom' was ended he was taken at his word. Unfortunately, it appears that the statement was meant in a Pickwickian sense. The worst blow of all comes with the nomination of a Trade Commission composed wholly of radicals—of three Democratic and two 'Progressive' agitators. The President has eliminated from membership all representatives of conservative business and has created a Smelling Committee that will be under his own control."

Oregon Left Out in the Cold.

Although Oregon had two Democratic and at least one Republican receptive candidate for positions on the Commission, the administration seems to have been blind again on the Oregon side. W. H. Parry of Seattle, almost unknown, received preference over some of the best known persons in Oregon. The official Commerce Reports also list Portland's wheat shipments under the headline "Big Wheat Shipments from Seattle"—perhaps the administration thinks that Oregon is a sort of vassal of the big Puget Sound metropolis.

Hang Over Senate Session Possible.

There are rumors floating about this afternoon that the Senate may meet after adjournment in March to take action on the Trade Commission appointments. The calendar is so congested on the north wing of the Capitol that it will be all the Senate can do to finish up with the appropriation bills and decently bury the Ship Purchase bill, or revivify as the case may be, by March 4th. There is a "hangover" row too over the question of the President's right to make recess appointments after the Senate fails to confirm. This is an intra-Democratic fuss however, Senators Reed of Missouri and O'Gorman of New York, being leaders of the anti-administration forces in the so-called "patronage fuss."

DON'T BE MISLED.

La Grande Citizens Should Read and Heed this Advice.

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal.

Don't experiment with something new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy.

Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Used in kidney troubles 50 years.

Recommended here and everywhere.

The following statement forms convincing proof of merit:

M. E. Allen, Box 104, Sumpter, Oregon, says "I have found Doan's Kid-

ney Pills very beneficial and others of my family say that they are the only

thing that did them any good. I had

positive relief from them when I suf-

fered from kidney weakness. My back

was so sore that I couldn't stoop to

lift anything. Doan's Kidney Pills

certainly helped me."

Price 50 c at all dealers. Don't sim-

ply ask for a kidney remedy—get

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

Mr. Allen had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

To Catarrh Victims.

You certainly cannot afford to neglect

catarrh, colds or bronchitis when

Newlin Drug Co., sells Hyomel on the

"No-cure-no-pay" plan. It gives quick

and lasting benefit and is perfectly

harmless—You breathe it.—Adv.

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Days of '49.

Dance and card party to be given

at Zuber hall tomorrow evening.

This party, as the name suggests,

is to be a typical pioneer affair in

which the older folks may partici-

pate as well as the young. The hall

is to be arranged after the fashion

of a '49 dance hall, and everyone is

assured an evening of clean whole-

some fun and amusement.—Adv.

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Farms to Exchange for City Property

80 acres west of Summerville, 18 acres in cultivation; new house; fenced; pasture fenced off from farm land; creek runs through place; 1 1/2 miles to school; R. F. D. and phone. All of the land can be cultivated. Price \$2000, terms \$500 cash, balance to be paid on or before four years at 7 per cent or will take La Grande city property if priced right.

Home for \$460

Here is a place that many of our readers who are paying \$12 and \$15 per month rental should own. Well built small house, double floors and double walls. New cellar; city water in house; nice lawn; good side walk; near school house; accessible to either Palmer mill or shops. Priced \$460. Only \$135 cash required. Owner must leave city hence the sacrifice.

Palmer Logged Over Lands, \$15.00 per acre, \$1.50 per year.

Several inquiries about Palmer Lands are coming to us every day. As soon as the snow melts, the remainder will sell with a rush. Palmer Junction, where there is a general merchandise store, post-office, station on the O. W. R. & N., etc., is within four miles of any part of these lands. The cost of clearing is low. The soil is rich and deep. This is a natural stock and dairy country, while grain, vegetables and fruit are raised with excellent results. An annual rainfall of 30 inches, well water within ten feet, living creeks and springs furnish an abundance of water. If interested let us show you photographs and explain in detail.

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DON'T LET GRAY HAIRS

Make You Look Old. Restore Natural Shade by This Guaranteed Method.

That much-desired dark, natural shade is within your reach—easily, inexpensively. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hay's Hair Restorer. When applied to gray hair it causes the air to bring back the original youthful color. Absolutely harmless. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Imparts lustre and beauty; removes dandruff. No one knows you are using it. By using it with Hay's Hair "Applier," costing only 25c, you insure more thorough application. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at druggists who return price if it fails, or Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J., on receipt of price and dealer's name.—Adv.



Proper Treatment for Billiousness.

For a long time Miss Lula Skelton, Churchville, N. Y., was bilious and had sick headache and dizzy spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were the only thing that gave her permanent relief. Obtainable everywhere.

Read the advertisements, too.

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Cures Bodily Diseases With Root and Herb Treatment. Free Consultation

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We will give away one ton KING COAL to the person who can guess nearest to the actual number of pounds on display in our window.

ONE WEEK ONLY

This contest closes Saturday night, March 6th at 6 p. m., and is given for two reasons; 1st—So that every person will post themselves on the different grades of coal carried by us. 2nd—We intend cleaning the coal out of the window and putting in our line of produce, fruits and vegetables and then you will want to know where we are.

Eastern Oregon Produce Co. Inc.

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