

WHITE SEASON SALE

In accord with the season we announce our Big Sale of White Goods including entire stock of Undermuslins, Entire Stock of White Wash Dress Goods, all White Embroideries, Long Cloths, Nainsooks, India Linens, Bastistes, White Stamped Embroidery Goods Etc. Sale Lasts 1 Week--Commencing Mon.--June 7 to June 13

White Season Sale Entire Stock UNDERMUSLINS

The big feature of the muslin underwear sale is "Puritan" Undermuslins. We have a complete stock of them, in Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts, Princess Slips, etc. Puritan undermuslins show their superiority in their fit and workmanship. They are sized and fitted properly—cut full, and skirts and princess slips hang correctly. The skirts are cut with fitted bands, while most makers cut underskirts on straight lines. They are also fitted over the hips. A big opportunity for June brides and others who wish to supply their needs at economical prices.

Scores of pretty new gowns—embroidered gowns, some with lace trimmings, ribbon insertions—short sleeves, long sleeves, etc., now at 55c, 65c, 75c.

Puritan Combination Suits—perfect fitting, fine materials, of batiste, crepes, muslins, etc., now 75c, \$1.00, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.70.

White Season Sale Entire Stock EMBROIDERIES

The daintiest and most pretty embroideries are here, all widths suitable for dresses, waists and dainty undergarments. This summer will be the greatest white season the country has ever seen. Every fashion magazine says "white" and more "white" for summer wear. For this white season sale we place our entire stock of embroideries at Special Price Inducements. Every woman who sees them says they are the prettiest they have seen anywhere. Reg. 35c, 50c, 60c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 embroideries, reduced to 33c, 45c, 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.05.

All narrow embroideries at White Sale Prices.



White Season Sale New Stock WHITE WASH GOODS

A stock of white wash dress goods, which in point of economy, variety, newness and previous moderate prices, is the best in La Grande. Yards and yards of new voiles, lace voiles, crepe voiles, oxfords, stripe and checked crepes, Swisses, piques, repps, plisse crepes, white poplins, Persian lawns, checked dimities, India linens, nainsooks, long cloth, organdies, etc. These Special prices is your opportunity for saving. See window displays of white goods.

Reg. 20c, 25c, 40c piques at 18c, 22c, 33c.
Reg. 15c, 20c, 25c plisse and serpentine crepes, at 12 1-2c, 18c and 22c.
Reg. 25c and 30c voiles at 22c and 25c.
Reg. 20c and 25c Swisses at 18c and 22c.
Reg. 20c and 25c oxfords, now 18c and 25c.
Reg. 25c and 40c crepes, now 20c and 30c.
Nainsooks, White Sale Prices11c, 13c, 17c, 22c.
Long Cloths, White Sale Prices, 10c, 13c, 17c, 18c, 22c
India Linens, White Sale Prices, 8 1-3c, 10c, 13c, 17 1-2c, 20c and 25c.

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WHY NECESSARY?

There is a portion of the beautiful city park that has a driveway, and there is positively no good reason why vehicles should be run in that portion of the resort.

Yesterday a small boy riding a bicycle at high speed ran over a little youngster who in the joy of park sports attempted to cross the drive

not seeing the bicycle headed for him. Result: Both children injured—the little one picked up by his father in a bleeding, battered condition and the bicycle rider lying lifeless on the ground under his machine, later to be resuscitated by park visitors but badly bruised.

Suppose it had been a motorcycle or automobile or a frantic horse that struck the little chap. The story in today's Observer would have been a pitiful one.

Why shake hands with death? Why permit horses, autos and motorcycles on the drive? Why not let the children know when they enter the playground they are free from danger? Why not let older people know when they cross the viaduct they will not have to be constantly dodging machines?

It would add much to the pleasures of the park if all traffic was abolished from that portion of the preserve, and might prevent some home being cramped in mourning for the loss of a dear one.

Think it over, Park Commissioners.

DANGEROUS SPEED.

The weather is fine and the roads are good, which means that every automobile and motorcycle is work-

ing. This also means that La Grande is alive with machines.

Many machines means many drivers of many different dispositions and temperaments, a great number apparently forgetting the little speed indicator called the speedometer. As a result machines, and especially motorcycles, fly through the residence section of the city at abnormal speed. Delivery autos chase through the alleys in delivering goods at terrific speed.

You can easily guess what this means. Providence has thus far prevented accidents, but one is very liable to occur at any moment.

There is a city law regulating speed of machines to fifteen miles an hour and eight miles an hour at street intersections. Enforcement of that law is difficult, but it should be enforced at any cost. Proper enforcement will prevent some serious accident before the season is over and the Observer moves that this city employ a "motorcycle cop" for the summer whose duty it is to be on guard in the residence sections and force people to drive at the speed the law prescribes. It will be money well invested, for a human life cannot be valued in money, goods or chattels. Let us have a man on a motorcycle clothed with the law to act in behalf of the pedestrians and to protect automobile and motorcycle drivers from their own desire to speed.

In other words let us all adopt the "Doc" Bacon speed for city traffic. Who will second this motion?

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

With war wheat prices slipping up and down with startling rapidity the public is moved to confound speculation with supply and demand however, a marked difference between them.

In gambling an unnecessary risk is created. A man bets on a horse race or a game of cards, but there is no need of creating the risk or betting upon it. In speculation the risk is already present as the result of causes over which no individual nor set of individuals has control. When the farmer cuts his grain and hauls it into the barn he is subject to the world crop conditions which may change the value of his load between field and barn. In other words even in that simple operation, the husbandman is speculating.

Speculation, in the sense in which it is generally used, is a form of insurance. In fire insurance the risk of fire existed long before fire insurance companies came into existence. The assumption of risk has been taken over by these organizations; their service to society is speculating upon what percentage of property

will be destroyed by fire and collecting from all their customers funds which will be applied to the relief of losses.

Now the farmer who holds his grain can insure it against fire by insurance, but he cannot insure it against a change of price. Price is bound to fluctuate because the demand of millions of stomachs is pitted against the product of millions of hands; the market is a world market, and becomes more sensitive every time a railway is built, a cable laid or radio tower erected. If the market goes up the farmer who holds his grain wins; if it goes down he loses. Usually the wheat growers consider that risk too great for them to take and dump their crops upon the market at the earliest favorable opportunity.

The wheat supply must last for a year, although most of it comes to market shortly after harvest. Some one must assume the risk of carrying the supply along until such time as the mouths of the world consume it. Although companies insure the carrying of goods from place to place, there is none insuring the carrying of goods from time to time. Instead there has grown up a class of men willing to take the risks of the change of wheat prices. They endeavor to limit the field of chance by studying world conditions of supply and demand, and by anticipating events affecting the price and sale of commodities. Some get rich at the game; others poor, fortunes are made and lost over night. In other words speculation is simply foresight; the most foresighted of speculators makes the most money.

The general effect of this kind of speculation is the steady market and moderate fluctuations by maintaining the price in the fall months and preventing exaggerated prices in the summer months when the crop is becoming rapidly exhausted. Speculative crop carriers distribute the cost of that service over the entire year. Except for speculation we might have 50-cent wheat in October and \$2 wheat in May. There are indications that various legislative bodies will attempt to curb speculative exchanges; but in order to accomplish their purpose the tinkering must be conservatively done because speculation cannot be spared until some better method of accomplishing the same result has been devised.

LEGAL NEWS

June 4th, 1915. Conveyances J. E. Lenhart, et ux and Chris Peterson, et ux to E. R. McKeen 75c

Warranty Deed. Conveys Tract Com on 2nd Street in town of North Powder Ore 432 1-2 ft of NW cor of Blk 25 run then at right angles in a SE direction 180 ft m or l. to N bank of N P M Co Mill race then fol the N line of said Mill race in SW direc 50 ft then run at right angles in a NW direc 180 ft m or less to point where it intersects the South side of 2nd St. then run in NE direc to beg.

Rudolphine L. Harm widow to John D. Prillaman. \$10 etc Warranty Deed Lot 10 Blk 36 Riverside Add to La Grande.

Rudolphine L. arm widow to John B. Garrett \$10 etc Warranty Deed Lot 1 Blk 36 Riverside Add to La Grande. Kizzie Bussey to E. L. Bussey her husband \$80. Warranty Deed Conveys 20 ft of the NW side of Lot 16 Blk 123 Chaplin's Add to La Grande.

Bill of Sale

C. J. Forström to E. S. Forsstrom and J. O. Pilcher (Porsstrom & Pilcher company) \$1 etc All goods wares and merchandise and business of store owned by J. C. Forestrom—in Kelsey Building at North Powder, Ore. (Affidavit as to true and correct list of creditors is attached.)

Toy L. Young to Jim Livermore, \$1 etc All my crop of potatoes growing on: Tracts 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, in Blk 13; and Tracts 1, 2, 3, and 5 Blk 14 Honan Add to La Grande. Also on Block 1 Connordale Add to La Grande. Also 2-3 of crop to be grown on: (15 acre, in S E 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Sec 8 Tp 3 S R 38 Subject to lease executed to me by E. Knautz on 220th Feb. 1915 Also 1-4 interest in crop of potatoes growing along right of way of Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company's branch line between La Grande and Elgin.

Satisfaction of Mortgages

Abram Lanman Estate by A. E. Lanman, Administrator to Shelby C. Byers. Releases Mtge dated 8th Jan. 1914 recorded Bk 46 Mtges page 267 covering Lots 5 and 6 Blk 7 Shaws Add to Summerville, Ore.

Geo. Kelly to W. J. Henry and M. K. Henry Releases Chat Mtge dated 16th March 1914, recorded Bk 10 Chat Mtges page 72 and covering Stock and plant of machinery and other personal property of "The Elgin Record-er" in Elgin.

LEGAL NEWS. Conveyances.

J. D. McKennon et ux Earl Witney \$1 etc warranty deed conveys lot 26 blk 1 Pleasant Home add to La Grande.

Kate E. McWhirter widow to C. A. Chadwick et ux \$1500 warranty deed. Conveys Com 910 ft North of SW cor of SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of sec 4 tp 3 S R 38 E thence run North 860 ft then run E 660 ft to the half section line run N and S through said Sec 4 then run South 618 ft then run West 458 ft run south 242 ft, and then run West 210 ft to place of beginning. Containing 11.63 acres.

J. W. Galloway et ux to N. W. Frees \$1 etc Warranty Deed. Conveys Tract: Beg. at a point on North Lot line 1 Blk 12, Homig's Add to La Grande etc. Being the E 1-2 of Lot 1 and 2 of Block 12 of Romig's Addition.

Jane R. Hartley and William T. Hartley her husband to Rufus M. Brooks \$500. Warranty Deed Conveys: All of Lots 8, 9 and 10 in Blk 22 in Town of Imbler.

May Andrews and A. V. Andrews her husband and Fanny Berry and W. W. Berry her husband to Kate E. McWhirter. \$1 etc. Quitclaim Deed. Conveys title to same property as described in deed from Kate E. McWhirter to C. A. Chadwick et ux.

Satisfaction of Mortgage

J. W. Galloway to Wenaha Lumber Company. Releases from Mtge. dated 2nd May 1914 recorded Bk 47 of Mtge. page 75.—Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Block 12 in Romig's Add to La Grande.

Equitable Savings and Loan Association to Walter V. Conner et ux Releases Mtge dated 5th Sept 1912 recorded Bk 44 of Mtges page 152 and covering Lots 11 and 12, in Blk 29 of Predmore's Add to La Grande.

Suits Filed

The Legal Adjustment Company vs C. H. Law Deft. Plaintiff demands judgment against defendant in sum of 406.25 with int at six per cent from Sept. 30th 1914 until paid, and for costs and disbursements in this action.

LA GRANDE NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$200,000.00 Resources \$1,000,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00

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