

Christmas Gifts For Men

Brass smoking stands	\$3.50
Brass smoking trays	75c to \$2.00
Cigar humidor	\$2.50 to \$4.00
Cigar lighters	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Ever ready flash lighter	75c to \$3.00
Fancy merchaum pipe	\$4.00 to \$8.50
Shaving stand	\$3.50 to \$5.00
Safety razor	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Leather covered flask	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Leather purses	25c to \$1.50
Military brushes	\$2.00 to \$6.00
Cigar cases	\$1.50 to \$5.00
Rehall or Waterman fountain pen	\$1.00 to \$10.00

Putman's Drug Store

The REXALL

NEW MAN IN ARCADE ROOM

J. C. STILLE IS MANAGER

LA GRANDE HOUSE

Former Manager of the

Movies to La Grande

Mr. Stille, of the People's

ment Co. of Portland, is

charge of the Arcade theatre

Grande which is owned by

People's Amusement Co.

Mr. Stille is an experienced

man having been manager of

ular Columbia theatre in

fore he contracted with his

company. Since joining with

People's Amusement Company

been active manager of the

theatre in Portland until his

ment to take charge of the

in this city.

"I am greatly pleased with

Grande," said Mr. Stille today.

I know that my efforts in

best productions for the

theatre will be appreciated.

The grade has always been a

of the People's company. We

home in La Grande and shall

pleased to give the very best

that is possible. In fact the

of this city are assured of the

excellent programs and the

grade pictures that the People's

use in Portland, and upon the

we have built the enviable

tion among theatre people

Northwest."

VAN HOUTEN RE-ELECTED

Light Vote Cast at Union

Lack of Competition.

Union, Dec. 7.—Tony D. Smith

mayor of Union to succeed

Davis. The citizens of Union

cast their votes, or at least

of them did, for the various

and but little competition

The new list of officials, as

yesterday, follows:

Mayor, Tony D. Smith, unopposed.

Recorder, L. Z. Terral, re-elected.

Treasurer, Osborne Richens, re-

lected.

Marshall, D. A. Vanhouten elected.

Street Commissioner, J. W. Fergu-

son, re-elected.

Councilmen, O. M. Crossen and W.

W. Stevens elected.

POWDER OMES HOST

HER PLANS FOR BIG
DRIVE

ent Out For Sportsman

gister by Dec. 9th

oyer has changed her

for entertainment of

gratome there next Sun-

that in the joint rabbit

her be no contest for

Portland supper. This

is recotaken care of by

diffcult as North Powder

A number of this his

have hearing by Nor of this num-

ber has made he sportsman

Wing, Fin & Fleetfoot club. It

planned to divide the hunters

two sections and to have the

pay for the big supper that

North Powder, but these plans

been changed, according to

received by Art Wenzel, so

Powder becomes the entire

club, but just so many

to kill rabbits.

Several rules and regulat

erning the biggest drive

have been promulgated,

east of the Blue

chief one is that there

les in the crowd—all

guns. This is done for

the hunters principally.

Wing, Fin & Fleetfoot

cials again call the at

sportsmen who are goi

Powder Sunday to his

with L. M. Hoyt, Mr. W

Foley. It is not ne

sportsman be members

club, but just so many

to kill rabbits.

ELECTION NO

Public notice is here

on the 18th day of D

1915, a general electi

in the City of La

acts in the assessments

North second streets. If

of its express purposes

might be some force in

contention. The provis

new charter on pages

s to the steps to be taken

obtain jurisdiction to make

improvement and assess

to the property especia

over our old charter with

on property owners. We

mal service, when possib

le to notice by publication

link the provisions as to

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that these provisions an

sauguard given the prop

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to give the commission

every sauguard provided

for the protection of

owners, and overlook al

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glaring, and when the

assessment is set aside, then

standing such omissions, ne

defects in the work, turn

and assess your and your

property to p y the contract

whether the contractor has

with his contract and earned

or not, then you ought to

vote this new Charter. But if

you are not giving the

Commission any

power and authority you

should

against the new Charter. Don't

my word or any body else

but read carefully the

provisions of

charter that I have cited and see if

am not right in my contentions.

Respectfully,

T. H. CRAWFORD.

O-W BOOSTS.

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months' campaign she has visited,

demonstrated and lectured in every

city and town of any considerable

size in the Northwest where the

company's lines extend, and the

success of her work has been

evidenced not only by a large

attendance at each point visited,

but a very general demand

for the repetition of her tour.

Canning and preserving is by

no means a new art or science;

but like all things else in human

affairs it is progressive, and the

great aim of the hour is to keep

abreast of the times. Antiquated

methods mean lost energy and

waste. Improved methods mean

better conditions, profitable

alike to the individual and the

roads. In precisely the same

manner and for the same purpose

as in the apple cookery crusade,

the company has recently under

taken to stimulate home consump

tion by holding a "Peach Cookery"

contest in Portland.

To what extent this campaign

has been instrumental in achiev

ing the desired end—that is, just

how much more fruit has been

consumed at home because of

them—cannot be known definitely;

but that they have aroused a

new sentiment and desire, and

have been uniformly welcomed

as wholesome, energizing uplifts

that will tend to better condi

tions, cannot be doubted.

Its activities in wagon road

construction may be best descri

bed by its co-operation in the

building of the Columbia River

Highway. That now famous

thoroughfare parallels the

railroad the entire length of the

Columbia River Gorge. At various

points, because of proximity of

abrupt embankments out of which

the hewing of a highway would

have been very expensive if not

impossible, the company has

shared its right-of-way with the

county, and in some

instances has moved its main

line tracks to make room.

SHOES

WHETHER

—dress shoe or work shoe for men—play shoe or dress shoe for the child—school shoe or "dress up" shoe for the boy or girl—every day shoe or "best" shoe for the lady you'll find it at The United Store in the same quality as elsewhere—with same shoe confidence of wear for less money—A very acceptable Xmas gift to any member of the family is—a nice pair of shoes—We fit ten toes and save you money.

SHOES

Girls' shoes, gun metal, patent or kid leathers, button styles, all the new 98c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.79, \$1.89, \$1.98.
Misses' shoes, newest toes, newest heels, newest leathers \$1.69, \$1.89, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98
Babes' shoes, hard soles 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.39
Ladies shoes, newest toes, all style heels, all leather, button or lace \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.50
Ladies' slippers, all styles 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49
Children's slippers 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49
Misses' slippers 98c, \$1.49
Ladies' rubbers, toe style or storm style 49c
Cloth top rubbers 69c
Children's rubbers 39c, 49c
Overshoes for ladies 98c, \$1.23, \$1.69
Children's overshoes 59c, 69c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23
Boys' shoes, for school and winter wear, button or lace \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.79, \$1.89, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.49.

Boys' high top, lace boots, solid leather \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49
Men's high top lace boots, solid leather \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98
Men's Chippewa shoes \$3.98
Men's Chippewa drivers \$5.98, \$7.25
Men's Chippewa Paces \$5.98, \$6.50, \$7.50
Men's work shoes, a shoe for every kind of man and every kind of work \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98
Men's Star Brand dress shoes or The Famous Crossett dress shoes \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50
Old man's plain toes, Vici or Kangaroo leather, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98
Men's rubbers 69c, 89c
Men's cloth top rubbers 98c
Men's rubber pacs \$1.98, \$2.69, \$2.98
Men's overshoes 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98
Boys' overshoes 98c, \$1.23
Boys' rubbers 59c, 69c, 75c
Boys' rubber boots 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49

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STORES

J. C. PENNEY CO.

SHOES

The raw products of the land must first be hauled over county roads before they can enter into railroad transportation, and therefore any improvement in highway facilities, resulting in increased production and altogether greater development, must necessarily be to the railroad's benefit. The O-W-R. & N. has lent encouragement and aid in the past to county road work through reduced rates provided for material entering into their construction, and in other ways.

Dec 10th last day to pay your water rent without penalty. Ad-12-7-4t

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. (Continued From Page One)

\$93,800,000. By retaining the present "war tax" and sugar duties he estimated additional revenues of \$112,000,000 annually must be provided to cover the national defense expense.

Disapproving of a bond issue, the president said:

"I for one do not believe the people approve postponing their bills."

"We should be following an almost universal example of modern governments were we to draw the greater part or even the whole of the revenues we need from income taxes."

Lowering of present limits of income taxes and increase, step by step, of surtaxes on larger incomes, was suggested.

New internal taxes mentioned by the president "which can justly be resorted to without hampering the industries of the country or putting any too great charge upon individual expenditure" were:

Gasoline and naphtha, one per cent tax per gallon, yielding \$10,000,000.

Horsepower of automobile and internal explosion engines 50 cents per horsepower, yielding \$15,000,000.

Stamp tax on bank checks, yielding \$18,000,000.

Pig iron, 25 cents a ton, yielding \$10,000,000.

Fabricated iron and steel, 25 cents a ton, yielding \$10,000,000.

Returning to necessity for laws to deal with foreign plots and conspiracies, the president declared:

"I am sorry to say the gravest threats against our national peace have been uttered within our own borders. There are citizens of the United States, I blush to admit, born under foreign flags but welcomed under our naturalization laws to the

full and free opportunity of America, who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life, who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our government into contempt, to destroy our industries wherever they thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue. Their number is not great as compared with the whole number of those sturdy hosts by which our nation has been enriched in recent generations out of virile foreign stocks, but it is great enough to have brought deep disgrace upon us and to have made it necessary that we should promptly make use of processes of law by which we may be purged of their corrupt distempers. America never witnessed anything like this before. It never dreamed it possible that men sworn into its own citizenship, men drawn out of great free stocks such as supplied some of the best and strongest elements of that little but now heroic nation that in a high day of old staked its very life to free itself from every entanglement that had darkened the fortunes of the older nations and set up a new standard here—that men of such free choices of allegiance would even turn in malign reaction against the government and people who had welcomed and nurtured them and seek to make this proud country once more a hot-

bed of European passion. But the ugly and incredible thing has actually come about and we are without adequate federal laws to deal with it. I urge you to enact such laws at the earliest possible moment and feel that in doing so I am urging you to do nothing less than save the honor and self respect of the nation. Such creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy must be crushed out."

Another recommendation was for steps to mobilize United States economic resources in time of national necessity. The president indicated he planned to ask prominent men in manufacturing and transportation circles to consult with army and navy officials to aid in solution of particular problems of national defense.

Conservation of national resources by the enactment of conservation bills was urged.

"We should put into early operation some provision for rural credits," the president asserted, without specifying any particular plans. "The transportation problem is an exceedingly serious and pressing one. The regulation of the railroads by federal commission has had admirable results," he continued. "The question is whether there is anything we can do in the very process of regulation for bettering the conditions under which the railroads are operated and for making them more useful servants of the country as a whole."

CASH SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY.

New shipment of our 30c coffee for pound	25c
Standard peas, per can	10c
Standard corn, per can	10c
Standard tomatoes, per can	10c
Climax macaroni, per package	10c
Bananas, dozen	25c
10c can Polly Prim cleanser	3c
10c can Polly Prim cleaner	3c

Joel's Grocery Store

Corner Cedar and Washington, Main 759

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