

Hart Schaffner & Marx Gold Bond and Oregon City Suits

AND
Overcoats

1/4
OFF

\$18.75 TO \$47.50
GOLD BOND
TWO PANT SUITS
Campus Coats
\$3.80



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N. K. West & Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

January CLEARANCE SALE

27TH ANNUAL SALE 27TH ANNUAL

\$1.95 SPECIAL \$1.95
Men's Underwear
Guaranteed Garments—33 1-3% Wool
\$1.95 Each

55c SPECIAL 55c
**COLORED BORDERED TURKISH
TOWELS**
A REAL TOWEL BARGAIN

Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses

AT A **33 1/3%** SAVING

Still months to wear these
High-grade Garments

**Special
Half Price
Lot**

SUITS AND DRESSES
HOUSE DRESSES
79c
Good Quality Gingham
Braid Trimming



Entire Stock of Shoes Men's, Women's and Children's Reduced 20% to 50%

Ladies' \$3.45
One and Two-Strap Pumps—kid,
suede and patent. Real values!

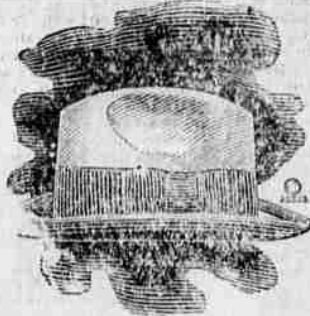
Men's Florsheims
Shoes and Oxfords—blacks,
browns and tans **\$2.50**

Lion Brand Shoes
Double sole, heavy uppers—
Good Work Shoes
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Children's 98c
Broken lines and odd sizes. Bar-
gains! Values to \$4.50.

LADIES HIGH SHOES \$4.45
Armstrongs—welts, military heels.
Formerly \$12.50, for \$4.45.

Shoes — Florsheim — Oxfords
Regular Stock.
Reduced 20%



Entire Hat and Stock Reduced

20%

SPECIAL LOT VELOURS
New Shapes and Shades
\$4.40, \$5.20, \$6.00 and \$9.60

PILLOWS

Filled with clean poultry feath-
ers in extra quality Arctic Tick-
ing.

\$4.69 - \$4.90 - \$5.10 - \$9.25

Comforters

Good quality Challie covering
with 100% pure Domestic and
Imported Cottons and pure Vir-
gin Lamb's Wool.

\$3.05 - \$5.10 - \$6.40 - \$6.80



Blankets--Unusual Savings Cotton and Wool

blankets in wanted plaids; size
66x80.

DOUBLE
SHEET SIZE **\$1.35**
SPECIAL
Single plaid blankets, size 66x74
in several colors—tan, blue and
grey.

DOUBLE
ALL-WOOL **\$6.17**
60x80 double all-wool 5-lb. blan-
kets in grey with blue borders.
A very serviceable blanket.

PENDLETON
INDIAN ROBES **\$11.48**
Beautiful all-wool Indian design
design blankets at a real bargain.
All bound edges.

PLAID
BLANKETS **\$3.83**
68x80 extra quality double Cotton
Blanket. In grey and tans with
blue borders.

SOFT COTTON
BLANKETS **\$2.55**
Popular double bed size blankets
in white, grey and tan, 64x76.

COTTON WOOL
MIXED **\$5.32**
Seal quality cotton and wool mixed

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE ENTIRE STORE REDUCED

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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FEAR THE LORD, and serve Him in truth with all your
heart; for consider how great things he hath done for you.—
1 Samuel 12:7

Penetrating Cold

Portland.—While Eastern Oregon may shiver in a cold
spell, heed our words when we say that Portlanders have
more cold weather—the kind that makes your skin shivery
and creepy—than does the country that lies east of the
Cascade mountains.

There is that perpetual dampness here that penetrates
everything known to humanity and it is now charged with
several degrees of cold, so the majority of people you meet
go sniffing around like the kids used to do at school in
the oven days. It turns loose a mild brand of distemper
which even the meek and lowly Portlanders admit they
do not like.

There is a lot of hotel lobby discussion on the plan to
change the Oregon primary as enunciated by A. L. Mills
in last Sunday's newspapers. You would actually think at

times we were back fighting the campaign of 1910 over
again so vigorously is the subject discussed. Legislators
are being interviewed as to whether they are willing to
vote for the Mills bill to go to the voters. A lot of them
are not, evidently taking the stand that our direct primary
is a sacred document never to be revised.

Just what the Mills bill will do, were it enacted, can
best be judged by the conditions in Iowa, as it is very
similar to the Iowa law now operative there. Whether
Oregon people want the Iowa plan is a question. From the
several columns of reading matter contained in the Mills
bill it is apparently quite complex, to say the least, and it
is very probable that if a change is to be made in Ore-
gon's law satisfactory results can be obtained with less
effort. That the primary should have some changes is
apparent to all parties and to most individual voters. This
will probably be one of the hotly contested issues during
the legislative session.

Bruce Dennis

Luxuries and Progress

The automobile was once condemned by a religious sect
as a worldly luxury. There have been many religious sects
and denominations which have denied their converts every
luxury and every pleasure not definitely spiritual. This
one sect banned the automobile because it did not believe it
to be a necessity of life.

This religious body made that mistake so often made
by the individual and sometimes by a generation or an age
of mankind. That error lay in failing to see the value of
luxury as the experiment station of necessity. The luxury
of today is often the necessity of tomorrow. The patrons
of luxury foster progress and by their patronage give to
mankind that luxury when it has become a necessity.

In its incipency the automobile was a luxury. It did
not become a necessity until it had been mechanically per-
fected, many years after it had been adopted by the wealthy
as a luxury. The wealthy by adopting the automobile as
a luxury made it financially possible for the engineers and
inventors to perfect it for commercial purposes. The
same was true of the electric light and many other civilized
comforts.

In isolated communities with no luxuries, people lack
imagination to change, and continue their primitive dis-
comforts. Luxury which represents desire to refine life
contributes much; that which is ostentations does not.

A man who wears noisy clothes usually looks just like
a man who would wear noisy clothes.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

An accident report received by a
railroad superintendent from a sec-
tion boss: "Dear Sir: The horse
No. 4 killed yesterday was a
mule and ain't dead yet. Yours
truly."

Policeman, with prisoner: "Your
honor, this man was caught pick-
ing pockets at the circus."
Judge: "Ten dollars fine."

Policeman: "Your honor, he has
only five."
Judge: "Then turn him loose until
he gets the rest."

Little Bobbie was traveling in a
Pullman car for the first time. He
woke during the night.
"Do you know where you are?"
asked his mother.

"Sure, I do," answered the young
traveler. "I'm in the top drawer."

"Some say the new dances broad-
en the feet while others claim
they only thicken the head."

SONG OF A CITY CLERK-
DWARLETT
Lots of the great all-bloomers,
Lying just across the court;
Would your landlord's other room-
ers.

Were your unaffected sort!
When the shadow of night are
gently
Slipping down upon the world,

You disrobing accidentally
Leave your bedroom shades all
furled.

Through the fluttering cloth-
lined vista,
Gaze I at the charming view;
Ah so charmed to see O sister,
So much "that is essential you."

Lady of the verdant knickers
Just across the court from me,
Landlords would have tower kick-
ers.

Were there more like you to see,
Daughters wouldn't have so
much to tell mothers if mothers
would tell mothers more.

TOUGH FLOUR
"I wish to complain," said the
bride haughtily, "about the flour
you sold me. It was tough."
"Tough, ma'am?" asked the
grover.

"Yes, tough. I made pie with it
and my husband could hardly cut
it."

Boys will be boys, that's natural,
but the girls are trying to be boys,
too.

Government agents have seized
a supply of mince meat on the
ground that it contained more than
the legal percentage of hoose. We
know little about such things, but
we do know that after four or five
big pieces of pie, we feel as if
something has happened to us.

If what you did yesterday still
looks big to you, surely you haven't
done much today.

A real friend is one who tells
you the truth and lies for you

when you are in trouble.

Nowadays it is a long lane that
has no fluffers parked in it.

The man who yawns at a radio
program is hopeless in the matter
of entertainment.

4 ENUMERATORS FINISH
BUEHNE, Ore.—Four enumera-
tors in the southern Oregon district
have completed their work in tak-
ing the agricultural census, ac-
cording to Ralph P. Laird, district
supervisor, located here. Two are
in Lane, one in Coos and one in
Josephine county.

several others will be finished
this week, said Mr. Laird. He de-
clared that the work was progress-
ing most satisfactorily and that
it seemed to be very complete.

TREE CRASHES ON AUTO
ROSEBUR, Ore.—George Hinkle
and Clinton Bramber of Sutherlin,
are in the "local" hospital suffering
from injuries sustained when a
tree fell across their car while they
were driving on the Catawpa road
out of Sutherlin.

A. V. Abene was lifting a large
fir tree on his place adjoining the
road. The car driven by Hinkle
and Bramber was directly in the
path of the tree, which struck the
machine with such force that it
bent the frame to the ground.

The splintered post afforded some
protection to Hinkle, who was badly
bruised. Bramber caught the
full weight of the blow. One leg
has two fractures and the other is
shattered and amputation may be
necessary.

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Fresh Tamales Every Day
Fontana's Macaroni with Klamath Cheese
makes a delicious dish.

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1925

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the New Year as a Period
of Progress and Stability.

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HAPPINESS AND
PROSPERITY

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National Bank
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Figured Windsor Crepe

In colors, Pink, Yellow and White, 50 inches wide,
On Sale This Week Only at
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FIGURED PINK FLANNEL GIRLS' PAJAMAS
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Button Motes Stamping Buttons Covered
REASTITCHING PLEATING