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For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures; And that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the Scriptures.—1 Cor. 15:3, 4.

SLAVE LABOR COMPETITION

When the treasury department lifted the embargo against pulpwood shipped from Russia it did not relinquish its determination to enforce that section of the tariff law prohibiting the importation of goods made by convict labor. The only reason the ban was lifted was because the department could not prove its case.

This action was similar to that taken in connection with the embargo on soviet lumber. Treasury officials were unable to prove that either the pulpwood or the lumber were products of convict labor, so gave the importers the benefit of the doubt.

However, it is not to be supposed that the department will let the matter drop because it cannot at this time prove that the law is being violated. Every effort will be made, and it should be, to protect American labor and business against the unfair competition created by convict labor in other countries. American convict labor is not permitted to enter into open competition with free labor, so why should foreign countries enjoy that benefit, or why should our importers encourage such a practice?

Our labor and business should also be protected against that form of forced labor with which communistic Russia is experimenting. Labor that works for something more than a mere existence cannot hope to compete successfully with labor that gets nothing for its hours of toil but a living, and a bare one at that.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

In reading over the list of industrial activities now in progress in Oregon and elsewhere throughout the country one is impressed with the fact that capital is being invested and labor is being employed in carrying forward enterprises of every kind.

Prominent in the list for our own state we find agricultural and livestock shipping, extensive road building programs, development of public utilities, erection of municipal and business buildings, to say nothing of the many private projects that are being pushed.

This is another demonstration that the people of this country have faith that the business structure of the United States is one a solid foundation, and would indicate that their slogan is "business as usual."

Everything grows by what it feeds upon except a rumor which grows by the distance it travels.

It is a wise man who looks things over instead of overlooking things.

We soon learn that ability is no good without reliability.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—One of the most dramatic figures in the United States senate during the turbulent days of the world war was Sen. Thomas Byrnes of Oklahoma in his first skirmish out in Oklahoma in his fight to return to the body where he has served already for 14 years.

Thomas Byrnes of Oklahoma, who ever to sit in the senate and one of his state's first two representatives in that chamber, will oppose Sen. W. B. Pine, the incumbent, in the general elections in November.

During the years from 1907 to 1921, when he was swept out of office in the Harding landslide, there was a more picturesque figure in Washington than Gore.

Blinded in one eye at the age of eight by a stick thrown by a companion at a cow and deprived of the sight of his other eye at the age of 11 in an accident with a toy gun, he was, despite his handicap, able to reach a seat in the United States senate at the age of 37.

STARTED EARLY
Gore traces his yearning for a political career to hearing the Congressional Record read while he was a page in the senate of his native Mississippi.

His father, who was a justice of the peace, instilled a desire for law in him. Working as a school teacher with the aid of his classmates who read the books to him, he succeeded in graduating from a law school in Tennessee.

Oklahoma soon claimed him. That state regards him as one of its political pioneers. He assisted in writing the state constitution and was chosen as one of Oklahoma's first pair of United States senators.

Although entirely bereft of his eyesight, he disdain the use of raised type for the blind. He prefers to be read by having publications read to him.

His hobby is second-hand books. Often in strange cities, while waiting for his train, he has had boys take him to a book store where he would pick out volumes that caught his fancy. His library numbers thousands of volumes.

LIGHT-HEARTED
In his Washington law office, to which he retired when defeated for the senate, he finds his way unaided through the large office building where he practices. The carefully screened electric fan in his office is the only precaution that he has.

Since he left the senate in 1921, his interests in events "on the hill" has continued unabated. It is a familiar sight to see him enter the chamber where he sat for so long, find his way near the place where he formerly sat, and listen to what is going on on the floor. He even snaps his fingers to summon a page just as he did years ago.

Always immaculate in person, he is noticeably lighthearted and seldom, if ever, dependent.

He regards his frustration of what he calls a \$30,000,000 "steal" from the Osage Indians as one of his outstanding achievements in the senate.

Elevator Amuck,
Kills Engineer

NEW YORK (AP)—An elevator in the Hotel Gotham, in Fifth Avenue, ran wild causing a flood and killing a man.

Andrew Dublin, an assistant engineer, was repairing the car at the street level when it started upward suddenly, then dropped to the bottom of the shaft, then shot to the top, crushing into a water tank on the roof. Water poured into the lobby and cellar. Dublin's body was found at the bottom of the shaft, half submerged.

Delaware, O.—Pile destroys child's home, leaving 103 homeless.

GET THE PARTICULARS OF OUR ESSAY CONTEST—YOU MAY WIN FIRST PRIZE



\$10

BOYS' CAPS \$1 -- \$1.50

Plaid and mixed patterns of novelty fabrics, all well made and well shaped caps. "They do hold their shape."

Kaynee BOYS' BLOUSES \$1

Fast colors and smart fabrics account for the popularity of these shirts and blouses for boys. Ideal for school wear.

SHIRTS \$1.50

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT 2 TROUSER SUITS \$20 and \$25



These are the suits you'll see the well dressed fellows wearing at L. H. S. this fall. Snappy styles of smart patterns in greys, browns, blues. The sizes run from 32 to 36, and a wide assortment too.

Sinsheimer "Perfection" Clothes

Can't Bust 'Em AND BOYS' SUITS \$10.95 to \$19.95

All the boys are wearing 'em and your boy or boys will want them too. Cut with wide bottoms—large belt loops—of fine quality corduroy.

6 to 12 years \$3
13 to 16 years \$3.75

Four-piece suits for boys—the age determines whether they are longs or knickers—but real service is built into every suit. The colors are tans, browns and greys in ages up to 16 years. Parents will like these suits for the service they give.

Get Ready for School Week

FALK'S LA GRANDE STORE

Successors to N.K. WEST & CO.

AUG. 26 TO SEPT. 2

OPEN TO ANY GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPIL

SECOND PRIZE \$5.00 These three cash prizes are to be given on the three best essays on "The Window Display of School Merchandise at Falks That I Like Best, and Why." The contest is open to all grammar school students. The windows will appear Tuesday night, the 26th until the 30th and your essay must be in by Sept. 2nd. Neatness, correct wording, spelling, all count. The windows will be numbered, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. State your preference, it may win you a prize.

THIRD PRIZE \$2.50

Buckskein JACKETS

Sizes of 6 to 14 years, in red and tan colors. Wind proof and warm—an ideal jacket for school and utility wear \$4.95



Colorful School Day

Printed Frocks

"Jack Tar" and "Miss Spokane" frocks are two of the most outstanding makes of juvenile frock. Their clever styles, fine workmanship and fast color fabrics make them ideal for school wear.

\$1.95

NEW SLIP-ON SWEATERS With Tams to Match

New and novel sweaters in gay colors—these new combinations of sweater and tams will prove a favorite with the school children this fall. Made by Columbia Knit \$3



Boys' or Girls' MERCERIZED HOSE 25c

Derby ribbed fine mercerized hose, suitable for girls and small boys. In two popular colors, tan bark and grain.

Little Men's SOCKS

Little Men's' sock firmly knit to give the maximum amount of service, in combinations of grey, tan, brown 25c

Girls & Misses BLOOMERS 50c

These are cotton bloomers—sizes 6 to 12—in colors of beige and pink. Fine quality made with elastic top and bottom.

Three Season UNDERWEAR \$1

Sizes 6 to 16 years, a long sleeve and long leg garment of particularly popular weight in cream color only.

IDEAL HANKIES FOR SCHOOL

Plain white little hankies with novel colored borders of blue, orchid, pink, green. Inexpensively priced at a dozen for 50c

FLAT KNIT RAYON HOSE

Seamless silk finish hose for the migs for the occasions when she dresses up. May be had in several popular colors and all sizes 50c

Rayon ANKLETS 29c

Finely mercerized cotton and rayon anklets may be had in a number of plain colors. Ideal for school wear. All sizes.

9-Ounce OSKOSH OVERALLS \$1

Boys' well made overalls in ages of 2 to 16 years. Made just like Dad's, with high vest back in blue color only.

School Shoes That Wear



PIED PIPER

Children's and Ladies' shoes are best for growing feet—their lasts are correct in every detail. The English brogue of dark brown Scotch grain leather with shawl tongue is priced, children's, 12 to 2, at \$5.50 Ladies' 3 1/2 to 8 at \$7.50



ENNA JETTICK

with built-in arch supports and combination lasts are indeed an inexpensive shoe. These shoes come in AAA to C widths insuring perfect fitting shoes. The Vivian is a brown call oxford built for service at \$5.50



Bradley 2-Piece KNIT FROCKS \$5.95

Ages 6 to 14 Years



These knit frocks are the cleverest yet. They come in colors of green, scarlet, rose and brown and are indeed a practical school garment, but they just must be seen to be appreciated.

LOVELY WOOLEN FABRICS Are Extremely Popular for Fall and Serviceable as Well

Just visit our piece goods department and see the many new arrivals. The fabrics themselves are beautiful but when fashioned by yourself—they will prove a joy throughout the coming school year. Below are listed a few of the newer fabrics.

54-Inch Woolen Coatings, yard	\$4.95
45-Inch All-Wool Flannel, yard	\$1.95
40-Inch Silk and Wool Travel Tweed, yard	\$2.50
54-Inch Wool Basket Weave, yard	\$2.25
54-Inch Wool Georgette, yard	\$2.95

SCHOOL TAMS



In Bright Colors \$1.25—\$1.95

Tams score again for Fall and these of chemel, brushed wool and felt are winners. All colors are here too, at these prices.