

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th LAST DAY
Last Call! Last Chance! The End!
 Bringing to a Close Hill's Dept. Store's Greater
Merchandise DISPOSAL SALE

Where hundreds came from miles and miles around — where hundreds bought — hundreds have saved and hundreds will be here before Saturday night, Jan. 17th.
We Are Positive Here Are Bargains You'll Hurry Right Down to Buy and Save!

Greater Values on Women's and Misses' Quality

COATS AND DRESSES		
COATS Priced regular to \$18.50, now sacrificed to go quick, each \$4.95	COATS Grouped, regularly priced to \$25.00, cut they go special, each \$8.95	COATS One lot of sport coats regularly to \$39.50. Take your choice, ea. \$14.95
DRESSES One lot of Dresses, Popular styles, regularly to \$10.75, now \$5.85	DRESSES One lot of wool and silk dresses large group to pick from, regular to \$16.75, now \$8.85	DRESSES One lot spring dresses, all new styles and prints, get yours \$14.85

Kid Gloves All new most popular styles. Regular \$3.25, now— \$2.67	Hose Regular \$1.00 Wayne Knit Hosiery. Popular shades now— 87c	Crash Toweling Here's a real buy in a good grade cotton crash toweling, now selling at 9c
Peter Pan Prints 32-inches wide. Entire stock to go at one low price, now— 29c	Sheets A good quality sheet in sizes 81x99, 72x90, 54x 90. Regularly \$1.25, now 83c	Natural Bridge Health Shoes Our entire stock of this famous footwear all styles, regularly to \$5.00 now to sell quick to make room for the new spring footwear. Buy them now— \$4.39 PAIR
Corsets Corselettes, girdles, garter belts, grouped in one lot. Extra special, now— 98c	Rayon Spreads Many to select from. Large size, regularly to \$3.25, now price cut to go quick— \$2.19	

Hill's Dep't Store
 LA GRANDE, OREGON

Gold Pin Given By Grangers To Mrs. McDonald

By Mrs. Bertha Carper
 PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—At the last regular meeting of the Promise Grange Mrs. Ravenna McDonald was given a gold reward pin for being present at every regular meeting for the last five years. Mrs. McDonald has filled the office of chaplain ever since the grange was organized. The grange is planning on giving another program some time in the near future.

Mrs. Lena Carper and three small children visited Tuesday with Mrs. Bertha Carper.
 Ivan Garrett who has been staying with his brother, David, for several weeks returned to his home Friday where he intends to work cutting logs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carper went to Sunny Side Thursday and returned Saturday. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice have been visiting friends and relatives on Pow-wa-ka and in Eden for the last week.

Mrs. Nellie Flesman and daughter, Edith, went to Wallowa Sunday and returned Monday. Miss Edith went to have her eyes tested.
 Maurice Teel sold ten tons of hay to Ord Wortman, of Pow-wa-ka, and he has driven his sheep across the canyon and is feeding it out at the feed place.

Walter Carper was hauling hay from the Tom Bennett place Thursday and Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carper visited Sunday at the John Lyons home.
 Mrs. Allie Smith, Lola Gorbett, Raymond and Ronald Flesman, Alvin McDonald and F. C. Potter were dinner guests at the home of C. P. Carper Sunday.

Wilbur Hascock went to Wallowa Friday taking out a load of fat hogs for Leo Kroy. The hogs were shipped to Portland Saturday. Orval and Ivan Carper sent one fat hog with the load.
 V. R. Henderson and sons are fencing Mr. Henderson's pasture land west of the Promise road and extending to the Six Foot canyon. The ground is not frozen and he is driving posts as though it were spring time.

Mrs. Alice Chenoweth Smith has been re-elected by the directors to teach next year at the Promise school.
 Mrs. Leona Carper and children were visiting at French Tramps Friday night and Saturday.
 John Carper returned home Thursday but Mrs. Carper remained in Wallowa for medical treatment.

Henry Carper visited Saturday night at his uncle, Charles Carper's home. Henry went on to Maxville Sunday evening and intends to drive stage for Earl Hagy this week.
 Hoyd Carper was hauling lumber from the sawmill to his home Saturday.

DAIRY SCHOOL SESSION HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

By Leitha Cleaver
 (Observer Correspondent)
 IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—Another dairy meeting was held Tuesday evening in the high school. Those attending were Mr. H. W. Baker, Patron; Alvin Westenskow, Mr. Conrad and son, Clifford, Wayne Fricke, Mr. Fritz, Oscar Howell and son, Dick and Sheldon Lloyd, H. O. Avery and W. E. Thompson from La Grande also attended the meeting. The subject discussed was abortion control. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be next Tuesday.

The auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening in the Legion hall. After a business session a social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served by several of the members.
 Imbler high school's basketball team defeated Elgin 22 to 17 on the Imbler floor Tuesday evening. Also the grade teams defeated the Elgin grade team 39 to 4.
 Mr. Johnson, Mr. King, Mr. Sverdrigen and Mr. Weis attended the Union county schoolmasters club banquet Monday evening in La Grande. This meeting is held once a month and will be held in Imbler Feb. 9.

A number of people attended the Elgin and Baker volleyball game at Elgin last Monday evening.
 The Imbler girls and boys basketball teams will play at North Powder Friday evening.
 The Imbler school is taking the first semester examinations this week. Next Monday they will start the second semester.
 Two new members have joined the U. G. band of the seventh and eighth grades. Also two of the high school students have joined the band. They are expecting to play at the next P. T. A. meeting.

APPROPRIATION OF \$210,000 IS ADDED TO BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—An appropriation of \$210,000 for control and prevention of the European corn borer was added to the agricultural supply bill today by the senate appropriations committee, in reporting the house-approved measure to the senate.
 In all the committee added nearly \$1,000,000 to the bill, bringing the total to \$219,999,970.
 Other additions included \$30,000 for tobacco market news service; \$50,000 for blister rust control in the national forests; \$25,000 for the same purpose in the west; \$25,000 for bureau of plant industry investigations of the production of annual crops of high quality fruits; and \$10,000 for field laboratory for naval research work.
 There also was added \$55,000 for irrigation experimental station at Hermiston, Ore.

Increased Tariff Aids Wool Growers

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)—The increased tariff and the operation of the federal farm loan board were hailed by speakers before the Utah Wool Growers association here as principal factors in saving the industry from ruinous conditions.
 L. U. Edgell, of Boston, vice president of the association, said: "That price is low, but then it is all we can hope to do, since the foreign wool market determines the price in this country. The cooperative wool marketing plan has been successful in keeping prices to this level so we are not flooding the market."

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 (From Observer, Fri., Jan. 12, 1906)
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shepard in this city, Sunday, Jan. 7. Also yesterday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pennell, a daughter was born.
 Married yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hedrick on Fr. street, Mr. Oscar Hedrick and Miss Lottie J. Ball, of Oregon City, were united in marriage.
 Married in this city on Jan. 13, D. H. Hull and Cora M. Cunningham, of Union, by Judge M. A. Harrison, at his office in the county court room.
 Mike Woodard, of Union, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal.

TEN YEARS AGO
 (From Observer, Sat., Jan. 15, 1921)
 Grain is moving over so slowly in La Grande at present. The quoted price of wheat is now \$1.55, this shows a raise of 15 cents in the market since the first of the week.
 An attractive wedding took place Friday morning at the Presbyterian church in Pendleton when Miss Evelyn Hurd became the bride of Harold Wassler.

ONE YEAR AGO
 (From Observer, Tues., Jan. 14, 1930)
 In La Grande, with the mercury doing a nosedive to three below zero, local citizens in the absence of a chilling wind, thought it was warmer until they looked at their thermometers.
 A crew of workmen started removing dirt from the lot at the corner of Washington and Fr. yesterday, in preparation for the erection of a seven-story building recently announced by Julius Roesch.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Knight are the parents of a baby born Saturday morning. Clifford George weighed eleven pounds at birth.
 A baby boy was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mathis at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Chats With Parents

PURSE STRINGS
 By Althea Judson Peale
 Parents of adolescent children face a difficult problem in the fact that boys and girls in their teens earn money and actually support themselves.
 The chief means through which grown-ups can exercise control in a society where social influences do nothing to help in stabilizing adolescent behavior lies in keeping a tight hold on the purse strings.
 Boys and girls who earn their own money can spend it in any way they like and there is no one who can do more than disapprove. With money in their pockets they can go places and do things.

They can stay out late at night and associate with whomver they please. The self supporting boy or girl is free. He knows it and his parents know it.
 If Mary prefers to spend all her money on clothes and shows, if she chooses to run with a fast crowd, her parents can only protest. To be sure, they can demand that she conform to their demands or leave the house. But it is dangerous to deliver such an ultimatum.
 It may result only in setting the child completely adrift. Only an irresponsible parent would run such a risk.
 Youth then is freed even from the one remaining means of arbitrary control. Whether they like it or not, modern parents must rely upon something other than penalties, punishment and prohibitions.
 The wheels of social change have placed them in the position where any control they are able to exercise must come through the child's freely given respect for their judgment and reliance upon their sympathetic understanding.
 The task of parenthood demands as never before patience, tact and understanding.

NEW PRICE ON
81g SPEED QUEEN
 Aluminum Washer
WASHERS
\$98.75
W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

The New York Yankees, a third place team in the American league, scored 111 more runs than the pennant-winning Philadelphia Athletics. Marchmont Schwartz is the only regular of the Notre Dame backfield available for the 1931 team.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR
 of
FRIENDLY SERVICE
 La Grande National Bank
 Member Federal Reserve—Resources over 2 Million

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.



The advice of your physician: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

"It's toasted"
 Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

INDIAN RELICS, SPECIMENS SHOWN

(Continued from Page One)
 found in this collection and are made of obsidian rock, while those made in Union county are of dense basalt.
 An Earlier Civilization
 Carved implements from different periods of civilization in the state are to be found in the Columbia river region and Mr. Gekeler believes that he has such specimens in his collection. He has seen carving on cliffs in the Columbia river and a much earlier civilization than the Indian. Statuary hewn out of the rocks looks much like that of the ancient Egyptians, Mr. Gekeler believes.
 Morris Gekeler has also become interested in the collection and has devoted a great deal of time to it as well as to the collecting of minerals which are representative of this vicinity. While W. R. Gekeler was traveling about the state for about 20 years, organizing farm grange organizations he was given a chance to extend his collection to cover the Indian civilization of the entire state.
 An old Indian burying ground offers a wealth of recent knowledge concerning the Indians, but Mr. Gekeler believes that the graves are comparatively recent, since Hudson Bay trade beads are to be found about the remains.
 Buffalo Bones Near Union
 The cliffs back of Union, he has also found interesting since there are about two acres of buffalo bones at the foot. It is said that there were buffalo in this vicinity. Mr. Gekeler believes that the buffalo were driven over the cliffs by the Indians and then butchered since in addition to the buffalo bones, skinning knives,

BEN SELLING IS DEAD IN PORTLAND

(Continued from Page One)
 being in 1915 when he was speaker of the house.
 When the senate convened this morning President Marks spoke of Mr. Selling's death and said he was honored that in due time the senate would give him formal recognition.
 State leaders offered the following comment on his death: Governor Julius L. Meier—The news of Ben Selling's death brings me a keen personal grief. I have known him ever since I was a boy, and he was one of my warmest friends. His high integrity, his business judgment and energy, and his record of public service made him an outstanding citizen.
 The state of Oregon and the city of Portland have suffered a great loss.
 Willard L. Marks, president of the senate—The state of Oregon has lost one of its most useful citizens in various spheres of activity in the death of Ben Selling. The great service he rendered to his city and his state as a business man, as a leader in civic enterprises and as a philanthropist and a director of industry, has been a source of inspiration to his fellow men and eloquently attested by the universality of his friendships.
 Frank J. Isenberger, speaker of the house—"I am extremely sorry to learn of the death of Honorable Ben Selling. The people of Oregon are deeply indebted to Senator Selling for the prominent part that he has taken in the civic, social and economic affairs of this state. He has been for many years one of Oregon's most outstanding citizens. His innumerable good deeds and charitable acts are a monument to his memory. A great and good man is gone."

RAIL HEARING IN FEBRUARY

SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—Application for abandonment of the Sumpter Valley railway between Bates and Prairie City will be heard in oral argument before the interstate commerce commission at Washington February 26, the public service commission said yesterday. The state commissioners held a hearing on the application for the interstate commission at Prairie City last June.
 SALEM MERCHANT DIES
 SALEM, Jan. 15 (AP)—W. W. Emmons, 66, president of the Emmons, Inc., local clothing firm, died here last night as the result of a stroke suffered a week ago. He had been in business in Salem 18 years.

ASKS FOR PAROLE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)—R. A. Long, millionaire lumberman, who a month ago received two extortion letters demanding \$25,000, yesterday applied for a parole in behalf of Charles Duncah, the young letter writer who was caught and sentenced to serve two and one-half years in the penitentiary.