

Wednesday is Opportunity Day! New Chances to Save!

TIME LIMIT SPECIAL

From 9 to 10 a. m.
WednesdayWaldorf Toilet Paper
A Scott Tissue

4c per roll

Limit 10 Rolls to a Customer

SUMMER SALE

In 1921 Cotton Was 60%
More Than It Is Today!

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SEAMLESS BED SPREAD—Dobby patterned
cotton, crinkle stripes.
84x106 in. Choice of colors. In 1921, you paid \$2.29
for similar quality! Buy one now, at **\$1.00**HEMMED SHEETS—pure white, strong texture
"Longwear." Well finished
from first grade cotton. 81x99 in. In 1921, similar
quality was \$1.40! In Summer Sale, each **89c**HEMMED PILLOW CASES—bleached, famous
"Longwear," first
grade cotton. Size 42x36 in. In 1921, we sold similar
cases for 35c each. Now we sell 4 for **79c**CANNON TURKISH TOWELS—assorted nov-
elty patterns, fast color
border. Double loop construction, absorbent. 30x40 in.
10 years ago, a similar towel was 42c. Now 3 for **50c**PURE LINEN LUNCHEON SETS—5 Pieces,
with table-
cloth 48x48 in. and 4 napkins 12x12 in. Our
price a year ago \$1.35. Now **89c**LINEN CRASH—White with fast color borders. Close-
ly woven, absorbent, durable.
16 in. wide. In 1921, the exact quality sold for 25c!
Now it's only, yard **16c**NEW CRETONNES—unusually fine quality and as-
sorted patterns. New patterns and col-
ors. 36 in. wide. Ward's price for similar quality,
in 1921 was 25c yard. Now, yard **19c**Over The
Valley
Personals

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16 members present for the potluck
dinner Friday with 12 remaining for
the afternoon meeting.At the Lake—
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald
and Mrs. P. A. McDonald of the Lake
district drove to Wallawa lake Sunday
and spent the day.Making Cheese—
Not long since we carried a story on
this page to the effect that Andrew
Anderson, who recently moved from
the Hot Lake area to a farm up near
Enterprise, would soon be making
cheese on his dairy ranch. The re-
port that he has already started such
operations is confirmed by the fol-
lowing story which appeared in last
week's Enterprise Record. Anderson—
Milk from 50 cows is being converted
daily into Swiss cheese by Andrew
Anderson, on his farm on Hurricane
creek, 1 1/2 miles south of Enterprise.
He started making cheese a few weeks
ago and on Saturday had 50 blocks,
averaging 10 pounds in weight. He was
milking 42 cows then but more have
since come fresh.The milk is carried directly from
the cows to a small granary which
has been converted into a cheese
factory, and the manufacturing pro-
cess is conducted each evening. The
block of cheese is removed to another
small, renovated granary which serves
as storage room.There, the product will remain un-
til cured and aged for the market.
This process takes an indefinite time.
Mr. Anderson said cheese should cure
four or five months, the longer the
better. It is kept for a year in old
establishments, and samples have
been stored many years and appear
to improve with age.Summer is Coming—
With a bag of ripe tomatoes and
about a yard of English cucumber,
more or less, we came away from the
Barlow greenhouse at Elgin Sunday,
quite convinced that summer was on
the way indoors, even if the snow,
hail, wind and rain of Sunday rather
belied it. This is the week when we
always expect the first of the luscious
Barlow tomatoes, the Barlow or
Porter variety, but to and behold
when we called to see if the record
made in other years would be sus-
tained this year, we learned that Mr.
Barlow had had ripe tomatoes for
two weeks. Of course the tomatoes
are not yet ready for the market.
This expert grower had just been
picking them a plenty, and the early
fruit did not hang on very well. Mr.
Barlow stated, consequently the fruit
—or vegetable—will come on a bit
later this year. The English cumber-
bet, which grows to such immense
size is not produced for the market
but only on a small scale for family
use. However, we are glad there was
one for the reporter to sample. It
was delicious.Pleat Tuesday—
The teacher, pupils and patrons of
the Elgin school will close the
year's work with a picnic, Tues-
day, to be held at Radium Springs.
Elgin had a good school this
year.Is She Happy?—
Last Saturday we asked members
of the Albert Stein family, who live
out near Island City, for news. Im-
mediately Ingeborg, the younger of
the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Stein, gave us an item. And that
was that she was the proud possessor
of a fine new fox terrier pup. It's all
her own and we can just imagine a
lot of cute tricks the little one is to
teach her dog. Don't you envy her?Hi—
We learn that Herbert Chandler,
of Baker, president of the Eastern
Oregon Livestock show is ill at his
home, the trouble being spotted fever.
According to reports he was some-
times the end of last week, though
his temperature was still high and
it was predicted that he would be
confined to his home for about two
weeks.Makes Record—
Mrs. Wilbur Zurbick, of Moss
Chapel, who is the fellowship chair-
man of the La Grande branch of the
American Association of University
Women, has recently received notice
that the local organization, through
her efforts, has received a nice recog-
nition. Although this organization
here is one of the youngest in the
state, it ranked sixth in amount of
money contributed for the special
fund being raised this year for fel-
lowship purposes.Spuds In—
We have not yet learned the total
acreage, but farmers in the valley
were exceedingly busy last week get-
ting in their spring crop and the run-
ons were that the total acreage
would be fairly large. The quantity
of spuds planted on the Sandridge
valley from year to year, but the
quality seems to be good invariably.Teach in Baker County—
It is stated that a number of stu-
dents of the Eastern Oregon Normal
school will teach next year in Baker
county. While this list is not com-
plete we notice that Bonnie Fraser
will teach at Elgin, Myrtle Venable
at Troy, Ora Belle Reed at Big
Flat, Beryl Engstrom at Dry Creek,
Iva Walters at Bridgeport and Alta
Langley at Dixie.Good Woman Passes—
Many friends, neighbors and ac-
quaintances were greatly shocked and
deeply grieved Sunday when the news
circulated that Mrs. Will Case, of
near Elgin, had passed away Sunday
shortly after noon, following a stroke
which she suffered early that morn-
ing. Her passing was as she had at
times expressed the wish that it might
be, but the shock was staggering to
the members of her family. Funeral
services are being held this after-
noon. Like her near neighbor and
close friend of the years, Mrs. Lee-
better, whose death occurred about
a month and a half ago, Mrs. Case
was very active in affairs in her own
community. She was one of the
prominent members of the Elgin
ladies aid society to whose projects
she gave unstinted service. "I will
seem strange to go to Elgin and
see neither of these good women."Dismissed from Hospital—
S. C. Malone of the Cove has suf-
ficiently recovered from his recent
hospital experience to be able to re-
turn to his home. It will be remem-
bered that Mr. Malone had the mis-
fortune, while walking near a tree, to
have one of the small branches strike
him in the eye, the end of it pene-
trating the eye ball. While the mem-
ber is still very weak, it is believed
that Mr. Malone will not lose the
sight of it.

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100 Yard"Penco"
Sheets

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(Size Before Hemming)

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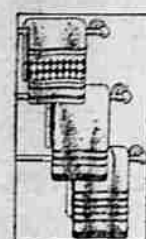
72x90 Cotton
Comfort Batt
Plain or Stitched
79c"Belle Isle"
Muslin

Bleached or Brown

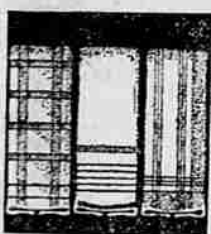
10 yds. 73c

"Nation Wide"
Sheeting

72 in. Unbleached, yd.	25c
72 in. Bleached	27c
81 in. Unbleached, yd.	27c
81 in. Bleached	30c
90 in. Unbleached, yd.	30c
90 in. Bleached, yd.	33c
40 in. Tubing, yd.	19c
42 in. Tubing, yd.	21c

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69c

42x36

Wizard Cases
14c"Honor"
Muslin

Bleached or Brown

10 yds. 98c

"Penco"
Sheeting

72 in. Unbleached, yd.	37c
72 in. Bleached	41c
81 in. Unbleached, yd.	41c
81 in. Bleached	45c
90 in. Unbleached, yd.	49c
90 in. Bleached, yd.	49c
40 in. Tubing, yd.	28c
42 in. Tubing, yd.	29c

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