

WILL GO EAST TO BUY GOODS

Many New Things Planned for the
Hutchason Company's Store on
South Central Avenue.

At the ladies' store on Central avenue things are doing. Carpenters are tearing out shelving and fixing up counters, fitting rooms, etc., which will make a great improvement and convenience to the buying public, as well as adding much room for the successful display and sale of goods.

The fitting room is to be moved to the back of the store, where more room and privacy is to be secured; also adding to the convenience of customers.

Something over 500 suits will reach the ladies of Medford through the medium of this store. Prices to range from \$7.50 to \$100.

Arrangements have just been completed whereby supplies will be on display and suits made to order for large figures or figures out of proportion that they are hard to fit.

Buy in New York.

Some 65 stores have formed a union and employ the services of a resident buyer in New York. This buyer will maintain an office in New York and buy merchandise from the mills whenever and wherever it may be had at greatly reduced prices. This merchandise, consisting of everything used by women, will be distributed among the 65 stores, this store being one, and they in turn will be in position to offer to their customers the greatest bargains ever seen on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Hutchason leaves for New York on Thursday, stopping en route at St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland. He expects to be gone about 30 days, and will do his best to get all of the new and modern ideas that will in any way help to give to the women of southern Oregon the newest and best merchandise for the lowest prices.

Also Carry Shoes.

If the right lines can be procured, and no doubt they can, it is the intention of this company to add a line of shoes. If plans carry as they promise to do now, a shoe will be offered to Medford women at a price that will fill all with great astonishment.

Millinery will be carried and supplies and imported patterns will be procured from the largest and best

known wholesale house in the east. As millinery will not be a line that this store depends on to pay the running expenses of the store, they can and will sell hats for about one-half to one-third what most millinery stores get.

An expert trimmer will be procured from the east, and everything done to give Medford women the latest creations at small cost.

Have New Millinery.

Business and pleasure are to be combined in Mr. Hutchason's trip. He will stop a day with his sisters in Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., and it is hinted that his main mission will be the closing up of a small estate left by his wife's mother. After this is attended to he will negotiate with a St. Louis manufacturer for the production of an exclusive one-price line of shoes for women. This done, he will go to New York and after spending two days buying novelties and suits, etc., he will return to Chicago and procure the finest trimmer and designer possible to procure. He will also procure a very fine tailor and alteration lady, so that all suits may be altered quickly and perfectly.

A side trip to Canada and return via Seattle for a day or two, then home to help Mr. Zorn start the fall season.

Mr. Zorn will be in complete charge of the store during Mr. Hutchason's absence and will endeavor to hand out bargains that Medford people simply can't pass by.

VONBUELOW NO LONGER CHANCELLOR

Henders His Resignation to Emperor
William—Tears Fall as He
Quits Service.

BERLIN, Germany, July 14.—Chancellor von Buelow today formally tendered his resignation to Emperor William, who promptly accepted it and appointed von Betham Hollweg, the present vice-chancellor, as his successor.

The tears were rolling down Von Buelow's cheeks when he entered the imperial audience and handed his resignation to the kaiser, who was dressed as a field marshal. The kaiser broke convention by grasping the retired chancellor's hand and saying: "Berhard, you always served me well; we will always be friends."

The Foolish Railroads.

The stage fare from Huntsville to Glasgow—twenty-five miles—was \$1.50. This stage carried the mail, and it had to go. When the roads were so muddy horses could not pull the stage a double yoke of oxen took their places. It was slow traveling, but they got through. The steamboat fare from Glasgow to St. Louis in the early fifties was \$7. That included stateroom and meals, and if the boat was held up a week or two on a sand bar the accommodations went on without extra charge. The steamboat owners never believed the railroads could successfully compete with them. The way they looked at it people wouldn't be willing to travel 100 or 200 miles tied down to one seat in a small car when they might be enjoying the freedom of a big and handsomely furnished boat. "Then how are they going to find room for an orchestra and a dance?" an old river captain wanted to know. "No place to eat or drink; no room to move about; just sit still all day long on a little wooden bench. Why, it's downright foolishness!"—Macon Republican.

The Eye on the Red Flag.

There are many odd bits of bunting unfolded to the breeze in New York harbor, but the oddest of all perhaps is the ensign that flutters from the Battery sea wall promptly at noon every day and then disappears up the North river. It is a triangular flag with a flaming red background, from which stands out in bold relief a great cyclopean eye. Inside the porthole is a man in blue coat and brass buttons, who views the water front and passing craft through a long telescope. This is the supervisor of the harbor. His duties are to see that the regulations are observed in the East river, the upper bay and the Hudson river, that the channels are kept free of obstructions and that the city's docks and ferries are being looked after as they should be. As soon as he steps on board his vessel the unique ensign is raised. It signifies to all nautical folk: "I've got my eye on you. Watch out!"—New York Sun.

Some Handicaps.

"Sir, I wish to marry your daughter," faltered the young man. "You do, eh?" exclaimed the fond parent. "Well, I have been rather expecting this, and, to be thoroughly orthodox, I shall put a few questions to you. Do you drink?" "No, sir, I abhor liquor." "You do, eh? Smoke?" "I never use tobacco in any form." "Well, I didn't suppose you ate it. Do you frequent the race tracks?" "I never saw a horse race in my life, sir." "Um-m-m! Play cards for money?" "Emphatically no, sir." "Well, young man, I must say you are heavily handicapped. My daughter is a thorough society girl, and I can't for the life of me see what she is going to do with you. However, it's her funeral, and if she wants to undertake the job—why, God bless you both!"—Washington Post.

Woman's Work.

After dinner the other evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown started to speak of their respective duties, and soon an argument as to whether the husband or the wife had the hardest work to perform was in full swing. First Brown warbled and then wifely sang. "A wife," argued the good lady, "has to cook, wash dishes, clothe the kids, scrub the floors, sweep the house, make the beds, build the fires, carry up coal, nail slats on the back fence, etc." "Is that all?" sarcastically interrupted Mr. Brown. "No," was the prompt rejoinder of Mrs. Brown. "In addition to those duties every wife has to keep her husband from making a fool of himself."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Anchored Him.

"I was at a reception with a certain young lady the other night," said a man who always tells the truth, "and her father was there too. He doesn't think much of me, and he followed us about from room to room—wouldn't let us get out of his sight for a minute. Well, I knew the old man was an awful tight wand, so I thought up a scheme. I carelessly dropped a half dollar on the floor while he was looking. He moved over and put his foot on it and never stirred until the party broke up. Meanwhile daughter and I bent it and enjoyed ourselves."—Cleveland Leader.

Saving Cuff Addresses.

Folded up with the laundry bill was another slip of paper, on which were several lines of fine writing. "What is this?" asked the new customer. "Those are the addresses we copied off your cuffs," said the clerk. "We always make a record of the addresses we find on cuffs and return them with the laundry, so if our customers have not put them down any place else they won't be lost."—New York Press.

J. E. Watt has purchased 14 acres of land near Central Point from A. E. Babson. It will complete a square of orchard land which is owned by Mr. Watt.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TRIBUNE

WANT ADS BUSINESS PULLERS

No matter what it is you want or need, The Tribune will help you secure it. If you have something you want to sell and something you want to buy, a want ad will bring the trade about.

WANTED.

FOR SALE—Furniture for sale and house for rent; everything necessary to keep house, all new last October; cost \$120; will take \$65. 506 North C st. 104

WANTED—Table boarders. 325 Riverside ave. 101

WANTED—Woman to do washing for family of two. Address P. O. Box 704, or call at No. 129 South Holly.

WANTED—Lady to work in shooting gallery; steady position. J. E. Payette, Medford, Or.

WANTED—A girl; must be good cook; wages \$30. Apply to D. R. Wood, Hotel Nash.

WANTED—Lady cook; hotel experience. Write Hotel, Gold Hill. Steve Jones. 98

WANTED—Schoolgirl to assist with housework. 326 S. Oakdale. 101

WANTED—A ten-acre tract of land for winter apples, either bearing orchard, young orchard of raw land, within one mile of Medford. Address R. M. G., Daily Tribune. 118

WANTED—12 wood choppers to chop cordwood and tierwood. Address P. O. Box 418.

WANTED—Crater Lake for scenery—Squaw Lake for fishing. Hay, pasture and packing from end of road. M. M. Welch. 106

WANTED—Washing and mending done reasonable. Mrs. M. F. Schaeufele, South N and Newtown st. 101

WANTED—Notice to parties going to the mountains. Am prepared to take parties camping on short notice on reasonable terms. Address P. O. Box 842. 102

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Rooms and board. 42 S. Bartlett, corner Eighth. 103

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, modern, with bath room. Riverside avenue. Apply 401 Riverside ave. *

FOR RENT—Ninth and Woodstock streets, new five-room bungalow. Apply to O. C. Boggs, over Garnett's, or G. Loomis, Tenth. 103.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms at the Odell. 99

FOR RENT—Five-room house, close in, \$10. C. B. Jones, over Bijou. 99

FOR RENT—Small house free to couple of neat young women during absence of several months. C. F. Updike, Medford, Or., or telephone 20162, Adams Bros.' ranch.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms with bath. 604 West Tenth st, near West school.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Medford property, 280 acres land, 3,500,000 feet large pine, 160 acres fine orchard land, three miles from railroad, \$15 per acre, terms. Address Box 462, Medford, Or. 104

FOR SALE—Light Studebaker hack, with both top pole and shaft; is in first-class condition, newly painted; just the thing for small rancher, as it has good carrying capacity; price \$60; cost \$135. Also good bicycle. See Dr. Goble. 11

FOR SALE—5 and 10-acre tracts just within and adjoining city limits, at a bargain, on 5 annual payments. Address P. O. Box 418. *

FOR SALE—For Phoenix town property, both improved and unimproved, and three good orchards, see Matt Calhoun, Phoenix, Jackson county, Oregon.

FOR SALE—70 acres 30 acres trees in second year. Nearly all good fruit land. Price \$5000. Easy terms. Address P. O. Box 477.

FOR SALE—80 acres of best farming land in Rogue River valley; all free soil and under irrigation ditch, with deed rights to water; two miles from railroad station, quarter mile from schoolhouse, on rural delivery route; land now in alfalfa and grain; will make an ideal orchard; price and terms reasonable. For information call at Tribune office. *

FOR SALE—First class Jersey cow. Inquire of H. E. Boyden, or Medford Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—Matched team of strong ponies and harness and choice of a two-seated hack with top or 23-8 Moline farm wagon; both waggons and harness are comparatively new. James Bowling, 20 Peach st. *

FOR SALE—Choice business property at a bargain, on long time; easy terms. Address P. O. Box 418. *

FOR SALE—1 house and lot 100x148, \$800; 1 house and 5 lots, each 50x178, \$1400; 2 lots 50x148, \$400; 1 lot 70x146, \$300. See W. J. Drumhill, owner, W. 11th st. 98

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine corner lot on Jackson st., south and east frontage; also choice quarter acre lot in most desirable locality in the city for \$250 cash. These are two of the best buys in town. See J. W. Dressler, West 7th st. 101

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Real Estate.

BENSON INVESTMENT CO.—Real estate, loans and fire insurance. Office 112 W. Main st., Medford. Ore. Phone 3073.

Printers and Publishers.

MEDFORD PUBLISHING CO. has the best equipped job office in Southern Oregon; Portland prices. 37 South Central ave.

Amusements.

BIJOU THEATER—West Seventh st. Continuous performance every evening of motion pictures and illustrated ballads. Entire change of program Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Admission 10 cents.

SAVOY THEATER—North d'Anjou street; latest motion pictures and illustrated songs. Entire change of program, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Admission 10 cents.

Pawn Brokers

MEDFORD LOAN OFFICE — For good bargains in watches and jewelry, pistols, musical instruments. Cor. Main and Central avenue.

Garbage

A. C. MUNCH—will call for Rubbish and dispose of same at any time at a reasonable charge. Address Medford Postoffice.

Signs.

SIGNS—Display advertising, Morgan & Stockmann, Miles bldg.

Bill Posters

VERNE T. CANON—Bill Poster and Distributor. All orders promptly filled. Room 7, Jackson County Bank Building, Medford, Or.

Billiard Parlors

S. T. BROWN & CO.—Billiards, Cigars and Soft Drinks. Up stairs, Young and Hall building. A nice cool place to spend the hot afternoons.

Tin Shops.

J. A. SMITH—Tin shop. Tin and sheet iron ware on hand and made to order. 113 North G street.

Furniture

LET THE MISSION FURNITURE WORKS make that piece of furniture. Any design, any color, any finish—dull, waxed or polished. Shop on cor. of 8th and H streets.

MORDOFF & WOLFF—Cook Stoves and Ranges. New and Second Hand Furniture. Eads' old stand, 18-20 F St. South. Phone 91, Medford, Or.

Physicians and Surgeons.

R. W. STEARNS, M. D.—Opposite Jackson County bank. Night calls promptly answered. Office and residence phone Main 2301.

S. A. LOCKWOOD, M. D.—Physician and surgeon. Office, 133 W. Main st. Phone Main 577, Medford.

E. A. WASHBURN & SON—Kewanee water systems, gasoline engines, spray outfits, pumps, pipes and fittings. Miles block, Medford, Or.

DR. R. J. CONROY—Successor to Dr. Jones. Office in Stewart building.

S. R. SEELY, M. D.—Physician and Surgeon. Modern equipped operating rooms. X-Ray. Office hours: 10-12, 2-4 p. m. Office in Jackson Co. Bank Building.

DR. F. G. CARLOW, DR. EVA MAINS CARLOW—Osteopathic Physicians. Mission Block, Phone 291, Medford.

F. G. THAYER, M. D.—Physician and surgeon, Palm block. Phone 669, Medford, Ore.

Rentals.

C. B. JONES—Handles rentals exclusively. Over Bijou Theatre.

Fruit Stores.

FRESH FRUIT—We have the largest exclusive fruit store in Medford. We have a reputation for handling only the best. We know how to buy and sell cheap. H. H. Lorimer, R. R. V. R. Depot.

Attorneys.

F. J. NEWMAN, JOHN CARKIN. Newman & Carkin, Court Lawyers. —Corporation and criminal practice in state and federal courts. Offices over Jackson County bank.

COLVIG & REAMS—W. M. Colvig, C. L. Reames. Lawyers. Office: Medford Bank Building. Second Floor.

WITHINGTON & KELLY—Lawyers, Palm building.

PORTER J. NEFF—Attorney-at-law No. 9 D street, ground floor.

Opticians.

DR. GOBLE—The only exclusive optician between Portland and Sacramento. Office on West Main street and railroad.

CALL ON DR. E. J. BONNER, Eye specialist, when others fail. Office in Eagle Pharmacy. Main 233. East Main near D'Anjou.

Jeweler.

ELWOOD AND BURNETT, the jewelers, carry a complete stock and make a specialty of high grade repair work. Opposite the Nash Hotel.

GEO. A. BUTT—Watchmaker jeweler and engraver. My jewelry stock is up-to-date. My facilities, including experience and material for repair work, are the best in the city. Corner G and Seventh sts.

Nurseries

QUAKER NURSERIES—Our trees are budded, not grafted. Our stock is not irrigated. We guarantee everything put out. We are not in the trust. H. B. Patterson, office, in Hotel Nash.

EDEN VALLEY NURSEY—N. S. Bennett, Medford, Or. Grow trees that sell, sell trees that grow and fruit true to label. Phone 3221.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY NURSERY—Growers of high-grade nursery stock. C. E. Cook, Prop. R. R. V. depot. P. O. Box 841. Phone 583. Medford.

Brick Companies.

G. W. Priddy. A. T. O'Brien. O. D. Nagle.

THE MEDFORD BRICK CO. Brick manufacturers and contractors; also lime, cement and plaster in any quantity. Office, Medford National bank bldg. Phone Main 545.

Underakers.

MEDFORD FURNITURE CO.—Undertakers. Day Phone 353. Night Phones—C. W. Conklin 36; J. H. Butler 148.

Dentists.

DR. FRANK ROBERTS—Dentist. Office hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 4. Miles Building, Main street, Medford, Oregon.

DR. WALTER R. STOKES—Dentist. Successor to J. M. Keene.

Bijou Theatre

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The Wheeler
Living Marionettes
Direct From Pantage's Circuit

(Extract from Portland Journal.)

Pantage's theater has this week an original act, the living Marionettes, the Wheelers, one of the most pleasing acts that has ever been presented here. These miniature figures and living heads, giving an entire vaudeville entertainment.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Entire Change of Program Wednesday Nights

Admission 10c-20c