

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXV.—ARKANSAS



ARKANSAS was named after the river which flows diagonally through this state and is one of the chief tributaries of the Mississippi. It is said that the early settlers found in this territory, an Indian tribe named Arkansas, but the actual meaning of the word is not known. It probably has some relation to the word Kansas. There has been much confusion as to the correct pronunciation of Arkansas. To remove this as far as possible a resolution was passed by the state senate in 1881 which specified that the true pronunciation was "Ar-kan-saw."

Originally Arkansas was a part of the Louisiana Purchase. Its first settlement was made by the French about 1683. Except for the few years during which by secret treaty it was ceded to Spain, it remained under French rule, until purchased by the United States in 1803. For nearly ten years after this, it was a part of Louisiana territory. With the admission of the State of Louisiana in 1812 this northern section was formed into the Missouri territory. In 1819 there was another partition and Arkansas territory was created, which included the present state and what later was called Indian territory.

Due to the reports of an early explorer named Pike, who visited this region in 1806, the incorrect idea was generally accepted that most of the expanse of plains east of the Rockies was a vast desert. This idea persisted to such an extent that as late as 1850 the western plains were called in the school geographies "The Great American Desert." Adventurous settlers, especially from the South, found conditions in Arkansas quite otherwise, however, and by 1838 Arkansas was admitted as the twenty-fifth state of the Union with an area of 53,335 square miles.

The natural resources of the state are considerable. There are the mineral springs of medicinal value, which have been placed under governmental control at Hot Springs.

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When the Wind Plays on its Harp of Leafless Branches

THERE is a touch of enchantment in the feel of Lackawanna Twins "Slumber Suits" against sleepy young bodies. The smooth, downy warmth of the beautifully knitted fabric is an impassable barrier to the nippy winds of winter.

From neck to toe Lackawanna Twins "Slumber Suits" are stoutly sewn for wear-and-wash resistance. The roomy deep seat is designed to keep closed however much the wearer may stretch and toss.

LACKAWANNA TWINS

Slumber Suits and
Underwear
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM
BIRTH TO SIXTEEN

We invite your inspection of Lackawanna Twins in various styles and in qualities to suit every requirement of service and price.

Umphrey & Mackin
DISTRIBUTORS

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XXVI.—MICHIGAN



THE French missionaries and fur traders were the first whites to penetrate into Michigan.

Their first visits to this region date back to 1610. It was not until 1668 however, that the first actual settlement was made. This was the mission at Sault Sainte Marie, founded by Father Marquette. Mackinac was established a few years later, and Detroit's growth was slow. After the French and Indian wars the English took over this territory, and in 1774 it was formally declared a part of Canada. Detroit rapidly grew in importance and during the Revolution was the base of operations for many raids by the British and Indians against the Americans.

By the terms of the treaty of Paris in 1783 this region became a part of the United States. What is now Michigan, Wisconsin, a part of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio was known as the Northwest territory. After Ohio was set off as a separate state the Lower Peninsula of Michigan was joined to Indiana territory. In 1805 Michigan became a separate territory with about its present boundaries. There was, however, a great dispute over a small strip of land in the extreme southern portion which was claimed by Ohio. This almost led to bloodshed, but was finally settled by Michigan releasing her claim to the disputed area and receiving as compensation an addition to the Upper Peninsula. On this basis Michigan was admitted to the Union in 1837 and became the twenty-sixth state.

Michigan has a unique situation, as it is bounded by the three largest of the Great Lakes, and divided into two peninsulas. This gives it a coast line larger in proportion to its area than any of the other states. It is named after Lake Michigan, which is the Algonquin word, "Michi-gan," meaning "great sea." It is entitled to 15 votes in the electoral college.

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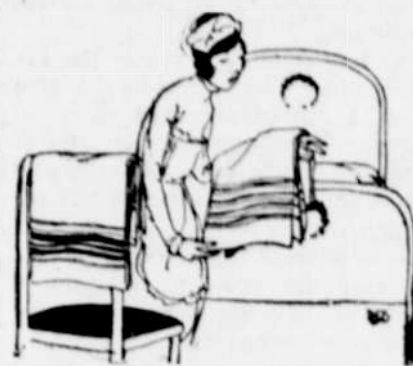
When a man's home life is happy his business cares don't cause many wrinkles.

Good Value Merchandise for Fall at Umphrey & Mackin's

—and every season the year 'round you will find good value merchandise here. We desire good value when we buy and we expect that our customers want the same—that's why we want you to see the new fall merchandise here for yourself. You are welcome.

HIGH QUALITY BLANKETS FOR COLD NIGHTS HERE AT NEW LOW PRICES

Every blanket in our store is chosen with four-fold purpose—for wearing quality, size value, attractiveness of color and pattern and reasonableness of price. The blankets are in the store ready for your inspection. We invite you to examine our blankets today.



Cotton blankets, 64x80 to 72x84, at.....\$2.25, \$2.65, \$2.75, \$2.95
Wool finished and Woolnap cotton blankets in pretty plaids priced at each.....\$2.95 to \$4.50
Wool mixed blankets priced.....\$5.00 to \$8.50
Pure wool blankets priced.....\$8.50 to \$18.00

Sale of Pretty and Desirable Wash Dresses for Women

You sometimes see on well attired women a dress that you heartily desire—these are among those you would most prefer to wear, to feel that you were both becomingly and unusually attractively costumed. These dresses are exclusive styles and hardly any two are alike. The original prices were low—\$4.50 to \$7.50, now reduced for this sale—

20 per cent off

PRETTY AND DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS



Here are new good values in domestic and imported handkerchiefs that we are sure every woman will be delighted with. We invite our women customers to look these over today.

Price range.....5c,
8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 25c to 75c

Men's "Star" Brand Dress Shoes at Lower Prices



Here are shown a splendid range of styles in men's dress shoes which are sure to please particular men. The "Star" on the heel of every pair is a guarantee of the best in quality and workmanship. Incidentally the new prices are so reasonable as to be all the more reason why you should buy here.

Price range.....\$4.50 to \$7.00

New Improved Hosiery for Children



Here are high quality stockings for girls and boys that we want every mother to see. These stockings are Gordon brand "Round Ticket" stockings with double heel, sole and toe, and hard to wear out. The new improvement is the narrow ankle with double and elastic spring needle weave from ankle to top. The price is no higher than the old style single weave kind.

Price range.....40c, 45c, 50c
Extra sizes, 10 to 12, priced.....55c and 60c
Lighter weight stockings priced.....25c to 40c

Buy the Best QUALITY Groceries Here at Reasonable Low Prices

Free City Delivery—Phone 33

Bulk peanut butter, a lb.....10c
Soft wheat flour, 49-lb. sack.....\$1.40
Long head fancy rice, 3 lbs.....25c
Bulk ground cocoa, a lb.....15c
Pure peaberry coffee, fine flavor, a lb.....25c
Olympic Wheat Hearts, 2½-lb. package.....30c
Olympic Pancake Flour, 2½-lb. package.....30c
Best white laundry soap, a bar.....5c
Peaberry blend coffee, lb.....19c
Curve cut macaroni, 3 lbs. for.....25c
Cleaned small white beans, 3½ lbs. for.....25c
Red Bayo beans, 3 lbs. for.....25c
10c bars toilet soap, 3 bars for.....25c
10-lb. sack cream grade rolled oats.....65c
Best quality bulk tapioca, a lb.....15c
Picnic shoulder meat, a lb.....22c

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE



Though you may not be ready right now to purchase, it will be to your advantage to see the many weaves now on display. We feel confident that you will be pleased by their attractiveness, excellent qualities, as well as by their unusual values.

40 to 42-inch all wool fabrics priced a yd.....\$1.65 to \$2.25
44 to 48-inch all wool fabrics priced a yd.....\$1.95 to \$2.75
48 to 60-inch all wool fabrics priced a yd.....\$2.25 to \$3.50
50 to 60-inch all wool fabrics priced a yd.....\$3.50 to \$4.50

Sale of New Shipment of Children's Shoes at \$1.45 the Pair

These shoes are a lot which a jobber offered to us to close out the balance of this style on hand and they are the equal value of like shoes at regular present price one-third to one-half more in price. These shoes are made of fine dark brown kid, good weight, flexible extended soles; two styles, button and lace.

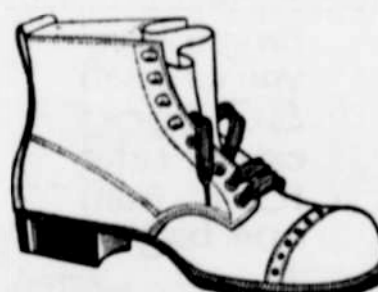


ATTRACTIVE NEW BED SPREADS



New spreads are on display which reflect the greatly improved quality of recent manufacture as well as the new lower prices. See them today.
Price range.....\$1.65 to \$7.50

Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes at New Low Price



Would we dare tell you that we are selling men's high quality work shoes at almost the prices of eight years ago? You may feel that such a statement is too good to be true—yet we ask you to come and see for yourself. Here are the prices:

7-inch work shoes.....\$3.75 to \$4.50
Hi top outing shoes.....\$5.00 to \$9.00
Logger shoes.....\$12.50 to \$14.50

Corvallis to attend O. A. C.
Miss Alta Hayes is attending high school in the Grove.
Miss Louise Ryer, of Agenda, Kan., is visiting at the E. J. Kent home.
The Oscar Jackson, Lee Nixon and J. A. Joll families were in Eugene Thursday.
Mrs. J. A. Joll was hostess to the G. T. X. club Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hodges were in Eugene Wednesday.

HEBRON.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Sept. 21.—Mr. Moore, of the Grove, has moved to the M. H. Anderson place.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lackey and son Ernest, of Winchester Bay, are visiting Mr. Lackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lackey.
Mr. and Mrs. Judd Doolittle and son, of the Grove, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gulerist.
Mr. and Mrs. Killistin and baby, of Albany, are visiting at the home of

Mrs. Killistin's mother, Mrs. Hinshaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and daughter, of Oregon City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Hinshaw.
Miss Hazel Fuhrer is attending high school in the Grove.

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Sept. 21.—J. A. Burgess was in the Grove Tuesday.
Those who attended the county fair last week were Bartlett Johnston, Terry and Howard Moody, W. P. Dick and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Knight and Robert Elliott and family.
Ethel Moody returned from Eugene Saturday night.
Miss Etta Taylor arrived Monday from Creswell and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Moody.
Mrs. A. E. Scott was in Eugene Monday.
Mrs. W. L. Leonard and children spent yesterday afternoon at the W. P. Dick home.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell, of Lynx Hollow, visited a few days this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Adney. George Neet and family, of Coburg, spent Sunday at the Chas. Sharon home.
Miss Flossie Mathis went to Eugene Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Marvill Randall.
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Benston and son Henry, of Spanaway, Wash., visited the past week at the F. T. Benston home.
The Truax and Queener families returned Saturday from a camping trip in Douglas county.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McCargar moved to Cottage Grove Monday.
Mrs. J. T. Allen and daughters Gladys and Thelma, of Portland, were at the A. E. Scott home Tuesday evening.

All this sentiment about the poor being happier and more contented than the rich was probably invented by the rich to soothe the downtrodden and assuage festering wounds.

A news item states that a husband reported at police headquarters that a thief had stolen his wife's wardrobe from the clothes line. Not much of a haul.

A Chicago man fractured his wrist the other day while cranking the ice cream freezer. No one cranks an ice cream freezer unless there is a family about and we wonder why the wife wasn't at her post. Wives are getting more careless every day with their hubbies.

The man who won't do anything and works at it, succeeds oftener than the one who wants to do something and waits for someone else to lead the way.

The money spent on wars and preparation for their possibility would, if properly used, educate the population of the world to the utter foolishness of war.

The most uncommon kind of sense is common sense.