

Bankrupt Sale

OF THE BOOTERY

Commenced Wednesday, April 12 at 9 o'clock A. M., and now is in full force and will continue until every pair of shoes is sold in the house.

The stock consists of Ladies, Gents and Childrens shoes of all kinds, and a full line of boots and rubbers.

Come--and be prepared to supply your needs for months to come at a great savings.

Money Saved Is Money Earned

"THE BOOTERY"

JOHN J. ROTTLE, In Charge

167 North Commercial St.

SALEM, ORE.

GOING EAST?

If so, have your ticket routed

THROUGH CALIFORNIA

"The Sunshine and Open Window Way"

A Choice of Routes
Convenient Schedules
Liberal Stopover Privileges

Through Sleeping Cars
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Every part of the service
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DR. O. A. OLSON

DENTIST

Painless Extraction of Teeth by
Nerve Blocking or Nitro Oxide
Mason's Temple SALEM

Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted

Lenses accurately duplicated
Optical repairs carefully
and promptly made.

HARTMAN BROS.
Dr. W. C. GEHMAN, Ophthalmologist
SALEM

Mrs. Sam Eastburn who has been
quite sick with the flu is improving.
Stanley Riches has been appointed
assessor for Turner precinct.

Nellie Mickenham is fruit inspector
at the Phez plant in Salem.

Miss Hazel Row of Salem, was here
for the week-end.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist
church feel much pleased at their suc-
cessful dinner and bazaar last Satur-
day which netted \$112.

Church Of Christ

Bible school 10 o'clock.
Morning worship 11 o'clock. Topic:
"Hope in the Tomb."

Christian Endeavor 8:45 p. m. Top-
ic: "Citizens of Two Worlds."
Evening service 7:30 p. m. Topic:
"Proofs of the Resurrection."

A special program is being prepared
for the Bible school hour. Easter Sun-
day should be a high day with all
churches because of its meaning to all
Christians.

Convention At Aumsville

What was claimed to be one of the
most successful and largest gatherings
of Odd Fellows at a county district
convention was that held at Aumsville
last Saturday afternoon and evening.

The evening session was the crowning
feature of the convention as it was
then a gathering of the old and young
members together in the spirit of the
order and to witness the first degree
conferred upon a candidate from Hul-
land which was carried out in brilliant
form by the drill team of Chemeketa
 lodge No. 1, of Salem.

Approximately 200 delegates were
present at the evening session and all
had a jolly good time. After the open-
ing of the lodge by Noble Grand, Mr.
Bland Speer, special honors were con-
ferred to Grand Master M. H. Biggs of
Prineville and Past Grand Masters J.
H. Mills of Salem; Col. Hobson of
Stayton and Thomas R. Ryan of Ore-
gon City. These four gentlemen each
gave short addresses.

The morning session elected the
following officers: C. A. Harwood of
Silverton, President; R. G. Henderson
of Salem, Secretary; E. M. Hammer
of Salem, Treasurer.

The next convention meets at Silver-
ton on Oct. 14, 1922. The chicken sup-
per served by the ladies of Aumsville
was a fine repast—it was mighty good,
you bet.

FOR SALE.—Cows, any age, fresh
or otherwise. C. O. Bates.

FOR SALE.—Netted Gem seed pota-
toes. See M. E. Townsend.

FOR SALE.—Good potatoes at mark-
et price while they last. Inquire of
B. E. Robertson, Turner.

George Brock of Aumsville was in
Turner today.

Bill Ball is wearing a nice large ball
on the back of his neck. Sassafras.

Trout fishing begins April 15.

Turner's New Flour Mill

Turner's new flouring mill now in
operation in the building of the Ore-
gon Grain Co., which has taken many
months to equip with machinery and
millwright construction, is now oper-
ating every day with a steady run of
business.

Mr. S. H. Baker, proprietor, formerly
operated the flouring mills at
Brownsville for several years and is
recognized as one of the best millers of
the state.

The mill is equipped with the follow-
ing improved machinery: Two wheat
separators; one wheat scouter; four
double stand of rollers; one sifter which
grades flour and middlings; two flour
dressers; one grinder for graham and
wheat flour; one flour packer; one
bran packer and fifteen elevators.

This outfit of machinery turns out
the finest approved quality of whole
wheat and graham flour, shorts and
germ middlings (breakfast food). The
capacity of the mill is placed at 50 bbl.
per day of flour. One will note on a
tour of inspection of the mill that
cleanliness is ever in evidence which
can readily be observed everywhere.

The following brands of flour are
manufactured: Bakore, hard wheat,
Valley Flour, cream white.

The flour manufactured in Turner is
from choice imported hard wheat,
equal to any on the market as to fine-
ness and quality and should be used
by people of our community in a spirit
of home patronage to which our new
flouring mill is justly entitled to. To
the farmer we may state that Mr.
Baker will exchange flour for their
wheat and we trust that our mer-
chants and others will recognize in our
new mill an institution that will meet
with their hearty co-operation.

CLOVERDALE

Mrs. Anna Haussker and children
and Mrs. Georgia Welborn and chil-
dren are visiting at the G. W. Hun-
saker home.

Chas. Pickett of Seattle, brother of
Mrs. Will Hadley, spent the week-end
at the Hadley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Irene
Thomas were in Salem Saturday.

Levi Fiflet and family were here at
the Fiflet home Sunday.

Misses Anna Zirkel and Cleo Blaco
were in Salem Sunday to the movies.

Ivan Hadley and wife and Mrs. W.
J. Hadley, were shopping in Salem
on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Hailing went to Marsh-
field Tuesday where she will reside in
the future.

Dr. Mary Staples, Mrs. Walter Blaco
Miss Myrtle Taylor and Mrs. Maurine
Townsend visited Sunday afternoon
with Mrs. Tom Herren.

S. Hulen and wife and Mrs. Geo.
Mason were shopping in Salem Wed-
nesday of last week.

Death Of Baby

The 10-weeks old baby boy of Mr.
and Mrs. Bland Speer, passed away at
Salem early last Sunday morning.

The funeral which was private, was
held from the family residence at
Aumsville on Monday afternoon, in-
terment at Twin Oaks, Turner, ser-
vices being conducted by a minister
from Albany. A large and beautiful
offering of flowers were in evidence
in memory of the little one.

Columbia River Highway In September

"Have you ever been up the high-
way?" James A. Never, we answered,
but it has been a continuation devoutly
hoped for. "All right" he roared by
six in the morning, my car will be at
your door." Promptly on time we were
wrapped and coated, hamper packed
and while many of the denizens of the
capital city's fairest suburb to the south
were still lingering over their morning
meal, we were well on our way to
view one of nature's grandest master-
pieces. We were James A., solid in
averdupsia as well as in pulpitory, his
"wee wifie" ever reminding one of
Wordsworth's violet.

"Fair as a star when only one
is shining in the sky."

Mrs. G., a recent acquisition from an
Eastern state, now doing her best en-
deavor in assimilating the habit of
Irvin Cobbs Youbecherland-Tay,
whose prefix is Brick and Tlaw a non-
descript. There was an enjoyable snap
in the morning air as we rolled hap-
pily along through the attractive
grounds of the state institutions, than
which there were none more beautiful,
skirting along the eastern suburbs of
Salem and on down the valley passing
in by pretty towns and hamlets on
the way. Coming into the great high-
way we were met by a throng of au-
tomobiles, some bearing evidence of a
far off journey, others spick and span,
all in testimony of the importance of
the highway as a public thoroughfare.

Coming down to earth from our
idyllic surroundings when nearing
lunch time, we halted near one of the
charming waterfalls along the way,
where a large tourist range already
awaited our convenience and soon
had our kettle on. Others were
coming and going. Mostly hot coffee
was the limit. Noting a more elaborate
vignette, Tlaw said, "Please sir, your
company must include a goodly num-
ber and where are you from?" "We
are seven said he, and just out from
Portland, we come out every once in a
while for the day. The kiddies enjoy
it." Does the city of Portland realize
that she holds within the hollow
of her hand so to say, a precious heri-
tage for her working classes where
every once in awhile without money
and without price they can come out
for a days inspiration, and will she
see that this wonderful God given asset
is cared for.

We found much of interest at the
fish hatchery from the tiny little ones
in the building to their friendly eld-
ers in the open tanks outside. The ground-
are well kept; Mrs. G., was delighted
with the roses, finer beyond all com-
parison with any she had ever seen in
the East or South. Top admired the
stately garden. Violet and Tlaw
thought they might grow a flower and
the mountain just over the way tower-
ing up in even outline appealed more
to them. Our time being limited, we
made a short stop at the Locks, but
tarried quite awhile both coming and
going at the Vista House admiring
and enjoying its unique characteristics
and though its coming was hailed
with protest long and loud as a res-
tful diversion for the weary tourist, it
is much worth while.

And now we are homeward bound
in restful frame, with an abiding faith
in the guiding hand at the wheel,
lulled with the rhythmic murmur of
our motor I'm coming, I'm coming,
varied occasionally with I'm here in
jubilate, swing around in the lead
and swiftly onward up the beautiful
valley, passing many cozy farm homes
along in the glimmering. Ere the ruddy
glow in the western heavens faded
into the shadow, the glimmering
glow of the electric lights came on and
soon almost unaware we were at our
own threshold. Strap on a light said
one, and see what Seth Thomas says
and Top replied, "just half past seven."

—One Of Them.

M. E. Church

Special Easter Services.

A sunrise prayer meeting will be con-
ducted at the M. E. church Sunday
morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. H. S. Bond
is the leader.

The Easter spirit will characterize
all the services. Membership day will
be recognized in the morning service
of worship. Rev. Thomas will bring
the message of the hour.

A seven part pageant entitled "The
Gate Beautiful," will be presented in
the evening at 8 o'clock. It is a con-
tinuous story of the last days of the
Lord Jesus Christ with many beauti-
ful applications.

Every moment is filled with intense
interest from the prelude of the Holy
City to the final chorus of "Hosanna,
Hosanna." There are seven scenes
which will be acted out by the mem-
bers of the Junior and Epworth
Leagues. A beautiful atmosphere is
created by the accompanying music
with Mrs. Coleman at the piano and
Miss Hazel I. T. with the violin. The
dramatic telling of the story will be
given by the pastor. Special lighting
effects add to the harmony of this
dramatic portrayal.

Fine Picture

The 3-reel picture "The Woodman"
shown here Tuesday night at Odd
Fellows hall in the interest of the W.
O. W. lodge of Turner, was witnessed
by a large audience and favorably
received by all. The picture dwelt
upon the advisability of a person to
carry insurance in their order.

Go to church Sunday.

Compare

THE Fisk Premier
Tread is a tire which
yields an honest, generous
measure of service at a low
price.

See this tire and compare
with any at a competing
price. It is your best pur-
chase if you want a low-
priced tire.

It is a Fisk Tire, and is Fisk
character clear through.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value
in every size, for car, truck
or speed wagon



We have our new cleaner in-
stalled and can clean your seed
grain any time. Do not sow
weed seed.

Oregon Grain Co. Turner

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Associated Gas

— More Miles Per Gallon —

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— Ever At Your Service —

BALL BROTHERS

TURNER, OREGON

Anderson & Brown

COMPLETE LINE
Base Ball Supplies, Outing Cloth-
ing, Fishing Tackle.
126 So. Commercial St. Salem, Oregon

Good Paint is Insurance
— never look upon it as an expense.

FULLER PAINT is GOOD paint

Thousands of Dollars are lost yearly throughout the Pacific Northwest by property owners who fail to protect their houses and buildings with paint. FULLER Paint saves many thousands of dollars yearly to property owners. It saves a great deal more than it costs. Insure your property against the ravages of the elements with FULLER Paint. Take a few minutes and look over your property today.

W. P. Fuller & Co.
1849-1920

Northwest Branch Houses at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Boise.

Look Up a FULLER Dealer in Your Town

DANTE'S INFERNO OUTDONE IN ARMENIA

Wails of Starving Children As-
sail the Ears of Relief
Workers at Erivan.

The tragic progression of famine
conditions in Armenia is strikingly
shown in the personal reports brought
back by State Director J. J. Hand-
saker of the Near East Relief when he
visited that section last August, and
in the letters that have been received
at intervals since.

"When I was there in the late sum-
mer," said Mr. Handsaker, "the con-
ditions were truly appalling, despite
the fact that the orphanages were filled
to their utmost capacity and every-
thing possible was being done. I my-
self selected a little naked girl with
nineteen others from among hundreds
of starving children to fill the only
possible vacancies in the orphanage at
Erivan at that time. However, the
weather was warm, and the refugees
could manage in some way to keep
alive. Reports from Erivan in late
September told of the coming of the
cold weather, and how the reserves
were drawn upon for the opening of
additional soup-kitchens. Starving
men, women and children from all sec-
tions were flocking desperately to the
Near East Relief stations in the hope
of getting work, food and clothing.
Two months later, under date of Nov.
23, we have news of the frightful sit-
uation that followed. This news came
to Dr. Esther Lovejoy, of Portland,
Oregon, who is national chairman of
the American Women's Hospitals,
from Dr. Mabel Elliott, in charge of
the American Women's Hospitals in
the Near East section. This organi-
zation is co-operating with the Near
East Relief, and is handling the med-
ical work of the latter at Erivan. Be-
low is an excerpt from Dr. Mabel
Elliott's letter to Dr. Lovejoy:

"I cannot begin to tell you, doctor,
of the misery here in spite of the enor-
mous amount of work being done.
Since I have been here 352 is the low-
est number of cases we have had in
our hospitals at any one time, and
yet they are dying on all corners of
the city. Last Sunday we went out
on horseback to see how things were
beyond the town; we passed a dead
horse by the side of the road, and
three wretched human beings were
sitting beside it, taking the flesh off
with their hands. It was a most re-
pulsive sight.

"All day long you can hear the
groans and wails of little children
outside our building in hopes we can
and will pick them up. If the sun shines
for a little while they quiet down,
and then when it rains they begin again.
One day the rain turned into snow
and it was awful to listen to them.
The note of terror that came into the
general wail was distinctly perceptible,
although my room was upstairs and the
window was closed. They well
know what a single night out in the
snow would mean to them. We are
picking them up as fast as possible.

"You can see by my report how
many more patients we have than beds,
and the same holds good in the orph-
anages. There is no use crowding them
in so that they will all die."

PRETTY OREGON BRIDE MOTHERS 2000 ORPHANS



Mrs. Ethel Long Newman, Oregon
Agricultural College, 1920, who is now
in charge of a Near East Relief or-
phanage in Armenia. She mothers her
family of 2,000 little war victims while
her husband runs a 20,000-acre farm
which is a part of the constructive
work being done in Russian Armenia
by the Near East Relief.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter,
Monday April 19th, 1922, a boy of
average weight.

Why not save trouble and time on
election day by registering now with
H. L. Earl. Get busy.

Mrs. Earl took supper with Rev.
and Mrs. Clark in Salem last week.
Rev. Clark was former Methodist pas-
tor at Turner.

Alex LaFollett and "Bill" Ches-
rington of Salem, were here Monday
to moon talking politics.