

# SPECIAL of SPECIALS for One Week Only

Buy at the People's Cash Store, 186-194 North Commercial street, Salem. It is the best investment for you because you will gain 25 per cent on each dollar purchase. Our Special Sale includes all our departments of Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats & Shoes

CUSTOMERS of Stayton and Vicinity: We will run a truck to Stayton one day a week to deliver goods bought of us and will charge 15c per 100 lbs. This is cheaper than you get them delivered any other way. Special rates to camps and travelers.

## Specials in Groceries

Olympic Flour	\$2 90
Fisher's Very Best hard wheat	2 80
Best Vallev flour	2 60
10 lbs rolled oats in bulk	65c
Head rice lb.	9c
Broken rice 4 lbs for	25c
Lima beans 2 lbs for	25c
Corn flakes 2 pkgs for	23c
Cream of wheat per pkg	24c
Cream of barley, per pkg	16c
Macaroni per pkg	8c
Sugar per sack	9 50

## 25c Reduction in Coffees and Teas

Gunpowder tea, best	50c
English Breakfast	40c
Buy your coffee and tea now without delay for your own benefit.	

## Canned Goods

Libby's and Armour's milk	14c
Carnation and Borden's milk	15c
Sweet corn 15c; per doz	\$1 75
Sugar peas 15c; per doz	1 75
Solid Pack tomatoes	17c
Pork and beans No. 2	15c
Big reduction in pineapples, apricots, peaches and berries.	

## Cooking Grease

Cooking oil, gal.	\$1 98
6 lb Crisco	1 95
No. 5 Shortening	1 18
No. Shortening	2 35
Compound bulk	26c
Substitute butter	34c
Peanut butter	15c
Lard of all kinds below the present wholesale price.	

Soda and oyster crackers	17c
Graham crackers lb	17c
Best cookies of all kinds, lb.	18c
Best candy, lb	25c

Pink pickled salmon, lb.	18c
Sauer kraut, qt	15c
Alaska herring, each.	5c
Soap, 6 bars	25c
Matches, big box	5c
\$2 brooms, \$1; \$1 3c brooms	65c

## Men's and Boy's Clothing Hats and Furnishings

\$35 men's suits	\$19 98
\$25 men's suits	14 00
A reduction in all kinds of small men's sizes of 50 per cent and over	
\$7 men's all wool pants	\$ 4 98
\$2 50 men's cotton pants	1 49
\$2 50 khaki pants	1 85
\$2 50 heavy blue bid overalls	1 95
Blue bib striped overalls	1 49
\$2 50 dress shirts	1 25
\$1 75 heavy work shirts	98c
75c heavy suspenders	49c
Men's cotton socks	9c
Men's hats, straw, khaki etc.	25c to 49c

## Special for Boys

\$14 blue serge suits	\$ 8 49
\$1 50 boys' dress shirts	65c
Boys' blue shirts	49c
Boys' overalls, all sizes	1 25
Boys, hats and caps	25c

## Shoes at Big Reduction

\$1 shoes for	70c
Best quality men's elk shoes	\$ 2 98
Men's finest dress shoes \$2 65 and up	
Boys' shoes	\$1 65 and up
\$7 ladies' up-to-date kid and patent leather pumps and oxfords	4 25
\$8 shoes, all kid leather, gray, black, brown and colors	4 98

## Dress Goods

Buy at the People's Cash Store. Silks, woollens, cotton and linen goods. Underwear, hosiery, dresses and coveralls.

Buy  Bonds

We will take Bonds just like money

Buy in Salem at the People's Cash Store all your Notions, Glassware and Crockery at the Economy basement where you will save 50c on each dollar. We will give to each customer one market basket Free with the purchase of \$5 in any of our departments. Special attention to mail orders. Also special discount on large camp orders.

## Management

# People's Cash Store

186-194 N. Commercial Street

Salem, Oregon

## Should a Man Object If a Pretty Stenographer—

DENVER—Why should a man object if a pretty twenty-three-year-old stenographer borrows his "dummy four" for a few moments just to run up to the statehouse to collect a little matter of \$60 which the state owed her for typing bills and reports in the house of representatives? Linnie Colyer, clerk of the agricultural committee of the house and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Colyer of Ordway, Colo., says she just can't understand these men. And to think that anyone should have her arrested!



It was primarily the fault of the legislators in holding up the salary appropriation, Miss Colyer had been ill for two weeks from influenza at 520 Emerson street, and she felt that she wanted the \$60. After breakfast she decided she would go to the statehouse and try to pry loose that \$60. She still felt too weak to climb the hill. She couldn't understand why they always put statehouses on hills, anyway.

Across the street she spied a "dummy four." If the owner was a nice man he surely wouldn't object if she borrowed the car for a few minutes to run up to the statehouse to collect that \$60. She had never driven anything but a "digger" in Ordway, but she got the high-power car safely up Capitol hill. But before she had collected that \$60 along came the owner of the car and a plain-clothes policeman.

Miss Colyer told all about it at the city hall. Several friends vouched for Miss Colyer. It was arranged that she should stay with relatives in South Denver until she had entirely recovered from the effects of the "du."

Incidentally it should be stated that Miss Colyer got that \$60.

## When the First "Leg Show" Opened in Chicago

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Jean Gravel died here the other day. Who was Mrs. Jean Gravel? Why, Pauline Markham of Lydia Thompson's "British Blondes," the famous stalacta of the "Black Crook," who horsewhipped Editor



Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times nearly half a century ago.

Lydia Thompson's troupe of "British Blondes" was playing an engagement at McVicker's theater. It was the first so-called "leg" show to appear in Chicago. Mr. Storey had heard rumors of the alleged indecency of the performance, and he sent one of his reporters to see the show and write his impressions. Mr. Storey also invited a few lines for the editorial page which fairly sizzled. The "rogue" was printed in the Times February 24, 1870. That evening at five o'clock while Mr. Storey was on his way home from the office he was waylaid at Wabash

avenue and Peck court by Miss Thompson, Miss Markham and Mr. Henderson, manager of the "British Blondes." The editor was walking with head down, as was his custom, when he suddenly was confronted by the trio. Miss Thompson drew a short whip which was concealed in the folds of her skirt and began to rain blows on the head and shoulders of Mr. Storey. Unaware of the cause for the assault, Mr. Storey kept shouting: "What do you mean? What do you mean?" He raised his hand to ward off the blows and at this juncture Miss Markham snatched the whip from Miss Thompson. She also belabored the editor until pedestrians came to his rescue.

The identity of the women and their male escort was soon established and their arrest followed. The article that appeared in the Times on the day following the assault made the original criticism look like a Sunday school lesson. Mr. Storey wielded a vitriolic pen and the old reporters who were in the Times office that night used to tell in after years how blue smoke rolled off the pages of copy written by the boss.

## ENGLISH TO BE WORLD LANGUAGE

Subject Arouses Considerable Discussion Among Frenchmen of Learning.

## FRENCH IS SECOND CHOICE

Germans, Knowing Their Language Was Inadequate as World Tongue, Boosted Artificial Languages, Such as Esperanto.

By LLOYD ALLEN.  
(Western Newspaper Union Staff Correspondent.)

Paris.—It's beginning to look as if English will be the world language of the future—with French as a close second choice and with German running a poor third.

This discussion of a "world language" which is occupying considerable attention around Paris, reveals among other things a strange chapter of German duplicity and treachery. It now seems certain that the Germans, knowing the German language was inadequate as a world tongue, tried their best to get the world to think favorably of certain "cooked-up" languages—made to order things as it were, in order to prevent French or English from being considered as the legitimate world languages.

These artificial tongues, such as Esperanto, which was probably the best known to them, in America at least, were fairly numerous and each one was given some sort of an odd name. They were called Esperanto, Ido, Novolatino and several other queer-sounding names. Naturally enough there were a few people in nearly every country that took up these tongues and learned them. But at best the languages were, and are fads, and are unequal to the great task assigned them—the task of becoming a world tongue.

### An International Language.

Paul Meille, a French scholar, a college professor who holds the chair of English at the Lycee and who is a well-known promoter of international education, is authority for the foregoing remarks about Esperanto and German. His brochure on the subject of a world language has attracted considerable attention in France and England recently.

While some political economists are talking about the establishment of an international currency that will be worth its face value all over the world, and while others are talking of a kind of international government that will prevent future wars, of international control of the drug traffic, and several more "internationalized" subjects, the Frenchmen of learning are discussing

the international language of the future. And they admit, modestly enough, that English will probably be the favorite as a world tongue, because English first of all is the best known and most widely spoken language of business and mercantile transactions in the world today.

Acknowledging that English is bound to be the favorite the French professors claim their own language will naturally take second place in preference to German.

Possibly the Germans some years ago foresaw the coming popularity of English and French and the consequent showing of the German language into third place in the race, because it was before the war even that the "kultur crusade" for popularizing Esperanto and Ido and the other artificial languages started, according to Meille.

English and French. Briefly, it is Meille's idea and the opinion of other noted French and English scholars that the world needs two languages for its future welfare—English and French.

While there was a lot of speculation some years ago about finding a universal tongue, such as Esperanto, we had as living languages in this world of ours the two tongues that completely filled all requirements. There was really no need for inventing a new language.

There has been a kind of official adoption of the idea that English and French shall be the world languages of the future in the fact that proceedings at the peace conference have been conducted in these two languages. The procedure has been cumbersome, it is true, but it has been possible for practically all of the delegates to understand everything that takes place in the way of speech making.

The French clique of educators promoting the plan of making English and French the common international tongues want the peace conference, or the league of nations, to perpetuate the procedure of the peace conference and make both tongues the official languages for conducting the business of the league of nations.

Senatorial communications have been addressed to the various governments that were lined up against Germany, and to many officials of all these governments, recommending the plan. Numerous senators and deputies have gone on record as favoring the scheme.

### National Forest Area Reduced.

The president on February 25, 1919, signed a proclamation eliminating 31,770 acres from the Helena national forest, Montana. The lands affected are situated along the exterior boundaries of the forest and a large portion of the lands excluded are already in private ownership.

This action is based on the recommendation made by the secretary of agriculture as a result of the land cession done by the forest service. It was found that the lands had practically no value for national forest purposes.

## UNION HILL NOTES

Mr. Ira Carter is visiting at the C. C. Carter home, and also at the W. H. and E. C. homes.

Mr. John Steinberger was a Salem caller one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott and Mrs. Bert Bower were callers at the Phil Fischer home Friday.

Miss Emma Peters and Mrs. Steingberg called on Mrs. A. H. Tate this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heater and family spent Sunday with Feank Tate and family.

Mrs. C. C. Carter called on Mrs. Pete Barkmeyer Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Peters spent the week end with her sister Miss Emma, at the J. Steinberg home.

Miss Dora Rabens has been visiting relatives in Stayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedati and son of Stayton, spent Sunday at the W. H. Tate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank were Sublimity callers Sunday.

Miss Zelmer King spent Monday with Miss Bertha Mollet.

Mr. Henry Peters and Ellis Mampin motored out in the other county Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Williams and son Orel were Salem visitors last week.

A number from here attended the basket social at Oak Grove last Saturday and some attended the show and dance in Stayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters and family motored to Salem last week.

Mrs. Peter Borkmeyer called on Mrs. W. H. Tate last week.

Mr. Winnie Tate returned from Portland a week ago where he has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rabens and son Elmer, spent Sunday at W. H. Carter's.

Miss Stella Neal spent Sunday with Miss Stella Gilmore.

Mrs. Peter Heater of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooley and daughter Thelma and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bower, were entertained at the Geo. Scott home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heater and daughter Vivian spent Sunday at D. Potoff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Batlioner and family and Merrill Amort and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berg, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Poeselhs and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shaw and daughter Marion motored out from Salem and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bower.

## ROCK POINT

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fresh and children motored to Salem Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank were Salem callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doerfler and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hunt were Salem callers Saturday.

W. H. Downing was in Salem Monday attending the committee meeting of the market roads.

Elmer Downing spent the week end with his family in Salem.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the entertainment and basket social at Oak Grove Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hermens called at the John Peterson home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Norris Hunt and Mrs. E. Carter were Stayton visitors Friday afternoon.

B. F. Fresh, of Stayton, was repairing some of his buildings on his farm this week.

Henry Frank is driving a new Studebaker six.

George Schmitt visited his sister Mrs. Fay Wrightman, of Albany Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Read, of Aumsvill, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. C. Downing, this week.