

# Men, Women and Children, Attention!

If you were traveling in a southerly direction to discover the North Pole, you might get there someday, but its very doubtful. But if you would hurry up and take advantage of Price Bros. great closing out sale its a bonafide fact you could save from 35 to 50 per cent on your winters needs in wearing apparel. Only a short time left in which to avail yourself of the matchless bargains we are offering. Hurry, hurry, don't lag behind, fall in line, as your 50 cents will do one dollars worth of good during this sale. Note a few of the record breaking bargains we are offering.

## Special Values

Gray double blankets with blue border, eleven quarter wide	\$ .85
Heavy quilts	.75
Buggy robes, all wool, different colors, \$4.00 values	1.95
Twenty-five yards calico	1.00
Ladies furs \$4.00 values	1.95
Ladies long sweaters, \$4 values	1.95
Mens' ribbed underwear, per garment	.35
Mens' sweater jackets, regular \$2 values	.95
Mens' \$2 sweaters	.75
Mens' overalls, bibbed or plain	.45

## Ladies' Kid Gloves

New assortment of ladies kid gloves, special sale \$1.25 value **65c**

## Ladies' Shoes

Special assortment of Ladies' Shoes, just received, regular \$3.50 **\$1.85**  
\$4.00 Patent Leather Shoes for **2.15**

## Special Sale Ladies' Dresses

\$5.00 Dresses	\$1.75
7.00 Dresses	2.15
9.00 Broadcloths	2.45
12.00 Voiles	4.75

## Special Sale Misses' Dresses

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Skirts	\$1.25
6.00 Dresses	1.45

## Special Sale Men's Shoes

\$3.50 Shoes	\$1.65
4.00 Shoes	1.95
5.00 and \$6.00 Men's High Topped Shoes	2.95
2.50 Boys' Shoes	.95
3.50 Boys' high topped Shoes	1.35

Look for the  
**RED SIGN**  
at the  
Morris Bldg.

**Price Bros.**  
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

Main Street  
near  
**OCHOCO**  
BRIDGE

### LOCAL MENTION

Charles Stewart of Post was a Prineville visitor Saturday.  
Cary W. Foster returned Tuesday from a trip to Seattle and other points.  
Andrew Noble, who has been spending several weeks in Prineville, left for his home at Paulina Saturday.  
Fred Smith of Paulina passed through Prineville Saturday with 280 head of fat cattle for the Portland market.  
Stub Quackenbush came in Saturday from Shanko with a long string of Studebaker hacks and buggies for the W. F. King Co.  
J. L. Wonderly and family of Medford are the latest newcomers to locate in Prineville. Miss Wonderly has a position in the abstract office of J. H. Hiner.  
Prineville has a new fire insurance rating that went into effect October 9. It makes a saving of from 15 to 60 per cent on all fire insurance written since August 15. In block 19 the rate was reduced 40 per cent; in block 11, 25 per cent; in block 18, 30 per cent; in block 10, 40 per cent. On the east side block 1 was reduced 20 per cent; block 2, 15 per cent; block 3 got an increase of 12 per cent. The 60 per cent cut falls on the most favorably located dwellings.

Stanley Morris is home again from Burns.  
Relatives in Prineville received word the other day from Pendleton that J. I. Huston was sick with typhoid fever.  
J. E. Stewart & Co. are building an addition of 15 x 112 to their warehouse. Mr. Stewart reports business increasing all the time.  
The 12th annual convention of the Oregon Woolgrowers Association will be held at Pendleton, November 9th and 10th. The program is the best and most instructive yet arranged and prominent and expert men will address the convention on subjects most vital and important to the sheep and wool industry. Special rates on all railroads.  
A State Grange was organized in Prineville last week by State Lecturer Johnson, assisted by W. D. Barnes of Laidlaw. It started off with a membership of twenty-five. The charter list will be held open until next week when the organization will be perfected and a membership list of seventy-five or more is hoped for. The officers of the local grange are: T. H. Lafollette, Master; J. H. Gray, O. J. O. Powell, L.; C. B. Dinwiddie, C.; Charles Christian, S.; Frank Lafollette, assistant S.; A. S. Collins, G. K.; G. P. Reams, treasurer; Ethel Reams, secretary; Mrs. Yira Cyrus, Mrs. J. O. Powell, Maggie Lafollette and Mrs. C. Christian hold minor offices.

**LOCAL MENTION**  
Sunday 10 a. m., Bible School; 11 a. m., Preaching; 6:30 p. m., Young Peoples meeting; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. A cordial welcome to all. C. P. Bailey, pastor.  
John Y. Todd, the oldest pioneer in Crook county, paid the Journal office a visit last week. Mr. Todd is nearing the four score mile stone and has lived in Crook county fifty-nine years. His home is in the Sisters country.  
Rev. C. T. Radford, the new Christian minister for Laidlaw and Prineville, preached his first sermon here last Sunday. Services were held both forenoon and evening, and the church was filled on each occasion. Those who heard him were well pleased with his sermons, and efforts are being made by the Christian church people to have him locate permanently here. Rev. Radford is an earnest talker, and carries conviction to his hearers. He is much pleased with Laidlaw, and has expressed a desire to locate in this place. Should he locate here he will be an acquisition to Laidlaw, for he is an earnest worker, a pusher and upholder, and would put a vast amount of new life into the community. It is to be hoped the Christian church people will be successful in making arrangements to retain Rev. Radford here.—Laidlaw Chronicle.



**POULTRY NOTES**  
BY  
C. M. BARNITZ  
RIVERSIDE  
Ia.  
CORRESPONDENCE  
SOLICITED

**THE GOOD OLE COUNTY FAIR.**  
Just hitch up good ole Dobbin Gray  
An' Fan, the trotter mare,  
An' then we're off—hip, hip, hooray!  
For the good ole county fair.

The band's a-startin' up a jig,  
An' race horses are there;  
The fat gal an' the two leg pig  
An' bull with six foot hair.

The punkin an' the long ear corn,  
The wild man an' the bear;  
Roosters an' crows with crumple horn  
Are showin' at the fair.

"This way! This way!" the barker  
cries,  
"See the wonderful What-is-it!  
You miss the best chance of yer lives  
If this show you don't visit."

Hooray for circus lemonade  
An' peanuts long an' rare  
An' Swedish sausage, richly made!  
We'll git 'em at the fair.

Now, move along, spry, good Dobbin  
Gray,  
Git up there, ole Fan mare,  
Ye have ter trot a little gay;  
We're nearin' to the fair.

Hooray! Hooray! We're here at last!  
No, thank; don't want no chair.  
We're just a-goin' to trot round' fast  
An' swaller the whole fair.

C. M. B.

**A WORD TO SPORTS.**  
Will you exhibit? Then be a true sport. Don't cheat. Don't knock at the judge. These fellows who fix up roosters and fake to get prizes may win for awhile, but their faked roosters come home to roost.  
In selecting your birds especially avoid the following defects: Crooked backs and breastbones, lop comb males, side sprigs, white faced cockerels except Black Spanish, deformed beaks, white lobes in Wyandottes and Cochins, wry, pinched, squarrel and diminutive tails, purple barring, brassiness, feathered shanks on clean legged varieties, clean shanks on feather legged varieties, swing crops and slip wings.  
Practice your birds in their exhibition coops often, handle them frequently, get members of pens familiar with each other, and they will not fight nor fear the judge. If you wish to clean the feet and shanks and wash your birds in luke warm water and soap, do as you please, but don't bleach and dye. That's not square.

**HEN TEETH.**  
A hen's teeth are in her gizzard; hence she cannot swallow them as do some poor mortals.  
Her food is ground between stones just as Arabs today grind their grain. You don't believe in buying grit for hens?  
Hope you're not such a far-back fossil as that.  
How much is saved by not furnishing it?  
If a hen takes the time from foraging for food and uses it to search for gravel, just the difference of the two values is lost.  
Hen food is worth \$2.25 per hundred, and good grit retails at 70 cents. Quite a difference.  
If fowls have to fool around hunting for gravel instead of being able to fill right up with it at the start, it stops the endless procession of fat bugs, wrigglers, seeds and greens going down the red lane, and that halts development.  
You use conf ashes? They are mighty poor millstones and have no chemical value.  
But there is gravel on your place. Well, it doesn't take long for a big flock to gather it all, and, besides, all gravel is not grit. Ordinary gravel wears smooth; real grit keeps its cutting edge, however small it may be broken. Some gravel contains so much mineral matter that a white chicken by its use becomes almost buff. Granite crystal grit from the quarries of New England has insured our flocks, old and young, from indigestion for years. Here's a preventive of white diarrhea. It contains iron, silica, aluminum and mica for tonic, is hard, sharp, clean, furnishes teeth for grinding, lime for shells, lasts longer and costs less than other varieties.  
Oyster shell is not really grit, but shell material. The sea salt in it draws moisture and the shell crumbles fine. But the best grit contains sufficient lime for shell making.  
We never found oyster shell good for chicks. We used it our first year, and our chicks were plagued with white diarrhea. A change to granite crystal stopped the trouble. Our Washington experts have poked round inside biddy for the germ, but have overlooked the chick's gizzard for the cause.  
Buy grit in three sizes—large for mature fowls, medium for half grown and small for chicks.

**PIGEON DONT'S.**  
Don't fail to put in spring doors. Keeps in pigeons, keeps out cats.  
Don't forget that hemp and canary seed are luxuries.  
Don't think pigeons care nothing for green food. Try them with lettuce. They love it.

**Animal Worship.**  
In Calabar they worship the shark. The natives of Cape St. Catherine worship the tiger.  
Serpent worship prevails on the Gold Coast, often intermingled with human sacrifice and cannibalism.  
In India from time immemorial they have worshipped the ape god Hanuman, and in Hunan's temples gray apes live, attended reverently by special priests.

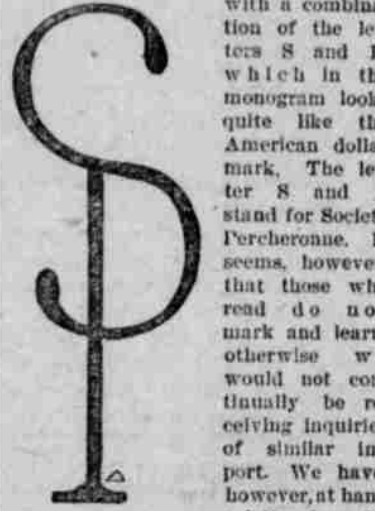
### MILK FOR CHEESEMAKING.

**Faults in Hot Weather That Affect the Factory Returns.**  
Patrons of cheese factories often do not get as good returns from the factory as they would if their milk was free from certain faults. Most of these faults show up in hot weather. One that is very common and that affects more particularly production is floating cream, says a writer in American Agriculturist. This detriment is brought about by the cream not having been sufficiently cooled. The floating cream is of course weighed in with the milk, but it is impossible to embody it in the curd. In fact, it goes off in the whey and, as far as the production of cheese is concerned, is a distinct loss.  
Old or overripe milk, a trouble that could easily be avoided, produces what is called white whey, which is really butter fat in a peculiar state. It is brought about by the lactic acid developing too soon to enable the curd being properly cooked, and consequently the curd is left too soft, and fat goes off with the whey in the form mentioned. Tainted milk, the worst of the faulty kind, affects the yield in that the maker to get rid of the gas it generates allows an excess of acid, which, as in the case of overripe milk, cuts the fat in such a way that it is not all embodied in the curd. Extra working of the curd made from this kind of milk also results in loss in production.  
All impure milk used in the manufacture of cheese affects the product adversely to the yield. Consequently the producer of the milk does not on this account get the result he would otherwise obtain. Of course the other parties interested in the industry are losers in like manner. If the dairyman would send his milk to the factory in a proper condition he would gain considerably.

### BUTTER IN HOT WEATHER.

**How to Properly Ripen the Cream For the Churn.**  
If the pasture is good the butter should be kept at a low temperature and properly ripened. Stir the cream in the jar every time fresh cream is added. No sweet cream should be added to the ripened cream. The right temperature of cream for summer churning is 58 to 60 degrees F.  
If the dairy or cellar is too warm for the cream place the cream jar in a keg, fasten the keg to a light chain and let the cream can, which should be closely covered, down the well, where it can be kept cold and at an even temperature. One quart of cottonseed meal mixed with two quarts of wheat bran divided into two equal parts, one part made into a thick slop and given to each cow in milk in the morning and the balance in the evening, will increase the quality of the cream. Salt the cows twice each week. The meal will give the butter a superior flavor, a firm texture, and there will be more of it.  
The cows in hot weather should have shade, a full supply of pure, fresh spring water and extra green forage if grass is short. Churn early in the morning in a cool place. Scald the churn and butter worker and cool with cold water before putting cream into churn. If butter comes soft, draw off the buttermilk and pour into churn a little ice cold water. When butter is hard take out and set away in ice-house for a few hours.  
When firm work out the milk; weigh salt at the rate of three-quarters of an ounce to the pound, work the salt in and pack in stone jars or in one pound rolls for market.

**Brands on Percherons.**  
We have repeatedly replied to inquiries concerning the brands on imported Percheron horses, says the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago. We have stated many times that every imported Percheron horse or mare recorded in the Percheron stud book of France is branded on the neck under the mane with a combination of the letters S and P, which in the monogram looks quite like the American dollar mark. The letter S and P stand for Societe Percheronne. It seems, however, that those who read do not mark and learn, otherwise we would not continually be receiving inquiries of similar import. We have, however, at hand a letter from M. A. Thioux, secretary of the Percheron Society of France, Nogent-le-Rotrou, which reads as follows:  
"In response to your inquiry I beg to inform you that all horses recorded in the Percheron stud book of France carry under the mane the letters S and P interlined, as shown in the drawing herewith."  
This is first hand information which all supporters of the Percheron horse will do well to lay away for future reference.



**Remedy For Mange.**  
Following is a recommended cure for mange in hogs: Croosote, one and a half ounces; lard, two pounds. Mix well and apply to the affected parts of the body. Or, sulphur, one-half pound; lard, two pounds. Mix and apply as suggested above. Turpentine and sulphur at the rate of ten parts of the former to one of the latter is another effective remedy.

### Plays and Players.

Lavinia Shannon is to star in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."  
Camille D'Arville has been engaged for "The Gay White Way."  
Joseph and William Jefferson will revive "The Rivalry" this season. Rosa Rand will play Mrs. Malaprop.  
Julio Opp will be the leading woman with her husband, William Faversham, in "The World and His Wife."  
John W. Keller will play a prominent role in a musical comedy called "The Boys and Betty," in which Marie Cahill will star.

### THE STUDENT.

Spoken not weeth dagoman dat sweep da street.  
He see too dumb, stanor.  
All wises he got ces ces bees han's an' feet;  
Jus' dat an' notheing more.  
You laugh for hear hear talk an' mak' meastak'!  
But, com', eef you would see  
How smart som' dago ces see down an' mak' meastak'!  
Som' lootin talk weeth me.  
Com', let us talk of wises thoughts we know.  
By, now I weeth baygeeni!  
Ees eet not strange, my frand, how ardi' varka grow  
An' keep from gattin' them?  
Eet mus' be tough for eadit' ants an' sooch  
So like dese hard-varka da.  
You bat my life, I would no like eet meastak'!  
No more, I s'pon, would you.  
W'at? "Aard-vark?" Sure? Eh, w'at ces dat you say?  
Sant'heing you nevva heard?  
Oh, yes, "a-a-r-d-v-a-r-k."  
Dat's how ces spai da word.  
Eet ces see book, de wite book I read,  
Dat lat all thoughts you want.  
Ees call' "da 'Mericaa Cyclopaed."  
I buy me wen las' mont'.  
An' las' week I learn da frista page;  
Nex' week I learna two.  
You bat my life, w'en I am good ole age I gon' know more dan you.  
I am surpris how meech you don't know.  
You are not smart, signor.  
Ah, wai, goodby! Com' back een week or so.  
I learn you som-theing mers.  
—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.



**Here by Right.**  
"She says that hair is all her own too."  
"It ought to be. She paid enough for it."—Kansas City Times.

**A Tale of Football.**  
During a conference in reference to a change in football rules so as to make the game somewhat less hazardous to life and limb Harold Bain in advocating radical reforms cited the following dialogue between two mothers as in point.  
Said the first, "I hear your son has been winning high honors at college."  
"Yes," answered the second, "he has indeed. He has been a quarterback, a halfback, a fullback, and now"—Here she paused.  
"Well," asked the first, "what is he now?"  
"Now," concluded the other, "he is a hunchback."—Woman's Home Companion.

**A Similarity.**  
"What do you think of the Darwinian theory?" asked the girl who is improving her mind.  
"The Darwinian theory," answered Miss Cayenne, "is very much like good advice. It seems all right enough for people in whom you're not interested, but doesn't help much for personal use."—Washington Star.

**A New Experience.**  
"I wonder what Milyusa, who had so much money while his wife had so little, is contesting her bequests for?"  
"I heard him say he didn't care a playunc for the money, but he wanted for once in his life to feel what it was like to dispute her will."—Baltimore American.

**Sentiment and Business.**  
"And what did papa say?"  
"He was very pious about it. He even urged me to have the wedding take place as soon as possible."  
"That's strange. Did he give any reason?"  
"Yes. He said he thought weddings would cost more next year."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Just Like Medicine.**  
"What a remarkable diet for candy your children have, Mrs. Skoemer."  
"Yes. I didn't think much of it was good for them, so regularly every day I used to eat. 'Come in now, children, and get our candy.' After a week they wouldn't touch it."—Kansas City Times.

**Noting an Exception.**  
Mayme—I note these affectionate girls.  
Lucie—Why, I always thought you were one of them?  
Mayme—Well, anyway, I don't want Jane Jones to kiss me after she's been eating onions.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**His Tippet.**  
"Do I understand you to say, Mrs. O'Brien, that your husband drinks excessively?"  
"No, judge, yer honor; he don't drink excessively. It's always whiskey."—Boston Herald.

**Ma and Pa.**  
"That feller what's callin' on daughter seems to be a young man of steady habits."  
"Too darned steady. Can't the critter ever miss a night?"—Washington Herald.

**Rhode Island Reds for Sale.**  
Rhode Island Red Cockerels for sale; laying strain; good table fowls; took first prize in both school and general exhibit at the Crook County Fair. Apply to Clarence D. Rice, Prineville, Or. 021-31

**Horse Strayed.**  
Sorrel mare, white star in forehead saddled and bridled. Strayed from my camp in Fort Crook country. Return same to me and receive \$25 reward, or address  
John Smith, Antelope, Or.

### Professional Cards.

**C. C. Brix**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Real Estate  
Office with Geo. W. Barues  
Prineville, Oregon

**Chas. S. Edwards & P. Belknap**  
**Belknap & Edwards**  
Physicians and Surgeons.  
Office River Street East of Whinnick's  
Drug Store  
Prineville, Oregon.

**J. H. Rosenberg**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Calls answered promptly day or night  
Office above south of Whinnick's  
Drug Store, Southwest corner  
of Main Street.  
Prineville, Oregon.

**E. O. Kydo**  
Physician and Surgeon  
CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY DAY OR NIGHT  
OFFICE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ABBAMON'S  
DRUG STORE. Both office and residence telephones.  
Prineville, Oregon

**M. R. Biggs**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Prineville, Oregon

**W. A. BELL**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Prineville, Oregon

**B. F. SWOPE**  
Attorney at Law  
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

**G. L. BERNIER**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Will practice in all the Courts.  
Office next door to Dr. Rosenberg's,  
Prineville, Oregon.

**M. C. Brink**  
Lawyer  
N. Street, Prineville, Oregon.

**M. R. Elliott**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Prineville, Oregon.

**Call for Warrants.**  
Notice is hereby given that all Crook County General Fund Registered Warrants (paid to and including registered No. 54), will be paid on presentation to the Treasurer of said county. Interest ceases from this date.  
W. F. King, Co. Treas.  
Prineville, Ore., Nov. 4, 1909.

**Contest Notice.**  
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Oct. 22, 1909.  
A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Hannah M. McClun, contestant, against Homestead Entry, No. 1081, made Sept. 2, 1905, for one-half, or 1/2, of a certain section 20, township 14 S., range 10 E., Willamette Meridian, by John A. Sealary, Prineville, Or., Contestee, in which it is alleged that said entryman has wholly abandoned said tract for more than six months last past; that said tract has not been settled upon and cultivated by said party as required by law; that there are no improvements thereon except an unfinished house that is unoccupied; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on Dec. 10, 1909, before the County Clerk at Prineville, Or., and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on Dec. 16, 1909, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Or.  
The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed Oct. 2, 1909, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.  
H. C. W. MOORE, Register.

**Notice for Publication.**  
(Isolated Tract.)  
Public Land Sale, Serial No. 01531.  
United States Land Office, The Dalles, Ore., October 15, 1909.  
Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provision of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1904, Public No. 190, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 24th day of November, 1909, next, at this office, the following tract of land, to wit: S1/2 NW1/4, Sec. 34, Tp. 15 S., R. 10 E., W. M.  
Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims or objections on or before the day above designated for sale.  
C. W. MOORE, Register.

**Notice for Publication.**  
(Not coal land)  
Department of the Interior,  
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,  
September 25, 1909.  
Notice is hereby given that  
David E. Howland,  
of Prineville, Oregon, who on December 5, 1902, made homestead entry No. 11871, Serial No. 82741 for 24 N. 24 W. 1/2, sec. 20, township 14 S., range 17 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Warren Brown, county clerk, at his office at Prineville, Oregon, on the 8th day of November, 1909.  
Claimant names as witnesses:  
Thomas H. Strand, Fred Strand, Frank Ray (Prineville, Ore.), and  
William H. Kirkham, all of Prineville, Oregon.  
C. W. MOORE, Register.

**Notice for Publication.**  
(Not coal land.)  
Department of the Interior,  
U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,  
October 2, 1909.  
Notice is hereby given that  
Joseph C. Hill, formerly Joseph Mikkelson,  
of Prineville, Oregon, who on April 11, 1905, made homestead entry, Serial No. 92861 No. 12467, for 24 N. 24 W. 1/2, sec. 20, township 14 S., range 17 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Warren Brown, county clerk, at his office at Prineville, Oregon, on the 17th day of November, 1909.  
Claimant names as witnesses:  
Edwison A. Busset of Powell Bluff, Oregon,  
Charles D. Swanson, J. Alvin Biggs, Robert G. Smith, all of Prineville, Oregon.  
C. W. MOORE, Register.

**For Irrigated Farms and Fruit Lands**  
IN THE  
**DESCHUTES VALLEY**  
WRITE  
**JONES LAND CO**  
Redmond, Oregon