

Good Advertising

The Best Kind of Advertising is

Good Goods at Low Prices.

That is the kind of advertising that crowds our store day after day. We simply notify the public of the arrival of new things—and quote prices. We place on sale this week.

30-in. fancy colored batiste, special, 10c yard
 27-in. silk zephyrs, choice styles, 35c
 32-in. Grampson chevrons, Oxford effect, 35c
 33-in. fancy stripe choice madras, 19c
 Mercerized chambrays, extra special, 12½c

27-in. fancy piques, new stripes, per yard, 20c
 27-in. open work piques, 15c, 20c, 25c yard
 Fancy mercerized Oxford, swell yard, 35c
 27-in. plain Oxford, nice cloth, yard, 10c
 Extra specials in fancy open work. Striped black mercerized materials. From 10c up to 35c yd.

Great range of styles in linen effects and batistes; also India linens, organdies; Persian lawn, Victoria lawns, nainsooks, etc.

Pure White Goods Specials

28-in. madras, mercerized, 30c yd

McALLEN & McDONNELL
 CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON
 THE STORE NOTED FOR GOOD GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

HOT TIME.

AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT EUGENE.

The Delegates Labor For Two Days Before Herman Is Brought Forth.

BROWNELL AS A QUITTER.

EUGENE, Or., April 10, 1903.

(Special Grapevine Dispatch to Courier).

Never before in the history of the first district of the state of Oregon has the great G. O. P. labored longer and undergone more travail and pain and brought forth smaller results than at this congressional district convention now passed into inglorious history. If the average voter of the Republican persuasion is as sore at himself and his party as are many of the delegates as they turn their faces homeward it augurs well for the democratic party and for the good of the country.

The convention was a machine convention; was a machine convention of the old-fashioned type and was run strictly on schedule time and according to "programme" from start to finish excepting one brief hour when Senator Brownell lost his bearings, showed himself to be a "quitter" a quarter horse, left the convention in a huff and if he did not go to bed at least put himself out of sight. Brownell was the spectacular figure of the convention. He played all of the parts, he blomed the big horn and beat the bass drum. He rode on the front seat of the band wagon and handled the reins with the dexterity of a connoisseur. Not even a delegate to the convention, and without standing on the floor, he broke into the meeting with a proxy from Douglas county, and was elected chairman by a combination of Herman votes with the votes of Clackamas county. Not satisfied with small honors he then put Herman in nomination in a speech full of fire and ardor appealed to the flag and waved the bloody shirt. He says he made the speech of his life and we suppose he did.

When the balloting began it looked like Herman in a walk, but it was not to be so. He began with 79 votes within nine of a nomination, each succeeding ballot his vote grew until he had reached eighty-two, the high tide of his political strength. Brownell begged and pleaded with the Clackamas county boys to go to Herman but they said nay to his persuasions, and he could not trade them off or sell them out and they stood "pat" for their faith. Six of the Clackamas delegates went to Herman but the others were against him from start to finish. Brownell was disgusted and ashamed. He had promised Herman to deliver the goods but could not. He was sore on his crowd and sick at heart and when Herman's vote went to the pieces like drifting and after the fourth ballot, he dodged the issue, relinquished the reins and said he was going to bed.

The convention was against Herman. The better element knew it was a bad thing to do to nominate him. They knew his record. Knew that he had been kicked out of a Federal job within a few days on account of incompetency or something worse and they were for anybody to beat him, but lacked the organization and skill to unite their forces. While Herman and Brownell were each sleeping the sleep of the just in room No. 13 of their headquarters the convention drifted like a ship in a storm. Dimick Ryan and other anti-Herman men of the convention tried to unite the anti-Herman vote upon some less objectionable candidates but without avail. The irony of fate played Brownell a bad trick and likely lost him the nomination. Had he remained in the convention and continued to act as its chairman it is probable and almost a certainty that he would have received the nomination himself. The Herman vote with the Clackamas county delegation could have done the work and all of the anti-Herman vote preferred George C. to Herman. But Lord Brownell was sulking in his tent and the opportunity passed and probably will never return.

"There is a tide" but Brownell was not present to go in with the flood but by the time he and Herman heard that there was yet a chance and came out of their trance and reached the convention hall again the ebb tide had set in and was carrying everything out with it to the Herman ship of hope, and so it happened that Herman won a battle that was lost and Brownell missed his opportunity.

The delegation from Oregon City played no inconspicuous part in the proceedings of the convention. Their seventeen votes, however, were hopelessly divided and could not accomplish as much as they might had there been more unity of action. They returned to their home in this city after the "pow wow" was over a "sadder and wiser" lot of politicians looking like they had been sailing up at an "Irish wake."

School Report.

Following is the report of the Marmot school for the month ending April 10th:

No. pupils enrolled, 24.
 No. days' taught, 20.
 No. days' attendance, 404½.
 No. days' absence, 14 1-2.
 No. cases tardiness, 0.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy were Ivy, Rosa and Lily Ten Eyck, Gustav Aschoff, Mary Von Helms, Edward, Henry and George Ten Eyck, Calvy and Elvy Beebe, Margaret and Carl Aschoff, Rolla Shangle, Etta Odell, Ellen, Minnie, Mamie, George and Willie Odell.

J. A. Strong, of Seaside, was mingling among old acquaintances the first of the week in Oregon City.

FIRED ON FROM AMBUSH.

A Fisherman Taken for a Water Bailiff and Hot Lead Poured at Him.

Monday night Ed Himler, one of the best known fishermen on the Clackamas was fired at by unknown persons. It is supposed that the shots were fired by a fisherman hidden on the banks of the Clackamas, who thought Himler was an officer in search of hidden fish. Three shots in all were fired, one of them penetrating the boat which he was rowing. Himler was pretty badly frightened and made all haste to get ashore. The shooting occurred just above the Erickson place, about a mile above the spot where the large bunch of chinook salmon were found by bailiffs Friday. The close season did not end until Wednesday but a good many salmon have been caught before the season opened. There was a regular fusillade of shots during the night as different points along the river, supposed to have been fired by fishermen who had fish concealed.

Threats have been made against the bailiffs, and some of the men who have been found to have indulged in unlawful fishing have been heard to say that as soon as the bailiffs remove their stars there will be something doing. The bailiffs are not in the least alarmed, however.

They say they have collected licenses from seventeen fishermen around Oregon City and Park Place. Next week they will go to Milwaukie and collect the licenses there.

Surprise Party.

A very delightful surprise party was given by the many friends of Miss Mary Scott at the residence of E. W. Scott, Thursday evening, April 9th 1903. The evening was enjoyably spent in music, songs and games. After refreshments were served the young folks left for their homes, all wishing such surprises would come often. Those present were: Misses Gertrude Hargraves, Sedonia Shaw, Myrtle Cross, Minnie and Nellie Dungey, Gertrude Thomas, Florence and Ellen Grace, Evelyn Williams, Hazel Davidson, Ida Straight, Estella Minns, Netta Stephenson, Georgia Grace, Messrs. Earl Ltourette, Evert Cross, Walter Dungey, Roy Grace, Clem and Allie Grout, Rhea Cole, Allen Adams and Roy McFarlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam, of Meadowbrook, have been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grace during the past week. They left Wednesday for Spokane, Wash., where Mr. Gilliam will engage in the dairy business.

PAINT PROFIT

Profit in painting comes in getting the quality of paint you pay for. You are quite sure to pay for high grade paint, no matter what you get, and if we provide it you are certain to get what you think you get. We have made a study of the paint subject for a good many years. We believe that we have got to the heart of the matter. Our paint stock as you know is unusually adequate and contains practically every item of paint and paint sundries.

We have leads, oils and dry colors, Sherwin & Williams mixed paints, family paints, varnishes, enamels, floor paints, varnish stains, buggy paints, roof paints, paint brushes, putty, sandpapers, etc.

We are always pleased to give information in regard to paints or to quote prices. Quality considered. It costs you nothing to see us when anything in this line is wanted, and there is no telling what it will cost you not to do this.

Huntley Bros.

Druggists Booksellers Stationers
 OREGON CITY, ORE.

We Want Your Trade AT Harris Grocery

And are going to make special inducements to close buyers.

Cash and Small Profits is Our Motto.

Automatic Electric Clocks

The movement shown here is very simple in design and substantially constructed. It runs automatically and winds itself. The clock requires no attention and for durability and accuracy as time keepers these clocks are unsurpassed.

The cases are artistic in design and beautifully finished.

These clocks are especially adapted for use in offices, stores and factories.

We will hang one of these clocks in your office and you can pay for it in monthly payments if desired. In this way the monthly payments would be practically what you would have to pay as rent for any other electric clock, and when the amount of your monthly payments equals the purchase price of the clock it becomes your property.

Testing the Eyes

Sometimes when people get spectacles which suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to see whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All who wear glasses should have their eyes tested at intervals, even if the necessity is not apparent to them. As a general rule, spectacles for old sight require changing about every three years, but the sight should be tested every two years.

Whenever you feel uneasy about your spectacles don't hesitate to call and see us. Always glad to help you. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

Remember we test the eyes free of charge.



BURMEISTER & ANDRESEN

THE OREGON CITY JEWELER

Suspension Bridge Corner.

Did You Ever

Buy a can of paint and find the contents settled at the bottom of the can dry and hard? Do you know such paint has lost its life elasticity and durability?

One of the particular specialties in this store is our line of paints and Oils. We guarantee every can we sell. No old pioneer stock here—every can is fresh. Special prices on all goods to union painters.

R R R R

Your prescriptions should be taken to only skilled pharmacists where care and judgment are exercised and only fresh drugs used.

HOWELL & JONES

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Chambers Howell

Linn E. Jones