

### Red Front Prices

#### GROCERIES.

17 lbs Dry Granulated Sugar \$1.00  
 Arm and H. soda, bulk, 3 for 10c; 8 lbs .....25c  
 Arm and H. soda, packs, 2 for 15c; 4 for .....25c  
 Blueing, bottle .....8c  
 28 ounces warranted Baking Powder .....20c  
 10 lbs. Table Salt, 10c, 50 lbs. .45c  
 Green Coffee, 7c; fine grade.....12c  
 Roast Coffee, equal to Arabuckles.....11 1/2  
 Best Roast Coffee .....20  
 This equals 30 to 35c coffee. Sample free.  
 3 qt Tin Coffee Pot .....13c  
 4 qt Dinner Pail.....20c

#### DRY GOODS, ETC.

Saxony yarn, all colors .....5c  
 Waisting goods, 12 1/2c up  
 Specials in Towels, 5c up  
 Specials in Ribbons, 50 cent values 25c; 10 cent values, 5c; 5 cent values, 3c.  
 Ladies' Timmed hats, the most stylish and becoming all reasonably priced.  
 Ready-to-wear hats, 80c up.  
 Come and see our assortment of hats and ribbons, the prettiest in town  
 Men's 50c underwear .....40  
 Men's sample overshirts, good grades, 1/4 off price.  
 New Stock of first class Shoes just in.  
 Trade for Produce, paying 30c for Eggs, 50c for good butter, 1/2

### Red Front Store

OREGON CITY.

#### Summary.

Last week's Enterprise contained a code of maxims for the enlightenment of the inhabitants of Clackamas county in general, and Oregon City people in particular. The trend of which was to urge said citizens to buy goods of Oregon City merchants. There are two sides to every question, and we think the people of Clackamas county have rights as well as the aforesaid merchants. Now, we don't intend to write a parody on the Ten Commandments, but we will jot down a few "Don't's" for the benefit of those wideawake (?) merchants in the City by the Falls.

Don't offer a customer Eastern shoddy for Oregon City blankets. You might have to sell him that you got them on a "rush" order, and that the manufacturers didn't take the time to put their label on them.

Don't sell a man an Eastern shoddy suit, declaring by all "that's good and bad" and that it is made of Oregon woolen material, when the suit bears the label in plain English "made in Chicago."

Don't persuade a customer to buy a pair of shoes with pasteboard counters by intimating that he should patronize home industry. He might turn them over and see "Milwaukee, Wis.," stamped on the soles.

Don't sell a man a pump for \$10 and then rejoice in the profit you made. He might find out that he could buy the same style for half the money and have it delivered.

Don't ask a man 12 cents per foot for steam pipe. He may know that he can purchase the same pipe for 8 1/2 cents ten miles further up the line.

If the foregoing suggestions were professedly adhered to there would be fewer complaints about people going to other cities to trade. This is my opinion.

Farmers are glad to see the sunshine again and hope it will continue until the ground dries sufficiently to do some fall plowing.

Joseph Schwartz and Will Schweiber left last Monday for the former's ranch near Logan. They expect to be gone several days. They will try to induce the wily salmon to come out of Clear Creek, so they can tell fish stories when they return.

Married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Yoder, Bertha Yoder to Harry Rittner, of The Dalles. The young couple left for their future home in The Dalles, where the groom has a lucrative position as designer in a harness and saddle emporium of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton tendered a Reception.

On Saturday evening Nov. 14, about 30 friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Story, of this city, to spend a pleasant evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Patton, who are spending a short time here on their bridal tour from Southern California to Iowa, where they will make their future home.

A most enjoyable time was spent at progressive croquet. Mr. Schobel and Mr. Story made a tie and they were required to play three games to decide the champion. Mr. Schobel winning two, was declared the champion and was awarded the prize, which was a dainty little souvenir of orange wood from California.

Ice cream and cake and a social time followed, after which all departed leaving with the bride and groom the wish that their future lives might always be as happy as the evening just spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton leave Tuesday, November 17, for Victoria, B. C., where they will visit a few days, after which they go to Marshalltown, Iowa, arriving there in time for Thanksgiving turkey.

### THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW,  
 Press Correspondent New York State Grange

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

##### A Possible New Field of Labor For Women of the Grange.

We have our farmers' institutes, and they are notably successful. We have not yet had our women's institutes, which might be equally as successful. In this we are behind our Canadian neighbors. They have developed this farm women's institute idea into a very practical form of work. No less than 300 of these meetings of farmers' wives have been held in Ontario the past season under the auspices of the board of agriculture. They have their own corps of women speakers, and a good attendance is reported.

The objects of women's institutes, as stated in the rules and regulations, are "the dissemination of knowledge relating to domestic economy, including household architecture, with special attention to home sanitation; a better understanding of the economic and hygienic value of foods with a view to raising the general standard of morals and health of our people." In practical working the speakers seem to have placed most emphasis on instruction in better methods of housekeeping and improvement of household conditions on the farm. While it is true that our farmers' institute programmes already give considerable attention to subjects of household interest, perhaps a separate series of meetings conducted for farmers' wives especially and largely by them would be desirable. More first class women speakers at institutes might at least be reasonably provided to discuss topics of peculiar interest to them.

#### CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

##### They Are but Few as Compared With Former Days.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago co-operative grange stores were much more common than they are today. Then the profits on groceries and provisions were larger than they are now, and as these profits declined, particularly on staple articles of trade, the grange stores began to decrease in numbers, as most of them were established with small capital. Today these stores are very few, but some of them are doing good business because well managed.

The Central New York Pomona Exchange at Syracuse and others at Herkimer, Little Falls and other places are among the number. The Grangers' Exchange at Herkimer was organized twelve years ago with a capital stock of \$4,000. A portion of the net proceeds has been used each year to increase the stock of goods, and at the same time a dividend of not less than 6 per cent has been declared. At the annual meeting in January last a dividend of 25 per cent was set aside. The sales last year amounted to more than \$80,000. It does a strictly cash business, but sells goods to everybody at a uniform price. The Grange's Mercantile association of Little Falls recently declared a dividend of 25 per cent on last year's business. These are exceptional. The average co-operative grange store is not a very profitable enterprise in these latter days.

#### The Good Roads Question.

When the New York state granges got through with the barge canal question they should give good roads their attention. They can if they will wield a most wholesome influence for the betterment of our highways. To this end the Brownlow good roads bill, introduced in the second session of the Fifty-seventh congress, finds many strong advocates in the grange. The bill was referred to the committee on agriculture and ordered printed, and it is expected to come before the next session of congress. It is defined as a bill to create in the department of agriculture a bureau of public roads and to provide for a system of national, state and local co-operation in the permanent improvement of public highways.

#### Our Grand Work.

The grange's aggressive conservatism, its broad views of "equality to all and special privileges to none," "justly distributed burdens and justly distributed power," its elevation of the great producing class in the scale of general intelligence, the refinement and culture in our country homes resulting from its aesthetic teachings, all taken together, have given it a standing among the institutions of men surpassed by none other and equalled by few.—National Stockman.

In spite of a big horse race at the same hour the meeting held by the Patrons on grange day, in the grange tent at the Worcester (Mass.) fair, was largely attended. Attorney General Herbert Parker was the principal speaker. It's a good speaker who can beat a horse race in drawing the crowd.

The grange claims the credit for establishing rural free delivery of mail, and it regrets the revelations of fraud and chicanery in that department that have wrought disgrace upon the service.

The grange first demanded election of United States senators by the people. It also demands postal savings banks. The people will finally have both.

The grange has done much for the women of the farm, but the grange would lose more than half its efficiency without the women.

### CASTOR AND POLLUX

(Original.)

In referring to the twins their fellow students spoke of them as gemini (the Latin for twins) and called them Castor and Pollux. They were both on the university football team and were considered the best amateur players in New England. I don't propose to give away their identity here, so I shall designate them by their college sobriquets. They were both flaxen haired, blue eyed giants. Every one knows that the affection between twins is remarkable, and these two were no exception to the rule. Indeed when after being graduated Castor went west to seek his fortune, Pollux remaining at the university to take a post graduate course, the separation very nearly broke the brothers down. Everybody wondered how they dared strike out in different directions.

Pollux was wanted on the university team, but it was some time before he consented to go on. He could not bear the thought of playing without his brother. However, he consented at last, and that made his team the strongest college team in the country for that year. I'm not going to even locate it by giving the college teams that fought the champion game that year. I'll call them A. and B. I can only assert what everybody knew happened. As to the details of the game, I give them from the account given me by a member of the A. team. I was not present myself.

When the A. team got into the tally-ho to drive to the grounds it was discovered that Pollux was missing. The captain cursed and thundered, making the air hot with his remarks, but it didn't do any good. Pollux did not appear. Some one suggested that he might have gone direct to the grounds, and the captain finally decided to drive on, hoping to find him there. But he didn't.

When the team lined up Pollux was still wanting. A substitute was in his place and the game about to commence. There was a fence about twenty feet high around the inclosure, and at the calling of the game an immense figure in football garb appeared on its top with one leg over. Then it jumped down and walked toward the gridiron. A shout arose, "Pollux to the rescue!" as the figure strode on and took his position in the line. His captain went up to him and asked for an explanation, but the big fellow motioned him to proceed with the game.

By this time the betting was a good deal mixed, for now that the missing man had come no one knew whether he was going to do great things or little things. He played as he had been used to playing, though not exerting himself as much as usual, except at critical moments. At such times he would contrive to secure the ball and on several occasions got it to goal. There was nothing brilliant about the way he did it. The singular feature was that no one could explain how he did it. The men would be massed, the B. men on the ball. Then suddenly Pollux would be found to have got it and trying to get through the guards with it. When there was an open game and everybody could see what was going on he did nothing. At the end he brought his college in for two points ahead, and the champion game was won.

You may say there was nothing remarkable about this. Well, there wasn't. When the game was finished the A. captain turned to thank Pollux for his work and didn't see him.

"Where's Pollux?" he asked.

"Why, he was here a moment ago. He can't have gone in."

"He must have gone in. If he thinks he can better me as he did today without an explanation he's mistaken."

The captain went inside, where several of the team had already arrived, and, not seeing the man he looked for, asked:

"Has Pollux been here?"

"No," said a substitute. "And I've been here half an hour."

Nor was there a person on the field who had seen Pollux leave it.

"Singular," said his captain. "He came over the fence—how he got up there I can't imagine—and now he's disappeared."

When the captain of the A's went to his hotel the clerk handed him a telegram. It was from Pollux and read:

"Can't play today."

"Well," remarked the captain, "I'm glad he got there after all. We'd have been 'gone up' without him."

The rest of the story—that is, how it came out, or, rather, how it didn't come out, for Pollux declared that any friend of his who spoke of it would be his friend no longer—is rather misty. Pollux was sweet on a girl and the day before the game came off he traveled a hundred miles to see her. She was a Deillac and purposely kept him till after the only train on which he could reach the athletic grounds in time had gone. Pollux, filled with shame at his treatment of his fellows, sent the message to his captain, took the next train for college and on arrival went to his rooms. There he found a telegram announcing the death of his brother.

The story given out was that Pollux thought he would not be able to play, but reached the grounds in time. I was an A. student myself, roomed next to Pollux and talked with him in his own rooms about his brother's sudden death while the game was going on. He has never to this day had a doubt that Castor dying at the time the game was called appeared in the spirit to prevent the necessity of an explanation as to his brother's non-appearance. But that part of the story is known only to me.

WESTCOTT ATWELL.

## A Superb Showing of Fall Suits ... And Overcoats...

See to it that your Fall Suit bears the unmistakable stamp of the true hand-tailored article--has the jingle of the genuine--the ring of rightness. Such only are the offerings that bear this celebrated name. Men of dressy ideas now look to the Hart, Schaffner & Marx for their clothes. A look at our stock will convince you that when you see it in our ad it's so.



School days are here and with them the need of good, strong, Dependable clothes for the Boys. We have put in months of preparation for this event and striven to obtain for you not only the handsomest, but also strongest and best that the fabrics and best tailoring could produce. They are here for your inspection and approval. Our prices are as low as good make and quality will permit. Our stock to choose from is the largest in the city.

### J. M. PRICE

Clothier and Haberdasher

Sole Agent for  
Hawe's \$3.00 Hats.

AGENTS FOR  
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES  
BEST IN THE WORLD.

#### NEW ERA.

Mrs. Stauber went to Salem Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rose Cooper.

Mrs. Wm. Bremer is on the sick list. Dr. Norris is the attending physician.

George Kelland, of Mount Pleasant, called on friends of New Era Sunday.

Newt Critser went to Oregon City Friday and bought rubber boots for his family. Newt thinks that if the old prophecy is true that the world will be destroyed by fire next time, his family is in about as safe a part of the globe as can be found.

Pearl Hall, of Oregon City, was in town Sunday.

Born to the wife of Richard Dundas on the 12th, a daughter, Mrs. Dundas is stopping with her cousin, Mrs. Aimes, in Oregon City. It is hoped that she will soon be able to return home.

Oscar Burgoyne was in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Newbury and son, Willie, drove to Oregon City Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wyman is in want of a good fresh milk cow.

Mrs. B. Friedrich went to Woodburn last Wednesday on business.

Wilber and Ruby Newbury visited Mr. Clemens and family, of Oak Grove, Sunday.

Miss Carrie Burgoyne, of Portland, spent Sunday with her parents.

Wessel Shelchick was taking in the sights in Canby Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Cooper, of Salem, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Stauber, home Monday.

Miss Charlotte Dundas went to Oregon City Monday to wait on her mother, who is sick.

Oscar Likes, of Portland, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Newbury was called to the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Mosier, of Portland, Tuesday. Mrs. Mosier is suffering with heart trouble.

F. M. Boggs spent the fore part of the week in Oregon City.

Mr. Ryeman and wife were in Portland Tuesday.

The following were in Oregon City Tuesday: D. Penman and wife, George Rounall, Gilbert Randall, Fred Miller, Aug Scheer and Chas. Batman, Jr.

Born to the wife of Chas. Rider on the 15th, a son. Charles is expected to survive.

#### Not a Sick Day Since.

"I have taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes, only 50c, at Geo. A. Harding, druggist.

CASTORIA.  
 The Kind You Have Always Bought  
 Bears the Signature of  
 J. C. Atwell

#### FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

New Way of "Using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy."

Mr. Arthur Chapman writing from Durban, Natal, South Africa, says: "As a proof that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a cure suitable for old and young, I pen you the following: A neighbor of mine had a child just over two months old. It had a very bad cough and the parents did not know what to give it. I suggested that it they would get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and put some upon the dun, my tent the baby was sucking it would no doubt cure the child. This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby." This remedy is for sale by Geo. A. Harding.

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#### BANNER SALVE

the most healing salve in the world.

### DO YOU WANT A RIG

Or a horse or anything pertaining to a first-class livery stable. If you do Gross & Moody the liverymen, will furnish it to you at a reasonable figure from their barn near the depot. First-class service. Driver furnished if required.

GROSS & MOODY SUCCESSOR TO  
Vaughan & Gross



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Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

### Fair Dealing Is Our Motto

And we live up to it.

Our store is headquarters for Fancy and Staple Groceries. Our stock is new. Our goods are fresh. Our prices are

#### "RIGHT."

We are not selling below cost but are giving our customers groceries as cheap as they can be bought anywhere else in Oregon City. Orders promptly filled. Goods delivered anywhere in city limits. We solicit your trade.

Horton & Jack,  
 7th St., Opp. Opera House.  
 Phone No. 1964.

#### How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WERTZ & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KIRKMAN & MARVIN Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.