



Our Formal Holiday Opening Delayed

Our Music disappointed us almost at the last moment and we are obliged to postpone the event a few days; for what would an opening day be without music. But we'll have the music and the souvenirs and the general good time some day next week.

THE Christmas Display AT HUNTLEY'S

Has already helped many to a happy solution of their Holiday troubles. The wise ones select early because they get first choice, because they get better service and because they want to be in readiness to enjoy to the full the week before Xmas which is so often the most trying one of the whole year. We make it easy for you to shop here: goods conveniently displayed, prices marked in plain figures and priced so low that you will have less trouble to make your Christmas allowance go around than ever before. Large buying from first hands has given us inside prices, large selling enables us to sell on a smaller margin than is usual. The combination results in prices so low that they speak for themselves, if you will only come in and let them talk to you. You are never urged to buy here. If you find anything you want, we will put it aside for you and deliver when you say.

HUNTLEY BROTHERS CO.
The Rexall Druggists

More books are given than any other single present. They cost little and last long, are always acceptable, always satisfying. Our prices are as low or lower than any department store or mail order house and we extend you courtesies and help here that they cannot.



SOME SAMPLE BOOK VALUES

Toy Books for youngsters begin at..... 5c
Children's Books in fancy board covers 10c to 75c
Boys' and girls' books, cloth binding by such authors as Upton, Alger, Ellis, Otis, Meade, Finley, etc..... 25c to 40c
Henty books for boys, 35c books..... 25c
Our 25c cloth bound books contain Titles in History, Adventure, Travel, Fiction, 25c each or five for..... \$1.00
Library Bound Books, gilt tops, 60c values... 40c
Dainty gift books, each in box..... 40c to \$2.50
Best selling popular fiction, special..... 50c
The big books of the past three years
Latest fiction..... \$1.18
Dictionaries..... 25c, 55c, \$1.00 up to \$10.00
Books in sets—boxed..... \$1.50 to \$11.00

Our Book stock is arranged so you can wait on yourself.
Come in as often as you please.

HUNTLEY BROTHERS CO.
Booksellers and Stationers.

Umbrellas, Fancy Handles with Silk Covers \$2.00 to \$8.00



We have the reputation of giving big values in Umbrellas. Each year we try to give more for the money than the year before. Our umbrellas come direct to us from one of the largest factories in the East. That not only helps us to make the price about 20 per cent lower, but they say to us: "If one of our umbrellas does not give good service take it back and give a new one." So you buy one with that understanding.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR TEACHERS

We are again in position this year to make wholesale prices on Xmas Cards for teachers and classes. We advise an early selection..... Price 1c up

ALBUMS.....

Photograph..... 75c up to \$7.00
Autograph..... 10c up to 1.25
Kodak..... 10c up to 1.50
Post Cards..... 5c up to 5.00

No one else in the city pretends to carry the stock in this line that we do, nor to equal our values.

EMPIRE CUT GLASS



Our Cut Glass is equalled by few in quality and by none in price. Don't fail to compare it in quality with any much advertised kind. The prices speak for themselves—fully 20 per cent. less.

HUNTLEY BROTHERS CO.
Cut Glass and Fancy China

LOWNEY'S FAMOUS CANDY



Here is what one of the biggest candy makers in Boston says about candy. "Chocolates kept in a cool, dry place will keep from four to five months & they will then be in condition at the end of the fourth month than they were the day they were made. All chocolates improve with age, that is, up to a certain time."

Our holiday candy has just arrived, having been shipped from Boston early in November, and it is getting better every day. We have almost half a ton of it in all kinds of packages from 5c up to \$5.00. Better pick out just what you want now and let us put it away for you.

We are showing this year the celebrated Sweet Pea pattern of Jennings Bros., knives forks, spoons and other plateware. Everybody thinks it's Sterling till we quote the prices:
A. D. Coffee Spoons, set of 6..... \$1.95
Tea Spoons..... 1.95
Forks..... 3.75
Hollow Handle Knives..... 5.00
Sugar Shell..... .98
Other pieces in proportion.

Ask to see this silver. It's worth while. Every piece fully guaranteed.

6 Picks and Cracker, nickel... \$.25
6 " " " silver..... .75
6 Picks and Crackers, with 6 Fruit Knives to match... \$1.75

BRUSHES FROM FRANCE



In this direct shipment of French goods we have every imaginable in bristle goods. One might imagine because they come from France they would be higher in price, but on the contrary we are placing them on sale at lower prices than we have ever been able to offer the same quality before. The hair and cloth brushes range in price from 25 cents to \$5.00. Tooth brushes from 5 cents to 75 cents, and our sets with brush and comb range from 75 cents to \$15.00. We are surprised at the values ourselves, and we know you will be when you see them.

HUNTLEY BROTHERS CO.
Fancy Goods—Art Goods—Pictures

OREGON FARM POSSIBILITIES

Painstaking Effort Would Make the State a Paradise, Says the Portland Journal.

The full possibilities of Oregon farms have not yet been demonstrated nor discovered. A Benton county farmer has this year grown 1,000 bushels of choice corn on 14 acres of old wheat land. He has already turned off two lots of hogs from the product of his cornfield, and believes he is in the way of a new and profitable industry. The results are so favorable that he will increase his corn acreage next year, and his neighbors will follow his example. The average of his yield was 70 bushels per acre, while the ordinary average in the best corn states runs from 50 to 60 bushels.

There is a world of suggestion in the experience of this farmer. May it not be that the corn of the right variety and on the proper soil is to be a future crop in Oregon? Crops once thought impossible here, are widely popular and profitable now. Time was, when farmers scouted the idea that clover could be grown in the Willamette region. Many an old pioneer taught that to his boys, and went to his grave without discovering his grievous mistake. Once alfalfa was reckoned as out of the question, but today it is grown in enormous quantities in districts of Eastern Oregon, and is fast taking root in the Willamette region. Dr. Withycombe of the Oregon Agricultural College claims it can be successfully grown on any Willamette Valley wheat land.

Once dairying was accounted an impossibility, and we imported butter and cheese by the million worth. Today our dairy products aggregate eight to ten million dollars a year, and we are exporters. In time our dairying industry will outstrip that of almost any other state in the union. In Pennsylvania, by intensified cropping 30 cows have been maintained on 13 acres of land. There are dairy experts who assert that two cows per acre can be supported in the Willamette section and that the valley under intensified methods could sustain four million cows. It all means that the possibilities of our soils are little comprehended, even yet. What adaptation might be a vast field of conjecture. Vetch that once yielded but 12 per cent protein has been bred to a standard of 30 per cent, or nearly twice as much protein content as in bran. Corn that the Benton county farmer grew so thriftily, may be capable of such improvement or adaptation in variety that even far more satisfactory results will be obtained. These be times of intelligent investigation and guided by revelations of the past, what may we not expect from Oregon soils in the future?

The Swiss farmer in spring carries his soil back up the mountain side from where the melting snows dislodged it, and there laboriously makes anew his field, and crops it. Were painstaking efforts like that applied in Oregon, what kind of paradise might the region not become, and what millions worth of crops might it not yield?

Attention is irresistibly challenged by this season's financial records in Oregon orchards. Instead of debating the question of what section produces best, it is of more value to come to full realization of how extremely well all have done. Here, for instance, is the Eisman orchard near Grants Pass, which because of its diseased conditions six years ago, the owner threatened to dig up. Good judgment and remedies were applied, however, and two years ago the crop from the 35-acre orchard brought \$10,000. Last year the yield was lighter, for in Oregon apples do not usually bear three heavy crops in succession. But this season the net profit from the orchard is \$8,000.

Figures from the Wallace orchard near Salem are similarly instructive. The apple area there is 50 acres, and \$11,000 worth was sold. Three hundred tons of Bartlett pears brought \$6,000 and 500 bushels of winter pears sold in London brought \$2 a box or \$1,000 f. o. b. at Salem. The aggregate income for the orchard for the season is \$18,000, the net figures not being available.

These returns are from localities not ordinarily catalogued as the most favored. They are representative of what is possible in other places than the Rogue and Hood river districts. Both were planted in times when the best information relative to orchard soils and varieties was not available, and mistakes, more or less vital, were made. A portion of the Wallace orchard, for instance, is on low lands, which are not the best. Yet the returns from each are extremely satisfactory. They demonstrate that safety and profit attend intelligent investment in orchard properties. What Oregon has to offer in opportunity for such investments in the ever-crowded states beyond the Mississippi would be glad to learn. If they only knew, many of them would quit their circumscribed inheritances and seek an easier and thriftier lot in red-appled Oregon. Here, there are 10 an acre brush lands that, set to apples and intelligently nurtured, would yield a thrifty income. In turn, the various apple growing localities would take on a population many fold multiplied, and there would be heavy additions to Oregon assets. It is a condition that publicity, intelligence and time will gradually but surely inaugurate.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT BARLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Ole A. Aasve Celebrated Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.
Over 300 of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ole A. Aasve gathered Sunday at 1 o'clock at the old Barlow home, now owned by S. B. Berg, to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.
Ole A. Aasve was born July 4, 1824, at Trondhjem, Norway. He came to America in the spring of 1851 and settled in Wisconsin, and afterwards

went to Michigan, returning to Norway in 1855. He soon returned to America and was married December 2, 1856, at Hesper, Winnebago county, Iowa, by Rev. Clausen, to Christina O. Rigge, who was born in Trondhjem, Norway, October 31, 1834.

Mr. and Mrs. Aasve lived on their first farm 10 years, then sold out and moved to Boone county, Iowa, residing there seven years, then to Jewell county, Kansas, and went thence to Pope county, Minnesota, remaining there until the fall of 1892, when they came to Oregon and settled near Fairfield.

In 1903 they went East on a visit and to attend the Soinod jubilee, held at Decorah, Iowa. They came to Barlow in 1903.
Six of their 11 children are living. The youngest son, O. M. Aasve, lives at Barlow.
Rev. O. Hagos, of Portland, and Rev. A. O. White, of Silverton, were present. A sumptuous banquet was served. A handsome golden oak bedroom set was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Aasve, who, although they are 72 and 82 years of age, bid fair to enjoy many more anniversaries.

Marks Prairie.

We have been having some cold weather here the past few days.
Mr. Ivan Jesse returned to school at Forest Grove today. He has been at home during Thanksgiving week. Several overcoats and rubbers were stolen at Aurora last Thursday night at the dance. There should be some one appointed to look after overcoats by parties giving dances there.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Goetz, twins. Mother and babies doing fine.
Chester Ritter visited his parents here the past week.
Almost all our young folks attended the mask ball at Aurora Thanksgiving night. One hundred and fifty-four numbers were sold for the dance; it was a grand success.
The Misses Gribbles were home to spend Thanksgiving with their parents. They are staying in Portland this winter.

Mr. Wade Gribble is attending the Armstrong Business College in Portland this winter.

Mr. Gida Ball killed a large coyote near here one day last week. There are several first-class coyote dogs in this vicinity and they were not imported from Kentucky, either.

The W. O. W. of Needy will have a special meeting on Dec. 12th to transact important business. All members are requested to be present.

Macksburg was well represented at the mask ball at Aurora last Thursday night. Their masquerade suits were fine, and let me say right here Macksburg has as handsome young ladies as can be found in the county.

Mr. Lee Fish and Miss Wilda Elliot won first prize at Aurora. They represented native Indians.

Oglesby Bros. will give a dance in their new hop house in the near future. Date will appear next week.

We do not hear the roar of the shot gun any more on our prairie since the close season began.

Mr. Ben Walker will have his fine residence bath and plastered next week. Mr. R. W. Zimmerman will do the work.

Say, Meedy, we are not always behind, and we do not have to "ask our ma-ma" either. Nor does our intended have to "ask ma-ma." See!

Mr. Sam Miller, of this vicinity, is experimenting with some gin-seng roots. He thinks it will not pay here; at least that is his experience.

CLACKAMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Street have sent out invitations to the marriage of their only daughter, Lily, to Mr. Will Haberlach on Sunday, December 10, 1906.

Edwin Dedman, and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. McKensie, of Lents.
About 35 young friends met and surprised Miss Lily Street Friday evening with a kitchen shower. Many useful gifts were the amusements of the evening. Mr. Street presented all the young ladies with a bouquet from his greenhouse and the young men with cigars.

Mr. Hall, son-in-law of Mr. Oyser, is very ill with pneumonia.
Robert DeShazer, a former resident of Clackamas, was buried in the Clackamas cemetery Sunday, at 12 M. J. R. Landis, assistant to the Grange choir, conducted the service.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Myers will entertain the young people of the Congregational Church at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

Mr. Knox has moved from the Sherret place on to the Fred Brase place.
Mrs. Will Dedman was visiting relatives here during the week.

Mr. Roadarmel's horses pulled a post from the porch of the Grange Hall and ran down the railroad track as far as the cattle guard but no damage was done as the coming train stopped until Mr. Roadarmel got the horses out of the way.

Grange No. 286, P. O. H. held the regular all day meeting Saturday, December 1. After dinner and social hour, grange was opened in due form. The routine of business began with balloting for candidates. Five candidates were instructed in the first and second degree. Lecture hour was well filled by a literary and musical program. Motion for a grange Christmas tree was lost, as the churches had the precedent.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

The faithful tramp and whistle of our free delivery mail carrier is heard here now twice every day.

Ernest Brand quit the butcher business last month and is working now in the pulp mill, where his brother, Henry, worked. Henry Brand has a position in Huntley Bros. Co.

Adna Morrow is in Chairman's drug store.

Will Jones passed through this burg Monday, moving to St. Johns, where his son Ernest and wife are living.

The Selby boys, Pearl and Curtis came home from the logging camp to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. Selby will come about Christmas.

Mr. Gerber came home from Washington and is working in the paper mills again.

Joe Gerber, who got his arm broken last month, is around with his arm in a sling and getting along nicely.

The family in Mr. Morrow's house moved out last week.

Charles Dickey and Curtis Selby are at Wilsonville digging potatoes.

The Mountain View Sunday School has decided to have a Christmas tree. Full arrangements will be made Friday afternoon.
Messrs. Moran & Burley have bought

40 acres of timber land from the Hood View claim on the Molalla road.
Mr. Darling has his furnace built in his new greenhouse and the pipes all in ready for cold weather.

Shooting match is all the talk lately. There will be two days' shooting here just before Christmas.
Mr. Griffin has gone to Sacramento to spend the winter carpentering.

The Presbyterian aid society will hold a sale Saturday, December 8, in the Dan Williams building on Seventh and Center streets. Aprons and other articles; also home made refreshments will be on sale.

Our sick list is quite large this week. J. W. Corran, C. Moran, J. M. Gillett and Mrs. Lockie and Mabel Alhright are sick.

P. A. Fairclough came in from the mines Tuesday.

John T. Francis went to Portland Wednesday to spend a few days.

There will be church at 4 P. M. Sunday, conducted by Rev. J. R. Landsborough, of the First Presbyterian Church of Oregon City.

STONE.

Last week was a very busy week at this point in plowing and potato digging, clearing land and lots of other work being done.

It appears that the farmers up in the Logan country towards the Springwater country have raised almost every kind of produce this year, for they all go right and day by this burg.

D. T. Griffin has moved back and is turning his old logs into ashes.

Uncle Mark Hatton took Thanksgiving dinner with his son, John Hatton. Uncle Mark is 85 years old and is in good health for a man of his age and that is the oldest Hatton that your scribe ever knew and also



Can be obtained only by eating clean pure food. A Grocery store to be right, must be clean. Absolutely so! Did you ever notice how clean we keep our store? All our stock is just as clean and fresh as it is possible to have it. The food you buy from us is always the best quality. Try our

Home Made Mince Meat
New Figs, Raisins, Citron, Etc.

A. Robertson,
The 7th Street Grocer.
Phone Main 441

the biggest Hatton.
There is a newcomer at J. R. Carr's. All are doing well. Their young daughter does not appear to be any better. Quite a number of people here have coughs and colds.
Walter Shepherd and Mr. Wright are going to work in Portland for a time. Walter is going to try dishwashing.
Arthur Smith, our former butter maker, was out on December 4. Mr. Smith and his father dined at Thomas Hatton's. Mr. Smith thinks he had a close call. His father attended the

Lewis and Clark Fair. The old gentleman is a great fruit man and he sampled some of Clackamas County's fruit here and thinks it is hard to beat. He was also shown some Clackamas County corn that had four good sized ears on one stock. The variety was the Country Gentleman. He thought it was as good as he could raise in Michigan.

Old Mr. Sprague, that lives at Redland, is a great old timer. He is a little older than Uncle Mark Hatton.

DANDRUFF

Is your hair coming out by great combful? Every combful causing a pang of fear for the future.

Does a white trail of dandruff sift over shoulders?

One bald spot has already appeared. You manage to hide it, but it is spreading rapidly.

Is the hair you have left turning gray or fading and makes you look old and homely when you are still young?

Have you tried many restoratives that gummed your hair into a sticky mass—but accomplished nothing else?

Then Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the remedy you need.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is wholly free from grease or sediment, and will neither gum the hair nor soil the clothing or pillows. It is clear and clean.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic stops falling hair and permanently banishes dandruff.

It does this by destroying the cause—the microbes.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will quickly cover the bald spots with a vigorous growth of hair. We guarantee to grow hair on all heads where a spark of life remains in the roots and where the follicles have not grown over. It makes a delightful dressing, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

We sell a large bottle for fifty cents that we guarantee to do all we have claimed or refund your money.

A REASON

The United Drug Company, manufacturers of the Rexall Remedies, for whose preparations we are agents in this city, make 200 remedies, one for each ill. Each one is especially prepared to cure one disease, and that only. This is an age of specialists. You don't contract with a plumber to build your whole house, do you? Why should you contract with one proprietary medicine to cure all your troubles?

Often times you run across a building contractor who has a separate plumbing department, his own painting department, and so on, all of which dovetail together and build the house. This is just what The United Drug Company is doing for you in the medicine line. They have cut down profits, they manufacture Rexall remedies for over 2,000 retail druggists. These druggists are the only intermediate profit that stand between The United Drug Company and the patient.

Could The United Drug Company, of which we are a member, afford to make one poor medicine in this line? Does not common sense tell you that one poor medicine would ruin the sale of the other 199 preparations?

If you bought a Rexall preparation and it didn't do for you what we claim it to do, would you buy another one of our articles? We believe not. Therefore each preparation must be good—it is good. We who are in the drug business know the formulas of these Rexall preparations. We believe in them so implicitly that we stand back of them, with our guarantee to refund your money if they do not benefit you.

HUNTLEY BROS. CO., Druggists

THE **Rexall** STORE