



Friday Aged Twenty-Three

Dec. 4th

Will be our 23d Annual Holiday Opening and Souvenir Day. This is the day we want to welcome you all to our store--the old friends, the new friends and those perhaps who are not acquainted with the Huntly idea of service, quality and fair prices--we want you all here

As usual we will have a worth while musical program from 2 to 5 P. M. Our Souvenirs, we think, surpass in beauty and value anything we have ever before given away. With a purchase amounting to 50 cents or over we will give a beautiful hand painted cup and saucer.

For those who spend \$1.00 or more we have provided a handsome English Tea Pot--so desirable in shape and color that you would expect to pay more than a dollar for it if you were allowed to buy it. In order to insure a souvenir for each customer we are obliged to make these rules:

- No Souvenir given out before 9:00 A. M. December 4th
- Only one Souvenir to a customer
- None given to children
- No Souvenirs reserved

But whether a purchaser or not we want you to come and enjoy the music and the jolly crowd and have a look at our Holiday Display. You will be cordially welcome.

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS GOODS

Everything in this big stock has our 23 years experience in Christmas buying back of it. That means both up-to-date goods and right prices if nothing more. It is impossible to mention here but a part of the Holiday line we carry but here are a few

Toilet Sets	Handkerchief Boxes	Perfumery	Cigar Cases	Talking Machines	Razors	Juvenile Books
Manicure Sets	Collar & Cuff Boxes	Brushes, all kinds	Athletic Goods	Military Brushes	Jewelry	Toy Books
Shaving Sets	Watches, Jewelry	Mirrors, Pipes	Photo Albums	Bibles	Calendars	Sectional Book Cases
Traveling Sets	Umbrellas	Pyrography Outfits	Post Card Albums	Suit Cases and Bags	De Luxe Books	Pottery
Jewelry Cases	Knives, Pictures	Kodaks, Candy	Brass Ware	Ladies' Leather Goods	In Sets	Thermos Sets
Glove Boxes	Holiday Stationery	Late Books	Fountain Pens	Gold Pens	Pocket Books	Diaries

THE REXALL STORE HUNTLEY BROS. COMPANY Christmas Headquarters

Yes, we have been right here on the job since 1891--some old; but it's the age where we appreciate and understand the genuine friendship that has existed between ourselves and our customers, many of whom started with us at that time twentythree years ago. Our opening days--we have had one in December for the past 12 or 15 years--make us realize how much friendship counts in business, when we see our old friends coming year after year to these opening day events. It makes us mighty happy and proud and tends to impress upon us the responsibility that really does exist between a store of our kind and it's permanent customers. We surely will appreciate your being with us on this day.

Books for Xmas Gifts

More and more are books coming to be considered the ideal gifts. Whoever has enough books? You may get too many toilet sets--too many silver cake dishes--too many nick nacks of various kinds--but did anyone every get too many books?

A carefully selected book will convey as much good cheer and affection as an article costing many times as much.

We have discontinued several other lines to enable us to increase our book stock. We have many thousand volumes to select from and experienced book clerks to assist you.

Prices as little or as much as you wish to pay--25c--35c--50c--\$1.00 for cloth bound books; 35c--50c--\$1.00--\$1.50--\$2.00 for leather bound volumes; \$1.50 for 2 vol. sets up to \$20 for library sets in sumptuous leather bindings

Opening Day Bargain
For Opening Day only we place on sale a line of Boys' and Girls' Books the equal in type, paper and binding of any 50c Juvenile Book at 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

Picture Framing

We get many compliments for our artistic picture framing. We have hundreds of mouldings to select from if you order now, and we guarantee to please you. Framing orders on opening day entitle you to a souvenir.

Victor Victrola

The instrument by which all other musical instruments are measured. There should be a Victrola in your home this Christmas. Don't say too expensive--we will sell you a genuine Victor Victrola for \$15--\$25--\$40. Make a small payment down if you prefer, and pay the balance in easy payments after Christmas.

A Practical Gift

is a good umbrella. We try to excel all others in umbrella values and we stand behind every one with a guarantee of quality.

Candy Department

We finally just had to come to it on the BULK candy. For years we have had the best in Box Candy we could get, but only the last year have we put in bulk goods. With our own candy factory in Portland turning out the very finest candy it is possible to make we are in a position to supply fine fresh candy, any kind, any quantity, at the lowest price.

PICTURES

You will enjoy looking through our big line of framed pictures. Hundreds of them hung on swinging wings for quick inspection. Prices 25c to \$10.

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Here's betting that before the next legislature is over Governor "Oh my Friends" Withycombe will wish 615 times he was back with his cows and chickens at quiet old Corvallis.

The spoilers are camping on Governor-elect Withycombe's trail, and he will probably discover that all rivers do NOT flow to the sea.

Oregon City shines once more. The city attorney asked to have his salary cut in half, and the city council refused the reduction. "Where's that Lima bean?"

The Oregonian has broken out again for intervention in Mexico. We wonder how many of the relatives of Pitcock and Piper would volunteer to go down and kill Greasers and fight fevers.

If every property owner was made his own sworn assessor the taxation system would be greatly improved and the real estate middle men would be scarce in Oregon. And for these reasons the new system won't be made law.

There is a fight all along the line in the coming city election.

California wants newcomers. A year from now she will get them--the kind she will not want--the bums from Washington, Oregon and Arizona. It will not be long, we predict, when the golden state will vote prohibition to protect herself from the bum element the surrounding dry states will dump onto her.

Two million Chinese are on the verge of starvation and \$2,000,000 is needed to save them. The United States is the only great Nation that can be charitable this winter--Oregonian.

Will the Oregonian please advise by what line of reasoning this country should support China, who has sent its rice and eggs to this country and thereby starved its people? Let China take the money received from these products and buy them back. The U. S. has enough hungry to feed without being aid societies for China, Belgium or any other foreign nations.

HERE'S A PUZZLER

Fred Tronson of Portland murdered a girl because she would not marry him.

He was premeditated, cold-blooded murder. The murderer confesses to it and tells all about how he planned it.

Naturally a grand jury will indict him for murder, first degree. It will simply be a matter of form, for there is no doubt of his guilt and there are no extenuating circumstances.

And after he is indicted, let us suppose that Tronson demands an early trial and pleads guilty to first degree murder--confesses how he deliberately planned the crime and carried it out--as he has already confessed.

There could be but one verdict--the jurors would not need to leave their seats to render it--murder, first degree.

Now comes the peculiar situation, and the question--

What could Oregon law do with Fred Tronson?

The statutes provide that death by hanging shall be the penalty of murder.

This month the voters of the state abolished hanging. The count is close but there is little doubt but that the amendment to the constitution has carried.

The grand jury could do no different than to indict the murderer for murder first degree and abide by the law.

The trial jury could do no different than convict him on the indictment.

But the judge could not sentence him to hang, because there is no lawful hanging.

He could not sentence him to the penalty of second degree murder, for this crime was not of this degree nor was the conviction.

Under the state constitution the murderer cannot be held and tried under laws the incoming legislature may make, because this would be making laws to cover a crime committed before the laws were made, and the state constitution says no ex post facto laws shall be passed in Oregon.

And here you have a peculiar situation and problem.

What disposition can be legally made of Murderer Tronson is a hard one to answer.

AND THIS IS LAW

When a man is arrested for a serious crime the sheriff, detectives, county attorney and others at once pounce upon him with the "third degree" tortures and keep them up until he confesses to something.

The something he has owned up to is then presented to the grand jury on which he is indicted.

But brought to trial the prisoner is not given any "third degree," asked for any confession, or even compelled to tell the truth on the witness stand.

The Sheriff's department forced evidence out of him, used it to indict him, and the officials to whom he confessed may become witnesses and relate that confession to the jury. May tell what the prisoner told them. But the prisoner himself may not be compelled to give evidence.

This is a relic of some old witch-burning age of law making, and we of this common sense age carry it along as a dose of Solomon.

Once there was a law in Massachusetts that a man should not kiss his wife on Sunday, and it is just as sensible today as that which says a criminal shall not be made to tell the truth about a crime.

A criminal may testify to others and they may repeat his testimony to the court which is trying him, but the court may NOT make the man testify direct.

And again we say the fool killer is neglecting his work.

JUST A SUGGESTION

There is not much left of the Democratic party but a few grease spots--and U. S. Senators Chamberlain and Lane.

The reason is the Democratic party in Oregon is not democratic, and has no fundamental democratic principle to make sacrifices for, or upon which to build.

While there are no offices to be dangled before the eyes of the Democrats there should be a state convention called and some democratic principles with modern and specific application, promulgated.

Then those not willing to subscribe to live issues on such a democratic party platform could go elsewhere. They would be no loss, since they have mostly gone anyhow.

If such a party adopted a lot of platitudes the plitudinous kind of Democrats would rally to their support, and there would be no fewer grease pots than now.

If such a gathering endorsed proportional representation; or demanded that men no longer be fined for using land in Oregon; or endorsed public ownership of public utilities; or proposed to bust the meat, fish and fuel trusts with state institutions; or demanded that true prosperity be given to Oregon by encouraging people in every way to use Oregon, then perhaps a lot of moss-back Democrats might leave for the Republican camp--but there are not many of them to leave. Some

SOME DAY

(By Alfred D. Cridge of Portland)

Every once in a while some eminent jurist warns the lawyers that the administration of the law is too cumbersome, slow, uncertain, expensive and complicated.

The lawyers will never do anything to make it otherwise. There are too many of them in the legislatures. The practice of the law is a special privilege. Like the saloon keeper the lawyers will never clean themselves.

Some day when the people have awakened to their power and are disposed to use it there will be such a clean sweep made of all the old junk called law procedure as to make the average lawyer utterly useless in his calling.

The indications are that this peaceful revolution will not take place for some time. We love lawyers and superstitiously worship courts as something above and beyond human wisdom and possessed of no human frailties. That is, as a mass we do. Of course most newspaper men know what a hollow fraud the law is, and what a lot of uninformed, prejudiced, wedge-headed asses are on the bench.

If we ever get started it will be by a bunch of farmers, or working men, drawing up a measure or two, and the people passing the same. Perhaps it may take several elections and defeats before the people will muster courage enough to throw down their legal idols.

We will provide for arbitration in all differences of small value.

We will draw our juries by absolute chance from the whole body of the citizenship, and allow no excuses

THE RICH MAN'S "JUSTICE"

Henry Siegel, the big business thief, caught, convicted and sentenced is now told that if he will pay back those who he swindled, his jail sentence of ten years (joke, only ten months) will be remitted.

It is seldom the prison doors close on a big thief.

They take the chances of their money being able to save them, but if caught they must give back the plunder.

This is a great system of justice. The little thief doesn't participate in it. He goes to prison.

Seigel won't serve any prison sentence. Nobody thought he would. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has it doped out about right--

"It's the great big thief Who gets out on lief While the little one goes to jail."

DEFENDS LONDON

C. W. Barzee Denounces the Com-ments of "J. L. J." as Unfair
Portland, Nov. 24, 1914.

Editor Courier--

"Why in thunder" doesn't "Serio-comic" J. L. J. come out in the open, sign his name, tell his business and not hide away in the corner with his special (mis) information?

Yes, the Socialists of New York elected a member to Congress; one of their own class, a working man, just as much a working man as the he digged in the ditch for a livelihood. Under this system, which J. L. J. seems to adore, of false economy, where needless occupations are created and therein human energy wasted, a lawyer works just the same as other people work. It makes no difference whether he works for a corporation or in defense of wage slaves of the down trodden mass of humanity. Myer London has a record that the unsigned writer of this sneaking slur might envy as a humanitarian; and there is no greater service than that of the humanitarian, in the estimation of a real human.

If J. L. J. will diligently keep track of the work done by this lone Congressman, and honestly express himself on what he does during his term he will, mouse-like, crawl further in his hole or man-like acknowledge that he had misjudged him as to his class distinctions; whether he agrees with the principles he works for or not.

Yes, Myers London is a member of the working-class.

C. W. Barzee.

The new Clackamas County complete record report cards are now for sale at the Courier office at 15c per dozen. Postage 5 cents.

CORD WOOD for sale, first class wood. Call Pacific Farmers 46.

FOUR REASONS

Why you should have a bank account and pay with checks:

- FIRST; your check is a receipt for bills paid.
- SECOND, you have no difficulty in making change.
- THIRD, your money is absolutely safe from loss, robbery and fire.
- FOURTH, it gives you a credit that is of great value in times of need.

The Bank of Oregon City
Oldest Bank in Clackamas County

Oregon dry or Oregon wet We'll stay by old Oregon yet. If no booze, then buy shoes. Be a booster; don't refuse.