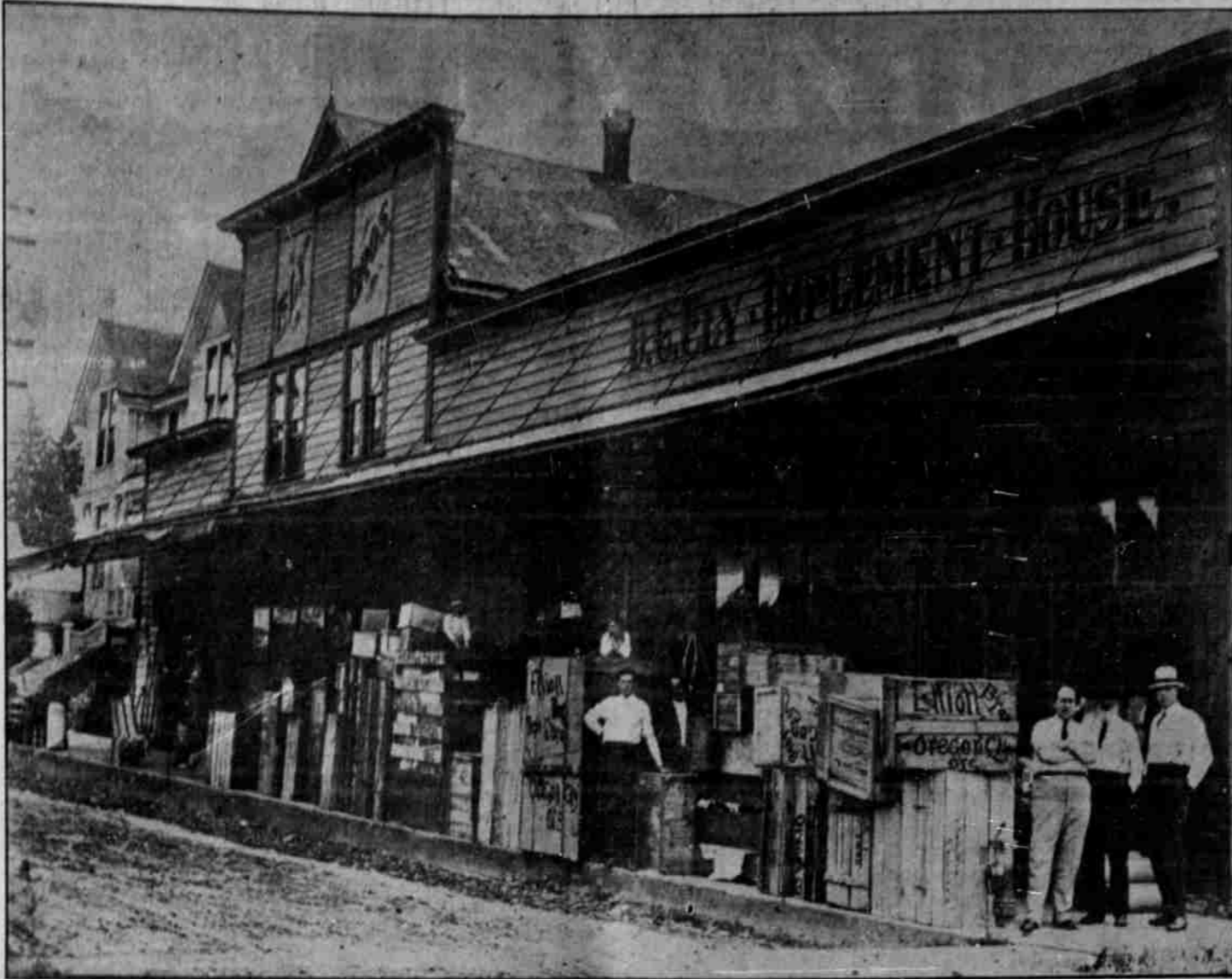


# ANOTHER BUY

We also bought the sample line of the Gotzian Shoe Co., one of the very best lines of Shoes manufactured. Over one thousand pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes, at 60c on the dollar, to be dumped into this sale.



## Agreement of Sale

By and between M. A. Conyers of Clatskanie, Oregon, and Elliott Bros., of Oregon City, Ore.

First.—M. A. Conyers agrees to sell a certain stock of merchandise belonging to her and located in Clatskanie, and Elliott Bros. agrees to buy same at 50c on the dollar of inventory price.

Second.—M. A. Conyers agrees to pay for invoicing stock and deliver same on boat or car as may be designated by Elliott Bros.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals on the above date.

M. A. CONYERS  
ELLIOTT BROS.

This picture shows the arrival of part of the TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR STOCK bought of M. A. Conyers at 50 Cents on the Dollar

**\$50,000** worth of new Fall and Winter Merchandise of all kinds—Dry Goods, Millinery, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery, Furs, Facinators, Hoods, Shawls, Sweaters, Comforts, Blankets, Wool Hosiery and Underwear for Men, Women and Children, in fact everything to dress you warm and comfortable—Hardware, Implements, Wire Fencing, Building Roofing Paper, Wagons, Buggies, Etc.

This gigantic sale is now in full blast every day. Come and save **50c ON THE DOLLAR** The Greatest Sale in the history of Oregon City. **COME TODAY**

# ELLIOTT BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE

SEVENTH AND MADISON, ON THE HILL

### BEAUTY IN AN AX.

Glewing Tribute to the Symmetry of the American Product.

In Professor T. De Tarmo's "Aesthetic Education" Von Hartmann's formal orders of beauty are the text for several chapters, one of which in treating the proportion maintains the following thesis:

"There is an actual, possibly a necessary, correlation between mechanical efficiency and aesthetic proportion. In other words, as a tool or a machine increases in all round efficiency there is a corresponding increase in the aesthetic quality of its proportions."

As an example the American ax is described and analyzed:

"Theory, accident and experience have stood beside the smith as he forged the blade, the head and the eye of the ax. The same forces have influenced the makers of the handle as they have selected the hickory, have shaped it in the rough with ax and drawing knife and finished it by the open fire with knife and sandpaper and broken glass. From a straight, round stick it has become what we see, a gracefully curving handle, flat enough to enable the woodsman to hold the blade true, large enough to fit the hand comfortably, enlarged sufficiently at the end to make sure the grip will be no bar to the comfort of the user and curved enough to secure the maximum of ease and vigor of stroke."

"The whole constitutes a balanced perfection which is as beautiful in its proportion as it is efficient in its action. The edge of the blade rounds gently at its extremities for ease of entrance to the wood and recovery from it; above these rounded ends of the cutting edge the blade is made somewhat thinner front and back than through the body of the wedge, and for a similar reason, namely, that there may be greater recovery for the next stroke. The head is just massive enough to balance the blade and is either made square for striking a nonpenetrating blow or is gently rounded."

### Salesmen and Smiles.

"The smile is one of the greatest assets of the successful salesman, or saleswoman," says the manager of a department store linen department. "It makes friends for the store and readily as do moderate prices and good goods."

"The ability to smile for eight hours a day is a trait hard to acquire and possessed by few store help. Yet it can be gained by constant practice—the watching of oneself and not permitting at any time the slightest indication of a frown."

"I recall my first purchase in a New York department store. I was directed to the counter where I could find the special article of my choice. I was met by a girl. 'What is it?' from the salesman, I recall I said, 'Nothing,' and I haven't been in that store since."—New York Press.

### The Answer.

"I just found out last night," he said,

looking nervously at his watch, "that a man's a fool to allow himself to be hempecked."

There was a general roar of laughter, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Then one of the men asked:

"And how did you come to make that startling discovery?"

"Well, it was this way. My wife was jumping on me something fierce, and I couldn't figure out how I deserved it. So I spanked up and said: 'Look here, why do you always pick on me when you're sore? Why don't you raise thunder with Albert once in awhile?' 'Albert's our youngest boy.' 'Why,' she says, 'Albert wouldn't stand for it, that's why!'"

### Fashion Frills.

Things are never as bad as they might be. What if hoops had to be worn with the slit skirts?—Chicago Record-Herald.

Innovators having begun on the trousers, we put forward the suggestion that instead of the slit leg the slashed knee be introduced, thereby obviating "bagging."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Never say again that the English are deficient in a sense of humor. An Englishman visiting this country remarks that the only fault he has to find with American women is that they are overdressed.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

### Forest Notes.

A Russian scientist claims to have discovered an incubation for use against forest insects.

There are nearly 6,000 professional foresters in Germany who are associated with various technical societies.

The University of Washington has secured the use of two sections of land on the Snoqualmie national forest in connection with its forestry courses.

A tool used to fight fires on the California forests contains a rake, spade and hoe. It is compact, so that it can be carried on horseback, and weighs less than five and one-half pounds.

### A Powder Box Bag.

A pretty and useful gift which may be made at the end of a minute as a bag for the powder box. Use a yard of four inch ribbon in a pretty flowered design, cut in thirds, lay one piece over the other and fasten together by bring together the ends when all seams are joined and gather the ends enough to be sewn to a quarter inches in diameter. Cut two of these and cover with the ribbon. Having attached one side, which will be the right side as the seam will not show, cover with the other circular bit. Anguish from wide enough to hold the draw strings and feather or braided stitch it on. Put into it a box of powder, and the whole makes a very acceptable present.

### Friendship.

Friendship is the scarlet thread let down from the windows of heaven to bind human hearts together.

### FARMERS LEARN THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, Nat. T. Frame, a government employee who has large orchards and superintends them himself, writes about the value of advertising to farmers. He says in part:

"Advertise, advertise, advertise, advertising campaigns and advertising bills—magic words. And even we farmers are catching on. Didn't John Pickering Ross hit the nail on the head recently when he told the sheepmen not to sell their flocks, but to advertise their mutton? People do not eat mutton because they do not know how good it is when brood right, fed right, butchered right and cooked right. Some keen organization of sheepmen is going to show a number of these people who are at present non-consumers of either lamb, ram, sheep or mutton how short-sighted they are, and by so doing will create a more active demand for their special product."

"So, too, we may expect to see the day when even the young clerk who is but beginning his life at the lunch-counter will put up a kick if his armpit did not come from sugar maple sap. That is, if the buckwheat growers and millers and the maple-grove owners catch on to the value of advertising as early as we think they will."

"If we apple-growers do not soon formulate and put into execution some comprehensive advertising scheme to reach the present non-consumers of apples we may not be able to sell our crops profitably."

### UNIONISTS PREPARE FOR REVOLUTION IN IRELAND

BELFAST, Sept. 24.—The embryo "Parliament of Ulster," at present known as the Ulster-Unionist Council, assembled here today in Ulster Hall to discuss plans for provisional government in the event the home rule bill becomes law. Six hundred delegates were present. The Marquis of Londonderry, former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was chairman.

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, all the Irish Unionist members of the house of commons, the Duke of Abercorn and many other peers and representatives from all parts of the province of Ulster attended.

Full details of the provisional constitution of the province were communicated to the meeting for formal ratification. The arrangements which the participants regarded the procedure was exemplified in reports of the meeting, which declared:

"This nucleus of an Ulster Parliament will put its hands to a document no less remarkable than the Declaration of Independence and as pregnant with possibilities of change in the political history of the country."

### No Proofs Needed.

Fenley—I've written a new novel. Come up to my apartment, and I'll show you the proofs.

Friend—Proofs? Why, old chap, I don't doubt your word in the least.—Boston Transcript.

### FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

#### CHICKENOLOGY

(Editor, Enterprise, Sept. 22.)

I want to give the readers of the Enterprise two remedies which are simply invaluable to chicken-raisers.

Yesterday my neighbor remarked to me, "I told A—— we simply must get at those chicken roosts." The rush of the summer work and hop picking had caused them to be neglected. I'm sure this is no isolated case. Probably in ninety-nine out of every hundred cases the chicken roosts need attention, being infested to a greater or less degree with mites, which are taking the life blood from the chickens, reducing their vitality and strength which is especially needed just now to take them through the molt and prepare them to lay high priced eggs.

When I asked my neighbor what her remedy was she replied unhesitatingly, "coal oil."

I have found that temporarily effective, but the trouble is as soon as the coal oil evaporates the mites congregate as thick as ever on the Roosts again. Wouldn't you like to find a remedy that you could apply once or twice a year and feel sure that the roosts were not affected with vermin? Here it is, given by O. W. Mapes, the henman, Middletown, N. Y.:

The great mite destroyer and preventive—tallow; simple, isn't it? Paint your roosts once or twice a year with melted tallow and be forever rid of those "peaky" mites!

To destroy the large lice on the chickens, here is my remedy. Prepare a good dust bath under shelter, where it will not get wet. It is a good thing to save several bags of dust now while rain comes on to replenish the dust bath as needed, for the hens carry away a great deal on their feathers. To the dust bath, add some sulphur, lime and ash powder which comes in cans also ashes and let the hens do the rest toward keeping themselves free from lice. They will spend hours of confinement in the dust bath, though at first they will be shy of it, if any of the lime, etc. is visible.

Now for the other remedy, which is for sick, or droopy chickens. This has been tried with simply wonderful results, both by my neighbors and myself, when a fowl happened to be all in. Two of my thoroughbred Silver Campines became droopy from some cause, but one dose of this simple remedy completely restored them.—One teaspoon level full epsom salt; enough bran or meal or shorts to make a table spoonful in all; wet with coal oil and feed it to the chickens. (The chicken will not eat it voluntarily.) This is a dose for a full-grown hen; less should be given a young chicken.

Let us give our chickens the same care we give other farm stock, and see if they don't thank us not only with their singing but also in high-priced eggs this winter.

### MARY NEWTON HADGER.

#### Second Hand Lover.

"Dobbs tells me he is a great lover of nature."

"Yes, I don't know of any man who enjoys seeing the picture of a syrian doll in a magazine more than Dobbs does."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### PAVING TRUST STRANGLES CITY

CHARGE MADE FORCES ARE AT WORK TO STIR UP TROUBLE FOR CONTRACTOR

#### ASSESSMENTS ARE CONSIDERED

Matter is, However, Postponed for Action Until Another Session to Give Time for Study of Conditions

Charges that a paving trust was trying to get a strangle hold on the city as it had upon Portland and other towns of the northwest, flew thick and fast at the meeting of the city council Saturday night when Councilman Horton started the ball rolling.

The question came up over the reduction of the assessments made for the improvement of South Main street. Mr. Easterly of the Montague-Reilly construction company declared that the taxpayers who were protesting were being used as instruments in the hands of the trust to make trouble for his concern and that the whole affair was a trade's fight.

William Stone, city attorney, held that all but two of the objectors had waived their rights on the grounds that they had made no protest earlier in the game. The matter was referred to a special meeting of the county Wednesday night.

B. T. McElin appeared asking for \$250 for a new furnace in the library to replace the one that exploded some time ago. The matter will be taken up and discussed at an early meeting of the council.

#### CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

WHEN the troubles of life assail you, And the morrow looks bitter and drear; When no prayers and no hope avail you, A path that is better and clear— Change the subject and take up another, You'll find this was the best. Count your fellow man as a brother And lay the old trouble to rest.

No life of life were ever mended By worry and fret and care. New thoughts and new hopes have been friend.

A swan in the depths of despair, Change the subject and barter your sorrow For a task that is newer and bright, And the dawn of the sun on the morrow Will clear the dark shadows of night.

No life was ever free from despairing; There are worries assailing us all. But the pains that are smarting and tearing, The heart will grow tender and small. When the subject is changed for another You'll find this way is the best: Count your fellow man as a brother And say the old trouble to rest.

—Horace Seymour Keller

### HEART OF MAN MAY BE REACHED THROUGH COOKERY

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A plan which he declared will curb the divorce evil, improve the digestion, increase the happiness of Chicago and add \$10,000 a year to the county treasury was suggested to the county board yesterday by County Clerk Switzer.

Switzer presented an offer of a local publishing house to pay the clerk 25 cents each for handing each applicant for a marriage license one of its cook books.

"Many of the prospective brides have little knowledge of domestic science," Switzer wrote to the board. "This may be the cause of much domestic infelicity and any means that will aid the new wife in the preparation of meals should be encouraged heartily."

"This may be the remedy sought by various reform bodies seeking a means of eliminating or at least curbing the divorce evil."

He added that the partnership would add \$10,000 yearly to the county treasury.

### WANTS TO CLAMP HIS MOUTH SHUT

WIFE ASKS INJUNCTION AGAINST HER HUSBAND TO KEEP HIM FROM SPEAKING

#### CLAIMS HE WAS CRUEL TO HER

Charges in Complaint That He Beat and Choked Her When He Came Home From His Work—Divorce

To prevent him from even speaking to her on the street, Lasa A. Chiles has asked for an injunction out of the circuit court against her husband, O. R. Chiles.

She makes the petition for an injunction a part of her complaint for divorce and bases her action on the acts of alleged cruelty during their married life. The wife charges the husband with beating and choking her at various times and placing her in fear of her life. She says he called her vile and abusive names and that he case aspersions on her reputation.

They have a son, Harold E., for whom she asks the custody as well as attorney fees of \$75 and \$25 court costs. The defendant is a printer on the Goldendale Sentinel.

#### The Comedian's Unhappy Lot.

"Don't you," she asked the comedian, "often find it irksome to make people laugh?"

"Yes," he sadly replied. "Frequently it is so irksome that I don't do it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### TRIES TO JUMP WHEN AID COMES

POLICEMAN HOLDS ON FOR DEAR LIFE TO ROPE THAT SWUNG NEARBY

#### RAVES AT COP WHO ARRESTED HIM

Does Not Appreciate Rescue and Calls Official Many Names For Work He Did—Friend Tries to Tell Story

Grabbing an apparently insane man by the arm as he leaped off the 25-foot cliff which forms the east bank of the river, Officer Lee French made Saturday evening, what is considered one of the most thrilling and sensational rescues ever seen in this city.

About 6:15 o'clock Officer French was told of two drunks who were unloading on the edge of the cliff that forms the river bank just above the bridge. He hurried to the place but, as soon as the men saw him, the older one leaped over the edge which is about 25 feet above the surface of the water.

Fortunately the officer was able to get close to the couple before they noticed him and as the old man jumped, he grabbed him by the arm. The old fellow was strong, with all the strength of a wild man, and he struggled to free himself, yelling and fighting all the time.

French, however, hung on with all his strength, one hand on his captive and the other on a rope, which hung over the cliff.

Desperate Struggle.

After a desperate struggle, in which French nearly fell over into the river several times, the wild man was pulled away from the edge and with the assistance of a nearby stranger was held until a automobile was brought from the Hedge's stable at the foot of Sixth street and the pair were taken to jail.

Both men were named Wilson, although they both claim they are not related. The older man was about 60 while the other was near the thirty-five-year mark.

At the jail later in the evening, the old man, or "Dad," did nothing but curse everything and everybody. His rescuer was the only one of more than usual venom, the mere sight of French causing the mad man to rave with hate. The younger one is said to be in a normal condition, even trying to tell his partner that French had saved his life.

#### Acres Foot of Water.

An "acre foot" of water is equivalent to 43,560 cubic feet and is the quantity required to cover an acre to the depth of one foot. The term is commonly used in connection with storage for irrigation.