

Special Opening Sale

The Largest Stock of Ladies' and Men's Fine Suits Ever Shown in Oregon City



LADIES' SUITS AT SALE PRICES

We positively want every lady in our city and county to see our splendid array of Ladies' New Spring Suits—THE PALMER GARMENT and others.

Special prices will be made to every lady buying now to introduce our fine assortment of the handsome new Spring Suits just opened.

Come in and make your selection of the suit you like. If all cash is not convenient make a deposit and secure the sale price.

MEN'S SUITS AT SALE PRICES

Our opening sale of the largest stock of men's, young men's and boys' suits ever shown here, will be the greatest event of the season.

We want every man, young man and boy to come to this opening sale and see the 1912 suits—snappy, up-to-date styles at special introductory prices.

We show the Hart Schaffner & Marx, and other best makes of suits. Come to this Suit Sale and see the new Spring Styles.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

UNDERMUSLIN AND WHITE SALE

New Spring Stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear and White Goods now offered to early buyers at special sale prices.

MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS

DRESS SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS and Workmen's Clothes.

ALTERATIONS FREE OF CHARGE.

L. Adams Oregon City's Big Department Store

ASK FOR THE RED TRADING STAMPS

THIS UMPIRE SHOULD BE QUITE POPULAR.

This season the town of Oxnard, Cal., will have no more umpire bating. The coaches and the bleachers will be mighty courteous to the umpire hereafter. If they say anything it will be with hat in hand and uttered with soft accents. How do we know? Why, the umpire hereafter is the charming Miss Ruth Jones. She knows the points of the game too. "Three strikes—out!" she exclaims in silvery tones, whereupon the batsman touches his cap, says "Thank you, ma'am," and takes his seat with pleasure and the manners of a Sunday school boy the week before Christmas.

SPICY SPORT CHATS

By TOMMY CLARK.
The announcement that Jim Jeffries is training secretly and that it is in furtherance of his announcement that if he ever found out who put the sasparilla root in his tea just before the Reno horror he would re-enter the ring and never rest till he had whipped Johnson has caused an irrevocable snicker. As no one ever put anything in Jeff's tea, it would take more than the skill of a Sherlock Holmes to run down the miscreant. Those who know what went on before the Reno affair are well informed as to the real situation. In substance, according to those on the inside, Johnson was unable to get Jeff to agree to a match unless the black fellow consented to "top." This Johnson agreed to do, but with no intention of carrying out the scheme. A few days before the battle Johnson sent word to Jeff that the contest would be fought on its merits, whereupon the mighty Jeff collapsed and never recovered till he was called on to count the loser's end of the purse. Jeff is a dead letter in pugilism now.

Recently John Franklin Baker, the Athletics' third baseman and hero of the world's series last fall, ordered a dozen special bats made from a Louisville turner. He also sent his big stick, the one used to make the homers last season, along as a pattern, but demanded that the sacred relic of his ninth prowess be returned to him intact at his Hilby Trappe (Md.) farm. Somebody has been bunked. The particular bat which Baker used to hit the world's series homers has been auctioned off at numerous fairs and bazaars, hangs in "thirst emporiums" and clubs in various cities and can be seen in almost every hamlet where baseball fans congregate.

Up until recently there was some doubt as to whether Melvin Shepperd, the great runner, would be able to ac-

company the American team to Stockholm next June. It was said that business would keep him in this country.



Photo by American Press Association. MEL SHEPPERD.

But now the middle distance king says nothing will prevent him from going abroad. With Mel competing the American team is sure of several points in the winning column. Big Ed Walsh says that he has pitched the spitball all his life and it has never given him the least bit of trouble. Walsh probably pitches more of the wet ball than any other pitcher in the game and has never complained of a bad arm.

Pacers Show Improvement.
The number of pacers that have covered a mile in 2:10 is 1,224. A total of ninety-nine was added to the list last year, the largest that ever gained the honor in a single season.

A Philosopher.
"Don't you find it harder and harder to live within your means?"

"Oh, I found several years ago that it was absolutely impossible. That's why I've bought an automobile and joined two more clubs. One has to manage somehow to keep from letting it get on one's nerves."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE SPENDER.
A young man from Wilkesbarre, Pa., went to New York city and spent \$600 in a day and night—because he wanted to be a "millionaire for a day." He arrived on a special car, had "a time" according to his standards, and went home "broke," but boasting. Silly chap! Does he suppose millionaires have nothing to do but blow in money on riotous living? The average rich man is too busy making more money to indulge in dissipation. He does not go the pace because he cannot afford it. He is seeking money, not diversion. This young man of Wilkesbarre says he inherited the \$600.

That makes the matter worse. That money represents somebody's sweat and privation. But it was his, you say. Did he not have the right to spend it as he chose? Legally, yes; morally—No! That money is part of the accumulated assets of a working social order. Morally he is bound to use it as a trust. Six hundred dollars. It would feed 3,000 hungry children. It would buy somebody a modest home. Instead it bought only a fool's paradise for a day. It requires no more brains to fall into an inheritance of \$600 than to fall into a mud puddle.

It requires less brains or merit to waste \$600 than to earn 60 cents as a scavenger or a rat catcher, honorable occupations beside that of the waster. Any one can waste money. It requires neither wit nor grit to play that farce. But it takes men of sex to go into the crowd at the market place or stand bare breasted before the furnace fire or leave clay out of a ditch and get and use money rightly.

And—No red blooded man has any right to dawdle in Turkish baths at \$25 per or play the puppet millionaire by giving five dollar tips to manicure ladies.

The spender is a drone. He merely eats the honey. He neither gathers nor spreads the pollen. In heedlessness, where they do things properly, the workers sting the shirkers to death and drag out their bodies.

And that poor fool from Wilkesbarre—He adds to the stigma of the spender the reputation of the braggart who boasts of his accomplishment.

WANTED—\$2000 or \$2500 on farm land first mortgage. Enquire "E. P." care Enterprise.

Bible Class To Meet
The Bible Study Class of Mountain View Sunday School will meet today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Clark on Duane Street.

Reduced prices on Mazda Tantalum electric lights at Huntley Bros.

Watch the automobile contest.

BURNS REPUDIATED BY CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1.)

sent in his resignation. The attention of the Council was called to a most pitiful case of want and suffering. The Garner family living at Tenth and Jefferson streets are in dire distress, without food or proper bedding and both the father and mother are ill. Mayor Dimick had the matter brought to his attention a few days ago and on his own responsibility ordered groceries for the sufferers. The Council ordered that a bill of \$7.60 for groceries be paid to A. B. Buckles from whom they were purchased and the matter of further aid was referred to the Finance Committee with power to act.

The matter of the trestle of the Clackamas Southern railway was referred to the City Recorder to report on the records as to the actual conditions relative to the grading. There is a difference in grade between the street and the abutting end of the trestle. The petition of Louise Cochran for a rebate on assessment of Lot 7, Block 49, was referred to the Street Committee to bring in a written report. The report of E. L. Shaw for February was placed on file. The report shows 223 hoboes housed, 21 arrests and 18 cases prosecuted. Meals served at City Jail cost \$420. Amount of money received for fines \$157.50. The Street Committee was ordered to investigate the grading of Seventh Street, from Jackson to Division Streets, against proposed improvements.

The matter of re-establishing the grade on John Q. Adams Street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, was set for hearing at a special meeting March 12. The matter of the extension of Jackson Street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets was set for hearing March 12. The report of a special committee to investigate the advisability of the transfer of the liquor license of Henry Opperman to Michael Zak was adopted.

MEXICAN ENVOY AND PRESIDENT CONFER

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Taft canvassed the situation in Mexico closely today with the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Martinez Crespo. The chief subject discussed was a more rigid enforcement of neutrality laws along the border. The Mexican Ambassador predicted a gradual return to normal conditions. The administration is planning to send more troops to the Mexican border. Secretary Stimson, on his return from Chicago tomorrow, is expected to take up with President Taft the number of troops to be sent and their disposition.

TUALATIN GRANGE OPPOSES ROAD BONDS

The Tualatin Grange has adopted the following resolutions: "Whereas, Our declarations of purposes declare that it is best for us to avoid the credit system, the mortgage system, and every other system tending to prodigality, and bankruptcy, and

"Whereas, many of us know by personal experience that much debt is a condition to be assumed only as an absolute necessity to overcome an emergency, and

"Whereas, there appears to be an effort to extend the bondage already existing in many places, to all places for what we believe can be done as well or better on a cash basis without overtaxing our citizens, and

"Whereas, certain parties are trying to foist upon us a road bonding scheme principally for pleasure going by non-taxpayers, to the injury of citizen taxpayers, and

"Whereas, with an economical and efficient management by our County Commissioners' Court, and the employment of convicts, we can pay for all the good roads we are able to build each year without much if any increase in taxation, and

Therefore be it resolved, that the grange is opposed to being bonded for any purpose except for calamity by fire or flood or pestilence or foreign invasions."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

T. C. and Florence M. Reynolds to George E. and S. W. Lawrence, 40 acres of F. Wallenstein D. L. C. township 3 and 4 south, range 4 east; \$10. Casper and Katie Kancker to L. E. Hoffman, block 5 of Junkers' second addition to Sandy, all of block 8, Junker's third addition to Sandy; \$10. Lydia E. and F. R. Mitchell to C. and Anna Parellus 15.08 acres of Presley Welch D. L. C. township 2 south, range 2 east; \$7500. Mary Delap to Isabella E. Donnelly, land in George W. Palmateer and wife, section 22, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$10. William W. Delap and Mary Frances Delap to Isabella Donnelly, land in Clackamas County; \$1000. John A. Hughes to William and Louise Beard, lots 18, 19, block 1, West Gladstone; also lots 9 and 10, block 14, Gladstone; \$1500. W. O. and Eleanor M. Vaughn to John Vaughn, 75 acres of D. L. C. of Wills Vaughn and wife, township 5 south, range 2 east; \$2000. A cut of 20 to 25 per cent on electric lamps at Huntley's. See prices on front page.

WEBER LIVE WIRE IN AUTO CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

tion but the answer to the question as to who will eventually land the coveted position is merely a matter of guess work. Another question just as prominent in this section of the northwest is who will win the big new auto the Enterprise gives away June 1. Every section of the county is represented by candidates and at this early stage of the game the winter is still a matter of personal opinion. Some of the candidates have already poled large numbers of votes, and others, have held back large blocks to deposit to their credit at some future date.

As each day brings some of the entrants nearer the \$785 prize, each one begins to realize that the winning of the big touring car is simply up to them. The fortunate entrant is the one who gets out and is always on the job soliciting subscriptions. The race is free for all and anyone in the county can enter at any time. Votes are what each entrant seeks and votes are obtained by getting subscribers to the Daily or Weekly Enterprise. Every subscription being worth its share of votes.

But not only does each contestant have an equal chance in landing the chief trophy but additional prizes will be awarded from time to time in special ten-day contests. In these special contests each entrant starts out with a few of the most popular of the most votes in the specified time lands the special prize. Every vote cast during the special contest also helps out on the grand total for the fore-door Ford.

The second of these special ten-day contests closes a week from tomorrow and every entrant in the big race is out for the special prize which is a \$15 merchandise certificate. It is evident that each one is holding back votes to come in strong at the finish next Friday. In order to stimulate the circulation of a few of the thousands of votes which are being held back for the grand rush, 2,000 free votes will be given the entrant who polls the most votes next Saturday.

Here is a grand chance to obtain 2,000 votes without a bit of work—simply deposit more votes than tomorrow and the big ballot box in the Enterprise office next Saturday and the 2,000 votes will be yours.

Among the candidates of whom great things are expected is John A. Weber, of this city. Weber is a popular young chap, connected with the law. He is a hard worker has countless friends, a spirit of stick-to-itiveness, and is bound to give the rest of the entrants a highly interesting chase for the auto.

None of the candidates have much to say these days—but all are out quietly getting subscriptions. Both new and old subscriptions to either paper are good for votes, and candidates are having little if any trouble in getting results from their work.

The winning of the prize the 15th seems to be especially desirable at this time and Sheaman, Miss March, Miss McCord, Weber, Brown and one or two others will stage a pretty race to capture first honors.

The Enterprise automobile contest is the most popular thing ever pulled off in the Willamette Valley.

MANNY STORES AND HOUSES PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

floor will be fitted up as flats, having living rooms, dining rooms, sleeping apartments, kitchen and pantry. By having a building of their own the company can carry a larger stock of meats than at the present time. They have been in business in Oregon City for the past six years and have built up such a large business that it was found necessary to have a larger building. The new building will be 52 1-2x84 feet.

Clarence Simmons & Company have been awarded the contract for erecting the new moving picture building of George Simmons, this is to be built on Eighth and Main Streets. The building will be arranged to seat 320 people, and will be one of the finest moving picture show buildings in the state when completed. It will be arranged so as to have vaudeville stunts if so desired by the manager, and a stage which will be 18x22 feet will be erected, and this to have two dressing rooms, each of these to be 6x10 feet. The music pit will be 7x14 feet, and the lobby, over which will be a handsome archway studded electric lights, will be 10x31 feet, this to front Main Street. The building will have a frontage of about 22 feet, and will be completed about May 1. Mr. Simmons, the contractor, who has been in this business for the past 14 years, has given the erection of this building a careful study so as to make it a model playhouse.

The store room at the rear of the Davis & Cameron Saloon on Eighth and Main Streets has been thoroughly renovated, being repainted and new shelving installed, and with a large show window facing Eighth Street, this to be occupied by the Merrill & Cave store, which took possession on Saturday, the company moving from the store building owned by the St. Paul's Episcopal church, and which will be occupied by Straight & Salisbury, plumbers, who were forced to move owing to the erection of a large building to be occupied by George Simmons' moving picture show. The show company came to Oregon City about four months ago from Portland and is in charge of L. A. Cave.

A gymnasium is being installed in the basement of the Congregational church. For the use of the Boy Scouts and friends, and is 40x60 feet. The rock has been blasted and much excavation necessary so as to be able to make the necessary room required for this purpose. The excavation was in charge of James Wilkinson, dean of the Congregational church, and the carpenter work in charge of John Lowry and J. K. Morris. A new flooring has been built so as to take the place of the old flooring.

The boys are manifesting much enthusiasm, and are anxious to commence work in the gymnasium in true style. The room will be ready by the latter part of the week. There is on hand enough outfit to commence the work as soon as the carpenters are through with their work.

The Enterprise automobile contest is the most popular thing ever pulled off in the Willamette Valley.

The time to read the Morning Enterprise is at the breakfast table or a little before.