

# TERRIFIC SLASHING OF PRICES

The big shipments of men's, young men's and boy's spring goods arriving daily

## Has Made It Necessary To Oust Our Dry-goods In Double Quick Time.

We must arrange our store and take care of our big spring business in men's and boys' ready to wear.

Ladies do not wait; buy heavily; we must close out and are slaughtering prices to sell out the drygoods quick. A life-time chance. Don't miss this sale.

Cor. 7th and Main Streets **J. LEVITT** Oregon City, Oregon  
See Blue Signs



Kicked Out. "Don't you like Marie's father?" "I don't." "Why?" "He's too demonstrative." "How is that?" "He puts his best foot forward too violently."

### LOCAL BRIEFS

B. Kerr, of Woodburn, was in this city on business Sunday.  
Mrs. George Crook, of Mulno, was in this city Sunday.  
Ernest Jones, of Eldorado, was in this city Saturday on business.  
Miss Gertrude Kroll, of Clairmont, is in this city visiting friends.  
R. H. Snodgrass, of Mulno, was in this city Monday on business.  
Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaggar, of Carus, were in this city Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson and son, Frank of Eldorado, were in Oregon City Monday.  
Peter Bohlander, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City on business Monday.  
James Adkins, who has a lumber plant in this city, spent Sunday in Oregon City.  
Miss Kelta Carothers, who has been very ill at her home in Canemah for the past two weeks, is improving.  
E. Mosier, of the Dalles, was in this city Sunday.  
Miss Ada Schoenborn, of Eldorado, was in this city Monday.  
W. C. Vaughan of Molalla was among the Oregon City business visitors Monday.  
Robert Newhall, of Hood River, was in Oregon City Sunday and Monday, registering at the Electric Hotel.  
Miss Mary Mitchell, and Miss Clara Mitchell spent Sunday at their home in Sandy.  
Mrs. William Locke, of Portland, was in this city Saturday visiting Miss Reta Carothers.  
J. P. Keating and son, Rodney, of Portland, were in this city Sunday, and while here visited relatives.  
Call Friday and following days and see our millinery display. Miss Goldsmith.  
J. A. Randolph, one of the prominent farmers residing near Viola, was in Oregon City Monday on business.  
Friday, March 22 and following days our New York novelties on display. Miss Goldsmith.  
Miss Elsie Schoenborn, of Eldorado, in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenborn.  
M. J. Lee, Roy Bates, Loraine Lee and Mina Graham, of Canby, were in this city Monday afternoon.  
Mrs. O. T. Edwards, of this city, spent Sunday in Beaver Creek, a guest of Mrs. C. E. Spence.  
Miss Anieta McCarver, who has been visiting relatives for the past week, in Portland, returned to her home in this city Saturday evening.  
Friday, March 22, we will have our Easter Millinery on exhibition. We will be glad to have you call. Miss Goldsmith.  
John Hale and Mr. Hunter, who arrived in Oregon City from the Ogle Mountain Mines, left Saturday evening to resume their work in the mines.  
Miss Minnie Grace, teacher in the Mount Pleasant school, spent the week-end in Portland visiting relatives.  
Mrs. John McCracken, of Portland, was in this city Saturday afternoon, being the guests of Mrs. W. E. Pratt and Miss Katie Barclay.  
W. A. Shewman, who has been in Spokane, Wash., where he has been on business, returned to Oregon City Monday morning.  
Roy Frey, clerk in the Huntley

Brothers' Company druggists, was taken to the Oregon City Hospital, where he is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Berry, of Woodburn, and their little daughter, Norma, were in this city Sunday visiting Mrs. Berry's sisters, the Misses Rose and Georgia Marrs.  
Miss Bernice Dawgo, who has been teaching the Lin's Mill school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson of this city.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Patterson, of Portland, were in Oregon City Monday, and while here visited Mrs. A. Goldsmith and family. Mr. Patterson is district representative of the Russell & Gilbert Company of Portland.  
George Gregory, who arrived on Friday from Palouse, Wash., and who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ada Schoenborn, of Eldorado, was in Oregon City Monday.  
C. M. Abbott, editor of the Western Stock Journal, of this city, who has been in Portland, where he has attended the Livestock Association, has returned to Oregon City.  
Ralph Marshall, and young son, Ralph Larene, of Montavilla, were in this city Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Midam, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentworth, of Canemah.  
Charles J. Parker, who was seriously injured while working at Station A on the West Side, is slowly improving, but was able to work for several hours at the Electric plant Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alden French of Plainview, Minn. were in this city Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mohler. Mr. and Mrs. French are so impressed with Oregon that they have decided to locate in Portland.  
T. B. Fairclough, who has been in this city for the past week visiting relatives left Monday evening for the Ogle Mountain Mines where he is one of the stockholders' and managers. Mr. Fairclough is coming out last week came part of the way on snow shoes, owing to the depth of the snow.  
Mrs. J. W. Grace, who accompanied Miss Echo Spence of Beaver Creek Friday evening, and who has been a guest at the Spence home, returned to Oregon City Sunday evening, being accompanied by Miss Spence, who is attending school in this city. Before returning to Oregon City Mrs. Grace visited relatives at Clarkes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow, of River Falls, Wisconsin, who have been visiting in California, and at Medford, Oregon, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McLarty, of Green Point. They left on Thursday morning of last week for Washington, and British Columbia, after which they will return to their home in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Martin were neighbors in Wisconsin.  
Miss Clara Moser, who has been in Oregon City for the past five weeks, where she has been giving a course in health lectures, left this morning for Portland, and from that city will go to Astoria, where she will remain for a week, and where she will give several lectures. While in this city Miss Moser made many friends. During her stay in Portland she will be the guest of her brother, Attorney Gus Moser.



ROSE TRIMMED HAT

### CORRESPONDENCE

REDLAND.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth have bought property in Gladstone and will move there soon. Redlandites will miss them badly as they have been great workers in every good cause.  
Mr. Polehus has rented his farm and moved to Tenino, Wash., as they are interested in a sawmill there.  
The whooping cough is raging in Redland and is an unwelcome visitor.  
Frank Schwartz had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while working in the mill. He is getting along nicely.  
Ethel Funk has been dangerously ill but is improving.  
Mr. Shaw, the supervisor, was visiting the Evergreen school this week. If all directors were as anxious and willing to carry out what they were asked to do as they are at Evergreen, there would not be so much kicking done, and the people who are making the most noise are those who will not turn their hands to do a thing for their school unless they are paid. Can the superintendent or supervisor help you unless you do what you have never done before. Get busy with your hands and not with your mouths. Some school grounds are a fright and some people think that if a school house has a coat of paint on the outside that is all that is necessary. It doesn't make any difference how it looks on the inside or who teaches, and they never go to see how the school is progressing; they are too busy or do not care and because some one is hired and paid to do this work they are up in arms over it because they may have to pay 50 cents more taxes. Let us not be so selfish and narrow-minded.

### AUTO WOULD GIVE LODGE GOOD START

(Continued from page 1)

there is actual work to do, interest does not flag and die out. If the "Howdy Paps" of Oregon City become interested in the automobile contest, the enthusiasm and ambition for the local lodge will increase in leaps.  
Suppose, for instance, that there are about fifty prospective members signed up. Suppose again that only half of these, or twenty-five men, take an active interest in the automobile contest. Think what a number, working as a unit, could do to win the prize. It would be mere child's play for them.  
Another benefit that would accrue from their entrance into the contest must not be overlooked—that is, the advertising that the order would get.  
Everybody in Clackamas County is talking about the contest so the material result is that if the Moose entered the contest, everybody would be talking about them.  
The contest is still in its infancy. Miss McCord and Sheahan seem to be favorites against the field, but it is anybody's money yet. Hard work and perseverance can do wonders.

### MRS. BRUCE ZUMWALT ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. Bruce Zumwalt, assisted by her daughter, Miss Clarice, entertained at dinner at their home Sunday afternoon. The guests will be members of the bride's party at the wedding of Miss Zumwalt and Mr. Roy Armstrong which will be solemnized at the Congregational church on the evening of April 24. The decorations were very pretty, the rooms being in daffodils, and the decorations of the table being of the same with appropriate plate cards upon which were handpainted cupid. The dinner was a most enjoyable affair.  
The dinner was given for Miss Monte Coldwell, of Ellsworth, Wash., Miss Hazel Francis, Miss Lola Cooley, Miss Vada Elliott, Roy Armstrong, Charles Parker, Henry Montgomery, Roy Frey.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: T. J. Gill, S. P. Strong, Portland; Mrs. R. E. Woods and son, W. H. J. Morel, Portland; B. Kerr, Woodburn; William Bruck, St. Johns; E. Mosier, The Dalles; L. L. Harms and wife, Plattsville, Wisconsin; R. E. Nettleton, Robert Newhall, Hood River; George Logren, W. W. Hoskin, city; B. Kerns, Woodburn; Charles Furners, George Best, Portland; C. M. Rowe, Salem.

Not Just What It Means. Chairman (addressing a meeting)—I am sure we will all be very sorry our secretary is not here tonight. I cannot say we miss his vacant chair, but I do say we miss his vacant face.—London Tit-Bits.

### COLUMBIA STABLES

LIVERY, FEED, BOARDING AND SALES STABLES  
Horses bought and sold at all times on commission. Best accommodations for transient in the city.  
302 Front St. Corner Columbia PORTLAND, OREGON.  
Phone A 1513 Main 3030

### SHUBEL.

Mrs. E. W. Hornschuh is slowly recovering from her recent illness.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shubel went to Canby Saturday.  
Will Hettman and family, of Colton, spent a few days with his mother here last week.  
The recent wind did much damage to grain.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ginter visited with Mr. Wettlauber and family, of Timbergrove, last Sunday.  
Elmer Swope is hauling oats to market.  
John Heft repaired E. F. Ginter's house last week by putting new sills under it.  
Robert and John Moehke are clearing land.  
Henry Moehke has built a new woodshed recently.  
Mr. Klingler, one of our up-to-date farmers, went to Oregon City last Saturday.

### DOVER.

George Kitzmiller and family spent the last of the week in Portland.  
A. J. Morrison and son, Jay, are visiting friends at Sherwood and Portland.  
Mr. Shirley has gone to housekeeping on his ranch.  
Yancy and Jake Cooper are home for a visit.  
Harry Morrison is home from Portland.  
A. J. Kitzmiller and family were up the last of the week working on their ranch.  
Mrs. Sumner is visiting friends in Portland.  
Mr. Cupp and Mr. Garver went to Portland Saturday.  
Beth Thayer is able to be out again but will not return to school.  
The Dover Sunday school will give an Easter program at 10:30 Easter morning.

The Morning Enterprise is the best breakfast food you can have.



DISCOVERED Beginning to Gray and what a disappointment it is to find that though you are young, your hair is beginning to turn gray—that you are already going to look old before your time.  
Don't wait for any more gray hairs to come—get a bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH today. Start in now and use it regularly.  
Those gray hairs will soon disappear—be restored to their natural color and stay so.  
HAY'S HAIR HEALTH will keep you looking young.  
\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for trial bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.  
For Sale by HUNTLEY BROS. CO.

### Points for Mothers

Length of Children's Skirts. Mothers are often perplexed to know just how long to make their young children's and girl's skirts.  
For the tot of one year the little skirt must be cut to the top of the tiny shoes. Any longer than this would interfere with progress when the little one learns to walk.  
At eighteen months, when the sturdy tot is running about, let the hem come halfway between the shoe tops and the knee. When the third milestone has been passed let the skirt be shortened so as just to show the bend of the knee and keep this length until the little lady is six years old.  
The average child between the ages of seven and twelve years should have her dresses cut long enough to cover the knee.  
At thirteen add an inch or two to the length of the dress, and should she continue to develop drop the skirt length to a point halfway between the knee and ankle.  
As she reaches fifteen years let the skirt be about two inches above her shoe tops. At sixteen a skirt that comes to the top of the shoe is correct.  
When she is eighteen she is a young lady and should be allowed to choose the length of skirt she likes best, but if she is a wise girl she will cling to ankle length, or about four inches from the ground. These rules, of course, are subject to modification, according to the development of the girl. Some girls are much larger or smaller than others at a given age and should be dressed in keeping with their size.  
Until a girl is past twenty-one she should not wear very long skirts. Even the debutante out for her second or third season can wear with propriety a dance frock that escapes the floor by three inches.

### Be Careful of Children's Feelings.

How often does a mother unconsciously wound the feelings of her child! How many requests the kindest of women refuse their boys or girls without realizing how disappointed the children may be! Why deny your baby needlessly? There are so many times when a mother must refuse a child's demands that it seems cruel to deny him at other times.  
Cruelty is defined as "any act of a human being which inflicts unnecessary pain." Cruelty has an ugly ring, hasn't it? But there are hundreds of people who are honestly unaware of their own cruelty.

Do you mothers who deny your children little pleasures just because it may be inconsistent for you to grant them at the time of asking—do you ever think of the "unnecessary pain" you are inflicting on the child? This morning, Mrs. Model Mother, did it occur to you that it was inflicting "unnecessary pain" on little Bobby when you refused to let him stand on a chair to see out of the window? Poor little chap! He wasn't tall enough to see without a boost. To be sure, you were writing letters or dusting or washing dishes, and you didn't have time to stop and

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

#### ON HER KNEES.

In the big office building it is yet dark save for the lights left all night in the long corridors.  
The elevator stops to let off a scrub-woman. She wears an old black dress, a diminutive hat covered with a black veil, heavy shoes.  
The poor old thing painfully removes her hat and veil, covers her dress with a scrubbing skirt, hunts up her pail and water and soap and brushes.  
She gets on her knees and stays there from 4 o'clock to half past 6. And her pay?  
Sixty-five cents!  
Out of that sum she must pay her car fare or get up at 3 o'clock in the morning. Always she walks home to save 5 cents.  
Follow her.  
She is bent and wrinkled, worn, exhausted. She stops at a cheap stall and buys 3 cents worth of boiling meat and a loaf of bread.  
She cannot afford more than two meals a day and pay the rent for her two rooms, or, rather, one room and a closet. And while she cooks her poor meal, she works on coarse overalls at 3 cents per garment.  
Straining her eyes—she is nearly seventy years of age—she sews until it is dark, and then to save the gas she sets the alarm clock for 3 o'clock and goes to her bed.  
You would not call this woman with gaunt hands a heroine. But—  
Honor to the brave old soul, that is what she is!  
Since she was a girl she has worked with her hands. She has followed an invalid husband to the grave, she has borne and buried children, suffered untold privations, faithfully labored and never has asked for charity.  
Charity?  
She is too brave to live on the crumbs from rich men's tables and too independent to take refuge in an almshouse.  
But—  
Is there not something wrong with a civilization that will permit a worthy old woman who has done more than her share of the world's work to labor on her knees in order to keep a roof over her head and earn two meals a day?  
In England she would have been on the pension roll several years ago.  
But our government is too busy enriching trusts and changing tariffs to care for old women who are wearing out their bodies and souls in the service of society long after they have earned respect and love.

#### Motherly Admonition.

A New York woman of great beauty called one day upon a friend, bringing with her her eleven-year-old daughter, who gives promise of becoming as great a beauty as her mother.  
It chanced that the callers were shown into a room where the friend had been receiving a milliner, and there were several beautiful hats lying about. During the conversation the little girl amused herself by examining the milliner's creations. Of the number that she tried on she seemed particularly pleased with a large black affair which set off her light hair charmingly. Turning to her mother, the little girl said:  
"I look just like you now, mother, don't I?"  
"Sh!" cautioned the mother with uplifted finger. "Don't be vain, dear."

#### Earliest Germ of Vitality.

The microscopic dot or earliest germ of vitality is the marvel of science today. Everything that lives, whether the giant oak or the monster animal, has each to begin its individual growth from this microscopic dot, which actually contains all the past story of the living growth and every part in miniature of its future frame.

#### MISTAKES.

When you make a mistake don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your own mind, see how similar mistakes can be avoided and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.—White.

#### ANIMAL LIFE.

The average life of an elephant is a century, while a rabbit lives seven years and a cow fifteen.

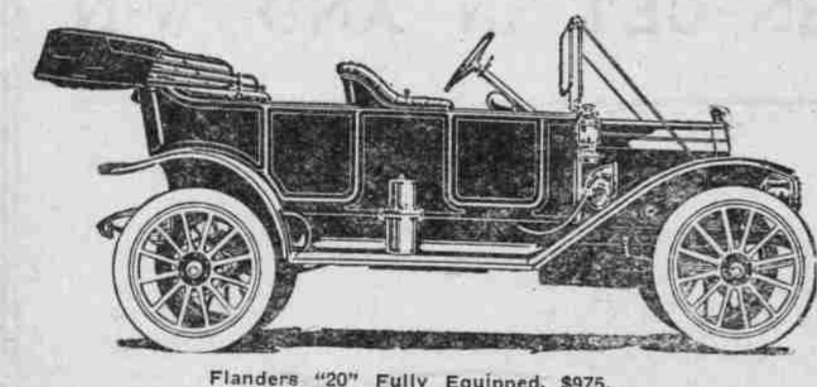
#### Not a Dandy.

The Buadic Customer: Young man, I want a dark gray tie. The Shop Assistant—Yes! For half mourning! The Buadic Customer—"That morning" be blessed! When I puts on the I puts it on for the day!—London Sketch.

#### Perfectly Easy.

Henry—You don't mean to say that you got two counterfeit half dollars in the week? What did you do with 'em? James—Left 'em in my pocket. My wife did the

## Winner in the First Sanctioned Meet of 1912



Flanders "20" Fully Equipped, \$975. E-M-F "30" Fully Equipped, \$1325. Either Car Delivered at Oregon City at above prices.

WE begin 1912 where we left off 1911—a winner.

Last year the public performances of Studebaker cars were the talk of Motordom. Flanders "20" swept the boards in races, reliability runs, hill climbs. E-M-F "30" took first three places in the Tiedeman Trophy classic at Savannah.

This year we begin with the same convincing success.

In the first sanctioned meeting of the year—Montgomery, Ala.—Studebaker Cars won eight out of nine events. Both E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" defeated much larger cars and the prize event of the meeting—50 miles Free-for-All was won by Odom's E-M-F "30" in the phenomenal time of 52.37. For racing on a soft mile track it is doubtful if this performance has ever been surpassed.

And this meeting proves once more what no man can doubt, that into Studebaker cars, E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20", go a wealth of skillful design and unexcelled materials which make them speedy and reliable. Wherever you go you will find these cars giving steady satisfaction.

Don't be misled by novelties or specious promises. Get a car which has proven itself. Buy a Studebaker E-M-F "30" or a Flanders "20" and you will be satisfied.

Studebaker Corporation  
Detroit, Michigan  
Pacific Highway Garage  
Oregon City Agents Flanders "20" and E-M-F. "30"

## Purity and Quality are of the First Importance in Food

# PURITY

It is a duty to protect your family and yourself from the terrible dangers of impure food. We are spending a great deal of money to safeguard you and assist you in this vital task. Our Royal Table Queen Bread is absolutely pure and clean—made in an absolutely sanitary bakery. It is health insurance for you and yours

# QUALITY

It takes the best of materials, the best of machinery, the best of bakers—skilled and experienced—to put the quality in a loaf of bread. We put quality in every loaf of Royal Table Queen Bread because we use the finest of ingredients and our bakers are the most skilled on earth

ALWAYS FRESH---ALWAYS PURE---ALWAYS GOOD

## Royal Table Queen Bread

# V. HARRIS

Sole Agent for This Unequaled Bread in Oregon City