



Nice Big Sheep

Represents Great Big Sale With Very Little Prices

In the Spring of the year a man's thoughts may run to poetry and the beauties of nature, but just now the average man is thinking of warm underwear to keep his body warm, and a few good pairs of socks to keep his feet dry. These are practical things—and in thinking of them let the mind dwell for a moment on the store where these things are carried in large quantities and are now being sold at a great saving in prices.

Special

Cut Prices on

- Underwear
- Flannel Shirts
- Sweaters
- Sweatercoats
- Cashmere Sox
- Knit Yarn Sox
- Colored Blankets
- White Blankets
- Indian Robes
- Carded Wool

Blanket Seconds

There's nothing wrong with Blanket "seconds" as far as durability goes. During the season's "run" at the mill, every pair that is not entirely perfect is laid aside as a "second." The reason may be only a slight defect in color, or perhaps the border woven in wrong or a few stitches dropped in the weaving. A great saving opportunity during this sale, for all of these Blankets go at HALF PRICE.

Underwear Worth

Up to \$2 for 95c

Big reduction possible by the fact that the mills have ceased making a number of lines that we cannot fill in on; a speedy sale of these lines now desired. Help yourself. While they last, at, per garment 95c

Savings on Men's

Sox

20c Wool Sox	12 1-2c
25c Cashmere Sox	20c
25c Yarn Sox	20c
35c Cashmere Sox	25c
35c Yarn Sox	25c
50c Cashmere Sox	35c
50c Yarn Sox	40c
75c Yarn Sox	50c

Blankets Washed

Customers of this store who have purchased Brownsville Blankets may bring them in up until October 15th, at which time we will send them all together to the mill to be WASHED. We only do this once each year for the accommodation of our customers. The mill makes a charge of 50 cents per pair, which about covers the actual cost. Remember, this is the only time during the year that our mill will bother with the washing of Blankets.

Brownsville Woolen Mill Store

Two Stores
Third and Morrison Third and Stark

Carded Wool for Comforts Special Price 85c Pound

People who know the joy of sleeping on a thin mattress made of fine carded wool or the comforts filled with soft fleecy wool, will hurry to this sale to secure a few rolls at this special price. The mill has recently sent us a large quantity of this wool nicely carded and put up in three-pound rolls, just the right size for a bed.

Buy White Wool Blankets at Once

These Blankets are made of the very finest grade of Oregon lambs-wool, are pure white, with neat blue, pink or lemon-colored borders. There are absolutely none better to be had. Note the startling reductions:

\$ 3.50 White Wool Blankets	\$2.65
\$ 5.50 White Wool Blanket	\$4.00
\$ 6.50 White Wool Blanket	\$5.00
\$ 8.00 White Wool Blanket	\$6.50
\$10.00 White Wool Blanket	\$7.50

Our Colored Wool Blankets Are Cut

Included in this lot are dark mottled grays, light silver grays, sanitary browns and dark golden browns, all on sale at the following price cuts:

\$ 3.50 Colored Wool Blankets	\$2.65
\$ 4.00 Colored Wool Blankets	\$3.00
\$ 4.50 Colored Wool Blankets	\$3.50
\$ 5.50 Colored Wool Blankets	\$4.50
\$ 6.50 Colored Wool Blankets	\$5.00
\$ 8.00 Colored Wool Blankets	\$6.00
\$10.00 Colored Wool Blankets	\$8.00

All Wool Sweater Coats Are Reduced

Nothing is quite so comfortable during the cold weather as a "Brownsville" Wool Sweater Coat. Prices run down hill for this sale as below:

\$1.50 Wool Sweater Coats	\$1.25
\$1.75 Wool Sweater Coats	\$1.50
\$2.50 Wool Sweater Coats	\$2.00
\$3.00 Wool Sweater Coats	\$2.50
\$4.00 Wool Sweater Coats	\$3.00

Men's Wool Underwear Is Now Less

Every garment on our shelves is of sterling quality, for which the "Old Brownsville" is so deservedly famous. Prices are clipped like this:

Men's \$1.00 Wool Underwear now	\$.75
Men's \$1.25 Wool Underwear now	\$.95
Men's \$1.50 Wool Underwear now	\$1.25
Men's \$1.75 Wool Underwear now	\$1.35
Men's \$2.00 Wool Underwear now	\$1.50
Men's \$2.50 Wool Underwear now	\$1.75
Men's \$3.00 Wool Underwear now	\$2.00

CHANGE SEEN FOR WEST UMATILLA

Readjustment of \$20,000,000 Allotment Gives Hope of Project's Completion.

LAND OWNERS BIG FACTORS

They Can Do Much to Bring About Proposed Extension — Equity Urges Finishing of Irrigation Work at Once.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 16.—There soon will be a readjustment of President Taft's original allotment of the \$20,000,000 fund provided by Congress for hastening completion of Government irrigation projects. Investigations made in the field by the Secretary of the Interior and by the director and chief engineer of the Reclamation Service show this to be necessary, in the interest of good administration.

Will any portion of this \$20,000,000 be allotted to the west side extension of the Umatilla project in Oregon? The answer is briefly this: Much depends upon the attitude of private owners of land on the Umatilla project—the old project as well as the proposed extension. They can do much to bring about the adoption of the west side project, or they can render it impossible for the Government to enter upon this \$4,000,000 enterprise. And the attitude of these land-owners will more than likely prove the determining factor, so far as the West Umatilla project is concerned.

Oregon Discriminated Against.

From the standpoint of equity, the West Umatilla project should be constructed at once. The President has admitted that and so has Secretary Fisher and the officials of the Reclamation Service. Oregon has been badly discriminated against in the distribution of funds available for irrigation construction work. But equity is not the only ground on which money is allotted. If it were, the West Umatilla project would have been adopted long ago.

Another important factor is engineering feasibility. On this count also Oregon is favored, for engineers who have surveyed the West Umatilla project, who have measured the available water supply, who have roughly outlined the storage and distributing system, and

who have made estimates of cost, have all agreed that the project is feasible. Even the board of Army Engineers, which recommended the original allotment of the \$20,000,000 fund, agreed that the project was feasible from an engineering standpoint, though they did not recommend any allotment for its construction, because they regarded it as separate and distinct from the original project on the east side of the river. So the element of engineering feasibility is favorable.

But a third consideration, and a very important consideration from the viewpoint of the Secretary of the Interior, on whose recommendations the readjustment will be based, is feasibility from a business standpoint.

Success Is Question.

That is to say, will the project, if built, prove a financial success? Will all the irrigable lands pass into the hands of actual settlers who will build homes? Will lands now in private ownership be sold in small tracts to prospective settlers within a reasonable time after water is available? If not, will the project be thoroughly settled, and will the settlers promptly comply with the law in the matter of making payments to the Government and reimbursing it for all the money spent in construction?

These are the perplexing questions that confront Secretary Fisher, and, while the Secretary has given no intimation whatever of his purposes, it is considered a safe statement that if these various questions—all of them—can be answered favorably, some way will be found to divert sufficient money from the \$20,000,000 fund to get the West Umatilla project under way. If satisfactory answers cannot be made, there is little hope for the adoption of the project at this time, or for some years to come.

Landowners Factors.

Let it be repeated that the fate of the West Umatilla project rests very largely in the hands of private land owners. They can render the project immediately feasible, from the business standpoint, and thus virtually insure its adoption, or they can maintain a selfish attitude and destroy all chance of its adoption. This is true of land owners on the original project, as well as those on the west side.

The West Umatilla project will reclaim between 40,000 and 60,000 acres of land, at an estimated cost of \$50 per acre. Of this total, only 17,000 acres are public land, the remainder being held by the Northern Pacific, by other land-grant companies, desert land entrymen, or others who have acquired it in various ways by purchase.

Roughly, about 35,000 acres of the proposed project are in private ownership, assuming the aggregate area will be 60,000 acres. What are the owners of that land willing to do? How far will they go to meet the Government, and how much will they do to make the project a success? To what extent will they pledge themselves and their lands?

Attitude Not Favorable.

If the land owners on the west side have any thought of handling their lands as the private lands under the original project have been handled, there is no chance whatever that Secretary Fisher will recommend the adoption of the west side project.

The attitude of the land owners on the old project has not been such as to win favor, and the reason is not hard

to find. During the past season water has been available for over 15,000 acres; not over 4000 acres have been actually irrigated and cultivated, although water right applications have been made for 13,200 acres. The reason is that land owners are holding their land at a price which does not command ready sale, and the bulk of the land which might be irrigated lies idle, because of the high prices that prevail.

That the land would all have been taken by homesteaders had it been available for entry is shown by the fact that every acre of Government land on the project has been homesteaded, and the demand far exceeded the supply. Moreover, it is found that the most prosperous and thrifty farms on the Umatilla project are the little farms of homesteaders, who acquired their land direct from the Government, or by assignment from original settlers.

TRUST ASKS FOR TIME

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY PROMISES TO OBEY LAW. Reorganization Plan Is Submitted With Plea for Protection From Any Interference.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—

The American Tobacco Company's plan of reorganization was filed today in the United States Circuit Court. In addition to outlining the previously published plan of disintegration, the corporation and its subsidiaries pray for an extension until March 1, 1912, for perfecting the reorganization, for modification of the plan or other relief, "should unforeseen difficulties arise in the execution of said plan," and petitions for an order enjoining all persons from interfering in any way with the carrying out of the plan.

The American Tobacco Company and all other defendants to the suit join in the petition with the exception of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and Ireland Limited, the United Cigar Stores Company, and R. P. Richardson, Jr., & Co.

CANADA DELEGATION BUSY

Alberta Makes Strong Bid for 1912 Dry Farm Congress.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 16.

Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, is making a determined effort to get the 1912 session of the International Dry Farming Congress. Today 200 constituents from that district arrived and at once launched a vigorous campaign. The Canadians have the largest exhibit at the congress.

A message of greeting from President Taft was read at the afternoon session. In responding to the address of welcome, President W. H. Olin, of Boise, Idaho, Agricultural College, discussed scientific agriculture.

TWO STATES GREET

California and Oregon Road Men Meet in Siskiyou.

NORTHERN ROUTE VIEWED

Highway Across Mountains Through Rogue River Valley to Be Begun Soon by Jackson County. Enthusiasts Are Happy.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 16.—

(Special.)—Oregonians and Californians to the number of 50 extended greetings across the state boundary line at the historic old Cole's Station, in the heart of the Siskiyou, this afternoon, the occasion being an official visit of the members of the California State Highway Commission on an automobile tour of inspection viewing the route of the proposed California north and south highway to be built under authority of a recent act providing for the expenditure of \$15,000,000 for the establishment of a system of improved highways for California.

On invitation of Siskiyou County good roads advocates a party of representative citizens of Ashland and Medford, including the Mayors of each city and members of the County Court, left Ashland at noon today in six automobiles and crossed the Siskiyou to the state line in an hour and a half's time, where they met a like party of Siskiyou County citizens and the members of the California State Highway Commission.

A banquet was spread under the trees in the lawn at Cole's Hotel and short speeches were made by citizens from both states, the tenor of each being to attract the interest of the commission to the old pioneer Siskiyou highway, which has linked the two states since the days when Pathfinder Fremont crossed it in his travels up and down the Coast in 1842.

The Jackson County officials promised the Californians to begin the building of a permanent highway across the Siskiyou from the California line through Rogue River Valley to the county boundary on the north not later than June of next year. This announcement was received with cheers by the Californians.

The visit of the California Commission to view the route is believed to be a long step toward the location of the proposed north to south highway through the state via the Siskiyou, and to join with the main thoroughfare


through Western Oregon and to Portland.

DEATH OUTFRAGES PARDON

Auburn Prisoner Freed Out of Pity for Son Who Dies.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Though Governor Dix wrote and signed his pardon while riding westward on a New York Central Limited train, Bernard L. Wrench, sent to Auburn prison for using some of the money of his home town of Whitestown, reached home too late to see his son alive.

The cries of the lad last week caused friends to intercede with Governor Dix, and he drew up a pardon after hearing the story. Wrench was released from Auburn as soon as the necessary formalities could be compiled with, and was hurried home in an automobile, but the boy died a few moments before his arrival.



21,000,000 Cigars Saved

—The Result of Our Buying Before the Failure of This Year's Cuban Tobacco Crop—

"So you who smoke Van Dyck 'Quality' cigars need not worry. For besides the new material for \$1,000,000, Van Dyck's, our Cuban warehouses bulge with tobacco for many millions more. Kings command no finer than Van Dyck 'Quality' Cigars. And they're sold at a sane American price—because we save 100 per cent. cigar duty by importing the leaf and making our cigars here—employing expert Cuban workmen for the task."

Now with the increased cost of manufacture—due to today's conditions—lessen one degree the famous Van Dyck standard of workmanship. Neither will it add a single penny in the Van Dyck price. So its plain is seen that you're only cheating yourself if you smoke other than

Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars

in 27 Different Shapes—One for Every Taste 3 for 25c. to 25c. Each

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This experience is at the disposal of our patrons, because we take "personal interest" in the business success and financial welfare of our customers.

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