Grand Clearing Out to Make Room for New Stock

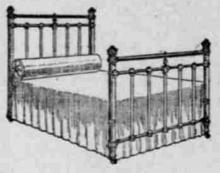
Our buyers are already on the way East to make brand new purchases for the Spring and Summer trade. This dumping-out sale means many dollars saved to you if you take advantage of it. It is the annual clearing out of all odds and ends that accumulate in the course of the season's business. The values and regular selling prices are correctly stated and you can readily see that this is true when you inspect the goods.

Lowest Prices, Best Values and Easiest Terms of Any Portland House

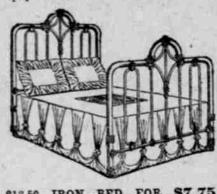
We not only offer you lower prices at all times, but we offer you the most favorable terms of payment of any house in the Northwest. If you are thinking of furnishing a home and have not sufficient ready money to do so, call and talk it over with us. We can show you how you can begin housekeeping in your own home for very little cash. We sell on time for less than others do for cash. Investigate, that's all that is necessary.

Big Clearing Out of Iron Beds

Price slashing has been very effective among our Enamel Iron Bed stock. We give a sample of how deep prices have been cut.



No. 644-A brass top rail ornaments Perfect enamel in two colors, green this bed; also gilded corner posts; col- and pink, made just like the cut. ors left are green, cream and blue; in Worth \$13.50, but Dump Sale price full or 34 size.





This Library Table is made of fine selected Eastern oak in the early English finish; size 27x46 inches; fitted with in-visible drawer; made like the cut to sell for \$12.00. We are



THIS BUFFET \$18.75 No. 545 — Solid quarters a wed oak Buffets in early English, fumed, waxed and golden polish finish; isx35 inches. Dump-out \$18.75



\$1.60

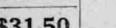
\$7.50 IRON BEDS FOR \$4.75 \$13.50 IRON BED FOR \$7.75

This Large Dresser for \$31.50





Has large French plate mirror 18x40 inches, two drawers with swell fronts; worth \$30, made of solld quartered cak.



No. 263-This massive Dresser has a French plate mirror 28x36 inches, four swell front drawers; all made of finest





Solid 6-foot Oak Dining Table and Six Oak Chairs, \$33 Val. \$24.25

The Table is made of solid oak, in waxed and polish finish; 48inch top and extra leaves enable its extension to six feet; legs are 3 inches square; six chairs are of solid oak; set of seven pieces at only . . . \$24.25



ALLOW US TO FURNISH YOUR HOME AT **OUR VERY LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS**



\$27.00 TABLE AT \$18.00

This handsome solid quartersawed oak Table, 28x48-inch top, with drawer, like the cut, suitable for den, parlor or living-room; worth \$27; special at only \$18.00



white and cream enamel; regular \$7.50. Sale price at\$4.75

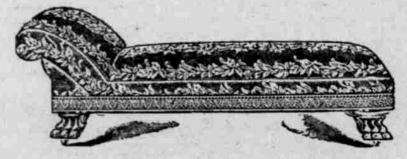
Regular \$7.50 Cribs \$4.75

Six Plates and Six Cups and Saucers for 75c

All these for only 75c. They are plain white semi-porcelain, and you get six cups, six saucers and six 7-inch plates for this small sum. No deliveries at this price. Take 'em with you.



\$12 Velour Couches for \$6.75



GEVURTZ BROS.

TREE BUILDING DESCRIBED

Hood River Applegrower Tells His

Methods of Pruning

was dispensed by A. I. Mason, a well-

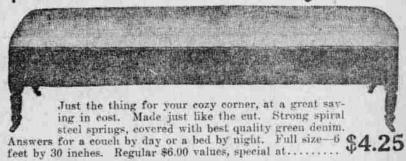
known Hood River fruitgrower, to sev-

eral hundred enthusiastic orchardists

in the lecture hall of the Y. M. C. A.

Corner E.Burnside And Union Avenue

\$6 Plain Couches Only \$4.25



GOOD ROADS IS CRY

Association Members to Ask Solons to Pass Five Bills.

300 LOBBYISTS TO UNITE

Hood River Delegates to Join Portland in March Upon Legislature. \$680,000 Fund Sought to Be 50 Cents Per Capita.

"Good roads boosters on the way to Salem. We, the undersigned, agree to go before the Legislature on call of the president of the Oregon Good Roads Association and help boost for the passage of the five highway bills."

That is the heading of blank forms circulated by the committee of seven appointed by the Oregon Good Roads Association. The boosters expect to enlist more than 300 in the Portland delegation, and these will be joined by committees from Hood River and other parts of the state when the call to move forward is bunded. It was announced yesterday by the

Good Roads Association that the highway bills will be introduced in the Leg-islature probably Tuesday, and that the call summoning the 'boostera' before the Legislature will be issued soon.

the Legislature will be issued soon.
Answering arguments against the state-aid highway bill, which proposes an appropriation of \$880,000 in two years to help counties build roads, it was announced yesterday by the management of the Oregon Good Roads Association that the entire cost per capita for one year would be but \$80 cents. The general assessment would be but \$80 cents. ment only eight counties of the state would have to pay more than \$10,000 into the general fund. The remaining 26 counties would pay less than \$10,000, while receiving the entire amount. Nearly half of the counties will pay less than \$5000, although receiving \$10,000.

This," said Dr. Smith, president of the Good Roads Association. 's because good roads are expected to connect the farm with the market place, and not good roads are expected to connect the farm with the market place, and not only the farmer but the people to whom he sells his products will have to pay the cost of construction. Hitherto the cities have not paid for the huliding of roads. Under the good roads meas-ures they will have to bear their share of the hurden.

Weakers Districts Helped.

The smaller and weaker counties will receive help which will be returned to the counties that give help particularly Multnomah County, which will pay one-third of the entire amount. I February 1 at 984 East Main street.

believe, however, that the people of Portland and Mulinomah County are willing to meet this assessment because Portland is the market place for all the state, and is besides the probable center of the good reads movement. The appropriations for one year for state aid would be, according to the bill. \$340,000. Based upon an assessment of .00042 mills on the total valuation of \$814,887,707, the amount desired will be procured. This divided proportionately among the counties shows that they will pay as follows:

"Baker \$8958, Benton \$4693, Clackamas \$12,006, Clatsop \$85775, Columbia \$6112, Coos \$8052, Crook \$4280, Curry \$1395, Douglas \$12,712, Gilliam \$5692, Grant \$2967, Lincoln \$2775, Linn \$12,025, Marion, \$16,552, Multnomah \$126,370. Sherman \$2228, Umatilla \$16,405, Union \$8553, Wallowa \$4297, Jackson \$12,138, Josephine \$4410, Tillamook \$5702, Warning \$8574, Male

Josephine \$4410, Tillamook \$5702, Washington \$8764, Yamhill \$8254, Mal-heur \$3828, Morrow \$4080, Polk \$5847, Klamath \$5358, Lake \$2895, Lane \$14. 479, Harney \$3958, Mood River \$3907, Wasco \$5727, Wheeler \$1688."

Owners' Tax Wanted.

A. I. Mason, one of the members of the general good roads committee, was in Portland yesterday conferring with Lionel R. Webster, chairman of the Lionei R. Webster, chairman of the Good Ronds Association's executive committee, concerning the highway measures. Hood River residents have formally approved all the highway bills with the exception that they approve the inclusion of a clause in the county bonding act providing that the abutting property-owners shall pay a portion of the cost of the road to be built, that they may thus take the locating of roads away from the possible influence of county authorities.

A meeting of the Oregon Good Roads Association has been called for Tuesday evening on the sixth floor of the Beck building. Then plans for carrying the good roads campaign to a successful finish will be considered. It is believed by many members of the Oregon Good Roads Association that the fight for the adoption of the five highway bills is not by any means won.

fight for the adoption of the five high-way bills is not by any means won, and that only the closest organization and co-operation between believers in better-built highways will win.

At the meeting of the Stat- Board of Road Commissioners to be held tomor-row, the problem of securing good roads will be discussed and an indorse-ment of the highway bills is expected.

Esperantists Organize Here.

"Rose City Esperanto Club" is the name of a new organization for which constitution and bylaws have been adopted. The officers are: President. H. Derlinger; vice-president, G. K. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Loomis, and librarian, R. D. Merchant. A circulating library has been started and a fund is provided for its maintenance. for its maintenance. It is expected to make Portland the Esperanto center for the district. The National Esperanto convention will meet here next Sur The next meeting will be held next Wednesday, at 1025 Board of Trade building, at z P. M.

Miss B. E. Munsell Is Bride.

Blanche E. Munsell and Leo W. Martin were married by the Rev. E. N. Alien at the bride's home Tuesday, January 10. They will be at home after

appalling statistics concerning the ravages of social vice. Under the law in force at present the candidates opposed to Mayor Gill cannot have their names printed on the ticket, but must use atlekers. A bill providing for the nomination of candidates by petition has been made a special order in the State Senate for Monday, and its speedy passage and signature is expected. The

VOTE NO LONGER OPPOSED

Dismissal of Litigation Against Election to Be Asked-Official Scores Welfare League for Advantages Taken.

SEATTLE Wash., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-Mayor Gill has thrown the gage of hattle down to the managers of the Welfare League, which has been conducting a hard fight against the Gill administration, and will fight his opponents at the polls February 7, the date as-signed by the City Council for an election to decide whether the present ex-ecutive is to be recalled.

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H. Scobey, will appear before Judge Hanford, in the Federal Court and move for
the dismissal of the litigation directed
against the City Controller, W. J. Bothwell, and members of the City Council
by which it was sought to prevent the
holding of a special election.

Such action will clear the field for the
battle, and Mayor Gill is confident that
he will be cleared of the charges of miscenduct in office. An amendment to the

conduct in office. An amendment to the recall election law will be rushed through the Legislature this week which will enable the Welfare League to place the name of its candidate, George W. Dilling, on the ballot instead of using stick-

a statement issued to the public In a statement issued to the public tonight, Mayor Gill arraigns the Welfare League managers for their tactics in regard to a recall election, declaring that by calling one on such short notice and at a time when his forces are unorganized, while on the other hand the Welfare League was well equipped financially and otherwise, he was placed at a great disadvantage.

GILL RECALL FIGHT WARM

great disadvantage.

The speaker declared that his favor-ite varieties of apples for development in the Hood River district are New-towns, Spitzenburgs, Ortleys and Ar-kansas Blacks. Pioneer Idaho Woman Dead.

Campaign to Oust Mayor of Scattle

Carried Into Churches.

SEATTLE, Jan, 14.—The campaign for the recall of Mayor Gill is in full swing, with churches and clubs busy in all sections of the city, Many clersymen will speak upon the anti-vice crumen will speak upon the associated at tomorrow's services. A leading pastor has arranged to go at the head of the women of his church to the registration office.

A feature of the anti-vice meetings is the addresses of physicians, who give

ture of the trees themselves. Others touched on the marketing of the fruit. One man asked whether it was honest to buy land at \$16 an acre, develop it and sell it for \$25 an acre. Mr. Mason answered by saying that he bought his orchard tract for \$2.25 an acre. Acre. The second that he would not sell it for

acre, and that he would not sell it for \$2500 an acre. "Do you consider me honcet?" he inquired in turn.

LUMBER RATE CUL

Seattle Mayor to Fight Out passage and signature is expected. The effect of the bill would be to cause the printing of the names of all nominees on the ballot.

State Senate for Monday, and its speedy expected. The Opens New Markets for Oregon.

CUT MEANS REJUVENATION

Multiplied Activity and Broadening Advice on "Building an Apple Tree" of Scope Will Mark Industry's Effort to Supply Increased Demand.

By means of lantern slides the lec-turer illustrated to his hearers the methods employed in developing his 28-acre tract of fruit trees that the past year yielded 8000 boxes of marketable Steamship rates on lumber from Portland to Atlantic Coast ports via the Pan-ama rail route have been cut nearly 50 apples, showing how, by means of a system of wire supports, he has literal-ly built his trees as an architect builds

iy built his trees as an architect builds a house. By this method all center branches are eliminated.

"The building of an apple tree should begin when the tree is first set in the orchard," he said. "The roots should be pruned before setting. After the tree is set and the dirt firmly pressed around it, you should make your first pruning."

Here was result of the establishment of the new service out of this city by Bates & Cheesborough. A vast new market has been opened to the milis of the Northwest.

Fortland milis particularly will benefit from the cut in rates announced yesterday morning, as some of them had been running at a low obb on account of difficulty in handling their results. orchard," he said. "The roots should be pruned before setting. After the tree is set and the dirt firmly pressed around it, you should make your first pruning."

He strongly advocated careful pruning at stated intervals. Opposition to the open center idea is exercome, he declared by his system of wire supports jointed at a central point by an iron ring. Steel screw-eyes set into the limbs of the trees never have been known to harm them.

Following his lecture, Mr. Mason devoted nearly an hour to anewering questions. Some pertained to the culture of the trees themselves. Others to buy land at \$16 an acre, develop

and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association in a letter sent by J. W. Chapman, traffle manager of the Bates & Cheeseborough line, yesterday morning. He stated that the steamer Stanley Dollar will arrive in Postland for loading for New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans about February 15 and that a shipment of lumber at 40 cents per hundred weight on this vessel will be gladly received.

Inasmuch as it is necessary to tranship the cargo several times, a number of

the cargo several times, a number of conditions are laid down, which, how-ever, the local shippers do not think will restrict them in taking advantage of the

tude of the company in this respect is one of experimentation with the lo-cal situation, to determine to what ex-tent their service will be patronized. Should the announcement of the new rate meet with a ready response on the part of shipners a requir and probpart of shippers a regular and prob-ably a more frequent service may be established, it is believed.

That the new schedule is far reaching in its possibilities can be determined when it is understood that the Eastern ports to which the rate applies use more lumber than the mills of Portland produce and that it would keep a line of steamers busy constantly supplying them with material Reservoir to Cover 3000 Acres and stantly supplying them with material were they to draw entirely upon this lo-callty for their resources.

While the new rate applies principally on rough sawed material it is believed that ceiling, flooring and sid-ing will be similarly treated under a this gian has been worked out suc-cessfully.

This class of material can be han-

dled with the other and the capacity of the steamers not taxed, as all the lumber that at present is shipped out of Portland by rall each year will not fill three or four steamers, the num-ber that Bates & Cheeseborough promise to handle in and out of this port an-

company entered the local field for the purpose of handling slow and heavy cargo from the East and that rather than return their vessels empty they will have them carry lumber at a price that might preclude the possibility of profit if handled alone but that, when the creation of the reservoir between takes it connection with the westbound.

By the construction of the dam and the creation of the reservoir between the connection with the westbound. taken in connection with the westbound 60,000 and 70,000 acres of exceptionally business, will permit a nest margin of good irrigable land will be reclaimed

rate most all cities in the Northwest will share in the profits, as it will pay to haul by rail to this city and ship out of here on the new line

COAL LANDS SOLONS' TOPIC Byron J. Sharp Is Said to Have Met Legislation Is Discussed to Open Up

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Jan. 14.—The Senate public lands Death had been caused by asphyxiation

It appeared to be the concensus of opinion that some form of a leasing bill

BUTTER CREEK, DAM SITE

SURVEYORS INDICATE WEST UMATILLA PROJECT BASE.

Irrigate Land 20 Times Larger. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Definitely locating the site for the dam and settling once and for all the question as to the extension of the West-Umatilla project by the Reclamasupplemental announcement as soon as tion Service, a crew of Government engineers and surveyors went to work this morning on the final stages of the work of preparation for actual construction

Today's work on the part of the engi-neers shows that the dam site at the mouth of Butter Creek is the one chosen. This means that the structure will be a little more than a mile long, 75 feet high and that it will form a reservoir Explanation of the liberal rate is covering 2000 acres of land in the given in the fact that the steamship company entered the local field for consists of valuable alfalfa fields and

By the construction of the dam and the creation of the reservoir between 60,000 and 70,000 acres of exceptionally while Portland will benefit from the attempts and core. It is ate most all cities in the Northwest will share in the profits, as it will pay be started in the early Spring.

GAS KILLS CONTRACTOR

Death Through Accident.

The body of Byron J. Sharp, a builder and contractor, was found last night at his home, 386 Larrabec street. plans of legislation intended to open the coal lands of Alaska to exploration and development. dental. Gas was escaping from the jet when the room was entered by the maid and the body found.

would have to be reported if anything is to be accomplished this session. The Nelson bill will probably be the measure ultimately submitted to the Senate.

The committee agreed that it was represent the accomplished that it was been made.