THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PORTLAND, AUGUST 25, 1912. Gevurtz Special Removal Sale Prices

Will Continue Until Our New Alder and Fifth-Street Store Is Completed



\$25 Machines

\$1 Down; 50c a Week We SELL it on better terms than other dealers RENT their machines. You will more than earn the price of it in a year by making your own clothing or doing work for others.

Gevurtz Special

A high-grade Sewing Machine with all improvements—drop head, ball bearing, with full set of attachments. You cannot buy a sewing machine like this one anywhere in Portland for so little money. Then just consider the ridiculously low terms we offer. Can you af-ford to be without one? Remember, this machine is guaranteed for ten years.



Printed Linoleums, suitable

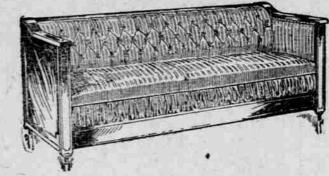
made like the cut,

with auto (remova-



7-Piece Kitchen Set Only 75c

ble) seat; made of oil-tempered steel The above seven-piece kitchen set frame and spiral -not toys-but useful utensils, springs, covered made of good quality steel; closwith heavy genuine leather; regular \$17 ing out \$1.50 values at 75¢ value for \$9.45



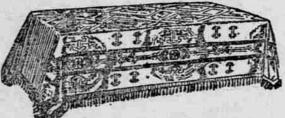
"Unifold" Bed Davenports at \$27

They are easily converted from a large, roomy Davenport into a comfortable bed, with the bedding neatly tucked away and ready for instant use. You sleep upon a comfortable spring mattress and not on the leather upholstering. Frames of solid oak in all finishes. For Removal Sale \$27

All-Wool Ingrain Carpets Go at 60c Yd.

This is the All-Wool Ingrain in many fancy patterns, all colors; reg. \$1, \$1.10. 75c FIBER MATTING, 50¢,50c QUALITY, 25¢. This is the washable Matting; is far superior to straw or Japanese Matting.

All Couch Covers Reduced 40 Per Cent Here are two extra specials for



tune" Opaque Shades, regu-

lar size, nearly

every color:

regular

quality,

50 e

each

50c Window Shades

Special at 30c

Monday: Tapestry Couch Covers, 21/2 yards long, 48 inches wide, Roman stripes; regular \$1.75 val-nes are priced at........95¢ Fancy all-wool Tapestry Couch Covers, two patterns, brown and green and red; \$3.00 values for\$1.75

Galvanized Pails, Only

> These galvanized Pails are 12-quart size, each ... 15¢.
> The 14-quart size,

15c



"Eclipse" Steel Range Special

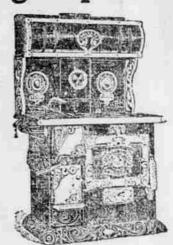
The best Steel Range on the market. And costs you at least \$10 less than the ordinary range, and \$10 saved is worth considering. The Gevurtz "Eclipse"

Built to Bake quickly—possesses dur-

ability, efficiency and economy; will last a lifetime, sure and certain baker; requires little fuel.

IT NEVER DISAPPOINTS

We still have a big stock to dispose of. Would rather move them into your home than go to expense of removing to our new store. Note our easy terms. Prices, according to size-\$40 to \$55. Pay \$5.00 Down; \$1.00 a Week



Oak Wall Rack 95c



These are in the golden or weathered finish, regular has continuous back \$1.75 values, special at 95¢ posts and brace arm

Nurse Rocker

This is a solid oak Nurse or Sewing Rocker, made like the cut, golden finish, cobble seat and

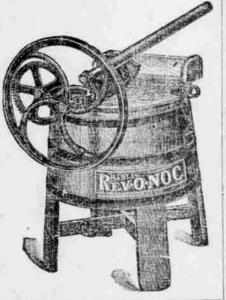


To Close Out Washing Machines

We have decided to make an exceptionally low price on these Washers, of which we hold the exclusive selling agency in Portland. A rgeular

\$15 Kev-o-noc Washer Now

We consider this the easiest to operate, most durable and most thorough Washer on the market. It is a very high gear machine, operated by a lever. The balance wheel is so perfectly adjusted that once in motion it is continued so with comparatively little effort. The easiest machine in the world.



"LIFE IS A BATTLE WHERE UNSELFISHNESS WINS VICTORY"

FIRST AND YAMHILL STREETS

"Christ Our Example," Declares Dr. W. B. Hinson in Showing Magnanimous Nature of Saviour-"Cover Up Your Trouble-Be Happy," Admonishes Pastor.

surrounded by the sloping hills, when adown one of them there ran the many streams into the lake below, And Christ's life was a lake into which all the streams of sorrow were overflowing. I tried last week to think of a sorrow incident to humanity that Christ was ignorant of. He knew wearlness of body, and he knew pain of mind, and he knew how slander stung, and he knew how misunderstanding creates a mask before the soul's vision, and he knew treachery, and abandonment and death. And he suffered sympathetically all the time. He was the compassionating man and every compassion ating man ultimately becomes a cruci-Hed man. He wept not for his own suffering, but for Jerusalem's black doom. He hung his head, not because of any thame of his, but because of the shamed woman who stood in his presence when he wrote on the ground. And this syming to Jesus. "Virtue." he said, "has

"A pilgrim through this lonely world, The blessed Saviour passed;

hem of his robe.

A mourner all his life was he,

A dying lamb at last."

Example Is Plain.

But when his life approached its close, this sorrow, and the unselfishness growing up along with the sorrow, became more pronounced than ever. And so you find him saying:

"Now is my soul troubled; but let not your heart be troubled." "Save me, O you heart he your heart he troubled." "Save me, O your heart be troubled." "Save me, O your heart be troubled." "Save me, O you heart he your heart he troubled." "Save me, O you heart he your heart he troubled." "Save me, O you heart he your heart he troubled." "Save me, O you heart he your heart h

how his unselfishness rose up in the midst of his great sorrow, as he said:

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The spirit is willing: it is the flesh other will now it is weak." He said: "I go to present a place for you," and at that very lome that a spirit s

ping curses on his murderers, he prays, "Father, forgive them." While for very man who spiked his hand to the wood he said there is the plea of ignorance, for he does not know what he is doing. And as he hung there between heaven and earth, he saw his mother and lovingly commended her to the care of the Apostle John. And though a poor malefactor had made the death of Christ a little more painful by his biasphemous reproaches, yet sure him of a paradise. And after in brought home to us. his agony he had said, "My God, why pathetic sorrow was very real and trygone out of me," when a poor woman me, the preacher of this sermon; and he in by the Army of the Potomac, enreceived healing as she touched the

"Now is my sent troubled; but let not your heart be troubled." "Save me, O God!" he cried, "for the proud waters are come into my soul"; yet at the same moment he bade his disciples creep into the heart of his love, and so escape a little mist. Do you recall how he walked into Gethsemane, after asking three men to watch for him and with him? O the human Christ was very weak just then, and he wanted to lean on Peter, James and John.

But do you remember how, when he passed to them from his great anguish, he found them asleep? Yet even then how his unselfishness rose up in the land of the rainy day, as he says:

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se still, sad heart, and cease tephins.

Bedind the coundis is the sun, still shining:

To mourn is the common lot of all.

Into each lift some rain must fail.

Some days be dark and dreary.

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To mourn is the common lot of all.

Into each lift some rail.

Some days be dark and dreary.

You never tasted my grief, and I am ignorant of your soul's distress. But

may I remind you of all.

Into each lift some rail.

Some days be dark and freary.

If the says Cemetery Ridge is shaped like the extreme l

Now is my soul troubled. John Miv.

The text is double, and the purpose of the serion is two folding pose of the serion is two folding and the purpose of the serion is the kiss?" And even in the angular to the Philippians sheet the sound is the purpose of the serion is the purpose of the s

"Christ Our Example" is the subject of the sermon preached at the White of the sermon preached at the White Now is my soul troubled. John xii:27. Let every our heart be troubled, John xii:27. He text is double, and the purbles of the sermon is twofold; pose of the sermon is twof

The morning of the third, as soon as it was light enough to discern ob-jects to fire at, the noises of that ter-

in his sorrow!

world in which we live! Ah and there ders the treatment valueless. come times when the leader has got to HISTORY gives us the cold facts, but when we hear the story from the lips of one who participated the lips of one who participated to Lieutenant Haskell: "I come times when the leader has got to lead his men up the hill, although he have always had a strong religious feeling, and so in all these battles I is a sea of life we are sailing over! have always believed that I was in the hands of God and that I should be unharmed or not, according to Lis will. For this reason, I think it is, I am always ready to go where duty calls, no matter how great the danger."

The morning of the third as soon when in the collision the man's chest with kindling admiration a little while ago of a conductor on a train. And when in the collision the man's chest had been smashed, and they leaned over him to see if he still breathed, they heard him whisper, "Flag the -Uusolfish in sorrow. Self-abtrain. sorbed one, don't you know There are little ones glancing about

path.
In search of a friend and a guide:
There are dear little eyes looking up into
thine
Whose tears could be easily dried.

the heads of the hurrying men, on the ground at their feet, deafening, earplercing, astounding, and in the midst of these hallstones of iron and exploding fire our citizen, our friend, Dr. ploding fire our citizen, our friend, Dr.
Henry E. Jones, then a dashing, gallant young officer, amid the din and smoke of 1250 guns that seemed to is hard. But God enobles his children shake the Continent, met with a great by expecting great things of them misfortune. The young man suddenly became dizzy and made the sad distinct the sad disti covery that he had lost his hearing.
The awful concussion of those thundering guns had been the cause of
this.

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"Cover Up Your Trouble."

Cover up your own trouble, and sympathize with the troubled. Don't grow selfish even in your distress, aut by

psalm to your soul out by your soil out by your self at night. Remember Abrameh, let my disciples go." He extent nated the awful guilt of poor Plate, as me going up Mount Moriah and thinking my our self at night. Remember Abramehove."

Murderers Are Forgiven.

Yea, and when walking towards Calway when the women held up their heldform to gaze upon him, and shed they of grampathy, he, looking upon them, and shed them, and desthess stinging; of children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and desthess stinging; of children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and desthess stinging; of children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and desthess stinging; of children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and shed them, and desthess stinging; of children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and shed them, and desthess stinging; or children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and shed them, and desthess stinging; or children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and shed them, and desthess stinging; or children to gaze upon him, and shed them, and shed them, and desthess stinging; or children to gaze upon him, and shed the purpose of them, said, "Weep not for me, daughters of grusalem, but weep for your selves in your coming trouble." And she worderful providence had gaze and of ground the providence had grave. Wrote:

Ho planted the sea, the children. Soon they came in with the children. Soon they came in with their hands full of will flow ers, and to the made full the said, "gaze the storm.

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"Life Is a Battle."

O people, it is a battleground, this meat or of other carbohydrates ren-

SUFFERED TORMENT WITH ECZEMA

For Many Years. On Thigh. Also on Scalp. Awful Itching Skin. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Cured.

Lebanon, O .- "My eczema started on

my thigh with a small pimple. It also came on my scalp. It began to itch and I began to scratch. For eighteen or twenty years I could not tell what I passed through A 16 with that awful itching. I would scratch until the blood would soak through my underwear, and I couldn't talk to my friends on the street but I would be digging and punching that spot, until I was very much ashamed. The

itching was so intense I could not sleep after once in bed and warm. I certainly suffered torment with that eczema for many years. "I chased after everything I ever heard of; all to no avail. I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. Imagine my delight when I applied the first dose to that awful itching fire on my leg and scalp, in less than a minute the itching on both places consed. I got some more Cuticura Scap and Ointment. After the second day I never had scalp. The Cuticura Soap has cured that trouble." (Signed) L. R. Fink, Jan. 22, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of

each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Tender-faced men should use Cuticura

Dr. Henry E. Jones, of Portland, Relates Enlistment in New York Volunteers and Recalls Graphically Engagement on Gory Field of Battle.

the lips of one who participated in the great battles of the Civil War, when we shake the hand that has held the canteen, with its cooling draught, prayer, Jesus turns his thorn-crowned to a dying comrade's lips, with vivid head toward the dying robber, to as-

One of Portland's most estimable ness still conquered, for he remembered in 23 of the largest battles participated remembered you, the hearer in this listed at the age of 25 years in the White Temple this morning; and for One Hundred and Forty-sixth Regiour encouragement he shouted from the ment, New York Volunteers, Captain cross, or ever the darkness of death Gindlay, under U. S. Grant. Henry E. closed about him, "It is finished." O, Jones was promoted to a first lieutenhow our Lord's unselfishness shone in ancy and soon another promotion made



Dr. Henry E. Jones.

of the battle, when the contending forces were not 50 yards apart, be lieving that an example was necessary, nearly sacrificed his life with the view nearly sacrificed his life with the view of giving encouragement to his men and leading them forward. He was slightly wounded and his horse was shot in several places. This brave young man, then Colonel of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin, died in action on the field at Cold Harbor September 28 1864. General Gibbon said of him: Upon this visit, after so many years the field at Cold Harbor September and elapsed, Dr. Jones found the large cock upon which he had slept three "He was one of the best soldiers of

rible day began. Was there ever such a chaos of sound in this great world before? The tough iron and heart of oak snapped like straws, missiles tore and plowed the ground, shells hissed in all directions, Withrow bolts pounded and sputtered far away. The sharp. They hissed and screamed.

Hearing is Destroyed.

At 2 o'clock the cannonading had not abated in the least—the noise of the 29 and 10-pound Parrotts, the 12-pound Napoleons. Who can describe the noise of the conflict? In the air above the heads of the hurrying men, on the projectiles were shricking long and sharp. They hissed and screamed.

In answer to a question Dr. Jones replied: "Yes, yes, it is coming: the day when there will be no more wars; no guns will need to be made. The pleas-ant, calm Fourth of July we have re-28. 1864. General Giodon said ant, calm Fourth of July we have re"He was one of the best soldiers of
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