

All Showcases, Fixtures and Equipment for Sale at Bargain Prices---Going Out of Business

1/2 The Holtz Store Selling Out 1/2 Entire Stock Now at One-Half Price

A stupendous sacrifice of every article in the store—Beginning tomorrow morning and through the entire week, the Holtz Store offers \$200,000 worth of seasonable merchandise for one-half the original retail prices—A clear saving to the Portland public of \$100,000—This is the greatest bargain opportunity ever afforded this community—A genuine closing out sale—Everything half price

Women's Suits for Half Price
 Women's Dresses at Half Price
 Shirt Waists now Half Price
 Women's Coats for Half Price
 Corsets all go now at Half Price
 Undermuslins now Half Price
 Infants' Wear now Half Price
 Millinery will go at Half Price
 House Dresses now Half Price
 Dress Goods to go at Half Price

\$4.00 Red Cross Shoes for \$2.00
 All Women's Shoes Half Price
 Children's Shoes for Half Price
 Summer Oxfords at Half Price
 White Sum'r Shoes Half Price
 Embroideries go for Half Price
 Laces all go now at Half Price
 Trimmings now at Half Price
 Knit Underwear for Half Price
 All Hosiery now at Half Price
 Silk Gloves to go at Half Price
 Monarch Gloves go at Half Price
 Handkerchiefs now Half Price
 Umbrellas all go at Half Price
 Women's Neckwear Half Price
 Ribbons, until gone, Half Price

Men's Shirts now at Half Price
 Men's Collars go at Half Price
 Men's Underwear at Half Price
 Men's Hosiery now Half Price
 Men's Sweaters for Half Price
 Men's House Coats Half Price
 Men's Bathrobes at Half Price
 Men's Neckwear at Half Price
 Men's Gloves all at Half Price
 80 Men's Overcoats Half Price
 Men's Raincoats for Half Price
 Boys' Knee Pants at Half Price
 Men's Straw Hats Half Price
 Men's Felt Hats for Half Price
 Men's Caps now for Half Price
 Boys' Overcoats for Half Price

All Art Goods go at Half Price
 All Jewelry now for Half Price
 All Leather Goods Half Price
 All Notions to go at Half Price
 Drug Sundries now Half Price
 Stationery will go at Half Price
 Lace Curtains now Half Price
 Blankets all to go at Half Price
 Bedding all goes for Half Price
 Trunks and Bags at Half Price
 Rugs to go at Half
 Draperies for Half
 Beds to go at Half
 Matting now Half
 China now at Half
 Kitch'n Goods Half

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Linens go for Half
 Outings now Half
 Wash Goods Half
 Linings go at Half
 Silks now for Half
 Prints go for Half

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SWEET PEA SHOW PLANS COMPLETE

Society Issues Prize List for Exhibition to Be Held July 7 and 8.

RULES ALSO ANNOUNCED

Entries to Be Received Until 9:30 o'Clock Morning of Display—Exhibitors Classified in Competition for Awards.

Preparations for the fifth annual exhibition by the Oregon Sweet Pea Society have been completed and a prize list issued. The exhibition will be held at the Multnomah Hotel July 7 and 8, inclusive.

The secretary will be at the headquarters in the Multnomah Hotel from 1 to 5 P. M. to receive entries until July 6. Entries will be received and placed up to 8:30 A. M. July 7 in the exhibit room, and the show will be thrown open to the public at noon that day.

Exhibitors are required to supply their own containers and the committee suggests ice cream soda glasses as most suitable for the purpose. Exhibitors are urged not to cut their flowers for exhibition until near sundown of the day preceding the show, so that they will keep fresh over night.

Officers of the society are: President, George Pope; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Gray; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Hendee; nomenclature committee, F. V. Holman, A. L. Peck, T. J. Bacher, Albert Hahn, R. L. Scott and William Pfunder; committee on awards, H. T. Geer, Mrs. Gray and President Pope.

Rules Are Given.

Following are the rules governing the judging and the classification of exhibits:

"Rules and regulations as adopted by the National Sweet Pea Society of America will govern the judging. Points in scoring will be apportioned as follows: Length of stem, 25; color, 25; size, 25; substance, 15; number of flowers on a stem, 10; total, 100.

"The National Sweet Pea Society suggests that an ideal bunch of sweet peas should be of not more than 25 spikes. The judges will be instructed to regard the overcrowding of a vase as a fault."

Growers Classified.

Commercial growers, section A—This class includes florists, seedsmen and any grower who raises flowers to sell at retail or wholesale.

Private gardeners, section B—This class includes all professional gardeners who sell their services as well as the amateurs who employ them regularly.

Amateurs, section C—This class is for amateurs who do not employ professional help regularly and those who actually do their own gardening.

Juveniles and school children, section D—This class is for boys and girls under 17 years of age. Flowers not grown from their own plantings and care must not be shown. Where an entry calls for more than one vase, unless otherwise specified, they shall be separate and distinct varieties. This list may be obtained at any seed store, or from the secretary on application.

Classes and Prizes. Commercial growers, section A—Class A first, best general exhibit in vases (without foliage), first and second; class A second, best table decoration, other than sweet peas, foliage allowed, first and second; class A third, best basket of sweet peas, other fol-

age allowed, first and second; class A fourth, best floral piece, either wire design or set piece, first and second.

Private gardeners, section B—Class B first, best 12 vases, Spencer; class B second, best six vases, Spencer; class B third, best four vases, Spencer; class B fourth, best vase orange or salmon Spencer; class B fifth, best vase any color of a 1913 variety, first and second.

Amateurs, section C—Class C first, best eight vases, Spencer, eight varieties, first prize, Portland Seed Company's challenge trophy; class C second, best six vases; class C third, best vase white Spencer; class C fourth, best vase lavender Spencer; class C fifth, best vase salmon or orange Spencer; class C sixth, best vase crimson or scarlet Spencer; class C seventh, best vase primrose or yellow Spencer; class C eighth, best vase light pink Spencer; class C ninth, best vase dark pink Spencer; class C tenth, best vase striped or mottled Spencer; class C eleventh, best basket of sweet peas; class C twelfth, best vase or centerpiece for table decoration, first and second.

Best tea table for four covers, first and second.

All exhibits must be accompanied with a neatly written card specifying name and shade of each vase.

All exhibitors should register one day previous to the exhibition and obtain their table number. Also to leave with the registrar their card and vase.

Juveniles and school children, section D, 6 to 12 years of age—Class D first, best individual display of not less than six vases (six varieties) of ten or more stems each, either Spencer or Grandiflora type, first and second; class D second, best six vases; class D third, best vase, white; class D fourth, best vase, red; class D fifth, best vase, pink; class D sixth, best vase, primrose or yellow; class D seventh, best vase, lavender; class D eighth, best vase, blue; class D ninth, best vase or basket mixed colors of

not less than 25 stems, sweet pea or other foliage allowed, first and second.

Special prizes, section E—Class E first, largest and best display of not less than 12 vases from any amateur grown outside of Multnomah County, first and second, award president's trophy; for best and most worthy exhibit by an amateur, grand ribbon of honor; class E second, new varieties, products of Oregon.

No number of any commercial grower's household is eligible to compete in this section.

GAS FRANCHISE IS SIGNED

Oregon City and Clackamas Company Agree on Terms.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—After several months of quibbling, the Clackamas County Gas Company and the City of Gladstone have come to terms, and today Mayor Howell signed a franchise for the company.

The principal differences between the city and the gas company were the length of the franchise and the rate, but these were settled at a meeting of the Councilmen and representatives of the company earlier in the week.

The life of the grant is 25 years and the franchise prescribes that the company shall not be allowed to charge over \$1.40 a thousand cubic feet to resident consumers. The city may purchase gas for municipal purposes at 50 cents a thousand.

2 HINDU GIRLS HERE

Both Will Be Trained for Missionary Work in India.

CHILD OF SEVEN IS WIDOW

Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Eaton, of Nazarene Church, Return From Work in Calcutta Where Rescue Home Has Sheltered 133 Wives.

Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Eaton, of the Pentecostal Mission at Calcutta, India, accompanied by two native Hindu girls, are in Portland and will speak tonight at the First Church of the Nazarene, East Seventh and East Couch streets.

Sheeshu, aged 7, and Bebbha, 14 years old, the two East Indian girls, are being brought to the United States by the missionaries to attend the Nazarene University at Pasadena, Cal. They will be trained in missionary work and on graduating they will return to India to spread Christianity in their native land.

Rev. Mr. Eaton said yesterday that it was after much importuning the immigration department at Vancouver, B. C., allowed the Hindus entrance to the United States because of the law, which provides against alien children under 16 years, not accompanied by parents, being admitted.

After a delay of four weeks the Secretary of State's office, by special order, permitted the two Hindus to cross the boundary. According to Mr. Eaton, Sheeshu, the 7-year-old girl, was married at the age of 5. Shortly afterward her husband died and, according to the custom of the race, she was forced to go to the Hindu temple in Calcutta, where she was held for immoral purposes until rescued by Mr. Eaton 18 months later.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton were residents of Portland for ten years. They left this city four years ago to engage in pastoral work at Pasadena, Cal. Two years ago they were sent to India by the Church of the Nazarene as missionaries. Immediately upon arrival at Calcutta, Mr. Eaton said, a rescue home was established. They have rescued 133 child wives and are caring for them in the home. Some of the marriages are contracted while the principals are infants in arms, but as a rule they do not live together until the girl reaches the age of 10.

Mrs. Eaton is known as "the American mother" and has been acting as superintendent of the home. Several years ago she visited India and was so impressed with the revolting moral conditions that upon her return she organized a campaign for funds to establish the rescue home and carry on the missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will remain in Portland another week.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT IS HELD

Work of Various Departments Shown at Woodmere Closing.

The Woodmere School closed last Tuesday with a fine exhibit from the various departments. In the manual training department 14 prizes were awarded to pupils excelling in workmanship.

Everything from the finest libraries

JEWELRY THEFT CHARGED

Confectioner Says He Found Accused Man in His Bed.

Claude Scoffin, owner of a confectionery store at 342 Washington street, told Municipal Judge Stevenson that when he went home in the early morning last December 27, he saw a man in his bed. This man, he asserted, was J. F. Willis, alias Boston Slim, who in his hasty departure left a watch, which Scoffin declared belonged to Willis and had been identified as his.

Willis was on trial, charged with stealing miscellaneous jewelry from Scoffin to the amount of \$15. Old coins were among the alleged loot. The case was continued until tomorrow.

Alleged Yeggman Arrested.

Three alleged yeggmen, one of them a cripple, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Coleman and Snow, and were

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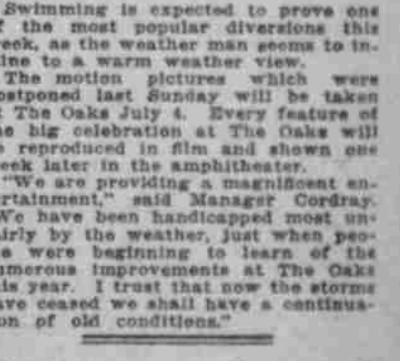
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But less meat and other heavy foods. You will feel better and will keep down your cost of living.



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