

Lucky Cash Purchase SALE

150 New Spring Dresses

Bought by our Eastern Buyer. The latest of the new spring styles and in the best of the most popular materials. Must be Seen to be Appreciated.

Sale Starts Friday, Feb. 23

The Prettiest New Spring Dresses

Taffetas—Flat Crepes—Silk and Wool Crepes—Crepe-Back Satin—Poiret Twill. Includes new Three-Piece Suits. Sizes 14 to 46. Values that sell regularly at \$12.75 to \$17.50

WE SELL THEM NOW AT

\$9.85

It is Hard to Believe That DRESSES FOR SPRING

Like these can be sold at this low price—Silk Tricasham—Heavy Flat Crepe—Canton Crepe—Chiffon Taffeta—Wool and Silk and Wool Crepe. To see them is to want them. And the Price

\$14.95

First 50 Customers—Blankets \$1

25 Blankets, size 64x76
25 Blankets, size 60x76
Only one to a customer

WHITE GOODS SALE WITH PRICE SAVING
OPPORTUNITIES NOW GOING ON

Weil's
DEPT. STORE

Mrs. T. E. Cornelius departed for Salem last week, after a visit with Hillsboro friends and relatives.

H. R. Findley, who specializes in good dairy stock, writes from Cedar Mill for a renewal of the home paper.

DR. NIXON TALKS

Dr. Nixon, of Forest Grove, delivered the following address at the fruit meeting at Forest Grove last Saturday:

"While walking down the street about four years ago I met a friend who said to me, 'Nixon, you're a nut.' Now, in looking over this gathering here today it gives me much pleasure to see that I am not the only nut, but that there are others. After selecting my location for my future orchard, bearing in mind location regarding air, drainage, water and type of soil, I proceeded at once to get in touch with Groner & McClure, of Scholls, from whom I procured some of the best grafted Vroman Franquet walnut trees that they had. I then plowed my ground, staked it off forty feet apart and by April the first the following spring had my trees planted. I gave my trees good cultivation and they made from two to four feet growth the first season. In the fall I noticed an announcement in the paper of a meeting of the Western Walnut Association to be held in Portland, and at the appointed time I was there with both cars open to absorb any information that might come my way. Mr. Quarberg, of Vancouver, was there with a display of something like forty different varieties of filberts. Mr. Doris, of Springfield, was also there with a display of filberts and pictures of some of the filbert trees that he had in his planting. Looking at these fine big Barcelonas and DuChilly, I at once got the filbert bee in my bonnet. I began to inquire of the members there where I could get hold of some filbert trees of standard and proper varieties. Mr. Dorris told me of Mr. Giese, whom he said had good standard trees and the right combination for good pollination. The following day I was over to see Mr. Giese, from whom I bought 3000 layered trees, of which 85 per cent were Barcelonas and the remaining 15 per cent were DuChillys. Part of these I planted in the orchard as fillers, between the walnut trees, and the remainder I put in nursery row for one year. Now came the pleasure of cultivation and watching them grow.

I don't think I lost over thirty trees out of the 3000. I gave them good cultivation and they did fine the first year, growing from six inches to a couple of feet and developing a wonderful

root system. Last spring I finished planting of the filberts between my walnut trees and now have about thirty acres in walnuts with fillers of filberts. The second year the sprouts or suckers began to come up around my filbert trees and right here I bumped up against the cross roads, which route was I going to take? I had two ways to travel. One was to remove the suckers and train my filberts into beautiful symmetrical trees which can easily be done by removing the suckers while they are small, going over your planting two or three times in the season, cutting or pulling them off, and in a few years they will practically stop forming. My other route was to let the suckers grow and use them in layerage. By layerage I mean putting the suckers down to the ground by means of stakes, covering them with soil and in due time these suckers will send up shoots from the buds and the layered sucker will develop a very nice root system.

Due to the fact that I intended later to remove the filberts from my walnut orchard and also the great demand for filbert trees, I decided to let the suckers grow. This spring I intend to layer my suckers, which are from one to five feet high, and next fall I will have several thousand filbert trees for sale. The filbert, when trained into tree form, makes a very beautiful and profitable tree. On the old Killingsworth estate in East Portland there are two filbert trees which are about thirty years old; their bodies have a diameter of from 10 to 12 inches, and a spread of top about 31 or 32 feet.

There is one point that I would like to bring up and that is in the selection of your trees for planting. Due to the fact that the filbert tree is in such great demand, I have been told that there are several parties who are selling trees which are not of standard quality, but are layers from seedling trees and trees of inferior quality. It is, therefore, up to you to know when buying your trees that you are procuring them from good reliable parties. It would be a hard pill to swallow after several years of cultivation to wake up and find that you were the owner of an orchard of seedling filberts, which are in most cases, smaller nuts than our Oregon hazel nuts.

Pollination is a very important item in the selection and planting of your trees. I think about 85 per cent Barcelonas,

which is the main commercial nut, with 15 per cent of DuChilly pollinizers. It would be well to plant two or three Davianas to the acre, which assist greatly in pollination of both the Barcelona and the DuChilly. The question has been asked me several times if I do not think that the filbert industry will be overdone. My answer is positively no. We have a climate in Western Oregon and Western Washington that is the natural home of the hazel. The filbert is just another member of the same family. It has been proven beyond any doubt that the Oregon grown filbert is superior in quality and flavor to the imported nut. There is just as much difference between the Oregon grown filbert and the imported filbert as there is between the Oregon walnut and the imported walnut. One buyer in Philadelphia told Mr. A. M. Gray some time ago that if he could get the Oregon filberts he would buy twenty-five million pounds a year. Therefore, why worry about the future of the filbert. Get busy, plant them out and watch your bank account grow.

COLONIAL SOCIAL

The Social Circle of the Congregational church will give a Colonial Social on Friday evening, at the church, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be music, refreshments and a social hour. Colonial costumes will be in evidence. The ladies are planning a pleasant time for all who come. Charges, 25 cents.

Rex Parsons, secretary of the Oregon Nursery Co., was up to the city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wilson, who have sold their East Hillsboro tract, will leave the last of the week for Bay City, where they own a ranch close to the town.

The Oregon Monument Works has finished a fine monument for the late Jas. W. Cave, the well known agent for the Oregonian in Hillsboro for many years. The Pythian design on the stone is one of the finest pieces of work seen here for many years.

A. A. Morrill, county surveyor, has just completed road district maps for all the road foremen, and it has been quite a little task. The road district boundaries were changed in several districts, making the work the more intricate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reed, of between Laurel and Scholls, were Hillsboro visitors Tuesday.

Spring Wraps

that you can wear immediately are here. Some of the most delightful models have just come, in both

Coats and Capes

New Spring-time Dresses

come mostly in Taffeta and Canton Crepe.

New Spring Skirts

come in Camel-hair, Velour, Basket Cloth, and mixtures.

LOVELIEST OF DRESSY BLOUSES
in beautiful spring colorings.

Yes! We Carry Silk Hosiery

Goar's Woman's Shop

merchandise for women

Joe Pongrats, of Buxton, was in the county seat the first of the week.

Austin Sims, formerly of Farmington, was out from Portland Monday, greeting his oldtime friends in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hensing returned Sunday from Seattle, and have taken up their residence on South First, between Oak and Fir.

John Schoenbecker, of Jolly Plains, was in the city Monday. He bought a ten-acre tract last spring and is getting it into shape for intensive farming.

John R. Bailey, the Buxton timer, was in town Monday and Tuesday. J. R. has one of the fine farm and orchard places in the north county and what doesn't know about prize culture isn't worth while.

Miss Ruth Luce, who is connected with the Patten Home in Portland, in a responsible position, was here Monday, the guest of her brother, Deputy Clerk C. Luce.

Albert Jansen, of Verbo, was a city caller Monday evening. While in town he made his usual call on the home paper.

HOBB'S 8-PIECE
ORCHESTRA

D. O. K. K. DANCE

HOBB'S 8-PIECE
ORCHESTRA

Abd Uhl Ataf Patrol, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will entertain Washington County to a Dance at the Hillsboro Auditorium

Shute Park on the evening of



Saturday, March 3rd, 1923

The D. O. K. K. Band and Patrol will Stage a Concert and Street Parade early in the Evening. Dancing will begin promptly at nine o'clock

HOBB'S 8-PIECE ORCHESTRA

For Dance Music. The Public generally invited. County Pythians are expected to do their bit by making this the greatest Dance of the year.

Patrol Parade
BEST DRILLED

Dancing
PORTLAND'S FINEST MUSIC

Band Music
BEST IN STATE