

SATURDAY WILL BE A BIG DAY

SATURDAY WILL BE A BIG DAY

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT, ALL SUITS, OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR AND FURNISHINGS. WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL BOYS' CLOTHING REGARDLESS OF COST.

STORE OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK

AT

The Parisian
FASHION'S CENTRE
IRVING BLOCK

STORE OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY WILL BE A BIG DAY

ON ALL LADIES' SUITS, COATS, GOWNS, PETTICOATS, SKIRTS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS. WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL MILLINERY AND CHILDREN'S GOODS. NOTHING RE-SERVED.

We Must Sell \$2,000.00 Saturday, The Last Sales Day

We are not going to allow any thing to hinder or hamper us from making Saturday a day that will go down in History as one of the Greatest Sales day ever held in Marshfield. Let nothing keep you away. Store open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Prices - Prices - Prices

It would be impossible to quote prices here. The stock is too large and too diversified to even attempt it. Time or space will not permit. So you will have to come and see for yourself the many golden, money-saving opportunities which await you. A reduction on each and every article in the entire store. We are positive that the price will not stand in your way. This money-saving event is of vital importance to every man, woman and child who can reach our store. If you can't come in the morning, come in the afternoon—ONLY GET HERE AND SECURE YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS.

We Want You On Hand Early

We intend to make the last day of our UNLOADING SALE the unprecedented success of the mercantile history of Marshfield. We have made sales before, but have never before offered Men's Women's and Children's High-grade, Ready-to-wear Garments at such ridiculous low prices as we are making for our LAST AND FINAL DAY. We anticipate that everybody in Marshfield and surrounding country will be here some time during the day. Our display room is small. Our advice to you is to COME EARLY while we have a good selection of styles and time to serve you. The greatest bargains are first sought by all—so do not delay—COME EARLY.

Forced to Sell at Reduced Prices

This firm was forced to inaugurate this GREAT UNLOADING SALE. They were absolutely up against it for room. This is the sad predicament they were in and they would not have been in this embarrassing position had their Eastern buyer fully realized the exact conditions and size of their stock. We fully realize that we must make a GREAT SACRIFICE in order to reduce the stock in such a short space of time. They must suffer a great loss—YOU GAIN BY THEIR MISFORTUNE.

No Misleading Statements

If it is made of good material we have it. If it is low price you are looking for, THE PARISIAN is the place. QUALITY, LATEST STYLES and LOW PRICES should be a combination strong enough to make a customer of every person in Marshfield and for miles around. To convince yourself that we are talking facts, attend the last day of this MAMMOTH UNLOADING SALE. Many times, no doubt, you have gone into stores and purchased a garment which was not exactly to your liking. The clerk did not have exactly what you wanted and had to sell what there was in stock. This conditions of affairs does not exist if you deal at THE PARISIAN. They are prepared to furnish you with what you desire, no matter what kind of a garment you may wish to purchase.

The Cochran Brokerage Co. In Charge

LIFT QUARANTINE ON CANADA STOCK

United States Government's Action Indicates Improvement in Stock Disease
(By Associated Press from Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Quarantine against Canadian cattle was not placed because of infection in the Dominion, but to prevent the return of infected cattle cars to the United States. The raising of the Canadian quarantine was said to be an added evidence that the epidemic is being brought under control.

BELGIAN FUND GROWS DAILY

The following are the contributions received thus far:

Mrs. Harry Naaburg	1.00
Harry Naaburg	1.00
W. G. Lawhorne	2.00
Mrs. Geo. Hennessy	1.00
A. L.	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
A. E. Gagnon	2.00
Edwin Tabo	1.00
A. Friend	5.00
Mrs. H.	1.00
P. C. Milton	1.70
W. H. McBroon	1.00
J. A. Hill	3.00
Coos Bay Times	5.00

DANCE.
First Annual Ball of Marshfield, Next No. 1896, Order of Owls, at Eagles' Hall, Saturday, November 21st. Everyone welcome.
JOE SCHOTT, Sec.

COOS BAY TIMES
WAR MAPS, TEN CENTS
BUY AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
WAR MAP WHILE THE
SUPPLY LASTS
They Are Going Fast

MANY CHURCHES ARE WRECKED

Places of Worship Struck by Artillery Fire—Priests With Arms.

(By Associated Press from Coos Bay Times.)
VERNEUIL, Nov. 29.—"It matters not!" cried the old Abbe, crossing himself before the gaping hole in the front of the parish church at Verneuil. "God is eternal and by His grace we shall survive."
The six-inch shell that went through the hole had carried the door with it and blown out part of the side wall. A smaller hole in the clock tower marked where a three-inch projectile had cut through, and the dial lay shattered at Abbe Schmidt's feet. Another shot had torn from its hinges the old church bell, which in its fall had crashed through the font and obstructed the entry. Another shot had made a great opening in the roof and the shell exploding inside had demolished the altar and the reliquary lay buried beneath a heap of stone, mortar and splinters. But the four walls remained erect and the steeple seemed to hold its pointed head up with the same dignified fortitude with which the venerable Abbe-braved the iron hand of the destroyer.

Five days before the Germans had made a shell-forced halt around Verneuil, and when they passed through it was to seek shelter for a great number of victims of the French artillery which had halted in its retreat to check the pursuers. The vicar of the parish was among the 20,000 priests with the French army, whose line extended already far to the south. Most of the inhabitants of the parish had fled or sought refuge, and the Abbe Schmidt was nearly alone to aid the German surgeons and nurses to take care of these grievously torn soldiers, most of whom lay upon bundles of straw in the church itself. For three days, night and day, he cared for the enemy's wounded with the same devotion as if they were of his own coun-

INDUSTRIAL PEACE BASED ON JUSTICE

Sec. Wilson Addresses American Federation of Labor—Reaffirms Seattle Talk

(By Associated Press from Coos Bay Times.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—"There can be no permanent industrial peace that is not based on industrial justice," said Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, to delegates to the American Federation of Labor. He said he had been criticized for certain statements he made at the Federation's convention at Seattle last year and declared he reaffirmed what he said there.

Then, in the frantic hurry of the retreat before the Allies, he endeavored as far as possible, to ease the pain caused by their transport into all sorts of improvised ambulances.
The last of wounded had scarcely quit the town when the booming of cannon was heard from two directions almost simultaneously, and from the German lines the shells began to fall into the little village. When the French came through, the church was wrecked and no longer a possible shelter for the French wounded.

The following day was Sunday and in the morning Abbe Schmidt, with the aid of a few parishioners, succeeded in lowering the bell from a beam saved from the church, dug out the reliquary from under the debris, erected an altar in the street and said mass before the largest congregation that had gathered in his parish in many years.
This is only one of the many incidents showing that, after drifting for a century toward unbelief, France is reviving to a considerable degree its religious devotion under the soul-moving influences of war.
Buy a ticket and help a worthy cause. Red Cross Benefit Concert at the Music Opera House November 27.

European War Has Made The Belgians A Nation In Exile

Nearly Half a Million Have Fled From Ruined Homes To the Soil of Holland.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Belgium today is a nation in exile. From the blackened ruins in the wake of the German armies, between 300,000 and 400,000 persons have fled into Holland. Equal numbers have flocked southward into France, while more than 100,000 have arrived on English shores and thousands more are pouring across the channel daily. Thus the burden of the tragedy is falling upon Holland, England and France.

While the eventual repatriation of the refugees or absorption into population of other countries looms on the horizon as one of the greatest problems in modern European history, the question of today is the care of the exiles and the feeding of the millions of persons remaining in Belgium, whose industries are paralyzed. A member of the British relief committee, speaking of the situation, said:
"This business alone would be sufficient to tax the energies of the government and the country even if we did not have a war on our hands."

Eight hundred Belgians slept on the floors of public buildings in London last night. Many of them were people of refinement accustomed to the luxuries of life until their flight.
The hospitality of the people of Folkestone and Dover is being taxed to the limit, while the seacoast town of Deal is swamped under the wave of refugees who are coming in on schooners, trawlers and sailing vessels half starved and with their nerves wrecked from terror and the privations they have undergone. An English merchant piloted a sloop across the straits of Dover from Ostend with forty persons on board. They spent two days and nights on the craft without food and in a heavy sea.
London's streets and parks are full of Belgian officers and soldiers, some of whom have been wounded. Others

among them became separated from their commands and joined the exodus of refugees. The Belgian legation has issued instructions to all the able bodied men to rejoin the army.
The principal Brussels newspaper, the Independence Beige, began publication in London. Its editor says that the Belgians fleeing from their country will never return if it remains under German rule.
A large proportion of the exiles are looking forward to making their homes in the United States when they can obtain funds to go there.

AMONG THE SICK
G. A. Brown is reported much improved at Mercy Hospital today. A. P. Owen, who has been at Mercy Hospital is reported improving rapidly.
Mrs. Matson, wife of Capt. Matson, rested much easier last night at Mercy Hospital, where she is confined since sustaining the fractured hip. It will be necessary to operate to reduce the fracture and this probably cannot be done for a few days. That she may recover rapidly is the wish of the many Coos Bay friends of the highly esteemed pioneer.

NEWS OF SCHOFIELD.
(Special to The Times.)
SCHOFIELD, Or., Nov. 19.—Tunnel City is now practically deserted. A. L. Anderson, timekeeper, and William Anderson, watchman, still hold forth as mayor and chief of police, respectively. Boss Gordon has been dreaming for months of home and friends in good "old" New Jersey, while Elmore, the chef, prefers the chopsticks that wait up the Columbia

Margaret Destroys Time and Distance And Makes Two Lovers Happy



OUR MUTUAL GIRL Finds THE OLD WOMAN'S SWEETHEART

Margaret leaves her aunt reading one of the best sellers, while she pursues the will o' th' wisp adventure that always is lurking just around the corner or behind one or alongside and yet seems ever able to dodge our steps. But Our Mutual Girl finds what she seeks on this beautiful morning, for a visit to Mary, the old woman whose tale of chequered life has been told in the preceding chapter, develops a most interesting experience.
Mary, when she learns that Margaret has not found Walter, the heart from whom Mary was separated in her youth by an irate father, Our Mutual Girl from the house. But Margaret is too much a pragmatist to not be a steady mistress. If it cannot be to seek what Mary wants it will be to find what her aunt desires. And so it becomes, an hour after the visit to Mary, a shopping expedition.

In one of the ultra-fashionable Fifth avenue shops, where Margaret and Aunt Abbie select some gorgeous creations, they come upon an elderly man, upon seeing Our Mutual Girl, is stunned by her resemblance to her father in her youth, just as Mary had been upon first beholding Margaret. And skillfully the story develops the tale of his misfortunes, for the old man is Walter.
Just how Margaret effects the reunion of the old sweetheart is a tale that is splendidly told in the film. It is in chapter 45 of Our Mutual Girl which shortly will be shown here.
near Holbrook. Most of the workmen could probably be found along the line between Marshfield and Glendale. Meanwhile, we hear the blasting from the south portal and hope for fair weather and few accidents under the hill, till we can be linked to Coos county by a new air route. If all goes well for the winter months, it will be up to the bridge and tracklaying crews.
Most of Porter Brothers' machinery and tools have been stored here waiting the completion of the road. Their stock has been moved to other camps north. With one accord the ranchers who have been here since the days of the S. P. Co. of Engineers will remain here, until tunnel No. 7 is completed and possibly longer. Mr. Brown, that he has had few jobs needing attention for a long time. He has been chosen professional engineer and his chosen profession keeps him camping most of the time.
Miss Heddon of North Lake was last week at the home of Mr. Walker.
Mr. Wilkins of North Lake was on business last Friday.