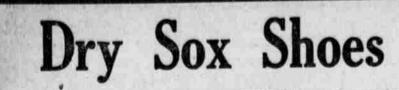
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\$10.00, All the new colors.



ALL HAVE BEEN REMOVED TESTIMONY TAKEN FROM CREW FROM HERE EXCEPTING ONE

OF SANTA CLARA

Under Certain Conditions

That the engines which operated

Remains of Mrs. Caldbeck Will Go Statement Made That Steering Gear Engines Not Strong Enough Overland to Salem Tomorrow -Will Cremate One

All put one of the six bodies of the Santa Clara wreck victims which the steam steering gear of the were at the Dungan undertaking par. wrecked steamer Santa Clara were lors have been buried or taken not of sufficient strength to turn the The body of Mrs. Caldbeck redder under some conditions, wag away. is still here and will be taken by the substance of some of the eviway of Florence probably tomorrow dence which was gathered at the inmorning to Salem for burial.

both by the overland route. Will Be Cremated

The body of Mrs. D. H. Thorne

was taken on the F. A. Kilburn Sun-The body will be cremated.

SEYS:

When Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne

vestigation held by Coroner Wilson Saturday the body of Mrs. Dunn and District Attorney Liljeqvist. An was taken to Butte, Mont., and the inquest has not been held but it was body of Mrs. Cullen to Portland, decided to secure the testimony of the men on the vessel while they were all here.

Will All Be Filed

This testimony was taken Satarday to San Francisco, accompanied day afternoon and has been transby her husband who was a survivor. cribed and signed and sworn to and will be placed on record with the An incident in connection with Mr. county clerk for the use of the next

and Mrs. Thorne is told in a press grand jury if that body wishes to indispatch from Hood River which vestigate the matter. It makes an official record of the wreck.

Not Strong Enough

were leaving Hood River to catch Twelve or fifteen of the officers the steamer Santa Clara, in the and men were examined. The teawreck of which last night the latter timony was not given out in detail lost her life, they were on the verge but it is understood that one of the of postponing their sailing because features brought out was that beof failure of Mr. Thorne to receive a fore the vessel went into any of the sult of clothes ordered by a local harbors the rudder was tested to see

at the GOLDEN Opens This stock was bought by us for 30c on the dollar. The fix-

tures alone, originally cost far more than what we paid for the entire store, and we are going to give you the benefit of our good buy. everything is priced from one-fourth to one-half its real value. We mention here only a few of the many bargains to be found at this sale.

Sale of the Finnell Stock

Store Open Until Nine O'clock Wednesday Evening

Furnishing Goods

	Concerned to 1
BIG ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S HATS; were \$2 to \$3. Sale price	_95c
50c Men's and Boys' CAPS. Sale price	230
25c Men's and Boys' CAPS. Sale price	130
\$1.00 grade Men's Black SATEEN SHIRTS. Sale price	.59c
51.00 and \$1.25 Men's WOOL SHIRTS. Sale price	_69c
\$1.50 and \$2,00 Men's WOOL UNDERWEAR. Sale price	_85c
DOC Men's FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR. Sale price	29c
OC SUSPENDERS: (Presidents and others.) Sale price only _	23c
SPECIAL 23c ONLY. One lot Men's DRESS and WORK SHIRTS_	230
Boys' 25c Four-in-Hand NECKTIES. Sale price now only	_10c
	150
Weirs out beers, one production	
Men's 10c CANVAS GLOVES	4c
Men's \$1.00 MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS	_39c

Underwear, Hosiery

Sale Prices on Men's Suits

NOV. 10th

S11.00 MEN'S SUITS. Specially reduced now to	\$13.2 \$12.2 \$ 8.2 \$ 7.2 \$ 6.2 \$ 3.9
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Young Men's and Boys' Suits

\$15.00	SUITS.	Sale	price\$6.25	\$5.50	SUITS.	Sale	price\$3.65
\$12.50	SLITS.	Sale	price\$4.25	\$4.25	SUITS.	Sale	price\$2.75
\$10.00	SUITS.	Sale	price\$3.25	\$3.25	SUITS.	Sale	price\$1.95
\$ 7:50	SUITS.	Sale	price\$6.25 price\$4.25 price\$3.25 price\$2.95	\$2.25	SUITS.	Sale	price\$1.20
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Shoes

One Broken Lot of LADIES SHOES. Cut to per pair Men's \$7.00, 12-inch top, HEAVY SHOES. Now, per pair ____ \$1.95 Men's \$3.50 to \$6.00 SHOES. Now per pair _____ Boys' SHOES, to size 5. Now, per pair Ladies' \$3.00 to \$4.00 DRESS SHOES. Now, per pair \$1.95 \$1.95

to fit Mr. Thorne, who is a large by two engines. At least one of the man, from the local stock. Falling witnesses testified that these two litin this the merchant had the suit the engines were not of sufficient made to order. If the clothes had strength to move the rudder when been a day later the couple would the vessel was in very heavy waters not have left Hood River and would and under certain circumstances. not have caught the ill-fated Santa Clara,

inent in county grange circles, since future but at any rate that statesaleswoman for Woodard, Clarke & en. All details were asked the Co., in Portland.

OREGON COLLEGE HEN MAKES GREAT RECORD

CORVALLIS, Nov. 6 .- With a record of 301 eggs in 365 days, another hen, produced by selective breeding at the Oregon Agricultural College, has succeeded in reaching the coveted position of a 300-egg producer-the second whose official produces about 72 eggs annually.

Astonished World

About two years ago one of the college pen of selected layers astonother of the same breeding had made tirely to blame for the wrecking. a record of 291 eggs and this hen is

member of the same family has ty had the steering gear not gone made a record of 286 eggs. Two wrong, other hens are well above 290 and are in excellent position to equal or surpass the earlier record of 303 eggs.

"The note-worthy feature of these records is that they are the result of selective breeding for eggs and eggs alone, carried on at the Oregon station for a number of years,' said Professor Dryden in announcing the new records. "Hen E-1#5 is one of the flock of 60 of similar breeding that will finish the year eggs.

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merchant. An effort had been made if it would work. It was operated

All Details Were Asked Just what effect this evidence may

Mrs. Thorne, who has been prom- bave is a matter to be decided in the her residence here, was formerly a ment was made in the evidence takmembers of the crew and it is said that they answered freely all that was asked. The evidence is now recorded and will be for the use of the grand jury or any official body that cares to look into the disaster.

GEOGRAPHY BAD

Pictures Mislead Regarding Wreck of Santa Clara

Two Portland papers, to further record has been announced to the illustrate their storles of the Santa world. A few years ago it was con- Clara wreck, have drawn pictures sidered impossible that a hen should to show the people exactly where the produce 300 eggs a year, since the accident happened. Both of them average hen in the United States have made out the wreck is inside the harbor, somewhere near the wouth of South Inlet.

Both illustrations of Coos Bay and this section of the coast have been ished the world by producing 303 entirely wrong and such as to give eggs in a year. Just before that an- the impression that the bar was en-As a matter of fact the location of a grandmother of the new record the Santa Clara at the present mohen at the college, known as E-115. vent is on the beach of the open sea, The mother of the new 300-egg within a slight curve of the coast and hen had also made a world's record at least two miles from the bar. The by producing \$34 eggs in four con- accident happened after the vessel secutive years, an average of 217 had gone through the worst part of MISSING FROM SANTA CLARA per year for the four years. Another the bar and was in comparative safe-

HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

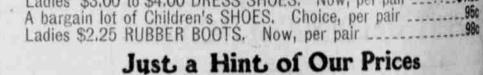
The Golden Wedding of Mr. and . According to the list of those on alive since the wreck and is of the was celebrated there a few days ago the last of the missing passengers on to his home. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Larson.

18 FOUND GUILTY

The Roseburg Review says: One to five years in the state penmeted out to Charles Condart, a for-

"This new variety has been de- mer piano salesman of this city, by ing a number.

adies' 5c and 10c HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price only2c e	ach
adies' 10c and 15c HOSE. Sale price only7c	pair
adies' 25c HOSE. Sale Price15c	pair
midren's 15c HOSE. Sale price7c	pair
children's 25c HOSE, Sale price14c	pair
adies' 50c FLEECE-LINED PANTS AND VESTS. Sale price35c	ea.
adies Cream and White VEST AND PANTS, reg. 25c to 35c	
kinds, Sale price	each
hildren's heavy ribbed white UNION SUITS, 50c kind25c	ea



15c unbleached, extra large BATH TOWELS_____ ___5c yard 61/2 to 121/2c OUTING. Sale price 50c grade blue and white, red and white and tan COTTON TABLE DAMASK ______ 38c yard

This sale will last until the stock is sold up but we advise you to come early, for it won't last long at these prices.

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THE GOLDEN RULE

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FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING



ARE ACCOUNTED FOR

Fred Jones is a Wedderburn Man and Was Seen Here Since The Disaster

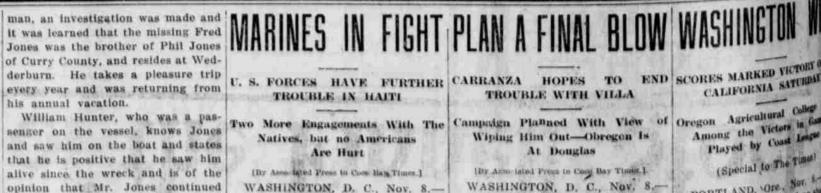
of Curry County, and resides at Wedderburn. He takes a pleasure trip every year and was returning from his annual vacation. William Hunter, who was a pas-

senger on the vessel, knows Jones and saw him on the boat and states that he is positive that he saw him

Mrs. W. H. Myers of Port Orford board the Santa Clara received here, opinion that Mr. Jones continued

The North Pacific Steamship Co. BODY TAKEN HOME has been trying to account for all The body of Mrs. M. J. Dunn, those who were missing and the who was drowned in the Santa Times has taken a good deal of Clara wreck, has been taken.back with an average of more than 220 litentiary at Salem was the sentence trouble to find some of the missing to Butte, Mont., for burial. Ac- Monday evening, November 8, and people and has succeeded in locat- companying was the son and daugh- each successive evening thereafter Church ladies Friday, November 12,

veloped by crossing different breeds Judge J. W. Hamilton in the Circuit On the suggestion of the Port- of Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Dan McDonald, Eastside. and has been given the name of Court. He was found guilty of forg- land Journal wired Saturday night of North Bend, also went back to ing and passing worthless checks. I that Jones might he a Wedderbarn Butte with the family.



izing a campaign.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .--American marines in Haiti had two The Carranza forces north and south the couple was given at the home of chily one not accounted for was Fred Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Larson. Jones. Fort Capios. A patrol was attacked facto leaders hope will end the strife game Saturday. The sore is another point. There were no in northere hope will end the strife game Saturday. at another point. There were no in northern Mexico. General Funs- to 0. The Oregon Agricultur

EASTSIDE REGISTRATION 1 will be at the Eastside city hall

ter, Roy and Margaret. A sister until done, to register the voters of Old Orpheum Theater Front St.

Chicken Dinner 11:30-2 p. m. C. P. KEATING, City Recorder.

Among the Victors in Played by Coast Impu (Special to The Times

MARSHFIELD, OREGON

PORTLAND, 'Ore. versity of California had an ton reported that Obregon arrived lege team which was succes at Douglas today and began organ- the last also won its game scores of the games on the out

CALIFORNIA SATURDA

Nov. 10th

urday were: Oregon Aggies 40, Idaho 4 Washington 72, California 4 Christmas Bazaar, by Christian Washington State 27, Mon

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