

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO

"ERUPTION SALE"

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Third and Oak

MOYER

Third and Oak

Third and Oak

MOYER

Third and Oak



A word to the wise about our
Great \$10.00
Suits and Overcoats
Never in the history of this city has there been such a value given for so LITTLE A PRICE. You must see them to CONVINCE YOURSELF, it is useless to describe the many styles and qualities.
THESE GARMENTS OTHER CONCERNS CALL BARGAINS AT \$10. "THAT'S ALL."

\$10.00

We also desire to call your ATTENTION not to overlook the GREATEST AND BEST TROUSERS that have ever been offered for the price.
Strictly All Wool CASSIMERE AT \$1.50 and \$1.95
Their actual value is double. They are dressy, stylish and up-to-date cut.
"NUF CED."



ALL KINDS MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT ERUPTION PRICES

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"Where Rolls the Bargains"

That's here—a few steps out of the high rent district. You'll find bargains in seasonable goods that you never dreamed of finding—and ones that you will grab eagerly. Come early and get the plums.

Special Sale of Men's Goods

Odd lines of Men's Colored Dress Shirts, worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Your choice for..... 50¢
Odd lot of extra heavy ribbed Underwear (shirts only), while they last, each..... 25¢
Men's heavy wool mixed Sox, two pairs for..... 25¢
We carry the "Labor Brand" Union made Collars, two for 25¢; cuffs, 25¢ a pair.

Bargains in Ladies' Jackets and Tourist Coats

Ladies' Tourist Coats, three quarter length, in brown, mixed and blue, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$9.95.
Ladies' Kersey Jackets, in tan and black, strapped and box pleat in back, \$8.85, \$7.50, \$7.95.
FURS, STYLISH AND CHEAP, FROM \$1.75 to \$4.95

BLANKETS!

Good heavy colored Blankets, 10-4 size, each, 35¢.
Extra heavy 10-4 white and colored Blankets, pair 75¢
Extra heavy 11-4 Gray Blankets, pair, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.40.
Full size gray wool Blankets, worth \$4.00; pair \$2.95.
Fine white wool Blankets, 10-4 size; special, \$3.85
Full size Comforters, for double bed, 90¢.
White cotton filled Comforters, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.45.

BLANKETS!

Sateen covered Comforters, fancy quilted, \$1.65, \$1.95.
White Bedspreads, for double bed, 75¢, 90¢, \$1.10
Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, yard 25¢, 35¢.
Heavy cream pure linen Damask, yard, 45¢, 50¢, 60¢.
72x90-inch hemmed Sheets, each, 49¢.
Hemmed Pillow Cases, each, 9¢, 10¢, 12½¢.
Lace Curtains from 45¢ a pair up.

Boston Store

Corner First and Salmon—J. K. STANTON, Manager

CATTLE BUSINESS IS FAR FROM DEAD

STOCKMEN ARE DISPOSING OF CATTLE, BUT HEREBY TALKING DOWN HEADS—NO PROFIT IN FEEDING THEM AT PRESENT HIGH PRICES OF FEED.

A. C. Kitching, a prominent stockman of Prineville, is in Portland for a few days. He says the stock condition in Crook county is very good and that the unfavorable reports coming from there are not warranted by the facts. "While a great many stockmen are disposing of their herds," he said, "it does not signify that the business is going to pieces. That is the general condition everywhere throughout the interior and is easily accounted for. Ranges have been overstocked and consequently there has been some losses sustained. A few years ago a great many men rushed into the business without knowing what they were doing. They are now selling out. And all over the interior stockmen are cutting down their range herds and feeding more."

"Another reason for this heavy selling this year is the prospect of a shortage in the winter feed. Cattlemen who were caught by the big shortage last winter are a little suspicious and are getting out of the way of it for another winter. While there is plenty of hay, comparatively speaking, yet the price is so high that it does not pay to winter cattle on it at the present prices for beef. The only thing for the stockman to do is to sell his cattle, because he would lose money if he undertook to winter them. The California and Nevada buyers have bought up nearly all the feeders throughout the interior this summer and will feed them this winter. "I don't believe that cattlemen have lost money this year. Of course, some of them lost money last winter, but all the cattle brought through on the summer range have been sold at a fair profit, and I never knew the conditions to be better than they are right now, for the cutting down of the herds means a better class of beef and corresponding high prices."

VISITORS TREATED WELL IN ST. LOUIS

Miss L. Bernard, in charge of the ladies' dress goods department of Olds, Wortman & King, who is in the east on a purchasing trip, writes enthusiastically from New York of the cordial welcome and generous treatment given the visitors to the St. Louis fair by the people of that city. She says in a letter to H. C. Whittier, advertising manager of the big department store: "We had a nice time in St. Louis. I am indeed glad I had a chance to see the fair, even for such a short time, and certainly St. Louis has done herself proud and the people of the city have been loyal in entertaining the visitors. We stopped privately in the beautiful residence part of the city. Every home on the avenue had a name and a good many had the legend 'Welcome Visitors. Rooms to Rent.' They have thrown open their homes to give the people a place to stay. Every attendant at the fair grounds, on the street cars, in the stores and anybody you ask for information are ready and glad to tell you."

RED FIR PIPE IS WELL PRESERVED

PORTION OF IT dug UP AT FIRST AND MORRISON STREETS THAT HAS BEEN IN THE GROUND FOR 44 YEARS—IN AS GOOD CONDITION AS WHEN LAID.

A portion of red fir pressure pipe, laid under First street, at the intersection of Morrison street in 1869, according to the best information obtainable, and in practically as good a state of preservation as the day it was placed underground, was taken up yesterday by a gang at work for the Portland Gas company.

One section of the pipe was displayed in the office of the Hammond Manufacturing company as an evidence of the length of time wood will remain intact when kept moist and away from the air. This piece was made from a small fir tree about 12 inches in diameter, and the thin bark yet clings to the outside. A hole of two and a half inches in diameter was bored in the heart of the tree.

The ponderous section therefore has a 10-inch shell and would certainly make an effective pressure pipe. The pipe was originally used as a small water main, but for many years has not been used at all, yet remained moist, owing to the condition of the ground.

Upon careful examination of the stick of timber today not an evidence of decay could be detected in it, and there is no mark of petrification, as sometimes occurs in wooden material placed beneath the soil for a long period. This pipe would be as serviceable today as when laid more than 40 years ago.

The find is seized by many advocates of wooden piping for conduits beneath the surface. It is alleged that Europe has some instances of wooden pipe in use for 200 years, conditions being favorable for preservation, the essential one of which is covering from the air and keeping moist.

Since the manufacture of wooden pipe is growing immensely, and many water and power companies are using it in their work, more than ordinary interest attaches to such an evidence as that brought to light yesterday.

Some have suggested an analysis of the ground where the pipe was laid under First street to determine if there are unusual conditions of the soil. The specimens mentioned will be preserved with careful records of the facts, for future evidence.

WHEAT PURCHASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 22.—W. H. Babcock, one of the wealthiest ranchers and wheat growers in Washington, with big farms on the Bureks Flats and in Douglas county, has bought 20,000 bushels of wheat, which, with his own crops, he declares he will hold for \$1 a bushel.

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