

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

THIRD AND OAK

MOYER CLOTHING CO.

THIRD AND OAK

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

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Specials for This Week

CHILD'S RUSSIAN OVERCOATS \$2.95
Military style, belted back, velvet collars; sizes 3 to 8

BOY'S LONG OVERCOATS \$3.45
Velvet collar, belted back; sizes 8 to 14 years

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Ages 15 to 20, gray striped cheviot, velvet collars
Just 100 Coats in the above lot.

50 Doz. Men's ALL-SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS 15c
Regular 50c values; this week, while they last, at

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Single and double breasted; all the LATEST PATTERNS; fabrics are CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS AND CASSIMERES,

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MANY STREETS IN POOR CONDITION

Paving with Wooden Blocks Has Proved to Be Sad Failure.

CROSSINGS IN SOME PLACES IMPASSABLE

Business Men Are Blaming City Engineer's Office for the Deplorable Conditions.

Rains of the last week have made more apparent than ever the many glaring defects in paving on Salmon street, First street and Second street. In the block on Salmon street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, there are places where a volcanic eruption seems to have taken place under the wooden blocks.

Owners of abutting property blame the city engineer's office more than the contractors.

Salmon street paving bulged about two months ago, after the first fall rains, and there was a range of miniature mountains all the way from Fifth to Front streets. The contractors, Miller & Bauer, took up the blocks and

re-laid the paving, and added to it a heavy coat of carbolinum.

"The paving is now all right," said Walter J. Holman, secretary of the Edward Holman Undertaking company, whose property is at the corner of Salmon and Third streets, "and we shall make no objection to paying for it as soon as it is accepted by the city. We think the contractors did as well as they could under the circumstances. They wanted to lay the blocks somewhat apart to give room for swelling, but the city engineer's men stood over them and compelled them to lay the blocks close together. We were opposed to wooden blocks for paving, and favored Belgian blocks laid on cement. But we did not remonstrate, as we preferred to take anything in the form of street paving, to get out of the mud. When mud and water flow into a place of business in rainy weather, the business man is willing to put up with almost anything to get relief."

At the corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets the paving is in very bad condition. The west half of this intersection was not coated with carbolinum. The exposed blocks have taken water, and that half of the intersection is covered with puddles and bumps. The blocks in one place have bulged up, and in other places they have sunk or worn out, and the crosswalk on Fourth is almost impassable.

All along Second street from Yamhill to Main street the planks that have been laid next to the street car tracks are worn out and puddles of water collect at the crossings. These crossings form bean-traps, which when stepped on send streams of water and mud over shoes and clothing.

At one corner of First and Taylor streets there is a large sink hole, where a pond of water makes the cross-

walk impassable. At another corner there is a large mound bulging up directly in the path.

"At least half a dozen people passing here have fallen in the street over that hillock," said an employe at a clothing store on the corner.

The intersection of Second and Salmon streets is covered with big holes and puddles of muddy water. On the northwest corner of this intersection there are two sunken places in the block paving.

The First street wooden blocks paving has bulged in numerous places. At the intersection of First and Main streets a mound appeared in the night, after a rain, and the contractors who re-laid it were obliged to leave out an entire row of the wooden blocks to allow room for replacing the others. Property owners who formerly had muddy streets in front of their store buildings are unwilling to let the matter rest where it is, but tenants of these business houses object to the continual interruption of their business by the relaying of street paving. They say that the city engineer and the contractors should have informed themselves in advance on the subject of wooden block paving and should have done the work properly in the first instance. They say there is no good excuse for the defective paving that has been done on these streets.

TAKE LITTLE INTEREST.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—Seattle women are not taking much interest in the coming school election. Out of a total registration of 27,000 in the city, up to today there are but 26 women enrolled.

CHURCH MEMBERS CHEER SPEAKERS

Officers of the National Grange Address the Methodists of Taylor Street Church.

PURPOSES OF PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY THE TEXT

Remarkable Demonstration in Honor of Worthy Master Jones and Governor Bachelder.

Aaron Jones, worthy master of the National Grange, and N. J. Bachelder, governor of the state of New Hampshire, addressed the congregation at the Taylor street Methodist church yesterday morning. They told how the purposes of the grange were to co-operate with education and religion in uplifting the people. Many national grange officers and delegates were present and were escorted to front seats. The distinguished visitors were introduced to the congregation by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Short. Mr. Jones and Governor Bachelder told of the work of the grange and its hopes and purposes. By means of education and by precept and example they hoped to further the cause of religion. They said there were few organizations so closely related to a religious body as the national grange.

The addresses were extemporaneous, of course, but the audience was vociferous in its applause. They even cheered when the speakers had concluded.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

Dr. House Pays a High Tribute to Journalists and Journalists.

The public has more reason for interest in newspaper men than in the character of any other class, clergymen not excepted, according to Dr. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational church. In his sermon on "Journalism and Journalists," delivered last night, he stated that it is through these men that we see the world seven days in the week; that they represent the greatest power in American life today. He brought out the thought that as long as the influence of the press is used in the right direction we have nothing to fear; as soon as it begins to deviate from the legitimate sphere, then all our faiths, our hopes, our homes, our schools and our courts are in danger.

He stated that the newspaper man is brought in contact with many temptations in the street, in the saloon and in the courts, all of which influence a man toward losing faith in humanity. In speaking of the functions of a newspaper he said:

"The first function of a newspaper ought to be to give a birdseye view of events. And the composite picture thus presented should not have the shadows of life too prominent. Although the press is a photograph reproducing the sounds and sentiments of the day, public morality demands the suppression of much that is bad, so that the press shall not become a school or suggester of vice."

"The next function of a newspaper ought to be to conserve the purity and

happiness of the home. All that makes for the deterioration of the home should be eliminated. A paper is not solely to make money at any cost. It has a greater mission than that. Its mission ought to be as high as heaven—let it not be lowered in the direction of the other plane.

"Another function of the press is to conserve a true American nationality—a patriotism so broad, so pure, so discriminating, so pervading, so abiding, that neither demagogues nor anarchists will ever be able to shake the solid foundations of our national union.

"And then the press conserves the public safety. The newspaper is our safety-valve; it is our public conscience; it is the artillery that turns threatening revolutions into needed reformation. There is no doubt but what the black ink of the newspaper has washed many a person's life clean."

NO WEIGHT IN RIDICULE.

"Why I Am Not an Infidel," Subject of Dr. Ray Palmer's Sermon.

"Why I Am Not an Infidel" was the subject of Dr. Ray Palmer's sermon at the Second Baptist church last night. His arguments were clear and convincing.

"I am not an infidel," said he, "in the first place, because infidelity does not satisfy my reason; Christianity does. It makes a difference what a man believes. The ridiculous of an infidel never had any weight with me. A man in the east attempted several years ago to ridicule Freemasonry out of existence. Of course, he failed. That man who ridicules my mother's faith, or her Bible, or her immortal hopes, has no weight with me. Some things are too sacred to be ridiculed out of the world.

"The mere eloquence of an infidel has

no charms for me. Ingersoll had a silver tongue, his words flowed like molten gold; spellbound he held his audiences as if by magic. But that was no proof that he had the truth on his side."

THE GUIDING HAND.

"The Divine Hand in American History" was the subject of a very strong and interesting sermon by the Rev. William F. Randall yesterday at the Central Baptist church, east side. He gave a synopsis of the great events of history, which concluded in the founding of the American government and the recognition of the United States as the most powerful nation on the face of the earth. He said that throughout the history of this country the guidance of the Divine hand, of Providence, could be traced, citing as instances the acquisition of Florida from Spain, Louisiana from France, the admission of Texas to the union, preceded by the treaty with Spain giving America control of the northwest and the Columbia river, and the acquisition of Alaska.

SALVATION ARMY'S FAREWELL TO OFFICERS

Farewell meetings for the many retiring officers of the Salvation Army were held at all the posts throughout the northwest last night. The customary annual change is now taking place. Major Dubbin announced the following transfers: Capt. Bertha Holston, Portland to San Francisco; Capt. Nellie McGregor, Portland to San Francisco; Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Hoquiam to Los Angeles; Capt. John Davis, from Centralia to go on furlough; Capt. John Brown, Portland to Centralia; Ensign and Mrs. Heisinger, Portland to Pendle-

ton; Lieut. Mary Savage, Portland to Pendleton; Capt. Henrietta Bigner, Portland to Hoquiam; Acting Lieutenant Carpenter, Portland to Hoquiam; Captain and Mrs. Nelson, Vancouver to Oregon City; Captain and Mrs. Carrington, Wascor to Vancouver; Ensign Robert Crabtree, Oregon City to special work for Major Dubbin; Captain and Mrs. Conner, North Yakima to Focastello; Captain and Mrs. Richmond, to North Yakima; Ensign and Mrs. Euhn, Tacoma to Portland; Lieutenant Nellie Storma, San Francisco to Portland.

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