



# A Great Sale

OF THE

## Brownsville Woolen Mills

### Stock of High-Grade Clothing

An inventory of our store shows that we have fully three thousand suits more than we should have at this season of the year.

We are stuck and we know it, and the only question with us has been how to reduce the immense stock and in the quickest possible way, and at the same time make future friends and customers for the Brownsville Woolen Mills. We think the quickest way out of this is to swallow our loss of profit and cut the price so low that we will close out the surplus stock before the first of the year.

To do this we will, Until January 1st, Sell the Pick and Choice, Without Reserve, of any Suit in the Store for **\$12.50**

Every suit is of this year's manufacture, made by the best tailors from the finest cloth, and retail regular at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and a few as high as \$30.00. Every suit is marked with the regular selling price in plain figures and many of them have cost this store much more than we will now sell for.

# The Brownsville Woolen Mill Store

Free Catalogue Sent on Request of Out-of-Town Customers.

Corner Third and Stark Streets, Portland, Oregon

Mail Orders Are Promptly Filled the Same Day They Are Received.

### DOG TRAINED TO STEAL DOORMATS

Intelligence of Clever Little Animal Put to Bad Use in Albina.

EMPLOYS THE METHOD OF CUNNING SNEAK THIEF

Makes Strenuous but Ineffectual Efforts to Carry off Mat That Was Chained.

Queer things happen in the outside districts. Over in Albina is a dog whose business in life seems to be the retrieving of door mats that haven't been lost. The dog is a small brindle affair, in whose long, mottled coat and stubby nose are indubitable evidences of the hermit. But if he takes no pride in his ancestry, he has a lively concern in his vocation, and goes about with indications of interest that push closely on the heads of enthusiasts. The wet weather has developed on the porches and verandas of the homes of Albina a crop of door mats as numerous, noticeable and instantaneous as bunches of mushrooms at the close of a sunny day, and the little bit of cross-bred brindle caninity has undoubtedly been trained to steal them for his owner's profit. His method closely resembles those

of any other sneak thief, and his favorite hour is when dusk, night's jackal, darkens the day. With careless but noting eye he glances along a row of houses until he sees the hemp oblong, with its cheery "Welcome" dyed in bright red on the brown surface; if a quick scrutiny assures him that the officer is patting off his beat at a distant point and that no watcher guards the door, he softly and swiftly runs up the steps, links his teeth into the mat, and hurriedly drags it away. He found a mat that was just a trifle too much for his strength last night, and despite his efforts, failed to carry it off. The noise he made aroused the owner of the mat, who watched the robber through the window in the door. The struggle of an almost irresistible force to steal an almost immovable body was entertaining. Brindle braced himself and pulled, but he couldn't move the mat. He braced himself and shoved, but he couldn't move the mat. Then he stood on it and pushed against the door case, but he couldn't move the mat. He burrowed under one end of it, and tried to raise it up, but he couldn't move the mat. No growl, or snarl, or bark, or other vocal sound with which dogs are wont to express their emotions broke from him as he strained and struggled, and shoved and pushed, every dram of energy was saved for his task; but strain and struggle as he would, he couldn't move the mat. When it seemed as if the dog would fall under his efforts, the owner of the house opened the door. There was a transformation. Instead of being a sneak thief, intent on carrying off property, brindle became a playful little dog, that had found the mat an excellent accompaniment to his antics. He frisked and jumped about, wagged his tail in a friendly way, and made extraordinary efforts to show that his intentions were entirely honorable. Then he went down the stairs, and disappeared in the mist that was thickening into darkness. The dog returned, again a mean, sneaking, slouching little wretch, stole cautiously up the steps, and renewed his efforts. But work as he would, he couldn't move the mat. His disappointment at his failure was evident and he left the scene of his earnest but misfrustrated work reluctantly. When he reached the street he took a last glance at the mat that he could not move, and went away to steal from some household who had not profited by the losses of his neighbors and had failed to chain down his mat.

### STATE DAIRYMEN'S ANNUAL MEETING

Association Members Enthusiastically Prepare for Thirteenth Convention to Be Held Here.

NEW IMPETUS TO THE INDUSTRY IN OREGON

Great Victory at St. Louis Proves That This Is Ideal Dairy-Country.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association will be held in Portland, December 20 and 21. Sessions will be held morning and afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall, corner of First and Alder streets. Since Oregon's great victory in the milch cow contest at the world's fair in St. Louis dairymen in this state feel increased pride and satisfaction in the dairy industry, and a marked impetus is expected in the business. It has emphasized as could have been done in no other way the oft-repeated assertion that Oregon is an ideal dairy state. Every year develops a larger and better market for the dairy products, and there is no limit to the amount that is demanded for home and foreign consumption. Prices show no sign of falling off, and with improved conditions the producer hopes to be enabled to secure a larger share of the revenues that are derived from the industry, and which now seem to be diverted to channels midway between the producer and the consumer. Despite the steady high price of butter in Oregon, the home dairymen receives an average price less than that received by the butter producer in the vicinity of Elgin, Ill., and other butter markets of the middle states. The features of Tuesday's session will be: Address of welcome by Mayor George H. Williams; response and annual address by President William Schulmerich, Farmington; address on "Hygiene of the Cow," by Dr. William McLean, Portland; paper on "The Farm Dairy," by J. M. W. Bonney, Woodburn; address on "Dairy Tests at Big Falls," by R. Scott, Milwaukie; address on "Dairy Feed Problems," by Dr. James Withycomber, Corvallis; paper on "Pure Breeds for Farm Purposes," by J. M. Atkinson, Newberg; address on "Irrigation in the Willamette Valley," by W. W. Cotton, Portland; paper, "The Railroad as a Factor in Industrial Development," by H. E. Lonsbury, Southern Pacific company, Portland. On Monday, December 21, officers and committees will report, the election for the ensuing year will be held and the following addresses will be delivered: "Needed Dairy Legislation," by J. W. Bailey, Portland; "Principals of Pasteurizing," by M. Mortensen, Hazelwood company, Portland; "Nine Years' Growth of the Tillamook Cheese Industry," by J. C. Robinson, Tillamook; "Cream Separators, Their Care and Benefits," by J. C. Robinson, Tillamook; "Variations of Total Milk Solids," by Dr. J. P. Tamblin, Hillsboro; "Some Improvements in Dairy Machinery," by W. H. Monroe, Portland; E. A. McDonald, Seattle, Wash., Washington food and dairy commissioner.

### MRS. SMITH SAYS SHE LIVED ON POTATOES

Because she says she and her four children were provided with nothing but potatoes to eat, were compelled to go without sufficient clothing, that the eldest son, Grover, was taught to steal by his father, and because of many other alleged wrongs and privations, Mrs. Eudora E. Smith asks for a divorce from James Smith, an East Portland merchant. In her complaint filed this morning Mrs. Smith says they were married at Vancouver, Wash., July 7, 1885. Shortly thereafter, she says, the defendant treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner. Mrs. Smith says this happened while they lived in Tillamook county. In 1894 the suffering became so great that she was compelled to come to Portland, where she worked for two years at \$20 a month. Each month she sent all except \$1 of this amount to her husband to support the children, but he used the money in paying court to another woman and left the children to suffer from hunger and go almost naked. She also alleges that the father taught the son Grover to steal; that the father is a criminal and has been convicted as such in the state circuit court. She also says he lavishes his affections on another woman. The defendant owns a merchandise store at 84 Union avenue, and several blocks of property in that vicinity. The plaintiff asks for a one third of the real estate and \$200 per month alimony. Preferred Stock Granted Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Bread.

### MONTH'S EXPORTS FROM THIS PORT

Figures Are Large and Just Miss Being Recordbreakers for the Past Season.

OVER TEN MILLION FEET OF LUMBER SENT SOUTH

Wheat That Should Have Been Shipped from Portland Went to Sound Points.

November Exports. Value. 872,208 bushels wheat ..... \$108,157 84,222 barrels flour ..... 284,812 110,346 bushels barley ..... 66,222 110,346 bushels barley ..... 62,222 Total value ..... \$355,464 Had the Portland & Atlantic Steamship company been in a position to take care of all the flour offered at this port for shipment to the far east the value of Portland's exports for November would have totalled more than \$1,000,000. As it happened there was but \$284,812 worth of wheat, flour, barley and lumber sent

from here to the markets across the sea. However, that is a far better showing than any other month has to its credit since the cereal season began on June 1. Compared with the corresponding period of last year it falls short by nearly \$100,000. Two flour cargoes cleared for foreign ports during November. One of them was carried by the Oriental liner Nicomedia, which sailed for Hongkong and way ports the early part of the month. The other is on board the British ship Ruthwell, which is in the stream and will probably sail tomorrow for Delagoa bay, South Africa. The cargoes comprised 66,208 barrels, of which the Nicomedia took out 42,903. It is estimated by good local authority that fully as much flour as was taken out on both vessels was shipped from Portland to China and Japan by way of Puget sound because of the inadequate transportation services at this place. Notwithstanding the high price of wheat at domestic marts, 472,208 bushels were sent to the United Kingdom during the month amounting to 12,101,000 feet, which is close to a record breaker for foreign ports. The lumber sent coastwise footed up 5,052,000 feet, making the total lumber shipment from Portland during the month amount to 17,153,000 feet, which is close to a record breaker. In detail the foreign shipments are as follows: Nov. 2—French bark Duplex cleared for the United Kingdom with 111,086 bushels of wheat valued at \$92,000. Nov. 3—French bark Pierre Loti, United Kingdom, 23,404 bushels of wheat valued at \$19,718; 110,346 bushels of barley valued at \$62,222; value of cargo, \$81,940. Nov. 7—French bark Cambronno,

United Kingdom, \$1,470 bushels of wheat valued at \$78,000. Nov. 11—French ship Critlon, United Kingdom, 108,196 bushels of wheat valued at \$92,182. Nov. 18—Steamship Nicomedia cleared for Hongkong and way ports, 42,903 bushels of flour valued at \$171,512; 7,469 bushels of wheat valued at \$7,000, and 23,600 feet of lumber valued at \$24,444; value of cargo, \$178,916. Nov. 20—British ship Ruthwell, Delagoa bay, South Africa, 23,200 barrels of flour valued at \$95,200. Nov. 20—French bark Assie, United Kingdom, 122,582 bushels of wheat valued at \$120,000. Nov. 30—American schooner Honolulu, Shanghai, 10,018,000 feet of lumber valued at \$110,198. The following is a list of the coasters and the amount of lumber they took out of this port during the past month: Schooner Andy Mahony, 720,000; schooner Irene, 522,000; steamer Inagua, 600,000; steamer Redondo, 600,000; steamer Aurelia, 218,000; schooner Halcyon, 341,000; barkentine George C. Perkins, 450,000; steamer Aberdeen, 600,000; steamer Northland, 850,000; schooner Robert Seales, 720,000; schooner Virginia, 670,000; schooner Mauriel, 650,000; steamer F. H. Leggett, 450,000; steamer Redondo, 475,000. Total, 8,083,000. Excepting one cargo, which was taken to Point Richmond, all of the lumber carried by the coasters was consigned to shippers in San Francisco and San Pedro. "Cure the cough and save the life." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

4% TO MONEY SAVERS THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN OREGON. Will pay 4 per cent interest on any sum deposited in Oregon. For sums of \$500 and upwards to issue our Coupon Certificate of Deposit in run for 5 years, with interest at 4 per cent, as per semi-annual coupons attached. For sums of \$100 and upwards, we issue our Special Certificate of Deposit, payable on 30 days' call with interest of 4 per cent. These are fully described in our book of Illustrations, which we will send you. We welcome small sums in our Savings Department, and pay 4 per cent interest. Correspondence solicited. All questions answered by personal letters. Portland Trust Co. of Oregon, 120 Third Street. HENRY J. COHEN, President. H. L. FITZGERALD, Vice-President. L. E. FLETCHER, Cashier. J. O. GOLTRA, Asst. Secy.

JAIL AS A CURE FOR THE COCAINE HABIT. "What's the trouble with you?" demanded Police Judge Hogue, as E. W. Wilson was brought before him on the charge of having cocaine in his possession. There were tears in Wilson's eyes and emotion in his voice as he answered. He had been out of jail only seven days, and the thought of going back so quickly was more than he could stand. "I'm sick," he answered. "I have rheumatism, your honor." "He's faking," broke in Detective Vaughn. Detective Heilger nodded his head in assent. "Can't you quit using cocaine?" asked the court. Wilson mumbled some unintelligible reply. He shifted his feet and groaned, as if the effort caused him pain. "Well, I'll give you a chance to reform. We will let them take care of you for 30 days at the county jail and will fine you \$100. That means quite a few days' more service. I understand they are experts up there at breaking a man of using drugs." Then it was that Wilson wept real tears.

LA GRIPPE—PNEUMONIA So many people who have apparently recovered from an attack of La Grippe are stricken with Pneumonia. This is due to the fact that the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs are left weakened and unable to resist disease. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR not only cures La Grippe Coughs, and prevents Pneumonia, but strengthens the Lungs so they will not be susceptible to the development of serious lung troubles. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation that may contain some harmful drug when FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR costs you no more and is safe and sure. Contains no opiates. I had a bad case of La Grippe about ten years ago which left my Lungs so weak that I have been troubled more or less every winter since until I used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR, which cured me completely and my Lungs no longer trouble me.—J. H. BROWNING, D.D.S., Orrick, Mo. G. VACHER, 157 Osgood St., Chicago, says: "My wife had a very severe case of La Grippe, and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and it gave immediate relief." The 50c bottles contain two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottles almost six times as much. SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY LAUR-DAVIS DRUG COMPANY, THIRD AND YAMHILL STREETS.

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