

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.'S NOONDAY SALE

Wednesday, April 19th, 12 to 1 P. M. When the clock strikes NOON, the Prices Change. When the clock strikes ONE, the Prices Change Back

WARNING—In studying these amazingly low prices, please keep distinctly in mind that they can be obtained at no other hour than between 12 and 1, tomorrow, and on no other day.

Our reason for these costly reductions: We want to introduce these lines of goods to customers who have not used them before. None of these offers may be repeated. Nine out of ten WILL NEVER be repeated.

Soaps		Toilet Articles		Sundries		Leather Goods		Stationery	
Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.
Cuticura, per cake.....	25c	15c		One-lb. Tooth Powder, the equal of any first class powder.....	50c	25c	Ladies' Handbag, strap han- dle.....	\$1.50	75c
Ruby Transparent Glycerine	5c	2 1/2c		Alcohol Gas Stove.....	\$1.00	57c	Ladies' Handbag, Venetian handle.....	\$1.75	88c
Transparent Witch Hazel.....	5c	2 1/2c		Universal Alcohol Stove.....	30c	17c	Sole Leather Suit Cases, 24- inch.....	\$8.00	\$5.00
English Oatmeal, Jergen's....	10c	4c		Duplex Alcohol Stove.....	25c	12c	Ladies' Combination Purse and Card Case.....	\$3.00	\$1.00
Regal Oatmeal.....	10c	4c		Turkish Bath Towel, 44 inches long.....	30c	19c	Ladies' Combination Purse and Card Case.....	\$4.00	\$1.25
Cotton Floating Bath, per doz.	50c	30c		Turkish Bath Towel, 46 inches long.....	40c	29c	Ladies' Combination Purse and Card Case.....	\$5.00	\$1.50
Fairy, per doz.....	50c	30c		Celluloid back Hand Mirror, 5/8-inch beveled glass....	40c	23c	Gentlemen's Coin Purses	85c	7c
White Castile, 2-lb. bars.....	25c	13c		Celluloid back Hand Mirror, 5/8-inch beveled glass....	60c	32c			
We call for and deliver prescriptions free of charge, any time, day or night.									
Brushes		Liquors		Rubber Goods		Photographic Goods		Household Drugs	
Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.	Regular.	Special.
3-row Imported Tooth Brush.....	15c	4c		Canadian Club Whiskey, qts.....	\$1.25	98c	Film Albums, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 in.....	\$1.00	40c
4-row Imported Tooth Brush.....	25c	12c		Chicken Cock Whiskey, bot- tled in bond, qts.....	\$1.15	93c	Film Albums, 4x5 in.....	\$1.25	50c
4-row Imported Tooth Brush and Bottle of Tooth Powder.....	40c	25c		Garden City Whiskey, qts....	\$1.25	73c	Dark-room Ruby Lamps.....	\$1.00	40c
Ebony-handled Nail Brush.....	50c	19c		Old Cabinet Blend Whiskey, qts.....	75c	53c	Zinc Washing Boxes, 4x6 in.....	\$1.00	35c
Solid Ebony-back Hair Brush.....	\$2.50	95c		Lenoir's Cognac, qts.....	\$1.50	65c	Printing-out Gelatine Paper, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 in., in half gross boxes.....	60c	30c
Solid-back Hair Brush, 9-row.....	65c	40c		Old Highland Scotch Whis- key, qts.....	\$1.35	85c	Printing-out Gelatine Paper, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 in., in half gross boxes.....	60c	30c
12-row Willis Hair Brush, long bristle.....	\$1.40	65c		California Port and Sherry, qts.....	25c	19c	Eastman's Hydrochinon Powders.....	25c	12c
Wire-bound, solid bristle Lather Brush, with a cake of Williams' or Colgate's				California Port and Sherry, half gallon.....	50c	39c	Seed's Pyrox Developer.....	75c	25c
Shaving Soap.....	30c	18c		Reisling Table Wine, qts....	50c	33c	Hypo, pea-crystals.....	5c	3c
Women Clerks—Rubber goods, etc., sold to ladies by women clerks. Women fitters for elastic hosiery, trussos, etc.									

FIRST HALF DRY; LATTER PART WET

Frosty Nights and Warm After-
noons the Climate the Fore
Part of Week.

FALL WHEAT REPORTED GOOD IN ALL PLACES

Seeding Operations Completed
in Almost All Sections—
Early Potatoes Good.

United States department of agricul-
ture, climate and crop bulletins, for the
weather bureau, Oregon section, for the
week ending Monday, April 17:

The first half of the week was dry,
with frosty nights and warm afternoons.
The last half was showery, and good
rains fell in all sections of the state.
The soil is now in excellent condition

Cut Glass For Easter Decorations

Illustrating cut glass merely
conveys the general outline,
and that is all. But to appre-
ciate its beauty, color and
brilliance, so noticeable in
ours, one must personally in-
spect it for its merits.

The patterns and shapes are
so selected for their "differ-
ence" from the ordinary that
the individuality one looks to
in a purchase is fully realized.
You'll find the prices at a
standard of approval.

**A. & C.
Feldheimer**

Corner Third and Washington.
Salem, Oregon.

for plowing and germination of seeds,
and farming operations have made rapid
progress during the past week. The
stand of fall wheat is good; the plant
is healthy, and its growth during
the week has been satisfactory. Spring
wheat seeding is well advanced, and in
many sections completed. The early
sown came up nicely and no complaints
were made in any locality regarding its
condition. Barley and oats are also
doing well. Pasture is much better
than usual at this season of the year,
and all grasses and forage plants are
thrifty and promising. Lambing is well
advanced and the losses have been
small. Goat shearing is finished and
the mohair clip is above the average,
both in quantity and quality.

Early gardens are up and good pro-
gress has been made in planting late
gardens. Considerable land has been
prepared for corn, and in the southern
sections some corn has been planted. Early
potatoes are doing well, except in a few
exposed places, where they were injured
by frost. Hops are thrifty and promis-
ing.

The frosts have undoubtedly done
considerable harm to fruit, but to what
extent correspondents disagree. The only
thing has occurred and that the fruit
crop will be better in consequence there-
of, while others claim that Italian
prunes, peaches, pears, cherries and
plums have been seriously harmed. Ap-
ples and French prunes have received
but little injury. Some varieties of
apples have not bloomed so full as usual,
but the condition of apples is generally
promising.

Coast District.
Goble, Columbia county, Frank Welter
—First part of week dry and warm; lat-
ter part cool; all vegetables
growing nicely; potatoes up; pastures
improving; grain looking fine; straw-
berries and apples in bloom; stock im-
proving rapidly.

Warrenton, Clatsop county, R. A. Ab-
bott—Weather fair and springlike; gar-
dens growing fairly well; grass good
for the season; stock doing well; milk
cows gaining; apples blooming; cherries
and plums show that the frosts have
injured them some; currants were hurt
the most; a large amount of spring
plowing done.

Minerva, Lane county, L. C. Ackery.
—Weather fine; light frost Tuesday
morning; planting in progress; prospect
for fruit good.

Gravelford, Coos county, G. G. Swan.
—Weather favorable; frost Tuesday
morning; fall and early spring grain
look fine; ground in good condition for
seeding; fruit prospect good; if frost
of 11th did no damage; stock killed some
tomatoes and cut down early potatoes.

Wedderburn, Curry county, A. S. Mil-
ler.—Weather very favorable for growth
of vegetation; a very light frost the
first of the week did no damage; grain
looking well; prospect very encourag-
ing; grass good; stock improv-
ing.

Willamette Valley.
Woodburn (Elliot Prairie), Clacka-
mas county, Geo. Pope.—Weather favor-
able; plowing, seeding and potato plant-
ing progressing rapidly; hop yards
about all tinned and are receiving first
training; pasture good and stock doing
well; early gardens doing nicely; small
fruits will be very abundant if no fur-
ther frosts occur.

Scholls, Washington county, W. W.
Jequith.—Fall sown grain thin in places
on account of February frost; both
grain and meadows are looking fine
and growth is forward for the season;
new hop yards being set out; prunes
well set and good prospects for a crop;
apple trees coming into bloom; onion
planting finished; early gardens look
well; plowing on low lands commenced.

Dayton, Yamhill county, J. H. Moore.

Plateau Region.
Richland, Baker county, I. N. Brad-
ford.—Weather getting warmer, but
continued frost has damaged fruit to
quite an extent; early gardens being
planted and some are up; some wheat
is up and looks well; alfalfa doing nicely;
irrigation has just commenced;
range looks well; lambing has just com-

Weather favorable; considerable
plowing and seeding being done; winter
wheat healthy and growing rapidly;
goat shearing commenced; mohair is
of better quality this season; recent frosts
have damaged prunes and not more than
half a crop will be harvested; peaches
in exposed places have been killed and
the crop will be below last year;
cherries, strawberries, apples and pears
in bloom; hops making a good growth
and few growers are up with their
work; pastures in good condition; cattle
and sheep doing well; early gardens are
in good condition; grass good; stock doing well.

Liberty, Marion county, T. C. David-
son.—Cool and cloudy weather, with
some showers; light frosts part of week,
but they did no great damage to fruit;
grain and garden making good growth.

Padee, Polk county, C. W. Pagett.
—Weather cool, cloudy and dry; nights
cold, with frost; crops doing well; fruit
only slightly damaged; hops growing
fast and yards in good condition; train-
ing well under way; farm work well up
to date; pastures good and all stock in
good condition.

Cottage Grove, Lane county, Richard
Tapp.—Cool and rainy; plums, cherries,
peaches and peaches heavily injured by
frost early part of week; potatoes, beets,
tomatoes, peas and other tender vegeta-
bles frozen; grain and pasture in
good condition; gardening partly done.

Southern Oregon.
Stephens, Douglas county, C. D. Smith.
—Nights cold and frosty, days warm
with bright sunshine; fruit not hurt
yet; crops of all kinds look fine; good
growing weather during the past week.

Phoenix, Jackson county, Geo. Alford.
—Crops fine; pastures good; early gar-
dens making good growth; corn being
planted; plowing summer fallow under
way; potatoes being planted.

Aithouse, Josephine county, W. L.
Badock.—Weather warm, with frosty
nights; fall sown grain doing well; fruit
thinned by the frost; early gardens look
good; feed on the ranges growing finely;
stock look well.

Columbia River Valley.
Hood River, Wasco county, F. D.
Heinrich.—First days of week clear
and warm, nights frosty; the last days
cloudy, but no rain; prunes and pear
trees in bloom and promise a full crop;
apple trees beginning to bloom; fall
wheat in fine condition, also clover and
alfalfa.

Moro, Sherman county, H. W. Strong.
—Week dry and unseasonably cool;
seeding well advanced, and early sown
grain coming up slowly.

Condon, Gilliam county, F. E. Stevens.
—Heavy frost first of week, with some
light showers; fine growing weather;
grass better than for several years
at this season; stock doing well; farm
work progressing rapidly.

Ione, Morrow county, Edward Riet-
man.—Weather favorable and both fall
and spring grain are doing well.

Pendleton, Umatilla county, H. J.
Taylor.—Weather cool; wheat doing
well; ground clear of weeds and in
good condition for growing; summer
fallow just right for plowing; pastures
poor; plums, pears and cherries in
bloom; cannot say how badly fruit
has been damaged.

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makes as the Steck, Robert M. Cable,
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Steck, genuine rosewood case, care-
fully refinished and in first-class con-
dition throughout, \$245.

Robert M. Cable, oak case, nearly
new, \$225.

Everett, rosewood case, large size,
\$215.

Hardman, ebony case, in good condi-
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Oakland, Cal.; Spokane and Seattle,
Wash.; Boise and Lewiston, Idaho.

Some early potatoes planted;
oats will be sown in a few days; a
scarcity of irrigation water expected
here this season.

La Grande, Union county, W. F. Geke-
ler.—Fall wheat, making splendid
growth; spring seeding well along; pas-
ture a little short, but stock gener-
ally looks well; some early fruit may be
damaged, as it has frozen a good deal
at night.

Ontario, Malheur county, E. L. Spenn.
—Some light frost, but no damage to
crops, unless it be to early fruit; all
crops doing well; no irrigation needed
yet.

New Cure for Cancer.
All surface cancers are now known
to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica
Salve. Jas. Westcott, of Dumfries, Va.,
writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for
years, that seemed incurable, till Buck-
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Clothing in single and double breasted, frocks, cuta-
ways and Prince Alberts. They are made up from the
finest quality broadcloths, Tibets, unfinished and fin-
ished worsteds and tricots and many other fabrics.
The linings of these suits are of the very best imported
Venetians and Skinner's guaranteed silks and satins.
They were made to sell for from \$25 to \$50, but I have
bought them at a figure at which I can offer them to
you—your choice—for \$15.00.

COME EARLY AND GET YOUR PICK.

285-287 Washington Street



EVANGELISTS' CRUSADE IN SLUMS OF SEATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, April 18.—Several thousand
Christians, church workers and converts,
headed by the Chapman evangelists, par-
aded all parts of the city last night,
singing and calling on the
thousands who lined the walks to be
saved.

The restricted district was thoroughly
exploited, many in the line seeing that
part of the city for the first time in
their lives.

It was the first real enthusiasm wit-
nessed since the coming of the Chapman
party, and the head of the workers ex-
pressed himself as well pleased with the
enthusiasm shown.

**DROWNED IN FRASER
WHILE ENJOYING SAIL**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, B. C., April 18.—Joseph
Kidd, eldest son of Thomas Kidd, for-
merly member of the provincial legis-

Meeting of the Glades Repub-
lican club, Alky hall, tonight
at 8 o'clock.

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have Schilling's Best on call
at your grocer's; a pity one
can't get everything such and
so!

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