Great Closing Out Sale of Hamburger's Millinery Dept.

WHILE WE ARE IN NO WAY AFFECTED BY THE CLOSING OF THE J. M. ACHESON STORE, WE ARE NEVERTHELESS compelled to shortly vacate our present place of business, which practically means retirement from business as no suitable quarters are available at the present time. The only alternative for us is to dispose of our stock, get whatever it will bring and trust to the future to secure another location.

TRIMMED HATS

1,000 Trimmed Hats, the peer of any line in the city in point of style or value. Every correct style feature perfect in every detail. Hats suitable for any occasion.

95c, $1.95, $2.95, $3.45, $3.95 and $4.95

All Other Hats Greatly Reduced.

UNTRIMM,D HATS

Absolutely sensational values in untrimmed shapes. We have no room for descriptions. We have them all conveniently arranged in center aisle. Choose from over 1,000 hats, values up to $3.00—

49c, 75c, 98c and $1.49

Your choice of any other shapes 1-3 OFF

Trimming Done to Order

We have the best and cleverest force in the city. We will trim your hats reasonably, stylishly and promptly.

Look for the Sign

Closing Out a Large Stock Like Ours on Short Notice Is No Small Task

And requires more than ordinary every-day efforts, so we will put forth every energy and trade inducement to bring this sale to a successful culmination.

Not a Hat Nor an Article Reserved; Everything Slaughtered

Positively everything reduced—no reservation. Look for the blue pencil marks underneath our regular moderate prices. Additional salespeople to wait on the throngs that will surely attend. Through courtesy of the receiver we will display goods in the entire center aisle of the Acheson store, which will enable us to wait on every one promptly without delay or crowding. The items listed below are only a part of the many splendid bargains in store here for you. Whatever your millinery needs, you can supply them here and besides make a handsome saving on every purchase. But make haste, as certain lots are limited. Store opens 8:30.

HAMBURGER'S MILLINERY

FORMERLY J. M. ACHESON CO.

FLOWERS

Even if you don't need them you should buy a few of the handsome flowers on sale here for future use—all just as fresh as the day they left the maker's hand. Every desirable kind at less than half price—

19c, 25c, 39c, 50c and 75c

5,000 bunches to choose from.

STRAW BRAIDS

1,000 pieces 10 to 12-yard lengths—per piece 15c

Wire Frames, all shapes, all styles—each 10c

CHILDREN'S HATS

Drastic reductions on all our trimmed hats for children—

25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Mull Hats, Baby Bonnets, all included.

Southeast Corner of 5th & Alder

WORD EXPENDED LESS MONEY THAN STEVENS

Fifty-Five Extra Clerks in Tax Department Add to Expenses of Sheriff's Office as Conducted by Present Incumbent—Word Saved County Money.

Ex-Sheriff Word's economical administration of business affairs during his term of office by which he saved taxpayers of Multnomah county many thousands of dollars, is one of the strongest and most effective arguments of his present campaign against Sheriff Stevens.

In one item alone, that of collecting taxes, Word's conduct of the office for which he is again a candidate, cost during the first four months of 1906 nearly $5,000 less than during the corresponding months this year under Sheriff Stevens.

Sheriff Word accomplished during those four months the same amount of work. Taxes were collected by the regular clerks in the sheriff's office with the assistance of only a few extra employes. The total expense to the taxpayers of the county during that time was $5,911.

Many Extra Clerks.

In the same period this year, Sheriff Stevens has found it necessary to employ 55 extra clerks in the tax department to collect the money due from the assessment roll. In addition there are 70 regular clerks on the pay list. The collection of taxes during these four months has cost Multnomah county $10,707, as compared to the total of $5,911 under Word's administration two years ago.

Sheriff Word at that time had 68 regular clerks to do the work. During the heaviest part of the tax collecting period he employed but 18 additional clerks, who put in all or part of their time.

Used to Offset Stevens' Claim.

The facts and figures relative to the two administrations are being used effectively by Word's adherents to offset the argument advanced by Sheriff Stevens and his supporters that during the past two years the sheriff's office has been conducted as economically, and on as strict business basis as it was during Word's regime.

With only four months of the present year gone, and the expenses of the sheriff's office nearly $5,000 in excess of the sum found necessary to expend in the same period of 1906 for the same purpose, Word's argument of more economy and better business principles in the sheriff's office has been given a forcible impetus.

POLICE DOGS AT WORK.

A Casual Encounter of Dona and Nogi on Duty in Brooklyn.

From the New York Sun.

A night worker on his way home in the Prospect Park section of Brooklyn at an early morning hour recently saw a dog with a jingling tag fastened to its neck come running along the opposite side of the street. The dog ran up to the front door of a house, sniffed and was down off the porch and around to the rear like a flash.

Judging from the usual conduct of dogs the first thought was that this one was either searching for its home or looking hungrily for a stray bone.

At the next house the same performance was repeated with equal thoroughness. A little further down the street a man swung the gate open and entered the yard at about the time the dog arrived. The dog followed him up the steps, waited until he took out his key and let himself in, then, satisfied went on about his business.

The man, who had forgotten just at the moment that the policing of the city is now being done by improved methods, was at a loss to account for the dog's performance being repeated at every house until he saw the animal run out into the middle of the street and sniff at a dark object lying there. The dog circled around the object several times and then darted off at top speed.

In a short time it returned, followed by another dog. Not far behind the second animal was a policeman who had been trying to keep pace with the dog. Under the policeman's prodding the object moved and proved to be a man who got up and walked off uncertainly down the street.

Then the dog that had brought assistance to the intoxicated man ran on in one direction and the policeman and the other dog went the opposite way. It was Dona and Nogi, two of the police dogs, doing their duty faithfully and without any fuss.

WOMAN IS MARSHAL.

She Carries a Gun and Knows How to Use It.

From the Kansas City Times.

Beulah Reynolds, deputy United States marshal for the eastern district of Oklahoma. That is the way it reads on the payroll, and the petite, handsome girl that answers to the name is a real deputy marshal with authority to carry a six shooter, a privilege which she uses, serving under Grant Victor, marshal of the district.

Miss Reynolds was born in Randolph county, Missouri, and educated at Lexington, Mo. She was born in Oklahoma City at the opening of Oklahoma. She regards her appointment under Victor as a political matter. She was taken on as a stenographer, but when she went in she insisted on taking the same oath that any other deputy marshal takes, and she also is subject to the same rules and duties. So far as known she is the only woman actually in service as a deputy United States marshal. She has authority to make arrests, raids, serve papers and even go into the field on special duty.

When she took the oath of office Miss Reynolds was asked if she would go out and make an arrest if it were required and if she would take part in a real fight if it came to a "show down"; and it was pointed out to her just what duties are sometimes required of a deputy marshal in tight places. Her reply was short and to the point:

"I will take the oath, and I am not a quitter."

The next morning when the marshal came down he found lying on the desk of his new deputy a pearl handled six shooter of excellent make, handsomely engraved and every chamber loaded. He was informed that it shot pretty well and that it was a better gun than it looked. So far there are no notches on this gun, but who knows when there will be? The fact is the young woman has been carrying the gun when she believed she needed it, and she knows how to use it.

FROM LONE TENT TO CITY IN YEAR

Rawhide's Growth and Mineral Richness Described by Discoverer.

C. B. Holman, the man who discovered Rawhide, Nevada, and gave the mining camp its name is in Portland on his way to visit old mining friends at Medicine Hat, Canada.

Mr. Holman says Rawhide is the greatest mining camp in the world and that it is booming now as it never has before. Starting barely a year ago with one tent, the bustling young mushroom city has now a population of upward of 12,000, according to Mr. Holman, and he shows pictures of the camp that go far to bear out this assertion.

"You can say for me," said Mr. Holman to a Journal reporter, "that there is absolutely no foundation to the story that the mines in this section have been salted to create a false boom. Samples picked indiscriminately from my own properties in Rawhide have assayed $18,000 to the ton, and one sack of ore which I selected of picked samples went as high as $80,000.

"The ore must yield $300 to make the mines down there pay, and every one is shipping as fast as the present limited facilities will allow. Does this look like the mines were salted?

"We are building a 40-mile spur road from Schrdz, on the Bullfrog & Tonopah railroad, and when the line is completed I expect the ore shipments will startle the world by their richness.

"Twenty-five new mines have opened up in the past few months and hoists and other developing machinery are being installed as rapidly as it is possible to bring the machinery in. The difficulty in bringing in machinery is our main handicap at present, but this will be overcome with the advent of the railroad.

"Eugene Grutt, a well known Oregon miner, deserves the credit for bringing out the camp. Although I discovered it, it was Mr. Grutt who induced capital to venture there. Mr. Grutt is the manager and chief owner of the Grutt Hill mine, one of the richest gold bearing properties in the world."

EAGLES WILL MEET IN SEATTLE THEATRE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, May 21.—The Moore theatre has been engaged for the sessions of the grand aerie of the Fraternal order of Eagles, which will meet in Seattle on August 11, 12, 13 and 14. The committee in charge has received assurances that not less than 50,000 people from all over the United States will come to Seattle for the grand aerie meeting. A sentimental interest attaches to the grand aerie session this summer, as the Fraternal Order of Eagles was organized in Seattle just 10 years ago.

COFFEE

Which'd you rather have for breakfast: good bread and butter, and first-rate coffee, or first-rate steak and poor coffee?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

COURT ORDERS MAN FROM BED

Paul G. Kruger Forced to Appear and Plead to Federal Indictment.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

North Yakima, Wash., May 21.—Paul G. Kruger, under indictment for alleged fraudulent use of the mails to defraud the Washington Nursery company, was ordered out of bed by Judge Whitson of the federal court today to stand trial. Contradictory evidence as to his condition was given by physicians, but a commission appointed by the court declared the man in good health and able to appear for trial. Following the order, Kruger will appear in court and enter a plea of not guilty to the indictment.

POLICE SPIES IN PARIS.

Legitimist Leader Mystified Over a Revelation by Prefect Lepine.

Paris Gil Blas gives the world an illustration of the workings of the French secret police in an anecdote which it publishes with an assurance that the incident happened recently.

A distinguished member of Parisian society sent out invitations for a large soiree at his house in the Faubourg St. Germain. He is a legitimist, and it was hardly concealed that the gathering was to have a certain political significance.

As soon as he heard of it Police Prefect Lepine called upon the host and with the utmost politeness solicited a couple of invitations for agents on his staff.

"Monsieur le Comte," said he, "I give you my word of honor the men to whom I entrust them will look like perfect gentlemen; they will act like gentlemen; in a word, they will be worthy of the honor you confer on them by making them your guests."

The count was very haughty, however. He explained with ill concealed disdain that his party would be made up of the bluest blood in France and any outsider would be at once conspicuous.

M. Lepine appeared to be convinced; at least he yielded the point gracefully, merely adding: "At least, Monsieur le Comte, you will allow me to see the list of your guests. My duty compels me to know who will be there."

Monsieur le Comte made no objection. He produced the list and Lepine scanned it carefully. He was wreathed in smiles as he returned it. With many bows he apologized for having troubled Monsieur le Comte.

"It was so unnecessary," said he. "I really would have no use for those invitations. I see that Monsieur le Comte already has on his list of guests the names of five of my most trusted observers."

The count and his friends have been wondering ever since whether this was literally true or whether it was a shrewd device to render the gathering innocuous.

WHITMAN STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 21.—John C. Lyman, of the junior class was elected president of the Associated students of Whitman college for the coming year.

Other officers for the student association were elected as follows: First vice-president, Howard Baker; second vice-president, Miss Vera Snyder; secretary, Vincent Borleske; treasurer, Philip Winans, class of 1894. Members of College Debate council, Frank Fletcher, Calvin Crumbaker, Clarence Morrow.

IS GATE BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO FAMILIES---JUDGE MUST DECIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verando having decided that the gate leading to the house occupied by them and Carl Schachinger and his brother John has become too small for general use, Judge Cameron was called upon this morning to pass his opinion. Evidence brought out that the Verandos didn't want the Schachingers to use the gate. Since the latter had a part of the house and didn't want to use the back gate they contended they had as much right to the gate as the Verandos.

The gate proposition last night led up to a wordy fight between the four occupants, with the result that a warrant was sworn out for Joe Verando, charging him with using abusive language. This morning Joe swore that the Schachingers pushed his wife off a bench and in other ways abused her, after his arrest. The case involved such a multitude of intricacies that the court continued it for sentence.

SMOKING HAMS.

A Bucolic Art, Memory of Which Sets the Epicure to Talking.

From the New York Sun.

"I read in the newspapers that beechnut fed ham from Virginia is quite the rage in London," said the man who thinks he knows good eating, "and I can understand it, for it's about the most tasty thing in the ham line we get these days.

"But I can't help thinking that the ham I used to get in my boyhood had this Virgina product beaten. Maybe they have lost the trick of curing or smoking ham, or maybe in my memory has run away with my imagination.

"However it is, I'd give a good deal for one of the hams that used to hang in the low-ceilinged farmhouse kitchen I knew when I was a boy. I took a great interest in those days in watching the pig develop from its immature state, up through the aging and fattening process, and then, in the final porcine metamorphosis, into spareribs, and sausage, and ham and just plain pork.

"It was a great day for me when they killed the pigs, especially if I was allowed to assist. And the next day, when the pig was divided forcibly into his component parts, was another great day.

"We needn't follow the further disposition of these parts, except the hams. After being trimmed appropriately they were taken to a small outbuilding which contained nothing but a huge brick oven. In this oven they were hung, and in the mouth of it a slow fire was kindled.

"Now, maybe it doesn't matter what fuel is used for that slow fire, but the fire that smoked the hams my boyhood knew was fed with corn cobs and nothing else. The burning cobs gave off a dense, pungent smoke. The hams were allowed to become saturated in this atmosphere for a day and then they were hung up in the kitchen.

"A few months and the ham would be eminently fit to tickle the most particular palate.

"Speaking of pigs reminds me of another delicacy which I have never seen in New York. That is souse. When you speak of souse in these parts you mean either the state of being pickled or drenched in alcohol or the person so pickled or drenched. The souse I refer to has no connection, real or implied, with the souse of the barroom.

"Souse—you eat it, by the way—is a first cousin to headcheese and a second cousin to Philadelphia scrapple. Just what went into it I can't say exactly, but I know that the pig's feet and the pig's head were the main ingredients.

"Some of the central section of the porker was included to give it body. When completed it resembled sausage meat in appearance, but not in taste. When it was to be eaten it was sliced and fried.

"In these days when pigs are killed and cured and canned wholesale one longs for the time when such important matters were accomplished at leisure and with careful attention to details."

One Day in the House.

From the New York World.

Uncle Joe's sweet singers, they whose voices tickle the ear but have no effect on legislation, had a great big inning in the house recently. Morris Sheppard of Texas, was so eloquent in telling why "In God We Trust" should remain on the coins that not a member left his seat, and he was frequently applauded by the Democrats and occasionally by the Republicans. Once "Nick" Longworth himself joined in the cheering, and the happiness of the minority was complete. While the president's name was not mentioned the entire speech was directed against an action of his, and there was no more interested listener than his son-in-law.

Sheppard told how the finger of God had shown in every great happening since the beginning of the government, and described eloquently the events which caused the inscription to be ordered by congress during the civil war. He attacked no one, but hurled fact after fact at the house in what members of both parties declared to be one of the best oratorical efforts of recent years in congress, and when he took his seat Republicans and Democrats swarmed around to congratulate him. The house was in committee of the whole, and the chairman rapped full five minutes before order was restored.

Then Representative Boutell of Illinois told the house that the Christianity or fear of God of a people was to be detected in their lives and not by the legend on the money they circulated. When Sheppard began to speak Boutell sent to the library for a Bible and in due time he sprang the fifteenth verse of the twenty-second chapter of St. Matthew on the young Texan. It tells about how Christ said that what is God's should be rendered unto God, and unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

Representative Hardwick of Georgia then proceeded to flay the Republicans. He provoked applause by showing that the United States Steel corporation was shipping rails to Swansea, Wales, and charging only $21.80 for them delivered, whereas the price to American consumers at Pittsburg, f. o. b., was $29 per ton. He declared that he would as soon think of asking that a committee of burglars be appointed to revise the laws pertaining to grand larceny as to leave the revision of the tariff to the Republicans. Mr. Hardwick predicted that the only safety for the party lay in the nomination of Secretary Taft for the presidency.

Severe denunciation was heaped upon President Roosevelt by Mr. Willett of New York, who charged the president with not being a sensible man and with having characterized the heads of great industrial institutions as dishonest, thereby bringing on a lack of confidence among the people and ultimately a panic. The trouble with the president, he said, had been that he had not been turning on the light, but turning on the gas. "We have had too much talk from him," he said. "We want cheer. We do not want our chief executive going up and down this country condemning and striking with the big stick everything that sticks its head up!"

First Visit to School at 80.

From the Columbus Despatch.

Although 80 years old and past Mrs. John Harris of Bluffton yesterday paid her first visit to any school. Her education, which is said to be a good one, was secured through her own efforts.

LUMBER MILLS READY TO WORK

Booth-Kelly Company Notifies Men That Operations Will Resume.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Springfield, Or., May 21.—Signs of better times are reflected in the announcement here that the Booth-Kelly Lumber company will resume work in a few days and give employment to many men who have been idle on account of the closing down of many big mills.

Springfield is happy over the good news and regards it as a forerunner of the return of prosperity in all this section.

JAPANESE THIEF.

Captain of Band of Female Robbers That Had Stolen From Many.

From the Japan Times.

A Japanese woman named Tora (or tiger), who had come to be known in the robber class that she had joined as "Tora, the Serpent," has just been arrested by the Kojimachi police in the grounds of Hachiman temple, Fukagawa.

In her early years—she is now 42—she was very beautiful, and held many situation as a nurse, always with a good name for industry and faithfulness. It was her good looks and an admirer that brought her dismissal by her master, and from that time she turned to make her living by prey.

At the age of 30 she was captain of a gang of female thieves. At Kamakura she saw an old gentleman and pretended to be in a fit. He tended her kindly, but while he was busy she abstracted £16 from his bag. With this money she traveled to the capital, where she continued her depredations. She called at the house of Count Matsudaira and, representing herself as a poor woman deserted by her husband, worked upon the sympathy of the countess, who engaged her as handmaid. She soon gained the esteem of the family, who treated her almost as a relative.

After a few months the whole household went on a flower viewing excursion, leaving Tora alone at home. She proceeded to collect all the valuables she could lay hands on, loaded them on three large wagons and made off.

A sentence of imprisonment did not alter her, and before her last arrest she had robbed nearly a hundred houses and stolen money and goods amounting to thousands of pounds. She now expresses a desire to marry a certain humble, honest citizen.

COMPANY TO RECLAIM JUNIPER FLAT LAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., May 21.—It is rumored that the Clear Creek Development company, which has headquarters in Portland, is preparing to commence work on a 15-mile flume which it will build for the purpose of carrying water into the Juniper Flat country for irrigating purposes. The purpose of the company is to ultimately bring in water enough to make the whole flat productive, which would reclaim about 100 square miles. The company also intends to erect power plants along Clear creek and White river and transmit the power across the mountains to the valley.