

Graduation Gifts of Jewelry

Hartman Bros. stock of beautiful Jewelry at prices to fit all purses, offers you the quickest, best and most satisfactory way of solving your Graduation Gift selection problems.

"THE QUALITY HOUSE"

HARTMAN BROS. CO.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
N. W. Corner State and Liberty Streets.
SALEM, OREGON

QUALITY

PRICE

CITY NEWS

THEATRES

OREGON—State street near O. E. depot. Home of Artcraft and Paramount pictures. "The Bandit and the Preacher" with Bill Hart.

LIBERTY—Liberty near State street. High class reels. "The Kaiser, the beast of Berlin."

BLIGH—State between Liberty and High. Mutual and Bluebird films. Special films. Hippodrome vaudeville.

TO VISIT SON—

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Mercer leave this morning for Tacoma, Wash., to visit a few days with their son, Ira Mercer, who is at Camp Lewis. His company is attached to the 91st division and they will soon be moved east.

Register for Loganberry—

Picking at 415 U. S. Bank Bldg.

Here from Seattle—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hubbard of Seattle are guests at the home of their parents, Judge W. C. Hubbard and wife, at 467 South Twelfth street. The visitors are accompanied by their grown son and daughter, and they will all spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends in Marion county. Both Walter S. and his wife were born and spent their early days in Marion county.

Special Vaudeville—

Today, Bligh theatre.

Marriage Licenses for Three—

The following couples were granted licenses to wed yesterday: LeRoy A. Ferguson of Polk county and Gail Smith of Salem; Rev. B. A. Barrevik and Anna Vosenen, both of Silverton; Samuel L. Tunnel of Winona, Idaho, and Sophia Watson of Turner.

Hippodrome Vaudeville—

Today and tomorrow, Bligh.

Former Treasurer Ill—

George A. Steel, former state treasurer, is in a critical condition at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. He is past 70 years old and recently suffered a general breakdown. Mr. Steel is one of the best known residents of the state and played an important part in the history and development of Oregon. With his brother, Ames J. Steel, he constructed

Vellie

AUTOMOBILES
Salem Vellie Co., Phone 44

Oregon Taxi & Baggage Co.

Phone 77

Try our Checking System on Baggage. Claim Checks for every parcel handled.

LAUNDRY
QUEEN
WASHING
MACHINE

Buy One
At
Welch Electric Co.
220 N. Com.
Phone 952.

Doctor White

Diseases of Women and Nervous Diseases

506 United States National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon

LARMER TRANSFER

Efficiency—Speed—Responsibility

We will pack, move or store your goods and guarantee satisfaction.

Rates on Eastern Shipments our specialty.

Plane Moving and Out of Town Trips.

WOOD AND COAL

457 State Street.

BORN

AMMER—At the Salem hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ammer, 707 S. 13th street., Salem, Oregon, May 31, 1918, a son.

CROISAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croisan of Croisan creek, Thursday, May 30, 1918, a daughter, to be called Hazel Roberta.

PATTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Patton, of near Salem, Thursday, May 30, 1918, a son to receive the name of Ernest Priem Patton.

Player Piano—

I have a \$750 Singer player piano which I will sacrifice for \$562. It's an unusual bargain—a rare opportunity for anyone wanting a high grade instrument at a low price. E. L. Stiff & Son, 446 Court St.

Red Cross Bazaar Today—The Livesley Red Cross auxiliary will hold a bazaar June first (today) in Salem at 444 State street. Center pieces, yokes, towels and many other hand made articles will be sold, also home cooked food.

Player Piano—

I have a \$750 Singer player piano which I will sacrifice for \$562. It's an unusual bargain—a rare opportunity for anyone wanting a high grade instrument at a low price. E. L. Stiff & Son, 446 Court St.

Notice—

Dr. W. L. Mercer will be out of the city until the evening of June 7.

Irrigation for 1918—

For the purpose of trying to make the irrigation service more satisfactory the city will be divided into two districts so that each district will get the full service of the plant upon the day it irrigates.

The plan is to have the houses which bear even numbers on the streets irrigate only on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, and the houses which bear odd numbers on the streets irrigate only on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. This plan will permit every house to irrigate four days out of each week.

The purpose of the Water Company in furnishing water for irrigation is not to furnish all the water a person can run through the hose in the six irrigation hours every day, but to furnish enough water to keep the lawn in condition. To use more than enough is a waste. We will pump the usual amount of water and hope to furnish it more satisfactorily. —Salem Water Light & Power Co.

"Two in One" Shoe Polish 10c—

Shoe soles 25c to 75c pair; heels 10c and 15c pair; heel plates 5c pair; shoe nails, laces, strings, etc. Shaffer's Harness Store, 170 South Commercial street.

Highest Price for—Loganberry picking. Register now at 415 U. S. Bank Bldg.

PERSONALS

M. H. Nichols, of the Western Electric company, arrived from Portland yesterday, registering at the Marion hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Breyman, of Portland, were recent arrivals in the city.

R. C. Speer of Eugene, was in the city yesterday on a brief business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Klump drove down from Silverton yesterday by auto and have been guests of Mrs. Mae Ivie, who is a sister of Mrs. Klump.

K. F. Maulding, of Silverton, has been a guest with his daughter, Mrs. Mae Ivie at the Capitol hotel.

E. H. Smith came down from Falls City yesterday on a business errand.

Mrs. W. P. Morse, of Eugene, was one of the recent arrivals in Salem. Miss Louise Wilson, a student at the University of Oregon, arrived last night and will be a guest for several days with Miss Laura Rahn.

H. W. Isball, of the Southern Pacific, came down from Portland yesterday on business, registering at the Argo hotel.

Arthur M. Churchill, state chairman of the food conservation for Oregon, arrived in the city yesterday for a conference registering at the Marion hotel.

Miss Mabel Patrick returned recently from a sojourn of several weeks at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Humphreys, of Stayton, were arrivals in the city yesterday.

Irwin W. Lewis, who recently enlisted as a pharmacist for the United States service, left yesterday for San Francisco.

M. W. Gorman, of Portland, arrived in the city last night and today will join Principal J. C. Nelson, of the high school, on a trip to the vicinity of Lake Labish in search of botanical specimens peculiar to that region.

Harold Wagner and G. Keeney were Falls City people stopping in the city yesterday.

The Misses Vera and Violet Rickards, of Dallas, were visitors in Salem yesterday.

Mrs. N. E. Foster came over from Monmouth yesterday for a brief visit in Salem.

Mrs. E. K. Barnes, of Perrydale, was one of the transient visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. Harbison of Brooks, was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Cogle came down yesterday from Independence for a brief stay in the city.

Lieutenant G. C. L. Snyder of the state police came in from Portland yesterday on a semi-occasional visit. Milton Koorman, who has been visiting in the city, left last night for the student's training camp at San Francisco.

Miss Jessie Martin, who has been teaching school at Scappoose returned to Salem last night to spend the summer.

"Choose ye this day whom you will serve." For Americans that is the test of loyal service.

JITNEY DRIVERS TO STAND TRIAL

Ordinance Requiring License Is To Be Tested in Court Next Week

Several of the Salem jitney drivers will try out the merits of the license ordinance in the court next week. Three of them J. A. Kaphahn, J. Beck and Z. J. Zimha, were placed under arrest yesterday and their trials will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. They contend that an injustice is being worked upon them in the fact that trucks and private automobiles are doing more or less of their class of work "on the side" without the formality of paying the license. This phase of the situation is recognized, but the ordinance in question is so drawn that it cannot reach these people. One jitney man goes so far as to say that more business is being done by non-license drivers than by those who hold licenses.

Fewer Forest Fires This Year, Elliott Believes

State Foster F. A. Elliott anticipates fewer forest fires in Oregon this year than in the summer and fall of 1917, although at the present time the timber is in a drier condition than at the middle of June last year. The early dry period, he believes, indicates rain late enough in the year to leave the forests in a damp condition during the period when the worst fires usually occur. No large amount of rain has fallen in the timbered areas since March 1.

War Libraries Will Go To Men in Spruce Camps

Books donated by Oregon people for war service libraries will not all go to the men overseas or into the cantonments, but some of them will go into the spruce camps. Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, said yesterday. Requests have been received from a number of the spruce camps on the Oregon coast and the books will be supplied. Books are placed on all trains and ships carrying troops.

Gas and Coke Trouble May Be Settled Automatically

That the Portland Gas & Coke company may not have to depend upon the public service commission for the relief asked in its application for a reduction in the amount of gas production daily is indicated in a telegram received by Governor Withycombe and which he has turned over to the commission. The message is signed "Requa," a name with which officials here are not familiar with, but presumably it is from the federal fuel administration.

The signer of the message states that his department is contemplating sending out an order establishing universally the Massachusetts standard of 528 British thermal units for all manufacturers of artificial gas. The standard established by the Oregon commission is 570 British thermal units and the Portland Gas & Coke company has applied for the privilege of reducing this requirement to between 525 and 550. Preparatory to a settlement the commission and the Portland company are gathering data.

CASH BARGAINS AT STONER'S 2 STORES

2 cans Milk.....25c
3 lbs. Royal Club Coffee 80c
15 lbs. Onions.....25c
2 cans peas.....25c
2 cans corn.....25c
2 cans Tomatoes.....25c
5 bars White Laundry Soap.....25c
1 pound Coffee.....19c
6 Rolls Toilet Paper.....25c
5 pounds White Beans.....55c
5 Boxes Matches.....25c
100 lbs. Good Potatoes 90c
We pay 32c cash, 33c in trade for eggs.

4 ft. Wood or sawed

2 Stores

855 N. Commercial Street

(Damon's old Stand)

Phone 68

HIGHLAND GROCERY

746 Highland Ave. Phone 496

Geo. W. Stoner, Prop.

STATE IS SHORT ON LIBRARIANS

Government and Business Enterprises Demand Trained Filing Help

Shortage of trained librarians the United States, due to demands of the government and of industrial enterprises for persons familiar with technical filing work, is felt seriously in Oregon. In this state, however, no branch libraries have yet been forced to close, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, who has in some other state. However, trained public and school librarians, or assistants, are much needed at several places in the state. The Portland Public Library, Miss Marvin says, has lost several skilled assistants, several of whom have gone into industrial establishments in Portland where they are paid salaries much higher than can be paid them for library work. It is almost entirely to the salary question that the shortage of library help is attributed. Most of the big industrial concerns, particularly factories, are equipped with technical libraries for the use of their employees, and pay large salaries for trained librarians to take charge of their book shelves.

Wells Fargo Ordered to Deliver at Carroll Market

A complaint received by the public service commission from C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of public affairs of the city of Portland, caused the commission to send a letter to the Portland office of the Wells Fargo Express company yesterday informing the company that it must deliver perishable matter to dealers at the Carroll public market during the afternoon. Information furnished the commission says the excess of the company for not making afternoon deliveries is that one of its drivers was arrested at the instance of the management of the market for allowing its delivery wagon to remain in the middle of the street while making deliveries.

"By referring to your tariff," says the commission's letter, "we find that the Carroll public market is within your delivery limits as prescribed therein. You no doubt are aware that under the law you are required to give equal and adequate service within your delivery limits and that no undue or unjust discrimination between customers within the limit set forth in your tariff will be permitted.

"When your company receives perishable goods for transmission, to consignees residing within your delivery limits, manifestly it is your duty to deliver the same to the person to whom it is addressed, with reasonable diligence and in good faith. It has been held by the courts that this is a part of your contract implied by accepting the goods and receiving payment therefor. If you can not make delivery in the usual way, without violating the city ordinance, it will be necessary for you to provide some other means of delivery or obtain authority to amend your tariff. Your tariff provision must be complied with."

Engineer Hurt in Wreck Once Lived in This City

Walter Davis, an engineer with the Southern Pacific company, who was seriously injured in a wreck near Oswego yesterday once lived here. His father, having been a secretary of the state land board, Mr. Davis lives at 359 Schuyler street in Portland. The wreck was the result of a head on of two freight trains on a curve at Goodwin station. W. W. Knight, an engineer on the opposite train was killed and a number of other trainmen were injured. Fear is felt that Davies' injuries may prove fatal. He was badly burned about the arms, legs and face.

Eight Hundred Thousand Remains of County Quota

To executive committee of the Marion county war savings campaign met yesterday afternoon at the commercial club to take the first steps for the organization of the county. The fact was brought out in this meeting that of the total quota of \$972,000 assessed to Marion county, there the all something like \$500,000 to be raised; hence there will be need of prompt and strenuous effort on the part of campaigners. It is planned to enlist the personnel of the liberty loan committees as far as possible, because of their familiarity with the field and the best modes of operation. Only preliminary steps were taken at this meeting, the details of the work to be developed further at another conference next Monday night. It is proposed to call together a council of workers from all the towns and school districts of the county to be held at the commercial club on Friday, June 7, at which time arrangements will be perfected for the series of pledge meetings on June 28.

Official Returns Give Hoff Nomination by 118 Votes

PORTLAND, May 31.—O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, was nominated in the recent statewide primaries for state treasurer on the Republican ticket by the narrow plurality of 118 votes over Thomas F. Ryan, his nearest competitor. This result became definitely apparent last night, when official returns from all counties were completed and compiled. Hoff's vote was 17,799; Ryan's, 17,681.

HOME INDUSTRY

Why not a flour mill? Some years ago, I think we can all remember, we used to have a flouring mill in every community. In some places the old water wheels were used, with sheds for the accommodation of the teams belonging to the farmers when they came to town with their wheat. It was the congregating place of the community. It was here that the farmers from the west met and exchanged news items with the farmers from the east. It was here they ate their lunches that the frugal housewives had prepared for the journey. It was here they had their wheat ground into flour. It was here they got their bran, shorts and middlings. It was at this old mill that they met for the purpose of converting the products from their own soil into food for their families as well as for their stock.

Where has the old mill gone? "You remember the dam by the mill site,"

Johnnie, my old friend John; Where we caught the suckers at night,

Johnnie, my old friend John; The dam is there by the mill site,

The water still flows on; But the mill isn't there by a dam sight,

Johnnie, my old friend John; What is the reason the old mill is no longer with us? It has been because of a commercial revolution in the milling business.

The long system mill came into being and commercialized the flour industry to the point where it was not possible for the old mill to compete with the big mill; the long system was so complicated that it was beyond the skill of the average stone buhr miller to fathom its complicated processes. The consequence was that we have been shipping our wheat for hundreds of miles to the big mills and in turn importing our flour and by-products.

This practice has deprived our community of one of its leading and most important industries, and for years it has seemed there has been no remedy whereby we could bring the old mill back to its own; but in late years there has been a late process of milling developed—in fact, a new mill has been invented that has eliminated the complicated features of the old long system process. It is being manufactured at Owensboro, Kentucky, by The Anglo-American Mill company.

It is a small self-contained, single unit that performs all the milling functions within itself. It is so complete in its construction that any layman can operate it successfully and produce a very high grade quality of flour—a flour that retains all the nutriment of the wheat berry as well as the original flavor that nature has given the wheat. It retains the wheat oils and yet this flour has all the baking qualities of the old long product.

With this mill, one man, with very little assistance, can produce a yield as high as 100 barrels per day; but with the old system mill it would require the attention of at least six men, a dozen skilled millers. This new process does not require, but one-fourth the power that the long system does. There are more than 1200 of these American (Midget) Marvel mills in successful operation throughout the United States, ranging in capacity from 15 to 100 barrels per day.

The first American (Midget) Marvel mill was started in this country about eight years ago. Since that time the milling industry has been going back to the local communities in leaps and bounds, until today the daily output of these 1200 mills amounts to over 75,000 barrels of flour per day.

So, now, citizens, in the face of these facts, it is up to us to bring the milling industry back to our community. Here is an opportunity for some public-spirited individuals, or group of men, to net splendid returns for themselves by milling that community's wheat. There is a splendid investment involved. Our farmers would receive more for their product; our people would be enabled to get a better barrel of flour cheaper. Not only would we be serving our community, but we would be serving our country at this critical time by helping to relieve railroad traffic, making it unnecessary to ship our wheat hundreds of miles to have it milled and in turn import our flour.

Why should we ship our wheat away for the sole purpose of having the profit milled out of it? What say you?

Follow the Crowds to the

MIDGET

Steaks Are Cheaper

Tomorrow

Also a fine lot of Milk Fed Veal

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER

Per pound 45c

PURE LARD

No. 5 \$1.40 Per Pail

Fresh Bread 10c per Loaf

MIDGET MARKET

Originators of Low Prices

351 State Street

Many Places Open in War Service For Limited Men

Mrs. Frank K. Brown, of the local registration board is in receipt of a telegram from Portland headquarters, calling attention to a circular announcing a call for men for special or limited military service only. A large number of departments are now open to men not qualified for general military service, including military aeronautics, locomotive engineers, firemen, railroad grade foreman, railroad track foremen, wooden bridge carpenters, locomotive repairmen, telephone linemen, surveyors or railroad instrument men, men, telegraphers, draftsmen, pile drivers foremen, stationary engineers for donkey engines, steam shovel operators, carpenters, steam fitters, electricians, auto mechanics, auto drivers, cooks, clerks, railroad brakemen, railroad conductors, and a large number of laborers.

Repeated requests have come to Provost Marshal General Crowder for places for limited service men, and these may be employed in the spruce production work for aeroplanes, which is interesting and beautiful employment and should appeal strongly to registrants.

Volunteers are to be listed by all boards up to June 6, but are not to be inducted. On that date reports will be sent into the provost marshal general stating the number of volunteers listed, and later definite allotments will be made.

THIS WIDOW WAS HELPED.

Mrs. A. Walden, 460 Glenn Ave., Fresno, Cal., writes: "I had a fever and it left me with a cough every winter. Foley's Honey and Tar helps me every time. I am a widow 66 years old." Nothing better for bronchial, grip and similar coughs and colds that hang on. Just fine for croup and whooping-cough. J. C. Perry.

Our Daily Prices

Wool Rags.....5½c
White Cotton Rags.....2c
Shoddy Rags.....1c
Sacks.....9c to 15½c

WESTERN JUNK CO.

Salem's Leading Junk Dealers

Corner of Center and Court

Phone 706

Watch for announcement on Sunday

If you value your car have it repaired at the

Highway Garage

1000 South Commercial Street

FOUR CAKES

Like Our Bread

HAVE THAT

"HOME MADE TASTE"

Angel Food Cakes, each.....25c
Devil Food Cakes, each.....20c, 30c
Layer Cakes, each.....15c, 20c, 30c

50 per cent Wheat Substitutes

PEERLESS BAKERY

170 N. Commercial St.

Salem