

PEOPLES WASH STORE

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8¹/₂c

Quantity.
Peaberry
Coffee
Per Lb.
29c



\$1.50 Royal
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7c
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Fine Gauge
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1c
ALL WOOL
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9c
BROW HEAD
HOSE
5 Values
79c

To the Early Shoppers the Greatest Buying Sensation in the West
200 Pieces Aluminum Ware
Values to \$2.25 will go at
59c
The lot consists of Tea Kettles, Rice Boilers, Round Roast, Water Pails, Percolators, Stew Pans and Sets of Three Milk Pans.
One article to each customer.

COME AND GET THEM

| | |
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| Men's Blue Denim Overall Jackets Regulation Army Style, Special 59c Each | Imported Makes of Hand-Painted Cups and Saucers Regular 25c Value at 9c |
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SHOE SALE
Sensational Offer for Women
785 Pairs Shoes
Values from \$3.00 to \$6.50 Piled High on the Counter to go at

35c
Hundreds of Pairs of Shoes
Actually at less than cost of raw material. Shoes with high and military heels, kid and calf skin leather oxfords, pumps and high shoes.
95c

White Canvas Shoes
Pumps and Oxfords, Shoes and Strap Slippers, values to \$3.50 in the lot. Priced at
69c and 95c
Now is the time to buy.

The Greatest in the State of Oregon

Women's \$6.00 Satin Pumps
\$2.98
Baby French and Louis heels, good grade satin, a very special value.

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| Men's \$6.00 value Munson Last Brown Dress Shoes Goodyear Welt flexible Soles, all sizes \$3.98 | Men's \$3.00 Solid Leather Work Shoes In all sizes \$1.88 |
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\$2.50 Solid Leather Scufflers
For boys and girls, in all sizes to 10 1/2; lace styles with stitch down solid leather soles. On sale **\$1.29**

Ladies' \$3.50 to \$4.50 Comforts
Shoes of very good makes as the Famous Mayer comfort shoes and other celebrated makes; cushion soles, arch supports, rubber heels and other comfort features. Sale at **\$2.96**

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes
Shoes and Oxfords in white and black, not all sizes in the lot; some are \$1.50 values. On sale at **19c**

Men's Work PANTS
\$1.29
Regular \$3.00 Value



It is the unusual in this sale. 150 pairs of fine heavy work pants in good patterns. Go at, below today's cost price. All sizes in the lot.

Men's Dress Sox
20c Men's Dress Sox in 33 sorted colors. All sizes **7c**

Men's 75c Silk Ties 39c
Knit and silk ties in very new patterns, sale price **39c**
Men's 35c Web Garters 11c
Wide Web Garters, new elastic, sale price **11c**
50c Work & Dress Suspenders 29c
Good clean stock, below today's cost **29c**

Men's \$1.50 Value Summer
Union Suits
A sale without a thought of today's costs. Fine ribbed unions at a fraction of their worth **73c**

Heavy Fireman's Suspenders 49c
Regularly sells at 75c; price battered, sale price **49c**
Men's 25c Arm Bands 9c
Firm elastic, wide and narrow ribbon trimmed. Sale price **9c**
Men's 15c White Handkerchiefs 4c
Soft, sheer, fully cut at this sale offer **4c**

MEN! IT'S HERE



Men's All Wool SUITS, \$11.69
\$20 to \$25 Values, sale price

\$85 and \$97.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits at **\$16.69**
\$30 Men's and Young Men's Suits at **\$21.69**
BOYS' SUITS FOR LESS
\$12.50 Two-Knicker Wool Suits Go At **\$6.98**
\$10 Blue Serge Suits Go At **\$5.98**

Sale Prices That Spell Disaster to Higher Costs

\$1.00 Value for Summer
Mens' Athletic UNIONS
On Sale at
43c
Good Nainsook quality, in all sizes.

Men's \$1.25 Khaki
Shirts
Big Value
97c
Union made full cut, firm woven khaki in all sizes.

Men's \$1.50
Dress Shirts
Go At
89c
\$1.50 Value Genuine Pongee with collar attached, all sizes.

All Wool Hiking Breeches

A bargain folks, a genuine army wool hiking breeches made of all wool, olive drab material. \$5.00 value, in all sizes. Go at sale price, \$2.69.

\$2.69

Men's \$1.00 Value Blue
WORK SHIRTS
On Sale At
43c
Unbeatable, unbelievable, are these bargains. Work shirts in all sizes.

Men's \$3 Value Combination
WORK SUITS
Go At
\$1.39
Field workers' attention! This big value made of heavy khaki, all sizes. Sale price, \$1.39.

25000 YARDS DRY GOODS

Sensational Purchase of 25,000 Yds. of Dry Goods below actual mill cost today, to be put on sale for the Price Protection of our trade. Buy Now, the prices are lowest in years past and years to come.

500 Yards Calico and Percales
6c yard
Only 500 yards in the lot. Light and dark color Percales in stripes and other figures. Come and get your share.

Fancy Outing Flannels
A large stock of 27-inch heavy grade Outing Flannels in light and dark colors. Go at, per yard **14c**

44-Inch Linen Finish
Indian Head
Per Yard
37c

29c Value Amoskeag
Ginghams
Per Yard
16c

750 Yards Mercerized Curtain Marquette
A sensational purchase at below mill cost today, regular 35c a yard value. Mercerized finish, 36-inch width in the sale at **17c**
36-INCH CRETONNES, SPECIAL 17c
35c value in many patterns in this sale **17c**
FANCY ART TICKING 27c
35c to 45c values in many colors, firm weaves, special at, yard **27c**

Imported Jap Crepe
A new big shipment just in from Japan, 35c grade in over 25 different colors. This sale at, per yard **19c**

75c Value 10-4 Bleached
Sheeting
Per Yard
39c

40c Value 27-Inch
Galatea
in Assortment Colors
19c

Hope Muslin
Regular Present Day Value 25c Yard
Trade Protecting Sale Price
12c

10c Value Silko Crochet Cotton
4c Ball

50c Value 36-Inch French
VOILES
Good Selection
27c a yard

Here are Silks Below Today's Cost

Allyme Crepe
Silk
Regular \$2.98 Value, Special
\$1.69

12 Mummie Imported
Pongee Silk
Special Per Yard
98c

\$1.98 Values Crepe de Chine
In all popular shades, below cost, at per yard **\$1.23**

\$2.25 Heavy Silk Taffeta \$1.37
Full standard width, assorted colors, Protection price, per yd. **\$1.37**

Other Silks at Below Today's Cost Prices

96c Value Checked Ratine 69c
An extra heavy grade in the desirable checks, specially priced, per yard **69c**
Indian Head Suitings 33c
36-inch width in popular summer colors, 69c values, special at **33c**
36-Inch White Skirtings 39c
Gaberdines, cotton corduroys and poplins. Values to 89c per yard in the lot, at **39c**
54-Inch Gray Tweed Suitings 79c
\$1.50 value, especially used for knickers and outing suits. On sale **79c**

DRESS GOODS

40-inch Width Permanent Finish
ORGANDIE
75c per yard Value at
49c

36-Inch Rice Cloth
29c
All colors and shades in the lot. Your opportunity at perhaps never again at these prices.

KENNETH PERRY ON DEBATE TEAM

Former Salem High School Boy Wins Honors at Agricultural College

Kenneth C. Perry, Salem boy and for two years a member of the debating squad of Salem high school, has been chosen as one of those who will defend the forensic honors of Oregon Agricultural college against Linfield college Tuesday night when the freshman teams of these schools meet in a dual contest. Perry is on the affirmative team that will remain in Corvallis to meet the Linfield negative on the question, "Resolved, That Great Britain should relinquish her mandatory right over the Mosul oil fields."

Perry was a member of the debate squad which two years ago captured the high school state championship. Last year he was again entered under Salem high colors and went through the district debates without having a vote cast against him. During his high school work he was prominently associated with student activities, editing the Clarion annual and serving as president of the senior class. He is now pursuing a pharmacy course at OAC and the success which he has already attained gives promise of an equally prominent college career.

REGISTRATION AT AUTO CAMP GROWS

Average of Six Cars Per Day Is Recorded for Last Half of April

An average of six cars registered at the Salem auto camp during the last 15 days of April, according to the monthly report of T. G. Albert, superintendent. California licenses numbered 41, but this is not an indication of the number of residents of California registering since almost everyone of these tourists claimed some eastern or northern state as their home.

Forty Fords were represented among the 97 cars stopping for at least one night in the Salem camp. Buicks and Dodges had 10 each, and seven cars were Chevrolets, according to the records.

Seventeen cars had Oregon licenses, and Washington licenses were on 26 cars, Idaho four, Texas and Iowa three, British Columbia two, and Nebraska and Utah one each.

No comparison can be made with last year's registration for the same period, as the camp did not open until May 1 last year. The camp opened this year April 15.

The next month will be one of the big months of the season, according to Mr. Albert, who is at the camp for the fourth season and has learned to gauge the coming and going of cars, the probable length of their stay, when different sections of the country will be represented in the list of registrations, and all of the other details of the work.

The first cars will begin coming over the mountains from the east and middle west within the next few weeks, and these tourists seldom stay long at the camp, making long jumps during the daylight hours, and driving early and late.

Twenty-three camps were registered at the camp last night, of which 16 were holdovers and seven were newcomers. The new cars registering were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hantz, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Detroit, returning from California by Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brown, Sand Point, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rafferty, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shearer, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright, Madron county, Cal., recently from London, Eng.

YEOMAN BOARD AT SILVERTON

Members of Committee Said to Be Favorably Impressed With Site

SILVERTON, Or., May 2.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Yeomen committee composed of Marc McKee of Detroit, Mich., Clarence Vrooman of Kansas City, Frank Frink of DeMoines, Ia., and Ward Senn of Des Moines, were met at Woodburn by the Silverton committee and taken to the Silverton hill at Mount Angel to view the site selected by Silvertonians for the Yeomen's Children's home. After viewing it from the hill the committees motored down to it and inspected it. The eastern men were favorably impressed with the site. The number of sites have been cut down to 350. At the end of this tour they will number but 25. The committee told the Silverton committee that the Silverton site would be among these 25.

In speaking of the west in general as compared to the east as a location for the children's home, Mr. McKee said that in comparing the death rates in the eastern death rate was so far greater than the western rate that the western sites were being very favorably considered. It seems that a site in Missouri is receiving serious consideration. Another one at New Era, Or., is also highly favored. At the latter place, however, there is some question of water. Hollywood farm near Seattle had perhaps made the greatest impression but it seems this belongs to private parties and is not on the market.

However, the Silverton committee feel satisfied that even should Oregon not secure the children's home it has been well represented and advertised to these eastern men of influence.

NO TRACE FOUND OF MISSING MAN

Walla Walla Resident, Subject to Breakdowns, May Have Wandered Away

WALLA, WALLA, Wash., May 2.—Delbert H. Morris, local resident, has been missing for the past 24 hours, and up until a late hour this afternoon no trace had been found of him. His wife and six children reside here.

No cause for his disappearance is known by his family or relatives. He is subjected to nervous breakdowns, and it is thought he wandered away during a relapse. Last evening a crowd of 300 spent most of the night searching for the man. Described buildings, parks and other places where he might have stopped were searched by police and friends.

KIWANIS CLUB LEADS NATION

With Only One Week of Contest Remaining, Salem May Be Champion

Salem Kiwanis club leads the whole Kiwanis world in attendance record for the first nine weeks of the 10-weeks' international contest now being carried on.

A telegram received Tuesday morning from the head office at Chicago says that even before the 100 per cent record attendance of last week, Salem led the nearest competitor, the Woodlawn club of Chicago, 98.33 per cent to 98.11 per cent. That was before either club had sent in its last week's record. It isn't known what the Woodlawn club got last week, or this, but Salem got two 100 marks, and that couldn't possibly let it fall behind. There is only one more week. If there is no fall-down in the local lodge in that one crucial week, Salem holds the world's record.

Dr. Henry Morris, who is to go back to Atlanta to the international assembly, expects to carry with him the big boast of "best in the world," and he expects to bring home a trunkful of trophies. He counts on taking back enough Oregon prunes to feed every Kiwanian at the international, and show them that the phrase, "Pull of prunes," something a lot better than they had supposed it meant.

The attendance prize was given by Herb Stiff and was won by E. E. Wyatt—a fine vase. M. J. Newhouse of the Oregon Growers, gave some of the interesting figures of the fruit business in Salem during the year 1922. The city handled close to 15,000,000 pounds of dried prunes and logans, out of the 58,000,000 of the entire northwest. They were worth \$1,250,000, and the payroll of the dried fruit industry was \$175,000.