

OUR BUY-TWO SALE Continues Today and Saturday DON'T DELAY--CALL EARLY

CAPITAL DRUG STORE "ONLY THE BEST"

Owl Agency

J. H. WILLETT

405 State Street

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Rains Benefit—Charles R. Archer, who is daily in contact with various farms in the county, reports that the week's rains have done virtually no damage to the crops...

W. O. W. To Meet—Memorial exercises will be held by the Woodmen of the World at Fraternal Temple here at 8 p. m. tonight.

\$300 Down—\$40 a Month—New modern home with 5 large rooms and unfinished upstairs. Furnace, fireplace, hardwood, garage, paving, etc.

Sixty-Second Anniversary—Sale at Giese-Powers.

Sale, Haled—Clover hay in field at Pratum, south of school house. \$11 per ton.

Killian Out Again—William Killian of Silverton was yesterday released from the Marion county jail, having finished a jail sentence of 15 days for possession of liquor.

Dance at Mellow Moon—Saturday night.

If you are thrifty—which means that you value your hard earned dollars—you will come to the clearance sale at the "manshop" for suits, hats, ties, shirts, shoes and underwear.

Old-Fashioned Green Vegetable—Dinner, 30c, at the Nook, 379 N. High.

Plans Pendleton Trip—Edgar M. Rowland, Jr., will leave Saturday for Pendleton to visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Branin.

Corvallis Man Here—A. L. Hubbard of Corvallis arrived last evening to attend to business matters.

Just ask anyone—they will tell you that the bargain sale at the "man's shop" clearance sale are as "rate as a bird in the hand" or better, come in yourself, you will see values that will open your eyes.

Money Works!—See P. E. P. Co. Ad, Page 6.

Hood River Visitors—Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grow of Hood River visited W. C. Keck and family, former neighbors in Hood River, Mr. and Mrs. Grow were returning from Monmouth where they had attended the commencement exercises of their daughter, Miriam Grow.

Red Crown GASOLINE with Anti-knock ACTION

From Great Falls—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stroveghan of Great Falls, Mont., where he is manager of a large flour mill, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lambert of Salem. Mr. Stroveghan is a nephew of Mrs. Lambert, who with Mr. Lambert accompanied the visitors here from Portland.

Clean-Ups of This Season's—Hats at \$1.49. Values up to \$7.95. Howard Corset Shop.

Free Percolated Coffee—At the Black Cat Restaurant.

Mills Have Son—A son was born Tuesday noon to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills (Mona Scollard) of this city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scollard in West Salem. The lad has been named Richard William.

Old-Fashioned Green Vegetable—Dinner, 30c, at the Nook, 379 N. High.

Beginners Enrolled Now—For free piano lessons, class starting June 18, under Mrs. Mollie Styles. Register at Sherman Clay and Company, 130 South High street.

Sixty-Second Anniversary—Sale at Giese-Powers.

Returns From Heppner—Miss Lola Millard returned last evening from Heppner where she attended the wedding of Fay Spaulding Tuesday.

Woodworkers' Picnic Sunday—The annual picnic of the employees of the Hansen & Liljequist company will be an event of Sunday, June 17, at Mill City. The local woodworkers and the Mill City firemen will furnish entertainment in the form of a ball game.

Old Time Dance Crystal Garden—Every Wed. and Sat. night.

spend \$35 look like \$50—if you only want to spend \$35.00 yet look like a man who has spent \$50.00 select a suit from the man's shop's clearance sale—society brand suits and furnishings that go with them at huge reductions.

Dance at Mellow Moon—Saturday night.

From Woodburn—Out-of-town visitors Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hunt and children of Woodburn.

From Woodburn—C. W. Rigdon of Woodburn spent Thursday in the city. He was a guest of the Senator.

Trade Your Silent Piano—For an all electric radio, or an orthophonic victrola. Geo. C. Will, 432 State St.

Two Bath Rooms—Complete—Modern home—Now \$6600 on terms. New. This home has six bedrooms, hardwood, wired electric range, heater, etc., 60 gallon hot water tank, basement, garage for two cars, paving paid. On large corner view lot at 1710 South Winter. Close all schools. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street.

Sixty-Second Anniversary—Sale at Giese-Powers.

Repairs Store Building—Ira Jorgenson took out a permit Thursday to repair a store building at 182 South High street, at a cost of \$200. H. G. Carl has charge of the work.

Free Percolated Coffee—At the Black Cat Restaurant.

June 17th is Father's Day—Remember Dad with a suitable greeting and gift. You will find them at the Atlas Book Store.

Dance at Mellow Moon—Saturday night.

Discontinue Meetings—The Salem Ministerial association, of which Rev. C. E. Ward is president, has discontinued its meeting until October.

Lad Has Minor Operation—Neil Shepard, Albany school boy, had a minor operation performed at the Deaconess hospital Thursday.

Real Old Time Dance—At Mellow Moon tonight.

Free Lecture—On Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., Friday at 8 p. m., in church auditorium, Chemeketa and Liberty Sts.

Furniture Upholsterer—And repairing. Giese-Powers Furniture Co.

Has Minor Operation—Jean Corbett, 1145 North 21st street, underwent a minor operation at the Deaconess hospital Thursday morning.

Real Old Time Dance—At Mellow Moon tonight.

Hugs to Portland—Superintendent and Mrs. George W. Hug and family were in Portland Thursday. Their son Wallace goes from there to Fort Lewis where he will enter the summer military training course.

A La Carte Service—In dining room Marion Hotel.

Visits From Turner—Mrs. M. Wilson of Turner was a Salem visitor Thursday, stopping at the New Salem.

Builders or Contractors—Lots 185 feet deep and 50 feet wide. On North 17th street just north of Market. In center of New Home Development. Prices of \$275 to \$375. These lots are almost twice as large as similar priced and located lots. Bonded abstracts. Terms \$25 down, \$10 a month. Investigate our financing plan for home-building. Get yours now. Any facing or size. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street.

Salem Man Injured—R. D. McKee of Salem is in a Bend hospital, following a fractured leg sustained when he slipped and fell over a jagged rock while fishing in the Deschutes river, report has been received in Salem.

Taken for Non-Support—Joe Zies of Silverton was arrested and brought into justice court here yesterday on a charge of failing to support a four months old daughter. He was released on bail while the case is being continued.

Marriage License Given—A. W. Patchin, 29, of Macleay, yesterday took out a license to wed Ruth Taylor, 20, of Salem. The marriage is the second for him and the first for her.

Road Recommended—The road viewers' report was received by the county court yesterday in the matter of a road in District 12 near Scotts Mills. The report recommends that the road be established as a county road.

Petition Hearing Set—Date was set yesterday for a hearing in the matter of vacating part of First street in the railroad addition to Brooks. The hearing will be on July 16 at 10 a. m. The purpose of vacating the street is to allow Clyde Harris to build a warehouse. The Southern Pacific company has joined him in petitioning that the street be vacated.

Sixty-Second Anniversary—Sale at Giese-Powers.

Divorce Sought—Jessie Knappe yesterday filed suit in circuit court for a divorce from George Knappe, charging desertion in July, 1922. They were married on May 13, 1907.

Called to Portland—Ben Rickli was in Portland yesterday, having been called there on account of the death of Mrs. Rickli's grandfather. Mrs. Rickli was already in Portland.

Property Sale Ordered—County Judge J. C. Seigmund yesterday signed an order allowing the sale of personal property in the matter of the estate of the late H. N. Eley. The property listed for sale reaches a total of \$10,000 in estimated valuation.

GOOD WILLS OAKLAND SAYS—We have a 1926 Gardner Six Sport Touring, equipped with bumper, S. & M. Spotlight, Motorometer, 85% new rubber, floor like new and a car that is a snap at \$650.00. VICK BROS "The House That Service Built"

From Stayton—R. H. Woods of Stayton, where he operates a large hop ranch, registered at the Marion Thursday evening.

Trip to California—Roderick Blatchford, a graduate of Willamette university with the class of '27, and Fred Rodgers, student of the university, left by automobile Thursday morning for California. They plan to spend most of the summer in that state, picking up odd jobs here and there to help defray expenses as well as to give them an opportunity to become better acquainted with the different sections of the state.

AGRICULTURE ISSUE AVOIDED BY PARTY

President of Columbia university and a delegate at large from New York who conducted a brief single handed fight for repeal only to have his substitute laid on the table by a rolling chorus of eyes at the suggestion of Fred N. Dow of Maine the oldest delegate on the floor.

Before these substitute planks were rejected the convention voted on a record vote, turned thumbs down on an alternative platform brought forward by one of the youngest senators, Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin. The delegation from that state always proposes a platform of its own and regularly has been rejected by the convention.

Vague Promises Made—The farm relief plank finally approved by the convention declares for organization of the marketing system with the creation of a farm board to set up, farm owned and controlled corporations to prevent a standard surplus through orderly distribution.

The prohibition plank declares for the rigid enforcement of the 18th amendment, while other planks call for public economy publicity of campaign contributions and expenditures, continued maintenance of the navy at 5-5-3 treaty ratio strength, enactment of anti-lynching laws and full and adequate relief for disabled veterans.

Debate on the substitute farm plank which was offered by Delegate Earl C. Smith of Illinois, a prominent supporter of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden brought down warnings from several speakers that the party had to meet the agricultural issue squarely or suffer the consequences in the November elections.

Supporters of the administration plan countered with the declaration that the McNary-Haugen bill was unconstitutional, unworkable and economically unsound and that the republican party never had stooped to political expediency in facing a great question such as was presented by the condition today in the agricultural industry.

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living in rooms on the second floor of Lausanne hall, Willamette university. At the daily chapel service, Rev. Boy Jensen is acting as pianist and N. G. Tennyson as song leader, Oliver Gill is in charge of activities at the recreation hours. One of the interesting courses is one taught by Professor McCormick, called "The Land and the Book." Dr. McCormick gives interesting sidelights on the subject matter from his experiences in the Holy Land last summer. These lectures are given daily in the chapel at 9:35, and anyone interested is welcome to attend. During the session he will also give two illustrated lectures. The first will be "Mountains of the Holy Land" given at the Old Peoples' Home, and the time and place of the other is as yet undetermined. The area commission met yesterday to discuss plans for summer school next year. Dr. F. H. Todd, of Tacoma, chairman was present and all members of the faculty attended.

TWO PLAYGROUNDS OPENING TODAY

As swings and giant stride, has been reconsidered by Louis Anderson and the League are other When the 4th street grounds open on Monday, Louis Anderson will be in charge, with Doris Neptune working with the girls, and Maxie Langford, life guard. This morning a meeting of all playground workers will be held at the YMCA to consider further the work of the season.

10,000 BUYERS ADD TO RETAIL ACTIVITY HERE

played at other times, and local people who have not been employed in the earlier months of the year, but they also include a large percentage of the workers who have drifted in from other localities. Whatever their source, they all add to the buying power influencing the Salem stores. Will Be Increased The strawberry harvesting season, of course, lasts only about two months, but there are other crops coming on and overlapping, so that this increased buying population will grow instead of decreasing, for some time to come. It is predicted that it will reach 50,000 persons before the summer is over.

Workers for the cherry, loganberry and red raspberry crops are now in demand; later will come the blackberries, other fruits, and the vegetables. The hop picking season will see the greatest number employed.

FISCAL AGENTS, PAPER CONVERTING FIRM HERE

industry, the Western Paper Converting company has outstanding advantages, in nearness to the supply, in river and rail transportation facilities, and in the possession of a new and up to date complement of machinery that is working to capacity and must have constant additions to keep up with the expanding business which is offered or may be had for the asking. An Active Campaign The new fiscal agents will be active in offering to the public commencing on Monday morning next, the gilt edged securities of this company. Every additional dollar of the securities placed means a certain promise of larger payrolls in Salem. It means ownership in a business that is permanently solid; it will certainly bring you will earn larger profits with increased business, because the overhead will be relatively small with the larger volume. Backed by the vast pulp supplies of the forest reserves tributary to Salem, there can never be a shortage of the raw materials that are behind this enterprise, because the pulp timber will be harvested and there will be reforestation under federal control. A hundred years from now, or a thousand years, the supply will be as large as or larger than the present supply. This makes for solidity and absolute permanency.

OREGONIANS NOT TO SUPPORT MR. HALL

its first ballot for him. The trend of the vice presidential situation, and the desire of Hoover leaders from Oregon to make the state's influence felt from the first in the selection of a running mate, prompted them to request Hall to free them from primary instructions. The Oregon delegation voted unanimously today against the amendment to the resolutions committee report that would have made the farm relief measure, of which the state's republican senator, Charles McNary, is co-author, a declared policy of the party. This attitude toward the McNary-Haugen bill was expected.

The states lined up for Lowden sat tight in their seats while a bedlam of noise swept the hall and forth across the hall, with flags waving high above the heads of the overjoyed Hoover enthusiasts.

Democracy Continues—Finally Moses asked McNab, the instigator of the demonstration to help him out and the Californian tried, but he had started something he could not stop so easily. The Hoover picture was brought down to the place on the auditorium floor in front of the rostrum, and this let up a new outbreak of yells. After 19 minutes, however, it appeared that the enthusiastic delegates might be getting ready to sit down and listen to McNab's speech about their man. Although there was no need to spur the Hoover crowd, some one picked up the flag on the rostrum and began waving it in front of the Hoover picture and the band began to play again, utterly ignoring the efforts of Moses, who, however, did not seem overly displeased at the show that was going on before him. Crowd Picks Up Song However, he ordered the sergeant at arms to do something about it, but before that individual and his assistants could get started, the Stars and Stripes forever floated down from the music stand and the crowd picked it up. Two men lifted the Hoover picture to the platform again, hiding the speakers' stand and a man with an accordion and two others with megaphones appeared in the well off the hall. The accordion was playing but persons three feet away could not hear it. Finally the show slowed down and McNab continued with his speech, but before that conclusion he was getting the closest attention. "In the name of California and on behalf of our countrymen everywhere, I nominate the man in whom the hopes and prayers of the people are met," he said in concluding. "I give you the name of Herbert Hoover."

Pages provided small American flags to those who wanted them for waving the way to come later in the evening. The state standards were all straightened out after the rough buffeting they received during the demonstration this afternoon for President Coolidge. It was early apparent that the Hoover people were going to make a big jollification out of the night's session. Fifteen minutes before the convention was due to meet a page decorated every seat in the Pennsylvania section with small flags, while another loosened the Pennsylvania standard so that it could be raised aloft with more ease. The standard heretofore had been at the right of Secretary Mellon, but it was removed to a place where one of the younger members of the delegation might have it handy. California Follows Suit Not to be outdone, California followed Pennsylvania's lead and had her section decorated, with shorty thereafter the flags began to appear on the seats in all parts of the hall. At 6:57 p. m., Central Standard Time, the floodlights were turned on the vast interior of the building and Chairman Moses rapped thrice with his gavel, telling the delegates to take their seats. They were choking the aisles, shaking hands, back slapping and apparently enjoying themselves immensely. Finally at 7:07 p. m. the chairman obtained quiet, and called the convention to order. Then Moses announced that the next order of business was the nominating speeches for president. He ruled that seconding speeches should be held to five minutes. McNab Accorded Applause As McNab yielded the convention on the roll call for nominating speeches, and McNab took the stand to present the secretary of commerce. There was wild applause from the floor and galleries. As McNab took the stand Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, held high the California state flag. The Hoover orator, tall man wearing a dark business suit, started the crowd into another wild outburst in his first sentence by naming Hoover, contrary to the rule of nominators who usually hold back the name of their man until the last. The states lined up for Lowden sat tight in their seats while a bedlam of noise swept the hall and forth across the hall, with flags waving high above the heads of the overjoyed Hoover enthusiasts.

Notice Prices For 10 Days No. 1 Kryptok Lens \$8.00; No. 2 Kryptok Lens \$6.00; No. 3 Kryptok Lens \$4.00; No. 4 Kryptok Lens \$2.00. Lenses Duplicated. All Work Guaranteed. Bring This Ad. Dr. A. C. Eaton, 285 N. Com'l St. Room 8

\$4.95 FINE TORI reading lenses. We insure your glasses against breakage. Examination—Gluttsch Optical Co. 110 N. Comm'l St.

We board Dogs at our farm FLAKE'S PETLAND 273 State and Pacific Highway

FLORAL DESIGNS CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS GOLD FISH, BIRDS C. F. BREITHAUPT Telephone 380 512 S.W. St.

Auction Today At 1115 North 19th Street. Opposite Englewood School REAL ESTATE—2 Fully modern, practically new - 5 roomed houses (adjoining), with large living rooms, full basement and hardwood floors. If you are on the market for a home, attend this sale. Will be offered subject to reserved bid. Terms easy, which will be made known day of sale. Furniture of a completely furnished 5 room home, A-1 piano, Elec. Washing machine, Davenport, Lamps, Range, Refrigerator, Electric Cooker, Elec. Plates, Wall Tents, Radio, Fire-arms. H. A. BAULIG, Owner H. F. WOODRY & SON, Auctioneers Rite down town Phone 75 (Agents for Lang Stores)

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MR. HOOVER SELECTED BY REPUBLICAN PARTY

tempts to disturb the platform recommendations of the resolution committee, which ruled against the McNary-Haugen equalization fee, were beaten back by huge margins. John McNab, selected to nominate Hoover was on hand an hour before convening time to match oratory with those designated to oppose the resolution. Will R. Wood was the Watson orator; A. J. Lilly represented Goff; J. N. Tinchin was the Curtis man, and Otis Glenn carried Lowden's colors. Pages provided small American flags to those who wanted them for waving the way to come later in the evening. The state standards were all straightened out after the rough buffeting they received during the demonstration this afternoon for President Coolidge. It was early apparent that the Hoover people were going to make a big jollification out of the night's session. Fifteen minutes before the convention was due to meet a page decorated every seat in the Pennsylvania section with small flags, while another loosened the Pennsylvania standard so that it could be raised aloft with more ease. The standard heretofore had been at the right of Secretary Mellon, but it was removed to a place where one of the younger members of the delegation might have it handy. California Follows Suit Not to be outdone, California followed Pennsylvania's lead and had her section decorated, with shorty thereafter the flags began to appear on the seats in all parts of the hall. At 6:57 p. m., Central Standard Time, the floodlights were turned on the vast interior of the building and Chairman Moses rapped thrice with his gavel, telling the delegates to take their seats. They were choking the aisles, shaking hands, back slapping and apparently enjoying themselves immensely. Finally at 7:07 p. m. the chairman obtained quiet, and called the convention to order. Then Moses announced that the next order of business was the nominating speeches for president. He ruled that seconding speeches should be held to five minutes. McNab Accorded Applause As McNab yielded the convention on the roll call for nominating speeches, and McNab took the stand to present the secretary of commerce. There was wild applause from the floor and galleries. As McNab took the stand Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, held high the California state flag. The Hoover orator, tall man wearing a dark business suit, started the crowd into another wild outburst in his first sentence by naming Hoover, contrary to the rule of nominators who usually hold back the name of their man until the last. The states lined up for Lowden sat tight in their seats while a bedlam of noise swept the hall and forth across the hall, with flags waving high above the heads of the overjoyed Hoover enthusiasts.

SUPPORTERS GO WILD

Instantly the Hoover delegates were again on their feet in another joyous celebration. However, a minute later, Arizona name was called and he yielded to Illinois, which sent Mr. Glenn to the stand to speak for Frank O. Lowden. The Hoover opposition cheered only for a second or two and Glenn got immediate attention. Glenn told the delegates that Governor Lowden had sent them a message that he has stated he did not want the nomination unless the republican party were prepared to meet fully and fairly the agricultural problems. "I have insisted upon no particular remedy," the governor's message said, "but have stated at all times that if there were a better method than the equalization fee he would accept it. I feel, however, that it is the duty of the republican party to find some way by which agriculture could be rescued from the ruin which threatens it. This in my judgment, the convention by its platform just adopted, has failed to do. I therefore authorize the withdrawal of my name from before the convention. Though I cease to be a candidate, my interest in the cause is in no way abated."

Message Wins Cheer The message was signed and the signature was read by Glenn in a firm voice: "Frank O. Lowden." When Glenn had concluded, he was given a moderate cheer and Moses ordered the roll call continued, saying that he presumed there would be other nominations placed before the convention. Indiana was reached and Wood, a veteran member of the house, came to the stand to speak for Watson. "We have not withdrawn our mandate," he said in his opening remarks. "He is entitled to the respect of everyone in this convention. He has ever been a republican. He has never wavered in his loyalty and fidelity to his party."

Wood got a big cheer when he said that whoever was nominated for president would be elected, especially from the Hoover side of the house, where the perspiring delegates were ready to cheer anything that came along. Curtis Parade Starts Kansas finally started a parade for its candidate and showed lots of pep. Governor Paulsen carried the state standard, as the band played a lively march. Oklahoma

There were no more states which wished to make nominations. It had required exactly three hours to dispose of the nominating speeches. Seconding speeches were next in order. Vermonters Backs Hoover Warner R. Austin of Burlington, Vt., delivered the first seconding address for Hoover.

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VERMONTERS BACKS HOOVER

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INDIANA REACHED

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