

A WEEK OF SWEETS

Commencing on Xmas day and continuing through the Holiday Week we will sell the well known brand of

LOWNEY'S CANDIES

At the Following prices:

1-4 Pound Boxes Chocolate Creams	\$.10
1-2 " " " "	.25
1 " " " "	.50

Never before have these goods been sold at these prices, and will only be during the time stated.

BROCK & McCOMAS CO.
DRUGGISTS

East Oregonian

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1902.

Nothing is lost by a little bending—a little suppleness, a little slowness, a little humanity. The world is like a passage that is dark and low of roof. If one will stoop but a trifle, as one goes through, one will miss many a thump. — Benjamin Franklin.

VERSATILITY OF THE WEST.

John L. Rand, senator-elect from Baker, Malheur and Harney counties, represents a territory in the state senate of Oregon, almost equal in size to the state of South Carolina. This vast area of agricultural, forest and mineral land, represents the true diversity of the West, and shows in its fullness the wide scope of knowledge and experience which a Western public man must possess.

In New England a congressman is elected from one ward of a densely populated city. He will quite likely represent a class of people following almost exclusively one single occupation.

One of the great shoe manufacturing cities will elect a man to congress or to the state legislature, whose sole claim to statesmanship is that he will fight for a reduced tariff on hides, for laws regulating tanneries and rigid restriction covering the traffic in shoes—his sole and only fort and object.

Another ward, containing perhaps five square miles, will elect a printer a cigar maker or a lawyer, whose aim is bounded by the vocation of a few thousand constituents. Public men of the crowded Eastern states represent single industries, single ideas, single local objects in many instances.

Their training has made them specialists in a narrow margin of activity. They are not in touch with the world. The interests of other states, or even adjoining districts, do not encourage a widening of experience or practical knowledge.

They cling to the vine that bore their fathers and forefathers, for generations before them. They stand in the shadow of long accustomed ideas and experiences. They do not scatter out. They don't rub elbows with the world. Their ideas of statesmanship cannot or do not reach out to other great interests akin to their own. They are political recluses.

How vastly different in the West. Walter M. Pierce, senator-elect from the 22d senatorial district, John L. Rand from the 25th or W. W. Steiwer from the 21st, represent a hundred vocations, a hundred separate and distinct industries, followed by aggressive, rugged workers, who simply drive a business to triumph against all odds.

These men must be familiar with the industries they represent. They must be able to discuss each of the thousand minor details pertaining to the great enterprises that lie within their districts. They must be able to legislate intelligently, direct and frame wisely and justly the laws that are intended to protect and perfect the gigantic industrial and commercial forces that are struggling to attain perfect order and perfect fruition in the empires they represent.

It is 150 miles from Ontario to

Burns, as far as it is across the state of New Hampshire at the widest point, and Burns does not mark the limit of Malheur county by 100 miles, yet this wonderful region is represented by one man.

To treat the great questions that arise in this district, intelligently, a legislator must possess a wondrous scope of experience. He must know mining, farming, stock raising, lumbering, railroading, irrigation, commerce law, schools, mercantile and manufacturing pursuits intimately, and in detail. He must know that certain points of existing statutes, covering minute details of some of the great industries need changing before he can conscientiously take the welfare of the people into his hands and recommend a change. He must be familiar with men of vastly different trades and professions and know the details of their work as well as they.

It is a subject which scarcely ever attracts the attention of the Westerner. He is accustomed to great enterprises, large tasks and vast experiences. He is a man of a multiplicity of accomplishments. Ready to meet any issue, no matter how great, he holds an empire in his hands with the same practised grace that he would tell a story.

JEFFERSON NO ORATOR.

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, the most polished gentleman of his time, the most brilliant letter writer, the keenest diplomat and one of the greatest Americans, could not make a speech.

As long as he directed public affairs he never spoke a hundred words off-hand, before a public body.

In the heated discussions that accompanied the reading and adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the delegates from the thirteen colonies, Jefferson never arose to his feet. He wrote it, gave it the immortal music of its thought, wrapped the glowing mantle of eloquence about it, yet could not defend it with oratory.

He sat and bit his lips, as the piercing sword thrusts of those delegates halting on the brink of torism, trimmed its splendid phrases down.

He did not offer a word of protest, when its very germ and essence were trembling in the balance. There were oratorical giants on hand that day. The speeches made against the adoption of the full declaration were as brilliant, almost, as the document itself.

Alfred Henry Lewis, an eminent writer in a most thrilling reminiscent article describing that historic meeting, says:

"Jefferson and John Adams are seated side by side. Jefferson takes no part in the discussion, since oratory is beyond him. First and last, during his life, he never speaks two words upon his feet. The congress prunes and edits Jefferson's draft of the declaration. . . . John Adams is now on his feet. He seeks strenuously some amendment, as he likes not that expression 'all men are created equal.' But nobody agrees with Adams; the phrase is preserved and debate wags on. . . . Franklin goes from delegate to delegate. His work is done by conversation. 'He hears him whisper, as he encounters some flicker of torism in Button Gwinnett, of Georgia: 'Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God.'"

A public watch meeting will be held at Medford on New Year's eve.

OREGON'S FUTURE.

The Columbia, the natural gateway to America's granary, the river of legend and romance, now closed to shipping by obstructions which a few paltry millions would surmount, must one day be the prime contributor to the wealth of this state, whose name it sometimes bears. When the government shall finally be aroused to the importance of this transcendent waterway, and shall construct the Celilo canal, already too long delayed, the wharves of Portland and Astoria will team with the manifold productions of an interior vast and varied, beside the limitless possibilities of which the famed valley of the Mississippi in the days of its beginning pales in comparison.

Railroads have become the potential force in material progress. They constitute the modern engine of utilitarian life. And yet one-half of this great state, comprising a territory in area approximately as large as all Ohio, is untouched by a single rail. Central and Southeastern Oregon, largely still in its pristine state, where yet exists the feudalism of the cattle kings, holding in its unstudied mountains and silent plains fair promise of a million homes, awaits awakening to this age of steam. When eastward from ocean ports or southward from the river on the north, the whirling trains shall come, this region will spring into surpassing life, the pride of the commonwealth.

When these essentials shall be attained, and they surely are near attainment with energetic unity at home and aggressive wisdom in the congress of the nation, Oregon's morning of strenuous life will dawn to break into a marvelous day. No state in the Union, old or new, can rival this in attractions presented to the homemaker.

Three hundred miles of seacoast, with bays and rushing rivers, offer to the children of the mariner nations the scenes and industries of their trade—shipyards and fisheries and white-winged boats. Forests magnificent clothe our mountain ranges with beauty and dormant wealth, bidding the sturdy sons of the north renew in their recesses the experiences about the Great Lakes a quarter of a century ago.

Crevices and crag, ledge and boulder, and the beds of ancient streams, entice with yellow gleam the men who worship the fickle goddess of the mines, while coal measure unfold, the whitest marble and the finest stone, await the pick and chisel of those who seek the quarries.

Great waterfalls, whirling white with power, are ready for the harness to turn the wheels of industry and light—the electric spark. Valleys alluvial and of amazing fertility, in whose soil are capabilities only rivaled in tropic climes, respond to plow and seed with grains and grasses and every product of vine and tree in bewildering and voluptuous plenty.

Vast ranges lingering yet with herds upon a thousand hills, sheep in unnumbered flocks, and horses in speeding bands, mark an era of a fading past—the pastoral period of a vigorous people. Plains now arid, where the sagebrush and the cactus thrive, thirst for the wasting winter floods applied by men who know the irrigation art, and promise rich reward, for the soil is volcanic ash, self-fertilized, in which are all the elements assuring abundant crops in all the products of the temperate zone.—Stephen A. Lowell, in Oregon Daily Journal.

"To say a pleasant word to anyone was almost impossible."

"I was troubled with female weakness for eight years, and suffered more than I can tell," writes Mrs. Gus Moser of Ovando, Deer Lodge Co., Mont. "My disposition was affected to such an extent that to say a pleasant word to anyone was almost impossible."

"I had two operations performed by one of the most skilled surgeons of the West, but did not get relief. Then, against my doctor's strict orders, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, and also followed the advice given in the Common Sense Medical Adviser."

"I continued this treatment for three months, and to-day am as healthy and well as a woman can be. I cannot thank Doctor Pierce enough for his kind letters to me."

Womanly diseases, as a rule, spoil the "disposition," because of the extreme nervousness and suffering they cause. Happiness as well as health is restored to the woman whose diseased condition is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

After eight years of suffering and two fruitless operations, three months' use of "Favorite Prescription" restored Mrs. Moser to perfect health. This great remedy for woman's ills, establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



CLEARANCE SALE

Our Big Clearance Sale has begun and will continue until all Seasonable Goods are closed out.

Special reductions in all lines.

THE FAIR

The Place to Save Money

Have Your Water Pipes Examined and Repaired at Once

Delay will lead to serious breaks. First-class work guaranteed by

BECK, the Reliable Plumber.

Court street, opposite the Golden Rule Hotel

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Wholesale Commission Merchants

Will pay cash for poultry. The Market price always. Bring it in every day and all day. Chickens, Geese, Ducks and Turkeys.

Office in Savings Bank Building

Come, Get Our Quotations

Let Murphy Frame those Pictures for Christmas

Don't put off having the work done. If Murphy does the work it will be good work and you will be highly pleased. Best stock of framing material.

E. J. Murphy's

Best work at lowest prices.

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We Don't Keep Everything

But we do keep a good big stock of nice dry Flooring, Ceiling, Rustic and Finish, in all grades. Also all kinds of Dimension Lumber, including Lath and Shingles. Our stock of Doors, Windows, Moulding, Building and Tar Paper and Apple Boxes is complete, and any one in need of Lumber will not be wrong in placing their order with the

Gray's Harbor Com. Co.
Opp. W. & C. R. Depot

FOR SALE

A half section of fine wheat land, all in summer-fallow, north of Pendleton. Good improvements.

Almost a section of land in one body, a short distance north of town.

FRANK B. CLOPTON
800 MAIN STREET

I have bargained with a competent Timber Cruiser to locate

Valuable Timber Claims

On the line of a railroad now under construction. This means a big chance for first-comers. See

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Have some good farms for sale.

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Is always received when you place your order with us.

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Bargain

That economic buyer take advantage of are offered at the

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SUITS, CLOAKS, WAISTS, JACKETS, FURS AT

The Eastern City Skirt and waist

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The man who receives the kiss is the natter-in-the things being equal—the linen comforts with his shirt, collars and cuffs in fashion as to wit economical most particular. Let laundry work.

THE DOMESTIC

Court and Thompson



A Christmas

Santa Claus would find if he had a breakdown would be just as they break down on their carriage or break down on their shop to bring it to. will find Neagle Bros. be. We repair a vehicle in first class order at a reasonable price.

NEAGLE BROS. Store's gasolene engines are the agents for them.

Lumber,

Lumber

All kinds for all

Sash, Doors and

Planning of all designs to order.

Don't place your Building Material until consulted us.

Pendleton Planning Lumber Yard

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Capacity 150 barrels a day. Flour exchanged for wheat. Flour, Mill Feed, Chop always on hand.