

HAVE YOU HEARD OF OUR
**HANDSOME STOCK OF
 NOVELTY NECKWEAR**
 FOR LADIES

EMBROIDERED STOCK COLLARS AND TAB ON WHITE SILK
 GROUND OR LINEN CANVAS, COLORS PINK, BLUE, WHITE, PER-
 SIAN AND BULGARIAN. AN EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOME COL-
 LAR ON SALE AT 75c.

YOU CAN BUY FOR 25c THE LATEST EASTER NOVELTIES IN
 STOCK COLLARS AND SETS IN FINE QUALITY, WHITE, BUTTER
 AND ARABIAN SHADES.

NEW KIMONA HANDKERCHIEFS. NEW BELTS. NEW SHIRT
 WAISTS.

Alexander Department Store
 THE GIVERS OF BEST VALUES

Shake a Pan of Beans

And the big ones come to the top. Same way with furniture
 stores in the shake-up of competition. It's more than floor space,
 its right prices and right furniture and right treatment makes
 our store really big.

Our stock is big, but our prices little in comparison with the
 values we give. Carpets, rugs, linoleum. Newest patterns. Pret-
 tiest designs.

BAKER & FOLSOM
 Furniture and Carpets

**PLUMBING
 and SEWER WORK**

I HAVE A FULL LINE OF PLUMBING GOODS AND FIRST-
 CLASS WORKMEN; ALSO MAKE SEWER CONNECTIONS. ES-
 TIMATES FURNISHED ON ALL WORK. WORK GUARANTEED.

T. C. TAYLOR

"THE HARDWARE MAN."

741 MAIN ST.

For sale at the East Oregonian office—Large bundles of newspapers
 containing over 100 big papers, can be had for 25c a bundle.

NEWSPAPERS IN HONOLULU.

Field Overcrowded and Unprofitable
 to the Publishers.

"An enterprising journalist on the
 search for a good place to establish
 a newspaper would hesitate to locate
 in Honolulu," says Mr. H. M. Reeves
 of Hawaii in the Washington Post.

"There are already three daily pa-
 pers printed in the English language
 in our town, two dailies in the Kana-
 ka tongue, and the Chinese, Japa-
 nese and Portuguese also have pub-
 lications of their own.

"I doubt very much if there is a
 single one of these sheets making a
 dollar profit. The English papers
 that use the Associated Press ser-
 vice are under heavy expense on ac-
 count of the severe tax of cable-
 grams, an expense that their patron-
 age scarcely justifies.

"The entire white population of
 the islands isn't over 10,000, and,
 of course, the advertising of such a
 small community is limited. One
 good paper might pay fairly well,
 but the business is divided among too
 many to be lucrative to any."

Cattlegrowers' Convention.

There will be a convention of the
 cattlegrowers of Oregon, held in
 Portland April 16, beginning at 10
 a. m., and continuing in the evening.
 The people interested in this great
 industry are earnestly requested to
 be present, as subjects of the great-
 est importance to cattlemen will be
 discussed. The meeting will be held
 at the Auditorium, between Taylor
 and Salmon, on Third street.

GRANT MAYS,
 Secretary.

Fire! Fire!

We will have a fire sale and will
 "fire out" at reduced prices the bal-
 ance of our spring millinery. Sale
 continues until Thursday, April 7,
 when our invoice of new goods ar-
 rives. Mrs. Rose Campbell.

We get out of life just what we
 put into it. The world has for us
 just what we have for it.

ROAD WILL BE BUILT

**SUMPTER VALLEY EXPECTS
 TO REACH HARNEY COUNTY.**

Chief Engineer West Speaks of the
 Proposed Forest Reserve in Grant
 and Baker Counties — Mormons
 Hope to Open Up a Rich Territory
 in Harney County.

Chief Engineer West of the Sum-
 pter Valley railway, in speaking of the
 proposed extension of that road to
 Burns, to the Baker City City Herald
 says:

"I am pleased to announce that
 the Herald is wrong in its stand
 against the railway. We have simply
 petitioned the interior department at
 Washington for a right of way
 through the public domain, and have
 asked that a tract of timber land,
 aggregating 35,000 acres, of which
 more than one-half is now in private
 ownership, be withheld from the for-
 est reserve, in order that it may be
 settled upon and developed.

The settlers now on this tract of
 land will be granted lieu land in the
 event they are included in the finally
 created reserve and the tract will
 then be deserted.

"We aim to extend our railway to
 Burns, and we do not care to go
 through a country with no inhabi-
 tants. For this reason we have asked
 the government to be a little moder-
 ate in its reservation and give that
 immediate section of the country a
 chance to grow.

"We will at once extend our line
 to the John Day country. This much
 is positively assured. The Burns ex-
 tension will also be built; but how
 soon, I am unable to say. We cannot
 set a definite date.

"Our company was incorporated
 four years ago to extend to Burns
 and we intend to do so, provided
 some other railroad does not get in
 ahead of us and capture the trade of
 that region. There is room for only
 one road, and if the Columbia South-
 ern or the Bonta road is built into
 the Burns country before we can lay
 steel to that point, we will be com-
 pelled to abandon the project.

"These forest reserves—even tem-
 porary, reserves—are pretty difficult
 things to break into. Our surveying
 corps, for instance, was compelled to
 abandon its field work two years
 when the temporary reserve was cre-
 ated, and it was only after many
 months of hard work that I finally
 secured permission from the govern-
 ment to enter the reserve and drive
 location stakes."

COLORADO MINERS APPEAL.

Gross Abuses in the Coal Camps of
 That State Exposed.

Pueblo, Col., April 7.—W. R. Fair-
 ley, a member of the national execu-
 tive board of the United States Mine-
 workers of America and a personal
 representative during the pending
 coal strike of President John Mitch-
 ell, and Chris Evans, financial man-
 ager for the present strike and one
 of the national organizers, have just
 issued a lengthy letter to the public,
 reciting the conditions existing in
 the Southern Colorado coal fields and
 calling the attention of the public to
 the gross abuses existing in that sec-
 tion.

The grievances of the miners are
 set forth in detail, and the statement
 reiterated that the strikers are de-
 sired of ending the struggle on any
 equitable terms.

Particular reference is made to the
 efforts of President Mitchell to se-
 cure an adjustment of the differences
 between the men and operators be-
 fore the strike was inaugurated, but
 which efforts proved abortive be-
 cause of the refusal of the operators
 to listen to any suggestion looking
 to a conference.

The letter is addressed to the pub-
 lic because the leaders recognize
 that the people have some rights in

the matter. The public is therefore
 urged to use its influence to bring
 the two opposing factions in the
 controversy together and demand
 that a settlement be made.

The sending of troops into the coal
 fields is also commented upon, and
 the statement is made that promi-
 nent citizens who have investigated
 the situation in Las Animas county
 declare that there was no necessity
 for rushing soldiers into that county
 nor is there any necessity for them
 remaining there.

The sending of the soldiers has
 removed a large expense from the
 mineowners for guards and placed
 the burden upon the people.

NOTABLE PICTURES.

Large and Valuable Canvases by
 Great Masters.

New York, April 7.—One of the
 most important picture sales in the
 history of New York auctions in the
 value and general high average of its
 examples begins at Mendelssohn hall
 tonight under the auspices of the
 American Art Association. The sale
 results from the closing of the New
 York branch of a prominent London
 art firm and the consequent disposal
 of its stock. The pictures to be sold
 include more than 150 canvases, for
 the most part representative exam-
 ples of the early English, Flemish,
 French and Dutch schools, and all of
 them without exception having come
 from well known collections in Eng-
 land and on the continent.

Of the English masters, the great
 Sir Joshua Reynolds is represented
 by four examples. There are two
 Gainsboroughs, one the well known
 "Market Cart." Other English mas-
 ters represented in the collection are
 Sir Thomas Lawrence and Sir Peter
 Lelys. In the early Flemish and
 Dutch schools the collection is rich
 in examples of Van Dyck, Moreelse,
 Ravestyn and Cuypp.

NEW YORK THE PROBLEM.

Believed Her Action Will Decide
 Democratic Outcome.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—There
 will be anxious days and sleepless
 nights for the democratic leaders of
 all factions until after the New York
 state convention week after next.
 The result of the recent primaries in
 that state are not regarded as decis-
 ive and only the state convention
 will show conclusively which way
 the democracy of the empire state is
 headed.

If New York instructs for Parker
 it will be accepted as a certainty
 that Parker is New York's choice.
 The conservative wing of the party,
 is practically pledged to abide by the
 choice of New York state. If New
 York should not instruct its 78 dele-
 gates for Parker and bind them by
 the unit rule, all will be chaos in the
 conservative ranks as well as in the
 other two ranks. That would be taken
 to mean that New York had no choice
 and the issue would have to be
 fought out on the floor of the con-
 vention.

It is the confident hope and belief
 that if the New York convention in-
 structs for Parker all of the con-
 ventionists may be able to control
 will follow suit and that their dele-
 gates may be classed as Parker sup-
 porters.

Seventh Missouri Elects Delegates.

Sedalia, Mo., April 7.—The Sev-
 enth district republican congress-
 ional convention met in Sedalia today
 and elected delegates to the national
 convention at Chicago. Resolutions
 endorsing President Roosevelt were
 passed unanimously. A second
 convention will be held here in August
 to choose a candidate for congress.

Ida M. Flagler, widow of Henry
 M. Flagler, has paresis, and is men-
 tally incompetent. Her executor,
 who was required to give a bond for
 \$2,500,000 for the proper manage-
 ment of the estate, built her a beau-
 tiful home and set aside \$25,000 per
 year to maintain it.

THE GOODMAN HERD

**HUDSON BAY FARM PRO-
 DUCES FINE CATTLE.**

W. S. Goodman Will Sell 26 Heifers
 This Spring—Retains 50 Head of
 Pure-Bred Stock on the Farm—
 Death of Calves Was Caused by
 Eating Smutty Wheat Screenings.

W. S. Goodman, the well known
 fine stockgrower from the Hudson
 Bay ranch, near Freewater, was in
 the city last night on business, and
 reports his stock in the finest possi-
 ble condition at this time.

He lost 16 head of calves from
 some unknown cause, as reported in
 the East Oregonian, about three
 weeks ago, and is still at a loss to
 locate the cause of their death, al-
 though he thinks now it was caused
 from feeding chop and bran contain-
 ing smutty wheat screenings. The
 symptoms indicated a poison of some
 kind and Mr. Goodman feels con-
 fident that this was the cause.

His fine herd of Shorthorns is now
 in the pink of condition and he ex-
 pects to sell about 26 head of the
 young stock between this and May.
 He has several buyers at this time,
 but will hold the stock until later be-
 fore selling.

The stock which he will sell this
 spring consists of 18 Shorthorn year-
 ling heifers, two 2-year-old heifers,
 and five 3-year-old heifers, all bred
 this year to Lord Baron, Mr. Good-
 man's Shorthorn bull. These young
 cattle were all sired by Count Gen-
 try, one of the finest bulls ever im-
 ported to Oregon, and now owned by
 Mr. Goodman.

After selling this number of young
 stock, Mr. Goodman will still have a
 herd of 50 pure-bred Shorthorns on
 the Hudson Bay farm, and expects to
 continue in the fine stock business as
 long as there is a demand for such
 stock in the country, as he has an
 ideal farm for that business and
 thinks that Umatilla county is es-
 pecially adapted to the growing of
 fine breeds.

STEERAGE RATE WAR.

Very Low Rates for Ocean Carriage
 This Spring.

New York, April 7.—The new steer-
 age rate war from Scandinavian
 ports is on in earnest and it is now
 possible for immigrants to come
 from Northern Europe at a lower
 rate than ever before.

The sailing of the Adria from Got-
 tenberg today marks the beginning
 of operations of the revived Scandia
 line, which is a combination of the
 North German Lloyd, the Hamburg-
 American, Holland-American and Red
 Star lines, which have joined in the
 fight on the independent Cunard line.
 The latter has retaliated with the an-
 nouncement that it will inaugurate
 at once a new service from the prin-
 cipal Scandinavian ports and that it
 will carry steerage passengers for
 \$16, which is \$2 below the rate made
 by the rival interests.

The end of the warfare is not in
 sight, and it may yet be possible for
 persons to cross the Atlantic at a
 cheaper rate than they could travel
 by rail between Chicago and St.
 Louis.

Kansas Democrats.

Wichita, Kas., April 7.—The demo-
 cratic state convention met here to-
 day. Of the 668 delegates in attend-
 ance it is believed a sufficient num-
 ber are pledged to W. R. Hearst to
 secure for him an instructed dele-
 gation to the St. Louis convention. A
 second convention is to be held later
 to name candidates for state offices.

The dairy and food commissioner
 has found that farmers in Clacka-
 mas county are using chemicals to
 make two pounds of butter from
 one.

**SPURR'S
 REVERE
 Mocha and Java
 COFFEE**

THE ONLY COFFEE THAT IS AL-
 WAYS THE SAME AND ALWAYS
 RIGHT. "ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS
 USED."

**SWIFT'S
 PREMIUM
 BACON, LARD
 HAMS**

"THEY TASTE DIFFERENT."

**NOT GOOD, NOT HERE
 THE BEST OF EVERYTHING AT OUR STORE**



Clean store, good goods, the best of service and honest treatment is our aim at any and all times

F. S. YOUNGER & SON

TELEPHONE MAIN 281

**Independence
 Gold Medal
 Butter**

DIRECT FROM CREAMERY, THE
 FULL FLAVOR, THE DELICIOUS
 QUALITY, THE ABSOLUTE PURI-
 TY OF GOLD MEDAL BUTTER
 DISTINGUISH IT FROM ALL OTH-
 ERS.
 "MUCH THE BEST."

**Diamond W
 Canned Goods**

THE DIAMOND "W" CANNED
 GOODS ARE BY FAR BETTER
 THAN OTHERS.

"A TRIAL CONVINCES."