

Fall Merchandise of a Superior Kind---Great Big Bargains for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Come and See

Men's \$17.50 to \$30.00 Suits for . . . \$9.95

The right weight for Fall, nearly all sizes, come and see.

Boys' \$5.00 School Suits for . . . \$3.95

This Fall's School Suits, the best made nattiest suits you ever saw, great specials for Friday and Saturday only.

\$9.00 Black, Navy and Brown Panama Voile Skirts for . . . \$5.75

Good quality of material skirts, trimmed with taffeta bands.

\$1.50 up to 2.95 White Lawn Waists for . . . 95c

Pretty lace trimmed waists, most all sizes.

\$1.45 Percale Wrappers for . . . 95c

\$1.25 Black Satteen Underskirts for . . . 75c

\$7.00 All-Wool Bed Blankets for . . . \$5.25

They are extra 11x4 size in red, tan, grey, White and mottled.

65c Cotton Fleeced Blankets for . . . 45c

They are 10x4 size in greys and tans.

\$1.25 Black Taffeta Silk at, yd. . . . 95c

36 in. wide, extra quality.

\$1.50 36 in. Black Taffeta, guaranteed, yd. \$1.15

Apron Gingham at, yd. . . . 5c

Best Calicoes at, yd. . . . 6c

36 in. Wool Dress Goods for school dresses in plaid, checks and stripes, great special, yd. 50c

Come and see.

Great Shoe Bargains

Ladies' \$4.50 and \$5.00 Patent Leather, lace or button for . . . \$2.95

Ladies' \$4.00 Shoes, all kinds, for . . . \$2.88

Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes, the best on earth \$1.85

Remember, the best and purest Groceries are bought at

The Peoples Warehouse

Where it Pays to Trade

Save Your Coupons

FARMERS PRAISE HYBRID WHEAT

HIG YIELDS REPORTED IN PALOUSE DISTRICT

New Wheat Pleases Those Who Have Given It a Trial and Will Be Generously Used in Many Parts of the Inland Empire—All the Way from 35 to 50 Bushels Per Acre Harvested.

That the Washington State college experiment station has propagated new varieties of wheat which are proving of excellent quality, yield well and are, in fact, almost ideal wheats for this section, seems certain, says a Pullman item. After many years of patient work, started by Professor W. J. Spillman, now with the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., and followed by his successor, as head of the college experiment station, Professor E. E. Elliott, these new varieties of wheat have been perfected and are produced in sufficient quantities to seed vast areas.

Professor Elliott distributed some of the seed among a lot of the best farmers, trying to get some of it in every neighborhood that could be reached and requesting that the grain be carefully watched and reports sent in showing what had been accomplished. These reports are coming in and almost every one shows splendid results.

Hybrid Best Wheat Grown.

C. A. Price, a grain dealer of Pullman, who has a fine farm near town, said: "My hybrid wheat has yielded well and is of excellent quality. I believe it will prove one of the best grains ever grown here. I have been urging that not a bushel of this wheat be sold for export, but that it all be used for seed. If the Washington State college had accomplished nothing else but produce these improved varieties of wheat it would prove a financial blessing to the state and the entire northwest."

C. B. Kegley, master of the Washington State grange, said: "My hybrid wheat averaged a little more than 40 bushels per acre. My red Russian averaged 25 bushels. The two fields join, the soil is the same, the ground was cultivated in the same way, and sown at the same time, the seeder going from one field to the other, part of both being planted the same day. The hybrid wheat is worth from 10 to 4 cents per bushel more than the red Russian. With an increase of 40 per cent in the yield and 2 to 4 cents additional on the price, further comment seems unnecessary. It costs no more to raise an acre of one than of the other."

Gets Applications for Seed.

A. J. D. Cornelius of Colfax writes: "I am much pleased with my hybrid wheat. We have not threshed it yet, but it promises so well that I have had more than 20 applications for some of the seed." Will let you know more when it is threshed.

J. A. Fontaine, Dayton, writes: "The wheat did well this season, despite the dry weather."

J. J. May, Wheelan, writes: "Wheat is not yet threshed, but we expect 40 bushels per acre. All my neighbors want seed from it."

Andy Meal, near Pullman, writes: "I threshed my wheat today. The new variety, known as 'No. 123,' yielded 19 1/2 sacks per acre. The 40-fold grown on an adjoining field and under exactly the same conditions, yielded 15 sacks per acre. I am going to sow all my summer-fallowed land to this wheat this fall."

Karl Gerhard, Hatton, Wash., writes: "I threshed 13 sacks of wheat from one sack of seed I got from you. Owing to the hot weather and the winds it shriveled some and did not yield as well as under favorable conditions, this being a bad year. I find it does not shell out as easy as the old kinds and the straw is strong. Had we had normal weather conditions I am satisfied the yield would have been large. I will sell none of the wheat, as I want to sow it this fall."

Schreck Gets 40-Bushel Average.

M. E. Schreck of La Crosse had an average of 40 bushels per acre from the hybrid wheat and is enthusiastic over it. A report of Mr. Schreck's yield was published in The Spokesman-Review from La Crosse, recently.

Theo Stirewalt, Pullman, writes: "I sowed 40 acres of No. 123 wheat and it was fine in every respect. I am going to sow all of my land to this variety and the hybrid called No. 143, of which I got one sack in the fall of 1907. I sowed this one sack on about two acres and got 38 1/2 sacks of wheat from it and as fine wheat as you need to look at. It was very thin on the ground and I did not expect more

COOL OFF!

to turn your kitchen in a breeze all summer long. The sultry August days will be almost unbearable unless you supply your home and office with

ELECTRIC FANS

to stir the air. We can furnish Electric Fans and every modern Electrical appliance at wonderfully small cost.



KEEP COOL!

While doing your week's ironing. It is not necessary to turn your kitchen into a bake oven if you have one of my

ELECTRIC IRONS.

Inexpensive, simple to use and always ready for use.

Price \$6.00, guaranteed for one year.

Electrical and Gas supplies of all kinds. House wiring, etc. See me for estimates.

J. L. VAUGHAN,

122 W. Court St. Phone Main 139.

than 20 sacks, but it turned out almost double what I expected. I think it far ahead of the club or 40-fold."

HOOD RIVER WILL TEACH HOW TO PACK APPLES

Hood River comes forward with another original stunt in the fruit business, says the Hood River News-Letter. Beginning with the 14th of September and continuing for a period of one week, the Hood River Apple Growers' union will open a school in which will be taught the science of apple packing.

The union has concluded to use its spacious warehouses on railroad row for the purpose of training all those who desire to learn the art of packing apples for the commercial trade according to the Hood River standard. There are several different styles of pack to learn; and one must also be exact on color and size. With these essentials well learned, the matter of rapidly will soon develop itself.

The apple growers are asked to furnish windfalls and culls for the purpose of demonstration in the school; and the union will provide the expert packers to impart the necessary instructions to the student packers.

All who desire to be taught the apple packing business for this fall's rush will report to Manager Huxley and be on hand promptly at the date specified. There will be no expense to the student other than his board and lodging while in the city.

Wanted, at Once.

Good clean rags; market price paid. East Oregonian office.

IT IS INCREDIBLE TO BELIEVE

that a gown that seemed hopelessly soiled should be renovated to such a beautiful color and to look as fresh as if made this season when it has been cleaned at the City Steam Dye Works. Delicate shades of pink, blue or lavender; in fact the most dainty shades of color are restored, and ladies' old gowns are made to look good as new when cleaned here. Work called for and delivered.

City Steam Dye Works

Phone Main 169.



IDAHO WHEAT KINGS

FIRM AT TAMMANY HARVESTS 100,000 BUSHELS.

One Outfit in Northern Idaho Farmed Over 4000 Acres This Year—Pool of Grain Has Been Formed by Astoin and Clarkston People—Lewiston District Has Produced Well.

The Lewiston Tribune says of the wheat kings of Idaho and of the wheat and harvest condition in general in that state:

Daniels & Wallace, of Tammany, will enjoy the distinction this year of being the wheat kings of Idaho. They will practically complete their harvest within a week or at least by that period will have the grain either in the stack or in the sack.

Yesterday they took one of their combines and two headers out of service, this fact indicating that the other combine and headers can finish the work in season.

They had 4000 acres in crop and the threshers to date have turned out 3,000 sacks. Their total crop will reach between 100,000 and 120,000 bushels. This firm is busy hauling the grain to the warehouses but as yet have made no sales, despite the high prices. This firm owns the fine farm in Tammany known as the Dowd place and they employ the most up-to-date methods of farming.

Astoin Men Have a Pool. Seattle representatives of coast mill men arrived in the city yesterday and are now negotiating for the purchase

COFFEE

Poor coffee has to be sold in bulk, it isn't worth packing.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like the Schilling's Best; we pay him

of a pool of wheat held by farmers in the Lewiston flat section of Astoin county, this district being back of Clarkston. John M. Jones, D. Graham and others are in the pool.

It is stated that the negotiations being conducted are on the basis of 81 cents per bushel for the No. 1 grades. This condition shows that despite the generally favorable condition of the market, the Lewiston region is receiving this year the benefit of healthy competition in which millers for the first time have aggressively entered.

Statement is now made by growers from outside points that acre for acre the Lewiston region this year easily takes first place in the production over that of any other grain district in the west.

FOR HIGHER CRITICISM.

Big Scrap Promised in Divinity Meeting at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 27.—A lively debate between the conservatives and radicals of the Church of England in Canada will likely be precipitated at the session of the general synod to be held here next month.

For some time there has been much opposition among the more orthodox churchmen to some of the advanced teachings of clergymen and college professors.

In order that the matter may be threshed out by the synod, the Rev. Dr. Langtry has introduced a motion attacking the "conclusions of what is known as the higher criticism." The "higher critics" and "modernists" within the church will likely oppose the adoption of such a motion, and a verbal warfare may result.

ROOSEVELT TROUT A DEAD GAME SPORT

The United States fish commission announces that within a few years one of the gamest and choicest species of the fish kingdom probably will be

caught out of a thousand streams in all parts of the country where it now is to be found in but one, and that a most remote brook, says a Washington item. This rare fish has been named the Roosevelt golden trout (salmo roosevelti Evermann), because of President Roosevelt's effort to preserve it from threatened extinction.

The Roosevelt golden trout at present is the product solely of Volcano creek, a turbulent watercourse of 15 miles in length on the slopes of Mount Whitney, California. Two years ago some of President Roosevelt's friends in California appealed to him to save from extermination this beautiful fish. Until by presidential proclamation Mount Whitney was made a government forest reserve anglers in large numbers visited the section and preyed upon the Roosevelt golden trout.

Responding to the appeals in behalf of the fish which subsequently was named for him President Roosevelt took up the matter with the United States fish commission. After repeated efforts the commission obtained a number of the trout, which were sent to the fish cultural stations at Bozeman, Mont., and Leadville, Col., for propagation.

Encouraging news has been received from these stations to the effect that a sufficient quantity of eggs has been obtained for hatching to stock streams in different parts of the country.

Druggists to Meet.

Atlantic City, Aug. 27.—Announcement was made today of the program for the national convention of druggists, to be held here during the week of September 14, when the pure drug act will come up for discussion.

DoWitt's Little Early Risers, safe, easy, pleasant, sure, little liver pills. Sold by Tallman & Co.

If you see it in the East Oregonian, it's so.

Pendleton's Passenger Time Card	
Arriving Pendleton	O. R. & N. Leaving Pendleton
Portland Passenger 4:10 p. m.	Portland Passenger 8:00 a. m.
Chicago-Portland Special 4:40 p. m.	Chicago-Portland Special 12:25 p. m.
Portland-Chicago Express 2:55 a. m.	Portland-Chicago Express 1:05 a. m.
O. R. & N. WASHINGTON DIVISION	
Spokane Passenger 4:30 p. m.	Spokane Passenger 12:30 p. m.
Walla Walla Passenger 10:50 a. m.	Walla Walla Passenger 4:50 p. m.
NORTHERN PACIFIC	
Pasco Passenger 11:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.	Pasco Passenger. 4:30 p. m.
UMATILLA CENTRAL	
Pilot Rock Passenger 3:15 p. m.	Pilot Rock Passenger 8:45 a. m.