

The Time Is Short

IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT

CLOSING OUT SALE OF The Wohlenberg Department Store Stock

ANY DAY MAY BE THE LAST.

W. L. Thompson, Trustee, has given instructions to get the money, by reducing the stock to a minimum and cutting the prices to as low as 50 cents on the dollar.

The end is near—the opportunity will soon be gone.

Women's Shoes---Girls Shoes Boy's Shoes---Infant's Shoes

Women's Shoes 89c, \$1.39, \$1.95, \$2.19, \$2.23, \$2.69 and \$2.95

Misses' and Children's Shoes, 39c, 69c, 73c, 83c, 93c, \$1.03, \$1.19, \$1.33, \$1.49, \$1.69 and \$1.79

Boy's Shoes, \$1.49, \$1.79, \$2.23 and \$2.69

Women's Khaki Skirts 75c

Women's Khaki Jackets \$1.15

Women's Khaki Riding Skirts \$2.15

Infants Long Dresses 20c

Women's Corsets (Kabo) 39c, 60c, 90c, \$1.15, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$3.85

10c Laces 5c

Embroidery at Bankrupt Prices

\$12.50 and \$15.00
Growing Girls Coats . \$3.95

W. L. THOMPSON, Trustee
for

The Wohlenberg Department Store



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)

Yearly, one year, by mail \$5.00
Yearly, six months, by mail 2.50
Yearly, three months, by mail 1.25
Yearly, one month, by mail50
Yearly, one year, by carrier 7.50
Yearly, six months, by carrier 3.75
Yearly, three months, by carrier 1.95
Yearly, one month, by carrier65
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail 1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail75
Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail59

KIND MOTHER.

As a fond mother, when the day is o'er
Leads by the hand her little child to bed,
Half willing, half reluctant to be led,
And leaving the broken playthings on the floor,
Still gazing at them through the open door,
Nor wholly reassured and comforted
By promises of others in their stead,
Which, though more splendid, may not please him more;
So Nature deals with us, and takes away
Our playthings one by one, and by the hand
Leads us to rest so gently, that we go
Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay,
Being too full of sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends the what we know.
—Longfellow.

Some people think the sum of \$100,000 is a large amount to be raised by subscription for the

Can We Pull Cold Springs road.

The Cork? But we will get more than a road. We will get a river—the greatest one in the west—and a river through which we may have transportation connection by water with all the world. If that hard surface road to the river is built this county will have the advantage of a new transportation agency.

What water transportation means may be judged from the fact the ordinary grain rate from Portland to Liverpool is no greater than the rail rate from Pendleton to Portland. It may be judged from the fact the grain rate from New York to Liverpool is but three cents a bushel whereas the rail rate from here to Portland is eight and a half cents a bushel. What water transportation will accomplish may be judged from the fact the completion of the Cascade Locks canal brought about a 40 per cent reduction in the grain rate from The Dalles to Portland.

From the standpoint of the Umatilla county farmer the opening of the Columbia river, provided we get access to the river, will be an event of far greater importance than would be the construction of a new transcontinental railroad through this section. Railroad operating costs are greater than the cost that falls upon steamer lines. Railroads have to build and maintain expensive tracks. Mother Nature keeps the Columbia river going and the flow of the stream is in the direction we wish the wheat to go.

With Mother Nature kind enough to provide the ocean and the river and with the United States government having taken steps to overcome the obstruction at Cello it is not asking much of local people to ask them to build a road to the river.

Nature and the government have done their part and they now say in substance: "Here is a bottle of natural wine from which you may get continuous economic benefits, all you have to do is pull the cork and drink."

Have we enough kumpton to pull the cork? The East Oregonian takes it for granted and predicts the raising of the \$100,000 will be easier than the soliciting of a fourth of July fund.

It would be a blunder to defer building a road to the Columbia river in hope of securing a district road law while it is open from the next legislature.

The plan of raising a \$100,000 subscription answers the purpose of the district road bill which the legislature rejected. The next legislature may again reject such legislation. The next legislature may even go farther and repeal the county bonding law thus shutting off all hope of securing such a road as this county needs.

There is a new element of antagonism to good roads in Oregon. The powerful antagonism comes no longer from the standpat farmer but

from transportation interests. This subtle opposition is based on the demonstrated fact that good roads and auto trucks cut down the short haul business for the railroads and reduce freight rates.

This is regrettable of course from the railroad standpoint. But is that any reason why evolution should be blocked and the state penalized? Certainly not. The farmer and the merchant must meet competitive conditions, whether they like it or not. Is it unfair to ask the railroads to do the same?

If we are to have a road to the river that will give us the benefits of the open river without delay and without palaver the way to build that road is to build it while we can. Wait for something from the next legislature and that legislature may close and lock the only door now open and through which action may be taken.

Cleveland's municipal electric light and power system is selling current to

10,000 Cleveland consumers at 3 cents per unit, or less, down to 1 cent for 150 large consumers.

Its competition has forced its rival, the Cleveland Electric and Illuminating Co., to reduce rates to large users of power sufficiently to save them between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 yearly.

These and other facts concerning Cleveland's latest experiment in municipal ownership, were reported in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, in an article by a staff-correspondent, who visited Cleveland and got them at first hand.

Frederick W. Ballard, Cleveland's city light commissioner, is here as the guest of St. Louis civic societies, telling St. Louis audiences how Cleveland did it, and what more Cleveland intends doing.

This subject should engage the close attention of all St. Louisans.

They should be especially interested in Ballard's statement that St. Louis can buy coal for making electric current 12 1-2 per cent cheaper than Cleveland.

If Cleveland can pay for a \$3,000,000 electric plant with sales at rates ranging from 3 cents per unit down to 1 cent—and the Cleveland plant, its principal station opened only seven months ago, is already on a paying basis—why cannot St. Louis, with cheaper coal, enjoy a similar benefit? —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Those Round-up pictures at San Francisco may so enthrall the tourists that we will draw a heavy attendance of easterners this fall.

Those who are crazy to invade Mexico need not wait; go on down before the press agents call off the war.

Get in line Mr. Farmer and Mr. Businessman and insure this county ocean transportation connections.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

ARABELLA.

Arabella's made of rags,
An' one leg limps an' one arm drags,
And there is not a bit of grace
About her figure or her face;
But what I'm saying now is fac's—
I'd rather have her than Miss Wax,
All dressed up like a Princess fair,
They raffled off some time some-
where.

Arabella's clothes are Oh,
The plainest kind of calico;
An' she's so dirty, mercy me,
She is an awful sight to see—
But fairies found her long ago
Upon a balsam-apple tree—
An' that's the reason she can be
The beautifullest doll I know.

Arabella had a time,
Wif fallin' in the dust and grime,
An' gettin' tore an' beln' a lot
Of times abandoned and forgot;
But alluz rescued in the end
And hugged and coddled like a friend
That notin' in this world can beat
For bein' faithful, true and sweet.

Arabella's face is gray
Where all the paint has worn away,
And here and there her stuffin'
shows,
And she has neither heels nor toes,
But she was like a Queen one day,
And she was all I had to play,
An' even now I seem to see
The fairies at the balsam tree!

A Man's Conclusion
"A couple," said Mrs. Simpkins,
"got married a few days after a court
ship which had lasted fifty years."
"I suppose," replied Mr. Simpkins,
"the poor old man had become too
feeble to hold out any longer." —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Just Her Husband
A woman mounted the step of a
car carrying an umbrella like a re-
versed saber, says the Chicago "Post."
The conductor touched her lightly,
saying: "Excuse me, madam, but you
are likely to put out the eye of the
man behind you."



We want YOU to be the JUDGE!

We Want You to Try

"PEMECO"

GROWN IN UMATILLA COUNTY

Prepared in Pendleton

MEATS

You'll find "Pemeco" always fresh,
clean and appetizing.

Shipment of Fresh Fish
Arrive Daily

See Our Vegetable Dept.
New Stock Each Morning

Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs

Service Quality Sanitation

The Central Market
Phone 33

"He's my husband," she snapped, he has never been married.—Philadelphia Record.

His Idea of Luck
Bobbie—Bones is the most unlucky fellow at cards I ever met.
Slobbs—Then I suppose he is lucky in love?
Bobbie—I suppose so. At any rate.

Raymond W. Halch
Architect

Despain Building
Phone 768

CARPETS CLEANED.
Color in Old Carpets Restored.
WALL PAPER CLEANED. You had better see me before you have that room repapered, I might save you some money.
E. W. ALLEN, Phone 343 R.

Our Spring Hat Display

This Resplendent Showing once again emphasizes convincingly the enviable reputation this store has always achieved for combining the artistic and ultra stylish with the practical. Simplicity, style and beauty are conspicuous in every hat.

It would please us for you to see them whether you care to buy now or not.

CARRIER MILLINERY

740 Main Street. Telephone 413

Compare Our Cash Prices, For Your Gain

We are now carrying a complete stock of groceries—both fancy and standard at lowest cash prices.

Arkansas Black Apples—Extra choice—paper wrapped—large size, good eating or cooking, box. \$1.25

Potatoes—The best of the season. Don't cook to water. Per cwt. \$1.25

Head Rice—Large, fancy heads in sanitary cloth bags, extra choice, good cooking rice, cooks solid, 2 1-2 pound bag 25¢

White Asparagus—Finest quality, large stocks, special, can 30¢

Pearls of Wheat—A rich, wholesome breakfast mush—the heart of the wheat, 2 lb. package 15¢

Radishes, Carrots, Beets, Lettuce, Celery, Cauliflower, Hot House Lettuce, Spinach, New Cabbage, Green Onions and Parsley.

FRESH DAILY

THE SPECIALTY CASH GROCERY

Phone 476. Next Door to Quella Cafe. 628 Main.

ORPHEUM

Thursday and Friday—6 Reels

"THE HARD ROAD"

Greater than any sermon is this life story of the girl who chose the easiest way. A marvelously realistic play that should be seen by every man and woman; every young man and girl in this city. Magnificent scenes, depicting a fashionable New York apartment; the interior of one of Broadway's most palatial cafes, the bright lights of the gayest life in the world. Learn how these fascinating gleams lure victims to enter upon the hard road and what follows later.

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

A complete story in each episode.

LOVE AND LAW

Comedy

10c

6 Reels

5c

Saver of Daylight Dies.
LONDON, March 5.—William Willett, whose proposal several years ago to "manufacture daylight" by legislation to move all clocks forward attracted world-wide attention, is dead at Chislehurst, near London.

William Willett's daylight saving bill, which was discussed in the British parliament in the spring of 1909, provided for the earlier use of daylight by putting forward the clock 20 minutes on four successive Sundays in April and reversing the process on four Sundays in September.

This procedure, it was argued, would bring more time at the end of the day for recreation while the sun was still up. The measure never became law in England.

SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Great Blood Purifier, is the Best.

Spring sickness comes in some degree to every man, woman and child in our climate. It is that run-down condition of the system that results from impure, impoverished, de-vitalized blood.

It is marked by loss of appetite and that tired feeling, and in many cases by some form of eruption. The best way to treat spring sickness is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old reliable family medicine purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood. It is an all-the-year-round alternative and tonic, and is absolutely the best Spring medicine.

Get your blood in good condition at once—now. Delay may be dangerous. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla, and insist on having it, for nothing else can take its place.