

Save *J.N.* Green Trading Stamps and Add to Your Gift Fund

MAIL ORDERS
filled by experienced shoppers and forwarded same day as received. Shop by mail.

Glove Bonds

When you'd like to give a pair of gloves as a gift and are not certain of the size, give a "Glove Bond," the recipient will then come here and choose her own gloves, they're sure to please.



Hosiery

An excellent line of women's silk hosiery, plain, fancy lace and cloaking. Each pair packed in individual box.

PHOENIX SILKS \$1.75
An excellent quality silk hose in black, brown, grey, and heaver. An inexpensive gift, yet one that will be appreciated; all sizes.

PHOENIX TWIN TUCK BACK
The latest novelty in the way of hose. Twin tuck back in a good quality silk. All the wanted shades. Now selling the pair..... \$1.75

PHOENIX SILK AND WOOL
Beautiful new No. in silk and wool hose. Some plain and some low clocked. Black and brown; an ideal gift packed in special boxes. Now selling at per pr. \$1.50 to \$4.25.



Perfume

Toilet waters and fine extracts of only the best grades. Smaller quantities sold if desired.

"Jergens" Toilet Waters in an assortment of odors that would be sure to please, for the miss or small child they surely would be appreciated; now selling at bottle..... 60c
"Mavis" Eau de Toilette Water in a large assortment of odors, packed in individual boxes ready to give, priced at each..... \$1.25



What a Store for Christmas Gifts

Every Department is Filled to Overflowing With the Choicest Gifts. Assortments, This Year, are More Complete Than Ever Before. Gifts for Personal Use and Gifts for the Home in Wonderful Variety. Let This Great Christmas Store Help You Solve the Gift Problem. Quality Merchandise.



GIFT SALE OF WOMEN'S QUALITY BLOUSES

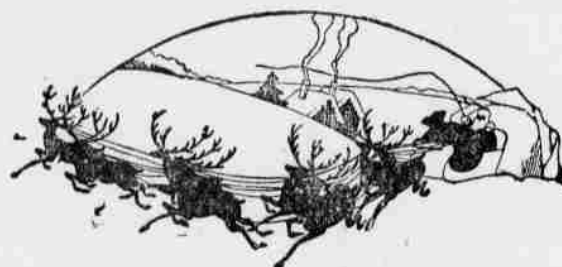
Second Floor—For the amount entailed, we know of no article that would be more pleasing or better evidence of its donor's good taste and thoughtfulness than a pretty blouse. Offer values that will appeal to every thrifty shopper. Buy now.

Women's Blouses
Priced Special
\$6.50

Second Floor—Lovely Blouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette. White, flesh, late, navy, henna, brown and beige. Fancy overblouse effects trimmed with beads, embroidery, braids, laces, etc. Short and medium length sleeves. Specially priced at..... \$6.50

Women's Blouses
Priced Special
\$9.50

Second Floor—Exceedingly attractive are these high-class blouses. Tailored and dressy styles in pleasing variety. Made up in Crepe de Chine, Satin and Canton Crepe in a splendid selection of favored colors. Sizes to 46. Special at..... \$9.50



TOYLAND IS AGLOW WITH CHRISTMAS CHEER

Joyous shouts of the children as they behold the wonderful new toys remind us of our own happy childhood and the keen anticipation with which we awaited the coming of Christmas.



JOLLY OLD SANTA (Himself)

Will be here to greet the children. Big, happy, smiling Santa with his red suit and high boots! Let the little folks come in and visit him.

Santa Appears in Toyland Saturday

10 to 12—2 to 5

Every little boy and girl is invited to come and have a chat with jolly old Santa.

Xmas Greeting Cards
A large selection of the new ones on hand.

Merchandise Certificates

When in doubt a merchandise certificate will always be proper. We issue them for any amount. You give one as gift, the one who receives it brings it here and chooses his or her own present, it's bound to please.



Jewelry

Little trinkets which cost very little, yet convey the same thought and sentiment as would something more expensive.

Beautiful combs for hair ornaments. What recipient wouldn't enjoy having a beautiful comb to wear. Priced from \$1.00 to \$9.50.

We might also suggest something in a beautiful bar pin. Huggerie clasp, beauty pins, etc., something that any girl or lady would appreciate.

We carry a large assortment of ear rings in all the latest styles, priced from 75c to \$2.25.



Umbrellas

Splendid quality silk umbrellas for women in a good assortment of the newest handles.

The last minute numbers in Ladies' Fancy Umbrellas. Beautiful colors of green, reds, brown, blues and black 8 rib frame, fancy colored handles; a gift that would certainly be appreciated. Priced at..... \$5.00 to \$18.75
CHILDREN'S AND MISSES

UMBRELLAS
in bright colored, good quality silks, heavy frames with fancy handles. What little Miss wouldn't like one of these for Xmas. Select now as the assortment gets smaller each day. Priced at \$3.00 and \$6.00.

EIGHT LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND BOYS' MEETING

Eight young men, students of the Pendleton high school returned home this morning from La Grande where they spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday attending the older boys' conference, held in that city under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The attendees who made the trip included Richard Earnheart, Paul Planting, Rex Kramer, Glenn La Hue, Ivan La Hue, Layton Mann, Eugene Gray and Mark Evans.

Richard Earnheart was elected vice-president of the conference. Rex Kramer participated in the work of the conference by delivering an address at the Christian church Sunday morning.

Chief speakers at the meeting were the Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington; Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loy-ol Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen; the Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Pendleton; and J. W. Fulmer, song leader for the conference.

A banquet was served to the 100 boys in attendance at the I. D. S. hall Friday evening. A. E. Yount, interstate boys' secretary and the pastors of La Grande churches were the leaders in the conference work. The Pendleton students declare that they were royally treated and that the conference was a decided success.

P. O. EXPECTS RECORD BUSINESS IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(A.P.)—Post office officials are expecting a heavy business at the Christmas period this year, possibly heavier than ever before. Mail was flowing heavily as early as November 1. It was pointed out and when the rush starts so early it is taken as a sign of a big rush of holiday mail.

The department began in October the usual preparations for the holiday increase and by December 1 the entire service will be ready. Officials see that "mail early" campaigns are having their effect on the mailing public, resulting in the unprecedented early start of Christmas business.

It is estimated that the increase in postal receipts during December over a normal month is \$5,000,000. About \$1,000,000 is spent for extra space on trains to transport the mails, the motor vehicle service spends approximately \$500,000 above its regular service, and another \$1,000,000 goes for additional clerk hire in the various postoffices to sort mail.

Another item is \$300,000 for additional carriers. Added to these items are the millions of money order blanks more millions of stamps, miles of twine to rebundle poorly tied packages, and thousands of square feet of emergency warehouse space.

"Uncle Sam's total bill for Christmas is about as discouraging, as dad's the department declares.

"Deliver all Christmas mail by noon December 25," is the watchword of the service as the day draws near, and it is very seldom that the goal is missed.

However, a bad storm may delay deliveries, and add terrifically to the bill. A storm in New York last Christmas cost the post office department \$200,000 extra for motor vehicle transportation alone. The postal service does not wish for a "white Christmas."

IMMENSE VOLUME OF FOREIGN MAIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—Over eight hundred thousand pieces of outgoing mail are handled daily by the foreign division of the New York post office.

Five hundred thousand letters, 250,000 newspapers, 20,000 circulars soliciting foreign trade and 10,000 parcels from the average daily quota. At times the total number reaches over a million pieces.

In 1921, the post office reports, 1,253,425 sacks of mail for foreign countries were dispatched out of the office on 1827 steamers. A recent high record for mail shipments was established when one steamer sailed with 9,486 sacks of mail aboard.

Registry business for foreign mail is especially heavy. In a single day recently 71,783 registered articles addressed to foreign countries were handled by the foreign division. Each of the articles had to be handled 12 times and a record maintained each time.

"Sons and daughters of Uncle Sam apparently have numerous friends abroad," the post office says.

Our stamp redemption booth is now on the Main floor. **The People's Warehouse** Our post office sub station is now on our Main floor.
PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

NEWS HAPPENINGS OF THE NORTHWEST

Changing of Name is Topic Discussed.

A movement to change the name of the Columbia river highway to the Oregon Trail, has been started by prominent citizens of eastern Oregon, according to a statement made last night by A. F. Alexander, vice-president of the Big Mountain Highway association. The Portland chamber of commerce is said to be in favor of the plan providing the majority of the people of Oregon give their sanction.

Citizens living along the Idaho-Pacific highway, continuation of the Columbia River highway, are also willing to effect the change, according to Mr. Alexander.

Purpose of making the change is to give the highway a name nationally known. Providing the change is

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

names of the highway is effected, the Oregon Trail will extend approximately 2000 miles between Portland and the Missouri river.

Mr. Alexander returned to Walla Walla yesterday after spending the past week visiting in different towns in eastern Oregon. He states that interest in the Elgin-Weston road over the Tollgate divide is still running high in that section. It is hoped to complete the road next year. A six-mile stretch of road on the new Pendleton-La Grande highway as yet unconstructed, will be finished at the same time.—Walla Walla Union.

Order for Vines is Cancelled.

An order for 15,000 grape vines, placed with a Fresno concern by the agricultural and horticultural board of the Dalles-Wasco County chamber of commerce, has been cancelled at the last minute, because of information to the effect that Fresno vineyards are afflicted with Phylloxera, commonly known as root rot.

The big order would have been shipped soon, according to W. S. Nelson, bureau head. An effort will be made to re-place the order at some other grape growing locality of California, where Phylloxera has not been felt, Nelson said.

A ban on the importation into Oregon of grape vines or shoots from the Fresno district, probably will be placed in the near future by the state board of horticulture, according to T. A. Sammis, Jr., a member of the board.

The grape order was obtained by Nelson as part of the bureau plan for increased production in Wasco county. It is hoped to build up the grape acreage to the point where quantity shipments to the markets can be made.

Wasco county's sunny hillside, especially around The Dalles, are especially adapted for the growing of grapes, according to Nelson, in addition to being unusually tasty in quality, grapes grown here are large, and are regarded as being among the finest the state produces.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Need Help to Combat Weevil

That steps should be taken at the next meeting of the state legislature to outline a plan for combating the weevils of the alfalfa weed in the agricultural districts of the state is the opinion voiced by many who are

interested in the subject, and it is not improbable that some action will be sought when the body convenes. It is pointed out that while at present but two or three counties are affected by the weevil if its spread continues the entire state may be affected. While the work of fighting the pest devolves upon these counties it also devolves upon their state for the entire state derives the benefits of the production of any individual commodity. United action against the pest will go much farther than will the single handed action of the individual counties and much more could be accomplished toward the final stamping out of the pest. Why should not counties which have not yet been affected by the pest assist those that have been before the weevil has made an inroad into their own community? —Baker Democrat.

Marion County Realizes Program.

Three years ago Marion county adopted a five-year market road program, amounting \$250,000 in county bonds to apply on the project. From this sum, and the moneys that were estimated to be raised through regular taxation, the county expected to build 120 miles of good market roads, and keep all the other roads in good running order.

The third year of the program has just come to a close, and on Saturday night Roadmaster W. J. Culver

filed his annual report, covering this third year's work.

It will interest every taxpayer to know that the original program has been lived up to, to the letter. The roads are not all built, but the costs for the year just closed show that the county is living absolutely within its means and standing by its original cost estimates. It was figured then that the roads would cost \$15,000 a mile for grading and hard surfacing. They have cost that, almost to the cent, the negligible difference being a saving instead of a higher cost. This is in the face of the fact that costs have materially increased since the first estimates were made; they were far higher in 1920 and 1921, but even so, the average has fallen inside of the original estimate.

That cost of \$15,000 a mile for the quality of hard surfaced road built in Marion county is believed to establish a new low record in the west, if not in the United States. That is about the finest part of the whole story—the best roads built for the least money.—Salem Oregon Statesman.

Poultry Business on Firm Basis.

The past season has been conceded to have been the poorest year for poultrymen in a great many years. The poultry business was the last to be affected by the depression which

affected other industries at the close of the war. Even so, the poultry business has not yet been in especially hard straits though many poultrymen in the newer districts, where the industry saw great expansion during the war, have gone out of the business.

Questioning W. D. Buchanan, who was in Yakima the past week and who not only is a specialist of the Washington state college extension service but owns a poultry farm in western Washington, brought the statement from him that, while on the west side there are not quite as many poultrymen in the business now, as there were, yet the industry is on a firm basis.

"The poultrymen there have been mighty level-headed and have stayed with the business, and you would be surprised what money some of them have made even the past year. The poultry industry has been on the upgrade for the last 15 years and during that period there has been gradual improvement, reaching a high mark during the war which could not, of course, be maintained.

The worst depression was last spring when egg prices went very low and the price of feed was far too high compared with the selling price of the product, but it is now on the upgrade. While it has been a good business for the past 15 years it has its ups and downs. The industry follows a three-year cycle which gives the poultryman just about time to get neatly in by the time the slump comes.—Yakima Herald.