

ELECTRIC RAYS OF MONEY SAVING ALWAYS SHINE AT OUR STORE

Ladies Suits, Coats, Housedresses, Muslin wear and waists REDUCTIONS CONTINUED

Our ANNUAL SPRING SALE Continued

Giving Immense Money Savings in the Ready to-wear Departments

Every article mentioned below exactly as represented and you'll find the prices and every line of this advertisement breathe of values rich and rare in seasonable and wanted goods.

WOMEN NEEDING SUITS AND DRESSES will be amazed at the extreme low price garments for the next few days. Our summer dresses are neat and practical, easy to slip on. All in one piece. No separate belt or collar to fuss or bother. Each laundrying brings them back crisper and fresher.

We Root the Nose of Prices Deep into the Dust but Quality holds its Head with Dignity as High as Ever

Sale Ends

Saturday, June 18, 1910, Closing Day

Sale Ends

Note our Window Exhibit of the Undermuslins and the LARGE PRICE REDUCTIONS

Underwear

Supply your needs to underwear here now while you have the advantage of the very special inducements which this sale presents. The quality of the goods surpasses anything we have ever offered in this line. One lot ladies pants, good quality muslin, lace trimmed at 25c pair. One lot ladies' pants, 75c values, good quality muslin, trimmed in lace insertion and tucks at 62c. One lot ladies gowns, 75c val., good muslin, tuck yoke, 59c. One lot ladies gowns, 85c val., tuck yoke trimmed in embroidery insertion at 69c. Ladies Gowns, \$1.45, \$1.50 and \$1.65 values at \$1.25. Ladies white skirts, 75c values, lace and emb. trimmed at 48c. Ladies white skirts, regular \$1 val trimmed in two rows lace insertion and lace around bottom of flounce at 73c. Ladies white skirts, \$1.50 val., trimmed in two rows lace insertion and cluster of tucks, with lace edging around bottom of flounce, \$1.25. One lot ladies white skirts \$1.85 values trimmed in four rows lace

insertion and six clusters tucks, lace edging around flounce. Sale price \$1.45. Corset covers at 19c.



Knit Underwear

2 dozen ladies jersey ribbed vests at 5c. 1 lot 1 dies 12 1/2 yoke's at 10c. 1 lot ladies 60c union suits at 45c. 1 lot ladies 85c union suits 29c.



Ladies Suits, Dresses

Kimono, Negligees, Suits and Housedresses in a large special sale, during the 7 days. Peach colored suits of fine serge, in the new Russian Blouse effect, trimmed in black moire. Regular \$32.00. Sale price \$24. Russian blouse suit, in new basket weave effect, trimmed in Persian shades, color one of the late fawn shades, Regular \$35. Sale price \$26. Lavender Batiste suit, made with low roll collar, pleated skirt. Regular price \$25. Sale price, \$17.98. Fancy striped Batiste suit color grey, trimmed in silk braid. Regular price \$20. Sale price \$14.98. Low roll collar suit in one of the new blue shades, made in fancy striped suiting and trimmed in Persian braid. Regular price \$30.00. Sale price 23.00. Several white serge suits with new roll collar effect. Regular price \$25. Sale price \$18.98. A good line of Misses suits in tans, greys and blues. Ages 14, 16 and 18 years. Regular \$18.00 values at 11.98. 25.00 values at 17.98. Grey mixed suit in. Regular

14.00 value at 10.00.

Pongee silk suit trimmed in brown, with fancy roll collar, 12.00 value at 9.48. Copenhagen blue lined trimmed in lace braids. Regular 12.00 value at 9.48. A complete line of suits with great range of price and every price reduced. Regular 4.50 suits at 3.48. A complete line of wash suits, not space to list them all. Every suit reduced. Complete line of childrens dresses from 6 to 18 years.

Ladies Capes and Jackets

Regular 7.50 capes at 5.98. Jacket in light grey suiting, 5.00 value at 3.98. Complete line of childrens jackets in light tans and greys 3.25 values at 2.48. Ladies black and white check house dress. Regular price 1.50. Sale price 1.19. 1 lot ladies percale and lawn dressing gowns in four colors. Regular 85c values at 58c. Ladies long lawn kimono. Regular 1.25 values at 98c.



Waists

85c and 95c values 68c. 2.50 and 2.25 values at 1.98. 1.25 values at 98c. 1.50 values at 1.23. 1.85 values at 1.40. SHOES Ladies, mens, boys, girls and infants shoes sharply reduced. Old lines in separate lots marked at prices that will cause no one to go shoeless.

Prices! Ladies, Prices!! Prices that Appeal to you. Values that you can Appreciate at a Glance Marquardsen's Department Store

The Heppner Gazette

Established March 30, 1888. ISSUED THURSDAY MORNING.

Fred Warnock

Entered at the Postoffice at Heppner Oregon, as second-class matter.

THURSDAY.....June 9, 1910

STRUCK A SNAG.

A Painful Jolt For the Good Roads Ambassador.

"I'll never forget the night I called on the Widow Yarn. She owned forty acres on the main road, which I hoped to have improved. In practically every house in the county I had been hospitably received because I was a human being. A pioneer citizen, member of the Good Roads club, took me in a carriage to see the widow. "I'll watch the horses," this wise old citizen said. "I don't know what would frighten them," I suggested, but he seemed to expect a brass band or some other unusual sight, although it was 8 o'clock at night. I soon knew why he preferred to sit out there in the cold. "Mrs. Yarn, I believe?" I began inquiringly when the door was opened. "Well," the person who stood there observed, "I've been here forty years. You ought to believe it." "This," thinks I to myself, "is a strange place for curbstone humor." And then aloud: "I have been talking for good roads, madam. We have decided to run a rock road by here, and so—" "Who has decided?" This in the voice of a conductor when he asks you how old your little boy is. "Why," I stammered, "the Good Roads club, and—" "I don't belong to it, do I? They wouldn't have a woman member, would they?" "I'm sure I don't know. I have been chiefly—" "Sure you don't!" the Widow Yarn snapped. "You're chiefly concerned about taxing my forty acres into the county treasury without letting me vote on it. What right have you to come over here to build roads? Are you a road builder? Did you ever build a road or pay for one?" "Madam," I said, "you really do have a vote on this question if a road district is organized. You have forty

votes—over ten every acre you own, and"—

Her face lighted up with a light that never was seen before on human face unless perhaps in riding on an old transfer or getting rid of a bad nickel. She opened the door wider—I had not been admitted up to that moment—and asked me to enter.

"You say I have forty votes?" she inquired.

"You have," I assured her, feeling like the bearer of good news.

"Well, glory be!" the Widow Yarn sighed, rocking herself comfortably.

"Glory be, say I! I'll cast them all against your old rock road. Now I must be getting ready for prayer meeting."—Charles Dillon in Harper's Weekly.

FRICITION.

What Causes it and What Would Happen Without it.

What is friction really caused by? Why will two things in contact not slip over each other easily? It is because every substance known to science has teeth; microscopic, it is true, but still teeth. The result, then, is obvious. If we shove a book across a table the teeth of the book interlock with the teeth of the table just as cog-wheels do, and the push has to be strong enough either to bend them enough or to break them off for the motion to continue.

It has actually been observed in a microscope that if the push is only a slight one and moves the book only a short distance, on the pressure of the hand being removed the book actually jumps back to its former position. This action is a slight bending of the two sets of teeth, only not far enough for them to lose their relative positions, and their elasticity on being released makes the book fly back.

In some things we want as much friction as possible and in others as little. The former is illustrated in the friction between an engine wheel and the track, sand sometimes being poured on the track to increase the friction. The latter case is illustrated in all bearings where rotating metal is in contact with stationary metal, sometimes ball bearings being substituted, thus lessening the friction.

Many peculiar things would happen if there was no friction. All screws in wood would immediately twist back-

ward rapidly and shoot out into the air; trains could not run save on clogged rails, which would probably be necessary above as well as below, thus having four rails instead of two; buildings would tumble down, and new ones could not be built unless molded in place like Edison's or else riveted together. People would have to wear shoes with long spikes in them and then have to be careful, for dirt grains would slip over one another easily and would act like deep sand. But one great thing would happen—machines would run at 100 per cent efficiency, would give out as much energy as was put into them.—Lawrence Hodges in New York Tribune.

THE SPEAKER'S MACE.

Ancient Emblem Used in the House of Representatives.

With all its dignity, its senatorial courtesy and the forms and ceremonies that always are observed, the senate is far behind the house of representatives in the matter of one antiquated piece of furniture. The senate has no mace. Now, a mace is not much in the way of furniture. It is a silver eagle mounted upon a staff around which are bands of silver.

This mace is always an emblem of the house of representatives. It is the duty of one employee to look after it. Just before a session of the house begins he takes it from the office of the sergeant-at-arms into the house chamber, and as soon as the speaker's gavel falls he inserts it in a socket in a stone pillar at the right of the speaker's chair. The mace remains there while the house is in session and is taken out and stood beside its pedestal when the house is in committee of the whole. When the house adjourns the mace is carried back to the office of the sergeant-at-arms.

This ancient emblem has not a thing to do with the order of business of the house, save as one of the old time regulations that are continued. When the house is turbulent an officer seizes the mace and walks through the aisles. Only once or twice when the speaker failed to preserve order have I seen an officer seize the mace and walk through the house, waving it backward and forward. Possibly the sight of it brought members to their senses and they retired to their seats. At all events, that is about the only real use for the mace that I ever have observed.—Washington Cor. St. Louis Star.

An automobile line between Klamath Falls and Medford via Crater Lake will be established.

School Notes.

On June 2, I visited the school in District No. 3. This school is under the direction of R. G. Dykstra. Only seven pupils were present. The work seemed to be moving along smoothly. Since my former visit, fine large pictures of Washington and Lincoln have been placed upon the walls. They not only add to the attractiveness of the room, but they silently teach a lesson in patriotism. A new flag has also been purchased recently.

In the afternoon, I visited the school in District No. 43. Mrs. Mary A. Notson is the teacher. This school is small, only six pupils being enrolled. The school room is decorated with several pictures and some small flags. The pupils are diligent and are making good progress in their work. The pupils are taking a lively interest in work in rapid calculation.

Several of the young teachers of the county will go to Corvallis and Eugene for the work of the summer term. The work has been planned to meet the needs of teachers. The professional spirit shown by these young teachers is commendable. Not all who would like to take advantage of these summer terms are in position to attend. Some of these, however, are planning to do some professional reading during vacation. A live teacher will find some means of making progress.

Respectfully, S. E. NOTSON, Co. Supt.

The news of both hemispheres—in The Weekly Oregonian.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, May 23d, 1910.

Notice is hereby that Edward McDonald of Hardman, Oregon, who, on August 5th, 1903, made homestead (serial No. 02908) No. 12861, for S 1/2 NE 1/4 and W 1/2 SE 1/4, section 2, township 6 S, range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. O. Hill, County Clerk, at his office, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 6th day of July, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: Alvin A. Steers, George McDonald, Charles Hastings and Robert Steers, all of Hardman, Oregon. C. W. MOORE, Register. June 2-July 7

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, May 4th, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Bert S. Clark, of Heppner, Oregon, who, on January 13th, 1905, made homestead, (Serial No. 06880), No. 14133, for NW 1/4 section 27, township 1 north, range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. O. Hill, County Clerk, at his office, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 21st day of June, 1910.

Claimant names as Witnesses: Thomas E. McDondel, of Lexington, Oregon, J. R. Ashinhorst, Royal E. Tyler and C. J. White, all of Heppner, Oregon. C. W. MOORE, Register. May 12-June 16.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Lucy E. Voos, deceased, and has qualified for said trust. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to me, duly verified with vouchers at the office of my attorney, Sam E. Van Vactor, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

WILLIAM M. VOOS, Administrator of the estate of Lucy E. Voos, deceased. Dated and first published this 21st day of April, A. D. 1910. Apr 21-May 19

The First National Bank
HEPPNER, OREGON
Established in 1887

As the pioneer bank of Morrow County, we have been identified with the business interests of this section for a long period.

New business invited.
Careful attention given transactions by mail

OFFICERS
M. S. CORRIGALL, President
J. B. NATTER, Vice-President
T. J. MAHONEY, Cashier
CLYDE BROCK, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS—M. S. Corrigan, J. B. Natter, A. L. Ayers, T. J. Mahoney.

State Depository