

# The Early Bird Doesn't Get All The Snaps

Here are some pretty good pickings for the late ones. Lots of winter weather to come and we are selling Ladies' and Children's Coats and Furs at from one-fourth to one-third off. That means

**A \$12 Coat for \$9 - A \$6 Coat for \$4.50**  
**And a \$4 Coat or Fur for \$3.**

Also CUT PRICES on Felt Slippers and Felt Lined Shoes, Overcoats, Mittens, Etc.

**A few of those cotton blankets at \$1.00 a pair.**

Ladies' and Children's Hoods and Fascinators from 25 cents up. **BARGAINS IN OTHER LINES.** See the Rice we are selling at 5 cents a pound. California Extracted Honey at 12 1-2 cents a pound. Red Cross Mince Meat, Chow Chow, Prepared Mustard and Olives.

**ECONOMY JARS—Pints, Quarts and Half-Gallons.**

## W. J. FUNK & CO.

### Real Estate Transfers

Week Ending December 26, 1908—Prepared by Wallowa Law, Land & Abstract Co.

Mays et al to Geo. B. Clark, sec 35, 3s-4s, \$3200.  
 McCoy to John F. McCoy, sec 10, r 44 e, s 1/2 ne sec 16 all in t 2n-4s, \$550.  
 John A. Bookout et al to John Plathers et al, sec 36; se qr sec 35; e half nw; w half ne sec 25; e half sec 35; t 1 n, r 44 e, s 1/2 ne and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, of sec 1, and nw se and n half sw sec 1 and ne sec 2 1s-4s; s 1/2 ne and nw se 6-1n-4s, \$1 etc.  
 Wallowa National Bank to E. M. & Co., right to lay water pipes etc., over a strip of land commencing at nw cor of blk "C" Stubbsfield's addition to Enterprise, \$1.  
 U. S. R. R. to J. A. Bookout, e half ne 35-1n-44.  
 U. S. R. R. to John Bookout, Jr., nw se, n half sw sec 1, ne se 2-1s-44.  
 W. W. Zurcher to Fred W. Smith et al, portion of blk 28, Zurcher's Am add to Enterprise, \$2000.  
 Chas. P. Torrey to S. E. Payne, sw ne 15-1n-42, \$1200.  
 Chas. P. Torrey to S. E. Payne, sw ne 15-1n-42, \$1200.  
 G. W. Gregg to S. E. Payne, qc, sw ne 15-1n-42, \$1.  
 John Sherman et al to J. C. Hall, and 9, blk 13, The McDonald add to Wallowa, \$1 etc.  
 Joseph T. Wasson to Jos. T. Peters et al, half sw and w half se 1-3s-4s, \$1200.  
 Emeretta Dalley to Anna M. Whitcomb, sw sec 29, n half nw and nw e 2s-2n-41, \$800.  
 Geo. Hedges to Fred H. Brownlee, 1/2 sw and nw se 5-2n-41.  
 L. Coach to J. P. Morelock, s half of blk 19, Residence add to Wallowa, \$300.  
 Mabel J. Butler to Benj. F. Bechtold, s half se and e half sw 25-5n-44, \$1500.  
 C. R. McLaughlin to J. C. Hall, lots 4, 5, and 6, blk 10, McDonald add to Wallowa, \$200.  
 Edwin Marvin to C. F. McCrae, lots 14, 15 and 16, blk 11, town of Wallowa, \$1250.  
 H. D. Akins to T. R. Akins, half interest in and to lots 6 and 7, blk 19, McCully's add to Joseph, \$250.  
 E. F. Johnson to W. S. Powell, lots 5, 6 and 7, blk 5, McDonald add to Wallowa, 180.  
 W. S. Powell to Carl Lundquest, 2 and 3, blk 13, the McDonald add to Wallowa, \$300.  
 Ariand D. Snarr to L. J. Jordan, lots 5 and 6, blk 17, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk 18; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, blk 6; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk 10, the McDonald add to Wallowa \$1500.  
 U. S. Patent to Emeretta Dalley, sw sw sec 20 and n half nw and nw ne 29-2n-41.  
 U. S. Patent to Earl Kinzie, se sw half se and ne se 3-1s-42.  
 Never-Slip Horseshoes at Keltner's.

### THROUGH TO MEXICO CITY

**Harriman's Extensions in Mexico Will Make Unbroken 3500-Mile Trip.**  
 Chicago, Jan. 11.—Within a very short time it will be possible to travel in a Pullman sleeper without change from Portland to Seattle to Mexico City through Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mazatlan and Guadalajara, a distance of 3500 miles. This remarkable journey will be made possible by the extensive railroad construction which E. H. Harriman is rapidly prosecuting to a completion in Old Mexico.  
 When the main line of this work is completed, Mr. Harriman will have the longest north and south railroad in the entire world. Its importance is greatly enhanced by the semi-official announcement that he is to construct a road from a point east of El Paso through the new oil fields of the state of Chihuahua, and then on to a connection with this north and south line on the west coast. The new north and south line through Old Mexico joins the Southern Pacific at Tucson, Arizona, and within a short time, probably less than a month, through sleeping-car service will be established between that city and Mazatlan, a distance of 900 miles.

### LABOR MEN GATHER

**Cases of Leaders Before Federation Council in Washington**  
 Washington, Jan. 11.—One of the most important assemblages in the history of union labor in the United States is the meeting today of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, called to consider the sentencing of three leaders of union men to jail for contempt of court.  
 Just what action the federation will take in the cases of Samuel Gompers, its president; Frank Morrison, its secretary, and John Mitchell, its second vice-president, is not definitely known. It is safe to say, however, that a vigorous protest will be made against the imposition of the jail sentence pronounced by Judge Wright of the District of Columbia supreme court.  
**Fines Harvester Trust**  
 Topeka, Kan., Jan. 11.—The Kansas supreme court, in decision handed down Saturday, affirmed the verdict and fine of the district court for Shawnee county against the International Harvester Company. The company must pay a fine of \$12,600 on 42 counts, each count being a violation of the criminal section of the Kansas anti-trust laws.

Connecticut to pay their respects to Rear-Admiral Sperry and express appreciation for American sympathy and aid.

**Taft Puts Lid on Secrets.**  
 Augusta, Ga., Jan. 10.—Beyond the reiteration of the announcement that P. C. Knox will be secretary of state and Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster-general, President-elect Taft has determined that no other cabinet appointments shall be made known until March 4. To make this determination effective, he will deny all cabinet rumors, predictions or announcements from any source or quarters whatever. In the statement attention was directed to the announcement of the Knox appointment made on the day Mr. Knox arrived in Augusta, and to the statement by the Associated Press from Hot Springs, Va., of the selection of Mr. Hitchcock as postmaster-general both of which were pronounced correct by Mr. Taft.

**Pastor Gets Thief's Coat.**  
 Seattle, Jan. 10.—Rev. William Park, of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, chased a burglar from his residence last night, fell during the chase and badly sprained his knee. Then he had to call for help from the members of his congregation, assembled in the church nearby. The church was quickly emptied and the men took up the chase.  
 Spurred on by the belief that the burglar was running away with his only overcoat, Rev. Mr. Park attempted to get up three times after he had fallen. Through his persistent efforts Mr. Park forced the burglar to drop the coat.  
 When the garment was taken into the minister's house it was found to be the property of the burglar and not the pastor.

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**Know the Business.**  
 "Children, children! Don't make such a frightful noise," said the distracted mother.  
 "We're playing omnibus, mamma," said Mattie soberly.  
 "Yes, I know, dear, but it isn't really necessary to make such a terrible noise."  
 "Yes, it is, mamma. We've got to where Mattie insists on paying the fare and so do I."—London Fun.

**ADMIRAL SPERRY AT NAPLES**  
**Commander of Atlantic Fleet Arrives in Italian Harbor.**  
 Naples, Jan. 11.—The United States battleship Connecticut arrived here Saturday. Her sister ships of the special squadron sent to the relief of the earthquake sufferers, the Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota, accompanied the Connecticut to Messina, but did not come to Naples. They proceeded to Villefranche, where they arrived today. Owing to the fact that the whole country is in mourning, no salutes were fired. The sailors manned the sides of the Connecticut and the flags were dipped. Ambassador Griscom was on board. The Italian port officers visited the

### OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Interesting Events of the Week in Washington, D. C.

Washington—By a vote of 212 to 35, the house adopted resolutions reported by a special committee laying on the table the part of the President's annual message relating to the secret service and also the message of January 4 replying to the inquiries of the house on the subject. This was taken on the ground that the messages are not respectful and are, therefore, a breach of the privileges of congress.  
 President Roosevelt has made public details of an investigation by postoffice inspectors and secret service agents of Senator Tillman's connection with an alleged "land grab" in Oregon. The President undertakes to show:  
 That Mr. Tillman used his influence as a senator in an effort to force the government to compel a railroad corporation to relinquish its control of land grants from the United States in order that he and his family and his secretary, J. B. Knight, might profit through the purchase of some of the land.  
 That the Senator used his government franking privilege in numerous instances for the conduct of private business.  
 In the preparation of his speech in reply to the President's charge, Senator Tillman has failed to find a number of papers bearing upon the Oregon land case, in connection with which the present controversy arose.  
 The Senator does not charge that the papers have been abstracted by a government detective who may have been shadowing him, but does not say that it would be impossible for such official to gain access to his room and to his desk.

Senator Fulton has prepared and will offer an amendment to the postal savings bank bill authorizing the postmaster-general to deposit postal savings funds in other than national banks when he is satisfied with the security offered by them. Fulton says there is much demand for such an amendment, as it will permit a wider distribution of savings deposits.

Representative Hawley, of Oregon, has introduced a bill appropriating \$150,000 for operating the new dredge "Oregon," recently constructed for use in the harbors along the Oregon and Washington coast. The bill provides that the dredge shall operate at Coos Bay, Coquille, Tillamook harbor, Grays Harbor, Willapa Bay and such other points as may be designated by the secretary of war.

**Both Women Free.**  
 Media, Pa., Jan. 10.—Mrs. M. Florence Erb, wife of Captain J. Clayton Erb, who was well known in political circles all over Pennsylvania, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel, who were charged with the sensational murder of Captain Erb on the night of October 6, 1908, walked from the Delaware county courthouse free women. After the jury had been out nearly 18 hours it brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of each woman.

### DOINGS IN OREGON

**Health Board Makes Report.**  
 Salem—Report of the State Board of Health for the biennial period ending September 30, being the third biennial report made since the organization of the board, has been received at the executive office. The report is voluminous and contains detailed information concerning the operations of the board for the year.  
 Typhoid fever is treated of at length, as is also tuberculosis. For the last biennial period there were 246 deaths reported from typhoid, making an estimate of 2460 cases in that time. During the same period there were 807 deaths from tuberculosis, the majority being under 50 years of age. The board strongly recommends serious consideration of these two diseases, with the end in view of supplying such measures as will reduce their prevalence to a minimum.  
 Stress is laid on the danger arising in harvest time in furnishing impure water to field hands, statistics showing that more than normal cases of fevers come in that season of the year.  
**Train Auditors to Take Tickets.**  
 Portland—A complete change in the methods of taking tickets on the Southern Pacific trains on the main line will go into effect within the next few days. The train conductor will be relieved altogether from ticketing passengers or handling any money whatever. An additional functionary will accompany each train from one terminal to another and do all such work. All the conductor of passenger trains will have to do hereafter on the main line will be to run his train.  
 Although at present only the Southern Pacific main line in the Pacific system is affected, it is expected the same plan will be followed on the O. R. & N. soon. The new system is followed by many railroads in the East already.  
 Under the new system the conductor will not touch a ticket or handle a cent of money. The train auditor will make the whole run and will re-

port to the auditor of the road. In other words, the plan will take the ticket business out of the hands of the operating department and put it in charge of the auditing branch.  
 The Wasco County Poultry Association is making preparations to hold its second annual poultry show at The Dalles January 21, 22 and 23.  
 Representative S. A. Hughes, of Marion county, will propose an amendment to the state constitution at the next legislative session providing for a tax exemption of \$500.  
 The Albany Socialist Local has adopted resolutions bitterly condemning the decision of Commissioner Foote, of Chicago, in the Christian Rudowitz case.

The fruitgrowers of Salem are going to organize a fruitgrowers' union on the plan of the Puyallup organization. The union will handle fresh fruits and probably operate a cooler.  
 Senator C. W. Fulton expects to include in the omnibus claims bill an appropriation of \$200,000 that the court of claims has decided is due Oregon for equipping troops during the Civil War.  
 Grants Pass will soon have a competing telephone system, a new company having incorporated with a capital of \$30,000. It will ask for a franchise from the city and county for an up-to-date telephone system.  
 The First Presbyterian Church of Corvallis has decided to erect a new edifice to cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The church building now used by the Presbyterian church was built in 1856.

Improvements of a public nature, including new residences, water works and sidewalks in La Grande for 1908 came close to the \$1,000,000 mark. The coming year will see an expenditure of \$400,000 for irrigation alone.  
 One day after they conceived a career of highway robbery, Al Miller and Charles Braun, young men under 25 years, were sent to the penitentiary. They held up a Portland street-car and secured a few dollars from the conductor.  
 Roseburg will pay the heaviest tax in its history for 1909. This will be from 30 to 35 mills. The absence of the saloons, which have heretofore contributed several thousand dollars to the city, is one of the reasons for the heavy city tax.

By the arrest of two boys peddling knives in Portland, a recent robbery at Seilo, Linn county, has been uncovered and George Brown, a Seilo printer, is in the Linn county jail awaiting prosecution on a burglary charge.  
 Judge Bronaugh, of the state circuit court at Portland, Saturday sentenced James A. Finch, convicted of the murder of Ralph B. Fisher, late prosecutor for the Oregon Bar Association, to be hanged February 5. Finch displayed little emotion while the sentence was being passed.  
 Fifteen hundred dollars for an acre for 12 acres is the record price for Rogue River Valley orchard lands. The 12 acres are set to Newtown and Spitzenberg apple trees, 16 years old, and from this particular tract was harvested in 1907 a crop of apples which netted the owner \$6336.

Multnomah County Commissioners and County Court have decided to erect a modern courthouse. Announcement has been made that as soon as a levy can be made the preparations for construction work on a steel building to cost \$500,000 will be undertaken.  
 Notwithstanding no briefs have been filed by attorneys on either side of the Hembree murder case, the supreme court has set case for hearing on January 14. Under the present rules of the court criminal cases will be set for trial without delay when the prescribed time has expired unless the attorneys secure an extension of time to file briefs.

Four thousand acres of first class agricultural land are to be settled prior to the opening of spring by practical horticulturists in the Willow Creek Valley. The land is now being divided into 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts and will be irrigated. The land is to be sold on condition that the work of setting out fruit trees is commenced by each buyer in earnest this spring. The land is located near Vale.  
 George Cochran, a 10-year-old boy, was caught Saturday night in the Station A postoffice, Portland, in the act of rifling the registered mail. He gained entrance to the room by crawling through the chute provided for papers and large packages. On the night of December 31 a pearl brooch valued at \$20 was stolen from this office. Young Cochran confessed to the theft and took the officers to the place where he had secreted it.

The people of Eastern Oregon are going to demand the enactment of a scalp bounty law by the legislature this winter. The coyote is the worst enemy of the cattle industry and the extermination of this animal should be encouraged by state aid, they argue. Next of importance to the people of the eastern part of the state is irrigation legislation. Some bill prescribing a definite water code for the state probably will be enacted.

The third annual convention of the Oregon Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association opened in Portland Wednesday. Over 100 grocers from the outside cities were in attendance. Among the laws that were discussed and will be recommended to the legislature for passage is that providing for the garnishment of the salaries of public officials, which is not now allowed. Salem grocers complain against the law, saying they have lost a good deal of money in this way. Eastern Oregon grocers want a law against peddlers. They say that peddlers come through that country with goods of various kinds, which they dispose of to farmers.

**The Greatest Geologist.**  
 The royal name in geology is undoubtedly that of Charles Lyell. It was Lyell who did for geology what Copernicus did for the heavens and Darwin for the realm of biology—gave it true rendering by finding out and stating its true laws. Before Lyell's time geology was largely romance, but in "The Principles of Geology," published in 1830, the old catastrophic view of the formation of the earth heard its deathknell, and from the publication of that great work we are to date the birth of real geology.—New York American.

**Hides In Its Own Feathers.**  
 It is worthy of note that, although the prairie cock when in the lists is a strikingly conspicuous creature, he wears no adornment which cannot be concealed at a moment's notice. The sight of a passing hawk changes the grotesque, beplumed, beoranged bird into an almost invisible squatting brownish lump, so quickly can the feathers be dropped and air sack deflated. With woodland birds so great a change is unnecessary, but the prairie hen can hide only under her own feathers.—Outing Magazine.

**Wellington's Sense of Duty.**  
 A most interesting anecdote of Wellington, illustrating the high sense of duty in all things, is told on the authority of the duke's housekeeper at Walmer castle. The huge blue book of 800 pages on the studies and discipline of the University of Oxford had been sent to him as chancellor. He was engaged on it the night before his death. He was going to bed, as it was late. He left the blue book, with his pencil in it, and said to Lord Charles Wellesley, who was with him, "I shall never get through it, Charles, but I must work on."

**What He Meant.**  
 An old sea captain was visiting a certain exhibition and was greatly interested in the mechanical section, where a fine array of steam whistles was on show. "How far can that one be heard?" he asked, pointing to a huge "buzzer." The young man in attendance was only a deputy, but he promptly replied, "Sixteen miles." "Sixteen miles?" said the old salt incredulously. "When I say sixteen miles," elaborated the youth, "I mean eight miles this way and eight miles that way."—Dundee Advertiser.

**Public Elopements.**  
 The Bulgarian is perhaps the most simple minded and industrious peasant in Europe, and paradoxical as it may appear, his standard of morality is extremely high, although elopements are more numerous than in any other country. But these are generally innocent affairs, being simply the device of young couples to get married without the expense a regular Bulgarian wedding entails. In most cases not only is the consent of both parents obtained, but all friends are informed and assembled outside the bride's house to witness the elopement.

**Fairy Floral Steeds.**  
 The airship is one of many modern inventions that were long ago anticipated by the fairy tale. For instance, if you tread on St. John's wort after sunset on St. John's eve a horse will spring out of the earth and carry you round the world among the stars all night. But you must be careful to be near earth at sunrise, for it will unhorse you then wherever you are. Another botanical fairy steed is the ragwort, now flourishing in the countryside, which is ridden by witches in England and by leprechauns, or fairy cobblers, in Ireland.—London Mail.

**Quick Coffee Cake.**  
 Cream one-fourth cup of butter, three-fourths cupful of sugar and one egg until very light and creamy, add one cupful of milk and two and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour in which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted; beat smooth, then take in two round layer cake or pie tins. When the top has begun to crust, but not brown, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake a golden brown. Can be baked the day before. All measures must be level and one-half part cup used.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Women and the Old Olympic Games.**  
 One rule of the original olympic games could not be followed usually without provoking serious troubles. Women were not allowed to be present or even to be anywhere in the stadium when the games were being celebrated on pain of being buried from a precipitous rock. This rule is believed to have been defied only once, when the offender was pardoned in consideration of the fact that her father, brothers and son had been victors in the games. One particular priestess, however, was not only exempt from this law, but was accommodated with a special front seat on an altar of white marble, and women were allowed to enter chariots for the races, though they might not be present to see them win.

**That Date Engaged.**  
 Some time ago a rich but ignorant woman wrote to the weather bureau in Washington saying that she was to give a lawn party on a certain day and asking the bureau to see that it was clear on that day. To make her communication more impressive she inclosed a list of the names of several prominent people she intended to invite.  
 "I entered into the humor of the thing," said the weather chief, "and sent her an answer to the effect that the afternoon she designated had already been bespoken by a poor washerwoman who wanted to obtain some rainwater with which to wash clothes and that on this account I could not possibly make it clear on that date."