

The End of the FAIR STORE Is in Sight

Prices put on every article that will move the remainder of our mammoth stock in a few short days. Costs and profits are entirely forgotten. The one idea is to retire from business. This sale means the saving of hundreds of dollars to you in the next few days. You cannot afford to miss this, so come early and get your share of these wonderful bargains.

Ladies Flannel Waists in black, gray and red; were \$2 and \$2.50, sale price . . . **79 cents**

Children's bear-cloth Bonnets, were 50c now . . . **19 cents**

\$1.00 Children's Flannelette Kimonos, now . . . **39 cents**

Ladies Long Kimonos, worth double, now . . . **59 cents up**

Ladies \$3.50 odd Silk Waists, on sale while they last at **\$1.75**

Ladies Flannelette Gowns, worth \$1.00 now . . . **69 cents**

One lot full-size Bed Sheets, while they last . . . **65 cents**

All Men's Sox greatly reduced, now . . . **9c, 12c, 15c, 19c**

Large assortment of Bath and Hand Towels at . . . **10c up**

1 lot of Children's Flannelette Skirts worth 50c now . . . **28 cents**

1 lot Ladies-Coats worth 3 times the price, now only . . . **\$3.95**

Remember Every Article in the house is Reduced. **THE FAIR is the place, NOW is the time**
Martin Block, Front Street - Coquille, Oregon

THE FIRE MENACE

Council Acting to Meet It—Also For Right of Way For Bridge.

Mayor Johnson was ill and unable to be present at the regular council meeting Monday evening. Chairman O. C. Sanford presided and all the councilmen were present except Lorenz.

C. W. Gardiner, chairman of the Fire committee, made a report on matters referred to his committee and also recommended several improvements to increase the fire protection of the city.

The door, swinging outward, for an exit from the Scenic theatre at the rear, he reported as in the process of installation. For more adequate protection of the business section of the town, he recommended the establishment of two hydrants along the railroad track at the rear of Front street business houses and the purchase of 500 feet more of hose.

He also said he had asked F. E. McKenna as to the cost of a fire pump and motor to be installed on the river bank by which means water could be pumped direct from the Coquille to combat fire at the mill or in the Front street stores.

Another move he had made was to secure permission from Henry Bengtson to install one of the hose carts on the vacant lot at the rear of the Farmers and Merchants bank building.

It was suggested that in addition to more hose another cart was needed and it was left for Mr. Gardiner to secure prices on cart, hose and pump, to report at the next meeting.

There was considerable said about the use of city water by persons who do not pay for it and the unlimited use of it by people who do not pay for such a privilege. If the abuse of the water privilege is not halted it will likely result in everyone being placed on a meter, which is the equitable way to handle the business if meters are to be used at all.

It was decided that the city should buy the meters to be installed by consumers across the river, who should be allowed to have them at cost.

The city engineer was instructed to make a survey and prepare plans for the condemnation proceedings by which the city expects to secure a portion of the right of way for the new bridge. His report is to be filed at the next meeting, Monday, March 12, at which time condemnation proceedings will be instituted.

The speeders and autoists who drive around town with their mufflers open received the attention of the council for some time and while it was up to the marshal to apprehend these violators, he cannot do it while performing his duties as water superintendent. At this point several councilmen expressed themselves as anxious to back up on the action of last June when the offices of marshal and water superintendent were combined in one appointment, with a deputy to help in either department. Marshal Epperson has not confined himself to the eight-hour law, but has put in twelve, fifteen and sometimes eighteen hours in one day on duty. There was talk of going back to the old plan of a marshal and water superintendent, giving the mayor power to instruct them to assist one another, but keeping the departments distinct.

As to the speeders, who risk life and limb of others as well as themselves, a few fines in the recorder's court will probably be the cause of greater care in driving.

Adjournment was taken until next Monday.

Commercial Club Meeting.

The condensary and Coquille's opportunity to land this \$100,000 proposition was the main topic of consideration at the Commercial Club Wednesday evening. Having no definite proposition from F. E. Conway, the talk was confined to the most suitable site. Several were mentioned—the city's waterfront property, the shingle mill site between Chas. Collier's place and the river, the tract between the Collier warehouse and Oerding's factory, and the stretch of land between the warehouse and the new mill, including the creamery.

Mr. Conway specifies a two-acre site as being needed, which is more land than is included in the city's waterfront. This would be an ideal location for the plant with river and railroad on either side if there was enough ground, and arrangements could probably be made with the city for a long-time lease—as long as it was used for a condensary site.

The proposition of turning the Coquille Valley Creamery in on the deal was considered and a committee consisting of R. H. Mast, J. W. Miller and F. E. McKenna, was appointed

SEND
THE SENTINEL
TO YOUR
FRIENDS IN THE EAST

ITS WEEKLY VISITS
ARE

BOUND TO INTEREST THEM
IN THIS COUNTRY

SHOW THE PAPER

TO YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE NOT
TAKING IT.

THEY WILL BECOME

INTERESTED IN IT TOO. IT IS
THE PAPER THAT IS DIFFERENT.

ADDRESS

THE SENTINEL, COQUILLE, ORE.

Dependable Service

The recent completion of the copier circuit along the S. P. right-of-way between Cushman and Gardiner by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company affords an auxiliary high-class long distance telephone line between Coos and Curry counties and the outside world. Friday, February 23rd, heavy snows broke down the Roseburg-Myrtle Point line in the mountains and the new all-copper line via Eugene gave excellent service to Portland, San Francisco and other points.

COOS AND CURRY TELEPHONE
COMPANY

to confer with the creamery directors to ascertain how they might consider that proposition. As the promoters of the condensary want immediate action the committee got busy the next morning trying to arrange a meeting of the directors.

For their action in giving the Coquille valley what it asked in the matter of a better train schedule, the secretary was instructed to write J. M. Scott and the S. P. officials extending the thanks and appreciation of the Coquille Commercial Club.

Better mail service is being asked by the people of the Brewster valley section who now get mail three times a week by way of Sumner. Acting on a suggestion from the people out there the Commercial Club appointed a committee to prepare petitions asking the postoffice department to route their mail by way of Coquille. There are only a few of those served by the present schedule who approve it and it is said a petition will be unanimously signed by all the patrons of the Brewster valley district. W. H. Lyons and O. H. Knowlton were appointed to take the necessary steps to put the matter up to the department's routing agent.

How Railroads Earn Money

Frank Trumbull, chairman of the railway executives advisory committee, in talking of the earnings of the railroads, made public the following: "The average passenger train in this country earns for carrying passengers, mail, express and parcel post about \$1.46 per mile. The average equipment of cars and locomotives provided for this probably weighs about 550 tons, and is projected through space at the rate of speed varying from twenty to sixty miles per hour. That is to say, a 500-ton train of steel, plate glass, expensive woodwork, electric lights, etc., costing \$200,000 or more, is projected twelve miles at a high speed for the price of a ton of hay. Do you happen to know of any equivalent service for less money?"

"If you should write a letter to any American railroad official, his company will have to haul a ton of freight—2,000 pounds of average freight—coal,

ore, silks, ostrich feathers and everything—for more than two and one half miles to get enough money to buy a postage stamp to send you an answer. Out of that kind of service the company must pay its employees, buy its materials, pay its rents and taxes, interests on its debts and make its living."

The Brewer Concert Company at the Scenic Tuesday evening, March 13.

Long Suspension Bridge.

J. L. Knight, of Myrtle Point, was in Marshfield Monday night, returning home from buying high grade stock in the Willamette valley, with the intention of improving the herds in the Coquille valley and on the ranges. Mr. Knight said that the De-ment family and others besides himself are investing in Hereford and Durham stock which they are certain will add much to the returns from stock raising in the mountains and valleys of Southern Coos. Of late they have been obliged to feed where Mr. Knight maintains his range, yet the season was considered fairly favorable by himself and neighbors, and they look for good results on the ranges in 1917.

Buys High Grade Stock.

Curry county has its first bridge across Rogue river and it is the longest wire suspension foot bridge ever built. This suspension foot bridge is across the river at Agness. It is 660 feet over all and composed entirely of three strands of Page Wire Fence. Two 58-inch fences are stretched across the river to form the sides, and are connected at the bottom by a 36-inch fence, which forms the floor on which are laid the cross stringers and walk boards. The main span across the river is 380 feet between the piers, and the walk boards are 68 feet above low water.

The Brewer Concert Company at the Scenic Tuesday evening, March 13.

You can still get the four-magazine combination for two bits extra.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends

RICHEST INDIAN.

He Owns Thirty Thousand Acres of Land.

HAS CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY

Recently Agard Sold Entire Section of Land Within City Limits of McIntosh, County Seat—Great Deal More Interested in Cattle Trade Than Wheat Market.

St. Paul.—The owner of 30,000 acres of rich South Dakota land and so many cattle that he makes no effort to keep count of them, Louis Agard, probably the richest Indian in the northwest, is not much interested whether cash wheat goes to \$2 or \$10. Mr. Agard is a great deal more interested in the cattle trade than he is in the wheat market, and when he disposed of a load of stock calves at South St. Paul recently at a record price the South Dakota Indian pronounced it "a good market," and said his "hunch was right." But any effort to make his hands itch for some of the \$1.81 wheat money was unavailing.

"Nothing to this wheat farming," said Agard emphatically. "I raise just enough for feed and no more. Cattle is the business. I have been raising cattle for twenty-seven years, and I guess I am entitled to own some land. Part of it is in allotments, but most of it I bought. I was born and raised on the Standing Rock reservation."

Recently Agard sold an entire section of land within the city limits of McIntosh, the county seat. He still owns considerable property in that town.

As near as he can figure he owns nineteen quarter sections of land, all in one bunch, on the reservation. He has about seven miles of his lands fenced. A load of stock calves which he brought in the other day brought \$10 a hundred-weight, a record price for calves of that weight, 310 pounds. Stock buyers averaging 700 pounds

earned \$6.75 a hundred, while a lot of 950 cows cashed at \$9 even.

Mr. Agard, who is a half breed, was accompanied by Jim Little Eagle and Louis Archambault, also half breeds, and Paul Middle Bull, a full blood.

RESCUER HER BROTHER.

Man Who Repulsed Robber Finds He Has Share in \$35,000.

Redondo Beach, Cal.—While struggling with a stranger on the highway in an attempt to save her purse, containing several hundred dollars, Mrs. Lottie Goodrich, a visitor at the beach, attracted the attention of a ragged individual who was passing on the boulevard. This person rushed to the woman's assistance and succeeded in driving away her assailant.

He assisted her to her home and, after having served him with dinner, Mrs. Goodrich discovered that her protector was her brother, whom she had not seen since he was a boy.

The ragged man, whose name is Charles I. Martin, from Waterloo, Pa., had walked all the way from Montreal, taking the trip in the interest of his health and hoping to find employment on the way. He was told by his sister that he was joint heir to a \$35,000 legacy left by their father five years ago.

NOT LOST; JUST ASLEEP.

Mother Calls Neighbors and Policemen to Find Little Girl.

Topeka, Kan.—Beulah Ransom, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ida Ransom, mysteriously disappeared about 11 o'clock the other night.

The family was busy packing up the household goods preliminary to moving when Beulah was missed. A search, which soon included a score of neighbors, began immediately.

When the police were called they found a hysterical mother and several of the little girl's playmates in tears. Not three feet from where the mother had been working all evening Officers "Curley" Porter and John McGuire found the little girl asleep. She had crawled into a cupboard and pulled the door shut.

Calling cards 75c per 100 here.

SILENCE PROVES WORTH AS CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Two Sufferers From Disease Refrain From Talking a Year and Grow Well.

Baltimore.—Medical men of Baltimore are declaring the success of two novel methods of treating tuberculosis that have had a thorough test by Baltimore patients for more than a year. In the one case a prominent Baltimore manufacturer, head of a big firm, kept silent a year to give tissues in his vocal organs a chance to strengthen and thus resist the spread of the tubercular infection.

The other treatment has been tried by a number of patients, which involves the closing of one lung to give the other and infected lung a chance to recover. This treatment, of course, means complete rest of every kind for the patients.

The silent treatment involved the exercise of great will power on the part of the patient. He was told at the outset that many other persons with infected vocal organs had been advised to keep silent a year, but had failed from mere inability to restrain their normal impulse to talk. The one other case that was a success was that of a woman. She entered upon the treatment with a determination to prove that women can hold their tongues.

The Baltimorean, who had been to other institutions and who had tried serums and other treatments, agreed at once to the plan. His conference with a noted specialist was his last word for a whole year. He kept in touch with his affairs and even enjoyed conversation, writing down his own contributions on a pad. At the end of the year his voice was husky, but soon became normal, and now the spread of the disease has been stopped to such an extent that he has regained lost weight and is in fine health.

Butter Wrappers and Trousers signs at the Sentinel office.