

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Regular
\$4.00 and \$5.00
Rugs, 36 x 72 inches
\$3.00

We are Headquarters for Reliable Fur-
niture, Stoves, Ranges, Carpets, Lino-
leums, Lace Curtains and Draperies,
Trunks and Suit Cases, Tinware and
Graniteware
WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

Regular
\$1.50 Sulkey Carts
\$1.15
The children delight to ride in them. You will
find it pleasant to take them riding

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To Sing Praises of Oregon at St. Paul.

"We are going to spread on the table of the northwest the corned beef and cabbage, the ham, potatoes and bread of central Oregon," said J. E. Sawhill, secretary of the Central Oregon Development league, while in Portland Monday.

"William Hanley and myself, with others, are going out this week to find specimens of interior Oregon productions that will win prizes for this state at the St. Paul land show, and will attract admiring comment from the thousands who will see the governors' special that will begin its notable tour across the continent some time next month.

"We don't intend any longer to tell the people that if they come to central Oregon they will make tremendous fortunes raising apples. We are going to tell them that success lies in growing grains, grasses and roots that make the substantial food not only for livestock, but for people. We will always be able to raise fruit enough for local use, but the exports, the food products that will make interior Oregon influential in reducing the cost of living, will be of the plain substantial things that constitute the nation's dependence.

"Sometimes I hear people laugh when we talk about producing food enough for the northwest in the great region known as interior Oregon, but the time is near at hand when the laugh will turn to respect. We have the land, we have got the railroads, we are getting the people and we are getting the friendship and support of the great outside development interests. It doesn't take any prophet to predict that the big time in central Oregon has come." The St. Paul land show of which Mr. Sawhill spoke is to be held December 10-23. Oregon has been given an exceptional opportunity to exhibit here Oregon products and resources. The exhibit space for the Beaver state is 52 by 11 feet, and in a better position, it is said, than was given any other western state. The time for starting the governors' special has not been definitely announced, but it is expected to be some time in November. A sum of about \$40,000 has been raised to meet the cost of showing across the nation the productions of 10 western states.

Origin of Certain Names.

Siskiyou; county in California and mountains in Oregon. By some authorities it is said to be a corruption of the original name given the district in California by the French—six cailloux, meaning "six boulders;" others state that it is an Indian word meaning "bobtailed horse," the mountains between California and Oregon having been so named because a famous bobtailed race horse was lost on the trail. Front Royal; town in Warren County, Va., first known as Royal Oak,

named for an immense tree growing in the common. Front Royal originated from the circumstance of a colonel who, becoming confused in his commands, ordered his regiment to "front the royal."

Norwalk; city in Fairfield County, Conn., said to have been so named because when purchased from the Indians, the northern boundary was to extend northward from the sea one day's walk, according to the Indian marking of the distance. According to another authority it is derived from nayang, "point of land."

Sing Sing; creek in Chemung County, New York. Indian words meaning "place of a stone." Another authority states that it was named for John Sing Sing, a friendly Indian.

Deer Limit Placed at Two.

That the Oregon game law, which permits hunters to kill five deer, in a season, ought to read "two deer," was the opinion expressed Wednesday by C. F. Stone, attorney, of Klamath Falls, and member of the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission. Mr. Stone reports that deer in the vicinity of Klamath Falls are especially numerous this year.

"Five deer in a season are more than one hunter ought to be permitted to kill," said Mr. Stone. "It is not only the slaughter of so large a number that ought to be prevented, but the hunting that is necessary in order to kill two or three deer even so frightens the animals that they are driven to new feeding grounds. Also five deer furnish more meat than one hunter can use for himself or family during a single season. The reduction of the number would also have the effect of stopping the killing of deer to be sold."

Uniform Fish and Game Licenses. The fish and game commission is planning to have issued a uniform game and fish license, and Saturday requested an opinion from the attorney-general as to whether it was empowered by law to do so.

Fire Warden's Report.

Very little timber was destroyed in Lane county during the past year, according to the report of James W. Jones, supervising fire warden. Seven fires, several of which were dangerous, were successfully extinguished. In closing his report, Mr. Jones said: "Taking my work in the county at large, I wish to say that I have accomplished more to lessen the fire danger another year by the hearty co-operation of the people than I possibly could otherwise have done."

"First Aid" Packages.

In an effort to minimize fatal results from what first appear to be only minor injuries through train accidents, the Southern Pacific Company, through its chief surgeon, F. K. Ainsworth, has ordered installed on its baggage cars, combination cars and cabooses, what are known universally as "first aid" packages. Ever since the railroads of the country first became interested in first aid work, the Southern Pacific trains have been equipped with "first aid" kits, but these were so large that when one was opened only one or two were used and several were left to become dirty and unfit for medical use.

The "first aid" packages contain only sufficient bandages and dressings for one wound and a sufficient number of packages are placed in each car to take care of a large number of wounds should it happen that any great number of persons incur injuries at the same time. Danger from train accidents, which has been minimized to such an extent during the last few years by modern equipment and safety devices, is further diminished by having these "first aid" packages at hand at all times, and practically all train crews have become skilled in rendering the first aid work.

Remember Barrington Hall coffee at 45 cents is cheaper than cheap coffee at 23 cents. Try a pound and be convinced. At Helliwell's.

GOOD ROADS AT SMALL COST. Road Dragging an Economical Way of Repairing Highways.

In East Lampeter township, Lancaster County, Pa., the use of the road drag has been more general perhaps than in any other township in Pennsylvania, says the National Stockman and Farmer. Several years ago Dr. Donald McCaskey heard Hon. Ralph Gibson of Williamsport, Pa., tell about the merits of the drag. Mr. Gibson having heard D. Ward King, the drag enthusiast, lecture on this subject and having followed Mr. King's advice, Dr. McCaskey began to drag a road in his neighborhood which was practically impassable.

Although he had the consent of a majority of the supervising board he was later forbidden to continue the work, but he carried the case to court and had a copy of the proceedings published and circulated all over the township. This stimulated a great deal of interest in dragged roads.

Dr. McCaskey became a candidate and was elected. With the co-operation of farmers in his locality he began a systematic use of a road drag on the roads under his jurisdiction. Farmers were employed to drag the roads contiguous to their own land, payment being made at the rate of 40 cents per hour.

The result of this effort is that East Lampeter township has some of the best dirt roads in the country. Residents

described roads which now appear to be in fine condition as formerly practically impassable a part of the year. Corrugated iron culverts are used for drainage, stones have been removed from the road, and the gutters are kept clear of obstructions. All the roads are apparently in good condition, well crowned and consequently well drained.

The surface is hard and readily sheds water where the road has been dragged for any length of time.

A few of the roads lack a solid surface, this having been their first year under the drag. A road scraper is used at the beginning of operations to shape up the road, but is never used to work it. All the dirt that is moved toward the middle of the road is put there little by little by the use of the King drag.

After two years of road dragging, East Lampeter township finds that it has roads infinitely superior to the best it could produce under the old system, at an estimated cost of \$12 a mile a year for dragging. The average cost of maintaining dirt roads in Lancaster county is about \$40 a mile.

\$600 for Single Apple Tree.

Six hundred dollars was paid a few days ago for a Willamette valley apple tree. The purchaser was the Albany Nursery Co.

This is not the market price of apple trees, however, and this price was paid because of the peculiarity of the tree. It is 15 years old and was raised by David Junkin, a Linn county farmer. It came from a seedling and neither Mr. Junkin nor any of his neighbors have been able to designate its variety. Hence it has been known only as Junkin's seedling. The fruit begins to ripen in June and continues to produce till the middle of November. Hence Mr. Junkin is marketing apples from this one tree during all these months.

Owing to its long season of productivity the Albany Nursery company bought the tree for the purpose of securing cuttings from which to raise other trees and cultivate the variety.

The Southern Pacific Company maintains a system of testing scales over its lines that has earned a reputation for the company's weighing apparatus. Throughout the entire year a scale test car is taken from one end of the system to the other and every scale at the depots and at the freight sheds is carefully tested as to its accuracy.

The scale test car is much shorter than the ordinary freight car, being only 27 feet in length as compared with the 40 foot box car. Three men, two of which are employees of the railroad and the other representative of the Transcontinental Weigher's Association, accompany the car on all of its trips. The car is equipped with a blacksmith shop and all tools necessary for repair of scales and every bit of weighing apparatus is kept in perfect order throughout the entire year.

APPLE SHOWS IN PREPARATION.

Eugene and Albany Both Preparing for Large Exhibitions.

Two large apple fairs will be held at Eugene, where the promotion department, Lane County Horticultural society and J. Beebe, county fruit inspector, have been working in conjunction to arrange for the largest apple show yet held in that city on the third and fourth of November, 1911.

Several hundred dollars have been raised for prizes thus far and more is expected. Among the prizes are the grand prize of a \$50 Waltham 17-jewel watch for five boxes of apples, donated by "The Cement-Coated Nail People," cash prizes ranging from \$2 to \$15 each, besides several special prizes donated by various merchants in the city.

The premium list and general information is in the course of preparation and will be sent out to the different fruit growers in the county in the near future.

The second fair will be held at Albany November 8th, 9th and 10th, where Ex-County Fruit Inspector E. C. Roberts has been employed to canvass the county and line up the various orchard men and prepare their fruit for exhibit.

Mr. Roberts says that there will be plenty of fruit this season and the growers are cheerfully co-operating in the matter of preparation for the fair. It is also the plan to hold the Annual Chrysanthemum fair at the same time and in conjunction with the apple show and the whole on a much larger scale than in the past years.

These apple shows are creating quite a bit of attention and some of the officials of the Great Northern as well as other lines are expected to be present.

Oregon Fruit Bears Oregon Label.

"Oregon Prunes, packed by the California Fruit Growers' association," is a big concession to the valley orchardist which stands out in bold lettering on every box of Italians packed for shipment at the plant of the Eugene Fruit Growers association.

Time was when every can, crate and keg that went out of the local plant was labeled "California Fruit." It was enough to make one weep to see carload shipments of Royal Anne cherries thus labeled, go rolling out of the state to lend fame elsewhere. But that was several years ago before the Eugene Fruit Growers' association came into existence and this is one instance of the benefits to be derived from active and intelligent organization.

The large packing plant is filled to the ceiling with 25-pound boxes of prunes packed for shipment to eastern points. A force of 50 operatives is engaged in this work. Thus far at least 350 tons have been received while 8000 boxes of the fruit have been put up.—Eugene Register.

Restocking State With Pheasants.

For the purpose of restocking the state with Reeves' and China Pheasants, the state fish and game commission has made a three-year contract with Gene M. Simpson, Corvallis, Oregon, whereby Mr. Simpson will give his exclusive services to the state, as well as the use of his excellently equipped game farm. Simpson's success in the rearing of wild game birds guarantees the state against any possible loss.

The rearing of wild birds suggests an industry that is practically unknown. Raising pheasants is no more difficult than raising poultry, yet it is far more profitable. In the same measure that everyone fails to succeed in the latter will the facts demonstrate the former. There is a wide market for pheasants, and the demand originates in all parts of the United States.

Under the Oregon law, pheasants raised in captivity, whose wings have been pinioned before they are able to fly, may be sold directly to the consumer, providing permit to ship alive is secured from the state game warden. This law is definitely set forth in section 2325, Oregon laws, which is a provisional exception to section 2304. The recent fuss over serving China Pheasants at the presidential banquet in Portland, October 11, arose over the failure of the newspaper writers to read the whole law. They based their objections upon a part of the law. The statutes would not have been overridden had the pheasants been served, as a plain reading of the law proves.

Such a law is a greater protection to pheasants than if no such law were on the books. It is unlawful to sell birds during the open season, only during the closed, which enables the game warden to keep a perfect record of every bird that is shipped in the state. It encourages the rearing of the birds, which is a benefit. In other words, an industry of considerable proportions is thereby created.

The state is willing to co-operate with those who wish to raise pheasants, even to providing the eggs, instruction as to rearing and personal attention when required. Reeves' pheasants bring \$25 for a trio, consisting of one male and two hens. China pheasants readily sell for \$2.50 for cocks and for \$3.00 to \$4.00 for females.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court for Lane County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of J. D. Petrie, deceased. All persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified to said administrator at Lorane, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 20th day of October, 1911. I. W. PETRIE,

Administrator of the estate of J. D. Petrie, deceased.

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