

HALLMARK SHIRTS



The biggest values in shirts ever attempted at the prices.
\$1.00, \$1.50
 and up

Until you have actually seen them you can form no idea of the quality, the style and the perfect fit of Hallmark Shirts. Colors guaranteed absolutely sun and tub proof.

Our Special Price, each, 95c

Newest in Spring Neckties for Men

Received This Week

WE ARE DISPLAYING the most beautiful new patterns and largest assortment of Men's Neckties this store has ever shown. All the newest novelties—two color combinations—reversible ties with a different pattern on either side—diagonal stripes, checks, etc. Open end ties, made with strong tape inside which does not allow tie to stretch. These are great values to tie to. We want you to see them.

Priced 25c, 35c, 45c

Highest Quality Groceries at Lowest Cash Prices

No. 2½ can Hawaiian Ripe Sliced Pineapple, a can 25c; 3 boxes Safety Matches 10c; No. 2½ can choice Table Fruit, including Pears, Apricots and Peaches, a can 15c; No. 2½ cans Diamond "W" Table Fruit, including Pears, Peaches and Apricots, a can 23c; gallon can Peaches Pears and Apricots, each 35c; 10-lb. pail corn syrup 48c; 4 pkgs. Arm & Hammer Soda 25c; Yeast; a pkg. 4c; six 9-oz. bars White Laundry Soap 25c; Pickles, all kinds, in quart glass jars, each 25c.

Umpfrey & Mackin

The Quality Cash Store

SOCIETY

Oddfellows Celebrate Anniversary.
 The ninety-fourth anniversary of the Oddfellowship in America was appropriately celebrated by the local lodge Saturday night, when the following program was rendered:
 Piano Selection.....Miss Alice Counts
 Violin and Piano Duet.....
 Miss Carrie Woods and Dan Woods
 Reading.....Rev. R. A. Moon
 Reading.....Miss Eunice Vandenberg
 Vocal Solo.....Lloyd Stratton
 Reading.....Mrs. N. E. Compton
 Violin and Piano Duet.....
 Miss Ada Matthews and Mr. Geo. Woods
 Address.....Judge H. J. Shinn
 About 150 members of the Oddfellows and Rebekah's attended the anniversary sermon delivered by Rev. Moon in the Christian Church Sunday morning.

The Social Twelve Club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Burkholder last Thursday afternoon. The house decorations were ferns, Oregon grape and apple blossoms. After the usual work refreshments were served by Miss Fern Holcomb, assisted by Pearl Johnson. Members and guests present were: Mesdames Hall, Abrams, Hill, Eakin, H. H. Veatch, Compton, Miller, Monroe, Job, Chas. Adams, Swengel, Fishburn, Venske, C. E. Frost, Roy Smith, Chambers, Mills.

Copies of paintings worth thousands of dollars on sale at The Fair Saturday at 15c each.

Mrs. Bert Richmond entertained the Emanon Club last Thursday. After a social and busy afternoon very dainty refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, fruit juice, marshmallow pudding and wafers were served. Mrs. S. L. Mackin was unanimously elected president to succeed Mrs. Ben Grott. Mrs. Ray Griswold was a guest. Members present were Mesdames Groff, Allison, Atkinson, Bisbey, Cochran, Armes, Short, Cooper, Scott, Mackin and Bede. The club will meet with Mrs. Horace Cochran next week.

The Social Twelve meets today.

CHURCH NEWS

Services at the Christian Science Hall every Sunday at 11 and Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

LORANE M. E. CHURCH.
 F. S. Snyder, Pastor.
 Services for next Sunday: 10:30 a. m., bible school, classes for all ages. A cordial welcome is extended to all interested in Sunday school work. 11:30 a. m., classmeeting; 7:30 p. m., song service and sermon.

M. E. CHURCH
 James T. Moore, Pastor.
 Services for next Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon, subject: "God's Garden"; 7:00 p. m., Epworth League; 8:00 p. m., song and sermon, subject: "God's Notice of Little Things." Monday evening, at 7:30 Dr. Abbett district superintendent, will hold the third quarterly conference in the church.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 C. M. Cobb, Pastor.
 Services for next Sunday: 10 a. m., bible school. Mrs. Karl K. Mills, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship, subject: "The Life Worth While"; 7:00 p. m., young people's meeting, Genevieve Jury, leader; 8:00 p. m., evening service, subject: "Accepting the Challenge." A cordial welcome to all.

Human Bones Found in Ashes of Aged Hermit's Home.

Roseburg, Ore., April 28.—Fearing that he might have been killed by some person bent on robbery and the corpse burned to remove evidence of crime, officers are investigating the death of Robert Cavitt, whose charred remains were found late yesterday in the ruins of his cabin, 30 miles southeast of Roseburg. From information received here homesteaders chanced to pass the Cavitt homestead and made the discovery, the bones of a human being in the ruins. Coroner Jewett of Roseburg was summoned, and after brief inspection of the ruins and inquiry among neighboring homesteaders, ascertained that Cavitt recently sold several head of cattle, for which he received considerable money.

It also was declared by neighbors that Cavitt received an inheritance of several hundred dollars recently. On account of these facts the officers entertain suspicion that he might have been murdered and robbed.

Cavitt was 80 years of age, and came to Douglas county nearly 50 years ago and located on a homestead in the most isolated section of Douglas county, becoming a recluse. Cavitt frequently visited Roseburg for supplies and was well known here. He was a bachelor, and informed friends that he chose the life of a hermit, following a broken engagement to marry in the east more than 50 years ago.

Has Old Hand Press.
 Junction City Times: Thomas Martin of Creswell, is the oldest newsboy in the state. He was first "printer's devil", on the Portland News which was established in 1857, prior to the Oregonian. We have in this office the same hand press that was used in the publication of that paper.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

Do You Know Ten People Around Cottage Grove Not Taking The Sentinel?

IF YOU DO, AND WILL SEND US A LIST of such names, we will credit your subscription two months. We want but one name out of the same family. Just mail us in the list of names and receipt extending your subscription two months will go to you by return mail.

This Offer Good Up to and Including May 15, 1913

DO YOU DRINK

Coffee?

If so we are at your service and wish to supply your needs—the sweet aroma and delicious flavor contained in our Coffee is sure to satisfy your palate. Make your selection from the following guaranteed brands. A phone (48) call brings a can on first delivery.

Hills Bros. Coffee **Royal Club Coffee**
Folger's Golden Gate Coffee
Metsan Special Pack Under These Brands:
Pyramid **Caravan**

ALL PACKED IN TIN CONTAINERS

The Metsan Shop

THE CREATION SHOP

GOVERNMENT WINS IN O. & C. LAND GRANT LITIGATION

Case Will Go Through to U. S. Supreme Court

Is Greatest Land Case in History of Federal Government; 2,300,000 Acres of Rich Land Is the Stake.

(Continued from first page.)

Judge Wolverton ended in the lower courts the greatest land case the federal government has yet prosecuted. An acreage aggregating slightly more than 2,300,000, for which the people of Oregon have been clamoring insistently the past decade, was declared the property of the federal government, to be opened for settlement or purchase by the people if congress so desires.

While the decree finishes the famous Oregon and California land grant case in the lower courts, it will be immediately appealed to the circuit court of appeals in San Francisco. It seems probable that the case may be brought up for a hearing there by October of this year, or possibly earlier. From there, no matter what is the decision, the case will go on to the supreme court of the United States for final adjudication.

TRIP OVER O. & S. E. RAILWAY IS BIG REVELATION

Scenes of Activity Greet the Eye Everywhere.

Twenty-Three Miles of Railway Is Artery of Business Whose Magnitude Is Not Realized by Residents.

(Continued from first page.)

has been installed and is set ready for work. It is said to be the strongest and highest priced machine of its kind in this section of the state. The mill has been so remodeled that it is hard to recognize it as the old plant.

At the Star mill and at Row River the usual activity prevails. Along the line can be seen preparations for several new mills. At the Hawley place, near Red Bridge, a large crew is at work clearing off a large tract for the installation of the Donahue and Dubois mill.

Along each side of the right of way are rich cultivated farms for which the road furnishes easy, cheap and quick transportation to market, but there are also thousands and thousands of acres of fertile soil being put to no use whatever and easily accessible to transportation, giving but a small idea of what the future holds for Cottage Grove when every available acre is producing something. And this valley is only one of the many leading to this city.

Not going beyond the end of the railroad one of course sees nothing of the great Bohemia mining district, operations in which would be much more difficult, expensive and inconvenient without the railway.

Much Time and Energy Wasted in Housework.

That much time and energy ordinarily is wasted in the home and classroom, and that the modern housekeeper can learn much by a study of methods used on the Panama Canal were points emphasized by Anna M. Cooley, head of the domestic art department of Teachers' College Columbia University, New York City, in an address to the girls of the Oregon Agricultural College.

"I am so glad to know of the excellent work you are doing in home economics," said Miss Cooley. "The women of the Pacific coast are more awake on this subject than those of the Atlantic coast."

"We are all planning for the future, whether it is as teachers of children or as mothers of our own children. We must know much in order that we may guide them aright in the future. We must study how to live rightly. I hope you have all read Mrs. Ellen H. Richards' 'The Right Way of Living.'"

"You have a wonderful opportunity to study questions of sanitation and scientific management of homes here in college. There must not be so much waste of motion and time in our homes and in our classes in teaching."

Calling cards—The Sentinel.

From Independence comes the report of big profits in loganberries. One grower states that he received \$206 from one-half an acre last season. While a new industry, Polk county people are going into the business of growing loganberries extensively.

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF DIES FROM BULLETS OF 18-YEAR-OLD BOY

Lad, Himself Shot to Death, Makes Widow and Eight Orphans While Himself Dying.

Medford, Ore., April 28.—Sheriff August Singler died this morning at Sacred Heart Hospital as a result of a duel in which he killed Lester Jones, an 18-year-old desperado. The shooting took place last evening in a lonely cabin on the John Launspach ranch, one mile west of Jacksonville.

Singler, accompanied by a Launspach boy, went to the cabin to arrest Jones, who was cooking biscuits on a stove in the kitchen when the sheriff entered. As Jones turned to reach for a revolver on a nearby shelf, Singler ordered him to throw up his hands, threatening to shoot if the order was not obeyed. Jones made a quick movement toward the gun and Singler fired.

The wounded boy grabbed the gun and in an instant a dozen shots were being exchanged. The Launspach boy ran to his father's house and when assistance arrived Singler had crawled outside with one bullet through his liver and one through his hand. He did not know that he had killed Jones and warned Launspach that there was a man hiding behind the stove in the kitchen. The body of Jones, broken by six bullets, was found crumpled behind the stove. Singler was hurried to Medford and the hospital.

Jones was wanted for petty larceny and for holding up the town marshal at Jacksonville a few months ago when he forced the marshal to dismount, took away the officer's gun and then chased him through the brush. For some time he had been hiding in the hills but was seen last week on the streets of Medford.

Sheriff Singler leaves a widow and eight children.

Field Slowly Slips Down Hill.

Mrs. M. F. E. Withers, who owns and operates a farm a mile and a half southwest of Howe station, reports that one of her fields is slipping down hill. She said: "I thought to myself, that this must feel as an earthquake does."

When the children went for the cows last Wednesday they found three distinct cracks in the ground on the slope of a hill. The cracks, from one to three feet deep, were filled with water.

The next day it was apparent that the surface of the field had sunk a foot, and that the whole mass was sliding, glacier like, to the north.

It slid under a fence and dragged out the posts. It buried two newly planted apple trees.

Three fir trees are moving north. At the foot of the hill a two-foot cliff is formed by the pressure.

This has now been going on for a week and the children of Mrs. Withers who keep watch on the phenomenon, declare they believe the slide is filling the creek at the bottom of the slope and will dam back its waters.—Register.

Hen With Record Dies at 25.

Pasadena, Calif., April 28.—Theodosia Roosevelt, so named because of her evilest antagonism toward rare suicide, said to have been the oldest hen in America, died today at the home of her owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell of Pasadena. She was 25 years old.

Theodosia numbered among her friends many of the notables who have passed their winters in Pasadena in the last quarter of a century, among them Mrs. Russell Sage who, on her last visit to this city, made three calls at the Grinnell home to pet Theodosia.

The aged hen laid approximately 4500 eggs in her long and useful life besides mothering many broods of incubator-hatched chickens. Statisticians figure that the eggs laid by Theodosia, at the average price of only 25 cents a dozen, were worth \$93.75. The accepted cost of keeping a hen in these parts is \$1 a year, making Theodosia's net earnings \$68.75. At a capitalized value of \$2.15 she has made 3000 per cent on her valuation for her owners.

Stayton will have a show of fine horses on Saturday of this week. Prizes are offered in all classes and there will be sports and games.

The program is being made up for the conference on Human Life, its Waste and Conservation, at Reed College, May 9-10-11. It includes speakers and scientists of note. Many exhibits will be installed by societies cooperating in the work of the conference and other states will send many delegates as well as their best authorities on the subject of human welfare.

The weather has been exceptionally favorable for the trees which are in blossom and many of the early cherries, peaches and plums have already dropped their petals and the young fruit has formed nicely. The Royal Annes and the prunes are now in full bloom. A big apple crop is not looked for as it is the off year for them. Strawberries are blossoming nicely.

There is only one way to get all the news of the Grove country. That is in The Sentinel.

OREGON FARMS

Small Tracts in Willamette Valley in Demand—Purchasers Prove Their Holdings.

Trading in Oregon farm tracts active last week, small tracts especially being in demand. Several tracts also were transferred. Ernest Carleton of Lebanon, sold to G. H. Smith of Lebanon, a farm of 10 acres lying near Lebanon, sold to Moore of Crawfordville, a tract for \$3,000, or \$300 an acre. The place is well improved.

S. D. Titus of Amity, has a five-acre tract lying near \$250 an acre. J. P. Murphy has 10 acres, lying west of (Salem), H. Skeel of Salem.

C. C. Michener and A. G. have purchased from Mrs. Sutherland of Sutherlin, a farm of 100 acres, three miles west of Sutherlin. The purchasers intend to plant the entire tract to loganberries and pear and cherry trees.

Portland investors have bought the Miller tract of 115 acres near Dallas, for \$20,000. It is expected the purchasers to subdivide the tract and sell it out in small tracts.

L. K. Moore, a Portland real estate dealer, last week closed negotiations for the sale of a wheat farm of 100 acres, lying in Franklin County, Oregon, for \$32,400. The property acquired by a Southern Oregon investor. Mr. Moore also closed a 483-acre farm, lying near Union, for \$20,000. The property purchased by a Portland investor, Henry Frock.

McGregory & Smith of Colorado, have purchased the G. G. G. farm of 100 acres, in the district, the consideration being \$100,000. The place is under irrigation.

Oregon Will Attract Foreign Migrants.

In order to get the widest benefit from the legislation passed to attract settlers to the state immigration commission inviting suggestions as to the method of enticing new citizens abroad. By resolution this effort be directed to securing desirable grants from the agricultural lands of Northern Europe. The commission plans to hold a series of conferences which representatives of German, Scandinavian colonies in the United States, editors, commission officials, etc., will be invited to discuss a general scheme to be followed.

No definite program has been adopted, but it is probable that the first of the hearings will be held in 15 and will be given up to the representatives of German speaking Later conferences will take Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, Danish immigration. By the time not only can successful methods be used in attracting colonists from foreign speaking people, but the arrival of the immigrants can be welcomed and given assistance in getting started on Oregon soil.

Distinguished educators have secured for the summer session of University of Oregon this year will open shortly after commencement and continue for six weeks. Educators are from various parts of the country as well as from many are famous lecturers while others are noted scientists. Many courses will be offered for advanced students and others.

Spriggs Bros Blacksmiths

Horse Shoeing and General Repairing Work
 Sixth Street near Main

COUPON

Good for 1000 votes with a purchase at either Rees-Walker Co. or The Sentinel.

I vote for

Free Piano Contest