

Don't fail to
see our
Straw Hats

STOCK REDUCING SALE

Attractive
prices on
Underwear

Will Be Continued During May

GROCERIES

Pure Cane Sugar \$4.80
Beet Sugar, per sack... 4.60
21 lbs. Cane Sugar..... 1.00
22 lbs. Beet Sugar..... 1.00
Tea Garden Syrup, gal... 75c
Kippered Herring..... 7c
Pearl Oil, can..... \$1.05
Bulk Oil, gal..... 12c
Headlight Oil, can..... 1.10
2 1/2 lb. can Royal Club
Club Pineapple..... 18c
K. C. Baking Powder..... 19c
Shredded Coconut, lb... 19c
Corn Starch..... 6c
Yeast Foam..... 3c
A. & H. Soda..... 6c
White Mountain, a guar-
anteed hard wheat
Flour, a sack..... \$1.25
Quality considered, our cash
prices are lower than the
lowest. Ask us to quote on
anything you need.

STRAW HATS

Straw Hat season is here. Take
advantage of our clearance sale
prices.
\$6.50 Men's Genuine Panama
for..... \$4.44
\$2.50 Men's Fine Soft Milan
Straw—as fine as a Panama
hat and almost as durable.
Now, only..... \$1.70
\$1.50 Men's Soft White Straw
Now, only..... \$1.13
\$1.25 Men's Straight Brim,
Fine Straw—a nobby hat... 83c
40c Men's best domestic straw
medium crown, 3-inch brim
—a sensible, comfortable
hat..... 24c
30c Men's Peanut Straw, bound
brim—a regular sun resister 18c
25c Men's Peanut Straw, wide
brim, high crown..... 16c
10c Men's Peanut Straw..... 6c
Straw Hats for Ladies, Girls and
Boys at equally attractive prices.

KITCHEN UTENSILS

The Glass King Wash Board
usually sold for 50c. Our
cash clearance sale price 29c
Another Wash Board usually
sold at 50c, is the Brass King.
Our sale price..... 31c
25c Zinc Wash Board..... 21c
90c Galvanized Tubs..... 66c
80c Galvanized Tubs..... 60c
10c Splint Basket..... 7c
15c Willow Baskets..... 11c
35c Willow Baskets..... 22c
45c Willow Baskets..... 33c
60c Willow Baskets..... 44c
25c Tin Pails..... 15c
25c Twelve quart Galvanized
Pails, each..... 18c
40c Tin Pails—an extra bar-
gain, at..... 22c
25c Galvanized Oil Can, war-
ranted hand made..... 19c
50c Glass Oil Can, steel wire
protected. Will last for
years..... 39c

DRY GOODS

12 1/2c Shirting..... 9c
12 1/2c Duck..... 9 1/2c
15c Duck..... 11c
17c Denims..... 13c
25c Flaxons..... 16c to 19c
20c White Goods..... 13c
25c White Goods, 16c to 19c
15c Dotted Swiss..... 11c
25c Dotted Swiss..... 18c
15c Satine..... 9c
40c Satine..... 18 1/2c
25c Satine..... 20c
20c Japanese Crepe, 14c-16c
20c Poplin..... 19c
25c and 30c Poplin..... 19c
8 1/2c Sheet—Lillian..... 8c
8 1/2c Marietta Sheet..... 7c
9c Cotton Flannel..... 7c
6c Challie..... 4 1/2c
7c Challie..... 5 1/2c
12 1/2c Creton..... 9c
19c Creton..... 14c
35c Creton..... 24c
15c and 18c Curtain Serims,
a yd..... 12c

MEN'S AND BOYS' Uni'n Suits

EXTRA SPECIAL.
30c Boys' Porus Knit Union
Suits, short sleeves, knee
length—ages 6 to 16 years.
Special sale price..... 21c
60c Boys' Eyelet Rib Union
Suits..... 41c
60c Boys' Balbriggan Union
Suits, long sleeves, ankle
length—ages 6 to 16 years.
A good garment, usually
sold at 75c. Our cash
clearance sale price..... 41c
60c Men's Porus Knit Union
Suits, short sleeves, ankle
length..... 43c
\$1.25 Men's Eyelet Rib Por-
us Knit—one of the best,
short sleeves, knee length

Ladies' Summer Underw'r

30c Ladies' Union Suit..... 22c
50c Ladies' Union Suit..... 40c
60c Ladies' Union Suits..... 43c
75c Ladies' Union Suits..... 57c
\$1.35 Ladies' Union Suits,
low neck, no sleeves, Athe-
na Knit to fit. Made of
fine Sea Island cotton, as
soft as silk—a dainty gar-
ment, at, special..... 92c
30c Misses' Union Suits,
Swiss ribbed, high neck,
short sleeves or low neck,
no sleeves, at special..... 21c
35c Misses' low neck, no
sleeve Union Suits..... 24c
20c Misses' separate Vests
and Pants, fine soft and
white—ages 4 to 16 years.
Special..... 16c

BURKHOLDER-WOODS COMPANY

The Daylight Store, COTTAGE GROVE

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Charming Little Lad Who Lives
In Germany.

YOUNGEST PRINCE OF HESSE.

Children of the Landgrave of Hesse
Noted For Good Looks—Games and
Riddles For Little People—The Barn-
yard Ladies.

Not long ago a newspaper in Ger-
many conceived the idea of printing
the pictures of the children of the
many royal families of that empire and
asking its readers to decide by a voting
contest which were the prettiest. After
the votes were all in and counted it
was found that the children of the
landgrave of Hesse had received the



Photo by American Press Association.

PRINCE ERNEST OF HESSE.

verdict. There are four of these chil-
dren, three boys and a girl. Prince
Ernest, whose picture is shown, is the
second son. He was born in July,
1900. He has a sister, Irene, six years
old, and a brother not yet three. His

oldest brother, William, is only nine.
If they are all as pretty as Ernest they
are a handsome lot, but all the beauti-
ful children do not live in Germany.
We have a great many on this side of
the water.

The Blue Grotto.
The Blue grotto is a famous cave on
the island of Capri, near Naples. It is
about 170 feet long, 100 wide and 40
high and is reached from the sea by a
narrow arch in the limestone cliffs.
The water within resembles, according
to one eyewitness, "liquid sapphire"
and glitters with a pale blue light.
Walls and roof of the Blue grotto are
ultramarine in color.

The general blue tone of the place is
said to be caused by the refraction of
the sun's rays in passing through the
water in the cave. The opening of the
grotto is so exceedingly small that the
light that enters must first pass through
the waters.

A stay of at least twenty minutes is
necessary to accustom oneself to the
light in the Blue grotto.

A Generous Dog.
A clergyman had a favorite New-
foundland dog, which was allowed to
run about the house. He had also a
sporting dog, which was usually kept
chained up in a stable. The New-
foundland procured his food in the
house and was well fed. He seemed
to think that the dog in the stable was
not quite so fortunately placed, and he
would frequently take a large bone,
jump over the gate which divided the
yard of the house from the stable
yard and carry the bone to his com-
panion.

Riddles.
Why should the number 288 never
be mentioned in company? Because it
is too gross.

What can pass before the sun with-
out making a shadow? The wind.
When is a turkey like an English
poet? When it is browning.

What relation is the doormat to the
scraper? A step farther (father).

Earthquakes.
Earthquakes are subterranean dis-
turbances propagated through the earth
in a series of elastic waves. How they
originate is not clearly shown. Many
are associated with volcanic action,
while just as many occur without any
evidence of such association.

Queered Himself.
"How do you like my new hat, M.
Boireau?"

"Lovely, madam. It makes you look
quite twenty years younger."—Pele
Mele.

He who has lost confidence can lose
nothing more.

Milady's Mirror

Curly Hair.

The difference between a plain and a
pretty girl is often simply a question
of hair.

A Venus must fail to appear char-
ming with long, straight, untidy ends of
hair hanging about her eyes. Undoubt-
edly nature favors the lassie to whom
she gives curling locks. Waves made
with "wavers" will come out, though a
damping with eau de cologne before
putting the hair into the instruments
of torture helps. A hair net, many in-
visible hairpins and a veil fastened se-
curely at the back of the neck will keep
the waves in shape.

It is quite true that hair can be made
naturally curly. The process is expen-
sive, however. It was first discovered
by a clever foreign hairdresser. He
had noticed that if a naturally curly
single hair was stretched to its full
length and left in a heated atmosphere
it became perfectly straight and that
if that hair was afterward placed in
water it returned to its original wave.
This made him think and make num-
bers of experiments with a strong mi-
croscope, and he found that the curly
hair was covered with tiny open pores,
and so he realized that if the hair was
to be made curly it must first be made
porous. The pores of straight hair are
closed.

His hair waving process is based on
these experiments, and the results are
said to be wonderful.

The hair is thoroughly well brushed,
then strands of it are wrapped closely
and evenly around small metal cylin-
ders. These are then covered first with
strips of fine flannel damped with
borax water and next with brown pa-
per, each end being secured with string.

Next these are slipped into still larger
metal cylinders and quite moderate
heat applied. The hair remains in the
cylinders for ten minutes or so, when
all the wrappings are removed, and the
head is found to be covered with de-
lightful natural looking waves.

The hair can be washed as often as
one likes, and the pretty, wavy look
does not disappear. In fact, it becomes
more pronounced after washing.

Understanding the reason behind
this process makes one realize how
necessary it is to keep one's hair abso-
lutely clean both by daily brushing and
frequent washing. Perfectly clean
hair doesn't fall into those dreadfully
disfiguring "talks," even though it is
straight.

Skipper Rope Exercise.

To develop the figure and correct
round shoulders well bathe to the
waist in cold water every morning if
you do not take a cold tub. Then with
a skipping rope skip for five minutes
in front of an open window before you
put on your outer garments. Next
stand straight up, heels together. Then
stretch your arms out in front of you
as far as they will reach with the tips
of fingers together; then with mouth
shut spread them slowly open until
quite wide apart, then stretch them
backward, trying to touch the backs of
the hands. Draw in a deep breath
through your nostrils all this time.
Then slowly bring your arms back to
their first position, exhaling the breath
through the mouth. Repeat this twenty
times morning and night.

For Slender Waists.

A good exercise for decreasing the
size of the waist is the following:
Stand erect, place the heels together,
raise the hands high above the head,
joining the finger tips, then quickly
bring the arms down as low as you
can. Bend the body forward at the
same time, so that the hands almost
touch the floor. Keep the knees firm
and bend from the waist only. Then
swing the arms back to their former
position raised above the head. Re-
peat ten times if you can do so with-
out undue exertion, but should the ex-
ercise tire you commence with fewer
repetitions and gradually increase.
Practice before breakfast in front of
an open window, no corsets on.

For a Red Nose.

Indigestible food or meals eaten too
quickly often bring on redness of the
nose. So do tight clothing. Wear all
garments loose, including neckbands,
collars, corsets, belts, sleeves, gloves
and shoes. Avoid constipation. If an
aperient is needed take sulphur. Get
a druggist to make up this special lo-
tion: Tincture of storax, one dram;
tincture of benzoin, two drams; recti-
fied spirits, one ounce; rosewater, eight
ounces. Shake the bottle before using.
Apply frequently to the nose with a
piece of cotton wool, letting it dry on.

For Puffiness Around Eyes.

As an application for puffiness around
the eyes this astringent lotion is rec-
ommended: Rectified spirit, one-eighth
dram; simple tincture benzoin, one-
half dram; glycerin, one dram; pow-
dered tragacanth, two grains; rosewa-
ter to make three ounces. Shake the
bottle before using. Use this on a
small sponge to bathe the eyes three
or four minutes several times a day.

Results.

He—Unselfish, self sacrificing wom-
en, those are the ones that make the
best wives. She—No doubt; and they
also make the worst husbands.—Judge.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD



realize the shortcomings of ordinary
farming.

For instance, while I urge the advan-
tage of growing fruit in localities
which have the advantage of good
markets, I should dislike to see farm-
ers in the central states or anywhere
else devote themselves to this single
industry. That would be about as fool-
ish as exclusive grain raising or dair-
ying. The orchard belongs in a scheme
of mixed farming, together with pool-
try and hogs.

Important facts for fruit growers
are that orchard land may be made to
pay double and the fertility of the soil
maintained without extraordinary ef-
fort. While the trees are coming to
maturity land earns nothing for five or
six years unless there is a plan of ve-
getable raising, when a return of \$100
an acre is easily secured and the soil
is benefited by the necessary cultiva-
tion. Unless such a system of cropping
is established a nonbearing orchard is
apt to be neglected, and this results in
waste of time, investment and land.

The cultivation of vegetables or small
fruit in an orchard is therefore for the
purpose of securing immediate profits
and keeping up the quality of the soil.
It goes further than this, however, for
it makes the land return a living in-
come even in unfavorable fruit sea-
sons, when late frosts, insect pests or
other destructive agencies have spoiled
the apples, pears, plums and cherries.

Apple and cherry trees should be
planted thirty feet apart; plum, pear
and peach trees twenty to twenty-five
feet apart. The trees need to stand
in straight rows to permit the free use
of a horse cultivator in the vegetable
and berry patches. One of the most
common mistakes in farming is to

plant trees too near together.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium
are necessary for the fertilization of
fruit trees and plants in general. Ni-
trogen can be obtained in stable ma-
nure, but the principal source is air,
and we may obtain it by growing
legumes. Vegetable gardening carried
on with the aid of barnyard manure
is an excellent treatment for orchard
land. Phosphorus may be obtained by
the use of raw rock phosphate or bone-
meal. Potassium is contained in large
amounts in our ordinary soils in a
more or less unavailable state. To get
more potassium in such a shape that
the plants can use it we can either
apply soluble potassium salts or un-
lock that which is already present in
abundance. Experiments have shown
that it does not pay to apply potas-
sium to ordinary soils, provided decay-
ing organic matter in the form of ma-
nure or cover crops is worked into the
soil. The decaying organic matter will
liberate the potassium.

It may not be generally known that
apples are about as hard on land as
wheat or corn, except they do not take
from it as much phosphorus. A 425
bushel apple crop will remove from the
soil about the same amount of nitro-
gen and potassium and half as much
phosphorus as fifty bushels of corn or
twenty-five bushels of wheat. There-
fore a thorough system of gardening
not only makes the orchard land do
double duty, but restores the soil fer-
tility.

If for any reason gardening cannot
be carried on in a thorough way in an
orchard I should recommend legumes
in place of manure as the source of
nitrogenous organic matter. It is
shown that a cheap way to grow
legumes is to apply ground limestone
and rock phosphate. The cost of this
treatment would not exceed \$2 per acre
per year, which should not seriously
interfere with this system of fertiliza-
tion.

Barnyard Ladies.

Cock-a-doodle do!
The new wig has not her shoe,
And Mrs. Pig has bought a wig,
As all the ladies do.

She says, "I'm now in style,"
With a daisy-wiggy smile,
While all the barnyard folk
Consider her a joke.

But never, never mind,
Mrs. Pig, if they're unkind,
Why shouldn't you, my dear,
Wear a curl behind each ear?

Mrs. Hen will wear a comb
Wherever she may roam,
Though it's funny, I declare,
When she hasn't any hair!

And the horse will answer neigh
When you offer him some hay,
Now, it doesn't seem so queer
You should want a wig, my dear.

Looks to me as though the joke
Was on the other barnyard folk.
—New York Press.

CUSTOM
Bank co
clination
modate
that guar
institutio
to be juc

First 1

Gales

Many Matters

Any item in these
mark [] is paid
compliance with the p

Orville Spear and C. C.
their well drilled loaded f
to Monroe where they exp
siderable work in the near
Mrs. Geo. M. Hall and
Kime returned Saturday
Portland and McMinville.
McGavran is having a
sale.

Ben Lurch is in Portland
Paul Buntrock, J. Scalliey
ling, A. L. Teshner and L.
Lorane spent the first part
in the city.

RANGES, COOK S
HEATERS
A Large Assortm
KINTER B
HOUSE FURNISHE
PHONE 6

Testimonials upon request
shoe chiropractor.

F. J. Hard of Eugene was
Thursday.

Omar C. Spencer of Por
resented the Pacific States To
in its case before the railro
sion here Tuesday.

Singer Sewing Machines
Roach Music House. Eas
plan.

O. C. VanHoutte of Eug
the city Tuesday.

W. M. Skidmore was in ti
Curtin yesterday.

G. F. Ozment and A. E.
in from Lorane Monday and
Fishing Tackle; Swengel

JOE BAK

General Blackst
AND REPAIR WC
LOCATED ON WES

The fishing party compos
McAdams, Frank Sly, Fate
bert Lemon, Jack VanGord
Craig returned from the Mel
day evening with their barr
of trout.

Mrs. J. Jones of Glendale
terday with her niece, Mrs.
pole, and took Roy Wamp
Glendale with her for a vi
grandmother, Mrs. Wampol

Fresh Telephone Batteries
Swengel Hardware Store.

The drinking fountain was
again yesterday after several
ness during which the waste
ing from it was changed to o
capacity.

Pianos :: :: Phone
Musical Merchanc
Sewing Machin
Mills & Roach Music
First Nat. Bank E

C. F. Cole of Eugene, dis
manager of the Pacific State
Co., was in the city yesterda

The stores of the city will
morial Day between the 1
a. m. and 1 p. m.

Taylor & Higgins are bu
eral more curbs in the Ma
tory.

R. W. Rose leaves Friday
and Hubbard where he will
time visiting.

Save 50 cents on your ei
worth for \$4.50. Famous co
Cater to transient trade. Me

H. H. Veatch was in the
Salem from Saturday to M
is wearing a handsome new