

NNE & WHITE Plumbers **Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware** **ERICK LEAN HARROWS, J. I. CASE** **LOWS, GARDEN TOOLS, PLAIN** **AND BARBED WIRE.** **ding Hardware A Specialty.**

ED TRAINS.—A washout of Co's lines near Marysville, delayed all through trains the week. A "stub" train le up at Roseburg and sent on the regular time Mon

-WAY.—Mr Earnest's team, very lively spin up River Monday afternoon. At the across Silk Creek near Stone's wagon was smashed to and the team continued their journey up the road leading own.

ESS CHANGE.—Last Saturday McClellan purchased the cigars and confectionery of and will hereafter cater he wants of the public in that Ir McClellan is well known d has many friends who will e learn that he has decided e with us.

BALL.—Already the ball toss-he Grove are beginning to iness. Never before in the of the town has the prospect avincible base ball team been lattering. A number of the ayers are here including , McFarland, Bennett and n and we now have with us Monroe who formerly with Corvallis, Albany and other valley teams and is a ll round ball player. We and that Mr Jones, an old player who is now at Com-ill be secured to do the "this season. Mr Jones is the best pitchers in the state th him in the box Cottage will have a team that will win on any field in the valley ys should call a meeting at id effect an organization so y will be able to commence e as soon as the season is

SANT REUSION.—A grand re- of the "Deacon" dramatic ay was held at the home of ank Wheeler or "Mis Thorne she is known in the Deacon ay, last Saturday night. A joyable evening was spent in ents of different kinds in- g games of crokono and sia. The champions of the g in the games were Miss e Johnson and her partner Brehaut, "The Deacon." In unauthenthurice" compition at prize was awarded Miss urrin and Mr Brehaut and the prize to Thomas Medley and rner Miss Johnson. It was a o between B K Lawson, Tom y and A G Young in the east- test, but they all demon- l their ability to receive a rize at a pie eating contest, er the champion of the com- in this line, was unable to owing to the fact that he, Roseburg. The fun kept up he small hours of the morning l went home feeling that they ent one most pleasant eve- ever spent in Cottage Grove.

ANTI SALOON LEAGUE.—Rev F J Tout the Anti Saloon League man from Eugene, delivered a very in- teresting lecture at the M E church in this city Monday night. Rev Tout is very interesting talker and held the attention of his hearers for an hour discussing the saloon question. A league was organized with a membership of 40 members.

ENDEAVOR ANNIVERSARY.—Sunday evening the Christian Endeavorers of the C P church held their an- niversary services, celebrating the 21 anniversary of the organization of their society. An excellent pro- gram was arranged and after de- votional exercises, was rendered in a pleasant manner. The society have the satisfaction of knowing that all the associate members enrolled one year ago are now upon the active list. And their mem- bership now number about 40 and are they greatly encouraged over their prospects.

THE LOST IS FOUND.—Word came to town Sunday that Mr Cy Bing- ham was lost in the mountains east of the Warehouse. Mr Bingham in company with Mr Wood chief en- gineer of the Bohemia railroad survey had gone out hunting on Friday and about 1 o'clock the men dis- agreed as to their location and Mr Wood returned to the Warehouse. Mr Bingham, it is said, admitted that he was lost but thought that he could find Lang Creek and follow it out.

When Mr Wood returned to the Warehouse a searching party started out from the mines and Monday morning they found his tracks in the snow. They followed the tracks all day and camped, then resumed search Tuesday morning. About 1 o'clock they came upon him. He was still carrying his gun, but was almost given out, as he had been out in the forest for 96 hours without food except what he killed. At the time the searching party found Mr Bingham he was about 5 miles from the mouth of Lang Creek and was following the canyon and would probably have come out all right. Mr I H Bingham came up from Portland Monday afternoon and went to the mines to assist in the search. Mr Bingham is a very robust man or he never would have endured the hardships he had to suffer.

"WE SUIT THE HARD TO SUIT"

Our aim is to please our customers. Call and be convinced of this fact. We handle a complete line of high grade Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables and guarantee everything purchased of us to be first class.

See Our Teas and Coffees they are Fine.

The Cash Grocery Company
A. G. Young, Manager.

GREAT BARGAINS

'Ladies' Tailor Made Waists and Skirts

At the Pacific Timber Company's Store where they have received a large and carefully selected stock in both of these lines and are selling the same at the lowest possible prices. We will take pleasure in showing these goods and invite an early call.

PACIFIC TIMBER COMPANY Odd Fellows Building

Motor Bicycle.—Eli Lea the traveling representative for the Snell bicycle was in town, Monday. He attracted much attention with the motor bicycle. It is the first that has ever been in our city and was quite a curiosity.

A TRIP TO EUROPE.—Will you go? On Friday evening March 15. Dr Robert C French of the State Nor- mal School at Mommouth will de- liver his lecture on Europe, illus- trated by a stereopticon. These views were collected by Mr French while on his trip through that continent. Pres Strong and State Supt. Ackeman speaks of this as one of the best lectures ever de- livered in Oregon.

The school is very much in need of refrence books. Come and enjoy a trip through scenic Europe and help your school.

PRIZE DRAWING.—Wednesday, Mar 5, was a lively day at Garman & Hemenway's big store, it being the day the big drawing took place. The tickets were put in a large sack and drawn out and the first 157 num- bers drawn out each drew a prize ranging from a \$30 suit of clothes down to a 25 cent prize.

The following are the numbers that drew prizes:
5519 2887 3273 4050 84 3679
902 1100 4461 6423 4331 580
4340 5803 395 883 4493 2734
1581 5726 266 4421 1149 5966
2113 3887 2347 5975 934 4918
736 2640 6468 5945 928 1627
1573 618 4936 907 1095 3066
6382 2867 3695 5572 2123 337
2439 3889 6517 4927 453 274
5223 159 4787 2108 3053 3088
5599 2056 1728 2215 4464 5788
6386 4818 4846 4073 1582 5981
4158 3485 707 511 4187 572
6076 4028 1537 2678 1598 2238
6298 6113 339 668 4387 4170
5220 1616 4192 539 4546 355
4506 2022 611 681 693 4938
4831 2740 2328 1766 751 2401
2766 4270 5194 3363 1083 6440
656 245 5766 4615 2396 2592
5241 871 372 1753 3789 4804
2400 4855 1968 5013 528 5533
4469 6426 6348 2359 336
2851 317 3133 2704 4080
1670 134 6362 4495 2939
3391 4246 3596 504 5987
1712 1439 5191 5556 3036

J W Cook arrived up from Port- land, Thursday morning to attend the funeral of the late J H Perkins.

A large line of boys Kneec Suits at actual cost at C B Clements.

Samuel Bennett has been quite ill for some time and is still confined to his room.

"A dollar saved is a dollar earned" you will save several dollars by buy- ing your clothing of C B Clement.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys and bladder right. Contains nothing injurious. Sold by The New Era Drug Co.

For Paints Oils, Brushes and the latest patterns in Wallpaper call on Chas Cochran at J D Cochran's fur- niture store, Cottage Grove Oro.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEADER.

SAVE FROM 10 TO 20 PER CENT ON

CLOTHING AND HATS

New Line Just Received--Style, Shape and Color Up-to-date.

The Quality has developed Our Clothing and Hat business right up among the Leaders. It is easy to sell Our Goods to those who want Good Goods--All who bought once will come again.

Come and See Our New Line. Nothing Equals It This Side of Eugene.

GARMAN & HEMENWAY, Leaders in MERCHANDISING.

SUITS THAT DO SUIT

Capps suits always have a form fitting shapeliness that is simply superb. Facings, Trimmings and Linings are most appropriate and the Tailoring is faultless. Prices \$10 to \$18—to win and retain customers. We are also agents for the Henry Hilp tailoring house of San Francisco.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS and SHOES

Our Prices are away Down on these Lines.

We pay the highest market price for all kinds of Farm Produce. Come in and examine our stock. It will speak for itself.

LEWIS & VEATCH.

PURELY PERSONAL.

C B Clement has returned from Eugene.

James Hemenway was in town this week.

Jerry Dammon is in town this week from Eugene.

Andrew Brund was in town one day this week.

Lea Minard came down from Roseburg Monday.

J W Baker who has been seriously ill for some time is convalescent.

A W Wallace who has been working on the tie train is home again.

Mr. Perkins, wife and daughter, of Drain, were in town last Satur- day.

Walter Robinson left Monday for the Dalles where he goes to work with a surveying party.

Mr Rhody arrived here from Kansas, Tuesday morning to visit his daughter Mrs Hamloth.

Mrs Hugh Fields of Brownsville, in the guest of her brother, Mr Frank Skillman and wife this week.

Mrs J P Currin arrived up from Eugene, Tuesday to visit the bed- side of her brother Mr J H Perkins.

Mrs D A Payne returned home to Eugene Monday, after a few days visit with Mrs W H Abrams in this city.

Mr Hamilton Vestch has moved his family to town. Mr Vestch has accepted a position with C B Clement.

Miss Louise Newland returned home Monday evening from Port- land, where she has been to attend the Spring Millinery opening.

BORN.

ZINNAKER.—In this city March 5, to the wife of Albert Zinnaker, a boy.

MARRIED.

McFARLAND—HALL.—In Eu- gene, Monday, March 3, 1920 Mr Charles McFarland and Miss Ellen Hall were united in matri- mony, Justice Wintermier officiat- ing

The contracting parties are both residents of this place and are two of most highly esteemed young people. Their many friends here will join with the Leader in extend- ing congratulations.

La grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curatives of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good."

LAST CUT IN LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR.

If you need any Knit Underwear be sure and buy it within the next Ten Days, for this is Our last determined Cut of the Season.

READ THE PRICES. CHILD'S Gray ribbed heavy fleeced—sizes 16 to 24—in broken lots. Regular 25 cent at 18 CENTS CHILD'S Fine Natural Wool sizes 16 to 24 broken sizes—good values at 35 and 40 cents. Special 19 CENTS	READ THE PRICES. LADIES' Fine Jersey Rib- bed. Silver gray—Reg- ular 25 cent quality—to close 19c LADIES' Extra Fine Jeray Ribbed, medium heavy— 35 cent goods at 26c
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The Heart and Arrow Shoes,

For Infants, Children and Ladies are unexcelled for wear, style and price.

LITTLE DAISY—Black—button. Sizes 3 to 5. Good values

40 CENTS

MOSS ROSE—Black— button. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5—neat little shoe

65 CENTS

MOSS ROSE—In sizes 5 to 8—Good style and quality.

90 CENTS

RED PEPPER—This line knocks out all competitors—Lace— sizes 5 to 8, 70 cents—

\$1

ROSY CHECKS—Lace—red— French Kid—Very dressy. 2 to 5, \$1.25

\$1.50

LADIES' SHOES.

If you have "corns" buy a pair of the "Old Arm Chair" full stock—lace

\$1.60.

TRY US—A hard to equal shoe—good wear—stylish, low priced shoe at

\$1.75.

PICKWICK—Fine vici kid in either welt or turn. A very dressy shoe

\$2.50.

CUSTOM MAKE—Equal to most \$3.50 shoes. Our price

\$3.00.

FOUR HUNDRED—A thing of beauty—elastic instep—all sizes

3.50

Packard Shoes For Men

No 74 Goodyear welt. Saf- folk last—Fine velours bal—hand sewed—cross stitch—Scotch yellow edge. The very latest fad—all sizes

\$5.00.

No 29 Goodyear welt—Al- bany last—Scotch spence—Aloft stitched—Pink tipped—Perforated vamp and top. A warm one

\$4.50.

No 34 Prime black—Vici bal. Scotch brown edge

\$4.00.

A big Assortment at \$3.50, \$3.00 and down to \$1.75 per pair.

At Newlands, OF COURSES.