

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS

Misses and Childrens Oxfords and Sandals at unusual reductions \$1 to \$1.25 grade at **68c**

\$1.75 to \$2 Tan Oxfords and Sandals **\$1.25**

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Tan Oxfords and Sandals at **\$1.75**

\$2.50 and \$3 Boy's Shoes and Oxfords, Tan and Black **\$1.95**

Growing Girls Shoes and Misses Shoes in Tan Button, and White Buck now going at reduced prices ---all new Spring and Summer styles.

Ladies' Oxfords in broken sizes---our \$3.50 line now **\$1.39**

Boys' and Youths' Clothing at Prices Greatly Reduced

A great variety of styles and patterns in boys 2-piece suits, Knickerbocker Pants, all garments made full and roomy, \$5 and \$6 values at **\$3.95**

A special lot of Youths' Suits, long pants--made on young men's models---greys and fancy mixtures---worth from \$10 to \$15 extremely low price **\$7.85**

Boys' Norfolk Suits, all the late new colorings---sizes 12 to 16---Special **\$7.85**
Our regular \$9 to \$10 values

Boys' and Youths' Shirts, light and dark shades---our regular 50c values **38c**

Balance of our Spring and Summer line of

Ladies' Suits and Coats

at less than manufacturers price

Ladies' Dresses in Silk and Wool, all greatly reduced at from **\$7.50** up

Ladies' Skirts at from 10 to 25 per cent reduction.

Summer Lawns and Fancy Dress Materials all reduced.

Special prices on Laces, Embroideries and Fancy Trimmings.

Ladies' Hosiery Cut in Two--fancy Hose, 50c grade per pair **25c**

THE BEE HIVE STORE

Dallas,

A Reliable Place to Trade

Oregon

OILED MACADAM NOT DESIRABLE

GOOD ROADS MAGAZINE WARNS AGAINST MUD NUISANCE.

Expense Involved in Keeping Up Necessary Percentage of Bitumen Proves Burdensome to Taxpayers.

Apropos of the decision of the council to sprinkle the business streets with crude oil in an effort to rid the city of dust, the following comment by a well-known good roads publication will doubtless prove of interest to every property-owner in Dallas. The mud nuisance on oiled macadam roads has been giving municipal engineers gray hairs for many seasons past, and with the coming of the dry season the problem again confronts them in its most serious aspects. The writer of the article says:

"A question that is once more perplexing municipal engineers in every city not having smooth-surface thoroughfares is, 'What shall we do this season to cope with the dust nuisance on macadam streets?'

Mud Worse Than Dust.
"Probably the most generally adopted plan has been the sprinkling of the macadam with some asphaltic oil. It has been demonstrated that where horse-drawn traffic does not predominate, such sprinkling is a success in preventing disintegration and undue wear by building up a rubbery traffic mat on top of the stone.

"But in escaping from the chorus of complaints of the dust nuisance, the engineer runs foul of a new set of protests from indignant citizens who find carriage varnish, clothing, and floor coverings ruined by the black, greasy mud which covers these roads after every hard rain.

"The cause of this nuisance has been variously explained, but the condition has seldom been remedied. It has now been shown that asphaltic oils and water will form an emulsion whenever colloidal matter like clay is added. This is what happens to the asphalt-bound traffic mat under the soaking of rain and the kneading of traffic. Considerable loam and litter are carried onto the road in the course of ordinary traffic, and the rains and wheels complete the process. After the rain has ceased the emulsion gradually dries out, and the traffic mat eventually becomes as effective as

before, but it is again converted to mud by the next heavy storm. When the mat contains a large proportion of bitumen and is dense and rubbery this emulsifying is delayed, but only delayed. When the mat grows older and so much dirt and litter have been ground into it that the proportion of bitumen is lowered, then its earlier water-shedding qualities are lost and its surface is slimy, slippery and nasty after every shower.

All Remedies Ineffective.
"Several remedies are conceivable, but practical objections arise to all of them. For instance, before applying the binder great care must be paid to removing the last traces of fine dust and litter and in throwing on gravel, small stone or screenings as a filler. The finest dust is to be discarded. Moreover, this filler must be of a material not easily reduced to an impalpable powder under traffic. Every means must be taken to prevent the carriage of dirt or litter onto the traffic mat, as by providing frequently cleaned approaches. The unavoidable accumulations of dirt and litter must be removed before each storm. More oil should perhaps be added from time to time during the season to keep the bitumen percentage and the water shedding qualities of the mat unimpaired. The expense involved in these measures is obvious.

"So impractical, therefore, seem all the present expedients for preventing this greasy mud that the trouble seems like a necessary wet weather evil of oiled macadam."

No Performance Given.
The concert and dance announced by the McMinnville band and orchestra to be given in the armory in Dallas last Friday evening did not materialize, failure to secure an audience causing the visiting musicians to abandon their entertainment. Insufficient advertising was responsible for a corresponding shortage at the box office. Farther than the distribution of a few inconspicuous handbills, the concert had been given no publicity whatever. When the band appeared on the street a few minutes before 8 o'clock, many persons were heard inquiring who the visitors were and where they came from. The failure of the young men of our neighborhood to secure an audience is regretted by the residents of Dallas, but the attention of the visiting band manager is here and now invited to the fact that should he ever again decide to bring his musicians to this city, he will find two newspapers here, either or both of which will be more than glad to aid him in giving his performance the widest possible publicity.

Thomas H. Gentle, of Independence, was a business visitor in the city, Sunday.

GRANGERS OPPOSE CONSOLIDATION

CONDEMN REFERENDUM AS OBSTRUCTIVE MEASURE.

Per Capita Cost of Education Greater in States Where Combined Institutions Are the Rule.

Placing itself squarely on record against any proposed consolidation of the State University and the State Agricultural College, the Oregon Grange will use its influence in building up and strengthening the two state schools in their present respective locations. The action of the grange in going farther and condemning the referendum as applied to state institutions makes it clearly apparent that the foes of the university need expect no aid from the members of that body in the attempt to hold up the legislative appropriation.

This action of the grange, which has just adjourned its annual session at Roseburg, is of more than ordinary interest. While the Portland Commercial club has been credited with the origination of the plan to refer the proposed consolidation to a committee of representative citizens to be appointed by the Governor, it now appears that the grangers were the first to devise this method of securing desired information. At the 1911 session of the state grange, a committee was named to make inquiry into the feasibility of consolidating the state university, the normal school and the agricultural college. The committee consisted of A. T. Buxton, H. G. Starkweather and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson.

The report of the committee adopted by the grange, gives the position of the organization clearly in the matter. The committee found the proposed consolidation unwise. It recommended that the work of each school be defined by law, that the management be free from politics, that money be furnished by direct taxation instead of by appropriation by the legislature, that the proposed investigation begun by Governor West be continued in an effort to put the institutions on a safe footing.

Getting Public Opinion.
In its investigations the committee found that communities have aided the state institutions and thus have claims on the location of each, that

great loss would follow the discontinuance of any of the buildings and the abandonment of any of the land. The committee addressed communications to 100 prominent educators of the country to get their ideas on consolidation. In addition, letters were sent to 200 men and women of Oregon, asking for opinions on the proposed change. The opinion expressed favors separate institutions.

The committee found the value of the agricultural college property to be about \$1,271,242, of which amount about one-half is represented in buildings. The university property is shown to be worth about \$735,000, of which buildings represent \$293,000.

Cost of Higher Education.
In states where combined institutions are the rule, the per capita cost of higher education is shown to be: California, \$371; Illinois, \$343; Wisconsin, \$298. In states where separate institutions are maintained the

cost is: Iowa, \$318; Kansas, \$185; Michigan, \$285; Washington, \$182. In Oregon the cost for the last four years was \$213.

In dealing with the referendum as applied to state institutions, the committee says: "It is an obstructive, a tearing down measure, only, and it can never by any possibility serve any constructive purpose in helping to determine what the proper limitations of the work of an institution shall be."

Albany was selected as the place for the next annual meeting, May, 1913.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve
Is guaranteed for better, ringworm, eczema, chapped hands and lips, running sores, ulcers and in fact all skin diseases. Good to use after shaving. 25c a box at Conrad Stafrin's.

Advertise in the Observer and boost your bank account.

McMinnville will hold a big horse show Saturday, May 25, demonstrating to the remainder of the state the excellent breed of horses raised in Yamhill county. Many breeders will exhibit stock.

Lebanon Commercial club has issued invitations to other organizations to help celebrate its annual strawberry fair, June 6, 7 and 8. This fete is getting better every year and now attracts a great deal of attention from Willamette Valley people.

Why Experiment.
When Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has been tried with satisfaction for over sixteen years in millions of homes for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and bronchial troubles. You can get it anywhere. Look for the bell on the bottle. Sold by Conrad Stafrin.

GOODS IN SEASON

QUICK MEAL

Self Generating Gasoline Stove The Latest and Best and Most Economical Gas Stove to Use Cost Less Than 2 Cents Per Hour To Operate



We Have a Full Line of QUICK MEAL and AUTOMATIC OIL STOVES These Stoves Are No Higher In Price Than Many Other Stoves of Cheaper Make

We Also Have a Full Line of Jewell Refrigerators and Hammocks

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Dallas