

Dishes! DISHES! Dishes!

This is House-cleaning time and time to clean out the Pantry shelves;
Throw out all your old cracked and broken dishes.

You need the Dishes; We Don't.

All this week beginning, Saturday, April 13, we will offer you dishes at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

And we have a lot of them, too.

In the house-cleaning line we might mention that we also have **Mop-sticks, Wash-powder, Old Dutch Cleanser, Buckets, Bon Ami soap, Curtain, Swiss and Fancy Bretonnes.**

One Lot Lace Curtains to Close Out Cheap.

Remember our Weekly Whizzer, **DISHES! DISHES!! DISHES!!!**

THE LIBERAL

T. M. FRENCH, Prop.,

SUCCESSOR TO

STRICKLER & MURDOCK

Personal and Local

M. Christensen, of the Kings Valley Lumber Company was in town yesterday.

Walter M. Pierce, of Hot Lake, was here Wednesday. Mr. Pierce wishes to be U. S. Senator from Oregon.

Misses Lelia Erickson, Lelia Scott and Allie Fory attended the Y. W. C. A. at Corvallis Friday and Saturday of last week.

W. C. Pollan left for The Dalles Wednesday having received a telegram that his son who is in the hospital there is not likely to recover.

Vernon Brown has been doing the decorating act this week on board fences and gates around the country. He is getting to be quite an artist or sign-painter.

FALLS CITY ITEMS

Miss Gazelle Lee was a Dallas visitor Tuesday.

H. S. Calkins has been quite ill for a few days.

G. M. Southwell, of Norton, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ella Mehrling is visiting at the home of her parents during her vacation.

Walter Tooze and family have moved to Salem, where Mr. Tooze will go into business.

G. A. Wells, of Buena Vista, republican candidate for commissioner, was in this city last Friday.

J. H. Vanzant has a number of men at work setting out fruit trees on the Falls City Orchard Company property.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of Portland, visited at the home of Albert Teal. Mr. Stevens has purchased 40 acres of land from Frank Butler and will build a

bungalow on the place and engage in business.

Dr. J. Phandhoefer was taken quite ill a few days ago.

Miss Bertha Stocks, teacher at Bridgeport school, was in this city Saturday.

C. V. Damon, of Portland, a former resident here, is now very ill and not expected to live.

F. A. Lucas, well known here, was seriously injured by a cable, near his sawmill in Washington.

Mrs. D. W. Cook was in Portland over Sunday on account of the illness of her grand daughter.

Archie Chambers, of Portland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKown, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Davis returned home to Moamouth, after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. E. A. LaDow.

George Martin sold his 3 acre tract to Mr. Kneebone for \$800. A year ago this tract sold for \$450 and six months later for \$600.

C. H. Rehme sold his 10 acre place to Mr. Tealson. Mr. Rehme and family will soon leave for Washington where they will reside.

Mr. Johnson, who has been improving his tract of land here during the winter, will leave for Alaska in a few days on mining business.

G. T. Vick sold the 30 acre Matthew farm to Mr. Staats, of Wisconsin. We are glad to see men and their families moving westward.

Class Program.

The second of a series of class programs was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beckley by a group of Miss Read's piano pupils. The vocal

numbers by Miss Oma Beckley and a piano and violin duet by Misses Belle and Gertrude Rogers contributed a pleasing variety to the program.

Several numbers representing characteristic dance rhythms were interspersed with pieces in lyric style, and all were well rendered.

The first of these programs, held at the home of Miss Brown, was equally enjoyable, but was not reported in time for publication.

Preserving Patent Leather.

Patent leather slippers can be kept from cracking or splitting by being careful never to put them on until they are warmed to the temperature of the foot. Stand them in front of a sunny window or near the furnace heat for a few minutes, and an unbelievable difference will be made in their length of life. Another good precaution is to rub them over lightly with some harmless cream, such as vaseline or cold cream, when putting them away after wearing.—Vogue.

Not a Fair Test.

A man, impelled by a wager, went on the street and tried to sell genuine silver quarters for 10 cents apiece.

He drew a crowd, but no buyers. That wasn't a fair test, however. He should have offered genuine ten cent pieces for a quarter apiece. That's where he would have succeeded.

The public dearly loves to be fooled.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Pity of It.

Hearing the crash of china, Dinah's mistress arrived in time to see her favorite coffee set in pieces. The sight was too much for her mercurial temper. "Dinah," said she, "I cannot stand it any longer. I want you to go. I want you to go soon. I want you to go right now."

"Lawzee," replied Dinah, "this surely am a coincidence. I was this very minute cogitating that same thought in my own mind—I want to go, I thank the good Lawd I kin go, and I pity your husband, ma'am, that he can't go."—Ladies' Home Journal.



ALL EYES ARE ON THE TAILOR-MADE MAN

At the matinee or wherever the crowd assembles, the spot light of public interest centers on the tailor-made man. Observe him as he strolls down the aisle—his deliberate stride and self-confident bearing. He knows how well fitted he is to refined surroundings.

Take inventory of his apparel. You will note that the collar does not stand out from the neck, shoulders are smooth where the sleeves join, all parts reflect the deft work of the hand and not the machine, lapels clean cut and thin edged, length of coat in exact proportion to his height. Every cut and curve show that his clothes were made for him alone.

Come over and examine the fashions and texture of our All Wool cloths. There will be a tape expert at your beck and call ready to measure you for a tailor-made suit at a ready-made price.

Be one of life's real successes. We'll tailor you to look and feel the part as well.

Graduate of the

Ben-Vonde Cleaning and Pressing School.

JOS. BOGYNSKA, Fine Tailoring

THE

Herald and Pacific Monthly one year,	\$1.75
Herald and Pacific Homestead one year.....	1.75
Herald and Weekly Oregonian one year.....	2.00
Herald and Daily Telegram one year,	5.00

HARD-TIMES SOCIAL.

Ye air axed to a hard time sociability that us folks, of the Senior Class of the Monmouth High School, air to give at the hiskule Assembly Hall, Friday nite, April 12, 1912, at aite Klock P. M.

Admission 10c to get in.

Ye are a goin to be fined for

finery. Bring a purse full o' small changes. If ye caint cum yeuself jest bring yure frends.

Buys Wool and Mohair

I Will be in the market for wool and mohair, stronger this year than ever, always paying the highest market price. Mohair sacks on hand.

Allen T. Clark.