



Remedies for Colds and Grip

Lotions to keep the skin soft in Winter weather

Perkins' Pharmacy

If we haven't got it we'll get it. Ask us.

Local News

W. B. Egelston purchased a new Graham Bros. truck in Salem the first of the week.

Mr. Cline of Portland was a last Wednesday guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Mulkey.

Mr. Johnson, the jeweler, is reported to have bought W. H. Huff's half of the Steele building.

J. Paul Doughty, representative of Portland Telegram for Monmouth, 45c per month, delivered at your door. Phone 403 to start the service.

Kenneth Watkins of Philomath was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crocker Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Crofoot is the possessor of a new Nash automobile which she purchased recently.

Fred Hill has given the contract to Lloyd Mason to build a residence on a lot just south of his father's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Whitney of Independence were in Monmouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heffley of Independence were in Monmouth Wednesday.

It is reported that F. M. Aiken and a man from Idaho have bought the Thelgson farm north of town.

S. C. Halladay returned home from Portland last Saturday evening after spending the past week there on business matters.

Paul Riley, who was confined to the house with an attack of stomach trouble last week, is able to be out again, although not yet fully recovered.

M. J. Butler House Sold

Guy Deming reports the sale of the Maurice Butler house on Broad street to Ben Butler, Monmouth dentist who expects to take possession shortly. The Standard Oil man who has been occupying the house, will move into Tom Ostien's house on Echols street.

Adah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain the grand representative, Mrs. Pearl Stevens of Gervais, Tuesday evening, January 25. By order of the worthy matron, Mrs.

Boy Healer



Scores of people claim to have been healed when Abram George, eleven year old Indian boy lay his hands upon them. So great was the press about him at Rochester, N. Y., that the lad collapsed from exhaustion.

Fanny Butler.

Carl Partlow, mail carrier for Monmouth, has been appointed substitute carrier in Vancouver, Washington but has not decided for sure yet whether or not he will abandon the Monmouth job for it.

J. E. Winegar has sold his cows and expects to retire from the retail milk business. They were bought by Jack Ness, recently of Amity, who has bought the Hanna place, sometimes known as the Stewart place, northeast of town. Mr. Ness, as we understand, expects to continue the Winegar milk route.

Mrs. E. A. Wilson gave a dinner Wednesday night honoring her niece, Mrs. William Paul who was married that afternoon in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham gave a small informal party Wednesday evening celebrating Ted's birthday and honoring their house guest, Miss Dart of Seattle.

Try It! Says a Texan

In the old days in Texas, where men wore boots and frequently died in them, we recall that the epithet was always followed by the epithet. It was not so long ago that we met an old friend who used to "ride the peraries" with us, now engaged in the mollycoddish business of a stock broker, and he said: "Texas has become so d—n soft that if you were to split in a man's face the chances are about even that instead of reaching for his Colt 45 he would ask you to lend him your handkerchief because the tobacco juice was hurting his eyes."—J. C. Aby in New Orleans States.

The Modern Gait

President Frank H. Alfred of the Pere Marquette line was talking, at a luncheon in Detroit, about the steel-trussed concrete roadways whereon he expects Pere Marquette trains to travel in the future almost with the speed of airplanes.

"We mustn't lag behind. Everything, you know, has speeded up amazingly," Mr. Alfred ended with a smile. "Why, it used to take a young man longer to lay his heart at a girl's feet than it takes the young man of today to be introduced, fall in love, promise, marry, run off with some one else, get divorced and undergo a prison term for nonpayment of alimony."

NO DIPHTHERIA IN OREGON BY 1930

The Oregon state Board of Health at its annual meeting in Salem, Jan. 11 adopted the above slogan and placed itself on record favoring an intensive campaign for the eradication of diphtheria. The highest authorities on public health administration are agreed that diphtheria can be practically made to disappear by a simple and harmless procedure. Science has developed an agent which will protect susceptible persons, especially the young, against diphtheria.

Diphtheria is an important cause of death in the state of Oregon, especially in its attack on children. In 1926 there were 931 cases with 60 deaths from diphtheria, while in 1925 there were 1370 cases and 101 deaths.

In the effort to eradicate diphtheria by the end of 1930 it will be necessary to immunize or protect every susceptible child in the state.

The old way was to wait until the child had diphtheria and then make a desperate effort to save its life. Diphtheria anti-toxin as a curative measure has reduced the number of deaths from this disease about one-half. Diphtheria anti-toxin was used and still is used to cure this disease. But we also have at our command a substance called toxin-antitoxin which will protect susceptible children against diphtheria. The newer way is to prevent diphtheria by immunizing children against the disease while they are well, thereby saving untold suffering.

Parents who wish to have their children protected against diphtheria should go to their family doctor or to the county health officer to have it done. Since the newer ways of controlling diphtheria have been used in Oregon we have had a material reduction in the number of cases and more than 40 per cent reduction in the number of deaths. Diphtheria can be stamped out in Oregon completely if parents will have their children protected and cooperate with the health department in the fight.

LABOR LEADER SAYS POWER CHEAPEST COMMODITY WE BUY

Samuel Gompers, for many years chief of the American Federation of Labor has been succeeded by a man who is a student of industrial affairs and who notes the possibility of changing location of many industries because of long-distance power transmission. William Green, now head of the federation, has made the following statement which indicates how closely labor is watching the development of power: "Power is one of the few commod-

ities now sold at less than pre-war rates. This reduced rate follows inventions and economies in power production and transmission, central generating stations with inter-connections using hydro-electric and steam-generated power to supplement each other in carrying the regular as well as the peak loads.

"With the tremendous water power of our western country, we may confidently expect the center of population to shift to the west. Irrigation will make it possible for the West to feed a larger population. Already industries are developing which will make the West self-sustaining. Air and motor transportation, telephone and radio communication will reduce the barriers between East and West. Industries are moving to the smaller towns and farm work is becoming mechanized. These changes are of fundamental importance to the labor movement."

AUCTION SALE, WEDNESDAY,

Jan. 26-10 A. M. at Independence Feed Barn, Independence, Oreg., Car load of Eastern Oregon Horses, weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs. All well broken.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged with clerk at time of sale.

John Persinger, owner. L. A. Beckman, clerk. F. N. Woodry, Auctioneer, Salem. Phone 511.

Like Spring Flowers the New Fabrics Are Fresh and Colorful



A dew laden field of blossoms could be no more color splashed than our new collection of fabrics. Hues and shades run wild—into amazing combinations and magnificent harmonies.



The Fabrics Are Undeniably Lovely

Everfast Playtime Prints 49c

The patterns are new and colorful, the construction dainty and durable. 32-inch width.

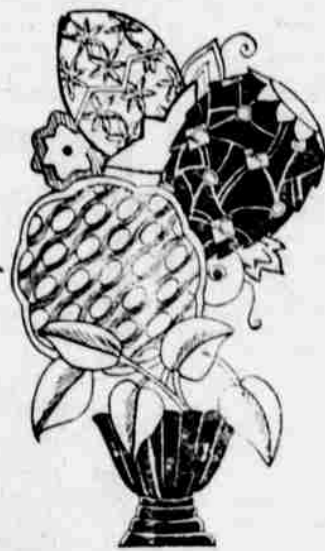
Everfast Printed Batiste 59c

You will find it hard to realize that a cotton dress fabric could have such sheer loveliness. 36-inch width.

Everfast Tubtex 75c

The colors—absolutely fast. 36 inches wide.

Everfast Fineweave 79c



Designs Are Novel and Varied

Mirabella Flannel \$3.50

Delicate as Spring—colorful as Indian Summer. 54 inches wide. For sports wear and street costumes.

Everfast Playtime Cloth 49c

Colors that cannot fade in the strongest sunlight, or hardest washing. 32 inches wide.

Crepe Venise 85c

Rose-petal softness, and lasting silky sheen, yard wide.

Everfast Printed Dimity 59c

--and Colors Are Riotous

Celtex Chiffon \$1.50

A new fabric that is neither silk nor rayon. Fast to sun, suds, salt water and perspiration. 38 inches wide.

Fancy Wool Challie \$1.25

The beauty of its designs—small "foulard" types and fascinating new arrangements of floral motifs—will delight you. 27 inches wide.

Everfast Suiting 49c

You know these beautiful fabrics from their great popularity of other seasons. Here they are—in the new 1927 colors. Yard wide.

Gloria Voile 39c

Adaptable to so many uses, as dresses for grown-ups and for children, lingerie, and decoration in the home. Forty inches wide.



MILLER'S
Good Goods

Cotton Goes Out of the King Business

Three years ago a wild-eyed booster for Far Western cotton endeavored to fill the columns of Sunset with propaganda for bigger and better irrigated cotton fields. His was a marvelous story. Cotton in the South was done for, he maintained. The voracity of the boll weevil and the scarcity and high cost of negro labor would prevent the South from ever again raising a ten-million bale crop. The usual fourteen-million bale output was an utter impossibility. Cotton was going to 35 and 45 cents a pound. The irrigated area of the southwest must step into the breach, grow ever more cotton and fatten its bank account in the process.

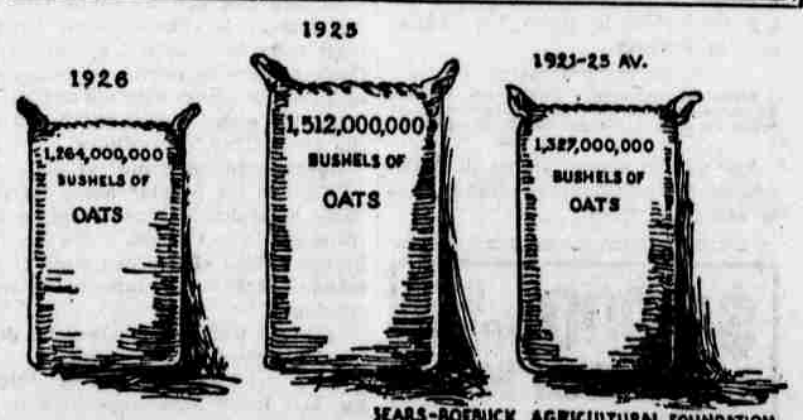
He was turned down. Sunset had no desire to boost cotton. On the contrary, we were continuously pointing out the economic debacle and the social decay that must overtake the irrigated regions attempting to grow cotton on a large scale under the crop-share tenant system.

Last fall the South harvested 18 million bales of cotton, the largest crop on record, with a carry-over of five million bales from the big crop of the previous year. And the price dropped to twelve cents a pound, far below the cost of production and entailing a loss to the producers of probably four hundred million dollars.

Cotton kills alfalfa, destroys hundreds of small farm homes, brings in the absentee landlord and fills the

countryside with a drifting population of low-grade, shiftless tenants. To ululators not to monkey with the stuff the irrigated southwest thirty cent out of which TNT is made.—February cotton is a curse. Perhaps twelve Sunset.

Gasoline Runs Oats Out of Gas



GASOLINE has oats on the run as a source of power on the farm, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The increase in tractor farming and the decline in farm horses of 3,624,000 head from 1920 to 1925 has greatly reduced the demand for oats. The crop this year will be only 1,264,000,000 bushels, according to the latest official estimates, the Foundation states. Last year the crop totaled 1,512,000,000 bushels, while the five-year average is only 1,387,000,000 bushels. About 45,045,000 acres were devoted to oats this year, and it is expected that the yield will be around 27.5 bushels per acre. Like corn, most of the oats is consumed by live stock. Very little of it is sold and not more than 2 per cent of the crop is exported, as a rule. Since the demand as a horse feed has declined, a larger percentage is being consumed by hogs and cattle. The carry-over from the 1925 crop was large because of the bumper crop last year and due to the general scarcity of live stock, so in spite of the short crop this year, there will be ample to meet the demand.