

One Week!

# E. E. PADDOCK'S

One Week!

## Special Shoe Sale Commences Friday, Sept. 19 and ends Thursday, Sept. 25



Broken sizes and assorted styles of Ladies

### Oxfords

ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair

Now 90c

### Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes

	regular price	sale price
Vici Kid Lace	\$2.50	\$1.45
Vici Kid Lace	3.00	1.60
Tan Vici Kid	3.50	1.90
Tan Vici Kid	4.00	2.15

Several other lines not listed here just about as good bargains.

In this day and age when styles are constantly changing every large store with a shoe assortment is bound to accumulate some odd sizes and styles that do not sell as fast as they should. We are not exceptions to this rule. It is our desire to clean up the shoe stock and make more room for the new FALL LINE. The prices we make will move them out. These are not old shelf worn shoes but made of good material by master workmen. Some few pairs are last year's styles but they are neat and dressy and will stand the wear and tear, and at the prices we are selling them are values not found every day.

Our NEW LINE of ladies' shoes just in; have the proper shape and are perfect-fitting shoes.

	Reg. price	Sale price
Child's tan shoes	\$1.25	.80c
Youths' ten Vici shoes	1.85	.90c

Other styles not listed here.

Broken sizes in Misses's Vici Kid Lace Spring Heel

### Shoes

ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair

Now 90c



### Men's Fine New Dress Shoes

Satin Calf Bal., good serviceable shoes. Toe slightly out of style. Cheap at \$2.50, sale price \$1.45. Men's Kang. Clf., fine dress shoe, last year's toe. Regular \$2.50 value, and a bargain at \$1.55. Men's winter-weight tan calf, extended sole, good year welt, strictly up-to-date shoe, was \$2.50. Sale price \$1.65. Men's plow shoes in both buckle and lace; regular \$1.50; sale price 95c.

### Independence Enterprise.

AND WEST SIDE.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

R. E. GRAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at Independence, postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year.

TELEPHONE 54.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
(Strictly in advance)

Per year	\$1.50
Six months	.75
Single copy	.05

Local notices are 5 cents per line straight—absolutely no reduction for any reason whatsoever.  
Rates on display advertising made known on application.

The state fair at Salem is now in progress. It is reported better than ever and is well worth a visit.

The ENTERPRISE comes out in an enlarged form this week. This was necessitated by the demands of advertisers. We are not yet able to publish our usual amount of reading matter but hope to do so in the near future.

No better hopping weather could be made to order. The season is about over in Polk county and if the present favorable weather continues one of the best hop crops ever gathered here will be safely lodged in the warehouse.

#### Peerless Willamette Valley.

Prof. W. A. Henry, of Madison, Wisconsin, writes to the Breeders' Gazette concerning what he saw during a sojourn in Oregon. The gentleman enjoyed every opportunity for gaining information, being assisted in his efforts by Benton Killen, a long-time resident of the state and

for many years a trustee of the Agricultural College at Corvallis, and by Dr. Jas. Withycombe, of that institution. Prof. Henry says:

The Willamette valley represents the agricultural portion of Oregon par excellence. It was settled even before California by overland emigrants—many of them Missourians. Homestead laws were liberal in the amount of lands given and each family could gather unto itself a large tract of government land. On the whole life has been easy with these people in the past. Wheat production and stock raising, the latter in a limited way, constituted the sole agriculture. There was always a market for wheat, but it was not always a sure one for cattle, and so animal husbandry dragged and made little real progress. In these latter days one finds the fields yielding much smaller crops than their normal, because for thirty or even forty years, the one crop has been wheat grown almost without change or rotation. Weeds in great abundance in many fields of growing wheat advertise all too plainly the abuse of a naturally strong and productive soil. Either the old settlers must bring about a change for the better, or new ones will surely do so. While much of the Willamette valley was originally prairie, the gently sloping foothills of both the coast range and the higher Cascade range were originally covered with magnificent forests. Most of this timber is yet standing and constitutes a large portion of the natural wealth of this great Pacific state.

Here and there the settlers are cutting timber from off the lower foothills skirting the prairie portion of the valley, and converting the rich soil into farming lands. Of course the expense of such change is

very heavy. The dense forests have already been described so often that it would be out of place to occupy space for such purpose, even were I able adequately to do so. Let me say, however, that I was surprised to note how gentle were the slopes of the wooded lands rising out of the valley, and how well adapted the soil was to agriculture. It is of a rich clay-loam character, not a pebble to be found in many places. Land carrying enormous amounts of timber can yet be purchased at from \$10 to \$15 an acre. Freed of the timber and stumps, these lands should easily be worth \$75 per acre for farming purposes. Such lands will grow not only grasses and clovers, but wheat, potatoes, hops, apples, cherries and prunes, English walnuts and the like. Timothy, orchard grass and the clovers flourish amazingly. The most desirable settlers for this region without doubt would be Germans, Norwegians and Swedes—people who prize landed property above all other nationalities and are willing to give any amount of patient labor to the end that they may possess a home. Thousands of settlers, who have this year purchased land in parts of the Dakotas where it is altogether too dry for profitable farming, would have done far better had they located in Oregon, where they could secure at small cost lands carrying valuable timber that would make fine farms after the removal of such timber. There is as yet no boom on in Oregon agriculture, but it will surely come in the very near future.

Money is being raised in Portland to aid the forest fire sufferers. Much desecration prevails in the fire-stricken districts.

## To the people

Of Independence

And Polk county. I have opened an up-to-date.....

Flour, Feed and  
Commission

## STORE

In the building known as the

Athletic Club Building

And I earnestly solicit a share of  
your patronage.

L. Damon, Prop.