

ALL ABOUT THE BIG SHOE SALE AT THE BON MARCHE

7,500. One Hundred and Ninety-six Cases of good shoes to go on a SEVEN DAY SPECIAL SALE, Saturday, April 2nd to Saturday, April 9 inclusive.

WE'RE GOING RIGHT OUT TO BATTLE FOR THE SHOE BUSINESS.

We're going to try to fit all of the Men, Boys, Women and Children in Lane County, if possible, with our kind of shoes. "CAUSE," We're going to sell Good Honest Shoes for less money than you ever saw the straw board kind sell for. We never expected to get a peck measure full of profit out of our shoes for we have been selling shoes right along at bed-rock prices. If you will come to the Store you will see that it will take but a few Silver Dollars to get a whole wagon-load of them.

Shoes of the dress-up kind for men, as low as \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.48 that beat anything you ever heard of.

Men's hand made, best \$4.00 and \$5.00 qualities on Earth—at \$2.95 and \$3.39.

Dress-up Shoes for Ladies as low as the Men's—\$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.48. Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.50 hand welt Shoes will be \$2.95 and \$3.25.

Bring the children and wear our Little Sampson School and Dress Shoes.

It's a money-paying proposition with you to buy our Shoes here in this Big Store, where everything is sold cheapest.

7 Days of Rapid Shoe Selling 7 Days

A Place to Save Money **The Bon Marche**
ON WILLAMETTE STREET.

Will You Sow Grass Seed This Spring

We carry a full line of all kinds of grass seed including

High Land Alfalfa
Mammoth Red Clover
Spring Vetches
Red Top
Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass
Millet
Buckwheat
Speltz, and a great many other kinds.

Choice Red Clover in 100 pound lots \$13.50

Garden Seed in Bulk.

Our seed is new stock and the best we can buy.

F. L. Chambers & Bro.

Eugene, : : Oregon.

RIBBONS!

RIBBONS RIBBONS

NOT PLUNDER, but the best Ribbons that money can buy at the greatest reduction ever offered in Ribbons.

This Week, Friday and Saturday.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

Buy your EASTER RIBBON OF US and save money.

Cockerline & Wetherbee



WE HAVE NOT HEARD

any complaints as to the carefulness and promptness of the way we fill orders for staple groceries. Contrariwise, we frequently receive the most flattering encomiums as to service, courtesy and the goods themselves. Modestly speaking we think we deserve it, and our best efforts to please and satisfy you every time will continue.

W. M. GREEN,

Phone Main 25-1
619 W. Lamette St.



Trochet's Colchicine Salicylate Capsules.

A standard and infallible cure for RHEUMATISM and GOUT, endorsed by the highest medical authorities of Europe and America. Dispensed only in spherical capsules, which dissolve in liquids of the stomach without causing irritation or disagreeable symptoms. Price, \$1 per bottle. Sold by druggists. Be sure and get the genuine. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sole Prop.

PEOPLE'S STAKE IN LIBRARY

Article From the Pen
of Prof. F. G.
Young.

Presents a Forcible Argument
for the Establishment and Main-
tenance of a Carnegie
Library.

Eugene, Or., March 29.

Editor Guard:—The issue for the people of Eugene involved in the proposed vote on the Carnegie offer turns mainly on what a public library can be made to do for them. In the discussion of the question of the acceptance or rejection of Carnegie's proposed gift it needs still to be emphasized that the up-to-date public library today is a very different institution from what it was even ten years ago. Then it was a passive institution; now it is an active agency that directs itself to throw light upon the people's most vital needs of what-ever nature they are. Those that see most clearly and truly the function of the library indicate what they see by saying that our time will be known to the future as "the age of libraries and of electricity." Libraries are essentially instrumentalities for focusing all the light the world affords upon the most pressing problems of a people. In our increasingly complex social relations there is only one other thing we need as badly as we do light and that is a whole-souled concern for the community's good.

New conditions bring new institutions into the forefront as the agencies through which the people take a step upward. The pulpit and the press have at different times been the main uplifting agencies. The town meeting, too, was the main means of deliverance of the people of Massachusetts when George the Third proposed to put them under a yoke. What the pulpit, the press and the town meeting have been at times of crises in the past the library is today and promises to be for an indefinite time in the future.

In demanding and securing the initiative and the referendum the people of Oregon indicate that there are to be "things doing" here. They are in a mood to "mix things" and move toward a higher vantage point in their tussle to hold their own against all sorts of combinations that levy tribute from them on all sides. The picture of a mouse captured but not yet disabled, with which a cat is having a delightful time is suggestive of where nine out of every ten Oregonians are at.

The great capitalized concerns are in the saddle. We most naturally need all the capitalized industries we have and must have ore. We must encourage them, but we must also control or socialize them. There's the rub. To foster and yet to control or socialize makes it necessary that we fully understand. We want the city to own the water works and the electric light plant, but are we sure that we should elect men to the offices that would operate them successfully? We wish the prune growers to get some of the margin between three or four cents, the price they get, and the fifteen or twenty cents, the amount paid by the eastern consumer. But how can they get what is due them? We must have good roads. Are we sure, however, that if we had the money through a loan or a national appropriation that it would be wisely spent? There would be not merely engineering problems, but also administrative, ethical and economic questions to be met before we shall realize our hopes in fine roads. We should like to see Oregon's wealth in timber widely distributed among her people and not be quietly divided between a few big concerns and the railroads; but we shall be doomed to disappointment unless we attain a thorough understanding of the lumber situation and the transportation problem, and control them. There is a similar situation to be met if we would get due returns for our cattle, our wool, and our wheat. The people of Eugene and Oregon will be allowed to live on sufferance by the monopolies, the middlemen, the transportation companies and the grafters generally until by enlightenment and zealous public spirit we learn to cope with our complex social environment.

There are just two conditions that we must fulfill if we exchange the status of slaves for that of masters of the situation. A rightly administered public library is the sole

means of securing these prerequisites—enlightenment; it would aid effectively in realizing the other—a keen conscience and passion for the common good. The same conditions are equally essential and the same agency is equally effective even if a people are not preyed upon but are faced with the problem of producing 'reedy what the world wants. Such production always reaps rich rewards. To get such rewards they must know how to use 20th century instrumentalities and through strong interest in the public welfare must be able to maintain a vigorous community effort.

We need a well equipped public library then if we would make any headway with our problem of securing better markets. We need it for the development of right policies with natural monopolies. We need it to aid us in getting in a desirable condition with respect to our roads and our railroads. We need it if we would thoroughly moderate our system of taxation: We need it to intensify and liberalize the work of our schools. We need it as a stimulus and guide toward all lines of civic improvement that have in view the beautifying of this region and laying rightly the foundations here of an ever rising civilization.

A rather ambitious program you say! An up-to-date public library manned by those with trained minds who are students of our problems and who are stirred with patriotic zeal would accomplish wonders. Such an institution liberally supported would collect all sources of light, arrange them, largely sift them, and bring them to the attention of those in charge of the community's interests. A progressive people would respond to such suggestions and the library would be used for these higher purposes. There is no other agency under heaven that would so surely lead us out of our present Egypt.

The Carnegie foundation would of course be only the beginning. The community that does not seize the opportunity it affords is in danger of dooming itself permanently to be victimized as all are that remain in the rear in the race for development.

Shall we balk and refuse these grand possibilities? I sympathize with those who do not like to handle Carnegie's money. But David of old did not hesitate to take Goliath's sword with which to dispatch Goliath but he "ran and stood upon the

MOVE CENTRAL SCHOOL

Old Building to Be
Greatly Improved.

Will Also Be Raised and a Heating
Plant Installed—Extensive
Improvements

The board of school directors in District No. 4 have planned extensive improvements on the old Central school building, to be made this summer. The building will be moved seventy-five feet west and nine feet north, thus making its location on Olive and West Eleventh streets equal to that of the high school on Willamette and Eleventh streets. The building will also be raised eight feet from the bottom and a stone foundation placed under it.

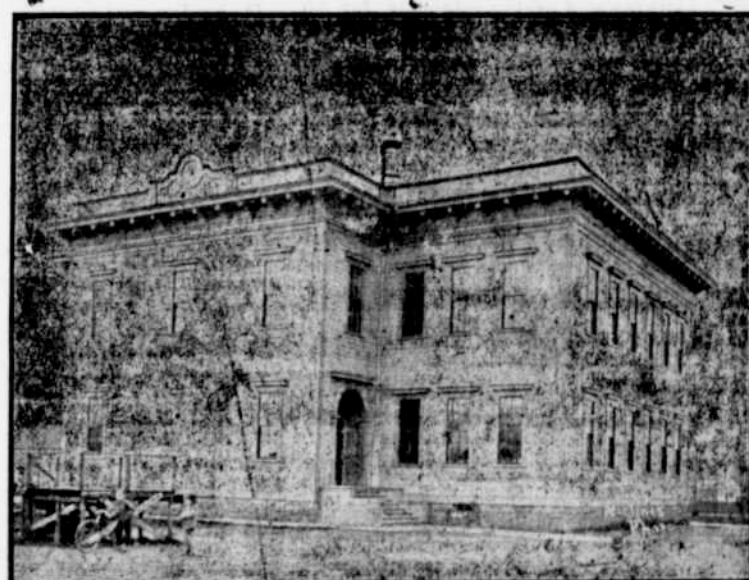
A new up-to-date heating plant will be installed, floors and stairways repaired and the building will be thoroughly fitted up to accommodate eight grades as of old. The prospects are that the building will be filled up, too, as well as the Patterson and Geary schools, as the enumeration for the district shows 1831 school children, over one hundred more than last year.

One-half of the state tax was received yesterday, the total amount of which was \$28,297 50.

HOTEL SMEEDE CHANGES HANDS

Wm. Renshaw Sold Out to J. P.
Bradley and Oscar C.
Hyde.

This afternoon an important business deal was closed, Wm. Renshaw selling the Hotel Smeede to J. P. Bradley and Oscar C. Hyde.



Old Central School Building Which Will Soon be Moved
and Repaired

Philistine and took his sword, and drew it out of the sheath thereof, and slew him and cut off his head therewith."

F. G. YOUNG.

SOCIAL EVENT AT LLEWELLYN

Sunday, March 27 being the thirty-first birthday of Miss R. D. Smith and the fifty-second birthday of Henry Rehmen, a number of their friends gave them a surprise. The occasion was a delightful one. Flinch, pit and other games were the vehicle for the passing of a delightful evening. An elegant luncheon was served by the ladies.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fitch, Mrs. Lutton, Mrs. Minnie Stephens, Miss Julia Halderon, Miss Olive Fitch, Miss Cora Rehmen, Miss Grace Fitch, Messrs. Henry Rehmen, Newton Phelps, John Berlyn, Guard Huston, Olaf Halderon, Otis Berlyn, Johnnie Halderon, Guy Bostwick, Andrew Ericson, Roy Fitch, Burr Fitch, Elihu Smith. Those who assisted in serving lunch were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lutton, Mrs. Fitch and Miss Grace Fitch.

After wishing her many happy returns on her birthday they merrily departed for their homes.

CASTORIA.

Secure the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

FOUR HORSES TO CHOOSE FROM

Not only the farmers of Lane county but the residents of the towns as well are deeply interested in having better horses, the animal that does the work, upon which—whether well or poorly done—depends the prosperity of the country.

For the season of 1904 Duncan Scott, well known for his enterprise in handling first-class stock, and S. Y. Evans have formed a partnership. They have four horses, and are confident that between them they can give the most exacting breeder satisfaction.

A German coach horse will be stood at \$30, payable August 1, with the privilege of the return of the mare till with foal.

Two Percheron horses, \$20 each, payable October 1, with same privilege as with coach horse.

Memo, \$20, payable August 1, with same privilege.

They guarantee satisfaction to breeders. Call and see them and the horses at Bangs' Ninth street barn, Eugene.

DRAINING THE ATHLETIC FIELD

The work of draining the athletic field at the university goes on slowly. Whenever it has been possible to work the contractor has had the men at work digging the ditches, but it has not been able to finish them yet. Another thing that interferes is the fact that it is almost impossible to get tiling. Only a very small amount is on hand, barely sufficient to run the tiling in the ditches where they cross the track. This will be done at once.

As soon as Manager Tomlinson returns after vacation, weather permitting, the track will be worked down and put in shape for the spring training. A number of athletes have remained here during the vacation and are putting in light practice at the gymnasium under the direction of Captain Perkins.

Baseball Notes.

Roseburg, March 29.—Arrangements are being made to commence work on the ball grounds as soon as the weather will permit. Many changes are to be made in the arrangement of the grounds this year. Half of "Pop" Morrow's ball-tossers are here, and the rest are ready to report. Those here at present are: Morrow, Bradley, Nadler, Miller, Robinson, Millington and Hunter.

The management of the Salem baseball team of the Oregon State League announces that it has signed Lou Mahaffey, who held down first base for the Portland team two years ago and has a good reputation as a fast ball player, for the coming season, and also Fay, who played shortstop with Tacoma in the Pacific National last year. These are both fast men and will tend to strengthen the team materially.

Tacoma won the third game of the first series from Portland yesterday at Fresno by the score of 5 to 1. If the Portland team keeps up to its present gall prospects are fair for the cellar championship again. The teams in the league stand at the end of the first series: Los Angeles and Tacoma, 750; San Francisco and Seattle, 500; Portland and Oakland, 250.

Manager DuShane of the Eugene team has secured the services of "Kid" Briseno as shortstop. Briseno, who has played in big coast teams for the past five years, is said to be a "pippin" at shortstop and will show Eugene "fans" how that position is played.

Joe Teabo, the well known Indian catcher, will leave Chemawa this week for Oklahoma, where he will join an Indian team, and play at the St. Louis exposition. Sam Morris is a member of the same team.

Yesterday's Coast League scores: Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0. Rain prevented other games.

The fence enclosing the local grounds is practically completed, and as soon as the weather settles work on the grounds will commence. The grandstand will be erected in a short time.

Drunk Arrested.

A drunk on the streets this afternoon drew a large crowd near the Chambers-Bristow bank. Chief of Police Stiles was called and with the remark that "he had known him before," with Deputy Sheriff Brown's aid, marched the fellow to the city cooler to cool off.

Election of Teachers.

The annual election of teachers for the Eugene public schools will be held at the meeting of the school board on Thursday, May 5th, 1904. School Clerk Reiser says that all applicants should take notice and hand in their applications early.