Only The Best Merchandise Money Can Buy--Consequently The Best Merchandise For Your Money

S.H. Friendly, The Leading Store

Fall Opening Sale

A Complete showing of New Fall Garments in the Ladies' Suit Department Immense showing of the New Long Coats, all broad cloth and mixtures, prices from \$5.00 to \$35.00. In Suits we are showing the very best styles and values that money can buy. Large assortment of the new style furs, beautiful shawls both single and muffs to match, all prices. Special prices on all wool sweaters this week, full assortment, all sizes.

Bed Pillows, \$1.00 values, at 85g

Big assortment of Blankets and Comforts at Special Prices Ask to see our Reception Crepes and Saco Silks, the newest Fabrics for afternoon and evening dresses. Big assortment of evening shades at, the yard 75c and \$1.00

These are big values-Vests and Pants only.

Children's Black Tights, Cotton and Wool, at 25c and 50c 25% off on a lot of Childrens Coats-25%.

Good values and good materials; all sizes.

Red and White Tams-just the thing for school wear, at,

French Nainsook and Lawns, full 36 inches wide, 25c and 35c values at 15c the yard mber the Price is Forgotten Long Before the Quality of Good Merchandise

PERSONAL

the city over night.

Attorney C. A. Hardy went to Portland on the noon train today.

F. E. Henderson and wife, of Creswell, were in Eugene over night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarty and ACRES OF PUBLIC L.

to Monroe on the noon train today.
W. H. Abrams was an arival from Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Mrs. S. Y. Evans was a passenger children, who have been nere for a shot time, went to Portland today, expecting to reside there.

Mrs. E. A. Parkinson and Mrs. An-

Wis., was an arrival in Eugene last

And the proof of the goodness of

J. T. Martin went to Salem this afternon to stay at the home of his C. Westenberger; W1/2 of SE1/4 of Special Correspond son, W. W. Martin, for some time. sec. 16-18-6 W., 480 acres, \$10.

city on busines today.

G. M. Mason, of Wendling, spent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society

Nev., were arrivals in Eugene this patent.

W. M. GREEN 619 Willamette

The Proof of the Pudding is

In the eating

is in the kitchen Every housewife who trades here soon learns that she can depend on everything we send to her

kitchen door Don't forget-this is first a safe grocery

ACRES OF PUBLIC LAND

W. H. Abrams was an arival from Cottage Grove this afternoon.

G. E. Metcalf returned home on the noon train today from the south.

D. C. Noyes, of Newberg, is transacting busines in Eugene for a few day, going to Portland and taking days.

Shot time, went to Portland today, special to be only temporary.

Oregon has 20,000,000 acres of unappropriated land belonging either to the state or the federal government. These lands are not located in the midst of the growing cities or had taken out or applied for any patholic straight. \$5.20; bakers \$5.20; b lines, but are capable of being made Warn are former residents of this He has a family at Bellingham, will probably vote to keep the aniproductive as soon as placed within place. reasonable reach.

S. D. Mears has arrived from Philips county, Kansas. He is a brother of Mrs. J. W. Barringer.

W. F. Haines and John Kohler, of Blue River, arrived in the city last night to spend a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stearns, of Mrs. L. B. Stearns, of Portland, were in the city over night, Charles Craig et ux; 5 acres in D.

County Assessor.

J. R. Hill et ux to Ferd Tracer et ux; lots 4 and 5 in block 115 of Junction City, and lots 2, 3, 4 an 5 in block 6 of Washburne & Millionn's add. to Junction City, \$750 and Mrs. L. B. Stearns, of L. M. Travis and E. D. Matlock to Portland, were in the city over night, Charles Craig et ux; 5 acres in D.

PROSPEROUS DISTRICTS

chosen for the perrocical issued by the Eugene Commercial club. It is one of the most attractive publications of its kind ever issued in Oregon. The Hood River pamphlet is a work of printer's art, with beautiful illustrations in color. The books are being distributed where it is expect
chosen for the perrocical issued by the Eugene Commercial club. It is curate, this season's crop is far go to Doc McPherson's place, three ahead of those harvested in Oregon will move two small farm houses and two barns. Mr. McPherson is dividing the small holes on each of the two divisions.

AMERICAN MINING

CONGRESS RESOLUTIONS

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—The aid do more good now than ten will next generally the mining laws of the

DONNA ITEMS

Donna, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Washburn (From Wednesday,s Daly Guard)

E. E. Hoyt, of Clinton, Ill., was an arrival here last night to look over lot in block 3 of Scott's add. to Euthouse with a riow with a riow over lot in block 3 of Scott's add. to Euthouse with a riow with a riow over lot in block 3 of Scott's add. to Euthouse with a riow with a riow over lot in block 3 of Scott's add. to Euthouse with a riow with a riow with a riow over lot in block 3 of Scott's add. to Euthouse with a riow wi

(From Wednesday, Daly Guard)

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P. I. Rust returned today from Cotage Grove.

Samuel L. Pike, of Crow, was in the city over night.

R. W. Martin, of Wendling, was in trains.

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A poston; Sec. City. \$1.

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ley is now picked and lying in the different warehouses for the inspection in the man is reported dead and consideration of find enough democrats and retion of the merchants. According to ble property destroyed by dynamite publicans to open the polls until the TELL OF THEIR WEALTH the opinion of several prominent lo- and live as the result of a live that they had plenty of time after that, vative estimates as to the year's out- arch, a mining camp 35 miles from as there were only ten votes cast Eugene and Hood River have jus put, there are 100,000 bales of first- here, early today. Eugene and Hood River have just put, there are 100,000 bales of first issued two beautiful works, descrip grade hops on hand, and while the tive of the respective communities 4000 bales damaged by rain during J. W. Barringer, the house mover the judges. Your humble servant had no vote, although he registered. The Eugene magazine is a new num the last days of picking are not of ber of "Anybody's," the happy name the highest quality, they will do for tron today to move a farm house for but being a socialist, was disfrance. From there they will chised.

1. W. Barringer, the house mover the judges. Your humble servant cottage roll, 17c; regular short clear, smoked, 17½c; backs, smoked, 17½c; backs, smoked, 17½c; pickled tongues, 49c pound.

RAILROADS GUILTY OF REBATING

tion Against Western

Roads

Chicago, Sep.t 28 .- Indirect char vere violating the Elkins anti-rebate ownership of public utilities a aw and favoring certain shippers, much so, in fact, that they are buildcharging the alleged rebates to "daming accounts" were made before the international commerce commission | Joplin with a branch line from Mount at today's session of the hearing into Vernon to Pierce City, the entire line the advisability of allowing Western to be 100 miles long. It has been coads to make a general raise in named the "Jersey route," a Jersey

of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The colloquy began with Mr. ches and sixteen trailers.

horne's question:

Rebate Knowledge Nil at rebates were ever given." hey were then and charged to damge accounts or similar accounts? I Several attempts have been made answer. 'I don't kno' from men whose that they could not interest the far mery busines is to know."

aiming?

no satisfactory explanation. The El- miles wide, \$32,000 per mile. kins bill was passed in 1961. I have more than hearsay evidence that

INSANE MAN CREATES EXCITEMENT AT

Photo Tent, Badly Frightening the Woman Owner

Fred A. Burbank, ef Maine, is registered at the Osburn.

Mrs. E. E. Firhardt went to Portland dody on business.

Jos. Morris, fr., of Mapleton, is in the city for a few days.

Miss Henrietta Sawter has arrived in Eugene from Dillon, Mont., to visit in the city on on a visit.

J. C. Stephens, of Myrtle Creek, is in the city on on a visit.

J. T. Lasselle, of Albany was in the city over night on business.

J. B. Winstanley was in the city or portland over night.

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Mrs. F. P. Norton, of Marshfield, Monroe; tracts 9 and 10 in Monroe's acre. s. ec. 2-19-12 W. \$13.0.

Isaac Higgins to M. D. Cooley; write the early history of the West.

Miss Henrietta Sawter has arrived for fairmount. \$1000.

J. C. Nichelson and wife left Saturday by wagon route for Madras eastern Oregon, to spend a few months with relatives and to see that part of the state. Meantline Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall and wife, of Eaglevile, Cal., arrived in Eugene this chern of the state. Meantline Mr. and Mrs. George Scholey will look after their farm.

Our road master, Daniel Spores, has been having some good work

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RUNNING AT L.

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County Clerk Lee Is send

From Portland over night.

Mrs. Seth Laraway is visiting at Hood River for a short time.

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that it was hard to think that the with the muzzle of the barrel resting TALK ON COUNTY FAIR

PROPERTY DESTROYED

opinion of several prominent lo- and fire as the result of a riot that middle of the afternoon. Of course

FARMERS BUILD OWN **ELECTRIC RAILROAD**

Indirect Charges of Law Viola- Hundred Mile Trolley Line Is Under Way in the State of Missouri

Southwest Missouri farmers are es that the railroads in the West taking kindly to the idea of popular

cow having been adopted as the trade Clifford Thorne, representing live- mark, and all rolling stock and sta stock and other shippers, made the tionery will bear the big cow arrang mplication while questioning C. J. ed as a coat of arms. There will be McPherson, assistant general manag-ir of the Missouri Pacific railroad. freight cars, eight double truck coa

The farmers and actual patro "To what account were rebates will take up the stock and arrangeso there will never be an opening to a company or a corporation to mo "I know nothing of rebates," re-nopolize the line. The plan was sug led the witness. "I do not know gested by J. I. Woodfill, a retired railroad man, who now lives on What I want to find out," persist- farm near Springfield and devote Mr. Thorne, "is this: Is it possible that rebates are still given as public improvement in that section. Other Attempts Falled

want to find out what the procedure to promote the same line along well was then, and see if it is still follow- worn principles of interurban road ed, and I am invariably met with the building, but all failed for the reason

Attorney Jeffreys, representing the But Mr. Woodfill, being himsel ailroad, interposed with the inquiry: a farmer and in close touch with the 'May I learn to what end you are agricultural interests of his section undertook to show the farmers wha "Certainly," retorted Mr. Thorne. It meant to their farms to have the In your railroad's damage accounts, road built, and soon convinced them he same as in others, there has been that it would advance the value of startling increases since 1904, with their land, estimating by a strip two

there is a connection between these damage accounts and rebates. I way and subscription of \$2,000 per want to find out if rebates stil are mile from the farmers he induced broker to look the proposition ove and secure funds for the construc tion of the road. This cas been done and the enterprise is taking shape. To Develop New Sections

Bonds are to draw eight per cer COTTAGE GROVE and to run fifty years. One of the new and taking features of finance ing is that no stock is given away Gets Off Train and Breaks Into with the bonds save to the purchas ers of common stock. The stock thu given away is convertible into cou pon books and can be used to pay freight and passenger fares, thus se Samuel L. Fire, of the city over night.

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It has been little more than six red Russian, 80 @ 81c; turkey red, months since this scheme was first 83. launched, and the road will be in full operation by the middle of 1911

year to fix them up for winter travel. seems to be the result of too much to run at large on the public high-Lee Seavey left Sunday morning for Corvallis where he will attend the agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peter of Eumorning, he will probably be kept here for treatment rather than be the search of the sear gene were in Donna Sunday visiting sent to Salem, for his insanity seems have the question placed on the bal

Milliam Landess arrived down from Cottage Grove on the non train today.

N. E. Hicks, of Tonopah Nev., is in the city looking around for a location.

A. J. Tolmie, a former Eugene merchant, now on the road, is in the city.

G. W. Salt and wife, of Reno.

W. Were arrivale in Eugene this of NW% of sec 25-16-9 w. 40 acres

O. & C. R. R. et al to David Rissur; SW% of NW% of sec 17-21-2 in inshed by Bulletin No 1 of a series to be issued by the Portland Chamber of Commerce in answer to inquiries from homesockers. This bulletin is now leaving the printers and will be ready for distribution within a few days. Others will follow answering questions that might interest a homesocker.

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Sunday Harry L. Mart SHOT IN THE FOOT where there is no harm if they are turned loose in the roads. The law provides that separate precincts may \$1.25; local Concords, 17 1/2 @ 20c; vote upon the question and does not ground cherries, \$1.00; pears, \$1.25

near town known as the Bennett place to a Mr. Kelly, of Gooding, Idaho. Mr. Bledsoe will go to Idaho to reside Wednesday. He leaves a big bunch of friends here.—Leader.

| DRESSED MEATS—Front street hogs, fancy, 13@13½c; ordinary, 12½c; veals, extra, 13@13½c; ordinary, 12½c; veals, extra, 13@13½c; ordinary, 12@12½c; poor, 9@10c; extra large, 8@9c; spring lambs, 10c; mutton,

But enough on that score. I know as you know, that last Saturday was the primary election and it was fun

"with strength and case

TWO HORS. **OVERALLS**

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

every garment guarantee

Line of Our Fall Clothes

Is on display now, and there are many nobby suits that are just the right thing in style, quality and fit. Come and make your selection now-while the line is complete.

Our prices are always very reasonable-generally lower than elsewhere for the same quality and style.

Our line of Gents' Furnishings is also reduced to the limit. Come and see our stock-we are glad to show goods, whether you buy or not.

ED. HANSON

East Ninth Street

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Continued on Page 7)

18c; Young Americas, 18 1/4 @ 19c. Grain, Flour and Hay WHEAT-Track delivery -84 % 86c; Willamette valley, 87c;

BARLEY-Producer's price, 1910 Feed, \$22.00 @ 22.50; rolled, \$25; brewing, \$24.50. CORN-Whole, \$36; cracked, \$27

RUNNING AT LARGE HAY-Producer's price, 1910-Val. timothy, fancy, \$20; ordinary,

-Track, No. 1 white, \$27,50@28;

FRESH FRUITS-Oranges, Valenmals up in the future, but there are clas, \$4@4.50 box; bananas, 5½c a several precincts in which it would lb.; lemons, \$6.50@7.25; grape be an injustice to keep the stock up, fruit. \$3.75; pineapples, 6@7c lb.; for instance, the mountain districts cantaloupes, Oregon, 75c@\$1.90; where there is no harm if they are peaches, 65@75c; plums, 50c; wa-

> BERRIES-Blackberries, \$1; huckleberries, 6@9c. POTATOES—New, \$1.25@1.50; swees, 2½ @23/,c pound. ONIONS-\$1.50; garlic, 7@8c per

> VEGETABLES-New turnips, \$1 .-25@\$1.50; beets, \$1.50; carrots, \$1.25@1.50 sack; cabbage, \$2.25@

fair. They are just eight months old extra large, subse, spring fair. They are just eight months old 11½c; yearling lambs, 10c; mutton,

FRESH BEEF-Wholesale slaughterer's prices: Best steers, 9@91/2c; ordinary, 8 1/2c; best cows, 8c; ordinary, 8% e.

LARD-Kettle leaf, 5s, 15 7-8c a pound; steam rendered, 5s, 14 7-8c per pound; compound, 6s, 12 7-8c

do more good now than ten will next generally the mining laws of the The work of registering voters Progress is being made by the cestood in those holes. My idea is they Commerce Commission to stop railspring, after the winter rains have United States, and of the Interstate State.—Portland Journal.

The work of registering voters will begin again tomorow and the books close for the general election in November on October 27. C. W. and S. R. Wright, new arrivals here, charge of the registration books.

The work of registering voters will begin again tomorow and the ment works started by Chinese capital at Canton in 1909. They cost all at Canton in 1909. They cost save hundreds of dollars next spring. Respectfully yours, paid out of the education fund, to be repaid out of the profits.

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R. M. GOTT.

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