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We sell 17 pounds of Sugar for					\$	1.00
We sell 8 pounds of Sugar for .		. ,				50c
We sell 4 pounds of Sugar for .					 	25c

This is the best grade of pure Cane Sugar, notwithstanding the fact that some merchants have told you it was not.

6 Cans of Carnation Milk for 6 Cans of Pioneer Milk for							55c
3 Cans of Eagle Brand Milk	fo	r			,		50c
Matches, 7 boxes for			. ,				25c
10 Bars of Pony Soap for							25c
7 Bars of Radio Soap for							25c
7 Bars of Kitchen Soap for							25c
10 Bars of Toilet Soap for							250

Remember, we save you money on every purchase you make from us, and we guarantee every article.

## This Sale Ends Saturday, December 3d

## 33 1/3 Per Cent Discount Every Suit-Every Overcoat-Every Cravenette

For Men and Boys---No exceptions---The entire Stock Must Go.

Our regular prices are less than other dealers' sale prices, and now we are reducing every price just one-third. This means an actual loss to us, but we need the cash worse than we do this big stock of clothing.

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MEN'S \$8.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS on sale at \$5	.34
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MEN'S \$18.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS, on sale at \$12	.00
MEN'S \$20.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS, on sale at \$13	.34
MEN'S \$22.50 SUITS, on sale ta \$15	.00
BOYS' \$2.50 SUITS, on sale at	.67
BOYS' \$3.00 SUITS, on sale at	.00
BOYS' \$4.50 SUITS, on sale at	
BOYS' \$5.00 SUITS, with two pair of trousers, on sale at	
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genuine, and a reduction from our regular selling prices. STANLEYS, Price Cutters--612-618 Will. Sc.. Eugene Oregon

This is the store that sells exactly as it advertises. You'll find every reduction

# In The Grocery Department

If you use Olive Oil, come in and try our ROYAL CLUB Oil---It is absolutely pure oil of the finest quality. We will refund to you your money if you are not satisfied with it.

Everything we have in stock is absolutely fresh, the best that money can buy, and we give you more for your money than others do.

We pay the highest market price for produce and will pay you as much in cash as the other fellow does in trade.

Give us a trial order and you will become a customer.

## SPRINGFIELD AND VICINITY

MILL EMPLOYE'S ARM DRAWN INTO PLANER AT SPRINGFIELD MILL

E. M. Young Owes His Life to Fact That Rollers Were For Large Stick

F. M. Young, an employe in the Booth-Kelly planing mill at Springfield, living at the corner of Mill and C streets in that city, owes his life to the fact that the rollers in the planer on which he was working. were set for unusually large timbers. In working about the machine yesterday, his hand and clothing with the following results: Councilwere caught between the rollers and his arm was at once slowly drawn son; treasurer, Claude Erhart, and into the big machine. The tension on the rollers had been loosened and because of this fact, the man's arm and Greater Springfield" party. The was not torn from the body. When the shoulder was reached the body was not drawn further. His cries attracted his fellow workmen and Jordan, for councilmen, the power was turned off as soon as possible, but not until the arm was DEMAND FOR MAIN STREET badly mutilated. Almost miraculously, no bones were broken. The accident was a result of the man's behind the machine without stopping

#### M. M. PEERY, TOO. BUYS FRUIT LAND

Springfield capitalist has invested in Lane county land and will go into the M. M. Peery, ex-mayfruit business. or of Springfield, this week purchased 50 acres of Willamette river bottom land 15 miles from Springfield near Lowell and intends soon to set out an orchard on a commercial ba-Mr. Peery will grow apples, and intends in a few years to be shipping large quantities of the fancy varieties to the eastern markets over the new Natron extension, which passes near his farm. The price paid for this tract is not given out. The new railroad will greatly enhance the val-

#### DELEGATES TO SALEM DEVELOPMENT MEET

Springfield, Nov. 24 .- The Commercial club met last night in spe- the west door of the building standcial meeting to choose delegates to ing partly open, and closer examinaattend the convention of the Oregon tion soon proved than an attempt Development League at Salem on the had been made at robbery. 28th and 29th of November, the last had been locked and boiled from the two days in this week. It was decid- inside, but by the use of a bar one ed to send six delegates and the fol-'owing men were chosen: A. S. Wal- the locks showed that they had been ker, W. M. Sutton, W. J. Barnes, M. broken without much effort. Machen, A. J. Henderson and J. Mullen. This is a large representation but Springfield will show the far the only loss that has been disrest- of the state that it is on the covered is the disappearance of two

### TWO CITY TICKETS PLACED IN FIELD

body of citizens met in the office of about Springfield, for he has almost Mayor Sutton and organized as a cau-daily visited the residence district cus what will be known as the "Good with his wagon for the past fourteen Citizens' League," to be one of the years. factors in the coming election. A platform was drawn up and candi-dates chosen. The following is the Tulare, Calif., for an extended visit list of candidates: For councilman with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Cox. from East Springfield, Mell Fenwick; -News.

Nov. 24, 1910, from typhoid pneu-

monia, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Camden, aged two years and seven

D. S. Jordan; for city recorder, J. J. lotten; for treasurer, E. E. Morri-The platform advocates a good chool system with a clean moral atnosphere in the city; a good city overnment, requiring among other things a quarterly report from the through Coburg Saturday next. ouncilmen; a continuance of the city improvement, which means the continuance of the street work, and enouragement for manufactures and

It is quite probable that there will e a warm fight in Springfield at this election, for there are several oints of interest that have been in onflict before. The opposition met last night in the office of the Springfield Realty Co. to hold its caucus, men, Welby Stevens and Oliver Johnrecorder, John C. Mullen. This party has styled itself the "Law and Order closest fight will be in the race between Welby Stevens and Mell Fenwick, and Oliver Johnson and D. S.

### PROPERTY GOOD

Springfield, Nov. 24 .- The fact large demand in that there is a Springfield for Main street property and for property near the business section, and that there is particularly none of this frontage on the market, indicates that there will be much activity in the real estate line in the city of Springfield this winter, and also that some big prices may be expected. Although there has been little activity in acreage about Springfield, there has been a continious business to a small but satisfac tory extent in city property during the past few weeks. The real estate situation in Springfield is much more active at present than in many other

#### ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB SPRINGFIELD POSTOFFICE

Some time during the night Wednesday, an attempt was made at robbing the Springfield postoffice, but for some cause or other the thugs were unsuccessful and failed to acomplish their purpose.

When assistant postmaster Roberts opened the office yesterday morning, to work the early mail, he noticed could easily have gained entrance, as

It was soon learned that nothing of importance was missing, and so pennies. Several drawers were pulled part way out, but the contents were of no value, and were not disturbed .- News.

Short Locals. Lafe Moore and family will move AT SPRINGFIELD to their new farm home west of Eu- rauder can get through, under or gene Saturday and henceforth he will over, Page Poultry Fence. Springfield, Nov. 24 .- A large surely be missed by the housewives

Ex-Mayor M. M. Peery and wife

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...... Near Thurston, November 1910, to C. W. Hansen and wife, a At the family home in Eugene,

Big shipments of California cauli-The funeral was held today flower and head lettuce have just with interment in the Catholic ceme- been received by the local commission houses.

#### NEWS OF COBURG AND VICINITY

Mrs. Coleman and Miss Kathleen Stuart arrived home from Eugene on Wednsday to spend Thanksgiving vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clover were Eugene Wayne's father, mother and other relatives there The Tri-State Electric Co. expects

J. B. Howell, who has been our jeweler for the past several months disposed of his business to a Mr. Robinson of Springfield, and left for Glenade, Ore., where he will continue

in the same line of business. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harden of Carl-ton spent severa; days in Coburg as guests of A. C. Harden and famliy. Mr. Harden drove Mr. J. H. Harden's new Ford auto from Carlton.

It is reported that Mr. Riddle, Coburg's fruit raiser, has leased Mr. Morrow's orchard for two years and with Mr. Parry, will work the or-chard so as to get the greatest results.-Journal

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Allberry, May. Andrews, John. Baker, Mrs. Stella. Beach, Charles. Carleton, Eben P. Chase, John W. Curtis, James W. Dean, Ed. Eager. G. Fisher, Mrs. Bert. Freeman, Ross B. Gibbs, Wm. J. Green, Rev. J. S. Kinzey, Mrs. Bessie Knight, Mrs. Annie. Laederich, E. E. Land, Miss Ada. Leonard, Mrs. James. Lyons, Ned. Miles, H. B., 2. Monroe, Miss Lizzie. Morgan, C. M. Ripley, William and Mrs. Doss, Duncan. Russell, J. W. Smith, Geo. A. Smith, Joe. Smith, Mrs. Nancy Adaline. Smith, W. H. Stallman, Geo. Walther, Clarence Warner, Miss Margaret. Winburn, Mrs. Laura. J. L. PAGE, P. M.

### Page Poultry Fence Balks **Every Farm** Marauder



MR. POULTRY Keeper and Mr. Farmer: Your poultry are in danger unless they are protected by Page Woven Wire Fence. No farm ma-

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woven in the same manner as the tence is extraordinarily strong. Its satisified. meshes range from 11/2 inches close to the ground to 4 inches at the top. Its great strength keeps out the stock. Its fineness of weave keeps in the poaltry.

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Let us show you what Page Poultry not given to the press. Fence can do in actual tests. Caland get special prices.

Quackenbush & Sons, Eugene. Creswell Vdw. Co., Creswell.

### CITY NEWS

(From Saturday's Daily Guard) The heaviest frost of the present Wednesday visiting day following has not been cold. autumn occurred last night, but the

F. E. Blair's fruit and produce commission house on Olive street will to send light and power on their lines be ready for business the first of the

> E. F. Chapman brought to this office this morning some ripe raspber-He has had them all summer

Mrs. Lottie Frazer is quite ill at her home on West Fifth street. Her mother, Mrs. White, is up from Port-

The Laides' Ald society of the Christian church will hold a bazaar in the Sunday school room of the church next Tuesday and Wednes-

family at Marcola, where one daughter died from scarlet fever a few days ago, is seriously ill from the dis-Another "great feat of journalism" across the street. The football re-

second after each play was made.

The trolley on the Fairmount loop car broke this morning and the car was off the service for a couple of

B. N. Rounds, manager of Eaton's book bindery, was called to Portland remains good. last night on account of the death of his little son, who had been ill for several weeks.

the damage.

C. M. Mullen came down from the Blue River mines yesterday, reporting too much snow there to do any work. Ten inches fell this week, following a heavy rain storm.

Stage traffic is very light now. The only passengers on the three stages this morning were O. F. Anderson to Wetzell, of this city, who will here- gene will be constructed of steel. The Walterville and C. H. McCubbins to after conduct the business. Mr. Re- first two will be built upon the Fra-Potter's place on the McKenzie,

Mrs. Jessie Gilbert has secured a decree of divorce from her husband. Romeo H. Gilbert. Cruel and inhuman treatment was the grounds upon which the decree was granted.

Sunday samiles have been changed at the Church of God chapel on Third and Monroe streets. At present the Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7

"Grandma" Walker, mother of Billy" and Alf Walker, today is celebrating her 85th birthday. day is being spent quietly at the hop

This bright and cool weather is ap-

The spur that leads from the main track of the S. P. at the gas works Glafke-Dixon company were filed will soon be extended east a few with the county clerk today. yards so that cars can unload materials at the new gas plant that is being erected.

A warrant was issued in the jus-Spay-Wymire Co., Cottage Grove with assault and battery upon Frank lous school rooms and are working make their home near Eugene.

have occurred during the afternoon.

The second meeting of the Euterpian society will be held at the First of every patron of education is need-Presbyterian church on Monday evening, November 28. The characters that the Fortnightly club has taken to be studied at this time are Watts, part in this work by providing ar Shelley and MacDowell.

The girls of the M. E. Sunday school conducted a candy booth at the Chambers Hardware store today. Hill gun store and stole \$250 or Their sales were heavy and quite a sum was realized from the sale of the choice confections.

John M. Pipes today instituted suit in the circuit court against Chas. Eberth and Chas. Knoop, doing business under the firm name of the Antique Furniture Co., to recover \$500 on a promissory note. Skipworth & Pipes are attorneys for the plaintiff.

W. E. Sumner, who recently sold his residence property near the Svarresidence on Fairmount Heights to a Chicago man, and who moved to a residence just east of the car barn on East Thirteenth street, has bought the property from Lloyd A second daughter in the Johnson

About sixty business men held a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. last night in honor of Evangelists Stough and Spooner. It was an enthusiastic meeting and toasts from C. A. Dalzell, A. C. Terrill, Rev. Davis and Mr. Stough were warmly received. O. J. ports were received an eighth of a Hull was toastmaster.

Household effects for Mrs. W. O. streets were replaced today. The Bobbitt, from some point in the East, lamps burn out very rapidly and although they are replaced every few the new building is awaiting the article with will be replaced.

A new trolley base repaired gressing very rapidly and the line- the place that was once covered by a this way: electricity into Junction City and a beautiful brick block. Harrisburg within the next ten days. and possibly sooner if the weather

> Another suit against the Eugene Heating and Electric Power com-pany on account of the absconding of the contractor, Shaffer, was filed in days by C. V. Jordan, the billposter. the circuit court today. This time The steel boards are in use by Fos-the plaintiffs are the Pacific Coast ter & Kleiser throughout Portland, Asbestos company and the amount and, although they are more expensought to recover is \$209.08.

ness. He will probably remain in the city and follow some other kind of business.

sent over the Northwest by Ivan B. A. H. Hinkson to recover the sum of Rhodes in Portland advertising the \$792. In their complaint they state first chrysanthemum show was heltenth annual convention of the Y. that in December, 1908, they made a in the Commercial club rooms Tues M. C. A. in Eugene. The first con- contract with the defendants wherevention was held in Eugene, and the in the defendants were to induce the admission fee of 10 cents was charged tenth again comes here. The card Oregon & California Railroad comed, and ice cream and candy boother. gives reasons for coming and cites

stalled in the mud this mroning.

Articles of incorporation of the The purposes and aims of the company are to conduct a wholesale grocery house in Eugene. The interpretation of the peace, at Coburg, Oregon, city. The tree on which the peace of the peace, at Coburg, Oregon, city. The tree on which the November, 20, 1910, Harry Clancy only a few inches in diameter, but he need to capital stock is \$50,000, divided into and Miss Charlotte DeVine, Justice of the peace, at Coburg, Oregon, city. The tree on which the peace of the peace of the peace, at Coburg, Oregon, city. The tree on which the peace of the pe house in Eugene. The incorporators day to a man aged 37 years and a capital stock is \$50,000, divided into girl aged 18 years. Naturally under 500 shares of the par value of \$100 It pays to protect your poultry the circumstances they want it kept each. Further particulars of the enpaper.

> tice court this afternoon for the ar- public schools are very desirous of Dommersnaes, pastor of the church, rest of Frank Einfeldt, charging him obtaining good pictures for the var- officiating. The young couple will but which is very puckering before

Already a number of tickets have been sold by the pupils, but to secure good results, the co-operation It is very encouraging to know evening program on December 6th at the High school assembly.

A week ago burglars entered the \$300 worth of cutlery, pistols, sweaters and other articles. Upon request of the officers the Guard gave no publicity to it for the reason that it was thought to be the work of local people, and the officers could work on the case better if an account of the burglary was not published. The morning paper has violated the confidence of the officers, however, and given publicity to the story, so the Guard is free to mention it.

Max Figman in "Mary Jane's Pa" drew a large audience to the Eugene Theatre last night. The same characters that appeared in the play when it was here a year ago are still with Figman and the play is still as popular as it was last year, as was evidenced by the crowd at the theatre last night and the appreciation shown for the show Figman could not be beaten in the title role. He is an actor that seems to be very popuin any role that he undertakes. support last night was excellent.

The red pressed brick for the new The burned out incandescent lights electric building on Willamette street on the stringers across the business has been ordered from the Tualitan lack the dash that is looked for The Brick company and is to be shipped ily are recent arrivals and will reside here.

though they are replaced every few weeks, it is necessary to put from 4 rival, which will only be the matter of a few days. The brick is a very fine and expensive red brick red brick is a very fine and expensive red brick red brick red brick re form a beautiful building. It will be The work on the new electrical only in the course of a few weeks bemen expect to get the wires with the big feed barn will be covered by

> Handsome steel billboards to replace the rather unsightly wooden structures that now enclose the vacant lots about the business section sive they are much more satisfactory and have a much neater appearance. Chas. Regele has sold his fish mar- Only two have been received as yet, ket at 58 West Eighth street J. A. but before long all the boards in Eugela, who opened the market only a sier lots across from the postoffice, few weeks ago, has done a good busi- and on the corner of Fifth and Olive different story might be chronicled streets.

F. J. Berger, F. C. Bean and Estelle Bean today began suit in the An attractive post card is being circuit court against J. J. Nicolle and pany to sell the plaintiffs a certain were conducted by the Ladies' Ail scripture quotations in cases of ex- 360 scres of timber land in section society. A fine display of chrysan cuses. 25, township 16 south of range 3 themums was made, Mrs. M. J. Hille east, which the defendants stated gas secured first and second prize The alley running north and south had 15,000,000 feet of timber on. leading to the new heating plant of the purchase price to be \$4950. The inches in circumference, Among th the Eugene Heating and Electric plaintiffs allege that after they had blooms on exhibition was a gree company, is in very bad bought the land it contained only chrysanthemum exhibited by Mrs. R teams. The surface of the alley was by reason of the representation made awarded the first prize on the best torn up to lay the heating mains and by the defendants they are defendants they are defendants. preciated more than so much of the form up to lay the heating mains and to the form up to lay the heating mains and has prevailed this fall. Give us a good warm Oregon rain or the condition. A wagon loaded with cord timber or the sum of \$792. Skipfamous Page Stock Fence. This bright and cool weather and we are wood for the plant came near being worth & Pipes are attorneys in the case of the plaintiffs.

### MARRIED

At the home of C. W. Brown, jus-

Trinity church in Eugene, November "Why, this state must be just like 24, 1910, Jetmund Dahle and Miss Missouri." The tree bears every year The teachers and children of our Lydia Amanda Eritsiand, Rev. M. P.

#### SAYS TEAM LACKED SNAP AND DASH

University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College University of Idaho. Washington State College.

Whitman College. The above ranking of the footbal eams of the Bix Six conference col leges of the Northwest will be ac cepted by the majority of the sports men of the section. In reality championship is undecided and ther ought to be a game between Orego and Washington, but such a thing f out of the question.

Washington's defeat of O. A. C., 2 to 0, by making a touchdown eac quarter, was just twice as much of victory as Oregon's, for the Eugen boys scored only two touchdowns a

The play in the Northwest thi year, taken as a whole, looks as the teams were not quite up to th class of many previous ones. Whill Oregon yesterday showed a dashin attack by its backs most of the tim sometimes they were slow and th work in the backfield was not up t class at all. Perhaps it was the lost of "Sap" Latourette that had the team off, but it certainly seemed t a championship team.—Telegram.

## BUTTER-FINGERED BOY

The Portland Journal begins its ac transmission line to Albany is pro- fore the walls are looming up, and count of Thursday's football gam,

> Playing like a lot of butter finger, ed school boys from start to finish. Oregon was defeated by Multnoma yesterday, 5 to 0, in what might b characterized as the poorest exhibi tion of football seen on a Thanksgiv, ing in Portland since the game wa, introduced. Ted Ludlam's pickup a wildly thrown ball by Left Hal Walker a couple of minutes after the first kickoff and his uninterrupte, run of 40 yards for a touchdowt gave the clubmen the only score. Ha this unfortunate incident not happen. ed the score would have been 0 to ( It was not so much Multnomah good playing but Oregon's poor wor that was responsible for the defeat Had there been only the ordinar fumbles attached to every game,

#### CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW AT CRESWELL A SUCCES!

Creswell, Nov. 26 .- Creswell' day evening and was a success. one of her flowers measuring 2

#### **WELBY STEVENS** GROWS PERSIMMONS

Springfield, Nov. 26 .- What can

not be grown in Springfield seem yet to be discovered. Welby Steven this morning was handing to hi friends ripe persimmons, which has grown on his place north of th tree, and who was a recent arrive At the United Norwegian Lutheran from the middle west, exclaimed and the fruit is of an excellent qua it. It has a sweet taste when ripe matured.