

For Twelve Days Stanleys Price Slashing Will Continue

Every Article of Merchandise in the Store Reduced to a Mere Fraction of Its Real Worth
Lay in your supplies while Eugene's GREATEST SALE is going on

Men's and Boys' Golf Shirts, values to \$1.50, sale price... 39c
Comforters, best clean cotton filling, sale price... 80c
Men's Cashmere Socks, a pair... 15c
Molina Shoe Polish, regular 10c... 5c
Thread, 7 spools for... 25c
Stre Cotton, a spool... 2c
Men's Work Shirts, values to 75c... 42c
Men's \$1.50 Gloves, sale price... 95c
Men's 75c Gloves, sale price... 39c
Men's \$1.75 Driving Gloves, sale price... \$1.29
Toilet Soaps, values to 15c, a cake... 4c
Ladies' 20c Hose, a pair... 12 1/2c
Men's 25c Fancy Socks, a pair... 17 1/2c
Men's 35c Summer Underwear, a garment... 12c
Men's KNEE PANTS, values to \$1.50, choice... 49c
LADIES' AND LADIES' SHOES, regular \$1.50... 98c

Specials for Tuesday, Nov. 9th

For the one day only we make the following prices:

MEN'S DUSTERS, values to \$2.50, choice... 59c
MEN'S COTTON PANTS, regular \$1.00, special... 59c
TOILET PAPER, 10c quality 7 rolls for... 25c
TOILET PAPER, 5c quality, 9 rolls for... 25c
BOYS' CONGRESS SHOES, regular \$1.75, size 5 only, the pair... 59c
LADIES' SILK AND LISLE GLOVES, elbow length included, values to \$2.50 a pair, special... 29c
LADIES' 12 1/2c SUMMER VESTS, each... 3c
BOYS' SUSPENDERS, a pair... 5c

We are exclusive Eugene Agents for
CARHARTT OVERALLS, GLOVES
and TROUSERS

Stanleys

PRICE CUTTERS

612 Willamette St. Eugene, Oregon
Three Doors from Corner of 9th St.

Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs, each... 4c
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, each... 4c
Silk Spun Scarfs, regular \$1.25... 99c
Men's 15c Socks, black, tan and fancy... 8c
Men's 35c Wool Socks... 19c
Ladies' 25c Hose... 15c
Ladies' 40c Hose... 23c
Ladies' Shoes, values to \$4.00 a pair... \$1.98
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats... \$1.95
Shoe Laces, four pairs for... 5c
Men's \$8.00 Suits... \$4.98
Men's \$12.00 Suits... \$7.98
Men's \$14.50 Suits... \$9.98
Men's \$22.50 Suits... \$12.98
MEN'S OVERCOATS.
MEN'S CRAVENETTES.
\$3.50, \$6, \$8, \$9.60
Worth at regular prices from \$7.00 to \$15.00.

Suit Case Seduced 25%

Good Leather Cases for \$2.95

Trunks Reduced 25%

at these prices our trunks are going
at less than wholesale cost



WOMAN TIME KEEPER

Carried by everybody. You
want to. Just come
and get a watch at any price
you want to pay. We have

WATCHES FOR DOLLAR UP

Watches warranted to be an ac-
curate timekeeper and guaranteed for
one year. Come and get one and
you will be better off than before
the time. You'll have a
watch which you can regulate the

MARTT'S

Hotel - Bid

Protected From the Sun



Use Sun Proof Paint

Your house will be pro-
tected. Costs no more and
lasts longer than other paints

Ask for a Color Card

Wall Paper
and Paint Company

Seventh St. Phone Red 1161

OREGON DAIRY

ASSOCIATION MEETS

DEC. 9 AND 10

Annual Convention to Be Held
in Portland—Commercial
Club to Entertain

The next annual convention of the
Oregon State Dairy Association is to
be held in Portland December 9th
and 10th, probably in the Woodman
building, 11th and Washington sts.
The association will be entertained
by the Portland Commercial Club.

Among the inducements offered to
come to Portland this year is a cash
prize of \$100 for dairy products by
the Portland Flouring Mills Com-
pany. The creamerymen and others
interested in dairying in Oregon are
going to join hands to make this the
great success of the year. A splendid
program is being prepared which will
include an address by Chief Rawl of
the Dairy Department, Bureau of
Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.
Although an effort has been made
for several years past to get him to
come he has never consented before,
and this will probably be the great-
est drawing card on the program that
could be secured in the United
States.

Last year over four hundred peo-
ple attended and took part in the
convention at Salem, and this year
it is hoped to bring a thousand ac-
tive dairymen together at the Port-
land Convention. The four state dairy
inspectors, who are now among the
dairymen of the state, will all com-
bine to work for the coming conven-
tion and there is every reason to be-
lieve that it will be the largest in
the history of the association and an
impetus to dairying in Oregon.

MARRIED

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1909, at 5:15
p. m., Willis Greeshagen and Mrs.
Josie N. Behrens, of Junction City,
Justice of the Peace Bryson officiating.

At the home of the bride in Spring-
field, Sunday at 1:30 p. m., Alex P. Mc-
Kinzie, of Eugene, and Miss Effie
Kinzie, of Eugene, were united in
marriage. The wedding was attended
by quite a number of invited guests,
by quite a number of friends of the young
couple. The groom is employed in
the Hamilton store in Eugene, and the
bride up to a few weeks ago was mar-
ried to the telephone office in Spring-
field for several years. They both
have many friends, who tender con-
gratulations.

Dr. Jarvis, eyesight specialist, 24
floor, White Temple. Glasses fitted.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

G. G. Watts has secured the ex-
clusive agency for Lane and Linn
counties for the wonderful Health
Ray Lenses, the greatest inven-
tion of the age for eye relief. Look
up his ad in this issue.

DOG ACT SPLENDID

FEATURE AT THE BELL

Seymour's Happy Family, one of
the acts on the Bell bill this week,
will prove the big attraction for the
women and children, and the men,
too, for that matter. It is a dog act,
and one of the best. The animals ap-
pear in "dog drama," called "A Vil-
lain at Lunch Time." The director
prepares to set the table for lunch.
The villain, who is the cutest little
brown and white dog imaginable,



pulls off the table cloth. He is scold-
ed, but it has no effect; and he
pushes the dishes off on to the floor.
The director then ties him up and re-
leases the table. Mr. Villain slips out
of his collar and repeats his action,
but he is a wise villain, however, and
gets back again. The trainer return-
ing, finds the dishes on the floor,
the dog still tied, so he concludes
that another did the damage and is
so angry that he orders him shot.

When the poor victim is tied and
placed in a chair for his rifle,
and the director goes out of his collar,
the villain slips out of his collar,
pulls the other dishes away, releasing
the collar and takes the victim's
place. Then the would-be victim
rises to the occasion, Damon and
Pythias like, and pushes the gun
down just in time to send the bullet
into the floor. It is wonderfully
clever work for the dogs, and brings
a storm of delighted applause from
the audience. Remember, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday at the Bell.
Remember Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Thursday at the Bell.

LABOR FEDERATION

AWAITS ANNUAL REPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

Federal service was submitted by
President Samuel Gompers to the
American Federation of Labor,
which convened in twenty-ninth in-
ternational session here today. The
document was written by Congressman
William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania,
Democratic, at the request of the
executive committee of the federation
and will be introduced by him when
Congress meets next month.

For the first time a minister was
present as a fraternal delegate to the
annual convention. He is the Rev.

Charles Steitz and represents an or-
ganization of thirty-three Protestant
denominations.

It is expected that the present con-
vention will organize a railroad de-
partment which will embrace the
switchmen, conductors and other rail-
road employees, numbering more than
500,000 employees not now affiliated
with the American Federation of
Labor.

The old age pension is attracting
much attention among the delegates
today. The author of the measure,
Congressman Wilson, is a native of



Scotland, who came to America in
1870, and in the spring of the follow-
ing year began working in the coal
mines. Two years later he became a
half member of the Mine Workers'
Union, and from early manhood he
has taken an active part in trades-
union affairs. From 1900 until 1907,
when he entered congress, he was
the secretary-treasurer of the United
Mine Workers of America. Con-
gressman Wilson is the father of 19
children.

N808

In the Santa Clara neighborhood
north of Eugene, Sunday, November
7, 1909, a Calvin Hood and wife, a
5-pound son.

MORGAN-STANSBIE

Planting mill and furniture factory.
East Thirteenth street. Phone Main
197. R. C. Morgan, res. phone, Red
1961. J. A. Stansbie, res. phone
Black 5741.

We have all the latest Edison
Photograph Records, both 2 and 4
minute. We keep our bins complete
of everything in Edison talking ma-
chines. Come in and let us show
you. Red Cross Drug Co.

For Xmas photos see the Tollma
Studio, 513 Willamette street. *29

For First Class Optical Work
at a reasonable price, Dr. Horn, the
optician, 750 Willamette street.

Dr. F. W. Prentice's offices are at
86 West Eighth street. Calls attend-
ed to day or night. Day phone
1171; night phone Main 529.

LARGE ENDOWMENT

FOR WILLAMETTE

Senator R. A. Booth Says the

Amount Will Reach

Half Million

"In three years from now Willam-
ette university will have an endow-
ment of \$500,000, making it the
heaviest endowed denominational
school in the Pacific Northwest,"
stated ex-Senator R. A. Booth of Eu-
gene, who has been in the city on
business connected with the institu-
tion, of which he is trustee. Next to
A. E. Eaton, ex-Senator Booth is the
largest financial benefactor of Will-
amette and it is certain he knows
whereof he speaks, says the Salem
Statesman.

The endowment of Willamette
University at the present time is be-
tween \$150,000 and \$200,000 and
the prediction of Mr. Booth shows
a prospective increase of \$300,000 in
the benefactions for the sake of edu-
cation.

"There is more enthusiasm at the
present time among the Methodist
people for this institution than there
ever has been before."

"I consider one of the principal as-
sets of Willamette university is the
regard for the system of Christian
education and development among
moral as well as intellectual lines,
which predominates at the University
in Salem."

The statement of Senator Booth
will be met with rejoicing here, as
Willamette University is considered

one of the finest assets in the city
and the development at Salem is
more or less linked with the growth
of the institution. The promise of
half a million dollars for endowment
of the school means a greater univer-
sity and greater things accomplished.

NEWS OF LOWER

SIUSLAW COUNTRY

The rains the first of the week raised
the river long enough to bring
down a few logs. About two hun-
dred were caught in the boom at
Point Terrace.

W. L. Copperrill, of the Maurer &
Copperrill Jewelry Co., departed for
Eugene Monday after a three-days'
outing at Tallicum Lake.

The meat market at Mapleton
changed hands last week, Colvin &
Fisk having sold out to Worden &
Wilcutt.

A Christian Endeavor Society was
organized at Mapleton last Sunday
evening with a good strong body of
members.

At a meeting held Wednesday
evening in the interests of the Wood-
men of the World the following mem-
bers were appointed to assist in the
organization of a new camp: D. E.
Severy, chairman; Richard Hensley,
W. R. Hollenbeck, Walter Boak, John
Yates, F. E. Raymond, J. F. Whitney,
special organizer.

Last Friday evening as the steam-
er Hazel was coming down the river
the mate, George Allen, started to
move the gasoline tank on a scow in
tow of the steamer. In some way he
lost his footing and fell into the riv-
er, taking the tank with him. George
found the water both wet and cold,
but hung to the tank for dear life.
Some times his feet were out of wa-

ter and his head under for a while,
till the men succeeded in getting him
back on board.

H. L. Humphrey, of Aberdeen,
Wash., was in Florence last Friday
evening and Saturday picking up in-
formation about the town and sur-
rounding country for the benefit of a
number of prospective investors.
While here he took an option on John
Safley's ranch in the upper North
Fork country. He was looking after
an opening for a shingle mill, and
thinks there are excellent opportuni-
ties for manufacturing the cedar in-
to shingles and shipping them away
to market.—Florence West.

DIED

At the county poor farm at Thurston,
Nov. 6, 1909, at midnight, James
Powers, a county charge, aged 70
years. The cause of death was in-
flammation of the bowels.

COAL

Order your coal today of the Eu-
gene Fuel and Feed company. Coal
coming in every day. Office 71 W.
5th street, Phone Red 7541. n6

land office at Roseburg, will volun-
tarily retire from that position in
December, J. M. Lawrence, the re-
ceiver at the same office, has also
tendered his resignation.

Berger-Bean's great stove sale is
now on. See their big display of
stoves and note the reduced prices.
First floor of White Temple, East
Eighth street.

Dr. H. L. Studley, White Temple;
phone Main 533. n5

Evenings
Only
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Nov. 9 Nov. 10 Nov. 11
Evenings
Only

Special Matinee for School Children Wednesday Afternoon at 4:30 O'Clock

A Great Act at the BELL
in conjunction with the regular program

Seymour's Happy Family
The most remarkable trained dogs in the world

No other act like it. POSITIVELY the only MUSICAL dog act of its kind.
Plays musical instruments without any directions from the trainer. This act
is being featured over Pantage Circuit. Special matinee for Children Wednes-
day afternoon at 4:30. Children 5c, adults 10c; evening prices, 10 cents