

Why Pay More For The Same Quality

TO OUR TRADE

An inspection of our enormous lines and prices will convince the most skeptical that you can do far better here than elsewhere. We do not need to write a long essay on value of our goods—give them a chance—they will talk for themselves. Quality in merchandise is a tangible fact for those who know and those who really compare. Whenever unreasonably low prices are given by skipping quality, the user of the merchandise must certainly lose in the end. Low Prices mean nothing if Quality is lacking!

Dry Goods

- 36-inch Percale, all colors, dotted, checks and stripes, at 18c, 20c and 22c
- 32-inch Crepe at 29c
- 36-inch Black Sateen, real values at, per yard... 39c
- 48-inch Oil Cloth, plain or colors, special at... 29c
- Apron and Dress Ginghams, all patterns, good grade, at per yard... 17c to 25c
- 54-inch Kraft Cloth, heavy weight, at, per yard... 39c
- 32-inch Outing Flannel, white or dark, heavy weight, Special values... 17c to 25c
- Curtain Goods—now is the time to get your Curtain material while prices are lower—our price 15c to 39c
- 36-inch Linen, per yard... 29c
- 38-inch Heavy Canvas... 35c
- 9-4 Sheeting, good weight, special, at per yard... 55c
- 42-inch Pillow Tubing... 39c
- 81x99 Sheets, made of heavy grade muslin... \$1.98
- 72x90 Sheets... \$1.25
- 72-inch Table Linen, fine quality, at per yard... 90c, 98c and \$1.25
- Wool Serge in all colors, heavy weight, Why pay more?... 79c to \$2.25
- 38-inch White Outing Flannel, heavy weight... 25c
- Japanese Lunch Cloth... 98c
- Napkins to match, 6 for... 50c
- 30-inch Sateen Lining, per yard... 35c
- 89-inch Unbleached Sheeting, heavy weight, at per yard... 55c
- Turkish Towels, small or large—Special... 15c to 55c
- Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, good weight, nice patterns; our price, only... \$1.39
- Ladies' heavy weight Union Suits, long or short sleeves, at... 98c to \$1.65
- Aprons and House Dresses, all colors, real values at... 98c to \$1.65
- See our line of Ladies' Wool Dresses, great values... \$12.50 to \$22.50

Men's Underwear

Men's Union Suits, medium weight, short sleeves, ankle length, at \$1.25. Heavy weight, long sleeves, ankle length, at \$1.98. Wool mixed, heavy weight, all grades, special \$2.25 to \$3.45. Boys' Union Suits—our most complete line of heavy underwear; now only 89c to \$1.85.

Men's Wool Shirts

All wool, heavy weight, special values \$3.98 to \$4.98. Now is the time to get your Wool Shirts; see ours before you buy. Our price \$1.98 to \$3.50.

Blankets

Cotton Blankets at \$1.98. Army Blankets, all wool, only \$2.69. Wool mixed blankets, large sizes at \$3.25 to \$5.95.

Men's Dress Pants and Shoes

Big line of Pants at lower prices—we have them now at only \$2.98 to \$5.85. Heavy Woolen Pants for work and dress... \$2.98 to \$3.98. Whipcord Pants at \$1.98. Dark Corduroy Pants, only \$3.45.

MEN'S WORK SHOES.

Heavy Shoes for wet weather and rough wear—get them here, at \$2.98, \$3.45, \$4.50. 16-inch High Cuts, smoked elk, wonderful value... \$6.90. 16-inch Paek, made by Goodman Bros.; heavy soles—big values... \$11.90. 16-inch Chippewa Logger, strictly hand-made, manufactured by Plug-Weiler Shoe Co. Come in and see them... \$12.50.

Eugene Sample Store

X From P. O., Sixth and Willamette

SMOKE AND LIVE LONG

Berlin (United Press).—F. Harnisch, Germany's oldest living teacher, who last year celebrated his hundredth birthday, declares there is nothing better than a clear Havana. More than a hundred children, grandchildren and great-grand-

Ladies' Shoes

High Cuts, Goodyear welt, military, high or low heels, wonderful values, so why pay more?—\$2.95. High Cuts in kid and calf, for dress and rough wear; our price \$3.45, \$3.98.

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps

One lot high and low heels, gunmetal, calf, and patent leather, only \$2.45. High grade patent leather Pumps and Oxfords, low or medium heels; very snappy, at only \$3.45 to \$4.50. Tan Oxfords and Pumps, medium heel, Goodyear welt, now \$3.98.

Umbrellas

Silk Umbrellas, in all colors, good quality, at \$3.98 to \$7.85. Cotton Umbrellas, at all prices; our prices 98c to \$2.98. Children's Umbrellas of all kinds, 98c to \$1.35.

News of Lane County

Special Correspondence to The Guard.

COTTAGE GROVE.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Oct. 21.—Mrs. F. W. Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Grubbe are the two ladies living north of town who have taken by subscription enough money to pay for the working of North Lane street, the council voted to give half of the citizens living in that locality would make up \$230, they now have it, thanks to the women.

About 300 feet of new cement sidewalk has been completed on west Main street, in front of the Comer property, the sinking of the sidewalk has been delayed on account of the shortage of city water.

The trial between the Delight Valley school house and C. A. Stevens, or the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company was held in Eugene Friday.

Clarence Stoneberg and wife and baby spent Thursday afternoon and night with Mrs. Stoneberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall.

Material for the laying of a new sidewalk on Amelia Curran's to the city limits south, is now on the grounds and the new walk will be laid in a few days. The Edwards came in town Friday. Robert Veatch from Eugene spent Friday in town.

Mrs. J. H. Weatherston returned from an extended trip to the Atlantic coast and came Friday and is visiting her brother George D. Knowles before returning to her home in Florence.

Mrs. O. M. Miller spent Friday in Eugene.

Mrs. Charles McGee was splitting wood Thursday when the axe became entangled in her apron, slipped, and almost severed the front finger from her left hand.

F. E. Poulade from Creswell was in town Friday visiting his sister Mrs. Ed Pooler.

Mrs. Amanda Spencer came Friday from Willard and is visiting her nephew W. L. Hubble.

J. M. Sloan returned Friday from Yoncalla and is now with his nephew James Plaster.

Lee Peeters from Eugene was in town Friday.

The Lane County Medical society had a fine meeting Thursday night at Hotel Bartell. The meeting was presided by a banquet and the 25 physicians were entertained and instructed by several lectures and essays on clinical work, five patients being present for examination. Physicians were present from Corvallis, Philomath and Albany.

J. I. Jones has half filled the large room in the Sway building on Main street with his fine apples. A number of ladies are sorting the apples and they are placed in boxes for sale.

Mrs. Jessie Corssan from Salem who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Shearer Jr. of Dorona, returned home Friday.

Miss Lillian Leonard went to Salem Friday to visit her brother Ralph and friends.

Mrs. Nettie Webber who was taken to the Eugene hospital Thursday has bronchitis pneumonia, and the physicians say, has some chance to live.

H. P. Simms left Friday for Portland. Oscar Wheeler is home at Silk Creek from Montana where he has been for some time.

Charles Smith and family have moved to their ranch at Hebron.

R. H. Mosby left Thursday for Washington where he will be employed getting out Christmas trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Linebough have moved on the Arden ranch, east of town.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott of Row River returned from the hospital where she underwent an operation for cancer.

A fine time was enjoyed by the several families from Cottage Grove who attended the Moose venison dinner in Eugene Thursday night, several candidates from Cottage Grove were initiated into the order.

Lat Wagner and John Hales returned last Wednesday from the Douglas county fruit orchards, where they have been the past few weeks.

Congressman W. C. Hawley will speak in Cottage Grove Saturday afternoon in the Arcade theater.

JUNCTION CITY.

Junction City, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lingo were in the city yesterday from Harpole.

Fay Robinson was a Friday caller, in Junction from his home at Norton.

Mrs. Ruth Talbot of Sheridan is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charles Wright, who is ill.

Mrs. J. Nelson was in the city on business yesterday from her home at Harpole.

Mrs. Claude Wilkinson of Liberty was a Friday business visitor in Junction.

Pete Nelson was in the city on business Friday from his home at Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strout of Laurens, Ore. transacted business in Junction on Thursday.

W. W. Fisher and Walter Dudley were among those from Norton who were transacting business in Junction yesterday.

Mrs. Della Harrington was a Thursday visitor in Junction from Blachly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Palmer who have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dey left Friday for their home at Dayton, Oregon.

James Dorrian left yesterday on a visit to his old home in Minn.

A. Rouse of Portland is visiting for a few days with friends in Junction.

Jack Larson who formerly conducted the Hilda theater in Junction was in the city Friday from Springfield.

Jack Wilkinson has rented a farm near Cottage Grove and expects to move to the same soon.

Dewey Anderson was a Friday business caller in the city from Blachly.

R. McCard who has headquarters at Eugene was in Junction Friday in the interest of the Investors' Syndicate bonds.

S. H. Panthus was a Thursday business caller in Junction from Harpole.

Gus Flint was a Friday business visitor in Harpersburg.

Stanley Goodell, who is attending the University of Oregon is spending the weekend at his home near Junction.

PLEASANT HILL.

Pleasant Hill, Oct. 21.—The Woman's club at Pleasant Hill met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Higgins Wednesday afternoon, October 18, for a social gathering, requiring the time of a good many only 12 ladies were present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. B. Tucker presided. It was decided to suggest at the next community meeting that the date of meetings be the first Saturday of every month instead of the first Friday. The next regular community meeting will be held Friday, November 2, the program being in the hands of the high school students. As the high school honors of some very clever talent this year a good program is anticipated. The girls sewing club will have ready for sale.

It was voted to recommend that the community club buy the piano they are now renting, the money to be raised by personal subscription and entertainments.

At the Pleasant Hill public school is giving a program and basket social Friday night, October 27, at Woodman Hall. The purpose of buying an organ for the use of the Woman's club getting a Hotchkiss organ for the school.

Thanksgiving day will be celebrated by a community basket dinner to be held at the hall at noon, November 30. The club will furnish coffee and chocolate. It is hoped a large crowd will be present at this feast.

There will be a charge of 10c for every lady attending the millinery school to cover the cost of fuel and janitor's expenses and coffee will be served for 5c a cup.

A special meeting of the executive committee has been called by the president of the community club for Tuesday evening, October 24 at the home of L. V. Swift.

INVISIBLE PAGE OF JAP PAPERS IS GOING

Tokyo, Oct. 21.—The "invisible page" of Japanese newspapers is becoming a thing of the past.

The "invisible page" used to be to Japanese journalists what the "man in black" still is to the Japanese stage.

When a person wearing black clothes comes upon the stage of a theatre here in his presence is unnoticed. Being in black means you are not there at all. It is very convenient. If it is necessary to shift scenes or bring on new settings in the midst of an act, the stage hands simply put on black cloaks and go on about their business. The performance continues without interruption, actors and audience alike undisturbed.

By a similar devious process, which for a long time was accepted by every body without question, newspapers had the custom of printing an "invisible page." Theoretically it didn't exist. Actually it was read with more zest than anything in the paper.

All the scandal-stuff, all the stories that might start trouble, all the "raving" news, all the "hot" news, all the "gossip" that could be of no account at all. It was a social error to sue for libel or give the editor the jitsu equivalent of a horsewhipping for the simple reason that "there was no such page." It was "invisible." It was like the "man in black" on the stage!

It was a grand little game and everybody played it fairly. A good "invisible page" editor could name his own salary and the "invisible" page was a "visible feature" soared to tremendous circulation.

Then a political sharpshooter on one of the big papers spoiled everything. The government had forbidden newspaper publication of some subject. This writer printed a powerful piece about it on the "invisible page." Somehow or other that "invisible page" immediately became as obvious as a Broadway electric billboard. The government insisted upon seeing it. The editor protested that it was invisible. The government said that it would be the case if wanted to be fair, so it being content with slapping him in an invisible jail. It suppressed the paper for a week and told the boss to use his perfectly good imagination and imagine his business was continuing invisibly all the time.

So the invisible page of the Japanese newspaper game became too uncertain, and languished and has just about died.

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The freshman reception was held Friday evening at the high school building. A fine time was enjoyed by the several families from Cottage Grove who attended the Moose venison dinner in Eugene Thursday night, several candidates from Cottage Grove were initiated into the order.

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BRITISH PREMIER OPENS FIGHT TO GET BACK POWER

(Continued from page one)

George and his wife realize that demonstrations of the past were for the minister—the head of the government—where as the orations of the last 24 hours have been for "good old Lloyd George," who for years mercilessly goaded the party in power.

Even the opposition newspapers express surprise at the cordiality shown him by crowds everywhere. Papers supporting him, assert that many Tories are deserting their party and turning out to yell for Lloyd George.

The issue as the little Welshman presented it, is clean cut.

It is: Shall the nation be governed from the standpoint of party welfare or public welfare?

He accuses the conservatives of having decided in favor of party welfare when they broke away from the coalition at their meeting at the Carlton club.

Champion of People.

He announced himself as the champion of the people in a fight to restore a government which will look out for their interests, in preference to party interests. Introducing Lloyd George to the enthusiastic audience, Lord Airedale declared the Yorkshire liberals will not forsake the man who "represents democracy and victory."

The cheer that went up as Lloyd George stepped forward to speak shook the rafters.

The coalition was broken up, Lloyd George charged, because the conservative party was not getting enough credit for the last six years. I had done the hardest work of my life while criticism was pouring in," he said.

"There has been no time to tell the people the real story.

"I am willing now to put my record in the hands of the people."

The premier declared he had done his utmost to serve his country in times of war and peace.

Treaty Defended.

He defended the peace treaty.

"You will be said, had become a charter of liberty, for tens of millions of people."

Lloyd George attacked competitive armaments. The world democracies, he said, would not continue to bear the burdens of armaments.

"I am still a friend of mine and I will not say anything to end that friendship," Lloyd George replied to a question hurled at him from the audience.

He paid tribute to the government's present record in cutting down armaments, reducing expenditures and re-establishing Britain's credit.

"We are just now beginning to look the dollar in the face," he said.

Will Delight Crowd.

"I am told I may have been a good man, but I am not so good in logic."

"I'm a good doctor in a 'curative' of life and death but no good to cure a headache," he said.

"This caused a burst of laughter."

"I've recognized the party and I've recognized the party," he said.

"We have peace throughout the entire world."



36-Inch Fine Percales Yard 22c

Superior in quality and designs—lights, greys and blues with pin dots, coin dots, hairline and pencil stripes. Suitable patterns for house dresses, aprons, boys' blouses and men's shirts.

Yard Wide, Heavy Weight Outing Flannel, Yard 28c

Fancy striped patterns—pinks, blues and tans. Extra heavy weight, closely woven outing. Cool nights are on the way, therefore it is time to plan for warm night gowns, under shirts, baby garments, etc.

\$8.25 Is All You Need Pay for a Fine Wool Auto Robe

And these are the famous "Oregon City" heavy weight Robes, bearing their label, which is your assurance that they are fully up to standard. Made from closely woven virgin wool, warm looking and shown in pleasing color combinations. With the fall days already upon us, it behooves us to have plenty of good Robes when autoing, as then it gives us more pleasure.

Yes, a bit of interesting news, too, as these robes were contracted before the recent advance in price, and in turn we're passing the saving along.

Schaefer's Bros

AX BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE

"Vello" Sport Hats—Special \$1.48

Sport Hats, one terms them. But they are quite lovely enough for street or utility wear. Becomingly made of new felt-like fabric, trimmed and edge bound with ribbon and full lined. In the most accepted colors of the season—red, navy, toast or brown are the solid colors. Then, too, there are pretty combination colors such as sand and brown, brown and sand, red and navy, or sand and open—

This is, indeed, a very, very low and special price for these cleverly styled Sport Hats. The illustration to the left is a fair example.

Large Fluffy 2 1/2 Pound White Cotton Batts \$1.15

Be in readiness for the oncoming cold, damp, wintry nights, by having plenty of good warm covering. Those who prefer making their own comforters, this is a timely suggestion.

One of the finest snow white cotton batts made. Full comfort size, 72x90 made from new cotton, under sanitary factory conditions.

36-Inch Cotton Challie, Yard 19c

Attractive patterns for comforter making. Persian, flower and fancy designs in attractive color combinations. The yard 19c.



Grocery Specials for Monday

- 5 lb. Pail Dark Karo Syrup... 30c
- 10 lb. Pail Dark Karo Syrup... 60c
- 5 lb. Pail Red Karo Syrup... 35c
- 10 lb. Pail Red Karo Syrup... 55c
- 1 1/2 lb. Can Pure Mince Meat... 15c
- Soda Crackers, 3 lb. boxes or over... 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa... 30c
- Stock Fish, the pound... 10c
- Fancy Cabbage for kraut, 100 lbs... 1.25
- Good Potatoes, 100 lbs... 1.25

The Little Polly Broom, Including Holder Free, at 98c

- \$2.55 Air Tight Heater, lined... \$2.25
- \$3.00 Air Tight Heater, lined... \$2.70
- \$3.39 Air Tight Heater, lined... \$3.00
- 6-inch Blued Steel Stovepipe... 1.00

OREGON DEFEATS WHITMAN BUT IS HELD NO VICTOR

Pendleton, Oct. 21.—Superior toe work one the part of Chapman, not superior football, gave Oregon University a 3 point edge in her game against Whitman here today. Twice, once in the first and again in the third quarter, Chapman lifted the oval over the crossbar. Once he failed. Schroeder, Whitman's lengthy end out of three trials successfully negotiated the distance once, tying the game in the second quarter. The game ended with Oregon at the best score of a 4 to 3 score and the ball in the center of the field.

Victory Not Triumph.

Oregon won, but it was anything but a triumph. Quite to the contrary, it was a narrow escape and a tight squeak. Up to the last instant of play the Oregon rooters didn't know whether they should shout or weep. And all the shouting they are doing tonight is in a very subdued key.

The game was exciting enough with the score see-sawing as it did and Whitman threatening to the last, but it certainly wasn't brilliant. There were frequent fumbles and many penalties, for both sides. With two exceptions neither eleven showed any real offensive power.

How slim was Oregon's edge over Whitman, evident in the superior steadiness of Chapman's goal-kicking right toe, the statistics of the game show.

In fact, where it wasn't horse and horse, Oregon was outplayed—that although the Oregon line considerably outweighed the Whitman forwards. Each side made seven first downs from scrimmage—Oregon five in the first and two in the second half, Whitman three.

In yardage from scrimmage, Oregon had the slight advantage of 14 yards. The Oregon yardage tally was 47 to 31 for Whitman. Neither team scored on straight attempts.

Seven Penalties Attended.

Oregon attempted seven forward passes and completed only two of them, whereas Whitman completed four in the aggregate. None of the passes, however, went for more than 10 yards. The widest Oregon forward pass yardage was 32 to 14 for

Whitman. Oregon intercepted one pass and Whitman two, but the one Oregon success was nullified by an off-side play.

It's rather a quiet evening here in the Round-up city for those enthusiasts who made Oregon the pre-game favorite to the extent of betting that she would win by six to 12 points. A few of the boys thought Coach Huntington was kidding when he told about the Oregon cripples, but they only kidded themselves.

Oregon received ball on her own 20 yard line and returned 25 yards. A series of orange punts netted first down. An exchange of punts left the ball in midfield, Oregon recovered a fumble, punted no Whitman's 15-yard line; Oregon failed to gain on three downs, and prepares for place kick. Chapman made kick ten minutes after opening of game. Oregon returns with kick-off 25 yards to 45-yard line. Whitman intercepted Oregon's pass on her own 47-yard line. Whitman punts 40 yards, Oregon's ball on 17-yard line. Chapman made no gain on fake punt. Grant fumbled ball pass but recovered. Grant punts to Whitman's 44-yard line. Norris 7 yards. Whitman penalized 15 yards for holding; punts to 35-yard line. Oregon punts 40. Tillon returns 15. Whitman's ball on 38-yard line.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.—The wool market has increased. The market continues upward. Improved worsted piece goods market. Australian openings are making some holders of wool heavy selling prices above any previous advances. This is especially noticeable in the case of fleeces. Most holders have advanced in territory and are being paid for remaining middle west which makes the grades are higher than a year ago. Good French combing wool \$1.25, clean.

constant near Gardner, 20 miles from the hot accident, John Ford and his companion, John Ford, were killed. Rev. Parker of the church, who was in the car, was killed. The two men owned the launch. Vanor and were killed. When they started back, the water was so rough that the boat was overturned. Fishermen took some life-saving crew could rescue the body was found a few days ago.

Woman Uses Pro Gold Links

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The course near Eight, Ill., is held by Mrs. Charles E. H. of a prominent Chicago family. The author, and Wallace S. of the novel "Fantasia" are charged with conspiracy to defame the author of "Fantasia" and "The United States Communist Party." Waffles: Where? WHITMAN

Drowned Fisherman's Funeral Held Today

The funeral of Walter J. Stratford, 29 years old of Florence, who was drowned October 1 at the mouth of the Siuslaw river, was held at Creswell today. The body was found last Thursday on the

Hampton

Buy Here and Save Cor. Ninth and

Monday and Tuesday Specials
25c Dress Goods. 18c yd. 25c Outing Flannel.
Outing Flannel Gowns, \$1.25 grade.