

NEW STORE NORTH BEND IT PAYS

to do your buying at the New Store, North Bend. Just look over the following price list and see for yourself which store is entitled to your patronage. Only good goods of merit and quality sold here. We are always busy at this store. There must be a reason for it. We don't see how you can afford to be paying higher prices for your goods elsewhere. We do the volume of business and little profits satisfy us. Read over every item.

- 45c Black Satin, Special Yard—35c.
- \$2.99 and \$2.25 Black Silk Tulle, Yd.—\$1.49 and \$1.09.
- 75c Fancy Flowered Velveteen, Yd.—35c and 45c.
- \$1.25 and \$1.49 Home Dresses, Special—95c and 95c.
- Odd lots of Children Wash Dresses up to \$1.00 and \$1.49. Now on sale for 45c, 60c and 95c.
- 25c White Orlon Flannel, Yard—15c.
- 35c Fancy Flowered Cretonne, Yard—25c.
- 25c Inch Fancy Flowered Silhouettes, Yard—15c and 35c.
- \$1.00 and \$1.00 Tuxedo All Wool Jersey Sport Coats on special sale for \$7.25.
- \$4.50, 49 in. Baronette Wash Sport Suits in white and colors, on sale for \$2.49 and \$2.95.
- \$5.00 Heavy Rich Costume Vests in black and colors, 36 inch, Special, yard—\$2.50 and \$2.49.
- \$4.50 56 inch Scotch Wool Heather Coatings on sale, while the lot lasts, for yard—\$2.50.
- 1,000 yards of Dress Satins, Tulle, Canton Crepe, Jersey Silks, Tricotines and Fancy Sport Crepe Silks on sale at remarkably low prices.
- We never hold sales at this store because our every day prices are lower than you can find at any sale on Coos Bay.
- Ladies 75c and \$1.50 Summer Weight Union Suits on sale. Dutch Neck, Lace Knee and Coll Neck, now—\$2.50.
- Ladies \$2.50 White Velle Blouses and Waists—95c.
- New Silk Foulards, \$2.00 values for \$1.49.
- 36 in. Marquisette Curtain Nets on sale, white and cream, tape border, moire effect, 55c value, wonderful value for 35c.
- 75c and 95c Flit Curtain Nets, 4 thread with fancy self designs, 36 inch, yard—49c.
- 35c and 50c Fancy Curtain Screens in plain shades and fancy borders, special, yard—15c.
- Japanese Crepes in all shades, special prices, yard—35c, 45c and 50c.
- J. F. Coats Crochet Cotton, now—15c.
- Best Pillow Tubing, yard—35c.
- \$1.25, 36 inch Habitu Silk, now, yard—65c.
- Beautiful Georgia Blouses, handsomely decorated, now—\$2.95, \$2.50 and \$4.95.
- \$4.50 White Satin Beach Cloth Sport Shirts, now on sale for \$4.49.
- 36 inch Washable Crepe Mohair Sport Shirts, wonderful value for \$1.49.
- 34 inch \$1.50 and \$2.00 Velle Coats on sale, special price, yard—95c.
- Boys and Girls Good Home, Derby Ribbed, 25c and 35c quality, now on sale for 15c.
- \$1.50 and \$1.75 Nainsook and Crepe Night Gowns, handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed. Special price while the lot lasts—95c.
- Ladies 25c and 35c Extra Fine Summer Vests on sale for—15c, 15c and 25c.
- \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk Camisoles on sale. Fancy styles, white and black, now—95c, \$1.25 and \$1.49.
- 5 inch Hair Bow Silk Ribbon on sale for 25c.

Coos Bay Quality Store

Manufacturers' Outlet N. B.

FRONT AND REAR

By JANE DARLINGTON.
Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Ethel watched her piano being hoisted to the fourth floor with eyes that sparkled with joy. For two years the precious instrument had been in the storage house while its owner worked for sufficient money to get it out and insure a year's study.

Now with a clear year ahead and a small part in a musical comedy as well as a lease on the quiet little room on the fourth floor rear, Ethel felt a security she had not known for many a long day.

Her piano, because it could not be carried up the stairs, had to be hoisted into the front room and thence to her back one through a more or less complicated arrangement of doors. After futile struggle these doors balked firmly at further progress of the piano. It was then Ethel felt the tragedy of her position.

There was her piano in a stranger's room and refusing to go into her own. Either it must stay where it was or go back to storage.

Ethel did the only thing a woman can do when she is driven quite beyond her strength of endurance.

She sat down on her piano stool and wept.

It was at that psychological moment that the stranger and owner of the room appeared upon the scene.

He viewed the picture with apprehensive eyes, then asked what it was all about.

The information was volunteered by one of the movers.

"The young lady's piano can't go in into her room through the doors. It wouldn't go up the stairs, and we had to hoist it through this here room. She feels kinda sore about it."

"I would say she did," sympathized Tom Cheney, and the fellow-feeling softening in his voice brought on a heavier set of sob. But Ethel looked up through the wall of tears and Tom found himself gazing into a most wonderful pair of eyes.

Tom mentioned the man that he would take charge of this beauty in distress and they fled out.

"Now," said Tom cheerily, "when the showmen are over let's have a chat about it and see what can be done."

Ethel vouchsafed him the rarest of smiles.

"There's something to be done," she affirmed, trying to bring the showmen to a stop.

"Oh, yes, there is," said Tom, "you might drupe your furniture around the piano here and shift my junk into the other room, or you can just leave the piano here and use it as your own room. I travel a lot and my room is vacant sometimes six days out of the week."

"Oh, that wouldn't be decent," Ethel opened wide her hopeful eyes full on Tom so that he nearly lost his breath. "And I can't possibly pay the rent for the front room, good as it is of you to offer to change."

"Decent nothing!" scolded Tom. "I will telephone you every time I expect to burden this room with my presence and you can skip to that we need never come in the slightest contact with one another."

"My entire future is at stake," she told him. "I have worked to get my piano out of storage and have secured a small part in a musical comedy, but I absolutely must keep my voice up. The manager has promised me a splendid part with exquisite songs if I will just bring out certain tones in my voice. You see—there was a reason for the showmen."

"I should just say there was," Tom agreed heartily.

"Well—since I cannot possibly pay the highest rent for the front room, and if you were perfectly sure my piano won't be in your way—"

Ethel laughed happily straight into Tom's eyes. "And you will always telephone me to go to my own room—when you are coming home?"

"Unless I want you to go somewhere else," said Tom.

Ethel dropped the heavy fringe of lashes that were soon to know the weight of cosmetics.

"Then we can consider everything settled!" she questioned, rising.

"Pretty near everything," Tom said, then boldly, "I would like it settled that I am to see you safely away from the stage door every night—that is, unless there is some one else."

A flush stole into Ethel's cheeks. "I would appreciate that fully as much as your letting my piano remain here," she told him.

That, too, was settled then and in his mind's eye Tom could also see the front and rear rooms being a most delightful little honeymoon flat.

Early Egyptian Customs.

The earliest race of Egyptians lived in the Nile valley about 4000-3700 B. C. Men have found their cemeteries in numbers, although most traces of their villages and their art have disappeared. In that our mummies had not yet come into fashion, although some idea of a barometer was there, as it is every sensitive people's.

Their earliest burials are reminiscent of Indian finds in our own country. The dead were laid in a contracted position in the grave with pottery and stone vessels containing (obviously) food and drink, and flint and stone implements of the chase; they are found upon the left side, with head toward the south and knees drawn up—in an embryonic position ready to be born into a new world."

BOY SCOUTS

Endorsed by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

PINCHOT BOOSTS SCOUTING

Gifted Pinchot, commissioner of forestry for the state of Pennsylvania, is highly enthusiastic about the scout program and believes that through scouts much can be accomplished in interesting the public in conservation measures. In his foreword to the booklet entitled "The Boy Scouts' First Book of Forestry," written by Joseph B. Hilch and published under the auspices of the Pennsylvania department of forestry, he makes the following interesting statement:

"Scouting is worth while. It makes real boys and then turns them into real men. A good scout makes a good American. A good American makes a good citizen, and good American citizens make the first nation in the world."

"Scouting is good fun, but it is a lot more than that. It is the best kind of preparation for whatever life is to bring in the days ahead. A good scout is seldom or never caught unprepared, and a man who has grown up out of a boy scout is always ready to meet the present and the future with head up, eyes front, and shoulders back."

"There is a lot more in the United States than can be seen from a street car. It is the land, and the boys and men, girls and women who know the land, who make the strength of this and any other country. Not the least valuable thing about scouting is that it teaches the city boy to know the country, and the country boy to know the country better than he otherwise would."

"The forest is not only the mother of the fountain, but the mother of man as well. Our ancestors lived in the forest. We live upon it. Wood is still the most useful of all materials, and will continue to be for many years after you and I have passed to our reward."

"Scouts render services of great value to their nation and state by understanding the forest and taking part in its protection. It is just as important for people to think about preventing forest fires as it is for them to think rightly about preventing fires in a town, or any other similar calamity. When you help to make people respect and appreciate the forest you help in its protection."

"An understanding of the forest and of the conservation of all natural resources is growing rapidly among scouts. In two years the number of badges awarded to boy scouts in forestry grew from 153 in 1917 to 513 in 1919. I would like to see still more awarded in Pennsylvania."

"Every scout who gets this book will, I hope, not only study its pages, but take it with him into the forest, compare what is here printed with what he finds outdoors, and so get to know the forest, which is the home of scouting, and a great necessity for the welfare of the human race."

HOW SCOUTS CAN THE CAN



Boy Scouts Render Most Valuable Assistance in Clean-Up Campaigns.

SCOUT PRINTERS.

Scouts of St. Paul's Episcopal church did their own printing for a recent affair and it is said that the boys' work would have done credit to professional printers. Printing is one of the merit badge subjects open to first class scouts. Two hundred scouts qualified for this badge in 1919, as against 95 in 1918 and 52 in 1917. Many troops are now printing their own small scout publications. Who knows how many printers-to-be are getting their first taste for the profession in these practical scout stunts?

SCOUTS DIRECT CITY SAFETY.

Declaring that there is a growing tendency on the part of citizens toward carelessness in the matters of accident prevention and sanitation, the chamber of commerce of Huntington, W. Va., agreed upon a city-wide safety campaign to be participated in by every civic organization in Huntington, under the direction of the local organization of Boy Scouts of America, also a city clean-up campaign, to be participated in by the same civic organizations.

VETCH GROWERS

These of This Valley Will Market Through the Humboldt Exchange

(From Farm Bureau News)

The Vetch Growers Organization Committee met at Arago on Saturday evening, May 23rd, the call of chairman Schroeder.

After the report of the Secretary, Geo. Hampton, who read several letters from the state market department, the following report was rendered by County Agent Farr on the trip which he made to Humboldt at the request of the Farm Bureau:

"I went to Humboldt leaving Coos County the 14th and returned leaving there May 20th. I find there are approximately 300 growers in Humboldt and there are 1250 acres included in the terms of a contract which is made between the growers and the Humboldt County Farm Bureau Exchange. The Exchange have a contract with the Growers Supply Company of California, which is purchasing agent for the Citrus Growers Association whereby the Growers Supply Co. agrees to take the crop from the Humboldt Co. Farm Bureau at 15c per pound f. o. b. Eureka, properly harvested, containing 90 per cent Purple Vetch and sacked in heavy gunny sacks. Payment to be made in 15 days after seed is delivered. The Humboldt Farm Bureau Exchange is the agent for the G. S. Co. and are also agents for the vetch growers. The Exchange take out 1/2c per pound as a charge for handling, which so far has been sufficient."

"The Purple Vetch produced last year of which there was 120,000 pounds was all paid for promptly although there is a little over a cent still on hand not shipped."

"There will or should be 600,000 pounds this year, so informs Mr. Warner, Manager of the F. B. Exchange. He has had no indications from the Growers Supply but what they will accept all for this fall delivery."

"Prof. Nelson, of the California University Extension Department, informed me that the growers are inclined to resort to cheaper seed for fall, cover crops to be used later for green manure. He informs me, they are using 'Melilotus Indica,' a kind of sweet clover and although they do not like it nearly so well, yet they will use it if the difference in price of seed remains."

"In talking the situation over with the Board of Directors of the H. C. F. B. Exchange I find that they did not believe in any sort of an organization to hold the price of this seed above what supply and demand would naturally indicate. They were of the firm belief, however, that some sort of an organization should be perfected through which all vetch producing districts might be represented and assist in the furtherance of this wonderful green manure crop for orchardists."

"Several plans were proposed with the view of perfecting a means for such representation and handling of the crop; most of the plans proposed would not give each territory proper representation or would not provide means for the handling of the crop in an economical manner locally."

"After fully considering these several plans the following plan was decided upon by the Executive Committee:

"That we endeavor to work out through the cooperative assistance of the Oregon and California Market Departments of the Agricultural Colleges a type of a cooperative non profit sharing corporation through which the selling of the Purple Vetch, the making of long term contracts with members of local organizations and the developing of a market for the vetch seed, could be carried on."

"That is further recommended that Mr. Werner submit samples of contracts to the California State Market Department and that Mr. Farr do the same in Oregon and that the devised plan of a contract be presented to the Humboldt growers at a meeting June 2nd and as soon after as practical, Mr. Fisher visit the Coos County Growers and present the attitude of Growers in Humboldt and ascertain at a meeting of the Coos County Growers the possibilities of bringing about this organization."

"I presented to the Directors the fact that they already had a contract for their crop for one more season than we did and would there be a possibility of having them handle our next year's crop at the same figure through their contract, if we should increase our acreage to not more than 1000 acres in 1921. The Board of Directors instructed Mr. Werner to take this matter up with the Growers Supply Company at once and Mr. Werner said he would be in a position to report this to us within 30 days. This would put all districts on the same basis for the entrance into a sales corporation. In addition to this investigation which I made of the

Fresh Coquille Valley STRAWBERRIES Received Daily at

Fraedrick's Grocery Opposite Post Office

Best Bulk Peanut Butter	12c lb
Best Bulk Coffee	37c lb
Good Brooms, each	55c
Uncle John's Maple & Cane Syrup, qts., 60c gal.	\$2.35
Golden Age Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb	9c
Solid packed Tomatoes, can,	15c
Toilet Soap, assorted, bar	4 1-2c
Old Dutch Cleanser	9c
Lighthouse Cleanser	8c

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Purple Vetch I made a comprehensive survey of their Farm Bureau Exchange Organization, which did over \$320,000 of business last year, and this report should be made separate.

"There is a need for some local organization in case this plan is adopted here, and whether that organization should be a Farm Bureau Exchange remains for your Farm Bureau to work out. Any information I have on this feature will be gladly given to the proper organization Committee so empowered."

The matter of a cleaning machine which the Humboldt County Farm Bureau Exchange is very much interested in was taken up with them and I explained the possibilities of the Arago Cleaner. The Executive Committee empowered Mr. Werner to take up negotiations immediately with Mr. Doyle on several of these machines."



It was decided to hold a general meeting of the Coos County Vetch Growers at Arago June 21st, at which time Mr. Fisher, representing Humboldt Growers would appear before them and possibly Mr. Werner, their general manager.

Our Forage Grasses

(From Farm Bureau News)

W. D. Newton has proposed that we should have our famous Reeds Canary Grass analyzed as to food nutrients. Prof. J. S. Jones, of the Department of Chemistry of the O. A. C., has sent a letter to the county agent indicating that they are very anxious to make an analysis of this grass, as well as of any other feed materials which our farmers may submit during the season of 1921.

It appears that the Experiment Station is making a chemical analysis of Legumes and other feeding stuffs for the entire state. We should make an effort to have at least the following tested for Coos county:

- Reeds Canary Grass.
- Native Marsh Red Top, (incorrectly called Bermuda, locally.)
- Salt Marsh Grass.
- Salt Swale grass.
- Purple Vetch, (hay, silage, straw.)
- Wild Vetch.
- Native Range bur Clover.

Tall Meadow Oat Grass.
 Red Clover on bottom land.
 Red Clover on upland.
 Beardless Barley hay.
 Bearded Barley hay.
 Pearl Vetch and Oat hay.
 Corn Ensilage, up river.
 Corn Ensilage, river bottom.
 Native wild mixed hay.
 Native wild Range grass.

Fine Opportunity For Graduates

Capt. J. E. Montgomery, of the U. S. aero reserve force has been designated as Coos and Curry representatives of the citizens' military training camps which will be opened at Camp Lewis, Wash., and the Presidio of San Francisco, July 6. He has received all information regarding them and will be pleased to furnish it to those interested. Major General Chas. H. Muir, of San Francisco is in general charge and Capt. Roger MacVeagh, of Portland, is in special charge of Camp Lewis.

Young men and boys, preferably those who have not had military experience, and particularly young men of the high schools and grammar schools, if otherwise qualified, may obtain a trip to Camp Lewis or the Presidio in July, with all expenses paid and an exceptionally fine course in military training.

This course of training is under the supervision of the U. S. government and is patterned after the officers' training camps which were in use during the war. The object of the training is to fit patriotic young men for officers in case of an outbreak of war.