



Our Annual Sale OF WALL PAPER

1000 Rolls of the Latest
in wall paper at prices that will astonish the natives. Nothing like it before.

We must clean up racks
within the next 30 days, therefore immediate action is necessary if you want the biggest bargains in wall paper you ever got or ever intend to get.

Don't Put It Off a Day!
but come now and get the benefit of this large variety at

The Rock Bottom Prices

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY

W. W. Hollingsworth & Son

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

Phone White 25

Corner of First and Howard

THE WORD "STAR."

It is One of the Oldest in the English Language.

There is no older word in the English language than "star," for it is not only from the tongue of our earliest known ancestors, the Aryans, a united people many thousands of years ago, but it is an Aryan root that has been preserved to us through the ages that have no history excepting that which comes from a scientific study of the languages.

None of our sister languages has preserved this root so much unchanged as has the English, though it is found in all of the family. The Dutch come nearly as close with their "ster," and the old High German is a little further off with "sterro." The Anglo-Saxon has "steorra," the Sanskrit "stri," the Icelandic "stjarna," the Latin "stella" and the Greek "astar."

The other branches of the language have their "star" words nearly as close to the root, and they all use the word, not in the sense of brightness, but in the sense of strewn or spread; that which spreads out or dispenses, a star being a dispenser of light.

When our ancestors had intelligence sufficient to thoughtfully observe the stars and began to be able to speak of them they used the word "star" as conveying the idea of a something which scatters light. From this same root has grown scores of words which contain the idea of scattering, dispensing, spreading out and strewing. The careful reader of the dictionary will notice them in many places. "Straws" that "show which way the wind blows" are from the same root, because in the word is the idea of that which is scattered or strewn.

"Strew" and "stratum" are among the many children of "star," and even such words as "consternation" and "street" come from it. The idea is in "consternation" through the Latin "consternere" to bestrew, throw down, prostrate. Consternation metaphorically throws you down, and street conveys the same thought of something spread out, strewn with protecting substances or paved.

It is such little words as "star" appearing in so many different languages, always having the same underlying meaning, that tell us of the union that must have existed between the peoples whose descendants have preserved the words.—New York Herald.

Chinese Weddings.

The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her bridal clothes before the house of her chosen one. This is a de facto fulfillment of the contract. The wedding day is determined by the parents of the groom. The imperial calendar names the lucky days, and on such days the so called "red celebrations" take place, both in the city and country. The same bridal clothes may be used several times. That the chief part of a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride at the house of the groom is illustrated by the fact that the sons are often married without being present at their own weddings. It is not believed to be fortunate to change the wedding day when once decided. If the future husband therefore happens to be called away on the wedding day the marriage takes place by sending the bride to his house.

The Devilfish.

The devilfishes are inhabitants of warm water seas and, as a rule, do not venture from the shore very far out on the high seas. Once in awhile one is seen as far north as New York or in the Mediterranean. In United States waters they have been more frequently reported from South Carolina and the gulf states and from Lower California. They often swim in schools or shoals and have a curious habit of turning somersaults near the surface, sometimes leaping as high as ten feet out of the water and churning the sea into foam. If the devilfishes could live and move in the air in their mode of progression, they would probably be said to fly, for a sort of submarine flight is really what is accomplished. It is by flaps of the long, wingle like fins that they speed themselves along.

Hair Structure.

Some women's hair is naturally curly or wavy, to the envy of their friends of the same sex. Others have straight hair, which can only be made to wave or curl by artificial means. The difference between the two is easily explained. Straight hairs are oval in section. A negro's hairs kink because they are flat in places. The heat of the curling tongs when applied to straight hairs causes each of them to contract on one side and to curl in that direction, whence the beautifying effect obtained, which is necessarily temporary.

J W Fletcher et al to Bliss Fletcher 1.57 ac in Abio S Watt dlc in t 4 s r 4 w \$235.50.

Julia E Harris et al to H C Larsen 3.64 ac in Samuel Cozine dlc in tp 4 s r 4 w \$1.

F L and Amanda Landess et vir to W H and Bessie Landess 17.01 ac in Joel J Hembree dlc in t 3 s r 4 w \$10.

Joseph Matthey and wf to Amanda and F L Landess 50 ac in Joel J Hembree dlc in t 3 s r 4 w \$2,925.

Dell Morgareidge and wf to Matilda Mabee lots 1-2-and 5 in blk 4 Lippincott's 1st add Dayton \$1.

N P Nelson and wf to M D Ebbert 98 sq rods in John Byrd dlc in tps 2 and 3 s r 3 w \$1.

Oregon and California Railroad Co & Union Trust Co of New York to A P Fletcher two small tracts in Lafayette \$172.50.

United States to Wm M Devore n e 1/4 sec 32 t 4 s r 7 w.

Marriage Licenses

Edythe Gertrude Godbey, age 23, to Fred Samuel Menke, age 30.

Mary E. Thompson, age 20, to Niles G. Babcock, age 21.

Ethel Thomson, age 26, to Clinton Brink, age 24 years.

True Government.

True government is nothing but the management of the national household for the good of the family. Under what kind of government do we live? To this question, her question, woman must find an answer by following her sisters to their places of sojourn. It is for her to know if their home is home indeed, if their shelter is strong and healthful, if every room—in lodging, shop and factory—is open to light and air. It is for her to see that every dweller therein has freedom to drink in the winds of heaven and refresh his mind with music, art and books. It is for her to see that every mother is enabled to bring up her children under favorable circumstances.—Helen Keller in Metropolitan.

Late and Early Easters.

The earliest date on which Easter can fall is March 22. The moon must then be full on March 21 and that date must be Saturday. Such a combination of circumstances is extremely rare. Easter Sunday has fallen as early as March 22 in 1093, in 1761 and in 1817, and it will fall on March 22 again in 1990, 2076 and 2144. The latest date on which Easter can fall is April 25. That happened in 1666, in 1734 and in 1886. It will happen again in 1943.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Rev. E. Pemberton is holding evangelistic services at the church this week.

Mrs. Peterson, of Portland, came up to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hendrickson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobson and family spent a few days with Ed. Erickson and his mother in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hall have sold their home place, what was known as the "McKenzie place," Mr. Smail being the purchaser. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will become residents of Newberg as they give possession immediately.

Alvia Ralston, of Newberg, visited his brother, L. R. Ralston, the first of the week.

Maurice Walton is home from Hood River for the Christmas holidays.

Harold Weaver, of the Corvallis O. A. C., visited a number of his old time friends in Chehalem Center.

Miss Vivian Allen accompanied Miss Maude Wills home from the Normal school at Monmouth, to spend the Christmas holidays.

School was dismissed December 24 to take up again January 6. Miss Perkins and Mrs. Wright went to their home near Carlton to enjoy Christmas dinner and spend the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Christenson came in from their home near North Yamhill to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Tangen.

Archie Pickard is home again as he sojourned in Hood River a while.

J. P. Hall has some very fine single combe white Leghorn cockerels and hens. He has just returned from the Dallas poultry show. The following are the prizes awarded to him: First, second and third on cockerel; first and second on pullet; second on hen; third on cockerel. First prize on the pen received the silver cup valued at ten dollars, seventy-two birds competing, and over five hundred birds in the show. At the great poultry show lately in Portland he won 3rd prize on cockerel in large class, 5th on cockerel-seventy-five in the class, 3rd on the pen and 3rd on collection. 200 Single

Combe White Leghorns competing from Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Mr. Hall also won a silver cup for best pen in show at Yamhill county school fair at McMinnville in September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Paulsen and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paulsen.

Roy Grands was a visitor at the home of F. L. Strait Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walton and family visited Christmas in Newberg with Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Colton.

DUNDEE

John Parrett was a Newberg visitor last Saturday.

William Huckleberry, of Portland, spent Christmas with his relatives in the Red Hills.

Mrs. J. P. Hodgins, who has been visiting at Otterbrook, left for Spokane on Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Elvin S. Greer, accompanied her as far as Portland.

Roscoe Spencer, of Thatcher, Washington, visited his father Theodore W. Spencer, the first of the week.

Another Dundee home was made happy by the arrival of a Christmas baby. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson are the happy parents of a fine boy, who came to them on December twenty-fourth. May the little stranger be blessed with health and live to be a helper in establishing the "good time coming" of "Peace on earth, good will to men," every day in the year.

W. J. Gardner and family celebrated Christmas in Portland.

Miss Bertha Reed and Miss Christie, of Portland, enjoyed holiday week at Miss Reed's home on Otterbrook.

Mr. Jones, of Portland, had Christmas dinner with William Graeper and family.

Real Estate Transfers.

W E Burke to J E Ainsworth lots 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-18 and 26 in Chehalem Hill t 3 s r 2 w w m \$3,000.

J W Fletcher et al to Elias and Ferdinand Salo n e 1/4 of sec 32 t 4 s r 7 w w m containing 160 ac \$1,280.

J W Fletcher et al to Almon S Fletcher 173.82 ac in S Watt dlc in tp 4 s r 4 w \$1.