Ladies' Mixed Hose.



Ladies Wool Heather Hose, 98c

Here Are Values That Mean Economy

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Growing girls' low beel strap pumps, of pat-ent leather and patent leather with Biege

\$3.98 to \$6.25

Women's military heel strap pumps, \$4.98 to \$6.90

Women's Louis heel dress strap pumps, \$4.98 to \$6.90

Women's brown and black, low and military heel oxfords

\$3.98 to \$5.90

Growing girls' brown elk English, rubber heel, solid leather shoe \$2.98

Growing girls' brown calf, English and nature last she

\$4.98 to \$5.90 Womens' Hi Dress Shoes, blacks and browns, all leathers, and all heels,

\$3.98 to \$6.90 Women's 12-in Pacs.

\$6.90

Children's Shoes

98c to \$2.25

Children's shoes, 5½ to 8, \$1.19 to \$2.49

Children's shoes, 8 1/4 to 11, \$1.98 to \$4.50

Misses' shoes, nature and English last 11 1/2 to 2.

\$2.39 to \$4.98 Misses' black and brown Hi tops, \$3.49

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' black and brown calfskin shoes, \$2.39 to \$2.98

Boys' heavy calf, brown army shoe,

\$2.69 to \$2.98

Boys' heavy calf, brown army shoe, \$2.69 to \$2.89

Boys' Hi Top Shoes, solid leather, built for service,

\$2.98 to \$5.50

Boys' pacs, a real winter shoe, \$7.50



MEN'S SHOES

Men's broad and box toe shoes, black or

\$2.79 to \$6.90

Men's brown calf, English Shoes,

\$3.98 to \$6.90

Men's heavy calf, solid leather, work shoes, built to wear, \$2.98 to \$6.50

Men's Hi Top, box toe Shoes, \$4.98 to \$6.90

Men's 8 to 16-in. Pacs, for winter wear, \$7.90 to \$12.90

See Our Table of \$1.23 to \$1.99

One lot of Ladies' Shoes,

\$2.98

One lot of Ladies' Shoes,

Business Men May Organize Local Branch of Statewide

Association of Retailers Edward MacLean, manager of the local functions, but become state Oregon Retail Merchants' associa- wide through cooperation between zens, but would actually drive away tion, is in Bend, making plans for a the different local chapters of our dinner to be held at 7:30 o'clock on state association. the evening of Friday, October 27, at "These activities are very much with the state and national associa- benefit of the public, because it is we pretend to be." tion and the credit association.

Credit association, and Frank Inab- narrower margins of profit. That is nit, president of the Bend Merchants' one of several ways of working toassociation, are joint chairmen of the ward the desired end of giving the committee of arrangements, their as- people more and better merchandise sociates on this committee being C. for their money. A. Warner, D. G. McPherson, J. O. burn and C. L. Mannheimer.

tive board; Dr. W. J. Hindley of ganizations." Seattle, secretary of the Washington State Retailers' association, and the state secretary.

Speaking of the purposes and the character of the activities of the Oregon State Retail Merchants' association and its local chapters, Secretary MacLean said:

one of the most important activities once. of organized retail merchants is in giving the smaller as well as the larger merchants, the benefits of study and research work toward reducing the costs of distribution and improving efficiency so that the retailers can, by more scientific methods, give the public better values for less money

"A great deal of this work is national in its scope. Then there are organization functions that are state wide or limited to the state, and then again certain functions of organiza tion are purely local in character.

"Organized credit and collection

money are able consequently to op-A. G. Clark, president of the Bend erate their stores successfully on

"Perhaps the public is not aware Gibson, M. P. Cashman, J. B. Hey- that they owe to retailers' organizations a great deal of legislation for tion after question, Hoover appealed Speakers at the meeting will in- the protection of the public. The president of the state retailers' as- measure laws have been put on the sociation: W. W. Hill of Portland, statute books of most states through chairman of the association's execu- the activity of retail merchants' or-

CHURCH FOUNDATION

N. Zieser was awarded the contract Monday night for construction of the stone foundation of the new joined Mrs. Thompson, "for the bill tion, to cost \$1,000, 14 by 32 feet in "These are days of scientific study Baptist church. The cost of this divi- would never pass muster when tested dimensions. of our system of carrying merchan- sion of the work will be \$1,187.50, by the supreme court. It would be dise from producer to consumer, and and construction will be started at fine pickings for the lawyers,

True Sayings.

"The love that causes two hearts to beat as one does not guarantee a continuous performance." wrote the late Edgar Saltus. He also made this true observation: "Life is packed with delights—which the majority of us never enjoy. The world is full of charming people—v -whom few of us eve

Texas "Midway City."

San Antonio, Texas, is nearest "mid way" on the southern route from New York to San Francisco. It is 1,943 mlles from New York city and 1,911 activities, for example, are primarily miles from San Francisco.

REVEALS EVILS IN EDUCATION BILL

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declared, and reminded her audience of the many patriotic, valuable citizens who have been developed in Oregon's private schools. Oregon would not only lose prospective citimany present residents by passing ing in River Terrace, 26 by 38 (eet,

"Unless we mark 'no' on the bal- cost \$2,500. which the advantages of affiliating in the public interest and for the lot, we're not as good Americans as tions will be presented to the mem- easy to understand that the retail asserted in closing. "Let us have bers of the Bend Merchants' associa- merchants who lose little or no freedom and justice for all. It will be a bitter day for Oregon when intolerance gains power."

Following her address, Mrs. Thompson was questioned regarding the bill by George Hoover, who admitted after her answers that he had been previously misinformed.

Questions Are Answered As Mrs. Thompson answered ques-

in desperation to W. P. Myers, local clude L. L. Thomas of Marshfield, pure food and honest weight and attorney, "Mr. Myers, can't you say something?" he asked.

Mr. Myers could, it developed. He contended that the bill which will come before the people at the November election will not eliminate private schools, disclaimed member-CONTRACT AWARDED ship in the Masonic fraternity, and lics" that passage of the measure 'would make no difference."

"No, Mr. Myers, it would not," re though."

Prolonged hand clapping drowned out Myers' attempted reply.

ADDITION BUILT TO MANNHEIMER STORE by 14 feet, at a cost of \$50.

Extension of the Mannheime Bros. store building to the alley is now under way under the direction of E. P. Brosterhous. The completed building will be 140 feet in length When the enlargement is completed the interior of the store will be remodeled, the shoe department and ready to wear department being enlarged, allowing considerable crease in the stock carried.

HOUSE BUILDING IS MOST RAPID **NOW SINCE 1917**

12 Dwellings to Cost Over \$2000 Each Being Built

34 PERMITS IN MONTH

Buildings Started, Almost All Houses, Valued at \$47,155-Activity Delayed by Lack of Men-Demand Is Great

Dwelling construction in Bend has reached its highest point since 1917 Not only were 34 building permits practically all for dwellings, taken out during the past month, the greatest number in years, but 12 were for houses which will cost \$2,000 or over, four of them \$4,000 or over. The total value of buildings for which permits were taken out is \$47,155, a remarkably high figure, considering that only one permit was for buildings to be used for business pur-

With the business buildings started last month still under construction and work going forward on two new sawmills and other mill construction, it is safe to say that there s more building under way in Bend now than at any time since 1917.

The activity noted in dwelling construction would have begun much sooner had carpenters and other artisans been available, and numbers of additional houses would now be under construction except for the lack of workmen. Houses are even now not being built fast enough to keep up with the increase in the demand.

Three Build on Riverside

Among the larger dwellings started are those for P. H. Hosmer, John J. Cunningham and Tracy Fairchild on Riverside. Hosmer is having a addition, to cost \$800. six room frame dwelling, 30 by 38 feet, built by Cunningham, at an garage, 12 by 18 feet, \$50 cost, in estimated cost of \$5,000. It will be Deschutes additioon. a story and one-half dwelling, with full basement and concrete founda-

Cunningham is building for himself a frame dwelling, 28 by 34 feet. story and one-half, with six rooms. LOWER BRIDGE HAS full basement and concrete foundation, to cost \$4,000.

Fairchild's house, 38 by 32 feet,

lin avenue, 26 by 42 feet, six rooms with basement, to cost \$3,000.

E. Breedlove is building a six room frame house in Mill addition, the cost being estimated at \$3,000. Dimensions are 26 by 54 feet.

A. G. Powell is putting up a dwellthe measure in question, she said. four rooms, frame construction, to

Hunter Builds Two

Carl Hunter is erecting two dwellings in Deschutes addition, each at a at the county fair. ings in Deschutes addition, each at a A. S. Holmes is riding for his catcost of \$2,500. They are of frame
tie in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron moved to the other 28 by 30.

Edward Povey is building a house at 1255 East Third street, 28 by 32 feet, four rooms with a small base-ment, concrete foundation, to cost Those who attended the irrigation

E. Pearl is having a four room frame dwelling built by . R. H. Loop on Newport, to cost \$2,000. Dimensions are 24 by 34 feet, with 12 by 12 basement and stone foundation.

C. G. Lipps is building on Florida by 34 feet, with small basement and stone foundation, to cost \$1,800.

Robert M. Myles is building River Terrace a 26 by 28 dwelling of five rooms, story and one half with assured "my good friends, the Catho- full basement and stone foundation, costing \$2,000. Ralph Dunn is building an addi-

tion to his dwelling in Lytle addi-Clayton Roney and Peter Pierson

are each building three room dwellings on East Second street, 16 by 26 feet in dimensions, frame construction, each to cost \$500. The Miller Lumber Co. has built

a lunch room in Staats addition, 12 O. T. Mann is building a garage on

of \$200. Theodore Aune is adding to dwelling on Minnesota avenue, at a ing an addition to a house in Boule-

vard addition, at \$200. R. S. Shater is building a dwelling on East Eighth street, four rooms. frame, 42 by 24 feet, to cost \$1,200. Jerome Catt is building a frame



Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersrille, Ga., appointed by Governor
Hardwick to the U. S. Senate, is
mighty proud of her honors. She is
now 87 years old and is the widow

The secretary of the secretary of the husband's
campaigns.

garage at a cost of \$75, 12 by 24 feet ties, or circumstances require them in dimensions.

ing in Park addition, of four rooms, 20 by 36 feet, frame construction, to another, to drop his property. In cost \$1,000.

ing on Hill street, 14 by 36 feet, such cases a 25 per cent margin is a three rooms, concrete foundation, to very narrow one at best. If that cost \$300.

E. S. Montgomery took out a permit to build a \$55 woodshed. room frame house at 1074 Albany.

20 by 14 feet, to cost \$400. Theodore W. Noel is erecting a \$175 frame dwelling on Federal integrity and honest dealing depends street.

J. W. Armstrong is building a \$200 garage on State street.

The United Contracting Co. built an office, tool shed and warehouse at 1251 Wall street, at a cost of \$750. W. J. Orcutt is building a frame garage, 12 by 20 feet, to cost \$200, if the loan law is to work out as it at 8000 Ogden avenue.

C. S. Douglas is putting up a frame dwelling and garage, 16 by 24 feet. on Columbia, to cost \$100.

G. H. Drost is building a frame dwelling, 22 by 30 feet, in Boulevard

Frank T. Brown is building a ga rage to cost \$300 on East Third. It will be 14 by 30 feet, of frame construction.

BIG FAIR TURNOUT

with five rooms and expected to cost \$4,000, is being built by George Ingeman. Lee Thomas was the architect.

Frank Inabnit is having a five room frame house built on West Third street by A. G. Powell, 30 by 42 feet, to cost \$4,200.

S. O. Watkins has taken out a permit for a brick dwelling on Frank-lin avenue, 26 by 42 feet, six rooms. LOWER BRIDGE, Oct. 19 .enger, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brewster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vedder, Nellte Vestle, Darven Walters, Jake Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stadig, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Younce and Frank Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott attended the county fair Saturday.

J. R. Younce won first premium on turnips, and second on corn and squash at the county fair. Roy Kid-

the mine Sunday. Ray Brewster was a Redmond visitor Monday. Frank Chapman

election at Cloverdale are Gus Staig, Tom Maddron, Russel Chapman. Jake Book, Mrs. A. S. Holmes, Rod Foster, Vernon and Richard Clev-enger and H. Brookings. A. S. Holmes was unanimously elected di-rector of the Squaw Creek Irriga-

F. W. Tow C. G. Lipps is building on Florida F. W. Towne of Tacoma is spend avenue a four room frame house, 24 ing a few days with his son R. S. Towne, in hopes of improving his

Miss Margaret Bonnie has return ed home after visiting friends

Metolius. Mrs. Monarch is quite ill. She has gone to Redmond for medical

Commissioners Pick 3 To Appraise Land

man would be unfair enough to want a larger loan than his property would warrant, bearing in mind that every loss not only must be paid off by the loss not only must be paid off by the and plenty of water at 5c per day for cattle and horses at Alex Lever-enz, Plainview, Oregon. 64-31-34p Hunter place, 14 by 20 feet, at a cost a larger loan than his property would taxpayers, but reduces the chances of for cost of \$300. R. L. Miles is build- later loans, no matter how much se curity the late-comer might present. Margin Is Small

to move on. There are certain to be J. W. Ashe is putting up a dwell- hundreds of cases where men will find it necessary, for one reason or such cases the state will have to sell C. H. Erickson is building a dwell- that property under the hammer. In principle isn't followed closely and ample security insisted upon, as required by the law enacted by the Earl Mottice is building a two people, then the whole enterprise

will end in disaster. "The state must rely upon its local appraisers. Upon their judgment. the success of this new enterprise undertaken by the state for the benefit of the ex-service men. The highest possible sense of duty and of responsibility must actuate everyone connected with the administration of the law in every department and section was intended."

Bids to lay 25,000 shingles on the

school house roof are called for by the school board of Plainview School ddition, to cost \$800.

Frank Mehl is building a frame

District No. 23. Call or phone Carrie V. Scoggiu, clerk, Tumalo, before October 25.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising charge per issue 25 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

WANTED. WANTED 200 to 300 18-ft. long, 5 inch top juniper poles, delivered to Brooks-Scanlon railroad.

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room, so am selling 300 of my 4 months' old pullets, 75c; 2 year old breeders, \$1 each, and nearly 100 culls. 2 year fat hens at 29c per ib. Morninglaid Egg Farm. Phone 22F2.

FOR SALE—11 head of milk cows and one bull. Phone A. B. Lewis, 3R13. 22-34c

FOR SALE-A few broad sows with aquash at the county fair. Roy Kid-der won second in the novelty race at the county fair and Tom Yedder won first premium on sugar beets where the county fair and Tom Yedder a year. Helfrich Eclipse ranch, Mil-lican, Oregon. POR SALE-75 two year old S. C.

White Leghorn hens. Good breeders, \$1.00 each, 20 S. C. White cockerels, \$3.00 each, 22F2 Morninglaid Egg Leghorn Phone Farm, two miles south of Bend 44-33-340 FOR SALE—Fifteen months old Shorthorn bull, out of good milk-er, \$100 if taken at once. May be

seen at ranch any time, Jess Harter. Tumalo. 31-33-386 Tumalo. 31-33-38p FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Rock cockerels from extra good stock Rosa Hatch, Tumalo, Oregon.

FOR SALE-40 head of coarse wool ranch sheep, in fine condition. Cheap if taken soon. J. L. Cliff, Silver Lake, Oregon. 35-31-33p

FOR SALE—On Roy Rannell's ranch, Grooked River, 10 miles east of Redmond, about 600 tons of alfalfa, \$10 a ton in stack, 8-foot measurement, \$11, fed out, loading chute for sheep. Prineville rallway. Particulars. Sundown Ranch Inc., Sisters, Oregon. 39-31-tfc. Sisters, Oregon.

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money left for the late comers.

"I do not believe the law should be administered for the exclusive benefit of those who are fortunate enough to have security at this time route. Winifred R. Aldrich, Box 12, for the loan or that any ex-service [Sisters, Oregon.]

FOR SALE—1000 choice White Leghorn horn hens from Oregon's best 280-egg stock, hatched April, 1921. Many still laying, some nearly ready to begin laying again. All stock healthy and in perfect condition. Positively no scrubs, culls nor old hens in flock. \$1.00 each at ranch. A few extra good \$1.25. Star route. Winifred R. Aldrich, Box 12, Sisters, Oregon. FOR SALE-1000 choice White Leg-Sisters, Oregon.

FOR RENT

STRAYED

"There are certain to be many strayed—Two months ago, 6 foreclosures in such a large operation as that involved in this law. Memgat opportunities in other locali-Bend, Oregon.

STRAYED—Two months ago, 6 heiters, 1 steer, roan, 1 year old. Marked A-R. Notify Anton Rosensarth. Route A, R. F. D. Box 71. Bend, Oregon. 90-34p