

What to Give?

is answered in hundreds of ways throughout this store.

Gloves for Everyone for Xmas

This store has been particularly fortunate in securing a late shipment of gloves which include

Lamb and Washable Gloves, in tan, Blue, and White, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 pair.
Children's Cape Gloves, \$1.25 pair
Golf Gloves for Ladies, Men and Children, 25c, 35c, 50c, 55c, 75c.

We are fortunate in being able to offer a Late Shipment of Ladies' Coats at substantial reduction in price—an ideal and practical gift.

\$35.00 Velvet Coats, at \$19.75
\$16.50 to \$18.50 Mixtures, at \$13.50, \$13.75
Children's Coats, at 20% Off

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Mackinaws, Suits, Shoes, Sweaters, Neckwear, Kaynee Shirts and Blouses Handkerchiefs.

ONLY 7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS

STOP AND SHOP AT

MANNHEIMER BROTHERS

In Crook County 161 Employers Use State Accident Insurance

During Past Three Years \$28,140.00 Has Been Paid Into Commission, Locally, With \$17,293.00 Received on Accidents—Scope of Compensation Law Continually Broadens.

SALEM, Dec. 15.—(Special to The Bulletin.)—The recent death of a Bend employee, insured under the State Industrial Accident Commission's jurisdiction, with its resulting payment to dependents of insurance, has again brought to attention the workings of the law as applied to Bend and vicinity. Today practically every employer of prominence in Crook county is operating under the provisions of the state insurance law.

Since July 1, 1915, 161 employers in Crook county have operated under the State Workmen's Compensation law. Of this number, 103 employers conducted their operations in the city of Bend or its vicinity, including contractors performing work in connection with the building of the two large sawmills and in other building construction work.

During this period there was paid into the accident fund by employers and workmen of the county, a total of \$28,140.19, and the payments made on account of accidents occurring within the county aggregated \$17,293.68. Two fatal accidents occurred during this period, one of them being to William J. McClen-

den, a millwright employed by the Shevlin-Hixon Company, on September 23, 1915, and for which a reserve of \$5,950.44 has been provided to care for the monthly payments of \$30 to the widow. The other fatality was the death of Henry Tweet, a teamster in the employ of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company, occurring on November 25, and the claim in which case is now in process of adjustment.

Since the compensation law became effective on July 1, 1914, there have been received from workmen or their dependents throughout the state a total of 16,707 claims, of which 178 were fatal cases. In the settlement of these claims by the commission there have been but nine appeals to the circuit courts, and of these, several were for the purpose of securing judicial interpretation of some provisions of the law.

There has been paid to workmen for non-fatal injuries, a total of \$467,803.43, and to provide for future payments in fatal and permanent disability cases, there has been set aside in a segregated fund, \$601,708.41, of which \$64,042.40 has already been paid to beneficiaries.

The law requires the state treasurer to invest the moneys in the segregated fund in bonds of such character as may be purchased by savings banks under the state law, and following this provision investments have been made in municipal and school district bonds, totaling over half a million dollars. The interest earnings on these investments to October 31, have totaled \$21,067.29 for the segregated fund, and on bonds purchased from the general fund \$4,673.99 has been received in interest.

Farmers Seek Advantages. While agricultural operations are not automatically subject to the compensation law, a large number of the farmers of this state have applied for insurance, and in Crook county the total payments to the fund since July 1, 1915, from this source has been \$714.42, while \$443.51 has been paid in compensation benefits.

Injured Men Get Much. For burial expenses the payments

totalled \$11,962.60, while the cost of medical and surgical assistance, transportation, medicines and hospital accommodations aggregated \$199,952.57. The cost of administration since the organization of the commission in November, 1913, has been \$141,390.49. Of all expenditures made by the commission, the injured workmen received in benefits during the first year 88.3 per cent and in the second year ending June 30 last, this factor was increased to 91.3 per cent, which is regarded as a very satisfactory showing.

During the second year the law was in effect the number of employers operating under its provisions increased by 28 per cent over the previous year, while the increase in the volume of business under the protection of the law is indicated by the fact that the total payments to the commission and the number of accidents reported were nearly double those of the first year.

BERLIN OF TODAY WOULD SURPRISE AMERICAN VISITOR

By Carl W. Ackerman.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(By Mail.)—Should Americans, who formerly came to Germany on vacations, come to Berlin today they would notice many interesting changes. The "side lights" of the city, are now old sights to the inhabitants, but travelers remark: "How Berlin has changed."

Under Friedrichstrasse they are building a big tunnel for the underground railway. Steam shovels and pile drivers are at work, dummy trains are running underground carrying away the dirt which is being excavated. Some parts of Friedrichstrasse, which is one of the busiest streets in town, are covered with heavy boards to enable the traffic to go on, but underneath the workers labor industriously every day. But this is not the biggest change they would see.

If they looked down one of the entrances or watched the workers come up for their noon day meal they would see the change because 90 per cent of the workers are women. Women run the little trains, dig the tunnels, shovel the dirt, run the steam shovels and do almost everything. And they are all big, healthy German women who do the work almost as well as the men did it formerly.

Women are today doing a great deal of the work in Berlin. Practically all mail carriers are women. With very few exceptions all street car motor drivers and conductors are women. Women run elevators in the stores. They sell the goods and trim the windows. Many women are now employed in the underground railroads, too, although in some places there jobs have been taken by soldiers discharged from service in the army, many of whom wear the black and white ribbons of the iron cross in the lapel of their service coats.

When the travelers walk down the streets they see small shops turned into munitions factories and women working at machines making shells. In the factories practically all hands are feminine ones, although the factory managers are men, many of them too old for military service.

But despite all this there are many thousand men to be seen every place. Many have already served in the army and have been wounded and discharged, while others are exempt from service. The big hotels still have many men employees but not so many as in peace times. Some of these are employed as intelligence officers and are serving their country in this way.

Soldiers are everywhere, many on vacations and many still serving in the big Berlin garrisons. There is an abundance of officers, most of whom wear their decoration ribbons, showing that they have been serving at the front and have been rewarded for bravery.

To see the Berlin shops and stores a traveler would not suspect a shortage in anything. The shop windows are filled with fall clothes. The grocery windows are filled with vegetables, fruits and canned foods, but today there are thousands of signs reading: "Substitutes for—food, butter, fats, meats, etc."

This is the day of substitutes in the food line. One would not notice a shortage until one began to purchase. Then one would need a "stack of cards" to get life's necessities.

Cards must now be obtained from the police for dress goods and the "latest" was encountered by an American woman who tried to purchase a pair of silk stockings. She was told in the shop that she would have to obtain a special card from the police before she could buy the stockings she wanted.

The long butter and meat lines which one saw in Berlin a few months ago are rapidly disappearing. The government is so organizing the food distribution that it is not necessary to stand in line to get the necessary allotment.

Through the cards which are given to each person each month, the food is allotted and the shops provided for sales to certain customers each day. Some get meat on Mondays and Fridays, others purchase it on Tuesdays and Saturdays, etc.

The war is still the biggest question to all people, and the afternoon newspapers with the official reports

MRS. CHARLES LOWE CALLED LAST NIGHT

Death Result of Heart Trouble—Services are Planned for Tomorrow Morning.

After only a week's illness, Mrs. Charles R. Lowe, aged 25 years, died suddenly last night, at her home near Deschutes about six miles from this city, death coming as the result of heart trouble. She had not been well for several months, but her conditions was not regarded as serious until recently. Unless word from relatives is received, necessitating a delay, the funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the family residence, with interment in the Bend cemetery.

Mrs. Lowe, whose maiden name was Miss Alma Phelps, was born in Greenville, Texas, October 10, 1891, coming to Central Oregon in 1908. Three years ago, she was married to Mr. Lowe, in Prineville, and had lived in this vicinity ever since. There are no children.

Mrs. Lowe was prominent in Grange affairs, to which organization she belonged, and was a member of the Episcopal church. She is survived by her husband, and by a sister, Mrs. O. C. Cardwell, living on an adjoining ranch.

A series of deaths has occurred in the family recently, that of Mrs. Lowe being the fourth within a period of six months. In July her stepfather and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Waugh, were killed in Golden, Colorado, when an interurban train crashed into their auto, and G. R. Phelps, Mrs. Lowe's father, died in Seattle in November.

"sell like hot cakes." Everyone reads the official report and everyone talks about it. The post office is doing an old-fashioned American "land business."

Families of soldiers and officers can write to their relatives and friends at the front free of postage charges and they can send packages of food and clothing at a minimum charge. The result is that the post offices are crowded all the time and the Kaiser's mail service is the busiest service in the empire.

Mail wagons are seen at the front, almost as far up to the firing line as the cannons, and the mail carriers are there too, right up with the fighting men. Soldiers can post letters from the front line trenches. In this way the Kaiser's mail service reaches far into Russia, France, Serbia and Belgium.

So the war is changing Berlin in every way possible, and Berliners who live here from day to day do not notice the change because it is so gradual, but travelers notice it almost immediately.

OFFICERS APPOINTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Smith was married in 1896 to Anna Schudel, of Macon, Illinois, whom he had met while at the University of Nebraska. They have five children, of whom the eldest, a daughter, is now a student in the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Alex. L. Mackintosh, county commissioner of Deschutes county, was born in the Highlands of Scotland and is 47 years old. In 1881 he moved to the Falkland Islands, off the coast of South America, where he worked in the sheep business, removing to Oregon in 1885 and to Crook county in 1888.

In Crook county Mr. Mackintosh developed a sheep business in the Paulina section until he had a band of 14,000. He sold out in 1908 and moved to Portland for a short time, later returning to Crook county and two years ago establishing himself in the business again with his headquarters at Bend. In 1908 Mr. Mackintosh was a member of the state board of sheep commissioners.

Mr. Mackintosh was married in 1899 to Catherine C. Cole of Portland, and three children have been born to them.

All three members of the new court are men of independent means and considerable business interests. None of them has ever held political office beyond the minor affairs of his school and irrigation districts.

Shakespeare in France.

I once stumbled upon a choice bit of French quotation from Shakespeare. It was a tale by Uehard.

The distinguished author of this tale rendered "Fragility, thy name is woman," by "Fragilité, c'est le nom d'une femme" ("Fragility, that is the name of a woman").—Strauss.

Liberal.

Trolley Official (who happened to be on a car that has struck a woman and carried her for a block on the fender)—We will charge you nothing for the ride, ma'am, and will also give you a transfer—this corporation has a soul.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Just So.

"Let your wife lead you," says a writer of various topics.
"Good advice. Better than having her drive."—Kansas City Journal.

We must expect everything and fear everything from time and from men.—Vauvenargues.

New Hat For Your Christmas BIG CLEARANCE SALE ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, Dec. 16

Everything in my stock of trimmed hats which represent values from \$3.00 to \$10.00 will be sold tomorrow at this one day sale at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$3.00.

If you appreciate good values, serviceable goods, come in tomorrow and select your hat early. They will go quickly.

I must make room for my elaborate line of spring hats which will be the largest and finest collection ever displayed in Central Oregon.

Mrs. S. McIntosh

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Weaver Roaster

Special 10% Discount
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Are sending their friends to us every day. WE ARE ABLE TO WAIT ON ALL WHO COME. It is not necessary to wait weeks and months and go back time and again as you do when patronizing the Private, Ethical, Society, or Trust Dentists, but instead, with our SCIENTIFIC METHODS AND UP-TO-DATE APPLIANCES

THE KING BEE DENTISTS
Are able to make you a first class, natural looking, PERFECT FITTING SET OF TEETH in one day.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—
Our Bend laboratory turns out four complete sets of teeth a day. With our experience, equipment and skilled workmen, it is easy for us to satisfy all.

If your teeth need attention, do not put it off. Come without delay and have your mouth examined and find out just what can be done and the exact cost. EXAMINATION FREE.

We do not charge from \$3.50 to \$5.00 for treating a nerve in a tooth—our price is \$1.00.

We do not charge \$4.00 for an enamel filling—our price is \$1.00.
We do not charge from \$7.50 to \$15.00 for gold crowns—our price is \$5.00.

We do not charge from \$20.00 to \$40.00 for crude, clumsy, misfit sets of teeth—our price is \$10.00 for a PERFECT FITTING, NATURAL LOOKING set of teeth which we guarantee.

Lady assistant always in attendance.

King Bee Dentists

Over Postoffice, Bend, Oregon.
Dr. A. C. From, Professional Mgr.
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Sundays 9:00 to 5:00

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A GOOD PLACE TO BORROW MONEY