

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

STARTS THE BIGGEST AND BEST SALE OF THE SEASON

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, AND CONTINUES 10 DAYS

THIS STUPENDOUS SALE IS THE RESULT OF PUSH AND CASH. THE LOTS IN THIS SALE ARE LARGER THAN WE EVER BOUGHT BEFORE. THE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN WE EVER HEARD OF. THERE WILL BE NEW ITEMS EVERY DAY OF THIS SALE. ASTONISHING VALUES COME TO LIGHT WITH EACH LOT.

COME EARLY, DON'T DELAY IN GETTING TWO DOLLARS WORTH FOR ONE AT THIS SALE

Another stupendous sale of short lengths in Prints, Gingham and Lawns

5000 yards Calicos in Turkey Reds, Indigo Blues and Grays 8c per yard as long as this amount lasts.

Just at the season when you want these nice cool airy Lawns they come in lengths from 2 to 10 yards; in this lot we have 4 bales of 960 yards, as long as they last. 4c yard

ORGANDIE LUCENTE

This lot of 2 to 10 yard pieces are of the finest Sheer Organdie, elegant patterns sold from 20 to 25c, get what you want at 9c per yard

20 pieces A. F. C. Gingham, all bright, new patterns. 8c per yard

5 Bolts Cotton Voile Suitings, regular price 12 1/2c, in this sale 7 1/2c per yard

1 Lot Book fold Percales, regular price 8 1/2c in this sale 5c per yard

1000 yards nice fine Brown Muslin, worth in a regular way 7 1/2c, in this sale 5c per yard

1 Lot Bleached Turkish Towels, the 10c size. 5c each

1 Lot Black Mercerized Petticoats, would be cheap at \$1.25, 75c in this sale at.

SHIRT WAIST BARGAINS

1 lot Shirt Waists made of a Nice Lawn, black ground with white polka dot, value 48c, in this sale 25c

1 lot same as above only white ground with black dot, front piped with black, go in this sale at 38c

The Biggest Values ever offered in White India Linen Shirt Waists 98c We have 50 of these waists. They are made from a dainty Sheer India Linen, front trimmed with Embroidery and Medallions, Mutton Leg Sleeve, would be cheap at \$1.50, in this sale 98c

Another lot of 25 waists that sell anywhere at \$2.00, go in this sale at \$1.25. Front trimmed with dainty Lace Insertion and Twelve Rows Cluster Tucks down the back, seven tucks on each sleeve; they go in this sale at \$1.25

Sample lot of

LADIES CRAVENETTE RAIN COATS

Bought at 50c on the dollar, in this sale at about 1/3 regular price.



LADIES KNIT UNDERWEAR

We offer in this sale a line of Sample Vests at about one-half regular price.
1 Lot 8c kind go at 4c
1 Lot 20c kind go at 13c
1 " 13c " " " 8c 1 " 22c " " " 14c
1 " 15c " " " 10c 1 " 25c " " " 15c
1 Lot 38c kind go at 22c

SHOES

One lot Ladies Shoes, Vici Kid, Light Sole, Pat. Tip, double stitch, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, value \$1.50, go in this sale at 98c
1 Lot Infants Shoes, Button and Lace, sizes 1 to 5, value 50c; in this sale 33c



Try a pair of our "Good-for-Bad-Boy Shoe"
We guarantee 2 pair to last as long as 3 pair of any other shoe.

Our Motto: "CASH BUYS CHEAPER THAN CREDIT."

HAS GRANTS PASS GROWN ITS SUPPORT?

A Stranger Sees This Handicap and Suggests a Remedy for This Retarding Condition.

Editor Courier: A constant reader of your excellent paper, I have found great pleasure in your many fine articles on civic and urban improvements. These have the true progressive ring and evidence a jealous care for all affecting the public weal. I trust they have been carefully read and duly considered. The opinions put forth concerning good roads have been forceful, clear and show a wide knowledge of the subject and may justly claim attention. Their especial merit lies in the fact of being practical under conditions here.

I have often wondered if the people of Grants Pass fully realized the great advantages open to this locality from soils, climate, its mountainous stock with precious metals and possibilities for water power second to none. Does one crave the beautiful in nature? There is an ample spread of mountain, meadow, forest and stream to satisfy the eye, educate the taste, cultivate and broaden the mind. Nature has indeed been lavish in her gifts and only asks us to take and enjoy them, but how is the question for us each and all.

There must be an avenue to transmit any good whether material or spiritual. No man of intelligence can traverse this section on any of the roads leading from our city and fail to see that the one thing useful to improve in the lines of communication to put in closer touch the town and outlying districts. The products of the farm, the mine and forest can only be gotten to us under great difficulties and expense. We must accept the broad fact that these products must reach us in great volume or the growth of our city will stop and decay begin. Now for the remedy. Let the citizens of Josephine county unite in a petition to the Honorable Court for a generous sum to be expended each year under a wise supervision for better roads, permanent and up-to-date structures that will make available the traction engine, automobile, freight wagon and farmer's team to move these products. It is vital that we have them and the country about us has an abundance for all our needs, but we must reach out for them.

Do our people understand that farm products would be increased ten fold, that the capacity of the mine would show a far greater gain, because of the largely increased force needed to work them, could their output be handled more to advantage. Is there

any problem so difficult of solution to the farmer as the moving of his crops to market? It is only during the dry months these can be handled and to great disadvantage. With a system of good roads the hauling capacity of his team would be nearly doubled, and what an impetus would be given our business interests generally from these bettered conditions. Our fine water power would be utilized, smelters and factories would be built, a steady payroll established, the real backbone of any town. Is it an unreasoning optimism that sees in all this a future Grants Pass doubled in size, a city of beautiful homes, churches, fine public and business blocks, well kept streets, every industry and business vitalized, a cultured contented and prosperous people.

Two Popular Teachers to Leave Grants Pass.

Miss Bishop and Miss Goodin returned Saturday evening from a four days trip to Miss Bishop's home in upper Rogue river, near Trail. The young ladies had an enjoyable trip, and came back delighted with their brief outing and having an appetite that would do credit to true woodsmen, and to account for which their friends have not fully decided whether it was the appetizing cooking of these popular teachers, or the strenuous exercise and shortage of staples that caused them to nearly bankrupt their respective boarding houses for the first few days after their return home.

Miss Bishop will spend the summer in Southern Oregon, most of the time at her home in the city. The last of August she will go to Portland to visit the fair and to attend the National Educational Association that is to be held in that city, after which she will go to Baker City, where she has a good position in the schools of that city. Miss Goodin left Thursday for Albany, where she will spend a week with friends, after which she will visit friends and relatives in Salem and other Valley towns for a month. She will spend much of the summer at her old home in Washington county and with her brothers in Portland and Astoria, closing her summer's itinerary by attending the National Educational Association in Portland. She will then go to Salem, where she will assume the duties of first assistant in the high school of that city.

Three Physicians Treated Him Without Success. W. L. Yancy, Paducah, Ky., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney disease and three of the best physicians in Kentucky treated me without success. I then took Foley's Kidney Cure. The first bottle gave immediate relief, and three bottles cured me permanently. I gladly recommend this wonderful remedy." For sale by H. A. Rotermund.

SCHNEIDER GIVES ADVICE ON MARRIAGE

Lays Down a Code of Rules Guaranteed to Keep Peace in the Family.

Tear Editor: I have your receipted der following letter vich explanations itself:

Volf Creek, 1905.
My Tear Schneider: I have decided dot I shall become married mit right away; how shall we conduct ourselves dot we live mit happily?

I thinks me dos letter vas from mine friend Rosenbaum. Fairs! you shall make our minds von you fight every day dot you don't will let our names get into der court catlock mit in der va. clunn for dot vas meant dot vimmen sees. You shall look a little onid for der dreamers of der tyffel; ven they talk you shall put der whole bale of cotton in your ears; unt ven they action you shall open your eyes mit widely. Ven you vas engagedment to you, ven you got her into der tack of var unt found outid how strong she vas; ven you vas married to her already unt she vip you, unt she foned it, outid, sell then she vip you every day, unt there vas no vipping post mit in front of her. You shall nod vip your wife for there vas der vipping post mit in before you. Ven your frau vas on der var path unt look across her nose like der ffor you shall be in der good humors already; unt ven you vas mad your wife shall look der oder way by der unerstandment. If you shall moer der right kind of der start trouble will go der house over.

Der vay vich Katrina unt minself started outid is er vay vich I shall advisement dot you shall start mit your wife outid. Ven Katrina vas indignationed it sometimes most always happend dot I vas in der best of humors, unt ven I vas mad mit her self yooet possiple Katrina vas stinging "Hoe der Kaiser." Der day of der veyting I dit never forgotten; ven der praedreger said to her "You do promise dot you shall put your hand on your heart unt luf unt obey dos danger sicknel vich vas holding your hand. Yes unt Katrina replication ed "Yaw," I thinks me now is der time; unt I break away unt walk around Katrina mit rapidly unt ven I come around mit in before her I slap her on der breast unt delaration mit loudly "Katrina my name vas Yawcup Schneider," unt around her I vent some more, unt ven I come around der second time twice I slap ped her self on der breast unt said mit vechemently "Katrina I vas meant," unt around I vent des time three times unt ven I slap her-

self on der same place unt say "bime stunder vetter Katrina, I vas boss." Vell Katrina yooet grit herr teet mit consentments, unt der next day I found in der voot shei von of Katrina's silk stockings mit in vich vas der bologna sausage vich Leah brings down mit in der delivery wagon; der stocking vas tied mit on der end of der pole mit der piece of der cord der other end on for der haunt holdt. For try days I dinks me of noddings in der line of bitness of so much importances as dot stocking vas, unt der bologna sausage I so much like it. Ven day mit after-vards very soon, ven Katrina vas mad mit herself all over. I walked out to herr unt said mit softly "Katrina, der duf mit der olif branch vas here already; unt from dot day vas der there dit notid so much happend on look't crook't at each other.

You shall nod marry der girl vich vas extravagantness mit herself; ven she costen you so much as soon as she vas engagedment to you, she costen you more ven she vas married to you already. Ven both of you dont will get light in der upper story at der same times you will live mit happily.

No vunder there vas so much troublesome in der vorlid, ven der vita livertine walk about mit so much conspicuously, unt der pitty dings mit der full of vanities fall in luf mit herself unt ven der trouble comes after her declaration dot it vas der case of luf at fairst sight unt dot she can mix gaf him up to his wife, ven it vas noddings but der cheapness kind of niphotism by der whole floot. Bime dunder vetter if mine wife cuts up dot vas mit another mans wife I vase der tyffel up mit herr if she vas mine own fadder.

New Hope Items.

The dance given by Wm. McCallister vas almost a failure on account of the rain.

Work is rapidly progressing at the Jewell & Burrow hop yard. They are working a force of 10 men.

The rain last Saturday did considerable good in this locality, having thoroughly soaked the ground and greatly invigorated crops of all kinds.

Geo. D. Walter will return from Idaho about August 15. Mr. Walter is an industrious, wide-awake young man and we are glad to welcome him home once more. He is an expert timber framer and works at the Dewey mine at Roosevelt, Idaho.

NEWS NOTES FROM WOODVILLE LOCALITY

Children's Day to Be Observed—A Farm Sold—A Horse Is Drowned.

Will Wilcox and wife are here on a visit from Glendale.

Mrs. C. C. Presley of Grants Pass, came up Tuesday morning to visit her former home.

The recent heavy rains were greatly beneficial to this locality. Crops all looking finely.

An interesting program is being prepared by the Sunday School for Children's Day.

Miss Jessie Boyd has been very ill with pneumonia, but is better now.

Mr. Douglass of Grants Pass was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Beck attended the Holiness camp meeting at Ashland last week.

Sherman Estell has three baby children, caught before they were nine days old. They are growing fast, and he intends to raise them for pets.

Mr. Cochran arrived Friday from Roseburg to visit his son J. D. Cochran. He is well pleased with our country, and will visit his son in Medford before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore went to Jacksonville last Friday on business, having sold their farm on Fielder Creek to a party whose name we did not learn. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have not decided whether they will remain here or remove to a new locality.

Their friends here will be pleased to learn of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens, in Grants Pass, May 26, 1905. They are former residents of this place, and will soon again make their home near here on the Levi Sherman place, after a residence of several years at the Greenbank mine.

Mr. High was unfortunate in losing a valuable horse last Sunday. He and his family started to drive to a neighbor, and when nearly there, the horse appeared to be sick, so they finished their journey on foot, leaving it unattended by the buggy. On returning later "the horse had disappeared in the mean time, G. F. Wright had seen an object coming down the river, which proved to be the missing animal. It had wandered to the edge of the high bank and fallen off. Assisted by others, Mr. Wright succeeded in drawing it to shore, where it died soon after. The loss is a heavy one to Mr. High.

Nature's Great Invention



Do de banks ob de Amazon, far away, far away, What de green gets August flowers to die dry. Ah picked dose flowers in August in ole Brazil. An' s'ides I see a Yankee, ah long to be der still.

August Flower is the only medicine (free from alcoholic stimulants) that has been successful in keeping the entire thirty-two feet of digestive apparatus in a normal condition, and assisting nature's processes of digestion, separation and absorption—for building and re-building—by preventing ALL irregular or unnatural causes which interrupt healthy and perfect natural processes and result in intestinal indigestion, catarrhal affections (causing appendicitis—stoppage of the gall duct), fermentation of unwholesome foods, nervous dyspepsia, headache, constipation and other complaints, such as colic, biliousness, jaundice, etc.

August Flower is nature's intended regulator. Two sizes, 25c, 75c. All druggists.

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs of Houston, Texas: I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine. For sale by all druggists.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In The County Court for Josephine County, Oregon.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Dunlap, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. H. Colby, the administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed his final account in said court and cases, and the Hon. J. O. Booth, County Judge for Josephine County, Oregon, has terminated March 10, 1905, notice is hereby given that all parties indebted to the late firm are kindly requested to settle their accounts.

thereto are hereby notified to file their objections or exceptions at or before the date of such hearing. Dated this 31st day of May, A. D., 1905. J. H. COLBY, Administrator. H. D. Norton, attorney for estate.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned sheriff of Josephine County, Oregon, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the County Court House in Grants Pass, Oregon, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, July 5, 1905, all property to which the said county has acquired title by virtue of sale for taxes. Said sale will be adjourned from day to day until completed.

GEORGE W. LEWIS, Sheriff of Josephine County, Oregon. Dated May 29, 1905.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In The County Court for Josephine County, Oregon.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Deveny, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Deveny, the administrator of the above entitled estate has filed in said court and cases his final account, and by order of the Hon. J. O. Booth, Judge of said court, Monday, June 19, A. D. 1905, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at the court house at Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing and settling of said final account and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear at that time and place, then and there to present any objections which they may have to said final account.

Dated this 10th day of May, A. D. 1905. H. D. Norton, JOHN DEVENY, Attorney for Estate, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In The County Court for Josephine County, Oregon.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Neely, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by order of the Hon. J. O. Booth, Judge of the County Court for Josephine County, Oregon, that Saturday, June 10, A. D., 1905, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House at Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon, is hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing on the final account of James Neely as executor of the last will and of the estate of Elizabeth F. Neely, deceased, which has been filed in said estate and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear at that time and present to the court any objections they may have to said final account. Dated this 12th day of May, A. D., 1905. JAMES NEELY, Executor.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership of Dr. I. B. Parker and Dr. S. Loughridge, having been terminated March 10, 1905, notice is hereby given that all parties indebted to the late firm are kindly requested to settle their accounts. Dr. I. B. PARKER, Dr. S. LOUGHRIDGE, Grants Pass, Ore., May 10, 1905.