

Albany Directory

This is good advice: "If you live in Albany, trade in Albany; if you live in some other town, trade in that town." But in these automobile days many residing elsewhere find it advisable to do at least part of their buying in the larger town. Those who go to Albany to transact business will find the firms named below ready to fill their requirements with courtesy and fairness.

ACCESSORIES AND TIRES

J. H. ALLISON
Auto Supplies
442 West First St.

Albany Bakery, 424 West First street
4 one-pound loaves for 25c

Albany Floral Co. Cut flowers and plants. Floral art for every and all occasions.
Flower phone 458-1.

Auto Electric Service—Rechargeable A & B batteries—WILLARD storage battery. Phone 23. 119-121 W. Second st. H. D. Preston—J. C. Cochran

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS at WOODWORTH'S

Call and see the big assortment of Christmas presents at S. S. OILBERT & SON'S 330 W. First st. Albany, Ore.

Davenport Music company offering Piano-case organ, good as new. Estey organ, good as new. Used Pianos.

Estburn Bros.—Two big grocery stores, 212 W. First and 225 South Main. Good merchandise at the right prices.

Elite Cafeteria and confectionery Home cooking. Pleasant surroundings. Courteous, efficient service. We make our own candies.
W. S. DENCAN.

Films developed and printed. We mail them right back to you. Woodworth Drug Company, Albany, Oregon.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE Tires and accessories Repairs
KIRK-POLLAK MOTOR CO.

Furniture Furniture Co., furniture, rugs, linoleum, stoves ranges. Funeral directors. 427-433 west First street, Albany, Oregon.

FULLER GROCERY, 285 Lyon (Successor to Stenberg Bros.) Groceries Fruits Produce Phone 263R

HOLMAN & JACKSON Grocery—Bakery Everything in the line of cats Opposite Postoffice

Hub Candy Co., First street, next door to Blain Clothing Co. Noon lunches. Home-made candy and ice cream.

Hub Cleaning Works, Inc. Cor. Second and Ferry Master Dyers and Cleaners Made-To-Measure Clothes

IMPERIAL CAFE, 209 W. First Harold G. Murphy Prop. Phone 665 WE SWEET ELECTRIC

MAGNETO ELECTRIC CO. Official Stenberg carburetor service station. Conservative prices. All work guaranteed. 119-121 W. Second.

MARINELLO PARLORS (A beauty aid for every need) St. Francis Hotel Prop. WINNIFRED ROSE

Men and money are best when busy. Make your dollars work in our savings department. ALBANY SAVINGS BANK. Under government supervision.

MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE "Everything musical" 225 W. First st.

STIMSON THE SHOE DOCTOR Second street, opposite Hamilton's store. "Sudden Service."

THE MARGUERITE SHOPPE Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatments Margaret Countryman, 116 West Second st. Phone 22.

THE SPECIALTY SHOPPE for hemstitching and stamped goods. Opposite Hamilton's, 315 W. Second st.

Waldo Anderson & Son, distributors and dealers for Maxwell, Chalmers, Essex, Hudson & Hupmobile cars. Accessories. 5 prices. 1st & Broadblain.

New and Used FURNITURE AND FARM MACHINERY bought, sold and exchanged at all times

BEN T. SUTTELL Phone 76-R. 123 N. Broadblain st., Albany

FARM LOANS

Write for booklet describing our 20-year Rural Credit Amortized Loans. The loan pays out in 20 payments, retiring the principal. Cheap rates. No delay. BEAM LAND CO. 133 Lyon street, Albany, Ore.

Albany Directory—Continued

FARM LOANS

at lowest rate of interest.
Real Estate Insurance
Prompt service. Courteous treatment.
WM. BAIN, Room 5, First Savings Bank building, Albany

ALBANY OREGON
Metzgers
SHOE SERVICE
Shoes that cost less per month of wear

A Modern Barber Shop
Laundry sent Tuesdays
Agency Hair Cleaning Work
ABE'S PLACE

DELBERT STARR
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Efficient Service. Motor Hearse.
Lady Attendant.
Brownsville, Oregon

W. L. WRIGHT
Mortician & Funeral Director
Halsey and Harrisburg
Call D. TAYLOR, Halsey, or
W. L. WRIGHT, Harrisburg

"SEND ME BACK" PLEADS THURBER



CHRISTOPHER C. THURBER

"All I ask of the American people is that they will send me right back into the midst of it all again. I want to be out in Greece talking the motherless children out of the leaky, desolate camps and placing them in homes of comfort," says Christopher C. Thurber, who is spending the early weeks of December in Oregon and Washington as speaker for Golden Rule Sunday, December 7th.

During his five years in Turkey, Thurber lived through more experiences than would come to the average person in as many life-times. He was imprisoned by the Turks for four months because he would not pay his income tax—a tax larger than his whole income.

One night, while alone in his office he was suddenly summoned to the Turkish headquarters, where without ceremony or explanation, he was beaten into insensibility. The soles of his feet were mashed to a pulp, his ribs crushed, and his face was almost unrecognizable, when, after a night of insensibility he was found the next morning by the other Americans.

Later, while taking children from the bodies of their dead mothers, an infected louse crawled from the body of a child to Thurber's body, and for days he was delirious with typhus.

"The thing that caused me to lose faith in God and man and everything and everybody was the order from New York saying that since people in America were getting tired of giving, we must take in no more children. Four thousand children presented themselves in a period of a little over a year. They were the remnants of 250,000 people driven past my relief station during the last three years, not more than 30,000 of whom survived. How could I refuse those children? I couldn't! I took them in,

The Potter sewing club met with Mrs. Alex Snodgrass Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in making fancy work and playing games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Snodgrass as-

sisted by Ellen Zimmerman. The club member present were: Mesdames, Muller, Porter, Freerksen, Vera Sprenger, Minnie Sprenger, Pennel, Carothers, Zimmerman, H. Abraham and

the hostess. Invited guests were Mrs. C. Davidson, Mrs. Frank Workinger, Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman and Miss Valera McDonald.

C. J. Breier Co.

ALBANY OREGON

Special Money-saving Opportunity

We are now offering you an opportunity to supply yourselves with the very lines of merchandise you need at this season of the year.

Everything going at **REDUCED** prices, so take advantage of this opportunity.

<p>36-inch wool mixed plaid dress goods, regular 70, 80 and 85c, now 59c</p> <p>Cotton plaid Suitings, per yard 39c</p> <p>Fine plaid Gaberdine, regular 80c value per yard, at 69c</p> <p>36-inch Blue Serge, regular 79, 85 and 90c value, now 69c</p> <p>32-inch dress Gingham, 85c grade, 34 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Heavy Outing Flannel, light and dark colors, 6 yards 1.00</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">UNDERWEAR</h3> <p>Men's fine all-wool Union Suits \$5 grade, now \$4.45</p> <p>Men's heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits at 1.60</p> <p>Men's all-wool Undershirts and Drawers at, each 2.45</p> <p>Boys' fleece-lined Union Suits, sizes 2, 6 and 12 0.69</p> <p>Men's outing flannel Night Shirts, regular \$1.85 grade 1.49</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">HOSIERY</h3> <p>Women's heather Wool Hosiery 85c</p> <p>Women's fine Silk Hosiery \$1.00</p> <p>Women's fine Lisle Hosiery, regular outside, 3 pairs 1.00</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">RUBBER FOOTWEAR</h3> <p>Men's light-weight Rubbers \$0.95</p> <p>Men's 12-inch rubber Paces 3.49</p> <p>Men's 8-inch rubber Paces 3.25</p> <p>Men's Knee Boots \$3.25, \$3.80, 4.25</p> <p>Children's Storm Rubbers 0.45</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">SWEATERS</h3> <p>Men's heavy Wool Sweaters, special at \$4.49</p> <p>Children's Sweaters, made of fine wool 1.69</p> <p>A few Boys' Sweaters left at 2.85</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">20 per cent discount on all wool and wool mixed Blankets</h3> <p>To close out: Men's leather-lined Jackets.</p> <p>\$5.60 grade, now \$5.25</p> <p>\$7.50 grade, now 6.25</p> <p>\$8.90 grade, now 7.25</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">MEN'S SHIRTS</h3> <p>Heavy flannel Shirts, \$1.49</p> <p>Heavy wool Shirts 2.89</p> <p>One lot good flannel Shirts 2.19</p> <p>Men's fine dress Shirts in silk and stripes. \$1.75, \$1.85 and 2.00</p>	

and I fed them. We cut all our rations to two meals a day, and that was black bread and water. But we saved the children."

When the orders came from the Turks that even the children must leave Turkey, Thurber was 200 miles from the coast, with three ranges of mountains between him and safety. It was in the dead of winter, with deep snow everywhere. There were neither railroads nor automobiles, and the 7,000 children were transported in relays on the three weeks' journey to the sea. Many died enroute, as frequently there was no shelter either by day or night and they had to sleep in the open in the snow. When finally they reached the coast and saw the American flag flying over the ships brought for their rescue, and the white-coated sailors tenderly lifting the little children to places of safety, some came to him and asked, "Where is God?" Naturally they thought they had reached Heaven.

When Thurber arrived in Constantinople he found thousands of people huddled in the great Semic barracks in Constantinople; the barracks in which Florence Nightingale immortalized herself a few generations ago. Typhus, typhoid, smallpox, dysentery, scurvy, were only a few of the diseases taking heavy toll of human life. Thurber bought cabbage by the carload to break the scurvy; but when even carloads were not sufficient to give the necessary green foods to the scurvy sufferers, he bought a field of grass and with that broke the disease. He stayed in Constantinople until Greece again opened her gates and allowed the remaining refugees to

find shelter in her borders.

Thurber hopes, after visiting Oregon and Washington, to return again to the camps in Greece, where he says there are at least 15,000 orphan children, many of whom must die this winter from sheer exposure.

The Study Club

Mrs. H. F. English and Mrs. L. E. Walton were hostesses at a meeting of the Study club Thursday afternoon at the English home. Fourteen members responded to roll call with Thanksgiving selections. Mrs. C. P. Moody was elected to membership. Plans were perfected for the bazaar and cooked-food sale to be given in the O. M. Miller building, December 13 for the benefit of the public library.

An interesting lesson on the furniture of our forefathers was given by Mrs. J. W. Clark. Appropriate charades and musical selections added to the afternoon's enjoyment.

Mrs. J. W. Moore of Harrisburg was a guest.

Table decorations were characteristic, a replica of the Mayflower forming the centerpiece and miniature craft were used as place cards.

Club will meet December 11 with Mrs. W. H. McMahan.

Morton Hadley and family, accompanied by Morton's brother, Fred Hadley, drove out from Kansas and have been guests at the home of their brother, Frank Hadley, and wife. Morton is the father of Gladys and Velta Hadley, who have been making their home with their uncle for some time.

When a Bumper Crop's a Crime

The other day the president of the organized raisin growers of California in a public address declared emphatically that it would be a crime to plant another grapevine in the golden state. Probably he had in mind the fact that the growers so far have received only two cents a pound for the raisins grown and delivered to the association in 1923. The general manager of the walnut producers' organization warns the growers to prepare for lower prices as the bearing acreage increases. The management of the prune and apricot growers' association is worrying about the possibility of a bumper crop in 1925, and the fig growers, watching the output of figs increase, are scared about future prospects. Agriculture is in a fair position, but only because in 1924 crops were short. Look at cotton. When the yield estimates went up two million bales, the value of the cotton crop dropped nearly half a billion dollars from the high point. Fundamentally there had been no lasting adjustment. If 1925 should see bumper crops everywhere, there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth in all the farming country. December Sunset.

Raymond Logan, who is employed by the Western Union Company at La Grande, attended the football game at Corvallis Saturday and then came to Halsey to spend the rest of his week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Belvay Logan.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Brownsville Briefs

(Enterprise Correspondence)
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison and little daughter drove to Lebanon last Thursday.

Miss Mable Burson came home last week from Bend, where she had been visiting her sister.

Miss Frances Booker returned home Thursday after four weeks, visiting relatives in Portland.

Rev. M. S. Woodworth drove to Bandon last Friday, preaching Sunday and returning Monday. J. C. Harrison accompanied him.

There has been no small amount of chicken stealing going on. Recently Will Elmore had twenty-three of his fine Rhode Island red hens stolen. The same night Joe Harrison, north of town, had eight of his turkeys, which were ready for market, taken.

Chester Rice was a visitor at the county seat Monday.

Misses Betty Cosnow and Fay Proebstel spent the weekend at Corvallis.

Rev. E. L. Wood returned to Eugene Monday, after filling his appointment at the Church of Christ.

J. L. Bowman returned to Portland Monday after a visit to Brownsville to look after his woolen mill interests.

L. W. Inedit and Jess Eaton of Portland have purchased Shannon's saw mill and will run it this winter and spring.

Mrs. A. E. Loucks returned to Walla Walla Friday after a visit with Mrs. E. F. Sawyer.

E. A. Evans made a trip to Albany Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Damon and little daughter of Bend arrived Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Damon.

Farmers not the Only Sufferers

Are you a farmer, and do you feel blue because the farmers are not making profits? Well once in a while one is, and the others may realize that their's is not the only occupation pursued at a loss.

Internal revenue reports show that 1475 planing mill companies in 1921 (that is as late as figures are given) reported a total income of \$38,000,000 less \$5,000,000 income tax; the other 1891 companies reported losses of \$76,000,000 on which fortunately they had to pay no taxes.

Sunset for December says: The 2000-odd leather and leather-products manufacturers lost \$57,000,000 in 1920 and \$60,000,000 the next year. They are still paying Irish dividends.

Half the paper manufacturers in 1921 had an aggregate income of \$37,000,000; the other half saw \$49,000,000 go down the rat hole. Of the manufacturers of furniture, auto bodies and other lumber products, 2384 had total profits of \$70,000,000 on which they paid the Government \$11,000,000 in taxes; the remaining 3749 companies reported total deficits of \$120,000,000. Even the oil corporations in that year showed a loss of \$88,000,000 for the industry. In the coal industry the net earnings of the profit takers failed to cover the losses of the unprofitable companies by \$5,000,000.

Outstanding exceptions in this gloomy compilation were public service corporations, hotels, restaurant and laundry people, banks and the theatres. With them the returns indicated a good average profit.

In renewing his subscription to the Enterprise H. D. Mitzner, now of Los Angeles writes: "We surely miss the Enterprise and wish to subscribe again. We are enjoying good health and the wonderful privilege of going to day school this year." Mr. Mitzner also sent an article, printed elsewhere, giving the verdict of 82-year-old Dr. I. W. Munhall, editor of the Philadelphia Eastern Methodist, and remembering that the publisher of the Enterprise must pay cash for setting type, inclosed \$1 to pay for that.

CANDY

or rather the girl who likes candy, is everywhere; her opposite would be hard to find. And if she gets her candy from us she knows she gets the best confectionery in town. That is why when you tell her you will buy her a box of candy she always says "Be sure and get it at Clark's."

Clark's Confectionery