

Bargains for MEN



Shirts, Bath Robes, Sweaters, Sox
Furnishings galore
a Real Xmas Opportunity

Onyx "Pointex" Hosiery

Style 265—Service Weight, \$1.95
Style 365—Shoresilk



Silk, with New Four Inch Lisle Welt and Sole in all the new colors

"Pointex" means perfection and "Pointex" is made only by "Onyx".

We are exclusive agents at The Dalles for "Onyx" and "Phoenix" hose.

Never was an opportunity more timely and never were values greater and assortment more diversified than one will find here NOW!

The man buying for himself prefers buying in this store.

Nothing would please him more than to have his gift bear a Rice & McCoy label.

Shirts, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Slip-on Sweaters, priced \$3.50 to \$6.50

Bath Robes, \$7.50 to \$25.00

Rice & McCoy



We invite you to inspect our lines of Holiday Merchandise which are now on display.

A partial list includes the following:

Greeting Cards, 5c to 50c

Tags and Seals, 5c and 10c a package

Red, white and green Tissue Kodaks, all sizes

Stationery, 75c to \$3.00

Ivory Sets, new patterns and colors

Perfumes, 25c to \$5.00 Atomizers, \$1 to \$4.50

Wrapping Cord, Tinsel and Tape

Bill Folds, Keytainers, etc.

Manicure Sets, \$1.75 to \$12.50

Compacts and Vanity Cases, \$1.00 and up.

Mail orders will receive as careful attention as if you were shopping in person.

Crosby Drug Store

Phone 75

The Dalles, Oregon



C. V. Belknap, Proprietor
Moro Hotel Barber Shop
Moro, Oregon

Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and Shingle Bobbing

BATHS

WARNS AGAINST SHORT WEEK

Nation Cannot Be Fed Under Proposed 40-hour Plan

The effect of a 40-hour industrial week upon agriculture was a leading topic of conversation among the delegates at the sixtieth annual convention of the national grange held at Portland, Maine, the week of November 15. Will a shorter week for the worker in industry mean a shorter week for the employee on the farm, and a consequent lengthening of hours for the farmer, his wife, and his family is the question which the delegates are asking themselves and some of them see in the 40-hour proposal a barbed wire fence separating the farm and labor groups which heretofore have made common cause occasionally when their common interests have been assailed in various states.

"The nation cannot be fed on a short week for the farmer," said a leading official of the organization. "The farmer is willing to work himself but he thinks it only fair that the other fellow should work too."

If only 40 hours out of the 168 in the week are to be devoted to productive labor will the farmer be left on the outside looking in while the rest of the nation goes picnicking he asked.

Another prominent granger pointed to the conflict of interest between labor, which naturally desires to buy food necessities at the lowest price, and the farmer, who wants to sell his product at the highest price.

"Give a pocketbook with high purchasing value in return for a 40-hour week to take the farmer's goods at a low price when he has worked from dawn to sunset and beyond to produce those goods and you set up a manifestly unfair condition," said this representative.

Closely allied to the opposition to the shorter work-week is the grangers' outspoken complaint against daylight saving.

"From Boston to San Francisco farmers oppose daylight saving measures," said a member of the organization. "We consider the present situation chaos worse confounded and we will not let up our fight until cities and towns yield to the pressure for a uniform day based on standard time."

Massachusetts grangers have met with considerable sympathy for their attempt to have the state daylight saving law declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court and the announcement that the farmers of the state are preparing to carry the issue to another referendum vote two years from now has been received with applause.

"There is scarcely a farm beyond the sound of some factory whistle," said a Massachusetts official of the national grange. "It is ridiculous to say that the workers on the farm can maintain their own hours. A dozen contacts with the communities around them make it impossible. The children must be got up and driven to the school train. Milk has to be shipped in the early morning hours. At the end of the day the farmer or his help hear the call of the town motion picture show or some other form of entertainment."

"The farmer cannot harvest while the dew is on the ground in the early morning and his help will not stay in the fields for the hour from 5 to 6 o'clock which, according to the sun, would be 4 to 5 o'clock, one of the best periods for work in the day. Similarly the farmer under daylight saving is back in the fields after his luncheon for the hottest hour at midday, at which ordinarily he would be having his noon meal and the rest period."

THE MATTER OF MARKETS

There are miles of printed matter and advice on co-operative marketing. Farmers are told and retold that they must organize, sell collectively and find new markets—that is their hope for agriculture. One would be led to think that markets could be made to order after organization is completed. But markets are not made to order; they are created by conditions, by competition and demand—and demand is made by the people. A well-organized and well-financed co-operative may find new markets by advertising, standardizing, improving grade quality and pack, but when these new markets are found they are taken away from some other farmers, who in turn must hunt for new fields.

Far more attention will have to be given to direct marketing before there will be permanent benefit for agricultural organizations—that the middle-interest system that now pays the producer one dollar for what goes to the consumer at three dollars, must be changed. If a good proportion of this huge middle cost and profit could be eliminated and divided between the producers and consumers, it would result in better prices to farmers and lower prices to families—therefore increased consumption and demand.

Before co-operative organizations can get very far, before they will get real pocketbook results for the farmer, they will have to handle the products for the retail store—that they will have to take over the middle-selling activities and be their own middlemen. Then if farmers would grow only all that is practical to feed Oregon and as much more as could be sold at a profit—and no more—farming might again become a safe and profitable industry.

County Notes

Items of General News Concerning Wasco

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Armstrong are visiting in Walla Walla and expect to be away till Christmas.

Wasco man-about-town: How'd you like your new car, Doc? Doc: Fine; when better cars are built Gardner builds rings around them.

Dr. Butler was having the demonstration of a modern gas machine at his office Tuesday. He is considering the purchase of this new convenience in dental practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Wade are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter Corrine Gates at the Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland. Mrs. Wade was formerly Miss Gates if this city.

The 9 yr. old son of Art Smith cut a long gash across his hand at the base of the right index finger Tuesday when he came in rough contact with a barb wire while at school. Two stitches were taken at Dr. Wonderlick's office.

Dr. Wonderlick returned from Portland Sunday the proud owner of a new Gardner coupe. A modern x-ray equipment was also purchased but this was shipped direct to LaGrande where the doctor will practice after January 1st.

Dr. Wonderlick has rented an office in LaGrande and expects to leave Wasco for his new location by Christmas. Mrs. Wonderlick is a native of LaGrande and will welcome the return to her home town where she has many relatives and friends.

THE FOREST PRIME EVIL

The flicked cigarette stub, the smoldering ember, the careless gesture, have so far this year reduced 200,000 acres of western woodland to fields of blackened stumps. Man's thoughtlessness was responsible for more than 70 per cent of the forest fires that caused this destruction.

In addition to wiping out the sylvan splendor of the mountain regions, timber confiscations have necessitated government expenditures of over half a million dollars for fire suppression since January first. A million more was spent by private agencies.

According to a survey of the situation just made by the Chevrolet motor company this has been a record-breaking forest fire year—one of the worst in the history of the West. During the month of October 103 blazes out of the 115 started in California national forests were man caused. In other Pacific coast states the proportion was nearly that high.

The motor-camper is spoiling his own game. Certainly there is no pleasure in touring through devastated areas. There is nothing about the desolation of a burned over tract to lure the camper, and to be pressed into fire fighting service is enough to blight any outing.

The recreation phase however, is by no means the extent of forest fire effect. There is perhaps no person, motorist or non car owner, in the entire west whose life is untouched by the sweeping holocaust of the forest. A fire can affect a city 300 miles distant by disturbing power forces, thereby interrupting lighting systems.

The watershed element is also far-reaching. When underbrush and vegetation, which hold the rain and snow, are burned away a water shortage in the valleys below is the result. In burned over areas the water runs down the slopes to waste instead of being held to sink into the ground as a replenisher, of lakes, streams, springs, and other means of water supply.

Prohibiting of smoking in national forests is already in effect in some localities. There is every indication that a no-smoking law will prevail in all the huge federal parks. Closure of wooded land to the public will be next step. Such ordinances are already in effect in some parts of the west.

A proposition to close all forests at the opening of the general hunting season is being considered. This can be modified by making certain demands upon hunters entering the tree covered districts. During September every sportsman going into the Shasta forest was required to equip himself with axe and shovel and to sign an agreement to fight fires originating during his sojourn there. Only four small burns occurred in this region that month.

Airplane forest patrol rendered invaluable service throughout the past season from Arizona to Washington. The flying lookouts were especially active in scouting blazes before they had reached any great proportions.

But the greatest forest fire fighting unit of all is the careful human being. The Chevrolet motor company has prepared this article as its method of urging every motor-camper to put dyming embers out of their misery. The smoker is reminded not to toss burning brands into those vast tinder boxes. A single stealthy spark can destroy, lives, property and even whole cities.

Information set forth in this article was gained through the courtesy of the U. S. Forest Service.

TO SINK CLARNO WELL

Drilling Will Start January 1st On Pine Creek

Condon Globe-Times

Drilling of the first test well in the Clarno "oil basin" in Wheeler and Wasco counties will start about January 1, according to G. G. Keeling, of Portland, head of a stock company now being formed to exploit the fields. A standard drilling rig is in the Lewistown, Montana, yards ready for shipment to the site, and Melvin Harrington, a driller from Sunburst, Montana, is at Clarno awaiting its arrival. Mr. Keeling and Hugh McGreer, a Clarno farmer, were in Condon part of this week to interest citizens in the pioneering company.

The site selected for the well is at the Huntley ranch on Pine Creek, on the Fossil-Antelope road. It is three miles east of the Clarno bridge and seventeen miles west of Fossil.

At this site, "oil residue", as the geologists know it, lies exposed on the surface of the ground. It looks like cold tar and readily burns when a lighted match is applied to it. In this area erosion has worn away the land exposing red beds similar to formations in the Colorado oil fields.

Mr. Keeling says the Clarno area covers about 200,000 acres extending from Cove Creek for 40 miles to Mitchell. It lies on both sides of the John Day river, in Wheeler and Wasco counties, between Antelope on the west, Fossil on the northwest, Twickenham on the southeast and Mitchell on the south. On 15,000 acres in this area Mr. Keeling has oil leases. About \$90,000 of the \$100,000 stock have been subscribed. Organization will be perfected when the balance has been subscribed.

CANADA VOTES WET

All of the Dominion of Canada with the exception of the three maritime provinces, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward island, now is wet. At one time all of Canada except Quebec was under prohibition.

Ontario, once the greatest source of prohibition strength in Canada, joined the wet brigade by an overwhelming majority this week and the Ontario temperance act, after ten years experiment, will be placed in the discard.

Difficulty of enforcement, increase in bootlegging and lack of popular support have been the difficulties encountered in all the provinces.

In 1917 the Ontario temperance act, which has just been repealed, was put into force as a war measure without a vote being taken. At the close of the war it was submitted to the people and upheld by a majority of more than 2 to 1. In 1924 it was again sustained, but by a much smaller majority. Its rejection this week has been emphatic. Toronto alone, with its suburbs, gave a wet surplus of over 86,000 ballots, over 3 to 1.

SERVICE

We stand ready to serve you no matter where your loved ones have passed away. Our complete and modern equipment makes all parts of the country accessible. We offer a thoroughly reliable and far reaching service.

The Crandall Undertaking Company

The Dalles, Oregon. Phone 35-J. Lady Assistants.

SHORT DAYS AND DREARY NIGHTS ARE COMING

Light Your Home Electrically

— with a — Kohler Automatic Power and Light Plant

SOLD BY

The Moro Garage

M. R. Schadevitz, Proprietor

Ginn, Coleman & Co.

MORO, OREGON

HARDWARE IMPLEMENTS FURNITURE

— FEATURING —

A LARGE STOCK OF

AXMINSTER RUGS

CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM

LEATHER CHAIRS AND FIBER SUITES

CEDAR AND WALNUT CHESTS

MAJESTIC RANGES

MEADOWS POWER WASHER

The Machine with the Least Machinery Possible to do its work well

SELLS ON ITS MERITS

Ask For a Try Out. It Costs You Nothing.

AUTONA CIRCULATOR STOVES

WILL HEAT FOUR TO FIVE ROOMS



Give Jewelry Gifts that Last

Perfect Diamonds set in the latest White Gold Basket Mountings, at \$25 up.

Silverware in Flatware, Hollowware and Sets, as may be desired. Gift Goods of all descriptions.

1847 Rogers and Community Silverware.



\$35

White or Green Gold

Cut Glass

Sugar and Cream Set
Bowls, and Glasses
Candle Sticks, Vases,
in the very latest designs

We especially invite your inquiry or orders by mail. We will give you prompt and as efficient service as if you were here in person.



\$40

Streamline 17 Jewel
White or Green Gold

POUND'S

JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP

The Dalles, Oregon