

We are getting hosts of new friends in our men's departments. Getting acquainted, and appreciating the good values offered, has brought many new customers. We have

Men's Goods That Are Right

You are given prompt, efficient service by experienced salesmen here. The values are really worth while. In the men's shoe department there are all kinds of good, dress, everyday and work shoes. Our work shoes, in tan and brown at \$2.48 have given great satisfaction during the past. They are exceptionally good values.



High-Cut Shoes

- Here are some of our prices on high top shoes:
- Plain toes, double pegs, double vamp, double soles, 7 inch, black. \$4.00
 - Tan, 12 inch, 2 full soles, price per pair \$4.75
 - Veal, 8 inch, one buckle, brown, price per pair \$5.00
 - Plain toe, 12 inch, outside pocket counter, heavy back stay, full stock bellows tongue, heavy soles, all solid leather, black, price per pair \$5.00
 - Brown, 16 inch, heavy soles, 2 buckles, per pair \$5.50
 - Paris veal, 8 inch, one buckle, brown, pair \$6.00
 - Veal, 2 rows stitching onsoles, price per pair \$7.00
 - Genuine Insegraths Paris Veal, 12 inch, double vamp, rawhide filler between soles, extra good, per pair \$7.00
 - Black, 12 inch, wooden pegs, 2 full soles, outside pack vamp, kip vamp, chrome uppers, heavy back stay, guaranteed to hold corks, per pair \$7.00
 - Logging pack, 2 heavy soles, double vamp, heavy veal, stitched with linen lock stitch, will not rip, price per pair \$7.50
 - Isengrath's Paris Veal, 16 inch, heavy weight \$8.00
 - Cutters' 12 inch, 2 heavy soles, wooden pegs, heavy French kip vamp, outside pocket counters, full stock chrome uppers, the best shoe for service and dry feet, price per pair \$9.00

Yes, men, you can get real underwear comfort, in garments that actually fit. Munsing union suits are individually tailored. Not woven so that they hit and miss promiscuously, but shaped so that they hang correctly and feel good. They fit and cover the form perfectly without binding or gaping at the crotch.

The Fit Is Not Merely Ironed In, It Will Not Wash Out

The cotton fabrics, with and without fleece lining make good medium and light weight garments.



Cotton and wool and all wool make warm union suits, and are not heavy to carry or bulky.

You can get a good fit as height as well as chest measurement is used in these union suits. Tall and slender, short and heavy, medium, can all get garments that fit well and are comfortable. Price per union suit

98c — \$1.50 — \$2.50 — \$3.50

Wednesday Special Tomorrow
Fancy Silks, all colors, special for tomorrow,
Wednesday only, per yard
69c



Remnants
Are Half
Price
Wednesdays
Watch for
Our
Wednesday
Specials



VALUES for CASH WORTH WHILE

Deliveries
Leave Store
Morning 1st
8:30; 2nd
10:30; After-
noon 1st, 2;
2nd 4:30

OREGON BUILDING AT FAIR ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Average of 12,000 People Visit
the Log Column Structure
Every Day.

Oregon building, P. P. I. E., Oct. 16.—From computations just completed the numbers now passing through the Oregon building daily average about 12,000. Sometimes the number falls to 6,000 or 8,000 because of weather conditions, but on occasions extraordinary they rise to 25,000 and 30,000, and it is believed that on Labor Day the Oregon building crowd probably reached 40,000, during the nine hours the building is ever kept open. From 1200 to 3,000 of the Oregon Almanac, large and heavy booklet without pictures, are taken daily together with thousands of other pieces of literature about the different counties or sections of the state. About 65 different pieces of literature are available at a central booth in the building, and there are takers for all of it. Even with this list, there are some requests that can not be filled. One man wants a booklet on walnut growing alone, another thinks he ought to have a booklet on forestry.

Often there are requests for literature about some particular county that has no literature here and many thing there should be one booklet setting out exactly where homestead land can be found, together with all the information that will make it easy for them to go into Oregon and pick up a quarter section worth several thousands of dollars. However, there are not many questions that can not be answered satisfactorily and followed up with some literature calculated to be helpful. The other form of publicity comes in the moving picture theatre. This seats 200, pictures are shown from 1:30 to 5:30 each day, including Sunday, and during the afternoon Ralph J. Staehli, of Portland, moving picture expert, gives interesting explanation of the pictures and dwells upon the possibilities in Oregon. Very often standing room in the theatre is at a premium. The crowds change about every two reels and twelve are offered, so the number seeing Oregon through the movies averages from 1,000 to 1200 daily. This is considered remarkable, for the people who pay their good money to get to the exposition are not inclined to "waste" their good time in moving picture theatres. However, the one at the Oregon building is especially fine and catches the people for a time at least. On the outside of the building is a large stand giving the names of the

films shown and the hour at which they are presented. This brings many into the building, and brings many back to see the particular thing in which they are interested. Of the films, the Pendleton Round-up is probably the most popular. And the Portland Rose Festival convinces them that Oregon must be, indeed, a most lovely spot in which to live. The picture of the "Logging Industry" shows one of Oregon's greatest industries and holds the audience spellbound. Most of the lookers have never seen really great forests and have never seen how trees and logs are handled. This picture shows the erection of the Oregon building, and this arouses their enthusiasm. The Columbia Highway pictures, with the wonderful scenes along that driveway come in for enthusiastic praises, and the Oregon fish and game reel makes every sportsman in the audience long to land in dear Old Oregon. The farming lands and diversified methods are shown in the pictures devoted to the Apple and Hoop industry. The Rogue River Valley comes in "or good advertising in the film "Grace's Visit to the Rogue River Valley," and Ben Sheldon, of Medford, gives explanation of the scenes as often as time available makes possible. The Klamath Falls scene, the last one to be added to the theatre equipment is a beauty.

CITY NEWS

Sec. Miller—

E. Kinney Miller, for four years secretary of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. has resigned his position to accept a similar position with the association at Tucson, Arizona. A special meeting of the board of directors was held yesterday at which time Mr. Miller's resignation was presented and accepted with regret—Register. Mr. Miller is a cousin of Mrs. W. M. Parker, of this city.

Coach Bailey—

Ed Bailey, coach of the Albany College football team, returned to Albany yesterday, after an over-Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bailey, in Eugene. Mr. Bailey says he intends to put Albany college on the football map once more.—Eugene Register. He is doing it all right.

Nebraska People—

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jantzi have gone to Albany to visit relatives and friends there several days. Mr. and Mrs. Jantzi, who reside at Wood River, Nebraska, have spent a week in Corvallis as guests of Mrs. Jantzi's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Widmer. They will return to Corvallis within a day or two.—Corvallis G. T.

O. A. C. and Mich—

Gazette-Times: Next Saturday the Oregon Agricultural College football team is strong, accompanied by Coach Stewart, will leave for East Lansing, Mich., where on the following Saturday they will line up against the Michigan Aggies in an inter-sectional game which will attract the attention of football enthusiasts in every state. The trip is the longest ever made by a Pacific Coast team and will afford the first real opportunity to compare the Eastern and Western game.

Joe Webber Mere—

J. F. R. Webber, of Portland, who began his career in Albany, once an employe of the Democrat, has been in the city today looking after the interests of his several insurance companies. Coming to Albany is like going home to Joe.

Eggs Up—

The hen has a right to cackle now. Eggs are up to 35 cents. Butter remains the same, the retail price for creamery being 80 cents a roll. Wheat is hovering somewhere around 80 cents.

Foot Ball—

Albany high school will play its first game next Saturday on B. B. field, when the boys will meet the strong Dallas team. Dallas is said to be the best the school has ever had, but Albany has been well trained, and the manner in which the team has been holding the college down would indicate that it is in shape for some fast foot ball this season. The college boys will go to Cottage Grove Saturday, running up against a st team.



MME. FONEDA SAYS: "A TRUE MEDIUM IS BORN—NOT MADE"

SHE STANDS ALONE IN HER ABILITY TO ADVISE THE DESTINIES OF MANKIND.

The one whose powers, gifts and experience in all matters you can depend upon. Gives you relief, success, satisfaction, power of control over anyone or anything, she awakens a force around you to create personal magnetism, teaches her profession to others and assists you in gaining your desires. She tells you each hope, trouble or fear, and exactly what you want to know, all about yourself and others you may be interested in. Gives advice and help pertaining to love, marriage, divorce, business changes, investments or anything of interest.

SHE GIVES MORE FACTS, MORE HELP, MORE SATISFACTION THAN ANY ONE MEDIUM IN THIS COUNTRY. SHE NOT ONLY TELLS YOU OF YOUR TROUBLES, BUT SHE HELPS YOU OUT OF THEM. Her advice and help bring health, wealth, happiness, power and success in all affairs of life.

NOTICE.

It is useless for you to apply for a consultation in a spirit of fun. Mme. Foneda will not see you for that. You would waste your 50 cents and her time. But if you REALLY want to see her for advice and serious information, then your visit will be worth a hundred times what it costs.

Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Corner 3rd St. and Lyon
104 West 3rd Street

The Cider Man—

A man was around today with a big barrel of cider. This is the sweet cider season, and some good stuff is being sold. It ought to go fast in a dry town, where sweet things prevail.

Fixing the C. & R. Block—

On account of the need of a roof on their block at once, Carter & Robson have begun cleaning up their block, recently gutted in the second story by fire, preparatory to putting on a new roof. The top of the building was a complete waste. The insurance men have not yet adjusted the loss.

Things cleaned Up—

Yesterday was cleanup day, after the exposition. At three places there was something doing all day long. The central school block looked much as if a Texas hurricane had struck it; the armory was in chaos and the Rhodes building presented a strong contrast to the beauty of the fair days. But now the work is done and evidences of Albany's first and most successful industrial fair have vanished.

Cinderella Fine—

One of the prettiest things shown in Albany is Cinderella, now on the program at the Globe. The charming Mary Pickford is the star. The settings are pretty and some neat acting is done. But we would like to know where they found her a girl with their fierce maw and big eyes.

Weather Report—

Yesterday's temperature ranged between 60 and 45 degrees. The river stands at 0.6 feet. But a trace of rain fell.

Neat Apple Souvenir—

The Oregon Electric is celebrating Apple Day today by serving apple pie on the observation cars. A neat souvenir is passed out to the passengers. It is printed in the size and shape of a rich red apple, and the inside of the folder the different varieties of Oregon apples are described. The apple menu is printed on the opposite page.

Official National Anthem.

Do you know the official national anthem, which is supposed to bring the patriot to his feet?

No doubt you think you do, even, as has been proved again and again, when more than two or three Americans are gathered together, that no one knows more than a phrase or two of the words, but do you rise for "Hail Columbia," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," or the "Star Spangled Banner?"

Of course I hear the army and navy folk, familiar with regulations, say "Star Spangled Banner;" but, judging from the actions of audiences at vaudeville and movie shows recently, with most it is a tossup between all three, with the odds favoring evenly "Hail Columbia" and "My Country." Which one is it, do you really know?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Naming a Race Horse.

Some years ago at a sale of racing yearlings the Duke of Portland and another peer bid together for a fine animal, and the contest between them was very keen. At length over £500 was bid for the horse.

"If we go on at this rate," said the other peer, "we shall be paying far more than the creature is worth. Suppose we buy it between us?"

The Duke of Portland agreed, and later on they had a discussion as to what the horse should be called.

"Well," said his grace, "as we are going to share it, why not call it 'The Leaf?'"—London Mail.

A Chance at Last.

He—Did your mother appear pleased when you broke the news of our engagement? She—Yes, indeed. She said she had always wanted to tell you what she thought of your habits of dress and speech and total lack of good manners and literary taste, and felt now she had the right to express herself.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WAR SERIES OF THE New York Times MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

Ten earliest available numbers, Nos. 3 to 12, (1 and 2 being out of print,) bound in book form. Interesting rotogravure reproductions of the European war scenes from actual photographs make this book a valuable acquisition at the moderate price of

ONE DOLLAR

Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
Times Square New York

Economy in Buying

is not buying the cheapest thing you can find but in buying a better quality that will last you perhaps twice as long and cost you one-fourth more, besides the satisfaction you will get while wearing it. Did you ever notice someone whose clothing always was new and clean yet looked cheap and never was in shape. They paid more for their clothes in a year's time than you do, but they do not know how to economize. They buy two suits a year at \$10.00 to \$12.00 each, instead of buying one suit a year for about \$15.00 to \$20.00 a year.



A large line of boys knickerbocker suits, coat is Norfolk style, large pockets inside and outside, many different models.

Trousers are full peg, full lined, watch pocket, 2 deep side pockets, hip pocket, made to wear with suspenders, belt or waist. We guarantee absolutely that these are all good values, and if for any reason you are dissatisfied, come to us and we will adjust the matter to your entire satisfaction.

Blain Clothing Company

"Quality First"

ACHIEVEMENT

In showing honor to a man we are also marking a milestone on the broad highway of Electrical Achievement.

Edison Day has been set aside as an appreciation of Thomas Edison. Great things have come from the wizard's cauldron at Menlo Park—great comforts for you and me—conveniences, necessities undreamed of even within the short space of our memory.

In giving a passing thought to the accomplishments of this American, let your mind catch its breath while you counted on your fingers the boons which Electricity is today offering you—light without flame; heat without dirt; power, much or little at your command; a magic broom a gourmand for dirt; cooking utensils which require no stove; washing by the turn of a switch rather than the bend of a back; travel or rest; a north wind at your command, relief for the sick; joy for the well—and, so on far more than you have fingers and toes.

And how much of this comfort does Electricity leave with you? Why not more? Commemorate this Edison Day by adding at least one more Electrical comfort to your life.

EDISON DAY—OCTOBER 21st

Oregon Power Co.

"Reliable Service"

Telephone 15 306 West Second St.



ALBANY FUEL CO.

BOTH PHONES 277

Having decided to run a transfer and storage business in connection with our fuel business, we will store your goods and do your team work.

We have reliable men and our service is in all ways guaranteed satisfactory.

OUR PRICES:

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Team work, per hour | 50c |
| Slabwood, green, per cord | \$2.25 |
| Slabwood, dry, per cord | \$3.00 |
| Second growth fir, per cord | \$3.50 |
| Old growth fir, per cord | \$4.00 |
| Ash, per cord | \$4.25 |
| Oak, per cord | \$4.75 |

We are agents for Castle Gate, Clear Creek and Mendota coal.

ADVERTISE IN THE DEMOCRAT—IT PAYS