

The Hamilton Store

Is Prepared for Serving-- and Selling--and Saving As Never Before

Wet weather has now commenced and it is expedient for you to protect yourself from the weather inclemencies.

HERE'S TO OREGON

MAY SHE REIGN (rain) FOREVER

We are well supplied with rain coats for women and children, umbrellas for everyone and slicker coats and capes for men and boys.

UMBRELLAS

All prices from \$65 to \$5.50.

RAINCOATS

for Women and Children. All sizes, priced from \$4.50 to \$22.50.

SLICKERS

Both coats and capes for men and boys priced from \$1.25 to \$2.50 (Towers' Fish brand)

SLICKERS AND RUBBER HATS 25c

THE STORE OF
CORRECT FASHIONS

THE STORE OF
BETTER GOODS

Cash Values **Hamiltons'** Worth While

Official Piano Tuner--

C. B. Davis, of this city, has been appointed official piano tuner, by the

Eller house, for the O. A. C. Heretofore a Portland man has done the work.

308 X YES IS A VOTE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

ONE NORMAL NOT ENOUGH

Oregon has but one Normal School. This school is located at Monmouth. Excellent as is the work of this school it is utterly unable to supply but a small part of the need for trained teachers for the State.

Of more than 6,000 school teachers in the public schools of Oregon, but 13 per cent have been trained for their profession of teaching in Normal Schools.

It is a well established fact that our one Normal School cannot supply the needs of the entire state. That is why we ask for your work and vote for the proposed Eastern Oregon State Normal School at Pendleton, Oregon.

GIVE EASTERN OREGON SQUARE DEAL

Eight counties in the Willamette Valley have employed during the past five years, 203 teachers who have graduated from the Monmouth Normal as against 38 Monmouth Normal School graduates for the eight leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

During the past five years the attendance of students from nine Willamette Valley counties was 27 students as against 91 students from nine of the leading counties of Eastern Oregon.

Owing to the crowded condition of our one Normal at Monmouth and also the distance and expense of attending, students from Eastern Oregon are compelled to go to neighboring states to secure their training as teachers.

ONLY COSTS 4 CENTS PER \$1,000

The annual maintenance cost of the proposed State Normal School in Eastern Oregon amounts to but one 25th of a mill or 4 cents on a thousand dollars of taxable property. Isn't it worth this to have your children trained to become useful and productive citizens?

STRONG ENDORSEMENTS

Among those who strongly endorse the establishment of the proposed Eastern Oregon Normal School are Governor Withycombe, J. H. Ackerman, President of the Monmouth State Normal; W. J. Kerr, President of the Oregon Agricultural College; P. L. Campbell, President of the State University; Robert C. French, former President of the Western Normal, and practically all of the leading educators of the State. J. A. Churchill, Superintendent of Public Instruction, voices the sentiments of those who are most familiar with the need of more adequate Normal facilities when he says:

"Oregon's greatest need for its rural schools is the teacher who has had full preparation to do her work. Such preparation can best come through Normal School training."

"I trust that the voters of the state will assist in raising the standard of our schools by establishing a State Normal School at Pendleton. The location is central, the interest of the people of Pendleton in education most excellent, and the large number of pupils in the public schools will give ample opportunity to students to get the amount of teaching practice required in a standard normal school."

All the above educators insist that a Standard Normal School must be located in a town of 5000 or more population and having enough grade pupils for teaching practice.

VOTE RIGHT

By voting YES for No. 308 you will help to give to the school children of Oregon the same advantages enjoyed by the school children of our neighboring states.

Vote YES for No. 308.

Eastern Oregon State Normal School Committee

By J. H. Quinn, Secy., Pendleton, Ore.

(Paid advertisement)

PRESIDENT PLEDGES GREATER PROGRESS

Laws Must Fit New Life, He Tells
the American People.

HIS RECORD OF DEEDS DONE.

American Rights Upheld With Honor, Farmers Greatly Benefited, Business Unshackled, Labor Protected, Children Set Free--Votes of Women Needed--World Peace Desired.

Shadow Lawn, N. J., Oct. 28.--To the American people Woodrow Wilson today gave an accounting of his administration as their President. He "balanced his books" so that the record stands clear. Promises fulfilled, great deeds done! That, in short, tells the story. And yet the story is not finished. Other chapters in the great Book of Human Progress remain to be written. It rests with you, American Voters, to say whether the man who began the book shall finish it.

Here, in the President's own words, is a plain statement of what he, as leader not only of the Democratic party but of the nation, has accomplished in your behalf and of what he plans for your future--a statement made not alone to the thousands who journeyed here but to you and the hundreds of thousands throughout the country who also celebrated "Wilson Day."

The President's Speech.

"My Fellow-citizens: This is called 'Wilson Day' only because for six years, first as Governor of New Jersey and then as President of the United States, I have been permitted to lead first a great state and then a great national party along the ways of progress and of enlarged and regenerated life which our people had so long sought and so long been held back from by the organized power of selfish interest, and because the great honor has fallen to me of being chosen once more spokesman and representative of the men who mean to hold the country to these ways of peace, humanity and progress. It is of these forces that I shall speak and not of myself, who am merely their servant."

"What are these forces? Whence do they spring? What have they accomplished, and what is their programme and purpose for the future? It is plain what they are. They are the forces of humane, righteous, and patriotic purpose which have sprung up in our day in the minds of those who perceive the shortcomings of the law as it has hardened in America and who look forward with purpose and conviction to a new age in which government shall be indeed the servant of liberty and not of privilege."

"These are men who perceive that American law has not kept pace with American sentiment; that our law has been holding us rigid and immovable, until class has begun, in free America, to be arrayed against class; until what was legal has begun to play a more important part in our thoughts and determinations than what is human and right; and until America has begun to lag instead of lead in reconciling what is with what ought to be."

Dawn of a New Age.

"A new age had dawned upon us while those who were attempting to lead us were stumbling along with their heads over their shoulders, intent upon preserving the conditions of a day that is gone. America has changed and the whole world has changed. Our commerce and industry had grown to such a bulk that the domestic markets of which our former leaders were always so solicitous were glutted and we were bound, unless we were to burst our jacket, to find a free outlet into the markets of the world. The time had come when our commerce needed freedom and would be throttled by further restraints."

"We had acquired foreign possessions, had been drawn into the politics of the world, had begun to play a part which could not be played by provincial but must be played by citizens of the great world of nations. And yet we had not altered our policy or our point of view. The great European war has served at least to show us this one thing, that the world itself had changed; that it had become at once too big a world and too little a world to submit its destinies to the hostile rivalries and ambitions now of this and again of that member of the great family of men; too compact, too intimate in its contacts, too universal in its ways of intercourse, to make it any longer possible to limit the effects of any nation's action to a single separate sphere where the rest would be untouched."

"An inevitable partnership of interests has been thrust upon the nations. They are neighbors and must accommodate their interests to one another, or else disturb the lives and embarrass the fortunes of men everywhere. No wonder that in such an age men in America should be cried awake and feel once more, as they felt them in the days when their great republic was set up, the compulsions of humanity and of justice!"

Squaring Laws With Life.

"These are the freshening winds blowing out of the life of mankind everywhere, that have brought on a new day in American politics."

"We have looked once more very critically at our own laws and our own practices and have set about to square them with the actual conditions of our life and the life of the world."

"Four years ago there were two parties in the field whose programme was conceived under the influence of these

great forces of progress and adjustment, the Democratic party and the Progressive party. This year there is but one, the Democratic party. In the presidential election of four years ago some fifteen million votes were cast. "Of these, nearly ten and a half millions were cast for the candidates of the two progressive parties, only three and a half millions for the candidate of the Republican party, the party which lingered in the old ways and felt none of the new impulse of a new day. More than two-thirds of the voters of the United States favored then, and favor now, a programme whose object is to serve the changing needs of humanity and progress."

"The Democratic party was entrusted with the task. These powerful forces of the new age were put under its direction. And under that direction what have they accomplished? They have put both the business and the life of the country upon a new footing."

Financial Credit Released.

"They have released the financial credit, upon which commerce and production alike depend; from the control of small groups of financiers and bankers at the speculative centers."

"They have released the commerce and industry of the country from the domination of those who were building up their power by selfish and unfair methods of competition."

"They have supplied those who wished to conduct their business in conformity with the spirit of the laws with friendly guidance and delivered them from a nervous fear of the courts."

"They have released our foreign trade from the shackles of a tariff contrived in the interest of special groups of favored producers, and have created a Tariff Commission intended to substitute public for private influence, facts for theories and pretensions, in all future legislation with regard to duties and restrictions on imports."

"They have made provision for the immediate and systematic development of our carrying trade on the seas."

"They have at last supplied the means by which the nation may be bound together, materially and spiritually, by a network of good roads upon which both commodities and sympathies may move freely from community to community."

"They have put the farmer upon a footing of perfect equality with business men and men of all other callings in respect to his access to commercial credit; have placed a great bureau of the Government at his service in seeking and finding his best markets; have protected him by the establishment of definite standards in the sale of his products, and have put the scientific knowledge of the world at his disposal by practical demonstration at the expense of the Government upon the farms themselves."

Have Emancipated Labor.

"They have emancipated the laborers of the country from the unjust restraints which the courts had put upon them by mistaken applications of old law to new circumstances and conditions."

"They have released the children of the country in large part from hurtful labor; have sought to safeguard the lives and the health of our laborers in dangerous occupations; and have put agencies of the Government itself at the service of those who seek employment. And most of these things have been done within the brief limits of a single administration."

"And still the great work is not finished. It can never be rounded off and concluded so long as circumstances change and the fortunes and relations of men shift and alter. The question you have to decide one week from next Tuesday is whether it shall be prematurely interrupted, perhaps for a generation to come, and all the generous forces of the age and of the world thrown back upon themselves in discouragement and confusion."

"The programme remaining is as great as the programme accomplished. The procedure of our courts is antiquated and a hindrance, not an aid, in the just administration of the law. We must simplify and reform it as other enlightened nations have done, and make courts of justice out of our courts of law. We must seek and find the means of bringing capital and labor to a clear understanding of their common interests, which are no other than the interests of the nation itself as a community. We must release our great undeveloped natural resources upon some sensible plan of use and conservation."

Need Votes of Women.

"We must recruit the votes of forward-looking men by the votes of women so that we may have a fresh insight in all matters of social reform and move more certainly and more promptly in the solution of the many new problems of society with which the law must henceforth deal. We must unite the Americas, North and South, in a new sympathy and co-operation."

"We must seek justice and the right through every channel that offers; and we must put America in all its force, in all its wealth, alike of physical power and spiritual enthusiasm, at the service of the other nations of the world when peace comes on the other side of the seas, to make that peace permanent by establishing it on the everlasting foundations of right, co-operation, equality and justice. These things we must do and all else that may serve mankind."

"And our motto must be CO-OPERATION, the union, not the hostile rivalry, of the forces of society within the nation and within the family of nations. The interests of mankind can never again be served by aggression; the interest of no nation or group of nations can ever again be served by aggression. The contents of jealousy are as bitter and as dangerous as the contents of arms."

"The world must henceforth seek the means of accommodation, not the means of arresting quarrels merely. The nation we love and serve must be

CITY NEWS

To Willamette--Miss Cecile Harget left today for Salem to enter Willamette University.

Prohibition Rally--Next Friday evening, at the Presbyterian church in this city there will be a big rally in the interest of the prohibition amendment and against the brewers' amendment. All over the state there has been live campaigns against the brewers' amendment, which has been thoroughly ventilated, and the masses are going to vote against it. The speakers will be Rev. Gibson and Rev. Morgan.

Returned from Montana--Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stalnaker have returned from Loma, Mon., and expect to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Stalnaker's folks in Halsey. They have their patent for their Montana property, and may not return there.

Blanche Sweet at Globe--In all her previous Lasky productions, Blanche Sweet has had husbands thrust upon her. She has been pursued by hundreds of admirers, and had many at her feet, but in her forthcoming production, "The Thousand Dollar Husband," which will be seen there, Blanche Sweet has had husband, and strange as it may seem, the purchased does not welcome the sale. In this production, Miss Sweet is first seen as a Swedish maid and of all work in a college boarding house. She is madly in love with one of the students and when she suddenly becomes wealthy, and the young man faces ruin, she offers to pay his debts if he will marry her. How the wealthy bride of the loveless marriage is set upon by a band of crooks, and how she is eventually saved and wins the love of her husband, goes to make one of the most unusual photodramas ever presented.

Weatherford's Campaign--Last Saturday night M. V. Weatherford spoke at Sherwood. All over the district Weatherford has found an increasing sentiment in favor of his election to congress, with plenty of reasons to warrant his election. The past week he addressed large audiences who received him with acclaim at Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass, Roseburg, and Sutherlin. Today he went to Creswell, Springfield, Marshfield, Junction City, and then north for speeches at Salem and Dallas.

One on the Cutter--Saturday a local man reported an amusing incident which happened at the public market. The passerby heard J. B. Coughlin, the market master say to one of the men in a meat stall that his saw did not cut very well. "It ought to," replied the meat cutter. "I just got it from the Jones Cash Store in Portland." The local man

among the first and foremost of those that rise to the new ideals with spirit and well-directed force. Our own reforms, our own actions in the interest of justice and humanity must be the earnest of our spirit and purpose in the affairs of the world outside our own borders.

"Such is the prospect, such is the programme, my fellow-citizens, to which we look forward, to which it is our purpose to move forward with enthusiasm and irresistible ardor. We will not pause in the midst of our task. We know that we stand at one of the most critical junctures in the history of the world, when all hopes hang in the balance."

"We will suffer no man, no body of men, through timidity or fear or jealousy, to delay or hinder or embarrass us. Reaction can have no place of tolerance amongst us when all the world waits upon those who plan justice and progress."

"I summon you, not only to sustain, but to swell the hosts that have their faces now set towards the light, their eyes lifted to the horizons where the dawn of a new age begins to brighten; and I summon you with confidence, with a certain expectation of the part America and her great people are to play when the dawn broadens into day."

The Republicans don't like the prevailing prosperity. It's Democratic and therefore taboo. Give them a chance and they'll put it out of business.

The "issues" have petered out--excepting the main one, the issue of "anything to beat Wilson."

VOTERS, THINK IT OVER. Theodore Roosevelt is the guiding spirit of the Republican campaign. He is the substance--Hughes is the shadow. You know what Roosevelt stands for--agitation, jingoism. He has declared openly his regret that this country did not get into the European War. Do you want Roosevelt, and Hughes, and War? Or do you want more Peace and Prosperity under Wilson?

Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Who Pays?

That's the title of a valuable little booklet on Willard Service. Worth while to every car owner, and free for the asking.

Auto Electric Shop
118 West Second St.

We'll be glad to test your battery at any time

thought this a good one on the farmer who was bringing his meat to Albany to sell to town people and sending his money to Portland, and perhaps to Sears-Sawbuck, et al, in Chicago, for his supplies. This is the method usually pursued in building up a town for the other fellow in Chicago or Portland.

Two Articles Decline--W. M. Parker, the Lyon street grocer, stated that while flour and other commodities in the grocery line were going up that two commodities have fallen in price. This will not affect the material cost of living, however for the articles are cocoanut and tapioca.

Oldest Man--G. I. Tucker, of this city, has shown the Democrat a copy of the Herald of Detroit, Minn., published by his brother, which tells of Abraham Kitlehurn, 110 years old, walking to the clerk's office and registering preparatory to voting for Wilson, the greatest president since Lincoln. He is the oldest Mason in the world.

Resolutions of Condolence. We in behalf of the Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees beg to offer our sincere condolence to the bereaved family of Addie G. Rumbaugh for the irreparable loss of their beloved wife and mother. She was endeared to all by her many good qualities and while we keenly feel our loss we look to him "who doeth

JUDGE GALLOWAY IN TILLAMOOK.

In attacking the record of Judge Galloway, Mr. Hutton overlooked the fact that while on the bench in Tillamook county, he virtually suppressed bootlegging in that county by heavy fines and jail sentences. He also sent two men to the penitentiary and fined a third \$1000 for contributing to the delinquency of young girls. In appreciation of his energetic services for temperance, law, and order, the citizens of Tillamook City in mass meeting where every church in the city was represented by the pastors, publicly thanked Judge Galloway for his work and in the election thereafter (1910) he received the highest vote ever given a candidate for circuit judge in that border county.

all things well." And whereas, it has pleased our Divine Father to relieve her from her intense suffering and has taken her to that home from whence no travelers return, to receive her last reward.

Therefore be it resolved that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this their sad hour.

Resolved that these resolutions be placed on the records of our Review. MARTHA McALPIN, ELLA M. McRILL, ALZINA E. PARKER, Committee.

Jitney Delivery

We deliver everything ordered from our store without extra charge to you.

Also remember that we have not raised the price of our Jitneys. WE STILL HAVE A 5c RATE.

Both Phones 25

Woodworth Drug Co.

? ? ? ? ?

Why Vote Pendleton \$125,000

for something we already possess--a State Normal School plant in Eastern Oregon?

Why vote an annual tax of one-twenty-fifth of a mill for a Pendleton Normal when one-fortieth of a mill would provide ample maintenance for the Weston Normal?

Do you want to be out of pocket \$350,000 in ten years? This is the approximate sum that a Pendleton Normal would cost over and above the cost of the Weston Normal, allowing for a nominal increase in state valuations.

Every man, woman and child in Oregon is annually taxed \$30, according to A. H. Harris, a Portland writer. Taxes for all purposes in 1916 reached the enormous total of \$22,000,920.94. Schools alone cost \$7,000,000. Why toss tax money away by granting Pendleton's absurd demands?

Why Not Reopen the Weston Plant?

It's ready for use and consists of four buildings and ten acres of ground. It has been recently inspected and approved by such prominent architects as Beezer Bros. of Seattle and Osterman & Siebert of Walla Walla. Beezer Bros. say that \$2000 properly expended on the principal building would bring it to an "almost perfect condition." These substantial taxpayers, officials and men of affairs denounce the Pendleton scheme as one of "extravagant folly."

J. M. Banister, Mayor of Weston; Homer I. Watts, Mayor of Athena; B. B. Richards, Recorder of Athena; H. A. Barrett, Merchant, Athena; C. A. Barrett, State Senator, Athena; H. B. Lee, ex-County Commissioner, Milton; J. F. Slover, Merchant, Freewater; C. D. Hobbs, Mayor of Milton; H. L. Frazier, ex-County Comm'r, Milton.

Why did not Pendleton confine his bill to a normal school proposition? Why does he seek to "validate" institutions that are firmly and lawfully established? Is it not clear that this is a vote-catching device? Isn't it a "log-rolling" of the rankest variety? And finally, would you care to send your children to a town impregnated with Round Up atmosphere? Isn't it a fact that a great Round Up town is for that very reason a poor state school town? Would you want your children to carouse, dance and gamble in Happy Canyon or to even witness its wanton revelry?

(Paid adv., F. D. Watts, E. O. De Moss, Wm. MacKenzie, S. A. Barnes, Clark Wood, Weston, Or.)

Vote 309 x No