

BLOUSES

Distinctly Smart
Made of Crepe de Chine

\$3.95

A wonderful collection of new blouses at this popular price. Featured are dainty embroidered, also plain tucked blouses with deep hemstitched collars. In these leading colors, Flesh, White, Watermelon, Maise and Peseda Green.

(See Window No. 5)

Wonderful Blouses of Georgette Crepe

In all the preferred shades, Apricot, Flesh, White, Maise, Navy; also pretty new shades of blue. Prices \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$8.75, \$9.50.

Crepe de Chine Blouses

of every kind and description, \$2.75, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$4.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, in all the leading shades and of varied designs.

The higher priced ones are the famous Robertson Blouses which are as exclusive in design as you can procure anywhere whether it be New York or any other fashion center.

Cash Values **Hamiltons'** Worth While

Plan Evangelistic Meetings—

A series of evangelistic meetings is being planned by the Christian church to begin Sunday, Nov. 19th and continue indefinitely. The meetings will be conducted by the pastor, D. Lloyd Morgan, who will be assisted by Prof. Harold E. Humbert, of Eugene, as singer and personal worker. Mr. Morgan has had considerable experience

as an evangelist, having conducted some very successful meetings. Mr. Humbert's reputation as a singer and chorus leader is an enviable one, and the members of the local church feel themselves fortunate in having secured him. Watch for further notice.

WANTED—Places for girls to work and go to college. Notify W. H. Lee at Albany College. a19t

W. C. BURNS TELLS OF HIS EASTERN TRIP

Covered a Wide Field in His
Travels to the Top of
Washington Monument.

(By W. C. Burns)

On my trip east I travelled six thousand miles. I think the pleasantest part of the trip was the gliding thru our own lovely Willamette valley, with its fields of golden grain, and groves of walnut, apple, cherry, pear and prune trees. I visited Spokane and my uncle's family there. It is a fine city, but no property is changing hands. I then had a mountainous ride to Butte, Mont., where I stopped to see the mining city and saw an Albany young man, who had a good job. They had just had a pay day, over \$1,000,000. They mine right in the middle of the city, full of dirt and coal smoke, not a pleasant place to live.

I rode thru a rocky mountainous country to Bozeman, with a shoe salesman. He said the state would go dry this fall. I visited a man at Bozeman who runs a large ranch, 780 acres. Crops were good, but they had been mowed down by snow. The barley was damaged by frost and they said it would only make hog feed. The whole valley is irrigated, and it is a good dairy country, with fine cows. A native said that 35 below zero lasted about six months, and they have short summers.

Billings, Mont., is a nice city. Crops were good this year, said to be unusual. All is experiment farming until you get past Alliance, Neb., when there is some fine country; but they seem to be short on cattle. Lots of hay and grain with nothing to eat it.

Only about half a crop around Lincoln. I visited with my three brothers-in-law near Omaha and Lincoln and they showed me over the country in their autos. Twenty-two autos were reported stolen out of Omaha the week I was there. Omaha is the center of a farming country and has some good sky scrapers. Neb. has lost its charms for me. I miss its soft weather. Hot winds and dust are the order. Lincoln is a college town and a good farmers' city, full of retired farmers. Southern Iowa was a disappointment to me. It has lots of poor land with poor corn crops all the way across the state and to Chicago; some coal mines.

Chicago is the windy city; but where they do business. I visited the board of trade where they make prices for the world on grain and pork. I saw our president and wife while in Chicago. It was the day the two women's clubs collided on Michigan Ave., and the papers got out a midnight edition. About everybody in the world meets in Chicago and whoops it up. Lincoln Park, the Zoo and Michigan Ave. are the redeeming features of the city. Michigan Ave. is where you see fine autos, a beautiful place, running along the lake. I went thru the J. P. Smith shoe factory, where they make four thousand pairs of men's fine shoes every day, with wholesale prices now ranging from \$3.60 to \$5.50. They make shoes for Hannon & Son. Also Dr. Reel's famous cushion shoe. The factory is seven stories high and covers a block. I talked with business men who didn't know the factory was in the city. Too busy with their own affairs. One couldn't get run over in the downtown district as nothing runs fast enough. A motorman said he had knocked people down but had never killed anyone.

Pork loin was selling for 34c, chops 22c, apples \$1, \$3 a box. The family orchard around there is a thing of the

past, commercial orchards taking their place. Everywhere smoky trains through smoky country among smoky people. Am glad they like it; but they didn't look happy. I was in Salem, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Johnstown steel mill and quarry. Burn electric lights the year round.

There is some nice country in southeast Pennsylvania near Gettysburg. I looked over the famous battlefield, riding and walking. There was an excursion party numbering 2000 the day I was there. My father was there fifty-three years ago. I went to Washington from there, and was disappointed, as it is too much of a Southern town to be a fine city. The trouble with the south is that they think it a disgrace to work. They eat Mich. spuds, N. Y. apples, Minnesota flour and western meat. I went up the Washington monument, the biggest attraction there. Magnificent view of the Potomac and city. I was in the White House, but the president was at West Point, went thru the navy yard and saw plenty of large guns. Uncle Sam seems to be preparing. People who say we haven't any navy or army are not posted.

While in Michigan I saw the largest paper mill in the world at Kalamazoo, an interesting sight watching the work.

It is a pleasure to be back in Albany again.

Bible School Rally—

On Wednesday evening a Bible school rally will be held at the Christian church. This meeting will be in the form of a social evening. There will be a good program and refreshments. The Bible school is soon to enter into a contest with the Corvallis school, and no doubt there will be some interesting things happen on Wednesday evening in connection with that. All members and friends of the Bible school and church are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. S. T. McFeely spent the week end with friends at Shedd.

KNOX BUTTE NEWS AND PERSONALS

Oct. 27.—Wm. Wilts of Corvallis will move on his farm here the last of the week. Mr. Wilts purchased the Wayne Adkins farm sometime ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kempf and daughter of Maxbass, North Dakota, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. O. B. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Kempf are enroute to California to spend the winter.

The Wednesday evening club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lines.

Carl Miller has begun this week the building of a modern bungalow. Harley Burke and Edd. Jeter will do his carpenter work.

The Knox Butte and East Knox Butte boys last Friday played an interesting baseball game, resulting in favor of Knox Butte.

On last Thursday afternoon the Sunshine circle was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. O. B. Marshall. Fourteen ladies were present and during the afternoon a straw vote was cast on the presidential candidates, resulting in a tie. The next meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride. The measures in the coming election will be discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Hawley of Salem, has been the guest of her father, John Giesendorfer this week.

E. Wallace Knox and Emma Pauline Fetsche, were married in Portland October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Knox will be at their home after November first, 853 East 12th St., Portland, Or.

A Business Opportunity—

Leading piano and player piano manufacturers are desirous of forming connection with reliable individual or business houses financially and socially able to represent same adequately in this vicinity. The line is most favorably known nationally and internationally and is in strong demand throughout the nation. Strong cooperation is given to capable representatives. An official of the manufacturers will be in Albany within the next few days and will be pleased to arrange interviews with those interested. Address Piano, care of this paper. c30n1

VIERECK'S BATHS

First-class Workmen
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Open from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday 10 p. m.

Cor. First and Ellsworth Streets



There's Miles of Wear in Old Tires

If you have a blowout or
cut it can be made as
good as new at

HORSKY'S TIRE STATION

COMFORT AVENUE

Comfort Avenue—where all is brightness and cheer—is the street you should live on and will live on providing your home is wired for Electricity. Comfort Avenue is easily available—the only expense is a moderate outlay for wiring and a surprisingly small monthly charge for current. For sewing or reading no light is as satisfactory as Electric Light. Electricity will prove a distinct aid to housekeeping. It will enable you to enjoy such time and labor saving devices as Electric Table Appliances, Irons, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.

Oregon Power Co.

"Reliable Service"

Telephones 15 306 West Second St.

Only One Night

En Route

A New Train

Portland to San Francisco

Lv. ALBANY 12:15 p. m.
Ar. SAN FRANCISCO 5:50 p. m.

STANDARD AND TOURIST SLEEPING CARS—STEEL COACHES—DINING CAR

Willamette—Umpqua—Sacramento VALLEYS

BY

DAYLIGHT

TWO OTHER DAILY TRAINS

Shasta Limited—California Express

Lv. 6:28 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

CONNECTIONS FOR ALL EASTERN AND SOUTHERN POINTS

Ask Local Agent for Information.

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent
PORTLAND

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

For Christmas
—your photo-
graph. The sim-
ple gift that
lends the touch
of friendship
without an obli-
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First Call for Christmas

Have you given your friends and relatives a picture lately?

As an inducement to come in now before the rush we will give FREE a fine, large picture with every order amounting to \$3 or over till Nov. 11. Pictures need not be called for till Christmas if so desired.

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333 W. First Street ALBANY, OREGON Ground Floor Studio

A Dozen
Photos
12 Presents
for the Price
of One

A Full Line of Winter Wool Shirts

Every man who is outdoors consid-
erable of the time should have one
of these warm wool shirts.

Some are mixed cotton and wool
for \$1.25 and \$1.50, others from \$2.00
to \$3.00, are all wool and are excel-
lent qualities. The military collar
comes up close around the neck and
is a little more dressy, but a great
many prefer the flat collar.

Grays, browns, and blues are the pre-
vailing colors.

We have all sizes from 14 to 18 in all
colors and styles

The Blain Clothing Co.

Albany, Oregon

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Percy R. Kelly

Republican Candidate
for Re-election As
CIRCUIT JUDGE

Address: 117 W. 6th St.,
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(Paid adv.)

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 her bill to a normal school proposition? Why does she seek to "validate" institutions that are firmly and lawfully established? Is it not clear that this is a vote-catching device? Isn't it "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