

WOOL DRESS GOODS

- 48c Wool mixtures and plain mohair, values to 65c—
48c
59c Fancy striped-wool goods, values to 75c
59c
98c Plaids, checks, mixtures and plain in good assortment of colors, values to \$2.25—
98c



SILKS

Fancy crepe de chine and brocaded charmeuse, values to \$2.00— 98c
Values to \$1.00 35c

MEN'S TIES

Values to 50c now 25c

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

These prices prevail during this sale, but the size selection will soon become depleted. Buy now!!

Cotton shirts 59c, 96c
Wool shirts \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.48, \$1.89

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Extra values—
89c



Cash Values Worth While

HAMILTONS

MEMBER OF THE CONSOLIDATED MERCHANTS SYNDICATE, INC. GENERAL OFFICE 237 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. MEMBERSHIP NO. 353

BRIDGE OVER WILLAMETTE AT SALEM CONDEMNED

The bridge at Salem over the Willamette yesterday was condemned, being declared unsafe, and, after a use of 26 years, will be abandoned. It was estimated that two thousand people crossed it daily. A ferry is said to be out of the question, so arrangements are being made for the use of the S. P. bridge, which will be plankled for a 16-foot track; but this will take two or three weeks. While this is being done a train service has been arranged at a fare of five cents.

SHEDD NEWS

P. Duncan left yesterday for Pendleton, where he lives. Mr. Beillis and D. Duncan have both ordered Fords. Mat Smith has been ill. Mr. Millard and Fred Sprenger have both got out petitions for road supervisor this year and either one is capable of the office. Ern Pugh is getting as much gravel as possible on the road, which is a great improvement to the people. Miss Doris Margerson is reported ill. Clate Springer is running his wood-saw and chopper at the present time. The new officers for the U. P. Sunday school for this year are: Supt. Clare McCormick, secretary and treasurer, Stewart Arnold, pianist, Miss B. Post. A basket social will be given next Friday night by the W. O. W. One hundred well-filled baskets will be sold. New Corvallis Minister— Rev. Clinton J. Greene has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Corvallis. He arrived yesterday noon from Buffalo, N. Y., where he was married on Christmas day. Patronize Home Industry—Smoke Albany Specials and Hand Made Cigars.

DR. DANFORD, METHODIST EVANGELIST, FINE SPEAKER

The meetings at the Methodist church are attracting widespread attention. Dr. Danford, the evangelist, is a speaker of rare ability and holds the audience in rapt attention from his first utterances to the close of the service. His happy faculty of putting the gems of the gospel in beautiful settings and making the way of salvation so simple and enticing is the comment of all who are so fortunate as to hear him. It is safe to say that seldom if ever has Albany had the privilege of such rare gospel treats as are given in his sermons and afternoon expositions. To hear him once is to want to hear him again. The church is looking expectantly for a great meeting.

PORTLAND WEEKLY STOCK MARKET REPORT

Cattle—Over 2,000 head of cattle were received Monday, which was one of the largest runs during the winter. All offerings found a very good demand and prices were on about a steady basis with last week, though there were a good many prime cattle received during the day, including some well finished pulp-fed steers which brought \$9.50. The market cleared early, there being a very good demand from northwest butchers and packers. Beef Steers—Best few steers were in good supply, which also met a very good demand. Best beef steers brought \$8.50 with another load at \$8.25; good steers closed at \$7.75 to \$8.15; medium kinds brought \$7.25 to \$7.65. Market on common grades suffered a little loss of probably 10 to 15 cents. It could be called a very active market at steady prices at last week's advance. Cows and Heifers—There was a fair supply of butcher stuff of good quality, which also found good demand. Prices on all grades were steady with last week's close, best cows bringing \$7.50 with a few loads at \$7.25 and \$7.35; bulk of good kind sold from \$6 to \$7; medium cows brought \$6 to \$6.50 with common grades at \$3 to \$5. Bulls—There were only a few bulls here, there being a very good demand and prices were steady to 25c higher. Best heavy hogs brought \$5 to \$5.25 with good light ones at \$4.50 to \$5. Common kinds were sold down to \$3. Hogs—With nearly 5,000 head of porkers here, and a very good demand another advance of 10 cents was made, the top being \$10.50, which was paid for several loads of prime heavies. One load of prime lights brought \$10.40 with the bulk of sales at \$10.35 and from this on down to \$10.25. Pigs sold 25 cents higher; the bulk of good grade pigs brought \$9 to \$9.25 with stock hogs at \$8 to \$8.50. Sheep—Sheep prices continued their upward climb when another 25-cent advance was made on east of the mountain lambs, one choice load brought \$11.25 with another at \$11. Valley lambs brought \$10.75 with fair to good yearlings brought \$9.50. A few heavy yearlings brought \$9.25. Mutton ewes brought \$8 to \$8.25. Demand for all kinds of sheep and lambs is urgent and higher prices in evidence provided the extreme receipts continue.

HAVE BIG JOB

All Factories Meet To Plan Lower Living Costs System For Nation. (By United Press) Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—Ready to pare all side issues from the high cost of living and get down to a solution of the problem equitable to everyone concerned, producers, distributors and consumers met here today. Railroad officials, express company experts, government officials of the department of agriculture and experts in marketing joined in the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants. They will sift reasons for the maintenance of high prices on foodstuffs and attempt to ascertain where costs can be lowered. "A co-ordinated effort is all that will accomplish anything," declared R. S. French, of Chicago, secretary of the commission men's organization. "There has been much working at cross purposes."

GLADYS BROCKWELL PLAYS DOUBLE ROLE IN PICTURE

In her first starring vehicle for William Fox, Gladys Brockwell plays a double role. The photoplay is "Sins of Her Parent," and Miss Brockwell plays the sinning mother as well as the daughter who bears the punishment for her mother's wrongs. Adrian Courtney (Miss Brockwell) falls in love with Richard Carver (Carl Von Schiller) but cannot marry him because of the objections of Richard's father. Robert Carver (William Clifford) objects to an alliance with a woman of uncertain birth. The result is that Richard starts a quest for Adrian's mother, and he finds her. She is Valerie Marchmont (Miss Brockwell), a frequent of Alaskan dance halls. Just after he has learned who she is, Richard is injured in a brawl, with the result that a friend of his cables to Adrian and to Robert Carver to come at once. When old Carver arrives he meets Valerie and recognizes her as the secret wife of Arthur Hearstway, a former Virginian (George Webb). Then he agrees to his son's marriage. Adrian, meanwhile, has been car-

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS OF GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE

Placing of penitentiary property under governor's jurisdiction, with control of administration or power to appoint supervisory board. Reductions totalling \$461,000 in state budget without impairing service. Legislation to increase state's revenue \$260,000 proposed. Sum of \$120,000 for state fair board. Equal appropriations of \$100,000 for University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. Reduction of bounties on wild animals, 25 per cent. Handling of work of child labor and industrial welfare commissions by state industrial accident commission. Elimination of Social Hygiene society and placing of its work under state board of health. Reduction of appropriation of food and dairy commissioner, limiting his activity to dairying alone and placing food inspection under state board of health. Reduction of forestry department's costs and suggestion that timber owners meet more of expenses. Banking department called practically self-supporting and elimination of appropriation suggested. Cut called justified in department of mines and geology expenditures. Cost of state engineer's office and water board called excessive in view of work to be done. Public service commission reductions without impairment of service. Licensing of peddlers, exclusive of those selling farm products, under supervision of scaler of weights and measures. Penitentiary budget reduction on basis of 450 population instead of 500 recommended. State hospital maintenance cut suggested on basis of expected reduction in number of inmates and unexpended balance. Reduction in legislative expenditure. Inheritance tax and changes in state insurance department. Continuance of state trunk highway construction and taking advantage of the Shackleford method of federal road aid-by appropriations to meet requirements. Increased license fee for automobiles. Commission of three without pay to handle highway department with power to employ highway engineer. Legislature called in duty bound to make provision of prohibition measure absolutely effective. Legislation for relief of supreme court. Military training in state university and high schools. Passage of rural credit legislation. Abolishing state labor commissioner and giving duties to industrial accident commission. Sterilization of the unfit. Codification of state insurance law. Increase of angler's fee to \$1.50. Economy in state printing.

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HEAP BIG TALKER Man Should Not Marry Until He's 100, Flynn Says.

(By United Press) Kansas City, Jan. 10.—Because woman forgets to have birthdays she is wiser than man, W. Earl Flynn, health evangelist, told his followers here. Flynn, who is 83, said the time is not far distant when men would not think of getting married until they were one hundred years old. "If a man takes care of himself, he will still be a boy when he passes the century mark," the Billy Sunday of health said.

GREAT INSTITUTION Y. M. C. A. Huts Hug Shell Torn Trenches at Front.

By J. W. Peglar United Press Staff Correspondent London, Jan. 10.—The fighting front holds no terrors for the Y. M. C. A. Its huts are built wherever soldiers go. A K. Yapp, general secretary, after a tour of the British sector, is back in London today with an account of the Y. M. C. A.'s work in housing soldiers and providing them with simple luxuries that do much to maintain the bonyan spirits of the Tommies. "We have established huts in the catacombs of Ypres and Loos," he said, "and one is placed in the grounds of a Trappist monastery where the monks may never speak. There are others in the Somme territory recovered from the Germans forming little cheer-posts for Tommies amid the awful desolation and knee-deep mud of the battlefields. From the camps at the base the hut lines extend way up to advance positions of the front. We are even developing the dug-out idea for housing men temporarily and providing them with warm food and chocolate. In November we gave the soldiers on

one twelve-mile line to the front 161, 130 cups of cocoa, tea and coffee. These were men going up for their turn in the attack or returning to the base camps after being relieved in the trenches." Many of the Y. M. C. A. establishments are well within range of the German shell-fire, but these usually are protected as well as possible by natural concealments.

PAIR IS CHARGED WITH UNPARDONABLE CRIME

The unpardonable crime of stealing 34 prime Plymouth Rock laying hens in these days when eggs are golden, is alleged to have been committed by Walter Spruance, an old-time police character who has a record of hundreds of arrests, and his room-mate, Charles Burnham, 28 years old, New Year's eve. Spruance and Burnham are in the jail of Washington county at Hillsboro today, on a charge of grand larceny. Spruance made a full confession of the theft to captain of Detectives Baty last night. Spruance takes great pride in the fact that he has never lied to the police about the commission of a crime, and last night Captain Baty reminded him of this point of honor and Spruance "came through." He said that Burnham and himself hired a rig New Year's eve, went to Tigardville and invaded the barnyard at the residence of H. S. Bailey, Noiselessly the sleepy fowls were taken from their perches, crammed in grain sacks, and after being hauled to Portland, sold to a Front street commission house. They received \$34 for the chickens. —Journal.

FOR SALE—U. S. Cream separator, A 1 condition. Will sell cheap. Home phone 2141, or 825 w. 10th St. D. J. 10-12 s w J 12-16 19

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Warm sunny days, ideal for bathing in the Pacific Ocean. Flowers in bloom everywhere. Trees green and birds singing remind you of May days. The golden oranges are ripening now. An orchard of oranges with snow-capped mountain peaks nearby. Imagine the picture. The roads are excellent for motoring. Make Los Angeles your pivotal point and see all Southern California this winter.

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