Men Take Notice

As an investment it is a good policy to buy, and even lay away garments and shoes at these following prices:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 15 to 17½
89c

FOUR IN HAND TIES
Values to 50c
25c

BIB OVERALLS
Blue German Dye, and a few grey ones. Only a limited number, each
75c

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Cotton, 59c and 98c
Wool, $1.19, $1.29, $1.48, and $1.89

HALF HOSE
"Invincible," tan and black,
TWO PAIRS FOR 25c
—medium weight, good value.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Florsheim $5.50 and $6.00 — **$4.25**
Florsheim $5.00 — **$3.98**
Values to $4.50 — **$3.25**

MEN'S WORK SHOES

HEAVY WORK SHOES
$6.00 values
$4.25

HEAVY WORK SHOES
$4.50 values
$3.19

Medium weight work shoes — **$2.98**
Work shoes, values to $3.75 — **$2.85**
Medium weight work shoes — **$2.48**

Cash Values Worth While — HAMILTONS' — January Clearance Sale

HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE COMING AGAIN WEDNESDAY

An exceptionally bright and entertaining bill of Hippodrome vaudeville is promised by Manager Meyer at the Globe Theatre Wednesday. It is headed by Sun Chin Loo, a celebrated Oriental mystery worker, and his company of five, in an elaborate act of magic. As an illusionist Sun Chin Loo stands in the first division of his craft. He bears the distinction of having been for years a chief court entertainer of his country; he has been decorated by various European monarchs for his wonderful ability as a magic maker; and wherever he has appeared in this country he has created a sensation. It is one of the biggest and best acts of its kind in vaudeville. A beautiful Oriental setting and many elaborate costumes add richness to the act and the paraphernalia carried requires the service of several extra assistants.

Myra Errington, a dainty songstress and instrumentalist, who has earned unusual popularity along the big circuit, is also on the bill. Her pleasing art, attractive personality and gorgeous gowns would make a big impression on any bill.

James T. Dervin will be on hand with his well-known brand of irresistible comedy. Dervin is an excellent ventriloquist along original lines that defy imitation, and his fame as a mimic has made of him a high light in bigtime vaudeville.

6% FARM LOANS

We Have One Million Dollars
to loan on improved farms in the Willamette Valley.
VERMONT LOAN & TRUST COMPANY
J. M. & H. M. HAWKINS — **6%**
General Agents - - - Albany

Make The New Year Bright With Electric Light

Your home can easily be made bright and cheerful during the New Year, and for years to come, by the installation of Electric Light. You need no longer bear with the inconvenience, dirt, danger and inefficiences of other illuminants. Electric Service is quickly and cheaply installed.

EQUIP YOUR PRESENT CHANDELIERS WITH MAZDA LAMPS

Perhaps your home is provided with elaborate and beautiful chandeliers which you desire to retain.
They can be converted into Electric Light fixtures at small cost, thereby giving you brilliant illumination without in any way altering the appearance of your home.

Oregon Power Co.

"Reliable Service"

Telephones 15 — **306 West Second St.**

WAR TALK PROSCRIBED

Meeting of Teuton Diplomats at Which War Won't Be Mentioned

Washington, Jan. 16.—(By United Press)—When a group of Teuton diplomats get together these days, there is generally discussion of the war. Tonight there will be a gathering of them at which no mention of the conflict will be made.

It is the occasion of the second diplomatic dinner given by President and Mrs. Wilson. Ambassador Von Bernstorff, ranking next to Ambassador Jusserand in the diplomatic corps here, will be the guest of honor. Other Teutonic representatives and neutrals will be guests.

It marks the first appearance of Countess Von Bernstorff at a diplomatic dinner in the White House since the war opened. The countess is an American but has been in Europe for two years. She returned to America recently. Tonight she will occupy the position of honor at President Wilson's right, the Ambassador sitting at the right of Mrs. Wilson.

Dill Applied—

Editor W. A. Dill, of Eugene, has applied for the management of the Commercial Club at Roseburg. Newspaper work is a good education for all kinds of boosting.

Smoke McCourt's Hand Made cigars, 5 cents.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Jan. 15—Astoria harbor being looked over as location for naval or submarine base.

President W. B. Barrett of Oregon Woolgrowers Association predicts 40c wool for 1917 clip.

Oregon City—Carver R. R. to sell $350,000 bonds for extension to Highland.

Gradiner—Preliminary work on Port of Umpqua jetty well under way.

LaGrande—Postoffice receipts for year show large increase.

Beaver Creek, on Willamette Valley Southern Line, may get cheese factory.

Redmond—Deschutes County may construct McKenzie pass road with federal aind.

Riddle—Michigan men bring sawmill with them to install near here.

Roseburg—North Umpqua fish hatchery to be improved this year.

Canyonville—Old Levens Ledge to operate after 13 years idleness. Will install electric plant, remodel old machinery and add concentrating plant.

Hermiston county proves adaptable to prunes with yield heavy and returns large.

Port Orford mills will ship 30,000 feet of white cedar to Bremerton Navy Yards.

Klamath Falls—New $13,000 steel bridge across Link river completed.

Railroad construction in Oregon during past year includes; S. P. Co. complete Coos Bay line, 118.3 miles, O. W. R. & N. complete Eastern Oregon line to crane, 127 miles, Cal. & Ore. Coast R. R. put in operation 15 miles proposed Grants Pass to Crecent City line, Portland & Oregon City have 15 miles in opeartion and Valley & Siletz complete 13 miles.

Stayton is becoming prune and potato center.

Coos Bay may be chosen for aviation or submarine base.

Donald is shipping about $7000 of hogs each week.

Roseburg will ship 150 cars of broccoli this season. Also 50 cars to go from Riddle. All go direct to Chicago.

Junction City— $5,000 community warehouse is planned.

Pendleton—Building permits for the year number 243 and total $198,953.00

Roseburg—Platinum ledge discovered east of city causing great interest.

Salem agrees to furnish required acreage to any firm that will establish flax products manufacturing plant here.

Reported that Oregon Power Co. will make improvements in Willamette Valley to the extent of $300,000 or $400,000.

Marshfield—Smith-Powers Logging Ry. granted franchise along the county road between Bunker Hill and Summit distance of 11 miles.

Corvallis—Sixth street to be paved. Property owners will select quality.

Roseburg—B. W. Bates and Son buy Evening News and will enlarge and improve both paper and plant.

Oregon City—Paper mill plans another addition similar to $1,000,000 unit about completed. Wollen mills to bulid big addition.

Portland—Forecasted that S. P. Co. is preparing to go ahead with formerly planned double track electric system to Salem.

Roseburg—5,000 acres in Flournoy valley pooled to drill for oil.

The Helpers—

The Willing Helpers society of Fir Grove was entertained by Mrs. H. J. Reese on Friday at an old fashioned wool picking. A splendid dinner was served at noon. Those enjoying Mrs. Reese's hospitality were: Mrs. Benediet Rodgers, W. M. Winn, M. A. Winn, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Cretuis, Mrs. Enghrau, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Holman.

READ OUR WANT ADS.

ANOTHER UNION

Duluth Housemaid's Union To Present Demands to Housewives Today.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 16.—(By U. P.)—If housewives here have maids by dinner time tonight they'll have to recognize the new housemaids' union and change their attitude radically. That's flat. The maids say so. They said it in writing, too, when they presented their demands today. The 100 charter members of this, the first domestics' union organized east of the Missouri river, today demanded $20 to $25 a month for families of two; $25 to $30 a month for families of three or more. They demanded a 9 hour working day, one day off a week and time and a half for overtime. They want good food and well lighted and ventilated rooms. Not only that, but if children hector them and other unpleasantnesses arise in their daily work, they'll expect to be paid for it. They don't want to listen to too much family quarreling, either. Disagreeable, unkind and inhumane employers will be put on the unfair list. The organization is to be extended to waitresses, chambermaids, cooks and scrub-women.

THE NEW 25-CENT PIECE

Peace and Preparedness Stamped Large on the New Quarters

New York, Jan. 16.—(By United Press)—Peace and preparedness is writ large in the spirit of the design on both sides of the new 25-cent pieces issued from the sub-treasuries here today. The new quarters are issued today from the other sub-treasuries in the country also.

On the obverse of the quarter Liberty is shown, a full length figure from the upper to the lower rim of the coin. Her head is turned to the left and she is shown stepping toward the Gateway of the country. On the gateway wall is the familiar "In God We Trust." Miss Liberty is also in the act of tearing the cover from her trusty shield, typifying her attitude toward protection. In her right hand she holds forth an olive branch. These two symbolize peace and protection.

On the reverse is an eagle in full flight, wings spread across the coin. The designer is Herman A. MacNeill, and his initial, "M" is visible on the coin only with a microscope.

ANOTHER ONE

New British Loan of Quarter Billion Dollars Expected Here Soon

New York, Jan. 16.—(By United Press)—Great Britain is expected to ask another $250,000,000 loan from the United States through J. P. Morgan and company within the next 48 hours. This will make approximately $800,000,000 England has borrowed in the United States since the war began in 1914. This is expected to be a direct government loan backed by British collateral in the United States. The new loan probably will run five years.

No objection is expected by Morgan from the Federal Reserve Board so long as the collateral is kept liquid so it can be realized on by the bankers when the money is needed. Great Britain already has $800,000,000 in loans coming due in the United States between 1918 and 1921.

NEW BILLS

In the House—

H. B. 67, by Gordon—Requiring all signatures on initiative and referendum petitions to be certified under oath.

H. B. 68, by Gordon—Governing sale of real property on execution.

By Lewis—Making it unlawful to discharge or refuse to employ any healthy person over 45 years of age.

By Stott—Appropriating $33,000 to pay 75 cents a day to Troop A and Battery A for seivice at Mexican border.

By Miller—Requiring that wages shall be as often as every two weeks.

By Sheldon—Appropriating $420 for repairing roof on Ashland Normal School.

By Walter B. Jones—Making it a misdemeanor to become father of child born out of wedlock and providing for care and maintenance of illegitimate children.

Winter Troubles of Storage Batteries

Generally speaking, all winter troubles of storage batteries come from taking current out faster than the generator can put it back. During this season there is a particularly heavy drain on the battery for the power to crank cold engines and supply light for early evenings and early mornings driving. At the same time the short distances driven give the generator little chance to change the battery.

The first step in the prevention of trouble is to make frequent tests of the battery with a hydrometer syringe and if the owner sees that the readings are falling below 1.275 to take the battery out immediately and have it charged at the service station.

This keeping of the battery fully charged not only insures the motorist power enough for all his needs, but is also insuring him against the battery's freezing, for although a discharged battery will freeze at 20 degrees above zero, a fully charged battery may be said to be non-freezing.

The motorist of course, should help his battery by priming the engine in the morning and using economy in the use of his lights. Cranking the engine is the hardest work that the battery must do and in winter when the engine is stiff and carburation difficult, the job is particularly difficult. It is also very important that the clutch should be thrown out while the foot is on the starter pedal.

In cold weather the capacity of the battery is naturally less than in warm weather, but it is still more than enough to do its work, provided the car is driven enough to permit the generator to replace the current used.

In winter the motorist should keep in frequent touch with the battery service station. Stations such as the Willard Storage Battery Company maintain all over the country are glad to test any storage battery and give the owner advice to keep it in good condition. As has already been pointed out, it is imperative that the battery be tested frequently to see that it is kept in a fully charged condition and there is no better way of seeing that this is done regularly than by running the machine into the service station regularly and letting the expert in charge do it.

"The generator, of course, should return to the battery as much power as is taken out of it. The car manufacturer, though, cannot foresee the exact conditions under which the automobile is to be run. He builds to an average. If extraordinary service is demanded of the battery, the car owner should have some adjustment made to the generatoir, or should be prepared to have it charged at a service station, and the only way to tell if this charging is neccessary is to have a hydrometer syringe wherewith to test the battery.

"Of course, if the car owner does not own a hydrometer syringe, service stations offer just the service that will enable him to keep in touch with the conditions of his battery. The Willard Service Stations, for instance, of which there are over 800 scattered throughout the country, are very glad to test any battery at any time. With this service at his disposal and the Willard national advertising which tells how to take care of the battery, there is no reason in the world why every car owner in the country should not be getting the most out of his storage battery."

See the Willard Man at the local station, 118 W. 2nd Street for advice. (adv.)

SENATOR GARLAND ON THE RECORDER'S OFFICE

My attention has been called to a statement in a recent issue of the Albany Herald to the effect that I was opposed to abolishing the office of County Recorder for Linn county.

I am not opposed to abolishing this office if by abolishing it any money can be saved to the people and the efficiency of the office is preserved. The people have elected two women to office in our county and it seems to me that it would be wrong to thwart the will of the people by abolishing one of the two offices now held by women of the county. I have therefore suggested that the bill do not take effect until the term of office of Miss Davis expires.

SAM'L M. GARLAND.

373 SUITS

Legal Tangle Involves Suits From Eastland Disaster Which Cost 812 Lives.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(by U. P.)—Although more than a year and a half has elapsed since the picnic steamer Eastland turned turtle at the dock in the Chicago river here and snuffled out the lives of 812 men, women and children out for a holiday, compensation for their deaths has not been made and the suits growing out of the disaster today are in a bad legal tangle.

Surveving relatives of the 812 wage workers who met death on the Eastland are, in many instances, poor people who depended on the earnings of the victims of the disaster. Many of those have had a hard struggle to live since the ill-fated afternoon of July 24, 1915.

Interest in the situation today centers on the question of whether 373 suits for damages, in federal court, shall be consolidated and all tried at once, or tried separately. Federal Judge Landis must tell the United States Supreme court today why he consolidated the cases and why he thinks they ought to be tried together.

Should the Supreme court order the cases tried separately, as the owners of the Eastland demand, it is estimated that the trials will last fifteen years allowing a minimum of two weks for each case. Surviving relatives of about 300 of the victims have not sued at all, while others have brought suit in Illinois state courts.

There is a bill before congress to give the United States court of claims jurisdiction in the cases. This would open the way for the surviving relatives of victims to make claim against the government. Many of them blame the government, through the Federal Steamboat Inspection Service for the disaster, but as the government cannot be sued they have no way of receiving damages unless the court of claims is given jurisdiction.

WOMAN FIRST

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.—Ye Feminine is rapidly outstripping her masculine rivals in military affairs, as a postmistress, like Joan of Arc, leads in the lure of the fighting man. In the activities of the postmaster campaign for recruits for the United States Marine Corps, the first person to receive the $5 reward for the securing of a recruit for the "Soldiers of the Sea" was a woman, Miss Mary Rudihil, handler of the mails in Forsyth, Ga., who enlisted Richard Lewis Ponder of that place, according to First Sergeant Ernest H. Galway, of the local Marine Corps recruiting station.

"There may b enothing in a name," mused Galway, "but he was the first, and that makes one ponder."

Traveler Dead—

E. B. Van Arman, of Portland, a prominent traveling man for the Winchester guns, died recently in Portland. He was a visitor to Albany on his regular trips, a man well liked. His last trip up the valley was a couple of months ago.

Icy Baptism—

Four converts in a revival at Eugene were emersed in the icy waters of the mill race Sunday. That took nerve as well as faith.

EUGENE BIBLE SCHOOL GLEE CLUB'S CONCERT

The Eugene Bible School Glee Club last night gave a concert at the Christian church, with a good sized audience in attendance. The program as published was rendered. Following is the make-up of the club:

First tenor—Henry P. Filer, Elmer M. Patterson, Clifford H. Jope.

Second Tenor—Roy E. Samuel, Odis C. Rayburn, John S. Taylor.

First Bass—Harold F. Humbert, Kendall E. Burke, Ted W. Leavitt.

Second Bass—Raymond C. Smith, Irving S. Rowe, Martin L. Petelle.

Soprano—Mrs. E. M. Patterson.

Contralto—Miss Ruth Booser.

Accompanist—Miss Madge Humbert.

During the afternoon visits were made to the high schools and several numbers given by the club. At 6 p. m. the young people of the church served a banquet in honor of the visitors, during which a short program of songs, readings and talks along Christian Endeavor lines were given by members of the Club. The program of the evening was listened to by a large crowd, and the work of the Glee Club was appreciated. Every number was encored. The rendering of the "Sextet from Lucia" was worth going miles to hear. The readings by Leavitt and Burke brought down the house, and Humbert's smile was irresistible.

Tuesday night the party will give a concert at Dallas, in Polk county; Wednesday at Independence; Thursday at Forest Grove; Friday at Newberg and will end in Salem Saturday night.

THE BOSTON REVIVAL

Billy Sunday Tonight Will Bid Farewell to Boston and Go to N. Y.

Boston, Jan. 15.—(By United Press)—Boston tonight will bid farewell to Billy Sunday.

At the huge tabernacle on Huntington avenue, over the spot where 20 years ago he ran bases faster than any other big league player in the business, the rampant revivalist will preach his last sermon to the folks who invented dignity and have a strangle hold on culture.

Billy hasn't landed such a goah awful wallop to the sense of the fitness of things among the stiffnecks as was expected.

Of course all the precise ladies and gentlemen around Back Bay equipped their brains with shock absorbers when he first came, but it wasn't long before they took them off. He proved more interesting than distasteful.

"Who," in Billy's own words, "was the mutt that said Boston was clammy?"

Sunday was "received" by the elite and the ladies came in liberal quantities and fancy gowns to be shocked by meeting him. That didn't happen to be one of Billy's days for shocking, however, and so the party was disappointed.

Much of the revivalist's time from now on will be devoted to preparing his New York campaign, which begins April 1.

Sunday's conversions have numbered into the thousands. His one stinging defeat was the loss of his fight to put Boston dry. It went wet by a heavier majority than ever before, despite Sunday's battle.

At Shelburn—

Dr. W. H. Lee preached at Shelburn Sunday morning and Scio at night. Rev. Mr. Iler of Scio is helping Mr. McGee in a series of meetings at Shelburn, and the interest has increased from the beginning.

Smoke Albany Specials, best 10-cent cigars.

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PIANO SOLOS
Butterfly ... Bring | Blossoms ... Torbi
Chapel in Woods ... Lange | Moonlight Sonata ... Beethoven
Falling Waters ... Trust | Return of Spring ... Macfadyen
Grand Concert March, Wallenstein | Bottle Dance ... Bendel
Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 2) ... Liszt | Scarf Dance ... Chaminade
Lone and Flowers ... Aldrich | Second Valse ... Godard
Martha—Fantasia ... Burn | Shepherd's Dream ... Niles
On the Meadow ... Lichner | Serenata—Lucia ... Schuh
Pearl and Pearest ... Sapp | Sonata Pathetique ... Beethoven
Traumerei and Romance ... Schumann | Twilight Reverie ... Gay

PIANO DUOS
Pearl and Pearest ... Sapp | Tannhauser Overture ... Wagner
Shepherd Boy ... Wilson | Fairy on Snow ... Lange
Dance Divine ... Blough | Get Thee Gone ... Kern
Silver Stars ... Bohm | Hungarian ... Bohm

VIOLIN AND PIANO
Dancerouse ... Dvorak | Spring Song ... Mendelssohn
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