

This Is Not Gabriel's Trumpet
but the
LAST CALL
to the Great
January Clearance Sale
at
Hamilton's
Prices will be higher after the
Sale so make the most of this
last opportunity

ONE LOT OF WOOL
GOODS 48c; another at 59c

STAMPED ART GOODS
50c NOW 35c

LADIES' UNION SUITS
\$1.50 NOW \$1.00.

GET OUR PRICES ON
COTTON BATTS

NECKWEAR, values to 50c,
NOW 25c

SILKS, two lots, one priced
at 35c, the other at 59c

NECKWEAR, values to \$1,
NOW 48c

WOOL GOODS, values to
\$2.50, 98c

MISSIE'S HOSE, SPECIAL
VALUE 10c

GINGHAMS, PRESENT
MARKET PRICE 15c,
NOW 12 1-2c

LADIES' HOSE, 25c mill
seconds NOW 13c

PERCALES, VALUES TO
10c, 81-3c

STAMPED ART TOW-
ELS, 89c

STAMPED ART GOODS,
values to \$1.25, 48c

**SUITS, COATS and
FURS HALF-PRICE**

Men's Furnishings

FLANNEL SHIRTS 59c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.48, \$1.89
SOCKS—Tan, strong cotton, medium weight 2 for 25c
TIES—Values to 50c, to close out 25c
OVERALLS—German Dye, blue denim 75c
DRESS SHIRTS—Sizes 15 to 17 1-2 89c
NIGHT SHIRTS—Outing Flannel, values to \$1.50 98c

Don't fail to visit our Grocery
Department on this last day
TOMORROW
—Wednesday Is the Last Day

CASH
VALUES

CONSOLIDATED
MERCHANTS
SYNDICATE, INC.
GENERAL OFFICE
107 N. Broadway
ALBANY, N. Y.

WORTH
WHILE

Hamilton's

New Teacher—

Prof. O. E. Ferguson, recently of the O. A. C., has succeeded Prof. J. R. Hudson in the manual training department of the junior high.



We make a specialty
of
**Friendship
Engagement, and
Wedding Rings**
F. M. FRENCH & SON
Jewelers and
Engravers

Portland Albanians—

The Albany Society of Portland will hold a meeting in the East Side library hall on Feb. 3, when there will be a musical and literary program. Mrs. Maggie Barker Gilchrist is president and Mrs. Alice Richards secretary, both former prominent Albany people.

Library Music—

Next Sunday afternoon at the public library W. O. Nisley will present a new phonograph, with some new records, in keeping with the day, which will be given after 4 o'clock. Mrs. Geselbracht will tell about the music as the different selections are presented.

Adopt Children—

Geo. F. Harris and Mable D. Harris, his wife, have petitioned the court for the adoption of Delberta and Violet Miller, two girls under the care of the Boys and Girls Aid Society. Their mother is Mrs. Iva Seaman, of Wheeler, Tillamook County.

FOR SALE—Span of colts, 4 and 5 years old, weight 1300 and 1400 pounds. Bell phone 314-J.
J30F12

**PERSONALS FROM SHEDD
AND THAT VICINITY**

Shedd is a bright and cheery little town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock are at Shedd's visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sprenger and two sons, Wallace and Clate, and their daughter-in-law went to Albany yesterday.

The Shedd High School is very busy getting ready for exams.

Cyrus Arnold and Kate Croft were visitors at Albany.

Hon. N. Shedd made a business trip to Albany.

The Boy Scouts are still working in size as well as in Scout-craft.

The Shedd High School has a hired library from Salem.

BAD EXAMPLE

School Principal Before State Board On Drinking Charge.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 30.—(By U. P.)—Charged with "drunkenness and immoral and unprofessional conduct," John A. McIver, principal of the Porta Costa, Cal., schools appeared before the state board of education today for a fight to the "finish." McIver stoutly denies all these charges which are made by the district trustees and has hired two prominent attorneys to defend him. The direct matter before the board is whether or not to revoke McIver's diploma. The specific charge against McIver is that on October 7, last, he became intoxicated when he visited Martinez, Cal., to attend a board meeting. It is alleged that he spent considerable time in a saloon on Ferry Street in that city, accompanied by his wife. The trustees also charge that he visited other saloons and imbibed so freely that he was plainly intoxicated.

Every smoker in Albany should use McCourt's Hand Made or Albany Special cigars made by the Willamette Cigar Mfg. Co., and sold by all good dealers.

PURE LARD 20c per lb.,
Independent Market, First and
Lyon.
J11-F11

**Batteries Are Like
Tires**

"Batteries and tires," says Mr. Preston, the Willard expert, "are very much alike as far as care goes, and if the motorist would learn to think of them both in the same way, he would save himself all kinds of trouble and disappointments."

"There is not a motorist in the country who does not regard tire renewals as a perfectly legitimate expense and buys new tires as cheerfully as he buys gasoline. The storage battery is just as legitimate an expense. It is not designed to last as long as the mechanical parts of a car, nor should any man expect it."

"Being an electro-chemical device and not a mechanical one it is bound to wear sooner or later."

"Just as tires should be kept fully inflated up to a proper pressure so a storage battery should be kept fully charged. A half charged storage battery is not going to give any better service nor have any longer life than a half inflated tire."

"As far as actual operation is concerned, the motorist has no intimation in either case that he is not doing the right thing, but suddenly without warning the tire blows out or the battery goes dead."

"Just as hard rough riding over poor roads causes stone bruises and cuts in tires, so it may cause a broken jar in a battery. This, of course, means that if broken jars are to be avoided, the battery must be firmly clamped down and the machine driven with some amount of care. A broken jar is practically equivalent to a blow-out or puncture in the tire. No motorist would attempt to run his machine on a blow-out tire nor should he try to use his battery with one cell broken."

"A tire begins to wear out immediately after it is made, for whether it is in actual use or not, the rubber becomes brittle and loses its life. Tire manufacturers, as a matter of fact, consider tires that have been in stock for some time, as second-hand."

"A battery also begins to wear out as soon as it is made whether it is in use or not. Deterioration in an unused battery, however, is very slight."

"A second-hand battery is no more salable than a second-hand tire. No car owner, then, should bring a temporarily inactive battery to the dealer and want it exchanged for a new one, even if he is willing to pay the difference. If upon examination it is not worth repairing, we will allow its full scrap value toward the purchase of a new battery."

"No car owner takes a tire to the repair shop, and while it is being repaired demands that another be supplied to him to use. There is no logical reason why he should make this demand when he takes a storage battery in to be repaired. However, we have batteries of all types and sizes for rental at a very reasonable price while the owner's battery is being repaired."

"Both tires and batteries are guaranteed against defects in workmanship or material, but neither is guaranteed against breakdown if the car owner abuses them. The car owner pays for tire repairs and never thinks a thing about them. In the same way he should cheerfully pay for such repairs as are necessary from time to time on his storage battery."

The Willard Service Station in Albany is located at 118 West Second Street.
(Adv.)

EARLY RISERS

5,000 Daylight Savers From All Over the Country meet in New York Today.

By George Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Jan. 30.—Five thousand delegates to the national Daylight Saving convention came here from all over the country today to see if they can't get Father Time to shoulder his scythe and walk back sixty minutes the first of May. It will be explained to the old man that he can run and catch up with the lost hour of daylight again September 30. The idea, he will be informed, is to make use of the added hour of daylight we have between these dates. We can get up an hour earlier, go to work an hour earlier, quit an hour earlier and have a good time in. It may be news to a lot of folks to know that in Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, this daylight saving scheme has been in force for two years. Every body knows it was used throughout Europe and in Canada last year with good results. The Old Man With The Scythe will have plenty of evidence presented to convince him.

Borough President Marks of this city will introduce each of the speakers, among whom will be Representative William P. Borland of Missouri, whose bill making daylight saving a national law, is now pending in congress. Then President Marks will introduce representatives of practically every civic organization in this country and delegates from England, Scotland, Russia, Poland, Holland and Canada. Robert Garland of Pittsburgh will speak for the Chamber of Commerce, ex-Governor John K. Tener for the health experts who want more daylight, fight the white plague; John Mitchell for the Industrial Commission; Mayor Mitchell, Harriet Stanton Blatch, Arthur Brisbane and others also will speak.

Columbia University's astronomer, Harold Jacoby, will speak scientifically to the venerable gentlemen and J. S. Whitehouse, a member of Parliament from London will argue with him. George Ade of the National Lawn Tennis association will speak for the added time for recreation afforded by the plan. S. J. Halle of the Standard Time Committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce will tell how they like the idea in Ohio.

All the speakers will stress the point that this plan will save the country \$100,000,000 in light and power expenses during the summer months. This is expected to knock the old man off his seat.

A NEW ONE

The fight against cats which has been waged for months past in the "letters from the public" pages of the newspapers was shifted yesterday to the city council. That body has been asked by L. S. Wright, of 310 Ross street, to enact an ordinance prohibiting cats from running at large.

The request may stir up a fuss at one of the coming council meetings between those favoring cats and those opposed to them. Mr. Wright says the only kind of cat that does not destroy birds is one that has had its nine lives blasted out.

U. O. FRESHMAN

His Average Weight Is 142½ Pounds,
19 Years, 8 Mos., and Is 5
Ft. 9½ Inches Tall

Guard:

The typical University freshman stands five feet, nine and a half inches high, weighs 142½ pounds, and is 19 years and eight months old. These were the findings of the physical education department which has computed figures on physical training for men of the University.

In every respect the freshman measures up favorably to the ideal of the United States government in its examination for appointment to West Point or Annapolis.

Each first year man entering the University is given a very complete physical examination soon after registration, by Bill Hayward, director of the department of physical training. His weight, height and dozens of other measurements are taken and recorded. His sight, hearing, heart, lungs are tested, and after that, he is stood against a chart that resembles a checker board and his picture is snapped.

The purpose of the examination is to find the student's strong and weak points. He is carefully advised as to the kind of exercise he should take in order to remedy his defects. Mr. Hayward keeps in close touch with the men of the University during their four years' course and carefully observes their physical improvement. He believes in making athletic training a daily habit.

"Unless, by athletics, the student forms the habit of exercising daily, he has not accomplished what he should," says Mr. Hayward. "The trouble with Americans is that they put over-emphasis on athletics. They do not exercise for the love of exercising."

WELLS GUN CLUB

In spite of the high wind and rain a good many members of the Wellsdale Gun Club turned out Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the club and incidentally to break a few of the elusive bluebirds.

G. R. Ryals was elected president, S. E. Beal vice-president, C. G. Dodele, secretary-treasurer and F. E. Dodele field captain.

Plans for a new clubhouse were inaugurated and before long the Wellsdale Gun Club will be able to entertain their friends in style.

Following are the scores of some of the best shots: C. G. Dodele, 92; S. C. Beal, 80; C. Carter, 84; G. P. Ryals, 92; F. E. Dodele, 84; E. Phelps, 72.

LUMBER TRADE SHOWS

A GREAT INCREASE

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 29.—The West Coast Lumbermen's association trade barometer last week registers the highest amount of unshipped orders for rail movement in the history of the industry. One hundred and 34 mills show an accumulation of transcontinental business equivalent to 14,009 carloads, or approximately 352,475,000 feet. That is probably 8,000 cars in excess of a normal unshipped balance in that particular branch of the trade for this particular season of the year.

Production for the week amounted to 69,112,265 feet, representing a curtailment of more than 21 per cent, caused by the car shortage, log scarcity and general labor inefficiency. These conditions are likely to prevail most of the present year, and taken in connection with constantly mounting production costs, probably will eliminate the factor of overproduction to a great extent.

The association's composite order file shows the acceptance of new business amounting to 73,664,124 feet, in spite of the tendency to refrain from loading up too heavily in the face of the current uncertainty as to delivery.

Of the total volume of new business taken on 2,064 carloads came from markets reached by rail. The orders in this particular branch of the trade were 19.38 per cent in excess of shipments, which amounted to 1664 carloads.

In the cargo trade new business amounted to 16,228,813 feet, with 13,181,813 feet calling for coastwise delivery and 3,047,000 feet represent new business for export. Shipments in the cargo trade totaled 14,332,166 feet for the week, with 11,600,464 feet for the coastwise domestic markets and 2,731,702 feet cleared for foreign ports.

In all branches of the trade, the association's barometer shows 478,469,093 feet of lumber either awaiting transportation, or else in process of manufacture and covered by orders.

Export demand continues to improve, but the acceptance of export orders is restricted on account of continued shortage of ocean tonnage. Many new vessels are now going into commission, but as a rule such vessels have been under charter from the day the keels were first laid and their carrying capacity is therefore only figured in connection with clearing old export orders, rather than in the taking on of new business.

DON'T WANT 'EM

President Can't Get Big Men To Take Government Jobs.

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Jan. 30.—The high cost of prosperity in the country is hitting President Wilson. He can't get men he wants for big jobs now in his disposal. Business men are making too much money in their regular pursuits to willingly yield them in favor of some board or commission upon which President Wilson wishes them to serve. A mere \$7,500 at one time considered a princely sum per annum for any man, is now regarded as too paltry to appeal to many men the President desires to serve the

DROWNED OUT

Flood Control In West And Middle West Tabled By Congress.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(By United Press)—Flood control problems in the Mississippi valley and in the Sacramento valley are doomed to go unsolved by this session of congress. Smothered beneath a mass of appropriation bills and administration measures, the House bill reported favorably to the Senate just before the Christmas recess, will go over to the sixty-fifth Congress, for lack of time to consider it. Meantime residents of the valleys can pray for further deliverance from floods until the senators get time to consider the matter.

BIG ATTENDANCE

Monmouth, Jan. 29.—With the close of the first day of the second semester this evening 65 new students have enrolled, making the total enrollment for the year 500. There were 400 students in attendance last year, which shows that there is a 25 per cent increase this year, the largest percentage of gain in the history of the school.

"There will be an enrollment of 550 by the close of this term next June," President J. H. Ackerman said this morning.

Returned to Corvallis—

Mrs. B. C. Irvine and little son are at home from Albany, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkley, and other relatives, remaining in that city several days.
—Gazette-Times.

country. That's what makes selection of different committees at the President's disposal very difficult. It has held up completion of the tariff commission for weeks. It delayed selection of the shipping board. Each member of both of these commissions receives \$7500 a year.

The President himself has protested against the situation. He attempted to have the salaries of the tariff commission fixed at \$10,000 each. Congress declined to put the figures above \$7500.

**REV. EDGAR AND PARTY
IN REVIVAL AT MILTON**

The Milton Eagle tells of the meetings just begun at Milton by Rev. E. H. Edgar and party of this city, as follows:

The revival campaign with the Baptist, Federated, Presbyterian and Methodist churches cooperating, began in earnest Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

The evangelistic party, composed of E. H. Edgar, Mrs. Edgar, P. A. Stockton and C. L. Haggitt are in charge. Rev. Edgar will do the preaching, Mr. Stockton is in charge of the chorus work. C. L. Haggitt will superintend the Bible work, while Mrs. Edgar will assist in the personal work.

The party completed a very successful evangelistic campaign at Ingle chapel Sunday afternoon, and the country church is much revived, many professing Christianity, in all, 150.

The churches of Milton-Freewater are anticipating a great meeting with such able and conscientious workers in charge.

In the College Notes appears the following:

We are having fine times at chapel these mornings. Bro. Edgar and his party has charge of conducting the chapel services this week and next.

Bro. Stockton, the man of sunshine and gladness, who leads the singing for the revival meetings, one of the Edgar party, led our chapel Wednesday morning. He spoke to us from the subject, "The threefold development of life, viz: the physical, intellectual, and spiritual," which was very helpful. After the service the president suggested that the students give a college yell. No sooner was it suggested than the students were in a circle and gave two yells for the college. They were encored by Bro. Edgar and his party.

Marriage License—
Albert J. Heibel, 32, and Robina J. Campbell, 22, of Halsey, were today granted a license to wed.

Save 40c a Quart
by Buying Your Milk
at the

TOTEM POLE DAIRY

One Quart per day delivered for
\$2 per Month

RICHARD NOBLE, Prop.

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Bell phone 130R

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the Land**

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