Unusually Smart Styles Are Seen Among The Blouses

It is not always that one finds such charm coupled with prices so delightfully attractive, and newness is a distinct feature of these blouses.

Fine Voiles, Crepe Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Pongees are shown in a pleasing range of styles and colors. Plaited frills, embroidered, lace edged or turn-back cuffs and short sleeves are noted among the style features.

EASTER is only a few days off—you will want a new waist to wear with your new suit or sport skirt. Looking puts you under no obligation to buy.

FLOOD'S STORE

334 W. 1st Street
Dry Goods and Furnishings

Quite Claim Deeds

N. Pearl McFarling and W. L. to Clara A. Crosby, lands in Hackleman's 3rd Add to Albany.

Martha Fisher, to Bank of Brownsville, lands in Tp. 13, S. R. 2 West.

The Paying Teller At the Bank

never sees his customers' feet from 9 to 3 yet he knows their footing from A to Z.

When a fellow's on the inside he doesn't have to look out.

That's how you should feel about your clothier—especially this Spring when there are so many blind bargains in the market.

One thing about trading here you know what's going on—both sides of the counter. You are on the inside—the right side to get complete satisfaction and that's what you are looking for—isn't it?

Michaels-Stern Spring Suits at every price the values are as fair as if you made them yourself.

The Blain Clothing Company
"Value First

Another subway story! Lawsee, the woods is full of them—so is New York. This one has to do with another fat woman. She was so fat that she palpitated while she stood hanging on for grim death to the strap above her head. Her short, stubby arm was tired; so was the rest of her.

A wee bit of a kid, about ten, we judge him to be, looked up and saw. His training had evidently been of the right sort. Jumping to his feet, he doffed his cap and proffered his seat to the fat woman. A girl of perhaps eight became indignant at once. "Robert," she said in her severest tone of voice, "what do you mean by offering the lady one seat? She cannot sit in it." Then turning to the woman, she said in all seriousness: "Madam, you can have my seat, too; then you will be able to sit down."

The fat lady stood the smiles of the passengers until the next stop was reached. Then she made herself conspicuous by her absence.—New York Times.

Australia's Young Citizens.

The problem of destitute children was recently considered by the emigration sectional committee of the British national council of women at Caxton hall, when Kingsley Fairbridge described the work of the children's farm schools in western Australia. Mr. Fairbridge, who is headmaster at the schools, explained that the institution was started in 1909 by the Child Emigration society, when a party of destitute children was sent out from England to Western Australia. The school dealt with the poorest children they could find. In addition to their education, which was supplied by the government of Western Australia, they received instruction in agriculture, and each child turned out by the school was a new citizen for Western Australia and a potential farmer.

Japanese Paper Underclothing.

An excellent and durable quality of underclothing has been made of a fine-grained paper by Japanese manufacturers. After the paper has been cut to a pattern, the different parts are sewn together and hemmed, and the places where the buttonholes are to be formed are strengthened with calico or linen. The paper is very strong and at the same time very flexible. After a garment has been worn a few hours, it will interfere with the perspiration of the body no more than do garments made of cotton fabrics. The paper is not sized, nor is it impermeable. After becoming wet the paper is difficult to tear. When an endeavor is made to tear it by hand it presents almost as much resistance as the thin skins used for making gloves.

A Touch of New Paint

will make your house, floor, barn or fence almost as good as new. The best mixed paints, white lead, linseed oil, varnishes, putty, etc., kept constantly in stock here.

Also brushes of all kinds. Save money and be sure of the right quality by buying your paint supply here.

PHOENIX PAINTS MADE ON THE PACIFIC COAST ARE BEST FOR OREGON HOMES

BURKHART & LEE
Druggists
First and Ferry Sts.

This Bank's Service

is prompt and thoroughly reliable!

Collections are quickly made—Money Orders, Drafts, Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit are issued.

You'll find both Officers and Employees courteous.

et us handle your Checking Account.

Our Capital and Surplus
$90,000.00

J. W. Cusick & Co. Bankers

Albany. - Oregon

New Classified

(Continued From Page 1)

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished house-keeping rooms and one apartment partly furnished. Light and water. Call between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., or before 9:30 a. m. Phone 193-R. 704 Broadalbin. m30a1*E

NOTICE—Albany Camp W. O. W. No. 103, members are requested to attend meeting Friday evening. Six delegates and alternates to be elected to attend district convention at Tillamook, Oregon, May 21. By order of T. J. Philpott, C. C. m30a1

rooms, Inquire W. A. Harvey.

FOR RENT—Furnished house-keeping rooms, inquire W. A. Harvey 726 Hill St. m30a1*E

WANTED—A three burner oil stove. Must be in first-class codition. In answering, please address No. 173 of Democrat. m30a1

BEE BUSINESS FOR SALE — 50 swarms good stock, no disease. About $800 worth of fixtures, all standard Root goods, 10 frame hives. H. J. Hinds, Lorane, Rt. Cottage Grove, Ore. m30tfD

FOR SALE—Jersey cow due to freshen early in May. Price right if taken soon. J. I. Livingston, 1305 Salem Road. Phone 214-J. m30a1*D

CAR BARGAINS—1916 Ford Roadster $275.00; 1916 Ford Touring, $350.00; 1914 Ford touring, $300.00; 1919 Maxwell touring, $850.00; 1918 Maxwell touring, $650.00; 1917 Maxwell touring, $525.00; Saxon roadster, $175.00; Oakland Six, $675.00; 1 Bull Tractor $275.00. Several good bug chassis.—Waldo Anderson Albany, Oregon. m30tfN

WANTED — A woman for general house work, 5 or 6 hours a day, except Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. D. E. Nebergall, 213 Calapooia St., Albany, Ore. m30a1G

Moose Dance

Don't forget that Moose Dance Thursday evening, April 1, 1920. Come and have the time of your life.

COMMITTEE.

m30a1—

ADVICE GIVEN
(Continued From Page 1)

The growing of the loganberry is confined to the Pacific Northwest. For many years the industry was not much of a success because the growers did not receive sufficient pay for their loganberries so as to make it a desirable crop, but during the past two years, owing to the extensive advertising campaign carried on by the juice makers, jam makers and canners, the loganberry has finally come into its own.

Prior to three years ago very few wholesale grocers commonly called jobbers, purchased many loganberries except in gallon cans or evaporated. When the loganberry was first introduced by canners, the syrup used was not sufficiently heavy to make the berry attractive, but during the past three years the canner has learned the best method of preserving the loganberry so as to make it particularly attractive to the consumer.

The manufacturer, either as a canner, jam or juice maker, must sell a very large percentage of his manufactured product before it is packed. In other words, he must market what is known by the trade as "Futures". This means that he must take orders for his pack of berries prior to the ripening of the fruit.

The wholesale grocer does exactly the same thing. His traveling men call upon the retail grocer and book orders for future canned food, but in order for the manufacturer to name a price to the jobber and the jobber in turn to name a price to the retail grocer, each of them must have a fair understanding of what the raw product is to cost.

This is the season of the year when the manufacturer should be able to get out his quotations to the wholesale grocer and the wholesale grocer to send out prices to the retail grocer. This not only applies on strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and all other fruit and berries but loganberries as well. At the present moment it is impossible for any manufacturer to quote loganberries in any form for the reason that the grower is slow in naming a price and you can appreciate that unless the usual method of marketing is follower, the wholesale grocer is liable to start his salesmen out without a price on loganberries. This will naturally result in a slowing up of the movement of loganberries, which would be a distinct loss to the grower and to the industry.

This is a peculiar year from the grower's standpoint. In fact, it is what is known as a grower's year and the grower is in the saddle; but the grower should not be blind to the fact that the supply of loganberries for 1921-1922, and future years will be many times what they are today, and in order that we may stimulate the desire of the consumer to purchase loganberries, so that we may be able to take care of the large crops at reasonable prices, the grower should not take too much advantage of his present position.

Loganberries are a new food product. Many jobbers have not as yet added them to their lines. As growers, you want every jobber, not only to include loganberries in his line, but to get back of the loganberry industry and stimulate it as much as possible, but you cannot expect the jobber to wait an unreasonable length of time for you to make up your mind to name a price. We of the Pacific Northwest want to see every jobber in the United States take on a supply of loganberries, not only in cans, but in jam and preserves, as well as in juice. Therefore, to help both the manufacturer and the grower we must be able to name prices in the very near future in order to keep the industry moving along.

Now as to price:

Of course, it is natural for every grower to want all that he can get for his berries. This is human. But as stated above, all of the loganberries in the world are grown in the Pacific Northwest, therefore, there is no real reason why the loganberry grower should not receive a good price for his berries. What the manufactured is interested in is that he is not compelled to pay more for hus supply of logarLerries than his competitor. As the manufacturer always adds to the cost of the raw material his overhead puls a reasonable profit, therefore, it really does not make much difference to him whether loganberries cost him 10 cents per pound or 12 cents per pound, provided he can pass the buck along to the consumer; but there is a serious question as to how high the price should reach and not retard the industry.

If the grower expects to discontinue the growing loganberries at the end of this year he is not interested in the future marketing of the very greatly increased crops that will be produced during the years of 1921-1922-1923 and other years, but if he expects to stay in the loganberry business he is seriously interested in establishing a healthy marketing condition for the berries during future year.

The loganberry is on trial and if we can keep up a healthy development of the consumption of this berry during the next five years as has been the case during the past two years, the grower will then be in a position to market all of the loganberries produced in Oregon and Washington, but if he stands too rigid for too great a profit this year, it may result in the curtailment of the consumption to such a degree that he will lose more money in future years than he can possibly make this year.

Every loganberry grower can make a fine profit on his berries by selling at 10 or 12 cents per pound, and if by holding for a greater sum he should curtail food consumption at a time when the price may be much lower than this year, the loss will be more keenly felt than to accept a reasonable price today and help stimulate the industry.

Please do not misunderstand this letter. It is not writen for the purpose of trying to reduce the present market value of loganberries, but as growers, you must not lose sight of the fact that it requires constructive vision to market any product, and it is always advisable to look out for the interests of the future as well as the present.

In my judgement the loganberry grower is seriously insterested in the permanent demand for this execllent product.

Very respectfully submitted for your consideration.

W. H. Paulhamus, President
Puyallup & Sumner Fruit Growers Canning Company.

CITY'S LURE STILL STRONG

Movement From Rural Districts Declared to Be Menace to Welfare of the Race.

Every city in the United States is decrying a shortage of residences. In fact, the cities of Europe, like the cities of America, are suffering from a house famine. There simply isn't shelter in the cities for the great numbers of people crowding into them.

These people do not come from the skies. They have not been born and grown to manhood and womanhood over night. They were in the world yesterday, somewhere. Today they are crowding into the cities. That they are coming from the farms there isn't the shadow of a doubt. And thereby hangs the most terrible menace the race has faced for centuries, declares the Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

Not only are cities becoming overcrowded, but in the small towns it is the same. The farmers are giving up their places on the farms and going to the cities and towns and villages. The chances are next year's census will show a tremendous decrease in the rural population of this country; it is bound to do so, for there are more people leaving the farms than are taking their places on the farms—and it isn't necessary to explain the reason. High wages in the cities, the world's war, the unrest, the uncertainty of everything—these things are operating to bring about a condition of affairs that is going to cause the world a tremendous amount of trouble.

We hear a great deal about improved conditions upon the farm. The telephone, rural free delivery, good roads, the automobile, improved machinery and labor saving devices—these things all go to make life upon the farm more attractive. High prices for produce go to make farming more profitable. Yet in the face of all of this the people are leaving the farms and coming to the cities in such numbers that

Suits Coats Dresses

You will find many styles in the newest styles and latest fabrics to select from at the J. C. Penney Co.—Buying for less. We sell for less.

SUITS—J. C. Penney Co., Prices, $24.75, $29.50, $34.75, $44.75.

COATS, $16.50, 17.50, $19.90, $24.75, $29.50, $34.75, $39.75, $44.75.

DRESSES, $6.90, $7.90, $8.90, $9.90, $12.50, $14.75, $19.90, $24.75, $34.75, $39.75.

SKIRTS, $5.90, $6.90, $7.90, $8.90, $9.90, $12.50, $14.75, $19.90.

WAISTS, Voile, $1.25, $1.49, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98.

WAISTS, Georgette Crepe, $5.90, $6.90, $7.90, $8.90, $9.90, $12.58.

SMOCKS, Tricolette, Taupe, Gray, Navy, $7.90.

HATS

J. C. Penney Co. prices on our Ladies and Misses Hats are a great saving to you. Call in and see them, $2.49, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $5.90, $6.90 to $12.50.

J.C.Penney Co.
A Nation-wide Institution

sweater cannot be provided rapidly enough to keep the rain off their backs. In the final day of reckoning—well, we have no desire to indulge in pessimism. But who is going to raise the food for the people of the world if the exodus from the farms continues?

Warranty Deeds

George Gansle and wife, to Nathan Hill, lands in Tp. 13, S. R. 4 West.

James L. Oxford and wife, to Flossie Roche, lands in Sec. 19, Tp. 13, S. R. 2 West.

Thomas J. Anderson and wife, to Samuel H. Bridger, lands in Mountain View Add. to Albany.

A. G. Garener and wife, to T. B. Norris, Lands in City of Lebanon.

Advertising is as essential to business as water to a growing tree.

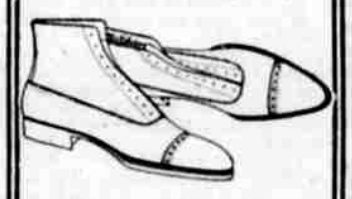
BRYAN FIGHTS
Continued from Page 1

strongly that he would be in San Francisco ready for a battle if the liquor question came up at the convention. He assailed the leadership of the democrats by Hitchcock, whom he is opposing as a candidate to the convention because of Hitchcock's alleged fight against the dry amendment and because if his refucal to support woman suffrage.

A consistent local campaign keeps people thinking about your goods.

WANTED—Two capable salesmen for cars, trucks and tractors, Waldo Anderson and Son, Albany, Oregon. m30a1-G

McDowell's
The Foot Fitting Shop



For Easter

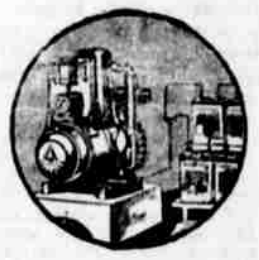
Going to "chance it" again with that old pair of shoes on Easter day this year?

Remember how funny you felt, when she asked you why? Shoes can make or mar a man's whole appearance at the season's opening.

Oxfords in Rich Dark Brown Calf on the new Jazz last the very newest thing in men's footwear are ready.

$8.00 to $15.00

BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS



DELCO-LIGHT
"Electricity for every Farm"

Delco-Light is more than a mere lighting plant. It gives you electric power too, — for operating all of the light machinery around the house and barn, usually turned by hand.

It will pump and deliver water to all parts of the house or barn.
Write for Catalog

HOFLICH
Dealer

No Clerk Hire—No High Rents—No Fine Fixtures

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORE

White Shoes For Easter

$2.45

Misses White Canvas Oxfords, White Sole and heel, a Dressy little shoe, just the thing for Easter wear.

TENNIS SHOES

Children's Oxfords in White 95c
Misses Oxfords in White $1.05
Ladies Oxfords in White $1.15

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORE
11 Broadalbin

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORE

A Local Institution — Keep Your Money at Home