

Sturdy Made Clothes For Outdoor Boys--



PLAYING HARD IS GOOD FOR A FELLOW'S HEALTH BUT IT CERTAINLY WORKS HAVOC WITH HIS clothes. And that is the last thing the average youngster thinks about when he plays.

Not so with us. We have given much thought and study to the Boy's Clothing question. These fine Suits, Overcoats, and Mackinaws were chosen for their sturdy wearing qualities, all wool fabrics and snappy styles. They are not only what he wants, but what he needs.

We can't afford to carry them over, so we have priced them for quick clearance. Economically inclined mothers will grasp this opportunity for it means saving considerable on your clothing bills

- Suits from \$25.00 to \$50.00
- Overcoats at \$16.00 and \$35.00
- Mackinaws from \$10.00 to \$20.00

Don't judge the value by these prices—come in and see for yourself what exceptional values they really are.

THOMSON BROS.

Keep Temper in Check.
Allow temper free reign and you go into the temperance business on your own hook. Just as soon as you permit the inner man to rule without regard to justice, that soon you release a tyrant who will reduce you to bonds and shame. Temper is an unruly master who is usually without reason and decidedly selfish. To gain his own ends he will sell out to the highest bidder. As a rule that bidder has neither conscience nor the desire to have one. It finds that little organ an uncomfortable something to have around. Besides as soon as you begin to gratify temper you will find the hot blood making a rush for your upper story and the result is tragedy.—Exchange.

Polo Long Popular Game.
Though not so stated in any work of reference, polo, of which a public grand tournament was held at Hurlingham recently, came to England indirectly from Trebizond. There the present Kabak Meidan, or Pumpkin square, occupies the site of a medieval polo ground. The game found great favor with the nobles of Trebizond, and was played much in the same way as modern polo. It produced immense excitement among the spectators, rivaling that of the hippodrome, and was popular possibly because it was dangerous as well as fashionable. Polo caused the death of one emperor of Trebizond, John I, who was killed by a fall from his pony.—London Mail.

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NEWS ITEM

Please insert the following news item in the HEPPNER HERALD:

.....

SIGNED:

Please fill in above lines with any news item you know of, sign it and mail to Herald office. Your name will not be published but is required only as an evidence of good faith.

Engagement Announced

Mr. "Grippe" and Miss "Flu" are busily engaged again, but—the minute you feel a cold coming on, begin to have fever or chills, dull aches or constipation, it may be the Flu or Grippe. Before retiring, bathe your feet in hot salt water, take a good big cup of HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA (warm) and go to bed for the night—it's a 10 to 1 shot you'll feel great the next morning. Without fail try this—but do it quick before the "Flu" or Grippe get's a start. Buy a package today, have it in the House and use it at the very first warning—then you're safe. Patterson & Son.

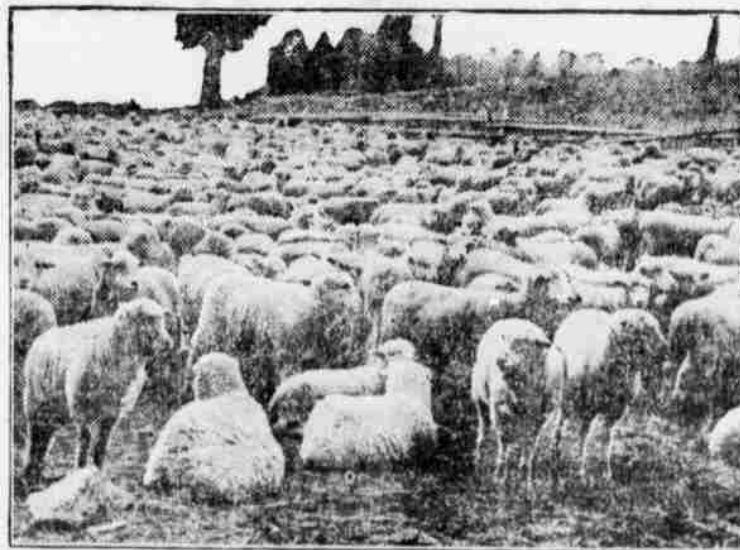
Our Inventory January 1st 1920

disclose the fact we have some broken line of goods, as well as some lines we shall discontinue. In order to convert them into money or its equivalent, we shall forget cost and mark them at prices that will move them quickly.

GIVE OUR BARGAIN TABLE
A LOOK AND SEE FOR
YOURSELF

Phelps Grocery Co.

TENNESSEE LAMB AND WOOL MARKETING CLUBS NOW IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION



Sheep Are Prize Mortgage Lifters When Well Managed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Lamb and wool marketing clubs have been in successful operation in Tennessee for more than 25 years. They were the outcome of unsatisfactory marketing conditions in the lamb-producing sections of Tennessee. The plan originated at Goodlettsville, where there is a club with a membership of 50 persons living within a radius of three miles from the shipping stations, and its success has prompted farmers in other sections to organize in a similar manner.

The organization of these clubs is comparatively simple. The officers consist of a president and a secretary-treasurer, who, with three other members, form an executive committee, the chairman of which is the secretary-treasurer. The annual meeting for the election of officers is held early in the spring, that each member may report the number of lambs and the amount of wool that he will have to sell.

Sold to Highest Bidder.
The secretary-treasurer advertises for sealed bids on the lambs owned by the club. The advertisement indicates the number, grade, and quality of the lambs and the date shipment will be made. The lambs are then sold at the shipping point to the highest bidder, the executive committee reserving the privilege of rejecting all bids in case they seem too low. On the shipping date the executive committee is on hand to grade the lambs

brought in by each farmer. All lambs not up to the advertised standard are returned to the farmer, who either holds them over for some future shipment or sells them at a sacrifice. This has the beneficial influence of training the owners to deliver only those lambs which will come within the grades advertised by the committee.

The day for the wool sale is advertised, that bidders may be on hand to see the fleeces, which are graded into No. 1, clear; No. 2, slightly burry; No. 3, burry; and No. 4, hard burry. Each grade is weighed, and sealed bids are received by the committee, which also reserves the privilege of rejecting all bids.

All Share Equally.
The farmer who owns a small flock of ewes has the same advantage in marketing his lambs as the large producer. Expenses are made proportionate and all receive the benefit of competitive bids. The results are seen principally in the better prices obtained. It is stated freely that the club members receive from \$1 to \$2 a hundredweight more for lambs of the same grade and 2 cents per pound more for wool than farmers in the community who have not the benefit of co-operative selling. The members are encouraged to follow uniform methods in breeding and handling their flocks, with the result that the clubs have an established reputation in many of the large markets for the uniformity and high quality of their lambs and wool.

Home.

Home is the blessed place where we expect to be judged at our best and have our worst forgiven. We may know that the sympathy our failures receive is not wholly deserved, and may secretly understand that the praise of our successes should be discounted, but that does not in the least detract from the value of either. It is love's backing that makes us at once strong and humble—brave to face adverse opinions without and more determined to bring home better results to the kindly critics of the freeds.

Potent Persian Liquor.

Almost every Persian household has the facilities for making "maad-hyat," being distilled from fermented orange peel it is full of intoxicating, as well as fiery, qualities. It is very quick in action and the traveler in Persia who takes a drink of this strong potion without knowing its "knock-out" nature has a big surprise in store when he wakes up next morning with a headache and without memory of what had taken place the evening before.

Read the Herald classified ads.

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Sunset Magazine regular price per year \$2.00

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A RARE MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY

About Sunset Magazine

Sunset the Pacific Monthly, is the West's own national magazine. It is the only "general" magazine of national circulation and influence published in the West. It is therefore distinctly representative of the West in its viewpoint and in its treatment of world and national affairs. Beautifully printed and artistically illustrated, crammed full of interest for every member of the family, it is distinctly a FAMILY magazine. It should be on the reading table of every Western household.

use this coupon

I enclose \$..... Please send me the Heppner Herald and Sunset Magazine, both for one year, in accordance with your special offer.

Name.....

(Please write name and address plainly)

Sad Page in History.

On July 28, in 1758, Louisburg, a French fortress upon the island of Cape Breton, Canada, was captured by a force of New England militia and British regulars numbering 12,000 men and a fleet of 40 ships. The British were commanded by Sir Jeffrey Amherst and General Wolfe. After the fall of the fortress, the 5,000 men remaining in the French garrison were made prisoners and the Acadians, the French settlers in the surrounding provinces, were forcibly driven from their homes and transported to English colonies. The dispersal of the Acadians is the subject of Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Made Mouse Earn Living.

More than a century ago a thrifty Scot, David Hutton, saw a pet mouse driving the wheel in its cage round and round. Hutton decided to try to harness the wasted power and make it do something useful. By experimenting he found that a mouse would run about 10 1/2 miles a day, and a half-penny worth of oatmeal would feed the little animal for 25 days, during which he would run 562 miles. He hit on the idea that, as the mouse turned the wheel, it should twist and reel sewing cotton, and he set about constructing a tiny thread-mill. Every day the mouse twisted and reeled from 100 to 120 threads, each 25 inches long.

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