



Bargains For Fair Week

Our stocks are now very complete and you will find your needs well supplied. We can please you.

Soft, Lustrous Silks, from the World's Markets, are here in Profusion
Taffetas, Satins, Charmeuse, Crepes, Gros des Londres, Pean du Soi Etc.

Classic Coats

The latest staple styles and the greatest variety of models and materials. Wonderful deep pile Salts Plushes. Heavy soft woolens in many weaves and colorings.

NEW FAL LAND WINTER SAMPLES AND STYLES

"Gordon"

THE BIG WORD IN HATS AND CAPS

In our Fall showing you will find an exceptional line of new novelty and staple hats and caps. Hats in unusual new shades in felts, wools, velours etc. Made in various fall shapes. Caps in new mixtures, serges and popular herring-bone weaves in pleasing colorings.

A Hearty Welcome
and
Courteous Attention
awaits you

"Good Goods"

EASTERN ISLES UNDERWEAR

Dainty hand made garments, made from the finest of materials and beautifully embroidered. Every stitch put in by hand.

The price compares very favorably with ordinary garments

"WHO'S YOUR TAILOR?"

A vital question to every man, what clothes to buy? You want the best in workmanship, you want materials that will give service, you want the choice of suitable styles you want the opportunity of selecting your own suitings from a wide range of materials and patterns.

If you want a combination of everything that is best in clothes, let your answer be

F. W. Price & Co.

Minor & Company

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

CAPTAIN SAM BRADY AND HIS FAMOUS LEAP

Capt. Sam Brady was a member of a fighting family which made history on the Pennsylvania border during the Indian wars after the Revolution. Captain Brady's greatest exploit took place in Ohio. He had been captured by the Indians and carried to the Sandusky Towns, headquarters for all the Ohio tribes, where the savages prepared to burn him at the stake.

He was stripped, bound to a post and slow fires kindled around him, for the Indians hated him so much that they wished to torture him as long as possible. Brady was a powerful man and he strained at his fetters until they were loosened slightly. Then with a final effort he snapped the last bond, leaped across the barrier of flame and, seizing a squaw, pitched her into the fire.

Before the Indians could recover from their surprise, the scout escaped from the village and plunged into the woods, hotly pursued by hundreds of savages. Finally he came to the Cuyahoga river, near the present site of Kent in Portage county.

At this place the river flowed between steep, rocky banks, 22 feet across from side to side. The scout was trapped. There was no other place for miles up and down the river where he could ford it. The Indians were closing in on him and his only chance of escape was to try to leap across the chasm.

Brady could hear the savages yelling in the woods only a short distance away as he ran back toward them to get a good start. Then turning, he sped for the brink and putting all his falling strength into a final spurt, he sprang for the opposite cliff. His jump was a little short and he struck the bank a few feet below the edge. The Indians stopped in amazement, then as the scout scrambled up over the edge, they opened fire.

They wounded him in the leg, delaying his flight, and in a short time were on his heels again. He came to a lake and plunged in. Stooping beneath the broad pads of a water lily, he breathed through a hollow reed while the savages hunted in vain on the shores of the lake. They found his bloody trail to the water's edge and, believing that he had drowned rather than be captured again, gave up the chase.

Soon afterward Brady reached Fort Pitt in safety. He had many more thrilling adventures before his death on Christmas day, 1785, but his 22-foot leap across the Cuyahoga was the greatest feat of all.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Do little things now; so shall big things come to thee by and by asking to be done—Persian Proverb.

FOOD AND LABOR ECONOMIES.

We, of necessity, do much planning to get a dollar's worth of food from the dollar expended. Now, dinners of function do not exceed five courses, while in the home a four-course dinner is sufficiently elaborate to suit the most fastidious. Many clever ideas spring up during the press of war which are too fine to be ever given up. Among these is the plate dinner served in so many restaurants. Meat and vegetables side by side in one receptacle, which reduces the work of serving and dish washing. In the home such dishes as can be cooked and served with the main course in one dish have become very popular.

The serving table or wheeled tray now appears with three stories, so the needless home may have served the entire dinner with very few steps. The scouring of linen has brought us to bare tables with dollies and runners, which saves us laundry bills and much work. The olecloth table sets have been a wonderful blessing in many families and the use of the paper napkin is not to be despised.

Living quarters have been reduced until the living room and dining room in many apartments must of necessity be one. The gate-leg table which may be pushed back against the wall when not in use or can serve as the library table when not dining; with screens to use in the room to give some privacy; a couch by day will be the sleeping quarters at night; all add to the comfort.

While we are all working to simplify our mode of living to give us more time to do the things worth while, let us at this season do away with half or more of the brica-brac, pictures and other things which are only a weariness to the flesh. In this way, by changing about in spring and fall, we will enjoy and appreciate each piece and picture more fully.

A home to be comfortable and homelike need not be crowded with things; the things we use and enjoy are the only necessary furnishings, and the more space around them the more comfort and enjoyment we will have.

"Hell's Kitchen" on the Salton Sea



This quaint house is aptly named and decorated, for it stands upon the top of an old volcano and is 200 feet below sea level. It is the dwelling of Capt. Charles E. Davis, who heads the mollet fishing industry of Salton sea. The Salton sea is the bed of an ancient "marine lake" in Riverside and San Diego counties, California, and is 200 feet below sea level. The breaking through of canal banks of the Colorado river turned it into a fresh-water lake, 600 miles in area, in 1905-06. "Hell's Kitchen" is located on top of an island (once the top of a volcanic mountain) 99 feet high.

The Spring Straw Hat.

All winter long man wears a hat that is easy and comfortable—a friendly, slouchy, well-worn sort of thing that he can pull down over his ears when the wind blows or throw into the air at a football game. It's just the sort of clothing a man ought to wear, not tyrannical but companionable. And then along comes spring. In the spring, say the poets, the spirit of man breaks its bonds. A fellow feels restless and indomitable, fit for anything and free as the wind. He brooks no restraint, not he. He looks upon his good old cap or hat and decides he ought to buy another. And he does. He goes and gets himself a straw hat—a stiff, uncomfortable, unreliable sort of thing that is faithless to every passing breeze. A man can't roll it up and put it in his pocket, he can't throw it into the air, he can't pull it down over his ears, he can't do anything with it except wear it daintily and carefully, until the time comes to smash it in the autumn and go back to the old cloth hat. And that's the best proof of the madness of spring—not love, not blooming flowers, but the new straw hat that leaves a red mark on a forehead.—San Francisco Call.

SURVIVED STORM AT SAMOA

Major General Lejeune One of the American Sailors Who Came Safely Through Hurricane.

Secretary Edwin Denby of the navy is a fan on the history of that branch of the service and never misses an opportunity to expatiate on its glories.

He was speaking at a Navy league dinner not long ago and vividly described the events as they occurred when, in 1850, a hurricane caught three of our ships, three German ships and one flying the British flag in the harbor at Apia, Samoa, and sank them all except the Britisher, which managed to get to sea.

He told how the American ships were battered to pieces on the rocks, how the Vandalla sank and her crew rode out the storm in the rigging which still protruded from the water.

Three seats down the table from Mr. Denby sat Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of marines. The secretary of the navy did not know at the time that Gen. Lejeune, then a naval cadet, was one of the lads who hung on to the rigging of the Vandalla through the duration of the storm.

Dress and Work SHOES For Fair Visitors Repairing is Our Specialty

C. W. Bowers

TWO BARGAINS

A small stock and creek ranch about two miles from Heppner. 300 acres with a number of fine springs; fenced and cross fenced with woven wire. Fair improvements. A bargain if taken at once.

20 acres of alfalfa land one mile from town, 7 acres in good stand, balance easy to put in, all water rights and taxes paid up. Price \$1500.00 for quick sale

Have for rent a good cattle ranch, well improved and well watered of 1480 acres.

ROY V. WHITEIS