

Mann's Celebrate 24th Anniversary With Store-Wide Selling Event

STEADY GROWTH MARKS HISTORY OF STORE HERE

Founder Is Civic Leader —
Splendid Organization
Built — Expansion Noted
During 1934 Season

Tomorrow marks the twenty-fourth birthday of Mann's Department Store in this city, and this long-established firm will express appreciation for the generous patronage of southern Oregon people by offering exceptional values during a store-wide anniversary sale opening Saturday morning.



John C. Mann.

Special purchases have been made for all departments of this fine store and every effort has been made to make the twenty-fourth anniversary event a red-letter one in the successful history of the firm.

Under the leadership of John C. Mann, Mann's has grown from a small store on Central avenue into a large, departmentalized institution known from Eugene to Sacramento and from Lakeview to the coast. "Medford's Own Store" has prospered under the founder's rigid policy of fair prices, uniformly high quality merchandise and courteous, friendly service.

The enviable reputation of being one of Medford's most progressive citizens is enjoyed by Mr. Mann, who has played a prominent part in the business, civic and fraternal activities of this city. He is vitally interested in sports and has done much to further football and basketball activities for the schools of this city. Movements in the interest of the Chamber of Commerce, charity organizations and schools have always received generous and energetic support from John Mann.

Much of the active management of Mann's big store has been placed in the capable hands of John Moffatt, long experienced in merchandising. Mr. Moffatt has taken an active part in affairs of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and business men's organizations. The accounting department at Mann's is presided over by W. B. Johnson, who ably handles the office staff and credit department of the big store.

Harry S. Hinman, experienced advertising man who formerly was associated with a large Eureka department store, has charge of advertising and displays for Mann's. Credit for the smartly prepared newspaper advertising and attractive window and store displays that have attracted favorable comment throughout the state, goes to Mr. Hinman. Dan Watson has managed the popular men's apparel department at Mann's for several years and many of southern Oregon's "best dressed men" know Dan's ready smile.

A new men's shoe department has been added to Mann's Department Store during the 1934 season, completing the outfitting service offered men. The well known Florabell, Fortune and Friendly lines are featured in this newly created section. J. L. Micklebrook has come to this city from Portland to manage this new department.

Shoppers at Mann's are greeted by familiar faces of efficient, courteous members of the staff, who have served the public for years. Every person in the organization is taking a special pride in the completion of the store's 24 successful years of business in Medford and the anniversary event which promises to eclipse all former events in the history of Mann's.

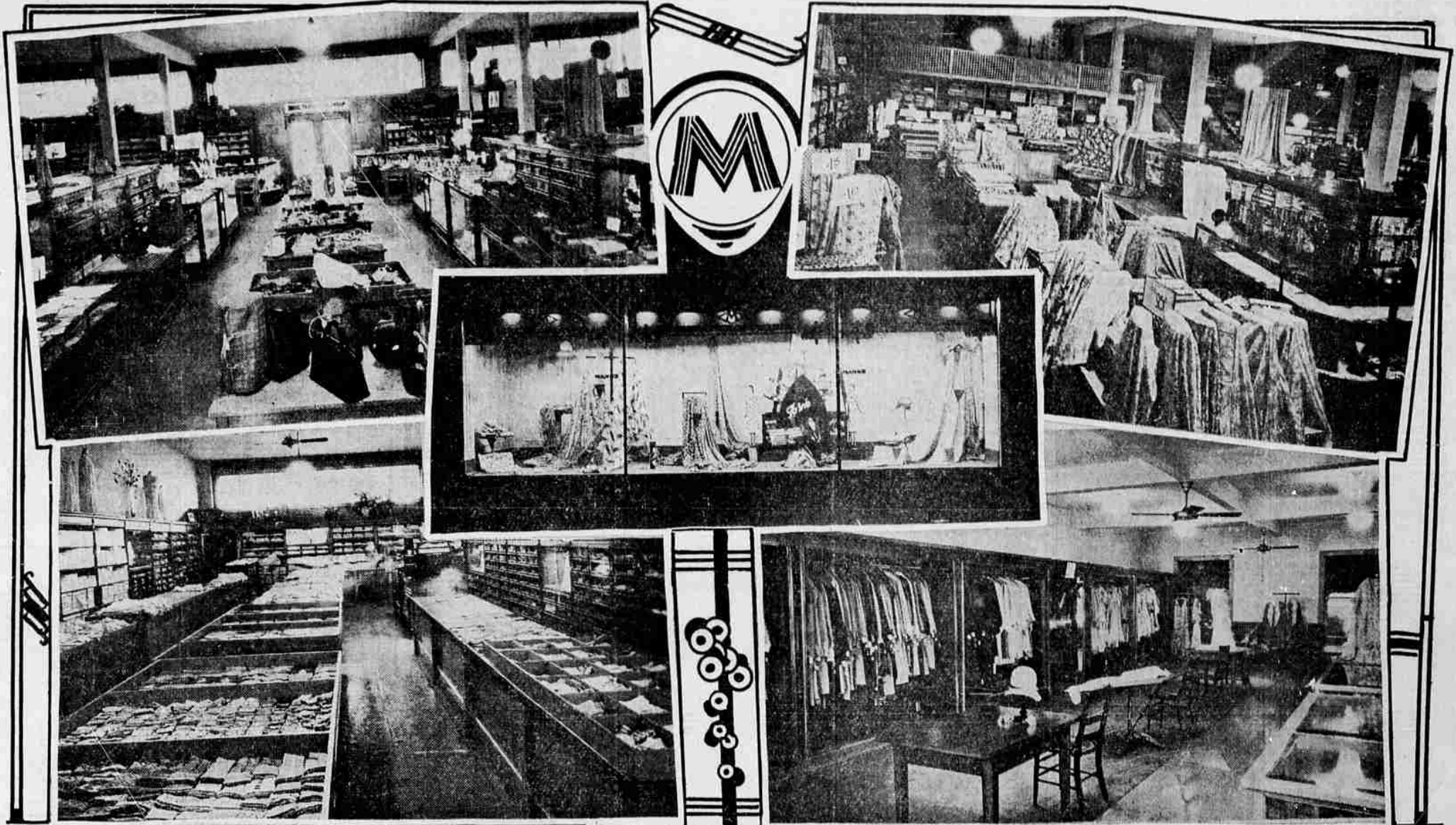
LOS ANGELES TO PUT RATS 'ON THE SPOT'

LOS ANGELES (UP)—In approved underworld fashion, rats in Los Angeles are to be given "the work" by hard-boiled inspectors armed with heavy shotguns.

The police commission authorized arming of health department rodent inspectors with the 410-gauge guns and after a little practice the round-up of rodents will commence. Those dastardly poisoned rodents will be "put on the spot."

Waste Oil Killed Ducks
NEW LONDON, Conn.—(UP)—Oil pumped from the bilges of large vessels on Long Island Sound, penetrated the feathers of hundreds of black ducks, prevented them from flying and caused their deaths.

Glimpses of Interior of Mann's Fine Department Store Located at Main and Central Streets in Medford



Portions of Mann's smart store, shown in these photographs, give an idea of the size and completeness of this well known southern Oregon establishment. Top left: Main center aisle from the mezzanine floor, showing the Central avenue entrance. Top right: View of the piece goods department. Center: One of Mann's attractively trimmed Central avenue windows. Center left: Hosiery and underwear department. Right: Portion of the second floor ready-to-wear department. Lower left: Millinery department on second floor. The men's apparel and footwear departments, with entrance on Main street, are not shown in this group of pictures.

CAPITAL GIVING UNCLE SAM LIFT WITH RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The PWA saw signs today that private capital is beginning to give Uncle Sam a lift with the burden of financing recovery.

Records of the public works administration showed that more than \$45,000,000 worth of public works funds have been bought by private investors.

Officials said that, with increasing frequency, private buyers are offering lower interest rates for the bonds than the 4 per cent of the PWA.

The officials interpreted this as a sign of loosening credit, and a feeling by private purchasers that security behind public works developments is sound.

The \$45,000,000 which was made available for reinvestment in new projects, was divided as follows:

About \$10,000,000 worth of bonds originally bought by PWA to finance projects was resold through the RFC.

Bonds totaling \$35,000,000 were sold directly to investors by public bodies which originally planned to sell them to PWA.

A stream of requests is said to be coming in, asking PWA to cancel loans because the borrowers have found the private market will take their bonds at less than 4 per cent interest. To date 345 requests have been granted.

ASHLAND C. OF C. PLANS FESTIVAL

A fall festival, along with an agricultural and industrial exhibition, is to be given by the Ashland chapter of commerce October 10, 11, 12 and 13, announcements from Gordon MacCracken, secretary of the chapter, states.

The agricultural products grown in Jackson county are eligible to be entered, and within a short time a list will be sent of the classes and premiums. It is hoped, according to Mr. MacCracken, to make the contest broad enough to cover all farm products of the county.

Present plans are to have a radio division, with short wave sending and receiving apparatus and radio telephone as well as the standard radio receiving sets. There is also to be a pet parade, the date tentatively set for the evening of October 12. Prizes are to be awarded in this feature.

Wrecked Car to Reach Bible
WESTERLY, R. I.—(UP)—Albert B. Thomas, Jr., Wakefield, leaned over to pick up a Bible from the floor of his automobile. The car lurched, veered across the highway, struck a highway fence and was demolished.

Plenty of Grandpas
LUDLOW, Mass.—(UP)—Homer LaVoie, Jr., 7, has plenty of grandpas. He has two grandfathers and three great grandfathers. The five grandparents have a total of 125 descendants.

Teacher Used Current Events
CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—Prof. C. V. Thomas, president of Penn college, Y. M. C. A. co-operative institution, in 30 years of Sunday school teaching has always striven to correlate current events with Bible truths.

MANY HUNTERS HOME WITH BUCK MEAT AS PROOF OF PROWESS

Venison steaks continue to sizzle in Medford saucers, as the deer hunting season goes into its second week with sportsmen taking advantage of the late summer sunshine to add a few days to their camping trips in the mountains, or to pack rifles and ammunition for new forages into the wilds.

Among the successful hunters who have returned to the city this week, are John Elson and Oral Edwards, who returned Wednesday from a trip to the head of Elk creek, with one buck. They bagged the animal near Buzzard mine.

Kirk Peltie of Eagle Point was another southern Oregon hunter who has used one of his tags this season, fastening it to a 165-pound black-tail buck Tuesday.

Frank Stinson, of 214 Stark, was among the first lucky hunters of the season, bagging a nice buck in nearby hills the latter part of last week. Several parties are planning new trips into the mountains, among whom are D. O. Frederick and Glen P. Downing, who will leave Monday for eastern Oregon. Mike Herman, James Moore and Mac McAllister will leave Saturday for Burns, Ore., and vicinity, to hunt for three or four days. Donald Gault will leave on a hunting trip Sunday.

Spanish Woman Dead at 103
ALICANTE, Spain.—(UP)—Mrs. Maria Alcantar, 103, died here after enjoying good health until eight days before her death. She is survived by 38 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren. She performed her daily household tasks until her death.

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DRAPERIES Canterbury Marshall Field Colonial Gold Seal Drapery Fix- ments	GLOVES Kaysen Kielav Alexandre Frankhoe Bacone Postman	WASH GOODS AND RAYONS A. B. C. Archer Bier Daisy	TOWELS Cannon Martex West Point
LINENS York Street and Thomas Young	INFANTS' CLOTHES Vanta Nanette Cinderella Yorkshire	BLANKETS Wool of the West Wearwell Beacon Kenwood Nashua	SCISSORS Sylvia & Sons
SHEETS Dwight Anchor Golden Gate Wearwell	BABY SHOES Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes	UNDERWEAR Kickerneck Marshall Field (Sun- beam) Laroc Carles Cata Pajamas Western Maid Audrey Walla M. Moore Arrow (For Men) Allen A. (For Men)	DRESS SHIELDS "Ever" Ready
COMFORTERS Palmer	KIDDIE'S COATS Samuel Spitz	DRESSES Ray Belle Modes (Half sized) Peggy O. Dore Korreck (Half sized) Greysaire (Half sized)	FASTENERS Talon Willanap
PILLOWS Sunset Pillow Co.	THREAD Coat's O. N. T. and Cor- ticella	SWIM SUITS Jantzen	HAIRPINE
SUITS FOR MEN Kuppenheimer Club Suits for Men	HANDKERCHIEFS Arrow	PATTERNS Butterick and Vogue	DISHTOWELS Wypex
HATS FOR MEN Mallory	KNITWEAR Columbiaknit Smart Sport Jerry J. Sweaters for men	COATS FOR WOMEN Betty Rose Conde Sweet Sixteen	FOUNTAIN PENS Sheaffer
WORK CLOTHES Can't Bust 'Em Can't Bust 'Em Campus Cords	NECKTIES Arrow Cluency	HOSIERY Holeproof Marshall Fields La France Westminster Rollins Trojan Holeproof Hose (For Men)	HANDKERCHIEFS Rochester
SHOES Florsheim (For Men) Fortune (For Men) Friendly (For Men)	SHIRTS Kaysee (For Boys) Arrow (For Men) Tom Sawyer (For Boys)	BAGS Margolin Lockette	CORSETS Camp Blen Jolie Venus Miller Hickory
FOR MEN Paris Pioneer Belts and Sus- pender	PAJAMAS FOR MEN Glover	LUGGAGE Hartman Samson Herschfelder & Meany	BRASSIERES Camp Blen Jolie Venus
COSMETICS Colonial Dames Dorothy Gray Belano Dawn of Hollywood Elmo Harriet Hubbard Ayres Bourjois Vardley Christy Woodbury Coty	SILKS Beau Monde Ming Toy		STATIONERY Montag and Allen

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