

CLOSING OUT AT COST

Our intention is to retire from business and our Sale will continue at cost until our Stock is disposed of. Everything must go.

Table with columns: MEN'S CLOTHING, MEN'S UNDERWEAR, LADIES' WAISTS, Men's, Children's and Ladies' SHOES, and GOOD LINE LOGGERS. Lists various items and prices.

SPECIAL ON LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS—We have several garments, good colors, new and snappy, we will close at 20 PER CENT LESS THAN COST Now is your time to buy a bargain.

L. H. HUGGINS & CO.

ON WAY HOME FROM MEXICO.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 23.

Editor Glacier:— After a week's stay in Mexico City here we are back in Uncle Sam's country once more and very glad indeed to be here, though there is much of interest to be seen in Mexico. I hardly know how or where to begin to describe the many interesting places we visited during our short stay. A person could well put in two or even three weeks constantly on the go and then not visit all historic points in and around Mexico City. To us it was indeed a foreign land. The people and their mode of living, their customs and language made you realize at once that you were in a strange land.

Mexico City is a very clean city, the poorer class being employed in sweeping and sprinkling the streets by hand. The streets are very narrow, but what an army of workmen it takes to even then keep the streets of a city clean in that manner. You do not see large sprinkling carts. Once in a while there is a small one in the outlying districts, but the greater portion of the whole city is sprinkled by men and boys by throwing buckets of water, scattering it as much as possible when emptying the pail. Some times a box wagon carries the water which is handed out by the pail full. Other places they dip water from a sort of stone reservoir or from a ditch. Their markets are great places, too. There you go every morning to get your day's supplies. People there we met you buy only one day's provisions at a time. You see everything in little piles, say three or four potatoes, five or six tomatoes, a handful of nuts, a small pile of beans or peas and so on. They ask one, two or five cents for each pile, and the prices may be. Eggs are never sold by the dozen, but so much an egg. It is a great sight; everything being found in these markets—food, flowers, poultry, cheap lace and other place goods. Their exclusive flower market is beautiful. If you go early all kinds of flowers, a bunch of perhaps 20 of the most beautiful roses for \$1 Mexican money, 50 cents our money; violets, a bunch as large as the dozen, for 10 cents Mexican. We visited what they call "the thieves market," where they claim everything in it was stolen. We would call it a "junk shop," but if you find anything you want it costs next to nothing. Then there is the government pawn shop. The government loans money on any article you wish to pawn. If not redeemed in so many months the articles are sold. Here you can, if you are a good judge, get diamonds, jewelry, etc., down to furniture and dishes at very reasonable rates. They have some very large business houses in every line, mostly French, German or Spanish. They are all close from 12 until 3 o'clock to take their afternoon siesta, then open until 8 in the evening.

We visited some of their old churches, some of which were built by the Aztec Indians. They are beautifully carved and decorated in solid gold and silver. The chapel of Gaudalope they call the Holiest of Holy shrines in the Catholic world. Here their people kneel by thousands to worship and drink from the ever boiling spring of pure clear water which cures all ills and whoever is in Mexico and drinks from that fountain is sure to return. The guide who took us through the shrine told us the beautiful Indian legends concerning this much-worshipped Saint Gaudalope. We visited Chapultepec castle built by the Aztecs in which every ruler of Mexico has lived from Montezuma Cortez and Maximilian down to President Diaz, who, people tell you, is virtually king of the Mexican republic. This castle is, of course, being kept in modern repair, but they claim it is the old castle with the improvements. In the grounds we were shown Montezuma's bath tub, a large stone tank connected by a subterranean passage with the castle (also the well where he drowned his wife and many things go to show that he was a cruel ruler. Still his people seem to revere his memory and they seem to never tire in pointing out beautiful stories that was once Maximilian's. The national palace is only open to foreigners on Sundays and only to those having permits obtained through a consul. A friend obtained one from the German consul, took us with a few others through our friend speaking Spanish, making it very interesting. The furnishings of gold and silver table service and cut glass with the Mexican coat of arms on each and every piece is simply grand beyond description. We were fortunate to be in the city Shriner's week, to whom and their wives resident Diaz gave a public reception held in the palace. He received them in a body, this welcome being recorded in Spanish, the high potentate answering in English, after which every one passed by and was shaken hands with by President Diaz with a word to each in Spanish. You must have gloves to grasp his majesty's hand. Taking it all together our week there was one constant round of pleasure, ending on Wednesday by a trip to the ancient pyramids, which they claim are prehistoric, and on Wednesday evening a grand ball was given to the Shriners and their friends only and was indeed a pretty sight, the ladies being beautifully gowned. We were simply, with many other, spectators. On Thursday an excursion for Shriners and friends to Hermosillo, celebrated as the abiding place of a clock which was presented to Cortez by King Charles the

Fifth, of Spain, and was placed in the tower of a church begun in 1520, when finished costing over one million dollars. On Thursday evening we left the city, stopping at Aguascalientes, noted for its hot springs and baths; also as the home of the drawn work which we all admire so much. We were at our factory, so would call it, where they do the most beautiful work. It makes the ladies wish they could take a car load home with them. We tarried only one day and night, leaving on Saturday morning and arriving at El Paso on Sunday afternoon, after getting through the custom house inspection, tired, dusty and hungry, and oh, so glad to be once more under our own flag's protection. Hello to Hood River. J. OTTEN.

Fear Jack London is Lost in Pacific. The editors of Woman's Home Companion for whom Jack London is sailing around the world in his little boat Snark, state that he is now more than a month overdue at Tahiti of the Society Islands, for which place he sailed from Hilo, Hawaii, on October 27th. The gas engine with which the Snark is equipped was not working well when Mr. London left Hawaii and it is supposed by his publishers that he has experienced some more trouble with it, or that he has encountered the doldrums, and that his boat is rolling about, becalmed, somewhere in the Pacific. London sailed from San Francisco on May 14th and reached Hawaii about a month later. He is accompanied on his voyage around the world by his wife, a captain, an engineer, one sailor and two Japanese servants. The brilliant sailor-writer expects to spend seven years on his voyage around the world, stopping at all sorts of interesting and out-of-the-way places along the route.

LATER SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Jack London, the author, who left here last May on a seven years' trip around the world to procure material for other literary work and for whose safety fears have been entertained, returned to this city today on the steamship Mariposa from Tahiti. "We have had absolutely no adventures," said London, "and the reason for our delayed arrival at the Marquesas Islands, which gave rise to the reports that we had been lost, were simply trouble with our gas engine and because we spent some time crabbing among the various islands. When we resume our voyage in the Snark we shall have an entirely new crew. Those who came with us when we left San Francisco last spring were idealized adventurers, and when they found that actual adventure had a lot of hard work in between times they lost interest."

State C. E. Convention. Plans for the eighteenth state convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor union, to be held in Eugene, February 20 to 23 inclusive, are well under way. The state president, Rev. C. T. Hurd, of Corvallis, announces that a strong set of speakers is being secured for the convention. The list includes Rev. L. R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland; Rev. W. H. Foulke, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Portland; President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon; President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural college; Revs. J. J. Eenna, D. A. Thompson, A. A. Wilton, and others. The program is not yet completed, but it includes conferences for the delegates, and open meetings for the people of Eugene; also three simultaneous meetings for Sunday afternoon, the last day of the convention, one each for men, women and children. The railroads have granted the usual one and one-third fare for all delegates.

For bargains in real estate see Roswell Shelley Carson, Wash. When you want the best, get De Witt's Carbolicized Witch Hazel Salve. It is good for little or big cuts, boils or bruises, and is especially recommended for piles. Sold by Keir and Cass.

TRIBUTE TO HOOD RIVER.

Continued from first page.

taking their choice in other districts at that time for 85 cents to \$1.00 a box, Hood River, which marketed the biggest crop in its history, received from 87 to \$1.15 a box for its fruit, sold all it had and could not supply the demand. It is this that is making Hood River land desirable in value and attracting many investors. During the season of 1907, when the apple crop was a short one and estimated to be but 24 per cent of normal, and was in many districts a total failure, Hood River had from 60 to 70 per cent of a full crop, and sold its apples for the highest prices the world has ever known. The fact that when other districts get high prices Hood River gets still higher is conclusive evidence that its fruit is considered the best that grows, and that "quality" pays. While as high as \$1.50 per box was paid for Hood River Spitzenberg apples in 1907, the average price for years was about \$2.40. On this basis a 20-acre Spitzenberg or Newtown apple orchard will net growers from \$15,000 to \$18,000 and in some instances more. Authorities on the apple production of Hood River place the yield of a 20-year-old Spitzenberg tree as planted 65 to the acre at five boxes to the tree, or 325 boxes to the acre. A 20-acre orchard on this basis will produce 6500 boxes, which

at the average price of \$2.40 a box, gives a total of \$15,600 as the earnings of a 20-acre orchard for one year. At the prices obtained for Newtown the average is \$2.40 but the Spitzenberg orchards seven boxes to the tree instead of five at the same age, giving 155 boxes to the acre, or 3100 boxes for a 20-acre orchard, earning as can easily be seen, \$18,200. Land values range from \$30 to \$1200 per acre. A pretty broad scope to be sure, but the \$1200 land is being orchards bringing in returns which the sceptical will not believe without seeing. And fully matured bearing orchards are not easy to buy even at these prices for they are such rare commodities that they are held by the man who holds them. The fact that \$16,000 was paid for fourteen acres of six year old trees this fall (Newtown pippins) and that a number refused \$1,000 per acre for their own bearing orchards brings in returns which the sceptical will not believe without seeing. 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