

# Bussorah Axminster Rugs

25 Patterns 9 x 12 size at \$59.85

This week we call attention to our Annual Fall Showing of beautiful rugs. We have a wonderful selection to choose from, whether it be a deep-toned Wilton, soft Axminster or sturdy Brussels.

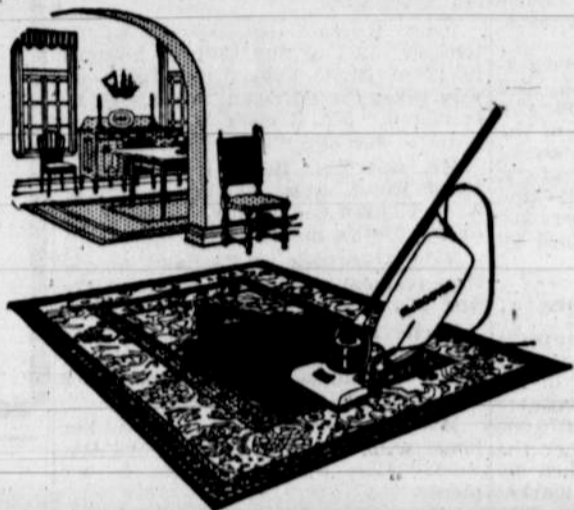
NOW is the time to buy that long wanted new Rug.

## SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- Wool Fibre 9 x 12 \$11.85
- Tapestry Brussels 9 x 12 \$29.85
- Axminsters 9 x 12 \$39.85
- Bussorah Axminsters 9 x 12 \$59.85
- All Oval Braided Rugs 1-3 off
- Cocoa Door Mats at 89c

# The HOOVER

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## ABNER PEELER INVENTED TYPEWRITER

Abner Peeler, father of J. F. Peeler and Mrs. Gertrude Whiteman, of this city, was inventor of the typewriter. Mr. Peeler has furnished the Glacier with the following communication:

"I have read in a Portland paper an article on the fiftieth anniversary of the Remington typewriter, in which it is claimed to have been the first typewriter made in the United States. My statement is not correct. There have been many other statements printed also that were not correct. The fiftieth anniversary of the Remington would make it 1873. I am the oldest son of Abner Peeler, the original inventor of the typewriter, and I have in my possession a letter written by my father to my mother, June 19, 1867, while my father was at Washington, D. C., with him until Charles Crossley, of Webster City, Ia., became interested enough to advance money to put the patent through. It was finally sold to the Remington Arms Company. The total compensation was about \$3,500, paid in small installments.

"My father was also the inventor of the air brush, the greatest step that has ever been taken in the art, which was also used on a large scale for painting the world's fair buildings at Chicago in 1893. He is also the inventor of the self-spreading sewing machine shuttle. This was sold to the Singer Sewing Machine Company's agent, G. G. Ferguson, of Fort Dodge, Ia., in 1882.

"About three years ago an article appeared in a Portland paper regarding Abner Peeler being the inventor of the original typewriter, but giving the date as 1868.

The following appeared in the Des Moines, Ia., Register September 28, 1920:

A Webster City man, Abner Peeler, was the first to construct a typewriter that would function, in the belief of P. H. Ryan, a local attorney.

While Ryan was looking up another matter in Washington, D. C., some years ago, he came across papers which indicated that the Iowa man perfected the invention, but was defrauded of the rewards by the men who were pretending to help him get the patent.

Other records in the Kendall Young library at Webster City show that a patent was issued to Abner Peeler, William A. Crossley and W. P. Chipman, but it is Ryan's theory that Peeler did not know of this patent, or at least the matter was manipulated so that he never received the benefits from it.

Ryan's belief that Peeler was the real inventor of the typewriter is based upon the fact that in 1860 the Iowa man wrote a letter on his machine to his wife from Washington, D. C., where he had gone to take out the patent. History gives the credit for the patent on the first practicable machine to Charles Sholes and James Densmore, taken out in 1868, two years after Peeler's was perfected and waiting for patent. Their machine was put on the market by E. Remington & Sons, and in 1874, 400 had been sold.

The true story of the invention of the typewriter, in Ryan's opinion, is as follows:

More than 200 years ago, Henry Mill, an English engineer, took out a patent for a machine to be operated with the fingers, which would improve letters on a page. There are no details about the invention, further than that the patent was granted. When he died, his design perished with him.

At the world's fair at Chicago, a model of what purported to be the first typewriter, made in 1829, was exhibited by a grandson of Austin Burt, said to be the inventor. The original, however, if original there was, is not extant, and if any patent was taken out for it, the papers must have gone up in smoke in 1838, when the patent office was burned.

Chas. Thurber, of Worcester, Mass., invented and received a patent for a typewriter in 1843, but the machine was an awkward affair and was never put into general use.

The next recorded date is 1868, when Sholes and Densmore received their patent. But before that, if Ryan's theory is correct, comes Abner Peeler's invention.

Peeler was a gun and locksmith, with a genius for invention. It is said that he originated probably 100 different devices. He was known to his acquaintances as a man of ability, but rather eccentric. For instance, when he was told about the bicycle, he made one himself, without having seen one or having heard a detailed description. When he raced it up the street one day, the effect was demoralizing. Women and children screamed and horses took fright. The agitation was so great that Peeler rode the wheel back to his shop and smashed it with an ax.

At that time, the typewriter, as we know it today, had never been heard of, and Peeler's idea was original. The machine he finally evolved was a crude affair, but it worked and did well. The next step was to secure a patent.

Friends advanced money for the trip to Washington, and he went with high hopes. He was given a hearing before the officials at the patent office, and an opportunity to demonstrate what his machine would do. "A machine that would write letters," is the way it was referred to by them.

Peeler's letter from Washington to his wife, written on his own machine, is interesting. It said:

Washington, June 18, 1866.  
Dear Companion: I feel splendid. I am now in the office of Chipman & Co. The machine has been examined by a great many shrewd men and they think it is the greatest curiosity of the age. They are going to take the first steps to secure a patent immediately. I may not get from here for two or three weeks, but I will come as soon as I can.

Next Sunday the Oak Grove course will be turned over to the Portland Rotary Club for a tournament that is being arranged by Rudolph Wilhelm. The Rotarians will participate in a dinner dance at the Columbia Gorge Hotel Saturday night.

## EXPLOSIVE AVAILABLE TO GROWERS

(By Leroy Childs)

During the past few weeks press dispatches have indicated that the government possesses a supply of Sodolite, a product of war materials, which it is distributing at a relatively low cost to farmers who have need of this material in land clearing. The following communication has been received from G. W. Kable, agricultural engineer, of the Oregon Agricultural College, in which he gives some information with reference to obtaining this material.

"The Extension Service will cooperate with the department of agriculture in distributing Sodolite, which is an excess war explosive. The cost will be in the neighborhood of 6 1/2 cents per pound, f. o. b. cars, DuPont, Washington. Minimum shipments will be cars of 20,000 pounds. No. 6 blasting caps will be given free with the explosive as long as supply lasts. Sodolite is about the equivalent of 40 per cent dynamite and is packed, cartridge and used in the same manner. I would be glad to have you act in pooling car orders in Hood River county, and shall keep you informed along with our county agents."

The Experiment Station will be very glad to assist in obtaining this material if sufficient number of growers are interested, which would enable the obtaining of a carload of the powder.

All growers interested in this matter are requested to kindly get in touch with the Experiment Station to determine if it will be possible to make up a carload order.

In the preparation of Bordeaux mixture certain rules must be followed if a good mixture is to result. A poorly prepared Bordeaux does not stick as well or give as good control as one properly made. In preparing this spray, first dissolve the required amount of bluestone by suspending in a sack placed at the top of a barrel filled with water. Then take the required amount of lime, that is, either six pounds of stone lime, which, of course, should be slacked before using, or 7 1/2 pounds of hydrated lime to each 50 gallons of water. The lime should be placed in the tank and the tank filled two-thirds full with water. With the agitator running slowly add the bluestone solution. It is very important that this be added slowly if a good spray is to be made.

## News of the Golfers

Elmer House won the Hood River Country Club's first tournament, defeating George Smith on the Oak Grove course Sunday in an 18-hole game by two up with one to go. Smith started with a clip that indicated he would be victor, but House played par golf in the last four holes.

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## WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

A very instructive afternoon was spent by the Women's Club with Mrs. G. H. Frankel, of Portland, as speaker. Mrs. Frankel is secretary of the White Cross or Anti-Narcotic Society, of Portland, and also treasurer of the Federated Women's Clubs of Oregon. The women of Hood River were brought to realize from the talk the dread and extent of the drug habit.

The teachers of the city schools were guests of the club. Mrs. Frank Gilbert gave two musical selections. Luncheon was served.

## C. W. Grosser Passes

The body of Carl W. Grosser, 86-year-old Mosier orchard district bachelor, who died the day before at the Cottage hospital, was taken to Portland by C. C. Anderson Saturday for cremation. Mr. Grosser, who is survived by his brother, A. Grosser, Mosier orchardist, had resided in the neighboring fruit district about 10 years.

Glacier office makes rubber stamps.

## FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Jack Dempsey and some of the other heavy sluggers could get some valuable pointers in how to lay them cold from a China pheasant rooster which zealously guards a flock of little Chinas in a patch of grass and wood on the southern outskirts of Cottage Grove last week.

A few days ago a house cat of the neighborhood, in search of a tasty morsel for breakfast, captured one of the little chicks. Hardly had the chick given its first cry for help before the China rooster was on top of the cat. Feathers and fur flew in all directions, but the China maintained his position until the atmosphere cleared and the fiftful struggles of the cat indicated that it was about to give up the last of its nine lives.

The timely passing of an unidentified motorist saved J. C. Meyer from a fall down a bluff of Hood river recently. Mr. Meyer was endeavoring to reach a favorite salmon trout pool under the concrete Columbia River Highway bridge when the formation of rock and earth began to slip. He was slowly moving to a straight drop of nearly 50 feet when he managed to stop his sliding by catching the edge of a projecting ledge. H. O. Ferguson, another fisherman, saw his plight and halted the motorist, who fortunately had a tow line.

The rope was dropped over the edge of the abyss and when Mr. Meyer had grasped it the car was started ahead. The fisherman was safely drawn from his perilous perch.

Ideal hunting weather marked the opening of the season on China pheasants here Sunday, and scores of hunters were able to stalk wary China cocks in the orchards and surrounding brush spaces. The day was cloudy throughout and warmer than normally for this season. It is estimated that more than 100 of the handsome birds were killed during the day. Hunters will continue their search for the fowls throughout the week, as the season closes next Sunday. After the first day of shooting, the birds, however, become wild and seek retreat in the foothills where it is difficult to hunt them.

Orchardists in most instances are preventing indiscriminate hunting on their tracts. They are saving their birds for themselves and friends. Apple picking it at its height, too, and the fear is expressed that careless sportsmen may shoot some picker. Transient hunters have made themselves unpopular here in past years by an alleged hogging of the sport. The visiting hunter is unpopular among the fruitgrowers.

cat made the most of the opportunity. When Mrs. Keir returned to the room she found a smashed cage and the feather ends of two tiny wings.

Generally speaking the disease can be found in all orchards of the valley. It is less noticeable in the newer sections of the Upper District and those growers should pay particular attention to its control, in that it is much easier to keep the disease out by spraying than to eradicate it after it is once thoroughly established. Thorough spraying is of extreme importance.

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The Experiment Station has been working for a number of years on the benefits that may be derived from spring applications of Bordeaux-oil. The results of this work are not concluded at the present time but the investigation demonstrates that these spring applications are certainly decidedly beneficial in the case of old trees but to a less extent on young trees.

During the two years since the camp was opened, automobiles from every state of the Union have visited the place. One car from Hawaii and many from Canada have called.

California cars are second to those of Oregon calling at the campgrounds. Genuine Ford parts at Franz Co.'s. if

## CAPTURE RAFFLES AT THE LAURNELL MEAT MARKET

He will be here at 1.30 p. m.

The Best of Meats and Fine Sausage Products of the delicatessen that cannot be excelled.

Order your Saturday or Sunday Dinner while here to greet Raffles. See him at The Rialto Theatre FRIDAY NIGHT

EXTRA FANCY NEWTOWNS (113s and larger) WANTED-In any quantity at good prices. See Paul McKeecher, Schel & Day, Elliot Bldg.

er's, to a firm that soon disposed of it to the Remington Arms Company, which put it on the market. The Remington machine was simply an improvement on Peeler's. Peeler was writing to his wife on his machine in 1868. It is not claimed that Sholes and Densmore invented theirs until 1868, and it was not put on the market until 1874.

"A daughter of Peeler's, Mrs. Whiteman, lives at Webster City," says Ryan, "but I never knew Mr. Peeler or any of his folks. I had occasion to have some records at Washington examined a few years ago and in that way accidentally stumbled on part of the bunco steering where Mr. Peeler was struck amidships. This, together with some information gathered from local sources and the pride we all have in seeing that no honors are maliciously swiped from Iowa without making a roar, is all the interest I have in who invented the first typewriter."

## CHURCHES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Services in church building, Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is maintained in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open week days from 9 to 5, with an attendant in charge from 3 to 5. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Lesson sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement."

**Missionary Alliance**  
Regular services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. C. Delta, Supt.; preaching service at 11 a. m. Young people's service 6:30 p. m., B. C. Samuel, president. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. W. P. Kirk, pastor, phone 3663.

**Riverside Church**  
A comradeship of worship and service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Sunday Evening Club, 7:45, 1st and 3rd Sundays, November to March inclusive. Mid-week Bible lecture, Thursday evening at 7:30. Other meetings subject to special announcement.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
First Mass, 8 a. m. and second Mass at 10:30 each Sunday morning. Evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, evening and Sunday evening. Tel. 3132. Father Joe Smith, Pastor.

**English Lutheran Church**  
Regular services at 11 a. m. Special choir music. Sunday school meets at 9:45. Choir rehearsal Friday at 8 p. m. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor.

**The Baptist Church**  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "Not Ashamed" of what? Evening service at 7:30, subject of sermon, "Is it you or me, or yes and no?" Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. C. R. Delapine, Pastor.

**Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Preaching service 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.

For Sale—1923 model Dodge Brothers touring car. This car has been driven only 3000 miles and is practically like new. It can be had at a substantial saving over the price of a new car. Bennett Brothers. Call



"One day, while working in the fields, it dawned upon me that if I was ever to get ahead I must PUT MONEY TO WORK"

—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

## WHAT did Rockefeller mean by "PUT MONEY TO WORK" (which was what he learned he must do to "get ahead")?

Just this—he discovered that by INVESTING \$50.00 it would earn as much money each year as he himself could get for a week's work. That's the way to put money to work—INVEST IT.

A few years ago it was not an easy matter to put money to work. But today there is nothing easier under the sun, particularly if you live in or near a community served by Pacific Power & Light Company.

Pacific Power & Light Company mails money every 3 months to hundreds of its customers and other local people who have invested their savings in its Preferred Stock.

You would be entitled to receive \$70.00 a year from the Company if you owned only 10 shares of its Preferred Stock. \$70.00 a year is almost \$6.00 a month and you would have increased your earnings by just that much and—consider this carefully—it would be money you would not have to lose any sleep over. Your savings, the money you INVESTED, would have done the work and added to your income.

Put YOUR money to work INVEST your savings in our PREFERRED STOCK It pays 7% dividends Pacific Power & Light Company

Buy your shares through any employee of the Company. City and mail coupon for complete information.

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Investment Department, Portland, Oregon.  
Please send me illustrated booklet "How to Put Money to Work" and information about your Preferred Stock, also Details of Easy Payment Plan.

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