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There is a whole lot of style and service in this honestly-made, comfortably-fashioned "Star Brand" Shoe for men.

It is made from select box calf stock, has a good weight sole, has back stay, and the vamp runs under the cap to the toe—a perfectly made shoe in fact.

But that is just what you can expect of all "Star Brand" Shoes.

When you buy a pair, you get the best shoes as far as style and comfort are concerned, and also the best from a quality standpoint.

Look for the "Star" on every heel—its a guarantee of genuineness.

Biebers
CASH STORE
"The Quality Store"

ORCHARD HEATERS FOR LAKE COUNTY

Smudgers are Necessary
to Insure Fruit
Crops

To keep in line with all the large fruit producing sections of the western states, H. A. Utley has taken the agency for and is introducing into this county the Hamilton Reservoir Orchard heater. The "Tyco's" automatic alarm thermometer is successfully used in conjunction with the orchard heater. The advantage of the thermometer is to know just where it is necessary to light the heaters and thus avoid any unnecessary waste of fuel.

The heaters cost 60 cents each and from statistics compiled by the Nebraska State Horticultural Society, the use of 50 heaters are recommended to the acre and for usual conditions that require the consumption of oil not in excess of 25 gallons per acre per hour. Several of the large oil firms are putting out a product they term "fuel oil" that is well adapted for this purpose and is quoted in car tanks lots at about three cents per gallon, f. o. b.

Every locality that successfully produces fruit has adapted the orchard heater, or smudging system and in the higher altitudes of the western and middle-western states their use is necessary for the protection against spring frosts. Fruit has been raised in this valley and the smudge not unknown, but now that we have railroad transportation, the product is too valuable to take chances on the destruction of any crops by frost. This valley never did suffer from an entire fruit failure, yet there has been some loss from this defect, and no doubt judging by the results obtained from the use of the heating or smudging plan from other fruit sections, the adoption could prove profitable in this section.

Baptist Social

The Baptist Church, last Saturday night was the scene of a very pleasant social given by the Elkstonian Club, at which about sixty young people made merry until a late hour in the evening. The festivities of the evening were ushered in by a grand march by the young ladies bearing banners for Woman Suffrage. Various games and amusements were indulged in until 10:30, when the club members were divided into seven different family groups which repaired in three divisions, in turn, to the Harry Bailey home on Center Street where a sumptuous supper awaited the party.

Everyone was unanimous in voting it a very enjoyable evening and a successful social for the club.

E. T. Spence, the electrician, has just completed wiring the F. O. Ahlstrom residence on Dewey Street.

PREMIUMS OFFERED BOYS AND GIRLS

Industrial Demonstration
Work Encouraged
By the State

Before the first of March winds blow the greatest series of tryouts ever held in the schools of Oregon will be under way. The boys and girls of the state are going to determine "who is who" in gardening, farming, carpentry, cooking, sewing, and in raising chickens, ducks, and pigs. Enthusiasm for this statewide series of industrial contests is waxing warmer than it has ever been for contests along athletic lines.

The plan is for every county superintendent to enlist the support of his teachers in explaining the plan to the children and interesting them in the work, and to secure the co-operation of commercial clubs, bankers, and business men in general in obtaining prizes for their local or county fairs. These county or local premium lists may be made out independently of the state list, but in order that the children competing at a local or county fair may also be in line for state prizes the local or county list should include the articles on the state list, which are: field corn, pop corn, sweet corn, watermelons, muskmelons, pumpkins, squashes, potatoes, cabbage, grain selections, bird houses, pieces of furniture, mechanical toy, labor saving device for home, bread, canned fruit, jelly, mending, darning, aprons, dresses, asters, sweet peas, chickens, ducks, and pigs.

A bulletin of information and instruction, including the state prize list, will soon be sent out to the school children, one for every home. All the boys and the girls now need to do is to go to work. If they want to compete in gardening they should at once secure a plot of ground, which they may have plowed. If the boys expect to win in woodwork they should begin practicing with their tools. If girls wish to carry off laurels in cooking, and sewing they must begin early either at school or at home. If it is the poultry contest that lures most settlers of eggs should be secured from breeders of pure strains of chickens or ducks. Or if hog raising seems most attractive, the competitor should secure a thoroughbred pig and start to feeding and caring for it. There is nothing to prevent a boy or girl from competing in all these lines.

The cackle of the festive hen has been heard promiscuously throughout the land during the past two weeks, and as a consequence the price of eggs, Saturday, dropped to 30 cents per dozen. At this time of year eggs are generally quoted around the 50-cent mark, but the unprecedented mild weather has caused the average hen to commence her labors at least a month earlier than usual.

February 2 was groundhog day and upon that date Old Sol was out in all his glory, but whether or not Mr. Groundhog showed his head and took one lingering peep at the old gentleman on in the heavens and then slid back into his wintery den to remain 40 more days, it is hard to say.

MILK MAIZE FOR DRY FARMING USE

O. A. C. Making Tests of
Plant in Eastern
Oregon

To determine the adaptability of Milk maize as a forage crop and grain of raising under eastern Oregon dry farming conditions, the Oregon Agricultural Experiment League is testing it on the farms of members. They are planning to find the methods of seeding and culture best suited to the production of the crop, and its usefulness in producing grain and forage, as well as to improve its quality and adaptability by seed selection.

The members first select an acre of clean summer fallowed land that is uniform throughout and divided into four quarter-acre plots. These are disced and worked into a good seed bed, if necessary plowed and followed immediately with a subsurface tacker before harrowing.

About May 1 plots of the land are sown with the Milk maize, three pounds of seed to the acre, and two weeks later the other two plots are similarly sown, using a grain drill for seeding, and stopping up the holes in the seed box so the maize will be sown in rows one yard apart. Care is taken not to sow the maize when the ground is cold.

Soon after seeding the plots are harrowed and again ten days later, with a third harrowing soon after the plants are up. Thereafter a knife cultivator or shovel cultivator so set that the shovel will not run more than three inches deeper. One each of the early and late sown plots should be cultivated every week, and the other two every fortnight.

Well matured plants in the field have a large, compact, erect head, uniform in height and time of maturing are selected, since it is essential that a type be secured that can be harvested by machinery. By erect head are meant those borne on straight or only slightly bent stalks. It should be harvested when the plants have matured well and the seeds are getting dry. It may be cut and chopped like corn, and the heads later removed by chopping them off in bunches on a block with an axe, or they may be cut off the stalks with a header or knife, and spread out in a thin layer and dried. The experimenters will note the effect of early and late planting, frequency of cultivation and adaptability to the soil and climate. Yields of both grain and fodder will be secured, and three weeks before harvest a progress report will be mailed to the agronomy department of the college.

FURNITURE DEALER GETS A BIG SLICE

Miller & Lux Holdings
Will Be Part-
itioned

After a nine-year battle in the courts, Thomas Ross Cooley, a poor furniture dealer of Grass Valley, has been awarded a slice of the famous Miller & Lux estate that will approximate \$300,000.

Under a decision rendered by Judge Frank J. Murasky in the Superior Court in San Francisco, three four-hundredths of this estate, comprising more than a million acres of valuable California land and valued at \$40,000,000, will go to Cooley in payment of attorney's fees owed by the German heirs of the late Charles Lux to James H. Campbell, a prominent San Jose attorney, who assigned his claim to Cooley, a relative.

To determine just what Cooley's share comes to in dollars and cents the enormous Miller & Lux estate must be partitioned for the first time since it passed into the joint ownership of the famous cattle and land kings.

When Charles Lux died he left a will in which he gave one-half of his estate to Miranda Lux, his wife, and the other half, with the exception of a few legacies, to his collateral kindred, most of whom at that time were residing in Germany and were known as the "German heirs."

Henry Miller and Charles Lux, co-partners, were known until the death of Charles Lux in 1887, as the Cattle Kings of California and the amount of lands held by the partnership and now held by Miller & Lux, Incorporated, and its two allied corporations, Las Animas and San Joaquin Land Company and Lux Divided Lands, Incorporated, exceed in value \$40,000,000 embracing as they do some of the best oil and agricultural lands in that state.

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SNIDER BLOCK BURNED

(Continued from first page)

niture store and the building burned with such rapidity that all the houses nearby were damaged from the heat. The court house clock was stopped and the tower quite badly charred.

Aside from the parties who lost valuable and personal property in the rooming house, the following is about the loss sustained by property owners: Mr. Snider estimates his loss at \$15,000 and carried insurance to the amount of \$5,000. Mr. Willis claims his stock to have invoiced \$7,200 on the first of January and was carrying insurance to the amount of \$6,000. A. L. Thornton's residence was valued at \$2,000, which was insured for \$1,000. Thomas Barton lost about \$2,000 worth of property, half of which was covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland lost their piano and other household furniture to the amount of nearly \$1,000—no insurance. A. Korrenth's carpenter tools and belongings worth about \$700 were completely lost. Alfred Smith, manager of the Arcadia theatre, was successful in saving a few things including his player piano, but besides losing his place of business, he lost about \$300 in personal property. Mr. Snider's residence and furniture was damaged to the extent of about \$500 which was covered by insurance. G. L. Holbrook's house which stood south of the Thornton residence received some damage from the heat of the flames but will be recovered by insurance. While having lost nothing directly from the fire other than some windows and a badly disfigured front, the Lakeview Herald was inconvenienced considerably by having practically all the type, forms, etc., carried out as protection from the fire. The force found things in a "mild" shape the morning after and it took no little work to get matters straightened back in shape again.

While the damages from the fire were severe enough, the results could have been much worse. If the flames had been urged by wind it is impossible to speculate upon the effects. No lives were lost and no serious injuries were sustained by anyone fighting the fire, except Attorney Thomas S. Farrell, who had his little finger on his right hand lacerated in the cog wheels of a press at the Herald office. Mr. Farrell was helping to move the press when his finger became entangled in the wheel, which necessitated amputation of the member at the second joint.

People worked with zeal and integrity, and their efforts were not in vain as every adjoining building was saved except the Thornton property which was so close that it was impossible to save it. No one resisted a duty and every one responded with willing hands to administer all assistance possible.

The morning following Mr. Snider said to an Examiner man, when asked what his future intentions were, that he would begin this week on the erection of a temporary opera house 100x40 feet on the ground where the furniture store stood, and it was his intention in the near future to build a modern brick opera house, on the corner lot. However, in accordance with the fire limit ordinance, which includes this property, Mr. Snider's intentions of a temporary frame building will conflict with this law and in all probabilities any structure other than is provided by this ordinance will likely have to be prohibited.

Mr. Willis says that he has no intention of resuming business and that he expects to retire to private life.

Mr. Smith had the films of the Moran-Wolfgang prize fight scheduled for his Tuesday night program and woke up Tuesday morning to the realization of the fact that he had neither machine to put them on nor any place to show them. However in keeping with his former enterprising spirit of progressiveness, he hired an auto and hied to New Pine Creek where he rented Henry Wendt's machine for two nights to show these films. The Wizards are to be complimented upon coming to Mr. Smith's rescue and renting him their hall. He has picture a machine coming and it is probable that arrangements will be made whereby he will be giving regular shows in a short time.

Mr. Smith has done a very commendable thing for Lakeview in providing its residents with amusement and should meet with support of the people in getting permanently established for the future.

Tuesday, B. Lauer and A. F. Shartel, a committee representing the Commercial Club of Aituras sent a message to Mayor Rinehart, expressing their condolence to the parties who suffered loss from the fire. This is very grateful of the citizens of Aituras and Lakeview appreciates the interest shown by her neighboring town.

"Harlem Tommy" Murphy and Abe Atell have been matched to box twenty rounds, Saturday, March 9, in San Francisco.

An Irishman's Vision
When night had spread o'er hill and dale,
And silence reigned complete,
Successive scenes before me arose—
Which made my joy replete,
Clad in natures bright array;
With calm and kindly mein,

VETERAN SOLDIER RESPONDS TO CALL

Had Been a Lake County
Resident for Over
Twenty Years

Friday afternoon, January 26, 1912, at 4:30 o'clock, Adam Hartlerode passed away at the age of 89 years, 1 month and 14 days, after a lingering illness due to a paralytic stroke. He had been unconscious for several days and the end had been hourly expected.

Deceased was born in the state of Ohio on December 12, 1842. In the Fall of 1861, at the age of 19, he heard his country's call for volunteers to save the union and enlisted in the 42nd Ohio Infantry. He was present at the siege of Vicksburg and as a part of the Army of the South took part in the engagements in which that army figured, including Lookout Mountain and Cumberland Gap. At Vicksburg he was taken prisoner and paroled, returning home and remaining three months, after which he rejoined his regiment, serving until within a few months of the end of the war. At Cumberland Gap he received injuries, from which he never recovered and which probably were the cause of the paralytic strokes which eventually caused his death. He received his honorable discharge at the end of his enlistment and returned home. In the Fall of 1865 he married Mrs. Melissa Bingham, widow of a civil war veteran, and to this union were born twelve children, nine of whom are still living, viz: Mrs. T. Linville, of Butte City, Cal.; Mrs. Davis, of Alturas, Cal.; Mrs. Jas. Watkins, of Davis Creek; Clyde, Ernest, William, Leo and Max Hartlerode, all of Davis Creek and Mrs. J. E. Harner, of Paisley. Mr. and Mrs. Hartlerode moved to the Sacramento Valley in 1874 and to Goose Lake in 1879, but for the past 20 years they have resided principally in Paisley. In spite of his disability caused by his service in the war, he only commenced to receive a pension about six years ago. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon and Rev. F. L. Young preaching the sermon. The edifice was filled to the doors, nearly every one in Paisley turning out to do honor to the remains of a man, who had made himself very popular during his residence here. Interment took place in the cemetery on the hill.

Thus another veteran soldier is gone to his reward, Mr. Hartlerode was a thoroughly likeable man, genial and kindly, and has shown a very progressive spirit. The large hall and garage recently built by him will perpetuate his memory in the hearts of Paisleyites. The sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved wife and children, sympathy in which the Press sincerely joins.—Chewaucan Press

GEO. CONN DEAL CLOSED
Continued from first page

richly deserves.

The closing of the deal makes an important epoch in the history of Paisley, the Chewaucan valley and Summer Lake, but the whole of Lake county as well. It means that there will be expended in the next three years hundreds of thousands of dollars in the construction of irrigation works which will reclaim and supply water to many thousands of acres of land which now affords scant grazing for a few hundred head of stock.

While the Company now controls about 13,000 acres of land, yet it will supply water for many times that amount of land. The productive qualities of the soil cannot be excelled, part being adapted to fruits of all kinds and the balance to grains, grasses, alfalfa and vegetables.

As soon as the Company offers its contracts for sale they will doubtless be rapidly taken up, for people are already making inquiries concerning them. It is understood that the price will be \$40 per acre, which includes the land and a perpetual water-right.

Appeared the first in that bright train—
The Isle of emerald's green,
As onward passed those brilliant scenes,
A stranger took my hand,
And with clarion voice pronounced,
The glories of that land.

Then pointing to the hills of France,
Luxuriant with the vine:
She showed me where the charge was made.

By Sarfield and O'Brien,
At Landon and fame Fontenoy,
Where matchless in the fray
Before the war cry of the gale,
The English horde gave way.

The rear of all this vision fair
Now burst upon my sight;
With hare in hand a maid appeared,
And took a heavenward flight.

She touched the strings and sang aloud
In sorrow and in glee,
While these alternate strains rang on—
I thought my country free.

But Ireland's shores appeared again,
All tinged with surging spray,
And just at dawn I woke in grief—
An exile far away.

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The Goose Lake Valley Land and Orchard Co.

The Alger Land Company and The Pacific Land Company have merged their interests in the real estate business which will be conducted under the firm name given above. Our motto: A Square Deal Both Ways.

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