

## What are Your Needs for the Coming Winter?

We have everything for your comfort and satisfaction. Every line of merchandise is represented in our stock, generally speaking. No other store offers better variety and none are better qualified to supply your needs. Prices are made here to meet the most exacting—most economical buyers. Quantity purchasers will find here a saving of at least fifteen per cent on their season's supplies. Cash buying and cash selling makes it possible for us to give you this advantage. Bring your want list here and get our prices. You'll save money. Butterick Fashions and Patterns, also Delineators for November on sale

**Biebers**  
CASH STORE  
THE QUALITY STORE

## PRESIDENT SIGNS NEW TARIFF BILL

Country Will Soon Be Operating Under Entirely Different System.

President Wilson's signing at 9 o'clock last Friday night of the Underwood-Simmons bill brings into effect one of the most far-reaching revisions of tariff rates and revenue laws enacted for many years.

Simultaneously with the signing of the tariff bill telegrams were sent to the customs collectors throughout the country by the Treasury Department putting into effect operation of the first Democratic tariff revision since 1894.

A new income tax, applying directly on scores of items of immense importance to American consumers and a heavy reduction on tariff rates on most of the articles in general use in this country are its chief features.

While certain portions of the new law do not take effect at once, most of its provisions and almost all the direct tariff reductions do.

At every port collectors of customs, appraisers of merchandise and hundreds of other employees of the Treasury Department will plunge at once into the task of collecting the Nation's revenue on a new basis, and with hundreds of new classifications and new provisions of law to complicate their activities.

The Federal Government has been spending nearly a billion dollars a year and the new tariff law will raise less than one-third of that sum. Recent estimates by tariff experts in Congress predict that the rates will raise

\$249,000,000 a year; and that the income tax will raise \$122,000,000. The remainder of the Government's great income is made up principally of internal revenue taxes and postal receipts.

The income tax probably will bring the new tariff law most forcibly to the attention of citizens. President Wilson and Democratic leaders in Congress believe, however, that the reduction of duties on clothing, food stuffs and other necessities of life, and the complete removal of the duty from many like articles, will eventually bring a reduction in the "cost of living" without materially affecting business prosperity.

A brief summary of the new tariff law as prepared for the Senate follows:

Average percentage of tariff rates as compared to the value of all imported merchandise: Old law 37 per cent; new law 27 per cent.

Value of annual imports added to the free list, \$147,000,000.

Estimated revenues from all import rates: Old law \$305,000,000, new law \$249,000,000.

Estimated revenue from corporation and income taxes: Old law \$37,000,000, new law \$100,000,000.

Altogether consumers in the United States probably will get from abroad free of all tariff, more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of merchandise during the next year.

During 1912 the amount of "free imports" was more than \$880,000,000, and when the tariff is entirely removed from wool, sugar, iron ore and cheap iron, and other important items, the total is expected to increase notably.

Under the old law more than 53 per cent of all goods brought to the United States from all parts of the world paid no tariff, and that proportion will be increased by the new law. The free wool provision of the new

## NEW PINE CREEK DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO LIVE NEWS NOTES OF THE STATE  
LINE TOWN SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

The Oregon school is progressing nicely with a large attendance.

Elmer Henderson has gone to Canada to visit his wife and baby.

Will Cannon and family are occupying Mrs. Blanch Cannon's property at present.

Judge Meloy returned Friday from Ft. Bidwell where he had gone on business for several days.

E. E. Woodcock and family of Lakeview passed through here enroute to Surprise valley for a brief visit.

Mrs. E. E. Carr spent several days down at Fandango visiting friends. She reports having had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman entertained relatives for a week from Madeline Plains—which were very pleasant people.

Mr. Alvin Amick and wife have returned home from Ashland. Their son Dexter and family returned with them to spend the winter.

Chester Wendt who has been visiting his brother Henry Wendt Jr., and family left for Bly Monday where he will visit his sister for a week.

Mr. D. C. Berry and also J. C. Freeman have made wonderful improvements to their property by building side walks and doing some painting and putting up nice yard fencing.

Mr. W. E. Hill vice president and general manager of the Telegraph & Telephone Co. spent two days last week rewiring and making several changes in their office in New Pine Creek.

Saturday, October 11, is the day set

for a General Clean Up in New Pine Creek. Let every good citizen clean up their property. The Ladies Improvement Club will have teams ready to haul off all rubbish free of charge.

John Larkin has leased the Pine Billiard & Pool Rooms which he will open to the public Sunday Oct. 12, intending to open Sundays only. This is what our town needs with no place of amusement open on Sundays makes it hard for men to put in their time on that day.

Mr. Jas. Atkinson of High Grade received the sad news of the death of his old friend Harry Shell, who a great many met last year while here engaged in the mining business at High Grade. We understand he was in a runaway accident and was killed in California.

Just recently, under the auspices of the Town Council and The Ladies Improvement League a picnic was given at the Pine Creek Grove on the shore of Beautiful Goose Lake. The weather was inclement, but the get together spirit was so well manifested that the gathering was a success in every respect.

Among the people attending the Lake County fair from here we noticed I. N. Converse and family Wil and Ray Alexander, Earnest Benham, Mrs. L. C. Vinyard, Miss Etta Madden, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Green, Fay Green, Mr. N. A. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Jr., Owens Wendt, Miss Cora D. Berry, Geo. Went, Fred Hammersley, Earl Butler, Cecil Taylor, Jim Sproule, and James Vincent and family.

## SECOND HALF OF TAXES DELINQUENT

About \$10,000 of 1912 Tax Roll Yet Remains Uncollected.

Monday, Oct. 6, was the last day of grace tax-payers had for the payment of 1912 taxes. Since that time all half payments not paid will be penalized by the addition of 10 per cent of the amount unpaid. Interest on these tax at the rate of 12 per cent from April 7 will also be collected. And since October 6 all delinquent taxes are subject to 15 per cent interest and tax liens may be issued and sold. On such certificates 15 per cent interest draws and in addition the taxpayer who desires to redeem such certificates must pay costs.

The delinquent tax list will soon be ready for publication, which it is said will not be nearly so large as last year, or the year before that. The total tax roll for 1912 was \$93,722.35, which was increased to about \$95,000 by Sheriff assessments. Sheriff Snider estimates that approximately \$10,000 yet remains uncollected. The second semi-annual statement will soon appear which will show the exact amount due.

### Small Fire Damage

About average weather danger to contend with, but a total destruction of timber by fire of only about 3 million feet worth less than \$5000, against the previous lowest record of 26 million feet in 1911, is the record of the Pacific coast forest protective associations which patrol over 20 million acres from the Montana Rockies to northern California, containing a fifth of the nation's entire timber supply, according to reports compiled by the Western Forestry & Conservation Association for the season up to September 30, usually considered the end of serious fire danger. State and government protective agencies report equal success. There has been practically no loss in the national forests. Damage to logs and camp equipment by slashing fires is also the lowest on record, being estimated at \$100,000.

## PREMIUMS ARE AWARDED

Continued from first page  
F. Paine; second, Bert Lapham; bundle alfalfa, first O. E. Wood; second J. C. Morris; bundle clover, L. W. Ponton; bundle millet, C. C. Gott; bundle German millet, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, \$1.00; peck Spring wheat, first John Foster; second Northwest Townsite Co.; peck Winter wheat, first J. H. Leebman; second Anderson Bros.; peck barley, first D. B. Conrad; second F. B. Thompson; peck rye, first F. A. Watkins; second C. E. Sherlock; five pounds alfalfa seed, T. A. Crump; sample buckwheat, first R. M. Corbett; second N. Waldo Taylor; sample field peas, J. F. Hanson.

SECTION III  
(First premium cash, second ribbon unless otherwise mentioned.)

**Vegetables**  
Peck red potatoes, F. A. Watkins; second A. P. Koozer; peck white potatoes, F. A. Watkins first; T. A. Crump second; one-half dozen largest potatoes, first O'Neill & Dunlap; second H. O. Kuhl; three white cabbages, Rev. Geo. A. Crawford; three heads cauliflower, A. P. Koozer; dozen tomatoes, first Z. G. Harris; second Fred Fisher; two quarts peas, Mrs. Wm. Woods; three Hubbard squash, first Fred Fisher; second F. N. Curtis; three squash any variety, Z. G. Harris; three pumpkins, first G. S. Minton; second F. N. Curtis; one-half dozen muskmelon, first W. P. Vernon; second C. W. Withers; two watermelons, first D. G. Funk; second W. P. Vernon; peck red onions, G. S. Minton; peck white onions, Dave Woodward; peck yellow onions, T. A. Crump; one-half dozen M. W. beets, Grandpa Drumm; one-half dozen sugar beets, first A. T. Cochran; second J. H. McDowell; one-half dozen table beets, first W. D. Robinson; second J. C. Morris; one-half dozen carrots, H. J. Jerome; one-half dozen parsnips, Grandma Foster; one-half dozen ears Flint corn, first F. N. Curtis; second Neil Woodward; one-half dozen ears pop corn, first W. P. Vernon; second Dave Woodward; one-half dozen ears yellow dent corn, first Cliff Smith, ribbon; second Dave Woodward; half peck white beans, T. A. Crump; half peck colored beans, T. A. Crump; half dozen stalks rhubarb, O. E. Wood; bottle large string beans, Julia A. Rice, ribbon; half dozen rutabaga turnips, J. C. Morris; half dozen flat turnips, G. S. Minton; half dozen winter radishes, N. W. Townsite Co.; celery, John Silva; peppers, C. C. Gott; sunflower, Grandma Russell; mushrooms, Dennis Kelly; parsley, Mrs. E. H. Taylor.

### SECTION IV

**Fruits in One-Tier Boxes**  
(First premium cash, second ribbon)  
Freestone peaches, first C. E. McCune; second E. Keller; Bartlett pears, first John Drumm; second Fred Fisher; Siskel pears, N. W. T. Co.; Winter pears, first Fred Fisher; second Mrs. M. Whorton; any variety pears, E. Smalley; prunes, first Fred Fisher; second C. E. McCune; Damson plums, first W. F. Paine; second N. W. T. Co.; Egg plums, A. P. Koozer; Green Gage plums, first E. R. Patch; second W. P. Vernon; Winter Banana apples, Z. G. Harris; Gano apples, first T. H. Cloud; second N. W. T. Co.; Belle Fleur apples, first Fred Fisher; second Z. G. Harris; Baldwin apples, A. P. Koozer; Greening apples, H. A. Brattain; Yellow Newtown Pippin apples, W. P. Vernon; Gloria Mundi apples, Z. G. Harris; Ben Davis apples, Fred Fisher; Yellow transparent apples, first J. C. Oliver; second A. P. Koozer.

### Special Fruit Displays

(First, cash, second ribbon unless otherwise mentioned)  
Wolf River apples, first Mrs. Anna Blair, \$2.50; second J. P. Duke; Maiden Blush apples, H. A. Brattain, \$2.50; unknown variety apples, Geo. Wright, \$2.50; Peters apples, E. R. Patch, \$2.50; Duchess of Oldenburg apples, Mrs. Julia E. Rice, ribbon; plate display apples, first Mrs. T. E. Bernard, \$1.00; second R. A. Paxton; grapes, E. Keller, \$2.50; plate display peaches, first John Drumm, \$1.00; second Z. G. Harris; plate display pears, first Z. G. Harris, \$1.00; second J. L. Hampton; plate display plums, first Mrs. Mary Ahlstrom, \$1.00 second Mrs. Nettie Sherlock; plate display cherries, Mrs. Julia Rice, \$1.00; half dozen quinces, A. P. Koozer, \$1.00.

### SECTION V

**Preserved Fruits**  
(First cash, second ribbon)  
Cucumber pickles, first Mrs. Ogle; second H. C. Goff; mixed pickles, first H. C. Goff; second Mrs. Jonas Norin; Piccalilli, H. C. Goff; currant preserves, pear preserves and plum pre-

serves collection, first Mrs. Z. G. Harris, \$2.50; second Mrs. G. Garrett, ribbon; collection assorted, first Mrs. Z. G. Harris; second Mrs. Gill.

### Jelly--Two Glasses

Currant first Mrs. Woodcock; second Mrs. Gill; raspberry, first Mrs. Norin; second Mrs. Gill; crab apple, first Mrs. Ogle; second Mrs. Waldo Taylor; wild plum, first Mrs. Ogle; second Mrs. Woodcock.

### SECTION VI

Honey, first Fred Fisher; second W. P. Vernon; roll ranch butter, first Andrew Morris; second G. S. Minton.

### SECTION VII

**School Children's Exhibits**  
(First premium cash as per list, second half of first)

Squash, Truman Hartzog; tomatoes, Truman Hartzog; pumpkin, Truman Hartzog; potatoes, first Truman Hartzog; second Jennie Gill; cabbage, Truman Hartzog; beets, Lloyd Gill; best display vegetables, first Josephine Buck; second Truman Hartzog; best display flowers, Truman Hartzog; best display sweet peas H. Arzner.

### School Children Under 12

Crocheted articles, first May Morris; second Clara Drinkel; plain hemming, first Ruby Curry; second Mary Sanders.

### School Children Over 12

Hand made apron, first Mabel Vernon; second Lena Bradley; hemstitched towel, Doris Spangenberg. Extras: Butter, Josephine Buck, \$1.00; baskets, — Harvey, .25; — Jones, .25; hand loom, Veve Thurston, .25; weaving, Opal Warren, .25.

### Machine Work

Dress of wash goods, first Edith Ogle; second Laura Melick, .75; articles in eyelet, Vida Bradley; French punch work, tatting, first Lena Bradley; second Ellen Bernard, .50; punch work Mabel Vernon, \$1.00; tatting, Lena Holder, \$1.00.

### SECTION IV

**Cooking Under 12**  
Baking powder biscuit, Vera Harris; cake, Joyce Johnson, .50.

**Cooking Over 12**  
Cake, Ruth Florence, .50; jelly first, Ruth Bernard, .50 second Marie McComb, .25.

### SECTION VIII

**Ladies Textile Department, Needle Work and White Embroidery**

(First premium cash as per list, seconds, when awarded, one-half of first)

Linen bed set, first Mrs. F. A. Fitzpatrick; second Alice Young; linen table set, first Mrs. V. L. Snelling; second Alice Young; luncheon set, Mrs. Mae Batchelder; lunch cloth, first Mrs. A. L. Thornton; second Alice McGrath; pair pillow cases, first Alice Young; second Mrs. C. W. Combe; drawn work doily, Mrs. R. M. Corbett; tatting doily, Mrs. J. W. Russell; crocheted doily, Mrs. R. Vandervort; handkerchief, Alice McGrath; Mount Mellic centerpiece, Mrs. W. Lair Thompson; punched work white or colored, Mrs. Eph Miller; White Embroidery; Corset cover, Mrs. May Batchelder; set underwear, Mrs. E. H. Taylor; night gown, Mrs. May Batchelder; drawn work centerpiece, Mrs. R. R. Vandervort. Colored Embroidery: cotton table runner, Mrs. Elmer Ahlstrom; cotton centerpiece, Mrs. May Batchelder; silk centerpiece, first Mrs. A. L. Thornton; second Alice McGrath; collection pillow tops, Mabel Snelling; single pillow tops, Mrs. Pearl Ingram; fancy apron, Gertrude M. Vernon. Irish Crochet: collar and cuff set, Mrs. R. M. Corbett; hand bag, Mrs. W. Z. Moss; display tatting, Mrs. Anna McGrath; second Mrs. C. Snider; quilt patch work, first Mrs. Dick Kingsley; second Mrs. J. Pratt, .50; crocheted slipper, Grandma Foster \$1.00; tatting handkerchief, Grandma Crow, \$1.00; silk patch work, first Grandma Miller, \$1.00; second Mrs. W. Combs, .50.

The Fair Board announces that checks for cash premiums will be mailed about October 15th.

**RESULT OF INVESTIGATION**



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to be equal to any Beer brewed. Bottled and on draught at all leading saloons

**Reno Brewing Co. Inc.**

### Provides Irrigation

Thos. Acty, of this place is solving the irrigation problem by digging a well seven feet in diameter—says the Cedarville Record. At 20 feet he struck a strong flow of water. He then got an engine and pumped the water out and is sinking the well to a depth of 35 feet. Into this he will put a centrifugal pump by means of which he intends to irrigate a large acreage of alfalfa. This will increase the product of his ranch at least one-third and the investment will pay for itself in one year. That method of procuring water for irrigation purposes will no doubt be in general use in a few years but Mr. Acty enjoys the distinction of being the first one here to take advantage of that method.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EXAMINER.

## EMBROIDERY SHOP

Ladies' Sanitary Garments.  
Gold Beads for necklaces.  
Cluny Lace and Fringe.  
Carlson Currier Silks, Nun's Boll-proof Lustro Cottons.  
Hand-made Articles.  
Embroidery Work to order.  
Fancy Work Exchange.

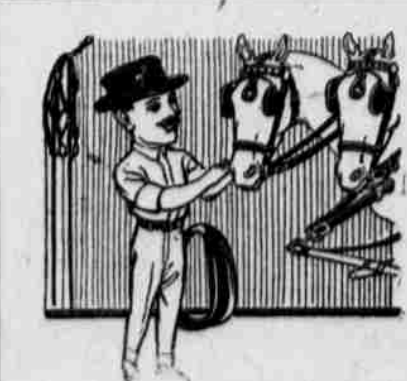
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First Door East Photo Gallery

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