



OUR LINE OF \$15 SUITS FOR MEN

ARE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Two Pairs of Trousers and 150 "G. R." Stamps With Every Suit

Tailoring, Workmanship, Quality and Style Are the Equal at Least to What You Would Find in Eastern Stores---G. R. Stamps Extra

GREEN TRADING STAMPS WILL BE GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE REGARDLESS OF PRICE REDUCTIONS



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Chinese Eggs Do Not Hurt Trade on Coast

PORTLAND, June 2.—There has been much fear expressed by domestic producers and especially those along the Pacific Coast, regarding the Chinese eggs as a competitor of the home industry. The first season for Chinese eggs has proven a dismal failure, insofar as its effect upon the home product is concerned. Fresh local eggs are at this time and have been selling all this season at a higher price than for the similar period a year ago. In fact, egg market prices this season touched a new high record. There is one condition in the Chinese egg importations, aside from any controversy that may be indulged in regarding its quality—the stock is not good to look at, and it is of very small size.

Speaking from a value standpoint the buyer of Chinese eggs, even at a reduction of 10 cents a dozen under the price of the fresh home product, is not getting his money's worth. The eggs are so small and have been in transit for so long a period that they are completely removed as a possible source of danger to the local industry—except where they may be mixed with the domestic product and sold as such. Many sales of Chinese eggs are reported to have been made, but the trade in general has been unable to ascertain who bought them or what price. This has led, therefore, to the presumption that some interests are mixing them with the local product, although no evidence has as yet been secured that would result in a conviction. It has been noticeable recently that

even the larger importers of Chinese eggs this season have been the greatest storers of Oregon and Eastern eggs this season. By use of the Chinese eggs they succeeded at times in securing the local trade so that values were reduced, but even this scarcity was insufficient to bring the price down to the level of a year ago at the storing period.

Town Topics

Visiting in Lakeview.

Mrs. Lyle O. Mills is visiting relatives and friends in Lakeview.

Marriage Bells.

Married, on June 1, 1914, at the residence of the bride, William T. Taylor and Catherine Linkenback of this city, in the presence of invited guests to the number of thirty. After the ceremony ice cream and cake was served. Rev. Larkin Stucker officiated.

Benson Passes Through.

Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson reached here last night from Lakeview, where he has been holding a term of court. This morning he left for Salem to attend to business matters, but will be back before June 12, the date for the opening of the June term in Klamath.

Portland contractors have a large force executing the Tillamook Bay harbor improvements.

Klamath Co.'s Debt Biggest in State

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twelve classifications, and for the first time the funds of the counties are all classified similarly. Months were spent by the accounting department in preparing and arranging for the installation of a uniform accounting system. The funds are classified into the following: General (county and state), general road, road districts, special roads, county schools, special school districts, high schools, libraries, register and indemnity, trusts, cities and towns, miscellaneous.

On the other hand, three classifications cover the indebtedness, as follows:

County	Fund	Indebtedness	Surplus
Baker	206,212.99	93,849.58	112,464.11
Benton	96,256.45	76,301.30	19,955.15
Clackamas	277,579.81	190,028.43	87,551.38
Clatsop	246,400.26	299,064.08	*52,663.85
Columbia	240,091.91	64,458.58	175,633.33
Coos	359,076.38	390,491.05	*1,414.67
Crook	26,896.44	90,516.42	*63,619.98
Curry	56,636.80	60,214.09	*3,577.29
Douglas	253,044.00	115,941.97	137,102.03
Gilliam	53,629.01	18,728.00	34,901.01
Grant	119,314.05	30,895.23	88,418.82
Harney	48,119.53	109,161.76	*61,042.23
Hood River	162,320.13	74,870.27	87,449.86
Jackson	636,960.97	1,058,366.43	*421,405.46
Josephine	62,218.04	304,973.89	*241,755.85
Klamath	59,106.84	538,832.51	*479,725.67
Lake	39,447.91	16,367.03	23,080.88
Lane	130,899.52	258,379.47	*127,479.95
Lincoln	146,832.99	152,921.95	*6,088.96
Linn	162,850.22	37,718.40	126,131.93
Malheur	70,746.48	73,789.13	*3,042.65
Marion	357,960.11	109,658.29	248,301.82
Morrow	15,775.90	26,699.14	*10,923.24
Multnomah	1,089,433.42	167,673.25	921,760.17
Polk	132,020.60	50,076.01	82,944.59
Sherman	51,125.81	17,845.40	33,280.41
Tillamook	311,326.45	117,266.31	194,060.14
Umatilla	559,818.43	353,126.05	206,692.37
Union	125,231.81	47,385.03	77,846.78
Wallowa	72,982.26	24,915.46	48,066.80
Wasco	117,713.17	44,269.18	73,443.99
Washington	282,167.86	115,070.10	167,097.76
Wheeler	29,289.41	42,981.25	*13,691.84
Yamhill	125,080.74	41,928.07	83,152.67
Total	\$6,691,861.74	\$5,214,762.82	\$1,477,098.92

* Deficit. Total surplus \$2,973,529.84; total deficit, \$1,486,421.64.

Eugene will spread oil and lay the dust on ten blocks of principal residence streets.

The State Grange has rejected the proposed initiative law for a \$1,500 tax exemption.

Prompt Service Reasonable Prices

W.O. Smith Printing Co.

Good Printing

Fourth St., between Main and Klamath

WORRY OVER TWENTY YEAR BILL

(Continued from page 1)

away. You can see, however, for yourself that the condition is one of apathy, even on the part of men within the seventeen states interested.

What you need is somebody on the ground who can push this matter actively. A fund should be raised for the purpose of supporting a man to represent the interests of the water users at Washington until the bill shall become a law or until the matter is beyond hope. Unless there is a general shaking of dry bones, this measure has no chance of success. If the people are up against it we should hear from them; if they are not, they do not need the Smith bill. Personally, I feel that it is a vital matter to hundreds of families throughout the West who, if given a show, will make good.

There is so deep an apathy and it is so late in the session that the opposition of a few will suffice to kill the measure unless there is action. If it fails I do not see how the secretary can grant any leniency further. That is only my personal idea, not the result of advice.

If thirty projects can't muster sufficient energy and cohesiveness to raise, say \$1,000 for expenses, travel, postage, correspondence, dispatches, etc., they don't deserve a great deal of sympathy.

"Tango Trust" Last Step Craze Takes

By CARLTON TEN EYCK
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, June 2.—The death knell of the battle-scarred tango probably struck in Albany the other day. At last the gyrating dance may be doomed. Wall street has got it. There is now a Tango Trust, actually. A group of high financiers have banded themselves together to "corner" the tango talent. That means that the "South American negroid dance" is to be commercialized. The commercialization of fads always marks the beginning of their end. It works like this!

Society takes up a fad. It flourishes on the Avenue and makes a noise like a dollar. Then the keen nosed men of money, scenting currency, take hold of it and organize it. The craze then takes on a commercial aspect. Society hears about it and abandons the fad. The lower strata learn that society has dropped the fad, so each in turn drops it.

That has been the history of a long procession of freak things. New before, perhaps, did anything so intangible as a dance go through this evolution, but it is dollars to doughnuts that with the money kings playing ping-pong with the tango, it will lose its popularity. The Tango Trust is no joke. The papers are on file at Albany for the incorporation of a company which proposes to control all the leading exponents of the art, as they describe it, to contract for the privilege of running tango teas and tango parlors in the leading hotels and restaurants, and to arrange to provide hotels in other cities and in the country and seaside summer resorts with the services of those who have gained fame through the exercise of nimble feet in the "jardins" and "palais de danse" that dot the metropolis.

MARTIN BROS. TO MOVE THEIR MILL

PLANT WILL BE QUARTERED FOR CONVENIENCE IN TRANSPORTATION—WILL BE PLACED NEAR THE RAILROAD

Martin Brothers will begin moving the Klamath Falls flour mill in about a week from its present location to Sixth and Spring street, on the railroad. The contract has been let to M. R. Doty, who is now getting his outfit on the ground to begin work.

On account of the increased shipments being made to outside points of flour, feed and grain, the milling company has found it necessary, as well as much more convenient in handling, to have their mill located adjoining the warehouses on the railroad.

The mill will be cut into four sections of moving. The machinery in the basement is to be taken out, but all the equipment on the first and second floors will be moved with the building. It is expected to take about two months before the work of moving is completed. Then the mill is to be enlarged and new machinery added to increase the capacity.

Indians Mixed in Lawsuit.

Through Attorney J. S. Kent Short Bob, a Klamath Indian, brought suit against Harrison Brown, another Indian. Both are prominent on the reservation, and are among the wealthiest of the reds. In his complaint Short Bob alleges that Brown owes him \$2,500, and he seeks to recover this and costs.

Coos county has completed plans for a building at the Panama Exposition.

Today's news in The Herald.

SNOW IS STILL AT CRATER LAKE

MEDFORD AUTOISTS RUN THEIR CAR TO WITHIN FOUR MILES OF THE LAKE—HEAVY DRIFTS NOTED AT GOVERNMENT LINE

Seeley Hall, Homer Rothermel and E. D. Weston returned Friday noon from a trip to Crater Lake, in an attempt to reach the lake in a Hupmobile car. They worked their way to within four miles of the famous scenic spot, left their auto in a snowdrift, and walked to government headquarters. The lake with the snow on all sides, in its winter garb, was a sight the three declare never to be forgotten. Seeley Hall, who has viewed the lake hundreds of times, says it was as much different from the summer season as night from day.

The first obstacle in the path was reached when the party reached the government line. Heavy drifts from there to White Horse canyon marked the road, and the sturdy little machine plowed its way through the snowdrifts. The party built roads part of the way. Photographer Weston secured a number of striking views.—Medford Sun.

Vacation Trip.

Some time the last of the week Evelyn Atherton will leave for San Francisco for a two weeks' vacation. She will be accompanied by Florence Brouse of Medford, who is now visiting with her. The girls will also visit the beaches of Southern California while away.

Buy Feed Barn.

H. Clay and J. C. Myers, recently from Dorris, have just closed a deal with Dr. Mitchell for his lease on the O. K. barn. They have renamed the barn the East End stable, and will conduct it as a feed and sale stable.

Theater Guide

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE DARK

STAR THEATER

FOX & LEONARD
Those Dainty Dancers

"Dear Old Girl,"
Essays Drama in Two Parts

Pathe Tropical.

"When Friendship Ceases,"
Vitaphone Comedy

Coming Sunday—
SECOND EPISODE,
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"

Admission 25c

TEMPLE THEATER

"The Impersonator,"
Edison Three-Reel Special

"Hicksville's Finest,"
Biograph Comedy

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

Do You Have Trouble With Your Bread?

The uniformity in the quality of the flour and knowledge of its proper use are determining features in successful baking. You may secure excellent results from flour with which you are used and make a failure with other makes. Get used to CRATER LAKE, which is adapted to this climate and altitude.

Try the following recipe prepared by Professor Joseph Becker, the world's greatest chef. Professor Becker made a careful test of CRATER LAKE Flour for us and we guarantee results if his directions for its use are followed:

WHITE BREAD (for use over night)—One cake Fleischmann's yeast, 2 quarts water, 6 quarts sifted CRATER LAKE Flour, 2 tablespoonfuls lard or butter, melted; 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, a tablespoonful salt. Dissolve yeast and sugar in the water, which should be lukewarm in winter and cool in summer, add 2 tablespoonfuls lard or butter, and half the flour. Beat until smooth, then add balance of flour, or enough to make moderately firm dough, and lastly, the salt. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in well greased bowl and cover. Set aside to rise over night, or about nine hours. In the morning mould into loaves. Fill well greased pans half full, cover and let rise until light, or until loaves have doubled in bulk, which will be in about one and one-half hours. Bake forty to fifty minutes. This will make six large loaves. For half this quantity use half the ingredients called for above.

Klamath Falls Flour Mills

"CRATER LAKE BRAND"