

RECALL TO BE DROPPED.

Insufficient Names on the P Editions Say Supreme Court Judge.

Attorney Marx who went to Salem last week for the purpose of procuring a writ of mandamus to force the County Clerk to call a special election for the recall of County Commissioner G. R. McKimms, failed to obtain the writ. A telephone message from Salem stated that Attorney Marx applied to one of the judges to secure the order, who called his attention to the fact that the petitions did not have sufficient names on them to justify County Clerk Holden in calling an election. The judge showed the attorney how to compute the required number of names. This sustains County Clerk Holden and District Attorney Gayne in the position they took, and shows those who endeavored to force an election were in error. We understand that the recall will be dropped, as it would be a hard matter to obtain the necessary number of names. According to Attorney Marx Justice Benson held that in computing the necessary number of names required for a recall election it would take 25 per cent of the votes cast for either party for supreme judge at the last election. For illustration: Pearson, republican, polled 1348 votes; Bright, prohibitionist, 463; Galloway, democrat, 940; Robison, Socialist, 223; total 2974. Twenty five per cent of that number would give 743 names required for a recall petition in this county.

ANOTHER TIN SISSY JOKE.

The Tillamook Agent and his New Model Ford.

There was some excitement in the Ford agency office the other day in this city over a model, which makes interesting reading and adds another pun to those already told about the tin sissy horseless car.

The agent, M. D. Ackley, was busy in his office, when the telephone rang. Taking down the receiver, this was the question put to him:

"Say, Ackley, have you seen that new model Ford down at your house?"

"Why, no; no one ever heard, dreamed, or is it possible to invent a new model Ford. It can't be done. It's impossible," was the agent's reply.

"Oh, yes they have. Hurry up and see the new model Ford. It's a dandy, with all the latest improvements" came the second message over the phone.

Ackley became greatly excited. He called all the employees in the garage and informed them that a new model Ford had arrived. He wouldn't believe it, for that would put the Fords in the automobile class. "Hold up that car load order until this afternoon, when I will change it to make it a car load of the new models after I have looked it over" was the instructions he gave as he was about to leave the office to inspect the new model Ford.

Just then the telephone rang again, and taking down the receiver, somebody asked:

"Say, Ackley, what is it you've got down at your home?"

"It's a new model Ford. They say it's a dandy, with self starter, electric lights. Can't I order one for you. Call in and see me when you are in town, as I am in a hurry just now."

Ackley's curiosity was intensely aroused. He rushed out of the office, and regardless of the city's speed ordinance he let his Ford travel at its highest speed. Something happened as he reached the paved road north of town. The tin sissy he was driving balked. It suddenly stopped, and the next instant Ackley was straddling the engine top in a nervous state of excitement. He evidently thought he was riding that old grey mare he used to ride, for he started in to do the jockey act, but the tin sissy refused to be driven that way. After a few moments reflection Ackley dismounted and surveyed his tin sissy and wondered why the blamed thing had acted like that. He soon caught on, for he had shut off the power and suddenly applied the emergency brakes. The tin sissy got started again, and as it went pell mell down the road it was a repetition of the pictures often seen in the movies, where autos are going at break neck speed dashing from one side of the road to the other. To cut the story short, when Mr. Ackley arrived home he was exceedingly excited, and when presented with a beautiful new model—a little baby girl, he almost collapsed. When he recovered from the excitement, he said: "I positively knew they couldn't make a new model Ford, but it is one on me. Don't tell the Headlight man."

Please Forget It.

Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, Hebo, Ore.—We respectfully decline to publish your letter for the reason that no good can be accomplished by doing so. It is bad enough when two men get into a fist fight, but it looks ten times worse when two women get mixed up in that manner, and it would not be very edifying to read a descriptive account of it in the newspapers. We think both sides need a word of admonition, for it is certainly a most unchristian, unchristian method of settling one's disputes. Please, forget it, and endeavor to live as neighbors should, in a friendly manner and a kindly disposition to one another.—Ed.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to sincerely thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our dear little baby, Alexander Arnold. We also wish to thank Dr. Wendt, that he had in the one week of illness, done everything to save the child.

Herman Hauswirth and family

PUBLICITY FOR BUSINESS

Importance of American Industry to be Emphasized in a Systematic Movement for its Conservation.

Colonel George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, announced the inauguration by the association of nation-wide movement in behalf of the industries of the United States. This is in accordance with the action of the board of directors at a recent meeting, when ample provisions for financing and conducting the movement was made. This campaign is intended to enlist the cooperation of all Americans, regardless of their occupation, age or sex, and is absolutely without concern as to their political affiliations. In making the announcement Colonel Pope said:

"When the great European upheaval is ended, vast economic commercial and financial changes are bound to ensue. In this international adjustment, the stability of American industry can be maintained and promoted only by the intelligent and concurrent action of all our citizens, independent of age, sex or political affiliations. Our purpose is fundamentally patriotic. The problem involves equally the worker, investor, merchant, manufacturer, farmer and every one directly or indirectly concerned in our national industrial welfare.

"It is high time that employer, employee and capitalist should compare notes on our industrial and commercial outlook. Joint action is absolutely necessary the sovereignty of our business and the welfare of the millions of our citizens who are its beneficiaries. The best thought, the wisest counsel, must unite and determine broad plans for industrial security.

"In such a crisis, those who would attempt to humiliate, harass or embarrass patriotic American business men, should be rebuked by an indignant public opinion. The gravity of the situation is too great to tolerate attacks of zealous incompetents and social experimenters.

"It is imperative that we take an inventory of American industry and appraise what forces are on the debt and credit sides of the account. Under unprecedented conditions that now exist, all legislative action designed to oppress industry should be halted. From patriotic considerations alone, all clamor for class privilege should stop, and all demand to restrict the free operation of industry should cease. Every worker in the United States—from the humblest toiler to the highest corporation executive—should realize, as never before, the imperative necessity for united offensive and defensive action, if our productive industry and profitable commerce are to endure. Every employer in the United States should inform his workers and associates of the positive necessity for cooperative effort to conserve our industrial resources. It is even more important for the worker to realize the situation than for the employer. His livelihood is primarily at stake.

"To bring home to every person engaged in industry in the United States these facts which I believe are self-evident, the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers has initiated a campaign of education, in which we invite cordial cooperation and help. Not a trace of politics will be allowed to enter into this constructive work."

Wages of Farm Labor.

Farm wages advanced slightly during the past year principally in grain states and remained stationary or declined slightly in the cotton states. The higher grain prices and lower cotton prices influenced such changes. During the past year there was less scarcity of farm labor than during a number of preceding years. For the entire United States wages per day of male farm labor increased about 1 cent during the past year, and averaged \$1.47 without board and \$1.13 with board. For labor hired for the month the rate without board increased during the year 27 cents, to \$30.15 as compared with \$29.88 last year; rates with board, which is the more general method of hiring, increased from \$21.05 to \$21.26—an increase of 21 cents. Wages have been tending upward almost steadily since 1894. The increase in the past five years is about 10 per cent, and in the past 20 years about 65 per cent.

Farm wages vary widely in different sections of the United States. Thus, wages per month with board averaged \$24.71 in the New England states, \$21.78 in the East North Central States, 27.38 in the West North Central States, 33.50 in the Far Western States, \$15.01 in the South Atlantic States, and \$16.16 in the South Central States.

Passing of the Veterans.

During last month, the shortest of the year, 3384 pensioned soldiers of the civil war, and 2298 of the widows of veterans, are recorded as having died in the twenty-nine days. In January, the next preceding month, the loss was 3855 veterans and 2104 widows. In the two months a total of 11,641 civil war soldiers and their widows passed from the rolls of the living. At this rate the mortality among civil war soldiers and widows would be 60,000 for the year. On February 29 the civil war pensions numbered 374,848, which is all that remains of the more than two million enlisted. The diminution is more rapid as the years go by. Over 100,000 pensioners will have died during the present Congress, whose two years tenure ends March 4 next. Congress cannot fail to see that the time to consider the pension legislation before it is short. It should be considered promptly and disposed of definitely. Its course largely depends upon the recommendation of committees, and these are often slow to move, not



acting at all in many pension matters but turning them over as unfinished business for a succeeding Congress. The period is past for further delay of this kind as far as the surviving soldiers of the civil war are concerned.

The country is gratified by the general response of the National Guard to the call for volunteers now heard. Every state can be trusted to be in line when the occasion demands it. These patriotic, self-sacrificing young men are not thinking about future pensions. Nor were the volunteers of 1861-65. A high sense of duty to the republic of which they were proud to be citizens, and whose preservation was dearer to them than their lives, was the feeling that impelled them to enter the service of their own free will. It is true that the pension policy of the government has always been liberal. The fact ought to be a source of universal pride. If the United States should ever neglect or undervalue the men it summons to the field a strange and humiliating change must occur in the American charter.

In Boston alone German merchant steamers are interned with a total capacity of 87,510 tons. This explains a large part of the shortage of ocean transportation. As soon as the war is over, these shops, with others interned in other parts of the United States and of other neutral nations, will reenter the transportation business. The enactment of a government purchase act would not release these ships. Since shipbuilding yards already have all the orders they can fill within the next two years, government appropriations for the purchase of ships could not increase the quantity of shipping available, but might enable private owners to unload ships upon the government at high price which would immediately decline when a peace treaty has set the German ships free to reenter active trade.—Astorian.

For Circuit Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial District.

W. H. Hollis.

I am a candidate for nomination to the office of Circuit Judge, of the Nineteenth Judicial District, composed of Tillamook and Washington Counties, subject to the Republican primary election to be held May 19th, 1916.

I am a resident of Forest Grove, in said Washington County, and have been an attorney for thirty years, am admitted to practice in all the courts of this state and the Federal Courts of the United States for the district of Oregon.

I have been a lifelong Republican, but in the discharge of public duties have always held the interest of the people above that of party or politics, and that the judiciary should never be swayed by partisan influence, or party prejudice.

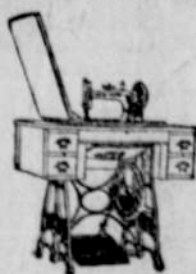
I have ever constantly stood for rigid economy in the expenditure of the people's money. The burden of taxation is increasing out of all proportion to the benefits received, increased wealth or ability to pay. If nominated and elected I will administer the business of the Court of this district justly, promptly, and with the least possible expense to the taxpayers.

Less litigation; less expense; less delay and more justice shall be my aim.

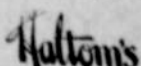
Your support is respectfully solicited.

W. H. Hollis.

New Home Users are Quality Choosers



FOR SALE BY



Tillamook, Oregon.
The New Home Sewing Machine Company,
San Francisco, Cal.

—27 inch wide Apron Gingham that cannot be duplicated now at 10c. per yard —checks, plaids, etc., in the Bargain Square..... 71c.

—Genuine Amoskeag Dress Gingham that are 27 inches wide and sell regularly for 12 1/2c. per yard, in the Bargain Square..... 9c.

—Kimona, Morning Dress, and Serpentine Crepes full 32 inches wide and worth up to 25c. yard, in the Bargain Square..... 15c.

NEW SPRING SPORT COATS, \$7.98, \$11.75, \$13.65.
TAILORED AND FANCY SUITS, \$19.45.

An Unusual SUIT AND COAT EVENT

For Friday and Saturday Only (March 31st and April 1st).

A MOST unusual offering so early in the season, but the garments were offered to us on such liberal terms that we could not do anything else but accept and give our customers the opportunity of participating in the event. Please note, however, the offer holds good ONLY for Friday and Saturday of this week.

Read on—a general description of the garments follows though space permits mention of only the salient points—

THE SUITS

are shown in fine French Serges in colors of Navy Blue, Belgian Blue and Black; Repps in Tan, Navy Blue and Black; Silk Poplins in Belgian Blue; and a splendid selection of Black and White Checks and Novelties. The Coats show the New silhouette lines with the ultra modish flare below the waistline and the skirts are tailored in plain and fancy effects and finished in correct lengths and widths. Priced Specially for Friday and Saturday Only - \$19.45.

THE COATS

—and here descriptions are inadequate to picture to you the immense variety of styles and colors—to appreciate the value and importance of this Event you must come to the store. Step up on to the Balcony and have a few of them fitted on you in front of the triple Swing Mirror—it will be a pleasure to try on just as many as you care to see.

There are Coats of white, light stripe, plaid and check Chinchillas; Black and White plaids and checks; Velvet Cords in Tan, Dove, Rose and Belgian Blue; Novelty Tweeds, Covert Coatings, Serges, Repps and Poplins, altogether a selection of fabrics and styles worthy of any large city store. Priced Specially for Friday and Saturday Only, \$7.98, \$11.75, \$13.65.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

Latest Novelties—Just Unpacked, \$4.75 to \$12.50.

Jersey Cloths, Corduroys, Silk Taffetas, etc.

TO the woman who likes to have one or two separate Dress or Outing Skirts in her wardrobe this announcement of the arrival of the latest Spring styles will be of intense interest, for it offers an exceptional opportunity for securing absolutely the most authentic styles in both weaves, colors and designs at prices that are astonishingly low for such superb merchandise.

There are Velvet Corduroys in white, tau, rose and peach; novelty tweeds, plaids and checks; Chuddahs, fine French and Storm Serges, and Needle Cords in both Black and Navy Blue; as well as a pretty shade of old rose in the New Jersey Cloth; and a splendid selection in exquisite styles in Black Silk Taffeta.

All sizes included in the selection from 23 to 34 waist and all prices from - \$4.75 to \$12.50



\$3.50 to \$5.00
Another Shipment Unpacked Just this Week.

INCREASING volume of sales in this vicinity of these high grade shoes convinces us more than ever that our decision to stock Queen Quality was unquestionably a wise one.

The perfect fittings, exquisite styles, and dainty lasts to be found in our selections in this brand of footwear appeal to every woman who knows what is both stylish and becoming.

Shown in models of Gunmetal with mat or cloth tops, patent with mat or cloth tops in both plain and fancy effects these shoes can be secured in any size or width and in either Cuban or Louis Cuban heels.

Come into the store and have a pair fitted—it will be a pleasure to demonstrate in this practical manner our confidence in these shoes—even though you do not wish to purchase just now. You will not be importuned to buy against your own wishes.

Ask to see the latest novelty in Queer Quality. Its a "Soap Kid" 14 button shoe with Louis Cuban heels and is shown in all sizes.

—Double Gold Bond Frading Stamps given with every Cash Purchase on Fridays.
—Full Books redeemed for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise.



Equisite Easter Millinery From Our Own Workroom.

BE-RIBBONED and be-decked with luscious fruits and the loveliest of flowers and foliage the creations shown in our Millinery Section on the Balcony are well worthy a viewing.

We invite you to step up on the Balcony and view at your leisure the lovely models for Spring wear now being shown.

Have a few of the most pleasing models fitted—you need not purchase if you do not wish—it will give us pleasure to simply show and fit on the various models prepared for your viewing.

Special orders receive particular care and attention at all times.



\$5.00 to \$6.50
Don't Consider What You Pay—Consider What You Get.

YOU appreciate real economy don't you? then you will appreciate Florsheim Shoes for they are no higher in price than ordinary shoes, and in actual dollar for dollar service give perfect satisfaction in both comfort and lasting qualities.

Our selection of Florsheim Shoes offers you a choice of at least 25 different styles in both utility and fancy lasts including the latest "Glide" model in Tan Russia Calf with Rubber Soles and heels.

There are Gunmetal and patent shoes in Button and lace styles with mat or cloth tops, shoes in Button and Blucher styles in several shades of Tan as well as Button and Blucher styles in Vici Kid, Kan, taroo, Gunmetal and Tan Russia Calf.

If you want a real smart English last, ask to see our selection of "Glide" models in both Tan and Black.

There's a fit for every foot in Florsheim Shoes—let us fit your foot.

—Mail orders of \$1.00 and over delivered free to any point in Tillamook County.

—The same care and attention given as when placed personally.

