

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR FURS

"Shubert" will pay these extremely high prices for Oregon Furs

	NW EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NW LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NW MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NW SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NW 2 1/2" EXTRA TO AVERAGE
MINK					
Fine, Dark	25.00 to 20.00	18.00 to 15.00	14.00 to 12.00	10.00 to 8.00	10.00 to 5.00
Usual Color	18.00 to 14.00	12.00 to 10.00	9.00 to 7.50	7.00 to 6.00	7.00 to 3.50
Coast	12.00 to 10.00	9.00 to 7.50	7.00 to 6.00	5.50 to 4.50	5.50 to 3.00
MUSKRAT					
Winter	6.00 to 5.00	4.75 to 3.75	3.50 to 2.75	2.50 to 1.75	2.50 to 1.50
Fall	4.50 to 3.75	3.50 to 2.75	2.50 to 2.00	1.75 to 1.50	1.75 to 1.25
SKUNK					
	NW EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NW LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NW MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NW SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	GOOD ENGLISH EXTRA TO AVERAGE
BLACK	15.00 to 12.00	11.00 to 9.00	8.50 to 8.00	7.50 to 7.00	7.00 to 3.50
SHORT	10.00 to 9.00	8.50 to 7.50	7.25 to 6.75	6.50 to 5.50	6.00 to 3.00
NARROW	7.50 to 6.50	6.25 to 5.25	5.00 to 4.50	4.00 to 3.50	3.50 to 1.50
BROAD	5.00 to 4.00	3.50 to 3.00	2.75 to 2.25	2.00 to 1.50	1.50 to .75

These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" liberal grading and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3, No. 4, and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value. For quotations on other Oregon Furs, write for "The Shubert Shipper," the only reliable and accurate market report and price list of its kind published. It's FREE—Write for it.

A shipment to "SHUBERT" will result in "more money" — "quicker." If you have no "SHUBERT TAG ENVELOPES" on hand, cut out tag below—paste on piece of cardboard and attach to your shipment.

FROM _____ Dept. 1898
 NAME _____
 P.O. _____ R. F. D. _____ BOX No. _____
 STATE _____ COUNTY _____
FOR A.B. SHUBERT INC.
 THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE WORLD
 DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN
AMERICAN RAW FURS
 25-27 WEST AUSTIN AVE CHICAGO, U.S.A.

CLOUGH'S CARBOLIC COMPOUND

For disinfecting where Contagious or infectious diseases are prevailing.

CARBOLIC COMPOUND is a powerful Germicidal mixture and by its use will improve general stable conditions.

C. I. CLOUGH CO.
 RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.

ARMOURED INNER TUBES Prevents Punctures and Blowouts.

Armoured Inner Tires are a practical, common sense, money-saving tire necessity for all tire users. By preventing punctures and blowouts, they add pleasure, safety and economy to motoring. Lubricated inside and out, they require no cementing and no vulcanizing. Placed on your tires as easily as inner tube.

C. MILLS, Agent, Tillamook, Ore.

HORSE SHOEING.



JACK HARPER,
 BALL SHOP, TILLAMOOK.
 Take your Horses there and get First Class Shoes for them. I guarantee all work to be satisfactory, if not, bring it back and I will make good without extra charge. We pay top prices for Hides.

City Vulcanizing and Tire Shop. Expert Tire Service.

Vulcanizing and Retreading.
 All Work Guaranteed.
 Let Me Keep You Out of Trouble. I carry a Stock of Goodrich Tires, Tubes and Tire Accessories.
 Your Patronage Solicited.
 J. C. HOLDEN, 2nd STREET, OPPOSITE O.P., TILLAMOOK.

What the Editors Say

Every man should know something about law, and if he knows enough to keep out of it he is a pretty good lawyer.—Haines Record.

And yet we curse capital in America and some of us talk about confiscating it. Capital is just as necessary as labor. Both can be abused and the use of both can be and are abused. What we need is a better understanding of both.—Ashland Tidings.

"One of the sad things in American life at this time is that so many minds are pitifully partisan."—Oregon Journal. 'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true. But were it not true, the Oregon Journal would be standing up for American interests instead of supporting the league of nations.—Gazette Times.

When the steel strike was called, seven column banner heads were required by the city dailies to announce the event. The strike was called off last Friday and unless you read the one inch items you didn't see it. Owing to Judge Gary's firm attitude, the strike never got anywhere and the steel mills last month, with new workmen, broke a record in big production. Now that the strike is off thousands of the old workers who were on strike are all dressed up in their working clothes and no place to go. The jobs are taken. They are out over three months pay, amounting in all to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Possibly they are now sadder and wiser men, but their education has come high. The public and the government might also learn something from this strike, viz, that Judge Gary's method of handling a strike beats the straddling methods that result in Adamson bills.—Gazette Times.

A news item that among a shipload of immigrants who had just arrived in New York from Europe were some hundreds of girls seeking situations as domestics resulted in a flood of applicants to the National Travelers' Aid Society, and is a disappointment for every applicant. "There is not," said one of the society officials, "a servant in sight anywhere. There will never be a \$7 a week servant again." We might as well begin right away to adjust ourselves to the new order. Nor is it a great many years, as time runs, since domestic servants were relatively as scarce in some parts of the country as they are now, and the problem was solved by making house wifery an accomplishment of every girl. The time may come again when families will "do their own work", albeit invention and progress have done a good deal to make the task easier than it was in pioneer times.—Oregonian.

The President is Blocking Ratification.

America was not there when the allied powers exchanged peace ratification Saturday at Paris. As the London Telegraph sadly says: "America's absence clouds alike the prospect of the present and the future. It weakens profoundly the moral authority of the league of nations."

And President Wilson himself said in his letter to the Jackson day gathering of democratic party leaders: "None of the objects we profess to be fighting for has been secured or can be made certain of without this nation's ratification of the treaty and its entry into the covenant."

The responsibility and the blame for that disappointment and humiliation lie heavily on the president. He returned from Paris six months ago, bearing the peace treaty and the league covenant, and submitted them to the senate in a temperate address that was in admirable contrast to previous threats to force them down the unwilling throat of the senate.

If he had maintained the good spirit of the latter utterance and had shown a willingness to reach an understanding by reasonable compromise, the treaty could have been ratified several months ago. Unfortunately, he soon reverted to his previous arbitrary attitude, resenting all suggestions of reservations and interpretations and adopting an insulting attitude toward those senators who could not conscientiously assent to his demand for unqualified ratification.

Instead of seeking an honorable and patriotic compromise, the need of which was convincingly brought out in senate debate on the treaty, he set out on his unfortunate tour of the country, undertaken avowedly to whip into line all senators, of either party, who had declined to yield to his dictation.

When groups of senators from opposing sides of the chamber attempted to smooth out differences the president blocked their negotiations with a White House declaration that he would not be a party to friendly overtures.

And now comes the culminating cold-blooded formal announcement of his determination to shelve the treaty and make a partizan issue of it in the approaching presidential campaign, a course that would imperil the league of nations and the peace of the world, as Mr. Bryan forcibly pointed out in his address at Washington.

As a matter of practical politics, however, it is difficult to see how the president expects to get the case before the country on a "solemn referendum." He is physically unequal to the ordeal of a gruelling campaign, and it seems unlikely that the democratic convention would make unqualified ratification its paramount issue in the fact of Mr. Bryan's powerful opposition.

The way is dark and the path is tangled, but the country's approval will go to those senators who still are trying, in the face of discouragement, to effect a compromise ratification of the treaty that would put the responsibility for further inaction squarely up to the president, and if then he still persisted in his obstinacy, he would quickly hear from the country a voice that he could not safely disregard nor silence.—Spokesman Review.

Too Much Preaching of The Fourteen Points?

"I notice," writes A. J. Ayleshire, of Philadelphia, "that a solution of the problem of why some churches lost members in 1919 is being sought. As a church member and a staunch supporter of and believer in churches, my opinion is that it may be too much attention by some church leaders to the fourteen points and correspondingly less attention to the exposition of the Ten Commandments: too much advocacy by some of these leaders and some who take their cue from them of a mushy internationalism as an attempted substitute for the old fashioned American patriotism most of the people in the church pews greatly prefer to the new fangled so-called world patriotism; too much echoing of the big talk of phrase-making London, Washington and Paris politicians and discussion of big world programs and not enough attention, therefore, to the every day work of the churches among the every day people right here at home. The churches, in some instances, are suffering from the same instances, are suffering from the same thing as the National Government, namely, talk that is taller than people and big far-away programs that cover everything and touch nothing. Almost every human institution needs to be called back to the basis of common sense, and some of the churches, or some of the leaders of some of the churches are due to wake up to the fact that dreams are not deeds and words are not actualities. There never was a time in the world's history when people so much needed the sort of religion which effects men's daily lives. The world cannot be hustled into the millennium by mere political programs, and the preachers of religion, rather than the political leaders who are going to make humanity over with a world constitution or some other theoretical formula, have the sole solution for the world's betterment. For that solution, individual regeneration, a mere political arrangement are a poor substitute. I do not mean by this that much cannot be done to improve the world by the betterment of its laws and institutions, but these laws and institutions will be changed as the people are changed. This nation is far ahead of the rest of the world in its political ideals, and for us to be "yoked with unbelievers" in a world government would not help the rest of the world as much as it would hurt the United States of America, and the people of this country have not reached the point where they are ready to sacrifice this republic on the altar of internationalism, any more than they are willing to fuse Christianity with Mohammedanism and every other alien religion and call that sacrifice of our ideals of progress. I do not consider it disloyal to the church and religion to call attention to what many believe is harming it and causing loss of members."

Wearing \$11 Suits in France.

To head off the clothing profiteers the government of France devised and manufactured a national costume for men which Frenchmen are now proudly exhibiting in the theatres and cafes of Paris. These government suits," writes an American newspaper correspondent, "are neither conspicuous for their elegance nor shabbiness. In fact they are little different from any others turned out by the so-called fashionable tailoring houses except for a little strip of linen inside the coat marked 'National Garment' which the wearers seem proud to exhibit to friends and to strangers." But there is one big item in which these suits do differ from all others and that is the price which is about \$11 in American money. If France wants to do its Yankee friends a good turn, why not ship some of these national suits over here?

In arguing for the adoption of the Europeanized rather than the Americanized covenant of the league of nations, Pleasant A. Stovall, the administration's minister to Switzerland, said: "Talk about the Monroe Doctrine. Every one knows now that England could have averted the world war if she had accepted Germany's offer to override the Monroe Doctrine." If everybody knows that how does it come that nobody knows it?

ALEX. McNAIR & CO.

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THE BEST STOCK OF HARDWARE IN THE COUNTY.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL LADIES, recognizing the many advantages in a personal checking account, will find us ready to do everything possible to make their transactions with this bank a pleasure to them.

TO THE FARMER AND RANCHER, our membership in the Federal Reserve System is an advantage. It gives us a broad and practical ability to meet their particular needs. The same connection serves The Business Man. Here each of these differing lines of endeavor will find that conference with our officers often bring out advantages which anxiety and business cares have hidden from them.

TO THE THRIFTY, we offer 4% interest compounded twice yearly for their savings plus the security of a Strong Home Owned Bank.

TO THE VISITORS IN THIS SECTION, this bank is a place for them to enter and feel at home and they are invited to call and make their desires known.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CEMENT LIME, PLASTER, LATH AND BRICK; DOMESTIC STEAM AND SMITHING COAL.

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 COR. FRONT AND 3RD AVE. WEST, TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Expert Dyeing

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