

SALE \$5

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, July 23

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Just think of buying any hat in our stock for \$5.00. Before the era of high prices this was a great opportunity, but now, to be able to select any spring and summer hat for \$5.00.

Rose Murrine Hats to be worn with gingham dresses. \$1.00 Sale on all "Palmyre" Waists—25 per cent discount. This includes a shipment of new waists just received.

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Have just received a new shipment of ladies' girls' and boys' shoes at popular prices. Just the shoe for summer or early fall wear.

Men's F. V. D.'s, \$1.25 and \$1.65 values, now 95c and \$1.25

Men's and Boys' Caps, \$1.45 value, now \$1.00

Men's Work and Dress Pants, a bargain at \$4.50

U. S. Army Blankets, just the thing to take on your out-
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One year, in advance.....\$4.50
Six months, in advance..... 75

WHY?

In the past there have been several "Ship by Truck" campaigns in the interest of trucking and automobile transportation companies, but the Star is coming to believe more and more that merchants and shippers in general, should be encouraged to ship by rail instead of by truck.

Just why we should pay trucking and transportation companies the same amount for hauling our freight as we do the railroads, and then furnish them with expensive, fine paved roads to run over, while the railroads are compelled to build their own highways and maintain them, has never been plain to us.

In times of bad, wet, muddy weather we are glad enough to use the railroads as a convenience, but as soon as summer time comes we immediately turn to the auto-stage and truck companies. We desire that the railroads continue to serve us for our convenience, but we lend our aid and support to the motor transportation companies.

If the automobile companies want to haul our freight and passengers let them build their own roads, or at least they should charge enough to enable us to pay the necessary taxes and bonds for the construction and maintenance of the expensive roadways.—
Dos Palos (Calif. Star).

WELL KNOWN INCENDIARY
SENTENCED

Portland, Oregon, July 19.—Lorenzo E. Dole, of Florence, Oregon, was sentenced to four months in the Multnomah County Jail by the Federal Court here on July 11, for wilfully setting off fires in the forest in 1920.

From the statement of witnesses, Dole's method of work was original and only an unusual combination of circumstances brought about his conviction. It seems that by long practice he could flip a burning match into brush along a road or trail, even from horseback. Forest officers say that he tried this once too often, for on May 16, 1920, as brought out in the evidence, one of the witnesses was that day trying out a new telescope by usually watching through the glass occasional passers-by on a road some few hundred yards distant and happened to see Dole deliberately strike matches and flip them while still burning into the dry ferns and brush along the roadside.

HENRY SPILLS THE BEANS

Or tips over the kettle of fish, whichever you prefer. About six months ago Henry Ford bought the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R. R., then practically defunct and losing money every day. Today he is paying top wages, the road is making money, and he has asked the Ohio Utilities Commission to allow him to reduce freight rates on his road 20 per cent.

Will the high salaried experts of the other roads now point to Henry's management as a shining example of "private efficiency", and follow in his footsteps?

Echo answers: "****" "!!!"—but the answer is unfit for publication.

Workmen are now getting shorter hours without striking.

John Barleycorn is buried but they keep scratching up his bones.

Doubts are expressed as to whether much practical advance in international understanding will be made by the substitution of the word "association" for "league."

With so many days assigned to this cause and that, the suggestion is made that some one proclaim a "mind your own business week."

An optimist is one who believes the Irish situation might be worse, while a pessimist is one who disbelieves that it will ever get better.

In Colombia, the marons wear flowers on the right side of their heads and malds on the left. We suppose grass widows wear 'em on both sides.

"Farm life may have its drawbacks," says Farmer Jones, "but we ain't pestered with bandits."

The next generation will wonder what folks meant when they said "He's sowing his wild oats."

A feminist declares that women will keep their political pledges. As well perhaps as they keep their promise to obey.

Was a divorce ever sought by a couple who habitually called each other "Daddy" and "Mother?"

Corngrowers'

Newsletter

(By L. R. Breithaupt, County Agricultural Agent.)

I wish to call your attention to the new corn seed certification work which will be done for the first time in this state this year. The object is to locate and certify seed corn which is free from corn root rot disease and of a type which is resistant to that trouble. I have arranged with our crop specialist to have this service made available to the corn seed growers of this county. If you intend to market your crop seed and wish to secure the advantage of better demand and price usually resulting from the certification, please notify me before July 25, giving your name, address, and variety of corn.

I have written for supply of Farmers' Bulletin 1175, entitled "Better Seed Corn," and also of Farmers' Bulletin 1176 on corn root rot. These will be sent to the corn growers of the county when they arrive. The corn seed business is one which might be developed here on a larger scale.

THE ONE HORSE FARMER

He will ride around a week looking for a two dollar pig.

He will explain his back lifting something to show how strong he is.

He will pay \$3 for a new bridle and let the chif chew it to pieces before Sunday.

The one-horse farmer has a life-long ambition for wearing a dirty shirt.

He will get all the neighbors to help in getting a cow out of a bog and then let her die for want of attention.

Stock will get in and destroy his crop at a place in his fence he has put off fixing for six months.

He will complain of hard times and then tear his pants climbing a fence where a gate ought to be.

He will alarm his neighborhood by getting up two hours before day and sit around and not work before sunup.

He will ridicule the mechanic of a corn planter and then go out and mash his thumb nailing a board on the fence.

He will talk all Sunday on what he knows about farming then ride around the neighborhood Monday looking for seed potatoes.

He will go to town Saturday and come back with fifty cents worth of coffee, a paper of pins, and a dollar's worth of chewing tobacco.

He will go in his shirt sleeves all day to show how much cold he can stand, then turn home at night and occupy two-thirds of the fire place till bed time.

He is economical; economy is his forte; he will save axle grease and ruin the spindle of his wagon. He won't subscribe for a paper, but will borrow one from his friend and forget to return it.

RESURRECTION COLYUM

Jokes, Good or Bad, Never Die—The Worst (or Best) That Ever Happens to Them are Periodical Attacks of Sleeping Sickness.

A certain congressman took the pledge, but somehow his abstinence from the moderate quantity of wine he was accustomed to drink did not agree with him. His doctor was sent for, who recommended a slight alcoholic stimulant. This advice was received with horror. "How can I," asked the sick man, "violate my vow?"

I have forbidden my servants the beer they love so well, by voting for the Volstead Act, and I am to preside at a blue ribbon meeting next week." "All I can say," said the doctor, "is that stimulant is necessary for your health. You had better get a bottle of whiskey and hide it away and when your shaving water comes up just mix yourself a tumbler of whiskey and water." The doctor departed, and, meeting the patient's servant a week afterward, he asked him how his master was getting on.

"Oh, very well as to bodily health," was the reply; "but between you and me, sir, I think he has gone wrong in his head—he has taken to shaving himself six times a day."

Montreal hangman made over twelve thousand last year. There's nothing remarkable about that. Other uplifters are doing as well.

A headline asserts, "The Wild Western Bandit has Died out." We thought he had merely moved to New York.

The Prints of Peace.
"Some men," remarked the admirer of poetry, "go into politics with the idea of leaving footprints on the sands of time."

"Some do," replied Senator Sargent. "And others are lucky if they get out without having their thumbprints taken."—Washington Star.

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