



LADIES' SUITS.

of first class fabrics and workmanship, perfect in fit and desirable in every way. You will find among them the always popular and stylish panne and plain chevots, including such standard shades as blue and brown and the always wanted black. There is a diversion of styles in coats—for instance, the nobby short hip length, the equally favored three-quarter styles, or the now so fashionable long coats—some as long as 45 inches. These are in the semi-fitting or tight fitting effects in all wanted colors.

Skirts are the trim round lengths cut after the new models, with a graceful flare and full plaited.

\$14 to \$37.50

**Furs**

This entire stock of furs is made in this fall's latest styles, all having been made during the month just passed; in attractiveness, individuality and exclusiveness of fashion these furs reach the highest standard of excellence. In the character of the goods and the values, we are confident that we have surpassed all previous efforts in this line. Any desired style in dependable and new furs from .....98c to \$50

**Underwear**

The celebrated Merode make, which stands as the perfection of ladies' underwear. All sizes and kinds ready for your choosing.

50c to \$3.50

Good Goods

**Jos. Meyers & Sons** Honest Values  
SALEM'S GREATEST STORE  
THE "WHITE CORNER" (NORTH SIDE)

**THIS IS THE STORE**

that gets the new things first. We said that the beginning of the season; and how well we proved it, thousands of people know. It has brought customers, numerous customers, to Salem, that had never before made this city their shopping place, proving the truth of our claim—"Meyers the shopping center of the Willamette Valley." We ask you to personally inspect this magnificent stock of dependable and reasonable merchandise and see where you can save money.



**Handkerchiefs**

AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION. but of pure linen only and made expressly for us. This rare and beautiful assortment of hand embroidered handkerchiefs has taken months of time and travel to collect. Every handkerchief want has been thought of, and every purse considered. Whether you need the plain and serviceable kind of the finest sheet or the more decorative that money can buy, you will be interested in this offering.

3c to \$6

**COMFORTERS**

have a warm, cozy sound, don't they? These cold nights naturally suggest such articles. Our stock is complete with all new patterns in sizes of 72x78 and 72x84 inches, filled with laminated cotton—very soft and fluffy. Some covered with pretty patterns in silkline, others saten covered. Qualities of the best.

\$1.25 to \$5

**Blankets**

Another needed article of bedding for the cooler weather. We can supply you with any size from the infant's bed up to the largest 12-4 size—at prices ranging from

39c to \$10 pair.

Lots of in-between grades in both cotton and wool. Colors white, gray and tan.



**Outing Gowns**

In any desired color, both plain and striped, in a range of sizes which insures a fit for the small child as well as the adult. Splendid variety of styles to choose from.

50c to \$3



**The Lively Youngster**

—like yours—needs a waist that yields to every movement. Waists of Jean, Batiste and like material encase the body too rigidly, hold in the perspiration, endanger health. But the Nazareth Waist is knit—knit for freedom, health, comfort. Strong tapes straight from the shoulders put the weight where it won't tire. And many "washings" leave it sound and good as ever. For boy or girl in the proper sizes. 1 to 15 years—all same price.

*Priestley's*  
**"Cravenette"**  
Dress Goods

SPONGED, SHRUNK, READY FOR USE.  
"Rain will neither wet nor spot them."

**The Best Made**

because it is rainproof, because it is reliable. Others imitate it even so far as to imitate our trademark. The genuine has the word

"GRAVENETTE"

stamped on the reverse side. Insist on getting the right kind. We have it in any desired weight and in popular shades. It costs no more than the poor imitations.

\$1.50 to \$3

**Dress Goods Specials**

Economical shoppers will eagerly take advantage of these specials.

50 and 65c novelty Zibiline Suitings.

39c

\$1.00 Zibilines, Tweeds, Meltons.

73c

\$1.25 English Suitings, all colors.

88c

\$1.50 and \$1.65 plain and color combinations

\$1.23



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**To The Man**

Who has not purchased his winter garments, we have these words to say: We are selling

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHES.

If you are not wearing them, we tell you honestly that you are making a mistake financially as well as in the matter of looks and style. Remember every garment is made of ALL WOOL material with no "mercerized" or other cotton in them, in the newest styles and pattern

SUITS, TOP COATS \$10 to \$30 OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS.

Springfield-Henderson Connection. Grading on the east side of the Willamette has been started in earnest by the Southern Pacific company. Several teams are busy building the grade and making ready the "Y," which will be built first. The half mile of grade west of the river is nearly completed. Owing to the shortage of material work is not progressing as rapidly as expected, but Mr. Freeland informs the News that as soon as the material arrives work will be hurried along night and day.—Springfield News.

What makes the world go round in business; almost the most serious work of man is business; and business averages rather crooked. There is no straighter thing in the world than Schilling's Best; at your grocer's.

BE SURE YOU BUY A SALEM BROOM AND YOU'LL BE SATISFIED.

ASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. See the Signature of J. H. Hatcher

**BUILDING ROADS BY CONVICTS**

**One Way to Which Convict Labor May Be Put Without Competition**

The benefits to our state from the possible outcome of the present movement set in motion by the recent appointment of a state road commission are inestimable. This commission was provided for by the passage of the last legislature of senate concurrent resolution No. 31, which provides for a committee of five to examine into the feasibility of constructing a macadamized road from Portland to the south line of the state, the work to be performed by convict labor. The commission held its initial meeting September 20 affected its organization, and already has committees at work on the practical progress of its business. It is bound, however to report on the feasibility of the proposition, and will render its findings upon this point as truly and honestly as upon any other. This is a work that should receive the encouragement and assistance of every citizen of Oregon. Nothing so greatly improves a state or a country as good roads, and no state has half enough of them. The very nature of the question at once places it beyond the contests of partisan politics, and nothing can constitute a reason for opposition to the movement save a possible objection to the location. On this point it should be remembered that above and far beyond the technical premises of the resolution, which has brought this first commission into existence, and which provides for a certain stretch of road, is the question of practicability of employing the convicts on the roads. If it is practical to build one good piece of sufficient extent to demonstrate the success of the venture, it will be practical to keep the convicts employed in road-building for all time. The principal argument in favor of the scheme is that it takes out of competition with the free labor of the state by creating an entirely new field

for their services which, except for the question of the best possible employment of the convicts themselves would not be created for many years at least. The question of good roads is a paramount one all over this nation, but nowhere more than in Oregon. Pause and make a hurried estimate of the amount of time utterly lost in traveling over poor roads as compared to good ones, and how long would it take the energy so wasted to make every legal road an everlasting pavement. A few years in any populated region, and in no conceivable public improvement could the money be better spent. The Labor Press takes this opportunity to urge every one of its readers to help make this a live issue beneficent. Talk it up on all occasions. As soon as you find a budding candidate for office ask him how he stands on this road question and specifically upon the matter of so employing the convicts. We would respectfully call the attention of the press of the city and state to this matter and urge that they give the subject thought and then discuss it in their columns as they conscientiously think it should be discussed. Let us all constitute ourselves a joint commission in this matter. If you think the venture unsound say so and give your reasons. If every dissenting argument can be thoroughly offset and a unanimity of public support secured such as a work of so generally beneficial a nature as this should have, it is quite conceivable that the result will be a permanent character of internal improvement for the state such as no similar outlay has ever accomplished. It is of paramount moment that this road commission shall report favorably upon the feasibility of this plan, and it is up to the citizens of this state to help show the commissioners that it is feasible.—Portland Labor Press.

**Convict Labor In Road Building.** (Santiam News.)

The experiment was tried, during the past summer, of employing convict labor in road building, in the vicinity of Salem and, with some degree of success, it is said. A movement is now under way to enlarge upon this experience and build roads at points further away from the capital city. It is a well established fact, that it is much better for the health and comfort of the prisoners confined in penal

institutions to give them reasonable employment. It is an aid to reformation and tends to keep the prisoners in a better state of health and contentment. And, too, as a matter of justice to the taxpayers, men and boys who forfeit their liberty because of law-breaking, should do something towards their maintenance. There has ever been strong protest, on the part of the laboring world, to the employment of prison labor, at any work that comes in direct competition with the product of free labor. Hence the employment of "convicts in the manufacture of any of the ordinary commodities of life, has been discouraged. Only a part of the convicts down at Salem have been employed by the Northwestern Stone Works; the remainder, except during the past summer, being in absolute idleness. To employ prison labor in road building, competes in no sense with free labor; for the roads built by this labor would not otherwise be constructed. It is true, the state would derive no revenue from the employment of her enforced guests in this manner, but the general public would reap the benefit because of the improved highway. It probably would not be expedient to take long term prisoners outside the prison walls to labor, but short term men, who would be allowed double time when so employed, could be used in this way with safety and with small expense. If the state finds the plan of convict labor feasible, it might be necessary to construct branch prisons in different parts of the state; or build portable prisons, in order that the prisoners might be kept safely when not at work; yet being kept in the vicinity of their employment. However, when the state decides to employ convicts for this purpose it will not be difficult to provide for the reasonable comfort and safe keeping of the prisoners. Prisoners who exhibit signs of treach-

ery or are troublesome in any way, could be given labor of some description within the walls of the penitentiary. The state of Washington seems to be making a success of her prison just mill. Something of this kind could be provided by our state for the "long termers." It is simply justice to the taxpayer that prisoners should be made as nearly self sustaining as possible. Even when this is done the expense of capturing and convicting criminals is not light, and which the law-abiding taxpayer must support. If our highways could be greatly improved by this class of labor this tax would be more cheerfully borne. A plan will, doubtless be submitted to our next legislature, by which such labor can be employed in road building in different parts of the state. **Sure Cure for Piles.** Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. **CHOP SUEY** at the **The Chinese Restaurant** 153 High Street, Upstairs. First-class in all appointments. A place for ladies and gentlemen to get all kinds of Chinese dishes and the famous La Hung Chung Chop Suey, and Yakama. **WUHY SEN LOW & CO., PROPS.**

**STONEWARE**  
**ATTENTION**  
**10c Per Gallon**  
Other merchants are selling Second Grade for 10c per gallon, but we are offering our **FIRST GRADE** at same price. We are closing out our entire stock of stoneware, as we do not intend to carry this line any longer. Come now while you can get **First Grade Cheap.**

**YOKOHAMA**  
**TEA**  
**COMPANY**  
Phone 67 Main Free Delivery

**College of Music--Willamette**  
**University Opens Sept. 26**  
Helen I. Calbreath, B. M., Bass, piano; Frederick W. Goodrich, London, piano and pipe organ; Wm. Wallace Graham, Berlin, violin; M. Evelyn Hurley, New York, voice; Eva Cox, B. M., Salem, piano. New pianos, newly furnished studios, new faculty.