

240-46 Com'l St. Salem, Ore.

# ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM'S

240-46 Com'l St. Salem, Ore.

## GREAT SENSATIONAL SALE

### FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER WE HAVE REDUCED EVERYTHING IN THE STORE IN DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, MILLINERY AND SHOES

#### Ladies' and Children's Hose and Underwear

- 25c Ladies' fleece lined underwear, now ..... **20¢**
- 50c Ladies' fleece lined underwear, now ..... **39¢**
- \$1.25 Ladies' all wool underwear, now ..... **90¢**
- 60c Ladies' fleece lined union suits, now ..... **43¢**
- 75c Ladies' fleece lined union suits, extra sizes, now ..... **55¢**
- \$1.75 Ladies' all wool union suits, now ..... **\$1.45**
- 25c Children's fleece lined underwear, now ..... **20¢**
- 35c Children's fleece lined underwear, now ..... **25¢**
- All odd pieces of wool or cotton Underwear at one-half price.
- 10c straight Children's hose, now 3 pair for ..... **25¢**
- 15c straight Children's hose, now, 2 pair for ..... **25¢**
- 12 1/2c straight Ladies' hose, now, pair ..... **10¢**
- 15c straight Ladies' hose, now, pair ..... **12 1/2¢**

#### Umbrellas

- Children's Umbrellas now ..... **32¢**
- \$1.00 Ladies' Umbrellas, heavy covers, neat handles ..... **75¢**
- \$2.00 Ladies' Umbrellas, good quality Gloria silk ..... **\$1.25**
- Ladies' Umbrellas, Gloria silk, very fine handles, bought for holiday trade to sell for \$4, now ..... **\$2.75**
- \$1.25 Men's Umbrellas, double ribbed, now ..... **90¢**

#### Lace Curtains

- \$1.25 ecru lace curtains now ..... **75¢**
- \$1.35 ecru lace curtains now ..... **\$1.00**
- \$1.50 ecru lace curtains now ..... **\$1.10**
- 75c white lace curtains now ..... **60¢**
- \$1.00 white lace curtains now ..... **75¢**
- \$1.25 white lace curtains now ..... **\$1.00**
- \$1.50 white lace curtains now ..... **\$1.10**
- \$1.75 white lace curtains now ..... **\$1.25**
- \$2.75 white lace curtains now ..... **\$1.85**

#### Men's Heavy Sox

- 20c Heavy Wool Sox, now ..... **15¢**
- 25c Extra Heavy Wool Sox ..... **20¢**

#### Shoes

- \$1.75 men's dress shoes now ..... **\$1.55**
- \$2.00 men's dress shoes now ..... **\$1.75**
- \$2.50 men's dress shoes now ..... **\$2.00**
- \$2.90 men's oil grain shoes now ..... **\$2.50**
- \$2.90 men's high top shoes now ..... **\$2.40**
- \$3.50 men's heavy oil grain shoes now ..... **\$2.90**
- \$1.75 ladies' calf skin shoes now ..... **\$1.45**
- \$1.75 old ladies' comfort shoes now ..... **\$1.50**
- \$2.25 ladies' dress shoes now ..... **\$1.85**
- \$3.25 ladies' dress shoes now ..... **\$2.65**

#### Men's Pants

- \$1.25 Men's Pants, now ..... **75¢**
- \$1.35 Men's Pants, now ..... **95¢**
- \$1.50 Men's Pants, now ..... **\$1.00**
- \$3.00 Men's Pants Now ..... **\$2.15**
- \$2.50 Men's Pants, now ..... **\$1.75**
- \$3.50 Men's Pants now ..... **\$2.15**
- \$2.25 Corduroy Pants ..... **\$1.50**
- \$1.75 Corduroy Pants, now ..... **\$1.35**

#### Ladies' Coats

- \$5.00 Ladies' Black Coats neatly trimmed with velvet and soutache braid, now ..... **\$3.75**
- \$7.00 Ladies Black Coats, trimmed with velvet collar, now ..... **\$5.00**
- \$6.50 Ladies' Dark Plaid Coats neatly trimmed with red velvet collar and pull braid, now ..... **\$4.60**
- \$7.50 Ladies' Light Plaid Coats trimmed with red velvet collar and green velvet piping ..... **\$5.50**
- \$5.00 Ladies' Gray Coats with green or red collar, now ..... **\$3.95**
- \$8.25 Brown Mixed Plaid Coat neatly trimmed with brown velvet collar and cuffs and silk braid, now ..... **\$6.50**
- All other Coats in plain or mixed cloth for Ladies, Misses and Children are marked with the same liberal reduction.
- \$5.00 value Brown or Red Silk Petticoats, now ..... **\$3.45**

#### Men's Suits

- \$5.00 Men's Suits, now ..... **\$4.25**
- \$10.00 Men's Suits, now ..... **\$7.50**
- \$15.00 Men's Suits, now ..... **\$9.50**

#### Men's Underwear

- 50c Derby Ribbed Underwear ..... **40¢**
- 50c Extra Heavy Fleece Underwear, now ..... **40¢**
- \$1.25 Heavy Wool Underwear ..... **95¢**

#### Men's Hats

- \$2.00 Men's Hats in all the latest styles, only ..... **\$1.25**
- \$2.00 to \$3.00 odd Hats, now ..... **\$1.00**

#### Boys' Suits

- \$2.00 Suits, now ..... **\$1.50**
- \$2.50 Suits, now ..... **\$1.90**
- \$3.00 Suits, now ..... **\$2.25**
- \$3.25 Suits, now ..... **\$2.50**
- Boys' suits, one of a kind, 3 to 7 years, nearly half price.

#### Men's Gloves

- 50c Work Gloves, now ..... **40¢**
- 75c Driving Gloves, now ..... **60¢**
- \$1.00 horsehide or dog skin work Gloves, now, pair ..... **80¢**

## TALES AND TALKS WITH OLD OREGONIANS

Ex-Senator Wm. Kuykendall of Eugene has retired from active politics. He is expending all his energies on his medical practice and hospital work, which keeps him busy. He was well known as one of the railroad bunch, being surgeon for the S. P. Co. Since then he has reformed and become a quiet, law-abiding private citizen, content to pay taxes and raise his family in the way they should go. His oldest son, Al, is a successful druggist at Eugene. His next son, Del, is a successful lawyer at Klamath Falls. He went there at a favorable time and has grown into a fine practice. The next son, Ed, is a senior at the state university and plays quarter on the college football team. A younger boy, Robert, is in the high school. The Kuykendalls are all inclined to excel in some line and determined to make a mark in the world. They get the impulse from a good father and mother, and when a boy feels he has a pretty high standard to work from he is apt to amount to something and even improve on the parent stock. In these days of splendid advantages it is possible for the average boy to amount to more than the old man.

The purchase of the Coleman tract of land for a site for the proposed institution for the feeble minded and epileptics carries with it the old Coleman mansion, that was for many years the home of Captain and Mrs. John F. Miller. It was at one time the largest house in the city of Salem, and stood at the northwest corner of Cottage and Ferry. It was erected by Mr. Beers for a boarding house for Willamette University. In size it was 42 by 42, two stories and hardwood finish. The frame was of hewed timbers and all mortised together. It was probably the first plastered house in Salem, although

dows and stairs were made in New York and shipped around the Horn. It was moved to its present site in the 'eighties by the owner, General John F. Miller, who was at one time as near to the Governorship as a man well could be and not hold the office. The contract for moving was undertaken by Deacon Hatch with his famous span of white horses. While there is said to have never been a death in the house, there have been a number of celebrated weddings conducted beneath its portals. On one occasion when Miss Buckingham became Mrs. Cyrus Woodworth, cannons shook the house so elaborate were the charivaris conducted in those days. The old house could tell man tales of social festivities, and gatherings around the festive board when General Miller was one of the foremost men in the state and held counsel with prominent politicians from far and near. But the days of its majesty are gone forever. It has become an adjunct of a state institution for defectives and will never again be restored to its station and rank as the home of private citizens.

How the men for the most active duties of life are recruited from the country homes is illustrated by the family of Frank Bolter, a resident of Brooks, Marion county. Mr. Bolter has 240 acres of the best land in Marion county, and has just sold 100,000 pounds of hops to Jos. Harris for 7 1/2 cents a pound. He has two sons who are Southern Pacific railroad engineers, one of them, Frank H. Bolter of Portland, and the other, George T. Bolter, at Roseburg. Then two more are firemen on locomotives of the same corporation, A. M. Bolter at Portland, and R. J. Bolter at Oakland, California. They will some day be pulling a throttle and there will be four young men from one family who were lured by the siren charms of the steam whistle from the old

Ernest G. Bolter, has just gone to Los Angeles to live with his sister, Mrs. Decker. The making of such men and women and the formation of their character is the work of fathers and mothers in the humble farm homes of the country. The work done there is the moral quality and the stability of the country today. For that reason the improvement of the public schools, and the betterment of social conditions in the home communities is of the utmost importance. Upon the integrity of character and faithfulness of service of such men as the Bolter boys depend the lives of millions of people who travel, and property worth millions of dollars daily.

John Michell, who has recently become assistant clerk of the state land board, has served several terms in the Oregon legislature. He was president of the Republican caucus that nominated and elected Hon. Jos. Simon United States senator. He served as chairman of the committee on printing. He consolidated the Times and the Mountaineer and converted them into a daily paper in 1889. The Times was established by Wm. M. Hand. Tom Merry, who was a great race track man and brilliant newspaper man in an early day, and is now minister to one of the mosquito republics of Central America. The old Mountaineer was a daily in 1863—the second daily in the state. The Dalles was a right smart place in those days; and could not be called second to any city in the state. The Michell family have an extensive newspaper career covering several states. A niece, Miss Rose Michell, has done newspaper work for many years, and for several years has been editor of the Daily Chronicle, but if the truth is told is soon to assume other responsibilities. Ed. Michell lives at Stevenson, Wash., and publishes the Skamania County Pioneer, a paper that at one time had the distinction of being printed in the largest county with the smallest population in the world. That is the county where Seymour Bell once stole the county seat from Lower Cascades opposite Bonneville and moved it to its present site. He simply packed up the books and took them up the river to the site of the

fort to restore the lost prestige of the county seat. It was a railroad terminus, but the road was only six miles long, and a train went over it once a year to hold the franchise. The track foreman used the only passenger car for a chicken coop and when the president of the road came to go over his property once a year the poultry was driven out. Stevenson is about where the golden spike will be driven on the new North Bank road. The Mitchells were from Dodgeville, Wis., which they left 42 years ago to come to Oregon. John came to Wisconsin from England with his parents when he was but a few years old. He put in four years setting type at the Oregonian office in Portland, and two years at Ann Arbor, Mich., reading law. Miss Rose Michell, who is as well known among newspaper people as her Uncle John, is a thorough typist, having done time at the case before becoming a reporter and finally editor.

Speaking of bright politicians in eastern Oregon, Judge Bradshaw is a man hard to beat. He has always as a Democrat carried a strong Republican district and done it many times. He is not a church member, but has a strong vein of common sense and political horse sense to sell at wholesale. He is a member of several lodges, but is not what might be called a lodge man or professional joiner. He smokes a cob pipe, and is strong and popular with the juries and the farmers. The Democrats might go farther and do a heap sight worse than take him up and run him for governor if Harry Lane will not make the race.

"There will be a scattering vote against the university tax of \$125,000 a year, but it will not amount to enough to defeat the appropriation," said a Lane county man who was in Salem the other day. "To most people it presents itself as an issue of voting for or against the university. The university itself is not to blame for the large sum carried in the bill that passed the legislature nor for the bad form in which the bill passed. There is a general disposition to put the blame of the continuing appropriation bill on Pat McArthur. If Pat McArthur got up the bill he deserves to have some good friend of

the university take him out behind the woodshed and kick him good and hard. But the people will not pass on the legal features of the bill. To the average voter it will not be a question of voting the bill up or down, or the \$125,000 a year tax up or down, but of voting for or against the university itself. He will not stop to think that even if this bill is defeated by the referendum the university will still have a fixed income from taxes of over \$60,000 a year. Under the referendum system all questions are resolved into their simplest forms. For sentimental reasons voters will not down an educational institution. The normal school counties for selfish reasons will not vote against the university. They do not want to set such an example of perfidy to higher education, for they know their turn would come next. For the life of me I do not see where the voters are coming from to carry the referendum against the state university. It is not in the cards. It can't be done."

"We are not much afraid of the grange," said the Lane county man. "Its membership is largely made up of women and they secretly sympathize with higher education. The grange is not a political organization and its vote cannot be polled solidly for or against any proposition on which there is so much room for difference of opinion. Some of the leading grangers are graduates of the university, and the wealthy members of the order resent the attacks on the university, that it is a school for rich men's sons. The votes to sustain the university will come solidly from Portland and the other cities."

The school of Oregon are badly crippled by the textbook adoption made last June. In many schools classes cannot be carried on because the retailers could not get books. Mr. John Gill, of the J. K. Gill Co., said in Portland Saturday that the trade was badly demoralized. "Take one book—the geography. We put in an order for 30,000 of one book last June. So far only 8000 have been delivered. The new geography displaced a text against which nothing could truthfully be said and which is used in the best school states. The commission worked on no definite principles. The members

have not satisfied themselves or one else. They seemed to want to make concessions to each other and it was all at the expense of the schools and of those who buy school books." THE OREGONIAN.

**A Criminal Attack**  
on an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently little tube called the "opinion." It's generally the result of protracted constipation, following Dr. King's New Life Pills for the liver, prevent constipation and establish regular habits of bowels; 25c at J. C. Perry's store.

**CASTORIA**  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Perry*

Those Louisiana bears would fer a favor on their Wall street

Specialists are going back to nature's remedies as being the best. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has been nature's remedy for years. Recommended and used by specialists. 25 cents. Tea or powder. For sale at Dr. Stone's store.

The best recommendation of Standard's lubricants is the fact they have on the system's wheels.

**Hard Times in Kansas**  
The old days of grasshopper drouth are almost forgotten in prosperous Kansas of today, though a citizen of Collins, Shamburg, has not yet forgotten the hard time he encountered. "I was worn out and discouraged, coughing night and day, and found no relief till I tried Dr. Stone's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely cure me. The safest and most reliable cough and cold cure and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Sold by J. C. Perry's drug store, 10c. Trial bottle free.

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