

### New Showing of Wool Challis and Flannelettes for Fall

We've an excellent assortment of these new fabrics in a large array of desirable patterns and colorings. Pretty Waists—Sacs—Kimonas—Wrappers, etc., can be made from these at very little expense.

Flannelettes ..... 10c, 12½c, 15c a yard  
Wool Challis ..... 50c a yard

### Free Trips to San Francisco

The September contest now on closes the series of Panama Exposition Trips which are given by the Meyers Department Store. Four persons have already won trips to the greatest of all world's fairs—a trip that they will never forget. The winner receives free transportation to and from San Francisco and \$5.00 a day for five days while at the fair. The September Contest closes September 20th. A vote for your favorite with each 25c purchase.

#### THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

# Meyers

## GOOD GOODS

## All Around Town

Rev. James Elvin, pastor of the First Congregational church, and family, are home from a two weeks' outing at The Dalles. Services both morning and evening will be held next Sunday.

Dr. Mendelsohn, specialist in fitting glasses correctly, U. S. bank bldg.

Dr. M. C. Findley and family are home from a three weeks' outing at Crater lake and Kraters Pass. While on the visit, the doctor spent a week hunting in the mountains of Douglas county.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store. The Woodmen of the World will begin their fall activities by initiating a class of twelve at their regular meeting Friday evening. Other affairs of importance will also come before the lodge.

Let Jack do your work. Hotel Marion Barber Shop, A. J. Daniels.

B. L. Hardenbrook, Albert Gage, J. D. Hartwell and Russell Mohney will leave Sunday for a ten days hunting and fishing trip. They will go through the Breitenbush country and camp close to the foot of Mount Jefferson.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store. Riding on Portland to San Diego horse back, Helma Thingelstad writes the Commercial club that she expects to soon pass through the city. The letter giving this information was written from Portland and dated August 31.

Dr. R. T. McIntire, physician and surgeon, 214 Masonic bldg. Phone 440.

The United Artisans are preparing for another picnic up the river. This time they will leave Sunday afternoon in launches and enjoy themselves with a regular camp fire supper. These picnic suppers are open to all the members of the lodge.

The Capital Hotel, under new management. All rooms connected with the automatic gas heating appliances. Rooms from 50 cents up.

Ivan C. Beers, of the Perry Drug store, and his father, Oliver Beers, left last evening for a hunting trip in southern Oregon. They will play tag on Riddle, and from that place stage to Tiller and then take pack horses into the Willow Burn country. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Will go on vacation. Dr. W. L. Mercer will leave Monday, September 6, for Breitenbush Hot Springs, where he will spend two or three weeks.

The funeral of Mrs. Floy C. Walls will be held from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cummings, 1122 State street, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. H. E. Shover, pastor of the Central Congregational church, will have charge of the services, and interment will take place in City View cemetery.

The C. W. R. M. of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Harritt, 603 Union street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Assistant Attorney General J. O. Bailey returned to Salem today from Portland where he has been taking testimony before the surveyor general in the matter of the Alkali lake lands which the Oregon Borax company seeks to have surveyed in order that it may be opened to entry. Alkali lake is east of Sumner lake in eastern Oregon and contains valuable mineral deposits.

Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, a graduate of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., will deliver an address on her labors in the African mission fields at the Commons Mission, 241 State street, next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. She will also speak in the evening in the Free Methodist church, 1228 North

## AMERICA DISCOVERED BY FOREIGN TOURISTS SINCE WAR BROKE OUT

(By William G. Shepherd.)  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Washington, Aug. 19.—When we dropped down the river toward the sea, from Liverpool, evening was falling. All about us were war ships. The great Marmarona, loaded with 8000 Irishmen, their hearts still aching and their throats still hoarse from their good-byes, passed us, headed for the Dardanelles.  
Workmen were thrusting long wood across out from the side of our ship; at the end of each arm was a great electric light that threw its rays back against the hull of the boat. I looked down and I saw that the lamps were throwing their white light on the words, painted in giant black letters, "New York, America."  
German eyes looked up at us from under the sea that night, beyond a doubt, for the Germans, a boat that passed us, almost to within a great distance from us. That rooking, rolling, electric sign helped me to discover America at last. Under its glare we went our way, safe in the pathway of death. For a year I had seen nothing but war; I had seen everything go down before it and I had forgotten that there was one spot or one flag in the world that was safe. The thrill that comes from realizing under such circumstances that there is one flag that is safe and that it is your flag is almost overwhelming.  
Eight nights later, on a summer Sunday evening, we approached New York. On our left the lights of the quiet Jersey villages began to blink. On our right the fiery outlines of old Coney Island grew brighter and brighter, as night deepened.  
Standing on the deck Henry P. Davison, a partner in the J. P. Morgan firm, one of America's younger masters of finance, looked upon the growing glory of New York's evening sky line and said:  
"There's no country like it in all the world."  
That comes as near being an interview as Henry P. Davison ever gave to a newspaper man, but there'll be many a time that he'll speak a thousand words and not say one tenth as much.  
You have been in London, and seen all the gentle, fine things of life forgotten; you have been in Berlin and heard nothing of good, but all of hate; you have been in Vienna and found its art and music put aside for war; you have been in Paris and found its beauties shrouded in black sorrow; you have been in Buda Pesth and found its glories blotted out by war; in Rome you had found war, and men and women, instead of the happy Italians of other days. Everywhere you have been, it has seemed to you that the world had come to a standstill, for war.  
And now, on this soft summer Sunday evening, here lies New York; its lights aglow, no Zeppelin horror hanging over it; its music, art, homelike happiness—all the things that are dead in Europe—and behind it, thousands of miles behind its nightlit sky lines, stretches America, clear away to the Pacific, where your United States, in the midst of the world war, is celebrating the forgotten triumphs of civilization in the two California expositions. And it is your country. You have discovered America, with your heart as well as your brain.  
Within a few days I was within the heart of the west. Everywhere I saw happy people, and I had been used to seeing only sad people. Everywhere I saw smiles, and I had been used to seeing only strained, menacing faces. Everywhere, everybody was busy. I heard talk, talk, talk, of busy, earnest men; I missed the hate that I had become accustomed to; I missed war; I saw none of its terrible work. And every minute I thrilled at the thought, "This wonderful, peaceful country is my country."  
And I kept wondering why all those about me didn't thrill at the idea. But they all seemed to take it for granted. Americans, at home here, I discovered, see one side of the picture only. Most of them haven't discovered America yet.  
That this is a wonderful United States, worth fighting for and dying for, if necessary, is an idea that doesn't seem to have been driven home to Americans by the war in Europe, where men are fighting and dying for their countries, to realize what a short, easy and sudden step it might be to leave your daily business and step into an American army. You see a United States whose national welfare might, at any time, become supreme over your own personal welfare; a United States, whose great history may sweep you out of your own little daily pathway from the home to the office and carry you off, life, fortune and all, on its irresistible tide. That's a new kind of a United States, that this generation has not had to know.

### Hope of Identifying Bodies Is Despaired Of

Honolulu, Sept. 2.—Naval authorities engaged in clearing the submarine P-4 today despaired of identifying the two bodies taken out of the submarine yesterday. For a time it was thought by Lieutenant Kirby Britten that one of the bodies was that of either of the bodies was that of an officer, Decomposition was so far advanced, however, that the authorities have practically given up hope that they may be identified.

### Bodies Unidentified

Washington, Sept. 2.—Two more unidentified bodies have been recovered from the submarine P-4 at Honolulu, Rear Admiral Busch reported to the navy department today. No details were given.

### Gypsies Tell Fortunes and Rifle Pockets

"You are going on a journey soon and are going to lose some money. Beware of a dark man," said a gypsy fortune teller to Addison Page as she clambered into his wagon in the northern part of the county. It all came true today. Mr. Page made a journey to the sheriff's office after finding that his pockets had been relieved of some small change and now he and the sheriff are both looking for the dark man.

### Hops Promise Light Yield In Yards In This Section

Though the hop growers of this section have been picking but a few days the majority of them have already begun to reduce their estimates and reports now coming into the hop headquarters in this city indicate that the crop will be light in Marion and Polk counties. The quality ranges everywhere through good and indifferent and is known as "mixed." Samples of the 1915 crop are being prepared now and are being forwarded to the hop centers of the world for the first offers of the season. The hop market at present is inactive on account of the secrecy of samples of this year's crop and it will probably be a week or ten days before the season's prices begin to assume any stable range.

### Trustys Make Escape From Penitentiary Farm

James Johnson and John Laine, two trustys made their escape from the penitentiary farm last night and have not been heard of since. The farm is located about four miles east of this city and the men were without guards and suddenly became seized with an ambition to travel. Johnson is part Italian and was serving a sentence of two to five years from Klamath county for burglary. He was committed in December, 1912. Laine was serving from one to five years from Gilliam county for obtaining money under false pretenses and was received in June of this year.

### Three Junior High Schools Have Been Designated

For the general information of the public, and for those who are interested in the location of the three junior high schools, the following list is given. This shows the names of the ten schools in the city, the exact location, and name of the principal. The McKinley school, in the south part of the city, is the new building, and will be finished in time for the beginning of the school year, September 25. The three junior high schools are Grant, Lincoln and Washington. The Washington school was formerly known as the East school, the name having been changed last winter.

Englewood school, Nineteenth street and Nebraska avenue, Mrs. Marie Elmer.  
Garfield school, Marion and Cottage streets, Miss Margaret Cooper.  
Grant school (junior high), Market and Cottage streets, E. A. Miller.  
Highland school, Curran avenue and Highland avenue, Mrs. La Moine R. Clark.  
Lincoln school (junior high), Myers and High streets, H. F. Durham.  
McKinley school, High street and McGilchrist street, Edna Kramer.  
Park school, Mission and Thirteenth streets, U. S. Dotson.  
Richmond school, Richmond avenue and Mill street, Anna Fischer.  
Washington school (junior high), Center and Twelfth streets, F. S. Gannett.  
High school, High and Marion streets, James C. Nelson.

### Water Resources of State Compiled By John H. Lewis

A publication entitled "Water Resources of the State of Oregon" has just been issued. It is known as Bulletin No. 4, of the office of the state engineer.

This bulletin of 350 pages contains a summary in tabular form of all available information relative to the amount of water flowing in the streams of Oregon. The information was compiled under the direction of John H. Lewis, state engineer, acting in co-operation with George O. Smith, director of the U. S. geological survey.

The total runoff per month is given in acre feet for 263 regular stations, including the maximum, minimum and mean flow for the month in several feet. A large number of miscellaneous measurements are recorded. The information is in condensed form for the convenience of those planning new development work. Heretofore this information has been practically inaccessible as it is scattered through various state and federal publications of the past fifteen or twenty years.

On the Malheur river where an irrigation project is in contemplation, a 17 year record at Vale is given with four years record at Riverside, where the proposed reservoir is to be constructed. Without such records projects could not be intelligently planned. Copies of this bulletin can be had by addressing the state engineer, Salem, Oregon, as no provision has been made for distribution, postage, which averages eight cents for points in Oregon should be forwarded with each request.

### STATE FAIR BULLETIN

State Fair Grounds, Sept. 1.—Fred T. Merrill's stables came to today to remain until the state fair, unless it is determined to enter at Eugene. The horses are Red Hal, with a record of 2:10 1/4 on the track at North Yakima, Wash., last year; Zomburman, a 3-year-old in the 30 class, and Selmerus, whose horses came from Centralia, Wash., where they participated in the events there. James C. Lang has charge of the stables.

All Salemites who can possibly make room for a visitor during state fair week are requested so to do and to list their names with the state fair board that every possible means may be taken to care for the visitors. Persons desiring rooms, tents or houses are requested to write in just as soon as they determine they are coming to the fair without their own house keeping outfit. Every visitor can be taken care of nicely if it is known in time just what is wanted. Salemites are asked to open their homes and to make a reasonable rental charge to the guest. If room is taken for the entire week and persons wishing rooms and writing for the same are asked to state how long the rooms will be wanted. Every possible means will be taken to comfortably care for all and to transport the people to and from all parts of the city in the quickest and safest manner. Individual automobiles and vehicles will be admitted free to the grounds, and those coming from a distance will be taken to remain down in the city and travel back and forth in their own cars. Salem people are invited to come and meet with the campers and to rest their homes to those unaccustomed to this pleasure and most healthful out of door way of living.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB RETAINS OLD NAME

### Heated Discussion Takes Place Over Agricultural Appropriation

The members of the Commercial Club prefer their old name, rather than that of calling themselves the Salem Chamber of Commerce. This was decided last evening when the members of the club met to vote on several amendments. Therefore, the Commercial club will continue to be called the Commercial Club, but the former name of Mercantile department of the club will be changed to that of the Business Men's League department of the Commercial Club. It was further voted that professional and business men, and also manufacturers, might become members of the Business Men's League department, and that new members could be admitted to the League on a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting, providing their names had been proposed at a former meeting.  
"Kit" Carson, representing the Pendleton Round-Up, addressed the meeting, stating that if from 75 to 100 would attend the Round-Up from Salem, the Pendleton folks would be glad to take the Salem Military band along as guests. A trip for the average ordinary person to Pendleton and return is estimated to cost \$25.  
It was further voted that hereafter the Commercial Club would meet once a month, and at these meetings reports would be heard from the heads of the departments.  
The question was raised as to the amounts appropriated for each of the departments for the coming year. The main objection to the tentative budget is that while other departments have a large allowance, only \$650 has been appropriated to the agricultural department. It was explained that the budget so far was only tentative, and that as soon as all bids were paid, it would be re-arranged. The opinion was expressed that more money would be given to the agricultural department later when their plans demanded it, and that the budget could be changed at any time. There is a general feeling among those interested in the agricultural department that they have not been allowed enough money to even make a start at anything and that their future work has been handicapped right from the beginning. L. H. McMahan, Louis Lachmund, T. B. Kay, A. Hockstein and others took part in a rather heated discussion of this point.

## Fall Showing

### Silks, Woolen and Cotton Dress Goods

Fall's Newest Styles in the Most Fashionable Weaves and Colorings are here for Your Inspection

- #### SPECIALLY PRICED
- 36-inch Shepard check Suiting ..... 25c
  - 40-inch Shepard check All Wool Suiting ..... 50c
  - 40-inch Silk and Wool Crepe De Chine ..... 68c
  - 36-inch All Wool Storm Serge ..... 58c
  - 44-inch New Heavy All Wool Serge ..... 98c
  - 40-inch New Wool French Serge ..... 98c
  - 44-inch New Wool Garbardine ..... 98c
  - 48-inch Extra Fine Quality Garbardine ..... \$1.75
  - 36-inch New All Wool Batiste ..... 55c
  - 42-inch New All Wool Crepe ..... 98c
  - A beautiful line of New Crepe Epingle—56-inches wide, in various shades ..... \$1.69
  - 36-inch Heavy Ratine ..... 19c
  - 36-inch Scotch Plaid Children's School Dresses ..... 29c
  - All Wool Challie, New Patterns ..... 50c
  - Double Face Bath Robe Cloth ..... 39c
  - We show a good assortment of new fall Outing Flannels and Flannelettes at reduced prices—
  - 12½c Outing Flannel for ..... 10c
  - Good quality of Mill Ends Outing ..... 7½c
  - Worth 10 cents.
  - 12½c Flannelettes and Kimona Flannel, per yard 10c
  - 12½c Cotton Flannel for ..... 10c
  - 75c Ladies' Flannel Gowns ..... 50c
  - 75c Ladies' Flannel Kimonas ..... 50c
- You will find our line general, new and up-to-date. Try us and judge for yourself.

## Kafoury Bros.

Liberty Street, north of State Street

### She Had the Strange Power of Fascination

AND THE JAPANESE CALLED HER

## The Fox Woman

BECAUSE ACCORDING TO AN ANCIENT LEGEND OF JAPAN A WOMAN OF HER CHARACTER HAD THE SOUL OF A FOX. "THE FOX WOMAN" WAS WRITTEN BY THE FAMOUS NOVELIST JOHN LUTHER LONG, AND DEPICTS IN VIVID SCENES THE WONDERFUL THINGS THAT CAME INTO THE LIFE OF PATIENT LITTLE JEWEL, THE WIFE OF MARASIDA. THE ARTIST

A FOUR ACT MUTUAL MASTERPICTURE. WILL BE SHOWN IN THIS THEATRE.

ALSO SPECIAL COMIC COMEDY.

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

# Bligh Theatre

Adults 10c Worth More Children 5c

### Great Fire Raging In San Jose, California

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 2.—One of the biggest fires seen here in years was raging at San Jose this afternoon. The A. S. Averill Machinery works, the storage and hay warehouses of J. Johnson and a half dozen residences about the Market street station were in flames.

### AGED WOMAN BURNED.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Martha Smith, aged 65, is dying at the Sisters hospital today from burns sustained this morning by the explosion of a coal oil lamp in the Columbia hotel.

### Sacks For Sale

No. 1—Second, Wheat Bags 6 1-2c each  
Cherry City Flouring Mills

### Special Labor Day Program

A special "Labor Day" service to commemorate labor's holiday, will be held in the First Methodist church, corner Church and State, Sunday evening, September 5, C. O. Young, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Young is an able speaker who knows his subject, "The Labor Movement," from years of experience among the laboring people of the United States, and all who hear him will have heard something worth while. Everybody, and especially the laboring people of Salem, are urged to be present at this meeting. A special musical program is also promised. Monday evening, September 6, Mr. Young will give another public address at the Labor hall, 457 Court Street.