

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco.)

A New Kitchen Cabinet! The HOOSIER WONDER

AT \$9 LESS THAN STANDARD PRICES

The kitchen cabinet you have been waiting for IS HERE!

Just out—years before people expected it.

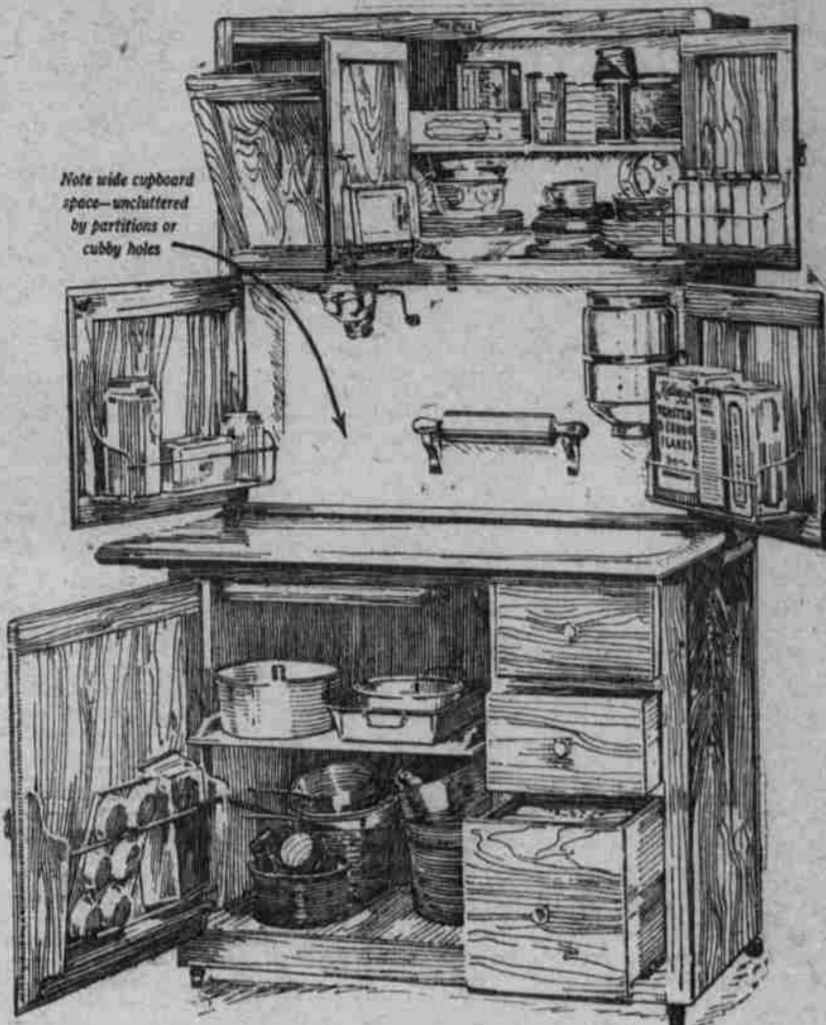
—A high-grade labor-saving cabinet at a price within reach of every woman.

HOOSIER wins again as it did when it gave the world the first flour bin above the base.

There is truly no kitchen cabinet on earth like this new Hoosier wonder.

Buy It Now!

Every woman in this land needs a Hoosier, and now is the opportunity you have been waiting. Come at once and see what this cabinet will do for YOU. Come early tomorrow. 800,000 Hoosiers already have been sold. This small lot will go like hot cakes when women see the remarkable ways these new Hoosiers save labor, time and money. This sale ends when they are gone.



This is the "HOOSIER WONDER" \$9 Below Standard Price

Your Choice of 5

Four other new Hoosier Cabinets are introduced in this sale—each a wonderful value. Compare them with the Hoosier Wonder and select your choice.

Hoosier Special Midway between Hoosier Wonder and Hoosier Beauty in convenience—equal to Hoosier Beauty in size.

Hoosier Beauty The National Step Saver; greatly improved; most practical kitchen cabinet in the world; outsets all others.

Roll Door Hoosier The only kitchen cabinet with sanitary, removable roll doors. No cubby holes or pockets to breed dirt.

Hoosier De Luxe This is Hoosier Beauty, white enameled all over—a cabinet of remarkable beauty.

Notable Features

"Cleanliness" and "convenience" are Hoosier watchwords.

Note the improved sanitary end where no dust can lodge.

The wide uncluttered cupboard space above the table.

The deep roomy drawers.

The pure aluminum table.

The high-grade white enamel cupboards on all models.

These and forty labor-saving devices give the Hoosier unrivaled convenience.

The men who make Hoosier Cabinets take pride in the fact that no Hoosier yet has worn out—you can buy any Hoosier with assurance of lasting service.

Pay Only \$1

You now can afford one of these new Hoosiers at the present bargain price, no matter what your income.

Pick out the Hoosier you want and have it delivered at once, paying only \$1; the small balance is divided into weekly payments of \$1 each; not a penny extra for interest or fees.

The Hoosier Company insists that this introductory sale be at the new low fixed price—greatly reduced by factory savings through enormous sales.

You must remember though that every other thrifty woman will want one of these Hoosiers too, and you must act at once before this lot is gone.

Buren & Hamilton COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

THE MARKETS

The wheat market is showing a little strength and today quotations are at 75 cents. Oats remain unchanged. While the price of wheat may be said to be 75 cents, there is very little buying. Dressed pork shows signs of weakness on account of an over supply in Portland. Spring lambs are firm at 6 cents. Cucumbers are now out of the wholesale market, beans are also out and the Oregon grown onions are taking the place of those from Walla Walla. Lemons are down 25 cents a box. Among the new quotations today are Brussels sprouts at 10 cents, lettuce at 35 cents and peaches at 60 cents.

Table with columns for 'Wholesale Market' and 'Retail Price' listing various goods like eggs, sugar, and flour.

Table listing prices for 'Eggs and Poultry', 'Pork, Veal and Mutton', and 'Vegetables'.

Table listing prices for various fruits like oranges, lemons, and apples.

Table listing prices for 'Portland Market' goods like wheat, oats, and corn.

One of the most pleasant functions ever recorded in the history of Mt. Angel was the wedding dance given Tuesday night in the city hall by J. S. Klingler. Mr. Klingler opened his theatre in the evening and gave free admission to all his friends, and after the show gave a free dance in the city hall. The room was crowded, and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed. The ball was attended by people from Silverton, Woodburn, Marquette, Donald, Gervais and other places. It was a time long to be remembered, and Mr. Klingler spared no pains to see that his friends, who are many, were properly entertained.—Mt. Angel Tribune.

POLITICS IS FEATURE METHODIST SESSION

Majority of Lay Delegates Supporters of Bishop Cooke

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 25.—The election of four lay delegates to the general conference of the Methodist church to be held at Saratoga, N. Y., next May was the predominant feature of yesterday's session of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, now in progress here. The successful delegates and number of votes received by each follow: L. B. Steeves, of Salem, 54; Robert H. Hughes, of Portland, 44; A. M. Hammer, of Albany, 43; Mrs. A. C. Marsters, of Roseburg, 33. Thirty-four votes were necessary for a majority, but in view of six votes being thrown out because of irregularities, Chairman J. S. Van Winkle, of Albany, declared Mrs. Marsters elected as she had a majority of the votes counted. The reserve delegates chosen by the laymen were Edgar L. Keeney, of Portland; G. P. Billings, of Ashland, and J. S. Van Winkle, of Salem.

That the candidates were advanced along political lines which were closely identified with the opposition or support of Bishop Cooke and his administration, was the general expression of the delegates. Mr. Hughes, editor of the Portland Christian Advocate, is the only known antagonist of the bishop. The others are known to be in favor of his administration. Opposition is Developed. The first appearance of the much talked of controversy regarding the administration of the bishop was noted in the action taken early in the session. It was decided to no elect the delegates that only one should come from each district, making it necessary that each district should have a representative at the general conference. This move was strongly opposed by A. P. Baker, of Portland, a member of the Taylor-street contingent, or so-called insurgent faction. The motion to elect this effect was made by C. W. Degraff, of Woodburn. It is believed that the political aspect also surrounded the election of Mr. Van Winkle to the position of permanent chairman of the lay conference. He was opposed by J. P. Sewell, of Sunnyside. Mr. Van Winkle is a supporter of the administration. One of the prominent delegates from Portland started, following the election, that this was responsible for Van Winkle's election. The delegates from the lay conference receive an honor which is strongly contended for every four years among the members of the conference. This is the result of the greater power that the lay members of the conference have come to possess in late years. The administration is said to be giving greater attention to the demands of the lay members than ever before. The recommendations of the delegates elected here today will have considerable influence on settling the Portland controversy at the general conference, and the matter of Bishop Cooke's reappointment. The Springfield pastor reported to the conference a gift to the church, by a prominent man of that city, of property valued at approximately \$44,000. The identity of the donor could not be ascertained from the Springfield minister or other delegates. Appreciation was expressed, however, and the bishop was instructed to write a letter to him expressing the sentiment of the Oregon conference. Messrs. Lockhart, Carlos, Davenport and Johnson were admitted as ministers to the conference. The case of George P. Trites, of Sutherlin, was reported. The committee recommended that he be not taken into the conference at this time.

Some Value in a Load

W. H. Livingston of this vicinity last week took a load of clover seed to Mt. Angel that weighed 6090 pounds. This brought him \$692.05. He says times are not so hard as they might be.

He also has a fine pair of black Percheron colts, 2 and 3 years old, weighing 2700, for which he received \$300. Mr. Livingston remarks: "How is that when you hear people say it doesn't pay to raise colts? If you have the right kind they always sell."—Woodburn Independent.

Philadelphia North American: Don't know just exactly how it feels to progress a drama, but since the people of Peirson protest, one may assume that it is both cruel and inhuman.

News of the Churches

A series of hooster rallies in the interest of the work of the Sunday school and Young People's Alliance of the Evangelical church will be held in Salem and Portland, beginning the first week in October.

The meetings in Salem will be held in the new Liberty street Evangelical church, beginning Saturday afternoon, October 2, and continuing that evening and all day the following Sunday.

The principal speaker during the meetings to be held here will be the Rev. F. C. Berger, the general secretary of the Young People's Alliance and Sunday school work. The Rev. F. M. Fisher, another active worker in the church, is expected to be here and tell of the general Sunday school and Young People's Alliance convention at Longview, Wis.

Besides these speakers and workers of national reputation, several prominent workers will be here from Portland, as the Sunday exercises, both morning and evening, will be given to the dedication of the new church. Besides the local pastor, the Rev. H. E. Hornschuch, members of the church will take part, including A. C. Matzke, P. Conklin, H. R. Geil and others.

Free Methodist. No. 1228 North Water street. Sunday services: Sabbath school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. W. J. Johnston, pastor.

On account of the absence of the pastor The Rev. R. A. Avison, who is attending the sixty-third conference of the Methodist church of Oregon now in session at Roseburg, the pulpit of the church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Professor J. I. Matthews. Congressman Willis C. Hawley will speak at the evening services.

The state convention of the Baptist church will be held this year at Eugene, October 19 and 20. Already arrangements are being made in Eugene for the entertainment of the hundreds of laymen and ministers who will attend. Jefferson H. Irish, of Eugene, is president of the convention and has already made out a tentative program. Prominent ministers from without the state are expected to attend. The homes of prominent members of the Baptist church will be thrown open to entertain the visitors.

First Methodist Episcopal. Corner State and Church streets. Richard N. Avison, minister. 9:00 a. m., Class meeting. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school. Messrs. Schramm and Gilkey, superintendents. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by Prof. James T. Matthews. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate class. Mrs. M. C. Bradley, superintendent. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. All young people invited. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Congressman W. C. Hawley will speak.

German Methodist. Corner Thirteenth and Center streets. A. J. Weigle, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and public worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth league at 7 and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

First Christian. Corner High and Center streets, F. T. Porter, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. Dr. H. C. Epley, director. Victor Swartz, superintendent of absent school. Mrs. Bliss, superintendent of prospective school. Two specials by orchestra every Lord's day. 11 a. m., Worship and sermon, subject "Soul Winning." Mary Schultz, violinist. 6:30 p. m., C. E. 7:30 p. m., Chart sermon, subject, "The Five Kingdoms." Large chorus choir assisted by Bible school orchestra.

First Congregational. James Elvin, pastor. Sunday school meets promptly at 10 o'clock. Members are requested to be on time. Prof. W. L. Stanley, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Preaching by pastor, subject, "The Peace That Passeth Understanding." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, subject for discussion, "Shields Against Temptation." Evening service at 7:30. The address will be given by Rev. Hall F. Reeves, pastor of the Center Howell Congregational church. He will tell "The Story of Esther," interpreted in the light of today. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Next Sunday, October 3, will be communion Sunday, and a number of new members will be received into the church. Parents desiring baptism for their children are requested to notify the pastor as soon as possible.

Castle Chapel, United Brethren. Corner Seventeenth street and Nebraska avenue. H. B. Dorris, minister. Phone 695. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "Sifted as Wheat." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Nathan Swabb, leader. Gospel service 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Central Congregational. Corner South Nineteenth and Ferry streets. Rev. H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. The choir, assisted by Prof. Walsh and Miss Lois Ahlby, will render a sacred concert at 7:30 p. m. The concert will take the place of the evening sermon. A song service of familiar hymns will precede the concert.

United Evangelical. North Cottage between Center and Marion streets. A. A. Winter, minister. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Mr. A. A. Flecher, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., Preaching. "Elijah Discouraged." 4:00 p. m., Junior Endeavor, in charge of Mrs. Harvey and Miss Remington. 6:45 p. m., Senior Endeavor, topic, "Shields From Temptation." Leader, Mr. Ray Schuvalle. 7:45 p. m., Sermon, by pastor. Thursday evening, mid-week prayer meeting.

Highest Dam In World Will Soon Be Dedicated

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 25.—If the concrete in the Arrowrock dam, the highest in the world, located 20 miles above this city, which will be officially dedicated October 4 with appropriate services here, were placed in the average block in most any city in the United States, it would stand flush with the four streets around it, as high as a 15-story edifice; if it were put into a column 10 feet square, it would stand 20 miles high. No bigger job of concrete mixing for one structure was ever attempted before in this country. Today this dam stands completed, a tribute to the reclamation service and engineering and constructing ability of E. E. Weymouth, supervising engineer of the Idaho district; Charles H. Paul, construction engineer and James Mann, superintendent of construction.

If this masterpiece in concrete could be weighed it would tip the beam at over a million tons. Today it is welded and anchored in arch shape with a radius of curvature at 662 feet, 1100 feet long between sheer mountains towering a mile high. Its total height is 348.5 feet, 91 feet of which is below the Boise river bed across which it has been constructed. It rests on a base 240 feet wide which represents its thickness where it is concreted to granite. At the top it is 16 feet wide, created with a concrete roadway guarded on either side by a parapet wall four feet high crowning which are arc light pedestals the entire sweep of the curve. The sides are also anchored to granite cliffs. Inside of it are spacious inspection galleries spanning its full length at various levels, the lowest 230 feet below normal high water surface. In these galleries is the mechanism that operates the 20 outlets controlling the impounded water. Today two of these four feet and four inches in diameter control the total flow of the river. There are more steps inside the apparently solid dam than are found in most hostilities. They, too, are made of concrete.

One side of the mighty dam contains a concrete deck over which logs floated down the reservoir can be snaked across and shot into a concrete chute, through a tunnel and dropped 66 feet into the river below. There are three billion feet of merchantable timber valued at thirty-six million dollars tributary to this reservoir and it is estimated it will take fifty years to float and shoot it over the dam. On the opposite side is a concrete coated spillway cut out of solid granite to take care of water in the flood season. It has a capacity of 40,000 second feet. The crest is 400 feet long and the water, rushing over it, drops into a trench 10 to 70 feet deep and is carried a distance of 900 feet around the dam cascading down the mountain side into the river below. For extreme flood waters the dam is so built as to allow a flow of four feet in depth to rush over it without damage to the structure.

Turning constantly, mixing and incending their two-ton charge of concrete, double cone mixers churned for four years to mix enough concrete to fill the excavation for the dam and raise it to its present towering height. A total of seven hundred thousand cubic yards of rock and dirt was excavated for both dam and spillway and six hundred cubic yards of concrete were

dumped into the dam. Where it was possible great boulders were used in the construction. A mountain side of gravel was moved, screened and dumped into gravel trains and carried 13 miles to the mixers. These dumped with the regularity of a clock. Electric cars then rushed the concrete into a tunnel to the distributing tower. Cableway buckets sailed through the air between the tower and hopper. It was then distributed from the hopper by chute to various points on the dam. In less than three minutes from the time gravel left its bin at the mixing plant, it was in its final resting place in the concrete of the dam. Every day saw the dam 2000 cubic yards nearer completion.

A sand-cement plant with a capacity of 1000 barrels per day of 24 hours or a total output of 585,240 barrels saved the government thousands of dollars. Crushed granite run through this plant and ground with Portland cement, was mixed 45 per cent sand from the granite and 55 per cent Portland cement giving a better and stronger mixture than pure cement. The mill was erected below the dam. Granite from the spillway excavation was passed to it through a chute, run through a rock crusher and sand rolls, dryer and ball mill and pulverized to pass a 20-mesh sieve. Mixed later with Portland cement it passed through a 200-mesh. Afterwards it was stored in large covered bins and as needed, was blown by air pressure through a tube across the excavation to the mixers. All sand cement passed a thorough test before used. The plant is now being dismantled.

Before the foundation was laid, holes were drilled 30 or 40 feet into the granite bed and grouted with pure cement under air pressure to fill all possible crevices. These holes were carried up into the dam together with seepage test holes into the inspection galleries where grouting machines can be set up and grouting resumed if water is found to seep through. If seepage develops the water will be carried off through the galleries.

The dam was started four years ago and completed over a year ahead of time at a saving under the estimates of \$2,500,000. The total cost was five million dollars. Behind it is impounded enough water to flood the city of Boston with 8 feet of water, over 34,200 acre feet. If spread over 300 square miles it would cover that area a foot deep. The reservoir so created is 18 miles long bounded by mountains; the water is 200 feet deep. This water together with that in the Deer Flat reservoir below will irrigate 240,000 acres of land in the Boise project, located in western Idaho tributary to Boise. When used for irrigation purposes the water is allowed to pass from the outlets in the dam back into the river below which carries it 15 miles down stream where a diversion dam diverts it into the New York canal, a cement lined artificial river, which in turn takes it on 35 miles to the valley below for storage in Deer Flat reservoir from which it is passed through the distributing canal system to the lands.

It is the dedication of this dam that Boise and all Idaho proposes to make a gala day with appropriate ceremonies commensurate to the occasion.

er meeting. You are cordially invited to all our services.

Unitarian. Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets. Richard F. Fischer, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school begins the first Sunday in October. Also evening meetings. All friends of liberal religion and of progressive thought are cordially invited to our services.

South Salem Friends. Corner of South Commercial and Washington streets. H. E. Pemberton, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m., B. C. Miles, superintendent. Meetings for worship and preaching at 11 a. m., C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 the young people will be in charge. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday p. m.

Swedish Tabernacle, M. E. Corner South Fifteenth and Mill streets. Rev. John O'raff, minister. Services at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. All Scandinavians are most cordially invited to attend.

Associated Bible Students (I. B. S. A.) Will hold regular weekly Bible study in upstairs hall, southwest corner High and Ferry streets, Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. All Bible students welcome. No collections. Phone 698-W.

Lutheran. East State and Eighteenth streets. George Koehler, pastor. Sunday school in German and English at 10 o'clock. Mission services at 10:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Rev. E. Berthold, of Cornelius, Ore., will preach. Special music.

Commons Mission. No. 241 State street. J. D. Cook speaks Sunday at 3 p. m. Services on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30. J. D. Cook, superintendent.

W. C. T. U. Rev. James Elvin, of the First Congregational church, will give an address at the W. C. T. U. hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All friends requested to be present.

Salvation Army. Sunday: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Christian praise meeting 3 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m. Mrs. Morgan E. Fowle, of Portland, will sing at the 3 p. m. meeting. A hearty welcome to friends and strangers. Capt. and Mrs. Kelso.

Highland Friends. Corner of Highland and Elm streets. Our Sabbath school meets promptly at 10 a. m. Meetings for worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY The French and British war offices report the repulse of a furious German attack all along the line, but agree with the German office's report that German forces have crossed the Meuse near St. Mihiel. Petrograd reports a big battle imminent in East Prussia, where 800,000 Germans are concentrated. Holland has proclaimed martial law along the eastern border or to prevent supplies being smuggled into Germany.

7:30 p. m. Josephine Hockett, pastor. Phone 1465.

Baptist Church. H. E. Marshall, pastor. 11:00 a. m., Subject, "Shadows." Evening, subject, "The Eternal Question."

Show at Mt. Angel. October 22 and 23 are the dates set for the Poultry, Corn and Industrial Show to be held in Mt. Angel this fall, and it promises to be a function of unusual interest to all. If all plans are carried out it will surpass all other like undertakings in this city.

Luther J. Chapin, county agriculturist, was in town Tuesday arranging for the coming event. Mr. Chapin and numerous business men are making strong efforts to make the meeting a success and have commenced work with that end in view. An interesting program is being prepared for the occasion and among the important features will be an illustrated lecture by Mr. Chapin, in which he will use lantern slides to show the different features of the farm. The meeting will be held in Parish Hall.

The industrial feature is exclusively for the school students and the corn and poultry show will be of more interest to adults.—Tribune.

Chautauqua For Silverton. Miss Janet Young, an attractive young woman of The Dalles, a graduate of the U. of O., appeared in this city the first of the week, representing the Ellison & White Chautauqua Circuit. With her winning ways and captivating smiles she was able in a few days to get the signatures of about every good looking man in town to a document which insures the appearance of a Chautauqua in Silverton next year. Miss Young could not say too much about the ideal place to have for public meetings of all kinds.—Silverton Appeal.