

"Prices Always Lowest---Quality Considered"

This Sale of Women's Suits

Ends Wednesday

FIFTY HIGH GRADE SUITS UP TO \$35.00 \$12.75 Sale Price

HERE'S the Greatest Suit offer you'll see this season—Fifty Fine Suits in the Newest Style—Popular Fabrics and Colors. Every Garment well made—You'll be surprised at such low prices when you see these splendid Suits—See Window Display.

FORMERLY PRICED UP TO \$35.00, YOUR CHOICE \$12.75



Tomorrow's Big Sale

OUR 76TH WEDNESDAY SURPRISE

Sale of Women's Bungalow Aprons at 39c Each

Here are splendid, serviceable Aprons of good grade fabrics in light, medium and dark colors; overall style; short sleeves; belted back; one pocket. It will pay to purchase five or six of these for they are fine values and are a necessary article in every home. For tomorrow

39c Each

SALE STARTS AT 8:30.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY MEYERS GOOD GOODS 35 Years Merchandising in Salem

THE RURAL CARRIERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Once every four months the postmaster general at Washington, D. C., calls for a complete report from every rural carrier in the country. This report requires the rural carrier to keep a complete record for one month of all weights of all classes of matter, number of pieces carried, weights each day, and also a full record of mails collected. In the reports just completed by the nine rural carriers, for the month of October, it appears that the carrier with the hardest job is Lyman McDonald, on rural route three. This route runs along South Commercial street and Liberty road to Oreville and returns by the Riverside drive. Mr. McDonald handled 23,361 pieces of mail during October, weighing 3,782 pounds. On the 14th, he delivered 1,995 pieces. On his route are 276 boxes, serving 352 families. With the exception of route five, this route sends out more mail than any other. The route covers about 24 miles, and Mr. McDonald averages eight hours and 59 minutes work a day. Litchfield Second. George Litchfield, on rural route four, ranks second in the number of pieces carried last month, as his record shows the handling of 19,945, although his mail was not as heavy as routes five or six. His biggest days work was on the 18th when he delivered 908 pieces. His average working time was nine hours and one minute, just two minutes a day more than McDonald on route three. There are 228 boxes on this route, which runs along South High

daily working time only averaged five hours and 53 minutes, the smallest average of any. This route delivers to 249 families in 234 boxes. One Woman Carrier. F. L. Smith is one of the pioneer rural carriers as he has been on route eight since the service was started 16 years ago. Naturally he knows the number of dogs and children to be found at every front gate on the route. He delivered 15,521 pieces, weighing 2,290 pounds, and had to work on an average each day, eight hours and 19 minutes. On this route, 270 families get their mail in 232 boxes. Mrs. Grace Cox is substituting for J. W. Cox on route nine, running along the Pacific highway to Brooks. This is not a very heavy route, as only 10,009 pieces were delivered, the smallest of any, although there are 192 families getting their mail in 160 boxes. Mrs. Cox works seven and a half hours a day on the average and her heaviest day's work was when she carried out 463 pieces. These folks come to town pretty often, or at least do not give much mail to the carrier, as Mrs. Cox brought in only 1,097 pieces during the month, weighing 49 pounds. A Route in Polk. The Polk county route, No. 1, is taken care of by James Remington, who has been on the job for the past 15 years. The route is the longest of the nine and is in a hilly country. This accounts for the fact that although there is but 156 boxes and 170 families to be served, his average working time is eight hours and 33 minutes a day. During the month he carried 13,153 pieces weighing 2,267 pounds, and like all the other carriers, excepting routes six and seven, uses two horses at times for his work. C. W. Brasher, on the other Polk county route, No. 2, tried two ways of traveling. His automobile got along as fine as old 348 until there was too much gravel on the road, and then he went back to the original horse and buggy. This route is 22 miles long, but the hills are also pretty long, causing Mr. Brasher to work on an average of seven hours and 19 minutes. On this route are 242 families with 183 boxes.

See Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford in His Latest Laugh! Ye LIBERTY THEATRE Always the Best Pictures The Beautiful Favorite RUTH ROLAND Appearing in the Most Elaborate Production of Her Career "Comrade John" The absorbing tale of a "City of Zion," ruled by a religious fanatic, whose reckless lust and ambition bring his plans tumbling about him in total ruin. The destruction of the "holy city" by fire is a spectacle never to be forgotten. A Marvel Photoplay Today and Tomorrow ADDED ATTRACTIONS 5c and 10c

All Around Town

Dr. Mendelsohn, specialist in fitting glasses correctly. U. S. bank bldg. Hal D. Patton will act as chairman this evening for the session of the Business Men's League of the Commercial club. Business of more than usual importance will come before the meeting. After the close of the business session, a luncheon will be served. La Corona will take away the grouch. Try one and be convinced. Vick Bros. have just made arrangements to establish a paint shop in connection with their garage. A painter of experience has been engaged to take charge of this new department, which will specialize on painting autos and carriages. Dr. B. T. McIntire, physician and surgeon, 214 Masonic bldg. Phone 440. Meats take another drop. Beginning today we will sell our best steaks for 12 1/2c per pound, pork chops 12 1/2c per pound, best pork sausage 12 1/2c, all other meats cut accordingly. Delivered to any part of town. People's Market, 155 Liberty street. Phone 994. Geo. Thomason, Prop. Where are all the people going? Why to the White Swan lunch. Nothing like it. Why should the ladies of Salem go to Portland to purchase their toilet requisites when they can secure them at the Capital Drug store, Masonic Temple, across the street from the Oregon Electric depot. We carry Mohla Powder, Toilet Water and Manicure accessories. We also have the Marine Lotion, Satin Cream, Depilatory, Rouge and Hair Tonic. Remember Capital Drug Store is the place. Dr. C. Hartley, specialist, inflamed, bleeding gums and pyorrhea. 416 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 186. Nov 9. Election expenses to the amount of 25 cents were filed today by Frank S. Ward, who was a candidate for alderman in the Second ward at the late primaries. This filing of expenses incurred in the campaign was according to law. If it had not been for the necessity of buying a few blanks on which to have his petition filed, this expense of 25 cents might have been considerably reduced. However, the expense was justified, as Mr. Ward was nominated and will be elected without opposition at the election December 1. Furs remodeled and made up. Hats and caps also made. 212 Hubbard Bldg. Over O. E. station. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney will attend college day to be celebrated tomorrow in Portland at the Manufacturers' and Land Products show, when it is expected that the leading educators of the state will attend and many college students and alumni. Dr. Doney has been invited to deliver an address at noon when a luncheon will be given the visiting educators at the Chamber of Commerce. The evening's entertainment will include a banquet at the Multnomah hotel. Superintendent Alderman, of Portland schools, will be in charge of the evening program. The re-organization of the West Salem band is now an assured fact, as the meeting last evening was attended by a sufficient number of musicians who have had band experience. About 20 signified their desire to join the organization, and these will be joined by members of the "Brush College" band. W. C. Heise is the manager and meetings will be held every Monday evening. Francis J. Stewart, son of a farmer living in Polk county, successfully passed the examination at the recruit office in the city for admission into the Marine Corps, and left yesterday for Portland for further tests and examinations. If he passes the medical inspection of the Portland office, he will be sent in a few days to Mare Island, near San Francisco, for a littoral examinations and drill. A message was received late this afternoon by Webb & Clough from Harold Caldwell, who is bringing the body of his mother from Marshfield, stating that he would arrive in the city this evening with the body. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Baptist church, the Rev. Harry E. Marshall officiating. Burial will take place in City View cemetery. The checker champions are preparing for their winter tournaments. This evening I. Greenbaum will entertain the players at the Y. M. C. A. when a permanent organization will be effected, and plans made for the series of games during the winter. Those who will attend the meeting this evening are Roy Bryant, J. L. Preetz, E. V. McReynolds, Hollis Ingalls, C. S. Gilvens, D. F. Bruener and George Larrabee, all champion or ex-champion players. In order to give the people of Salem the opportunity of enjoying vaudeville two days each week, Edward Kelle, personal representative of Sullivan and Conditine, has arranged to show the Empress bill on Sunday and Monday, instead of Sunday only. To do this at a price that all can afford, it was necessary to split the bill, and that has been arranged. Shows were made with the Bligh and Oregon theatres. This splendid and popular vaudeville will be shown with the regular picture program on the days mentioned at prices that would be paid for the same bill in Portland. The managers of the two theatres state that they will be able to make the price 25 cents with a bargain matinee on Monday. To aid those who are in doubt as to the best reading, Miss Anne D. Sweeney, librarian of the Salem public library, has recently posted on the bulletin board at the library, a list of 100 good novels, those regarded by educators as possibly the best 100 novels ever written. In addition to this list, as an aid to those who are in doubt as to what to read next, on the bulletin board is a booklet entitled "Books I Like and Why I Like Them." This list was compiled by the St. Louis public library. It contains possibly 20 lists, and following the name of each book, is a notation as to why the book was a desirable one to read, and its strong points. Another list to aid those who are in doubt, and posted on the bulletin board, is a booklet entitled "The World's Best Books," by Hamilton Wright Mabie, and printed by permission of the Ladies' Home Journal. The lists in this booklet is compiled by prominent literary men, and includes Dr. Elliott's "Five Four Library."

The Cherrians will give a dance on Thanksgiving evening at the armory. The committee in charge will meet in a few days and complete arrangements. Home treatments free. Get a White Cross Electric Vibrator (\$11.50 to \$35) and treat yourself in your own home. Get free booklet at Lockwood's, 216 North Commercial street. More than 150 prizes have been awarded to the exhibitors from the Willamette valley at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. As the exhibition will be closed December 4, all prizes are now closed. Judge Moreland will deliver the address this evening at the monthly meeting of the Pilgrims' club to be held at 6:30 o'clock in the parlors of the First Congregational church. He will talk on "The Making of Oregon's Constitution." The Six O'clock club of the Methodist church will meet this evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church and will be addressed by Dr. E. E. Fisher on "Health and Sanitation." Preceding the address, a dinner will be served by the ladies of the church. If any one lost a buggy on Halloween night, the same may be found at the corner of Eush and Saginaw streets, South Salem. Since the evening of the 31st, the buggy has been standing on this corner and up to date, has not been claimed by the owner. Governor Withycombe today honored the resignation papers for the return of W. J. Clark, alias Jack Graham, to Utah to be tried on a charge of forgery. Thomas T. Burk, city detective of Ogden, Utah, arrived in this city today to return with the prisoner who is now in custody in Portland. The state public service commission has furnished District Attorney Evans with the information that S. K. engine No. 2130 is being operated between Brooklyn and Hillsboro without an electric headlight. There are about 160 cones against the engine and the conviction on each cone carries a fine of from \$100 to \$500. 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TAX LEVY OF 6.7 MILLS TO BE RECOMMENDED

Salem School Tax 3 Mills Less Than 1914 and 6 Less Than In 1913

A tax levy of 6.7 mills for the support of the Salem district public schools will be proposed by the school board at the annual tax payers' meeting to be held in this city November 26. This levy is three-tenths of a mill less than last year and six-tenths less than two years ago. By the careful handling of the school funds, the board has been able to reduce the levy, although on account of the reduced assessed valuation in this district of \$530,000, the income is \$9,550 less than if the maintenance of one year ago had been maintained. And with even this reduced income, the board has included in its budget, the paying off of \$13,000 of the bonded indebtedness. Of the levy proposed, 5.1 mills is for maintenance, and 1.6 mills for bond interest and sinking fund. The annual meeting of the tax payers will be held in the auditorium of the high school at 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, November 26. The levy for 1913 was 7.3 mills, for 1914, 7 mills and the proposed levy this year 6.7 mills, showing a smaller levy each year, although within the past year the McKinley school has been created, there has been an increase in the number of teachers and a higher efficiency has been maintained. The following is the budget in detail as proposed by the board: Receipts. State and county, \$43,500; tuition, \$9,000; taxes, \$85,966.60; total, \$138,466.60. Disbursements. Wood, \$2,000; supplies, \$3,000; repairs, \$3,000; water and phones, \$1,200; power and light, \$1,400; miscellaneous expense, \$558.60; furniture, \$1,200; insurance, \$750; freight, \$100; McKinley building, \$2,000; salaries, \$98,900; betterments, \$3,500; census, election printing, \$1,000; total for maintenance, \$117,708.60. Interest and bond redemption, \$20,457.60; total estimated disbursements, \$138,166.20. Disbursements for maintenance, \$117,708.60; estimated state and county fund and tuition, \$52,500; special fund, \$65,208.60. Special bond redemption and interest fund, 1.6 mills, \$20,457.60. The Parent-Teachers' association of Lincoln school will hold a meeting this evening at the school house and will be addressed by Mrs. L. R. Clark of the Highland school, president of the Marion County Teachers' association. O. W. James of the manual training department of the Lincoln school will talk on manual training and its benefits. Assisting in the program, the Christian church male quartet will render several selections and Ward Wolf will sing.

WILLAMETTE NOTES

Prof. Wallace McMurray will give the third of his series of lectures, on English literature, tonight at 8 o'clock in Eaton hall. The title of his lecture for this evening is "An Appreciation of the Best in Modern Literature." Under this head he will discuss the methods of distinguishing between the good and bad in literature. Coach Mathees is working his football team hard this week, preparing for the big game Saturday at Forest Grove. The lummox and stiffness from last Saturday's game with the Indians is disappearing and the team will be in top-notch condition by Saturday. Pres. Carl G. Doney's lecture last night on "The Great War and Religion," at Willamette chapel was heard by a crowded house despite the downpour of rain. That the lecture was deeply appreciated by the audience was shown by the perfect quiet that was maintained throughout the hour and a quarter that Dr. Doney spoke. His manner was pleasing, and his presentation showed clearly that he was speaking of things that he had seen and studied. His 10 months travel through Europe particularly fitted him to speak with authority on his subject. He took a non-partisan stand and discussed each and all of the belligerent countries from a central standpoint, taking up the conditions of the classes and their forms of religion. He was fearless in the expression of his convictions as to what were the fundamental evils of the various countries as a nation. He discussed in order the countries: England, France, Italy, Turkey, Germany, Russia, Belgium, Switzerland and The Balkans. In combining the thought of the great war and religion a few of the following statements show their relation: "Christianity has not failed, the people of Europe see its need more and more, the war did not result because of Christianity; something was radically wrong in its presentment and acceptance." "The people of Europe, after the first glamour of war is over, are beginning to wonder if it was not because the Christianity of the respective rulers was false, and that the duplicity of their lives had come to be adopted by the individuals of the nation." "Patriotism that demands the killing of good men, needs the absolute correction of internationalism. It is too provincial." "The war has placed the people of Europe in a closer relation to God than any other generation has been placed. The horrors about the soldiers have made them serious-minded men. Everywhere people have discarded their frivolity and are becoming more religious." "The plea to the world of Belgium, Poland and Serbia has, furthered the spirit of brotherly love, as shown by the manner in which the helpless are cared for, regardless of race or denomination."

Started Fireworks Over Seamen's Bill

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Socialists in the American Federation of Labor convention, in session here, hoped this afternoon to rat labor on record against militarism before the session end. "Our position," said Adolph Germer, socialist, "is that in a republic like ours, a large standing army may easily become a menace to the workers. It can be so easily converted into a machine to intimidate strikers." The socialists, however, said they do not intend to inject into the session any questions of party politics. Andrew Furuseth, seamen's union president, started fireworks in the morning session by introducing a resolution asking the federation to endorse the administration ship purchase bill, in view of American ship owners' threats to withdraw from American registry because of the terms of the new seamen's law. Baltimore, St. Louis and Providence entered the race for the next convention today.

AN OFFENSE TO TALK

Portland, Or., Nov. 9.—It will be an offense punishable by law for any one to talk to a streetcar motorman, if an ordinance, prepared today by Mayor Albee is passed by the city council. "Safety first" prompted the mayor to draw up the ordinance.

LITTLE IS ACQUITTED

Washington, Nov. 9.—Acquittal of Rear Admiral Little in connection with charges of laxity of inspection of a navy vessel has been recommended by the Boston court-martial trying him, it was understood today.

SHIPLEY'S THANKSGIVING SALE RICHARDSON'S SNOW WHITE LINENS ENDS NOVEMBER 24TH

HINK How MANY happy travelers are wedded to Hotel Nortonia They are wedded to the HOME-LIKE element that everywhere prevails. They know how perfectly the NORTONIA kind satisfies. That it quickens the appetite—imparts Z. A. Z. (ask the clerk). Truly this is a good ideal to be married to. Why not espouse it today? Rooms with privilege of bath \$1.00 a week. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 a week. The thing that appeals—moderate prices. 11th and Washington Portland

DIED

BONTER—In the city, November 8, 1915, Jackson Bonter, at the age of 82 years. He is survived by a son, George Bonter, living at 1488 North Summer street. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Webb and Clough chapel, the Rev. R. N. Avison officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Jackson Bonter was a negro, born in Kentucky, in 1833. He came to this country in 1850 and has been a resident of this city for the past 65 years. Fifty years ago he was pressman for the Willamette Farmer and continued time of steam presses. One month and six years ago he was committed to the Oregon State hospital. For many years he worked for Judge Burnett and was a highly respected citizen.