

# MONSTER

## Sale of Shoes

The Greatest Shoe Value Giving That Has Ever Been Known in the Northwest Now on in Our Shoe Bargain Basement



### HUBBARD NEWS

Amel Munson returned to his home in Halsey Monday afternoon after visiting friends east of town.

Miss Merl Dimick returned to Monmouth last Sunday after spending the Christmas vacation at home.

Mrs. S. Shanbeck and small son returned Monday from Portland after spending the holidays with friends.

Miss Hazel Lankins who is home from Corvallis during the vacation, visited relatives at Oregon City a part of this week.

Hubbard again has two meat markets. M. J. Pitts started up last Friday in the room lately used by the C. E. Dunn market.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hutchinson of Meadowbrook spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Zeek. Mr. Hutchinson is Mrs. Zeek's brother.

Mrs. Conrad Ott has been quite sick with lagripp and other complications the past week.

Miss Lois Beebe of Woodburn, spent the week-end with her cousin Miss Frances Weaver.

John Miller and sister Mrs. Mishler of Albany, visited with Hubbard relatives from Friday to Tuesday.

Mrs. P. Burek who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herberger, went to Albany on Tuesday to look after her property there.

Ed. Watkins is clearing a piece of ground for Conrad Trout and another for the Ott. The change in that tract of land that has been made in the past two years is wonderful.

The residents living on Painter avenue celebrated Christmas by dedicating their new sidewalk recently completed, to the service of humanity.

Miss Dot Beuell of Coos county, who is attending normal at Monmouth, spent the holiday vacation period at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Braden, returning to Monmouth Sunday morning.

Aleva Kriehel has rented the Klinger building and expects to start a moving picture house, beginning Tuesday, January 11. He is planning to show Tuesday and Friday nights and promises something good.

R. C. Painter has had a serious time of it with lagripp the past week. Cold settled in his head and was so severe he was confined to his bed for several days, but since Monday has been improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meeker had for their guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norton of Seattle and Mr. R. W. Rose of Molalla. Mrs. Norton is Mrs. Meeker's sister.

At the beginning of the rainy season B. Paulsen bought a new Mitchell six and did not even have a chance to take a spin in it until after the ground was frozen last Friday and Saturday.

—Enterprise.

### NO BOXING DECISION

New York, Jan. 11.—Hopes of boxing fans for decision bouts in New York were shattered today. The state boxing commission turned down a resolution which would have permitted referees to render decisions.

### BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY

We have a 11 acre place all under cultivation, 6 acres in 4 year old prunes, balance open land, 5 room house, wood shed, chicken house, barn, good spring, all fenced, 1 acre in straw berries, price \$1525. With this goes a lease of 20 acres adjoining, 15 acres in bearing prunes, 5 acres open land, 5 years, 6 per cent. Located 6 miles south of Salem. See Scott & Bynan, 124 South Liberty street, near Salem Bank of Commerce. Telephone 597. Jan 11

## ANNUAL MEETING OF CONGREGATIONALISTS

### Mortgage Burning Will Be Interesting Feature of Program

The annual meeting of the members and congregation of the First Congregational church will be held this evening in the parlors of the church.

Besides the re-election as pastor for another year of the Rev. James Elvin, who has been pastor one year, a report of the financial condition of the church will be made by treasurer John Bayne. A mortgage burning will be part of the evening's exercises, as the last indebtedness on the church was paid off several months ago. About nine years ago \$9,000 was borrowed by the church on its property from the Congregational Building society, of New York. This amount has been paid off at the rate of \$300 a year until now the church property is entirely free of debt, excepting the street paving assessments, which are being paid at the rate of \$200 a year.

The report of the treasurer will show that on the parsonage, there is an indebtedness of \$900, drawing no interest. This money was loaned to the church by the building society of the church and is now being paid off at the rate of \$220 a year.

The Congregational church was built at an expense of \$14,000, and the parsonage, \$3,000. The church lot is valued at \$4,000 and parsonage lot, \$1,000. Against the total valuations of the church property of \$22,000, the total indebtedness, including street assessments, amounts to \$1996.41.

The past year has been a prosperous one for the church not only in the addition of new members, but in the general activities of the church and the large increase in the attendance at both morning and evening services.

### Sick Man Must Sign Affidavit Or No Alcohol Says Ringo

The 1916 Prohibition law appears to be doing more to befuddle the brains of the district attorneys than the evil it is trying to eliminate. A faer was put up to District Attorney Ring this morning by County Clerk Gehlhar who received the inquiry from M. Giesy, a druggist, at Aurora. Mr. Giesy writes that a man is sick in bed, flat on his back, 20 miles from Aurora and the patient's physician prescribed alcohol and wrote out a prescription.

neighbor came to Aurora to get it filled but could not sign the affidavit as he was not sick personally and the only agent of the sick man, a common carrier as it were, Mr. Giesy wanted to know if the sick man would be required to arise from his bed and come 20 miles to town to sign the affidavit personally.

Mr. Ringo said that under the law the patient must sign his own name in the druggist's place of business. However, since the man was undoubtedly in dire need of the alcohol Mr. Ringo agreed to take the matter up with the attorney general and see if the laws could be stretched to cover 20 miles from the sick bed to the drug store.

### Salem School Officials Return From Portland

The Salem school board of directors, with Superintendent O. M. Elliott, and clerk of the board, Wm. H. Burghardt, Jr., were right royally entertained in Portland yesterday, where they attended a state meeting of school boards, superintendents and board clerks.

Upon their arrival, they were taken to the new Shattuck school, the best equipped school in the city, costing for the building alone, \$170,000. The Benson school, the polytechnic or the school of trade, the Kennedy school, built on the new idea of a one story building, the Vernon school, built in a group of cottages, were all visited and shown by the superintendent of the Portland schools. The visitors were taken for lunch to the Chamber of Commerce. Dinner was served in the Lincoln high school, prepared by the students of the domestic science department of the school. The evening's entertainment was in the way of stereopticon views showing the different departments of the Portland schools and their system of management.

The party all returned last evening, excepting Superintendent O. M. Elliott, who remained to discuss general school problems with the attending members and the Portland school board.

### Dogs In Town Were Necessary In Salem's Days As a Village

S. W. Read, of Corvallis, is visiting old friends in Salem today while he is in this city on a short business trip and as a witness in one of the cases now on in the circuit court. Mr. Read is far from a stranger in this city and remembers the town when it was little more than a country village and two grocery stores and one dry goods store comprised the entire mercantile section.

In those days there were no livery stables or feed sheds for the farmers' teams when they came to town and the teams were tied in the fir timber which extended down to the corner of Chemeketa and Commercial streets where the Y. M. C. A. building now stands. The fir trees in this body of timber are now restricted to Marion Square, but in those days it was a thick growth of timber. Every farmer was then obliged to bring his dog to town with him to fight the town cows away from the bundle of hay he carried under the seat to feed the team at noon. If "Old Sney" was left at home the farmer frequently found an ambitious village bossy had not only eaten up all of his hay but had chewed the corner off of the quilt which he carried in the wagon seat.

At a meeting of the state highway commission this afternoon an order was issued formally authorizing the survey of a road from the county line of Sherman and Wasco counties. The Deschutes river, to connect with the Biggs Wasco road. This will give a state road unbroken from Reasdale to Wasco. The county courts of Sherman and Wasco counties informally authorized the survey yesterday when Chief Deputy State Highway Engineer Cantine visited Wasco.

### OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds, and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Our circulation is coming up and still growing—read the paper and you guess the reason.

## CONSCRIPTION WILL PASS PARLIAMENT

### John Redmond, Irish Leader, Announces Withdrawal of Opposition

London, Jan. 11.—Overwhelming passage of the government's conscription bill to the second reading became apparently certain tonight with announcement from John Redmond, Irish leader, that Irish opposition to compulsion has been withdrawn.

The fact that Ireland is excluded from operation of the bill won over several Irish leaders, and then in conference, Redmond defeated the minority of his colleagues who favored continuing objection to the proposal.

Though J. Anderson, independent laborite, moved rejection of the conscription plan, Laborite Will Thorne was hailed with cheers when he announced that Anderson was not representative of the labor party's position. Efforts will be made tomorrow in a conference with labor leaders to win their support so that the bill may finally pass as nearly unanimously as possible, to show Great Britain's enemies that she presents a united front in the situation.

In all justice, ought not faithful Vermont and Utah have the honor of naming the next republican candidate for president.

Presumably, Messrs. Brodie, Brown and Burke will be a busy B committee in promoting the right sort of letter writing at Oregon City.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* That useless article may mean \*  
\* money to you through the New \*  
\* Today column. \*  
\* \*\*\*\*\*

### Lengthy Brief Filed In Suit to Test State of Oregon's Water Code

A brief containing 118 pages was filed yesterday at the office of Attorney General Brown in the case of The Pacific Livestock company against John H. Lewis and others, a suit to test the constitutionality of the water code of this state. The water company questions the constitutionality of the water code of this state on the grounds that it takes private property without

due process of law and denies equal rights to all. This case has been in the courts for some time and the original suit was

filed in 1914 against John H. Lewis as state engineer and the state water board. The suit has a wider range than the face of the complaint would indicate as the company holds vast interests in California which will be affected by the rulings in this present case.

## LAST WEEK OF THE FIRE SALE

Mechanics already at work in re-building. The thrifty buyer's great opportunity.

<b>NECKWEAR</b> All-Silk Knit Four-in-Hands up to \$1.75 <b>35c</b>	<b>HATS</b> Almost 3 dozen \$3.00 Soft Hats <b>98c</b> Subject to smoke damage only.
<b>OVERCOATS</b> 1 \$30 Overcoat, size 37, now ..... \$10 3 \$25 Silk Lined Overcoats, sizes 40, 42, 44, now ..... \$15 1 \$22 Dark Overcoat, size 36, now \$12	<b>SUITS and PANTS</b> 2 \$20 Suits, size 33-34, now ..... \$5 12 \$25 Suits, sizes 34 to 38, now ..... \$9.95 8 \$25 Blue Serge Suits ..... \$12.75 Lot \$3 Pants ..... \$1.75 Lot \$4 Pants ..... \$2.85 Lot \$5 Pants ..... \$3.85 3 \$1.50-\$2.00 Auto Dusters ..... 75c
<b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts, with stiff cuffs; good desirable patterns <b>69c</b> Sizes 14, 14½, 16, 16½, 17	<b>SUIT CASES</b> Six All-Leather Suit Cases, up to \$21, now <b>\$8.75</b> Slightly stained with chemicals
<b>UNDERWEAR</b> \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts and Drawers 85c \$2.50 and \$3 Shirts and Drawers, \$1.95 50c B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers (wet) ..... 19c \$5.00 Union Suits ..... \$2.95 \$2.50 Union Suits ..... \$1.65	<b>FLORSHEIM SHOES</b> 40 Pairs \$5-6-7 Shoes <b>\$3.50</b>

**HAMMOND-BISHOP COMPANY**  
167 Commercial St. THE TOGGERY 167 Commercial St.

## The Capital Journal's Great Clubbing Offer With Premier Farm Paper

Each and every reader of any periodical or newspaper has chosen in his or her own mind a periodical or paper that was considered better than all the rest. If you pick up that article, you know exactly where to look for the news you want. Upon a daily sheet the front page is reserved for the ripe news of the world. Further on you find that gleaned from the separate localities surrounding the news office. Other space is reserved for the advertising, maritime, society, editorial and other news. Just so runs the paper of your choice. You consider the writers of that paper just a little better than those of the other papers or you wouldn't have the paper. You consider the make up and general character of that special sheet also of a better grade.

Now we, The Daily Capital Journal, have been in the position of a subscriber in regard to agricultural papers.

We have tried to select that periodical which to our notion, stands at the zenith in the nature of a farm paper. We have held a clubbing arrangement with the Western Farmer for some time past. Since we accepted the clubbing offer the Western Farmer has so far exceeded our expectations, and continued to grow better, that we are proud to still continue to offer it to our subscribers.

Remember, a copy of the Daily Capital Journal and the semi-monthly Western Farmer for the price of the single subscription to the Daily Capital Journal. This offer applies to old and new subscribers alike.

The price of the Daily Capital Journal is \$3.00 per year by mail. That of the Western Farmer is \$1.00 per year. The two papers may be had for the single price of \$3.00.

Remember also, this is not where we are going to give you something for nothing. No man or firm on earth could do that and stay with it any length of time. But, we have set aside a certain sum from the subscription price that sum goes to the clubbing arrangement.

We believe that the readers of the Daily Capital Journal are interested in farm matters, also that if they pick up a farm paper they want to learn something. The staff upon the Western Farmer are considered experts in their line. These are the kind of men from whom we care to learn.

If you want to get out of the old rut and learn other experienced men's views on fruit, dairying, farming, gardening, poultry and berry raising besides other items of general interest in agriculture, then you want a paper like the Western Farmer in your home.

In the Daily Capital Journal the sub-

scriber will receive a daily newspaper that is without a peer. The Capital Journal covers all the news of Marion and Polk counties, having the largest number and best collection of country correspondents of any newspaper in this section. The correspondents send in the items from your own neighborhood. The news of the city and of the county court house is gathered and carefully and accurately compiled, so that the subscriber receives each day, in addition to the telegraphic country news, a complete resume of the county seat happenings.

Editor E. E. Faville of the Western Farmer is secretary of the Washington Pure Breed Livestock Association, and also secretary of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana Swine Breeders' Association.

With a complete daily paper and a farm periodical in your home the home is complete. Consider the matter, send in your subscription.

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