

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CLOTHING, SHOES

GOOD GOODS—POPULAR PRICES

Amoskeag Outing Flannel, heavy weight, white, blue, cream and pink, yard only	Men's Woolen Suits, this season's, worth more wholesale suit	Corsets—R. & G., new styles, popular prices,
10c	\$9.75	65c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

New Spring Millinery—This department just opening for business. The new Hats now being shown. This has always been our most popular department. We will spare no effort to make it more so this season.

3-pound Cotton Batts	Nice large Huck Towels, 18x36	Pillow Tubing yard
65c	10c	20c
38c Brassiers 25c	50c Brassiers 39c	65c Brassiers 50c
Men's Standard Work Shirts 50c	Heavy black Sateen Over-shirts 75c	Men's Heavy Bib Overalls \$1.00
Blankets full size, pair \$1.35	Nice Plaid Blankets, pair \$2.50	Blankets, heavy weights, 72x80, pair \$1.75

240 & 246 COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM, OREGON

Road Bond Bill Was Principal Matter Standing Before Senate Yesterday

Meeting at 1:45 yesterday afternoon, the senate came down the house stretch at top speed, and there was not a break until house bill 550, providing a bond issue of six million dollars for road construction came up, and then there was a fight on. It raged fiercely for some time. Olson advocating the measure as a leader, and Pierce attacking it. There were some dramatic situations, but too many to be described. Olson offered several amendments which were adopted, and Pierce on the question of final passage made a bitter attack on it. He said it was "hit the day," and stated that the reason for rushing the bill to an early vote by the people was because the patents held by the Warren construction company would soon expire, and it was necessary to get at work at once in order to save that company its royalties. One patent he said would expire this year, another in 1918 and still another in 1920. He read a statement from an attorney in Washington to this effect. After a really brilliant speech of twenty minutes, he in closing said, "You can send this measure to the people, but your scheme will be snuffed under and the bonding issue will be buried out of sight." He had a millage tax bill which would produce about a million dollars a year, and he believed the people would support that measure if it was placed on the ballot along with the bond issue. The debate took a wide range and a dozen or more took part in it. Among other things that Pierce stated however was that "The senate had received its orders from the Oregonian in a long editorial that morning not to submit his millage measure along with the bond proposition and it was responding to the cracking of the whip." The bill passed.

There were several small skirmishes after this but it was the main battle. Later a bill was passed in the house and also by the senate, another special election for June fourth at which all measures submitted to the people should be voted upon. The bill appropriating money for the supreme court caused a small fight because the pay of the stenographers had been cut from \$1200 to \$1000 but the senate stood by the committee. There was a half hour wasted quarreling over a medal to cost twenty dollars to be given Joe Poeschl for heroism in saving lives by preventing a train wreck, he losing a leg and being otherwise permanently injured in so doing. It was finally passed. One of the last bills was 507, providing for paying for one dead cow and another injured one. Another bill that got through with the items stricken out by the ways and means committee replaced was that appropriating money for the national guard to pay for horses bought recently. Wilbur made a fight for it and won.

House bill 170, appropriating \$20,000 for Tunnolo project was also passed at the last minute.

After getting through with the business of passing on bills the senate had a free and easy two hours waiting for action by the house on amended house bills and there was all kinds of fun. The work may be said to have ended when Senator Orton, walking up to the president's desk accused him of having acted unfairly, treated the members with all kinds of contumely and wound up by saying they had forgiven him and as a token of this, presented him a beautiful silver set. The president was visibly affected, and it was some minutes before he could reply. He did this feelingly, paying high tribute to the senators and praising their work. After this it was a love feast and an exchange of good feeling and good wishes.

During the afternoon and evening the senate acted on some 82 bills passing all but three or four. It was nearly 4 o'clock before the halls were deserted, and the 29th session of the Oregon legislature passed into history.

Many Bills Passed
Bills were passed as follows:
H. B. 285, W. A. Jones, licensing dogs, defining the owner of a dog and creating fund for stock killed by them.
H. B. 428, Jones of Lane, increasing compensation of Lane county commissioners from \$3 to \$4 a day.
H. B. 331, Forbes, reducing salaries of officers of Crook county.
H. B. 288, Thomas, permitting state engineer to cancel permits when holders have not complied with provisions of law.
H. B. 485, Clackamas county delegation in the house, fixing rate for publication of public and legal notices in newspapers.
H. B. 506, Rowe, regulating manufacture of cheese to conform with federal law.
Substitute H. R. 31, committee on revision of laws, amending laws providing for sale of property by foreclosure etc.
H. B. 454, Crandall, providing for voluntary military training in high schools of the state.
H. B. 429, Laugaard (by request), appropriating \$20 for medal for Joseph C. Poeschl for bravery.
H. B. 530, committee on fisheries, permitting fishing with set nets for family use during certain seasons of the year.
H. B. 504, Mann, to prohibit transportation of persons afflicted with contagious diseases in public conveyances.
H. B. 534, joint ways and means committee, appropriating money for one-half bounty granted for destruction of certain wild animals.

(Continued on page seven.)

Pupils Are Requested to Write Letters

The county superintendent of schools is sending out form letters to teachers in the various schools, asking them to have their pupils write letters to teachers in Kansas, urging them to attend the convention of the National Association, which meets in Portland, July 7-14. The type of letter which may be used by the pupils is as follows:
February 22, 1917.

Dear Friends:
Because of the National Education Association meeting in Portland, July 7-14, an excuse for this letter is afforded.

I extend you a cordial invitation to be present. When the convention is over we would like to have you spend the remainder of the summer in our big playground, the Pacific Northwest. The climate is perfect, our scenic attractions are not only beautiful but unusual as compared with other sections of the United States, and our historic places will be found to have much interest for those visitors who want to know how the civilization of the great West is being constructed.

Portland is making extensive preparations to entertain you. Afterward you can play on the seashore, on the glaciers of our snow capped mountains, on our inland lakes or drive over our magnificent highways.

We want you to come. Rooms may be secured by dropping a letter to the secretary of the N. E. A. committee at Portland, Mr. Mark Woodruff. You can do your normal work at any one of twelve fine schools.

Wheat Market Erratic and Opening Higher

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Wheat was erratic today. Moderate gains were in evidence at the opening on all grains, but with the exception of May wheat, none continued the upward trend consistently. Favorable weather conditions followed over the wheat belt, but transportation conditions remained unchanged. May wheat opened up half cent, later gaining two cents, going to \$1.78 1/2. July opened down 1/8, but subsequently gained half to \$1.50 3/4. September opened unchanged, later losing 1/8 to \$1.39 3/8.

Corn opened up with an upward trend, but declined later. Offerings were small. May opened up 1/8, later losing half to \$1.01 7/8. July opened up 1/4, subsequently losing the gain and going to yesterday's close, \$1.00 1/4.

CAR SHORTAGE

mission man. "There is not the slightest excuse for war prices in foodstuffs in the United States. The shortages you hear about do not exist. Speculators and market manipulators ran the situation to suit themselves. With the war as an excuse they are getting by with it as never before."
Several Chicago elevators, closed recently because of the war congestion, have now opened. Reports received from the east today that 30,000 empty cars were being dispatched westward, created an optimistic feeling.

Housewives League, today. With the serious situation brought sharply to the fore by food riots in tenement districts here yesterday, Mrs. Heath declared every effort to meet the prevailing food cost was a patriotic duty.

"Every young man in America seeking summer employment should go to the farms, just as some are enlisting in the militia, as a matter of patriotism," said Mrs. Heath in an interview with the United Press today.

"I am preparing an appeal to the colleges of the country, urging that college students, especially, volunteer for farm service."
"One of the causes of the food shortage and high prices is said to be lack of farm labor and consequent sub-normal production. If that is the case. We should see that the farmer is given assistance. When the entire country is in the grip of a food situation such as now prevails, work on the farms would be patriotic service."

Editor Tells How D. D. D. Cured His Eczema

Clergyman and Banker Also Write
H. G. Hotel, Editor Echo, Prophetsville, Ill.: Eczema broke out on my face about fifteen years' standing. Now I am completely healed, after 4 bottles of D. D. D. I have seen a case of 25 years' standing cured. I have seen my own doctor cured of his eczema, which he could not cure himself.
F. E. Tesar, Banker, Hopkinton, Ia.: I treated with three doctors for six months. They did me no good; my face and scalp were full of the disease. I applied D. D. D. Result—my face is as smooth as a baby's.
Rev. E. J. Penning, Pastor 5th St. Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Va.: For three years I suffered intensely. I have at last found relief in D. D. D. I am no longer tortured—completely cured. I have no hesitancy in acknowledging the great virtue of this specific.
Druggists are glad to recommend this soothing, cooling liquid. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Come to us and we will tell you more about this remarkable remedy. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask about it.



It's a sign-post for aroma—every Omar. It says "This way, to aroma of richness, of ripeness, of wholesomeness." To Omar aroma in other words!

Aroma makes a cigarette—they've told you that for years. And Omar is aroma. It's the perfect Turkish blend—the triumph of rich Turkish and ripe accentuating leaves. Then Omar aroma spells aroma. Even the words blend

OMAR
CIGARETTES
"Smoke Omar for Aroma"
20 for 15 Cents
GUARANTEED BY The American Cigarette Co. INCORPORATED

District Attorney Raids Bootleggers at Woodburn

District Attorney Max Gehlar yesterday swore out a search warrant authorizing Sheriff Needham to search the premises of Wm. Aplin at Woodburn. The district attorney, sheriff and a stenographer went to Woodburn and took the sworn statements of a number of witnesses who had purchased whiskey and as a result District Attorney Gehlar swore out complaints charging Wm. Aplin and another party with bootlegging. Wm. Aplin was bound over to the grand jury under a \$250 bond by Justice Haynes at Woodburn, and the other party disappeared soon after the arrival of the officers in that town, and has not yet been apprehended. Several prominent witnesses have also disappeared.

Sheriff Needham made a thorough search of the house but was unable to locate anything. In the barn a trap door was found on the floor under a quantity of loose hay. This trap door led to a well constructed excavation in which apparently a large quantity of booze was stored at one time. From this cache the sheriff procured a number of bottles of beer, a large demijohn nearly filled with pure alcohol and quite a number of bottles of home-made whiskey of very poor grade. Apparently alcohol had been sparingly used in the manufacture of this "rot gut" and drugs and chemicals appeared to have been used to produce the desired effect. A narcotic known as chloral hydrate is suspected to have been used in the manufacture as efforts were made to procure this from Salem druggists Saturday by one of the parties involved.

er east of Woodburn. It was claimed that nothing was paid for this but this is declared to be immaterial as under the new law the mere delivery constitutes a sale and it is not necessary to prove payment in a trial for bootlegging.

Morse's
Never-failing
Seeds
Plant Now
For early flowers and vegetables. Sweet Peas, Pansies, and other Grand Prize
California Seeds
Also Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Beets, Peas, Spinach, Turnips. Don't take seeds that are "just as good." Get Morse's.
On Sale by all Leading Dealers
If your dealer does not carry Morse's Seeds, send direct for our catalogue free. Your order will be promptly attended to.
C. C. MORSE & CO.
Seedsmen San Francisco

BREAD RIOTS

(Continued from page one.)
crowd quieted and "Sweet Marie" and Mrs. Harris were admitted to the building as representatives of the protesting women.

Mrs. Harris declared she represented no political organization of any kind. "I represent no one but mothers," she said. "My husband is a watchmaker. I have three children and see just manage to get along. But other mothers who can't get along come to me with tears in their eyes and ask me what to do."

"We were promised a public school in which to hold a protest meeting next Tuesday. By that time, though, hundreds would be starving, so we determined to march down here to see the mayor."

Mrs. Harris was told that Mayor Mitchel was not in his office but was promised that he would meet them later today or tomorrow.
Leader Is Arrested.
At noon a delegation of women had gathered in front of police headquarters,

demanding to see Police Commissioner Woods.
At the same time the police received word that two thousand additional women were forming in Rutgers Square to march to the city hall.

A serious outbreak was threatened when Marie Ganz was arrested after the main body of women had been dispersed. The crowd in the city hall park by this time numbered thousands. "Sweet Marie" has been identified with agitators here and the police quickly sought to separate her from the women demanding food.
She was hurried to the police precinct station in the city hall and then into a patrol wagon. Sighting her in the wagon, the women made a rush for it, yelling, screaming and demanding her release. A line of police was quickly formed to stop the on-rushing women and the patrol whisked away.

How the Trouble Started.
The trouble started in Woodburn when a woman unable to pay the price demanded for onions, put her shoulder to the pushcart and tipped it over. In a moment hundreds of women were on their knees scrambling for the potatoes and onions. The contagion of the fight for food spread and soon other chris were in the street and the peddlers fleeing. Kerosene was thrown on some of the carts and in some instances they were set afire.

Later two thousand residents of one district assembled in mass meeting to hear the peddlers' side of the case. One man declared he made but twenty cents on a barrel of potatoes that cost him \$10.
The dealers charged they were allowed to purchase at one time from only two cars of potatoes, when eleven were on the tracks.
A boycott, in which women of these districts will agree to buy no more onions or potatoes until the price goes down, and in which the dealers will agree not to purchase any more, seems probable.

Prices of foods, not only in the pushcart, but in every section of the city have advanced tremendously. The difference in prices of some vegetables is shown in the following:

	1917	1916
String beans	80c lb.; 20 to 40c	40c lb.; 20 to 30c
Lima beans	40c lb.; 20 to 30c	25c lb.; 6 to 8c
Spinach	15c lb.; 7 to 8c	15c lb.; 7 to 9c
White cabbage	10c each, 5 to 7c	10c each, 5 to 7c
Yellow squash	25c each, 20 cents	10c lb.; 4 cents
Potatoes	10c lb.; 4 cents	15c lb.; 9 cents

Remedy Is Suggested.
New York, Feb. 20.—Mobilize the young men of America for work on the farms during the coming summer.
If necessary, to meet the needs of New York and combat the rapidly soaring food prices—dig up Central Park and make it a huge truck garden.
These were the suggestions of Mrs. Julian Heath, head of the National

Today and Tomorrow
PEARL OF THE ARMY
Pearl White (Pathé)
Bligh Theatre
HELEN HOLMES
IN
A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS

COMING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE HONEYMOON GIRLS
BIG MUSICAL COMPANY—ALL NEW
TWO DAYS ONLY— BLIGH THEATRE —TWO DAYS ONLY

New Show Every Day THE OREGON "Where The Growds Go"
ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

TODAY EMMY WEHLEN in "VANITY" A Drama of High Society Also FATTY ARBUCKLE in Fatty and the Broadway Stars	WEDNESDAY DOROTHY DALTON in "The Female of the Species" and Fatty and the Broadway Stars	THURSDAY MARC McDERMOTT AND NAOMI CHILDRES in "THE PRICE OF FAME" and Frank Daniels In a Comedy and A Day at West Point Most Timely Picture of the Year
--	--	--

Friday and Saturday
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Matrimaniac"