

Downstairs Store

Shop In Comfort--20 Degrees Cooler

Children's
Japanese
Parasols
Cotton covered.
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

39c

EACH

One Assortment
Wash
Fabrics

Consisting of Flowered
Dainty Satin, Shirting,
Sateens, White Dainty,
Krinkle Crepes, Madras
Values to 49c.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

15c

EACH

15c

YARD

Downstairs Store

One Assortment
of Fast Colored

49c

Cotton

Wash
Fabrics

Consisting of Shirtings,
Plain Rayon, Fancy Rayon,
Velvets, F.M.L. Suits,
Fancy Sateens, Tis-
sues, etc. Values to 69c.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

25c

2 FOR

79c

YARD

Downstairs Store

Three-piece
Perfume Set

22c

YARD

Ladies and Misses

Ladies' Cretonne
Coat Coats

88c

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

Imported
Creamer
and Sugar
in
Several
Colors

49c

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

One Lot
Kitchen
Hardware

33c

Including Brushes, Can
Openers, Muffin Pans,
Deep Cake Pans, Aluminum
Punnets, Cake Turners,
Aluminum Skimmer,
Stove Lathers, Wall Soap,
Dish Measuring Cups,
Egg Beaters, and many
other items.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

69c

YARD

15c

EACH

9c

We take our Semi-annual Inventory the last of July. Before

that time we are determined to clean out our stock of all

strictly summer goods and of all odds and ends of every de-

scription.

These Prices will certainly clean them out:

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

July 20th to July 27th--Inclusive

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Seven Days, Starting Saturday, July 20th and Ending Saturday Night, July 27th

Ladies' and Misses
HOSIERY

Ribbons

Satin, Taffetas' and
Velvet Widths, 3 to 100.
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

4c

Wash
Fabrics

Consisting of Flowered
Dainty Satin, Shirting,
Sateens, White Dainty,
Krinkle Crepes, Madras
Values to 49c.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

39c

SILK Windsor Tie

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

15c

EACH

15c

YARD

Downstairs Store

One Lot of
Cretones, Rayons,
Tapestry, etc.

Values to 98 cents.
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

33c

Cotton

Wash
Fabrics

Values for 98 cents.
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

49c

White Tuck
Towels

Size 18x36. Good heavy
weight towels. 29c values.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

25c

Printed Pique

Many attractive patterns in flowers and designs
which makes this material very popular for sport out-
fits and ensemble suits. Regularly priced at 99c.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

29c

Glass Water Sets

Large Pitcher and six
Glasses. Green Handled.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

29c

Printed Pique

Many attractive patterns in flowers and designs
which makes this material very popular for sport out-
fits and ensemble suits. Regularly priced at 99c.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

29c

Voiles

Many pretty patterns with white back-ground. Cool
and dainty for afternoon wear. 39c value.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

29c

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Millinery

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS THAT WILL CLEAN OUR RACKS OF EVERY
SUMMER GARMENT AND HAT.

Two for One

Our entire stock of \$45.00 and \$88.00 Dresses and
Ensembles. Children's, Infants', Girls', Print, Plaid, Crepes,
A splendid assortment of colors and sizes. Nothing re-
served. They all go.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Ladies' Silk Dresses

One lot of Dresses, including a few "Wish" Silks. All
good quality Dresses. Prices formerly up to \$16.75.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

4.59

Children's Silk Dresses

Prints, Pastel, Flat Crepes. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
Regular \$5.95.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

3.97

Pre-Inventory
Clearance

July 20th to July 27th--Inclusive

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

July 20th to July 27th--Inclusive

Downstairs Store

The Coolest Place In Town

Children's' Kneecap
Length Belt

Slipova Play Suits
\$1.00 values.
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

Ladies' Summer
Hats

5-Piece Ruffled
Curtain Sets
Colored Rayon trimmed.
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

95c

Child's Allen-A
Hose

Final clearance of our
Allen-A Hose. Values to
\$1.00.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$1.57

One Lot
Bucilla Package

Embroidery
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

HALF PRICE

Men's and Boys' Slip-over Sweaters

Just the thing for that vacation trip. Also a splendid
idea, to buy them for school days.

\$1.49

Allen-A Misses'
Silk Hose

Colored, black, silver, tan,
blue, green, yellow, red.
\$1.00 values.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$2.29

Men's and Boys' Union Suits

Wonderful shirt for outing wear. \$1.95 values.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$3.99

Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton
Union Suits

Wonderful shirt for outing wear. \$1.95 values.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

35c

See Our 25c
Table

Men's and Boys'
Athletic
Unions

Boxed Stationery

Small boxes, but very
low price. Values to
98c.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

19c

Khaki Coveralls

Sizes 11 to 16. Only
25c, 35c, and 45c values.
Buy now for school.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

25c

Boys' and Girls'
Brown and Black

Hose. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2 only.
25c, 35c, and 45c values.
Buy now for school.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

9c

Boys' and Girls'
Khaki Coveralls

Sizes 11, 15 and 16.
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

79c

Children's' Strap
Slippers

This lot children's Pat-
ent Strap Slippers.
Plain and fancy, iron,

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$1.83

Boy Scout
Shoes

Think of buying an all
leather Scout Shoe at
the price we are offer-
ing them. Sizes are al-
most complete.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$2.35

Ladies' Pumps
Strap Pattern

One lot Ladies' Pumps
and "strap" Slippers.
Patent Leather, plain,
black, and tan. Kid
skins.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$2.35

Boys' Oxfords

This lot of Boys' Ox-
fords is an exception-
al value.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$2.69

Mens' Work
Shoes

Mens' Scout Shoes of
brown, elk and mink
leather.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$1.83

Men's Tennis
Shoes

Mens' Scout Shoes of
brown, elk and mink
leather.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$1.69

Mens' Dress
Oxford

Mens' tan and black Ox-
fords. Almost every size
in this lot. \$1.00 early.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

\$3.77

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IDAHO EVENING TIMES

TELEPHONE 38

Pull Issued - Pull Service United States Association
Pull - NRA - Renters Service
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RUTURABLE RATES

Available in advance
One month \$1.50 One year \$15.00
Three months \$1.50 One year \$15.00

Pacific Coast Reserve rates-A. W. Hayes, Inc., San Francisco, California, Western Reserve.

Daily Poem

MOUNTAIN FLOWERS

Numbered. When you're lost and lost
Climb by the path and you'll find mountain flowers,
nestling, low down in the world, as though
she heard a voice beneath her bloom to follow,
and softly down in the reflections pass.

Or higher still, like little red roses,
in green separated cases, brooding, seen,
the Alpine roses, object of the law,
which rule that yet is not obeyed.

Then last of all, the tiny, delicate
and tiny flowers, other flower-sides,
but a small cutlet-leaf against the leaf,
clutching the rock with pale tiny tentacles.

These and a thousand others, here, there, how brittle
how easily pulled, how fallen in the hand,

all we keep of vision Anderson.

THE WAR SPIRIT

SEVERANCE of diplomatic relations
between China and Russia fixes the
attention of the world on the Far East
to see whether the present situation
will lead to warfare.

The history of China in modern times
has been such that the world is justified
in expecting that actual war will be
avoided, but we can not forget that the
world war was upon us before the rank
and file of the common peoples of the
world had any inkling as to what was
happening. The arteries of most civi-
lized countries were drained of much
blood as a result of that war, and we
are far more sensitive to threat of war
than we were before the conflagration
started in 1914.

Railroad seizures are the cause of
difficulty in the present crisis, as far as
the daily press dispatches give us infor-
mation, but the whole story probably
would unfold details to include much
more. One of the difficulties of the
age, true of all ages, is that there is very
little definite information available
about wars before they start, and not
very much more after they have been
fought, except that they cost a vast
amount in human life, sacrifice and eco-
nomic loss. That is true very largely
because intelligent reasoning is not ex-
ercised in any extensive degree in con-
sidering war. The primitive emotions
replace reasoning. A nation goes mad
and starts fighting with less real thought
exercised than would be given the mat-
ter of building one battleship. In such
primitive fashion are some of the great
decisions of nations and peoples made!

Seen from afar, how foolish for two
countries as China and Russia to waste
their substance in the destruction. We
know as war. Judged by the standards
of western civilizations, they are more
in need of economic development and
the raising of human standards than
any other large countries. Their ener-
gies and minds should be bent to the
task of making their peoples happy,
comfortable and well fed, rather than
toward the eventuality of war.

The rest of the world looks on in the
present instance, hopeful that the na-
tions involved will avoid war. A part
of our concern is selfish because we
have learned with some bitterness that
war is not a matter between two con-
testants but a potential scourge and to
wrap the world in fire, death, de-
struction and desolation. China and Russia
owe it to their own peoples to refrain
from war. And they also owe it to the
rest of us.

SHIPPING BY RIVER AGAIN
A LONG with a revival of the use of
inland waterways in the middle-
west, as exemplified by the growth in
popularity of the Mississippi barge lines
with the pending extension of service to
the Missouri river, comes word that
eastern rivers, too, are to have their
part in the renaissance.

The Connecticut river once had many
steamboats and barges which carried
passengers and freight from Long Is-
land south far up into Massachusetts.
For years the river has been practically
unused. Now, however, business is pick-
ing up. Oil companies are discov-
ering that shipping by water is econom-
ical, and are preparing to send their
freight as far as Springfield, Mass., by
river. River terminals are being ex-
panded at Hartford, and preparations

are being made for extensive use of the
river's facilities.

It is interesting to note this revival in
river traffic. The rivers were for a time
our chief arteries of commerce. Then they faded into almost complete disuse.
Now they are coming back. Modern
industrialism demands that every
form of cheap transportation be used
to the utmost.

The Change in Wheat

The spread in prices paid for wheat
which has come about during the
last few weeks is an excellent illustration
of the futility of trying to worry
about conditions until the time for ac-
tion comes. A short time ago the Chi-
cago price for wheat was the lowest it
had been in 10 years, and the wheat
growing districts were pessimistic about
prospects for prices at harvest time.
Recent reports on the condition of
the crop have had the effect of strengthen-
ing the price of the great staple, and
concomitance of the present trend of
the market may be expected to insure a
fairly satisfactory return for growers.
This part of Idaho is not so vitally af-
fected by wheat prices as the districts
that grow wheat almost exclusively, but
with the crop in the irrigated district
promising a big yield, our growers will
be very happy to receive a good price,
rather than one not-so-good.

WHY FLYING IS SAFER

The following paragraph, lifted from
the story of a reporter who recently
traveled from Los Angeles to New York
by the air-mail hookup of Transcontinental
Air Transport and the Santa Fe and
Pennsylvania railroads, tells as well as
anything can the way in which airways
are being made safe for passengers.

"Weather reports," writes the reporter,
"told us there were storms between
Winslow, Ariz., and Albuquerque. We
took on anyway, but our two pilots
talked with ground stations ahead and
behind us by radio, and knew just where
all the storms were. So we simply flew
around them." The Albuquerque weather
report told of three storms con-
verging to the eastward so we had to
detour again, but we still got around them
in the midst of lightning and
rain and reached Clovis, N. M., before
dark, which the pilot had not expected
to do."

In a few words, that paragraph tells
why flying has passed the hit-or-miss
stage and has made safety certain.
"A tonic of stimulant may fool you
into feeling better for the time being,
but it is in no way adding to your en-
ergy reserve. You have to manufacture
your own energy by not trying to dodge
the rules of health. Remember, a tonic
may fool you, but you cannot fool life."

—William S. Sadler, M. D. (The Amer-
ican Magazine.)

"Pleasant traditions are difficult to
establish and unpleasant ones are dif-
ficult to destroy." —Booth Tarkington.

Best Editorial
of the DayTHINK TWICE,
MR. SECRETARY

(Shukerman-Horley)
Secretary's contact with the problems of
the interior during his tour of great weight
to his recent success. The time may have come for the western states to
take over the surface rights of public lands not in
national parks, monuments or forests, "but in
order to have the right to take them
over, too." That talk in itself, although
pertinent, is not new. The idea has been ex-
plained for a quarter of a century, but has made no
headway with congress, the administration at Wash-
ington, or the two big political parties or the public
overseas.

It may be that Secretary McCallum has realized the
suggestion as a "feeler" to sound out public opinion.
It is not improbable that after he has had more
of the facts he will find that many of the states have written laws
authorizing them to take over federal lands
to handle such lands efficiently.

To do this, however, what the American people
have to accomplish is to make resources they owe
to the strong action of the federal government, and
not to the individual states.

The same course has been run in Canada, where
internal conservation is in evidence in its national
parks and forests, but with contrast with prov-
incial trifling away of forests and mineral re-
sources.

The contention that national corporatism
is the salvation of western communities fails
to meet the requirements of western and eastern
state-owned methods have done to many now living
in western communities.

With the rapid and wasteful cutting away of
forests and minerals that were booming 10 or
20 years ago are now in pain, and dead,
and thousands of people are facing the disas-
trous results of great depressions fading away of
property interests, and the necessity of pull-
ing up stakes and moving to distant locations to
start anew the struggle for existence.

EXAMINATION IS
MADE OF ROADS

Burley News Bureau, Idaho Evening Times,
Phone 191, American Hotel.

BUCK, 191 (Special)
John Wood, commissioner of public
works of the state, was in Burley
yesterday, calling on friends and informally discussing
the proposed highway system of the state.

With him were Mr. Mock,
chief engineer, from Shoshone,
and Mr. E. J. Muller, of Burley.

Mr. Muller is in charge of the

state road department.

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