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Sales during this week have been the largest during the past six months. Why has it been so? It's the prices.

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Calico
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We want to make next week the largest week in the history of our business and in order to do so, we have reduced every single solitary piece of merchandise in our dry goods department.

Gingham
7½c
per yard

Dress Goods Department

Over 2000 yards of dress goods will be placed on sale Monday morning at a saving of 33½ per cent. off.

\$1.50 voiles and Panamas	\$1.00
\$1.25 serges and broadcloths per yard	.85
\$1.00 serges and suitings Per yard	.65
75 cent mohairs and Panamas per yard	.50
40 cent suitings per yard	.28
35 cent suitings, per yard	.23
20 cent velours, for kimonas, per yard	.15
15 cent fleece waistings, per yard	.11
12½ cent fleece goods, per yard	.10
15 cent outing flannel, per yard	.12½
12½ cent outing flannel, per yard	.10
7½ cent outing flannel, per yard	.05

Domestic Department

Just have 15 bolts or 750 yards of bleached muslin, worth at whole sale price today 11 cents, while it lasts at.....

11-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting now on sale at.....	.35
9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting now on sale at.....	.32
8-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting now on sale at.....	.30
9-4 Pepperell unbleached sheeting now on sale at.....	.30
8-4 Pepperell unbleached sheeting now on sale at.....	.27
15 cent, all linen toweling, now.....	.12½
12½ cent all linen toweling, now.....	.10
25 cent Turkish toweling, now.....	.19
85 cent sheets, 72x90 inches, now.....	.68
17½ cent pillow slips now.....	.12½

Underwear Department

Have one of the largest stocks in underwear we have ever had. We must reduce it next week.

\$2.50 Ladies' wool union suits now on sale at.....	\$1.98
\$1.25 Ladies' pure white union suits now on sale at.....	.98
75c Ladies' gray union suits now on sale at.....	.58

Ladies' Two Piece Underwear

\$1.25 non shrinkable wool underwear, now.....	.98
75 cent pure white fleece underwear, now.....	.58
65 cent gray fleece underwear, now.....	.48
50 cent gray fleece underwear, now.....	.43
35 cent gray fleece underwear, now.....	.30
Children's gray cotton ribbed fleece now.....	.23

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MON. NOV. 25

Northern Mercantile Company Ltd.

The Further Adventures of Mrs. Plumfit Perkins on Her Trip to Newport.

(By One of the Other Darned Phules.)

Say! Mr. Editor, I nearly dighed a-laffin. Col. Blueberry Sourmash is so dern mad at what he kawls mi unwarranted attax on the kownti ophishulz that he sais he's gunter stop his paper, and mi neckst maybur, Getthare Bowdocks, is tickled, and 'lows if he didnt have to have all his money fer terbacker and sich he would subscribe fer The MINER fer 3 months sure.

Waltz Where I left off Miss Plumfit Perkins had got to a terribul sidelin plais in the rode and smashed both hind whealz of her waggun. She was sum diskurridged at this, but ever as a beakin star in all her trubbelz she remembared the facked that she wuz goin' tew Nuport. So she got out her acks once mowr and went to the woods fer two red fur poals. She brot them and lade one on each side of the waggun, when round the bend in the rode behind her kame two hosses and a buggy with two men on the seat. One of them wuz a middle-aged man with a cast in one eye and a raw smellin' cigar. The uther wuz jest a plain everyday drunk who wuz drivin' fer the uther man whose mind wuz so taken up with bizness that he kouldnt drive fer his own self. When they sean the 'perdieckament that Miss Perkins wuz in, the yung man stopped his team and the uther man hollers out: "Whudjewmeen, maddum, by obstruktin' the kownti rode. We're in a norful hurry, fer we are after the vandul whitch took down the notiss whitch wuz put up condemnin the brig back yarnder."

Miss Perkins she got riled and she spoke right up and sed: "If yew men spent half as much time in fixin the rode as yew dew in fillin' yewr sistams full of buze, and then tryin' to dry it out agin by smokin' yewr insides with stuff a hawg woudnt tutch, this plais woud have ben fixed so that my waggun woudnt hev broak down. Or if it had the rode woud hev ben wide enuff soss yew kould hev past ennyhow."

At that the uther man he spoke up and sais: "Maddum, I will hev yew to kno that I am one of the kownti ophishulz, and that when the men of yewr nayborhood voted me inter orphis they done their hull duty in the matter. So git yewr ole reck of a waggun out of the way and let us pass on our way to capture the miscreunt that defaced a public sine."

Hear Miss Perkins seen her chants and she spoke right up and sais: "If yew tew men will kum and help me lift the hind ex of this waggun ontew these poals, I will tell yew where yew can find the purson that tuke the sine."

The uther man sed he was surprised that she should ask a kownti ophishul to demeen hisself by work of enny kind. But the yung drunk got out of the buggy and blocked the wheals with a rock, and then went and pryd up one side of the waggun at a time, and Miss Perkins put the poles under the hind ex and then he helped her lift the forward end of the poals and tie them to the waggun seet with some balin' wire. And awl the while they ware to work the uther man kept skowlin' at them and tellin' them to hurry up.

So Miss Perkins thanked the yung drung and klimbed intew her waggun and druv on, with the wait of the hind part of her waggun draggin' on them two poals. But as the rode wuz terribul muddy the waggun went most as easy as a sly. So she druv on as fast as ole Howitzer could walk fer half a myle, till she kum to a plais wide enuff in the rode soss she could tern out, whitch she did. And as the team got up alongside hern the ophishul hollers: "You will remember that yew promised if we woud help yew with yewr waggun yew woud tell us who tore down that sine."

"Sho!" sais Miss Perkins, "what a memory yew hev got. Yew remember that yew helped me about this 'ere waggun, and I wuz forgettin' but what this yung man and me did it all our own selves. But turn about is phair play. I took the sine down my own self."

Then the ophishul spoke up and sais: "Maddum, I'm horror struck that yew—a common persun—should hev the awdasserty to take down a sine condemnin a brig, and that sine put up by a nophishul of this kownti! What reason kan yew give fer such nefayrious conduct?"

Miss Perkins was putty badly skaired, but she kot her breath and sais: "Why, I did not mean enny harm, mistur. I jest went in the woods and got a poal and fixed the brig so it was safe, and then I went and took down the sine 'cause it was misleeding."

"Misleeding!" sais the ophishul, "I should like to kno who made yew a juge of the ophishul ax of this kownti! Yew go rite strait back and put that notiss up agin, and let this be a lessun to yew that when a brig is condemnin by a kownti ophishul it kan only be uncondemned by the same ophishul. If I wuzent so ankshus to get to Nuport koz my bottel hez giv out I woud stay and see that yew put up that sine agin my own self." Sain' this he druv on and left Miss Perkins to her own self.

Seenin' that it wuz ownly about a myle and a half or two myles back to the brig Miss Perkins made up her mind that she neaded the exurcize ennyhow. So she hitched ole Howitzer to a tree and walked back to the brig and pnt up the

sine. Whitch sine bein' paper she hed used to wrap her faltz teath in ane put in her pocket. The teath hed got loose and chewed the paper sum, but Miss Perkins did not kare fer that, fer it maid the sine look sum like the rode.

When she got back it wuz noon, and az there wuz a crik of water close by she kamped for noon rite there.

(This stori will be kontinners soon.)

P. S.—I here that sum of the folx are ankshus to hev ole Miss Perkins git to Nuport, but she is a slow persun ennyhow and she is travellin on a slow rode.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A fine little house and three lots for \$800. House rents for ten dollars per month. Inquire of First National Bank. Must be sold.

How to Treat a Sprain.

Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment reduces inflammation and soreness so that a sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Tiss & McMorran.

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Notice of Sale of County Property.

The Board of County Commissioners of Stevens County, Wash., believing it to be to the best interest of said county to sell certain personal property of said county, hereinafter described:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of said county will on the 14th day of December, 1907, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., hear and determine whether said property shall be sold or not, and all taxpayers interested in the matter or having any objections to offer against the sale of said property are notified to be present at said hearing.

Said property is described as follows, to-wit: Ten second-hand heating stoves, one second-hand acetylene lighting plant, the board fence around the old jail building, the old log jail building, and two steel cells which have been in use in said building.

Dated at Colville, Wash., Nov. 12, 1907.
11-16 12-5 F. A. SAVAGE, County Auditor.

CALL FOR DISTRICT ROAD AND BRIDGE Fund Warrants—All warrants drawn on road district No. 1, registered on or before July 17, 1907, and on district No. 2, registered on or before October 24, 1906, and on district No. 3, warrants 3329 and 3340, registered August 23, 1907, are hereby called for payment and interest ceases from this date.

Dated at Colville, Washington, Nov. 16, 1907.
CHARLES ADAMS,
Treasurer of Stevens County, Washington.
By R. THOMAS, Deputy. 26-3

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878 Notice for Publication

U. S. Land Office, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Oct. 3, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

JOSEPH P. HEALEY, of Coeur d'Alene, county of Kootenai, state of Idaho, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 3184, for the purchase of the SE¼ of Sec. 22, Twp. 55 N., R. 5 W., B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on Thursday, the 23rd day of January, 1908.

He names as witnesses: William P. Brennan, James E. O'Rourke, Ella P. Healey and R. E. McDonald, all of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 23rd day of January, 1908.
10-12 12-14 R. N. DUNN, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. Notice for Publication

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W. L. ANDRE, of Spokane, county of Spokane, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 3190, for the purchase of Lots 1 and 2 of Section 30, Township 55 North, Range 4 W. B. M., and Lot 2 of Section No. 25, in Township No. 55 north, Range 4 W. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on Thursday, the 21st day of January, 1908.

He names as witnesses: A. A. Main, Victor Bennett, of Clarkston, Idaho; Chas. W. Lanphere, A. Howard, of Spokane, Wash. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 21st day of January, 1908.
10-12 12-14 R. N. Dunn, Register.

CALL FOR SPECIAL FUND SCHOOL WARRANTS—All warrants drawn on the special fund of the following school districts, registered on or before the dates given are hereby called for payment and interest ceases from this date.

District No.	Date Registered.
2 To and including War. No. 220, Sept. 15, 1906	Dec. 3, 1906
13	Nov. 7, 1905
17	July 27, 1907
23	March 25, 1907
27	Nov. 7, 1904
28	Dec. 4, 1906
35 To and including War. No. 125, Nov. 20, 1905	June 1, 1907
39	Oct. 11, 1907
44	June 25, 1906
55	March 13, 1907
83	May 16, 1907
87 To and including War. No. 2, May 5, 1907	Dec. 11, 1906
105	Aug. 19, 1905
110	March 1, 1906
118	March 13, 1907

CHARLES ADAMS,
Treasurer of Stevens County, Washington.
By R. M. THOMAS, Deputy. 26-3

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR STEVENS COUNTY—IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the partnership estate of Clyde C. Henion, deceased—No. 536—Order.

Chas. M. Talmadge, administrator of the partnership estate of Clyde C. Henion, deceased, having presented and filed his final account of his administration and settlement of said partnership estate, and praying for approval of same and his discharge;

It is ordered that all persons interested in the partnership estate of Clyde C. Henion, deceased, be and appear before the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Stevens County, at the court room of said Court in the Town of Colville, in said County, on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1907, at 9:30 a. m., then and there to show cause, if any, why said account should not be allowed and approved and said administrator discharged.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks before said 2nd day of December, 1907, in the Newport Miner, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Newport, in said County and State.

Dated this 26th day of October, A. D., 1907.
GEO. H. SHAYER, Court Commissioner.
11-2 11-23

A. E. REID, CASHIER

CHAS. F. CRAIG, PRESIDENT

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