

# Ask Him

Lips white? Cheeks pale? Blood thin?  
Consult your doctor.  
Bad skin? Weak nerves? Losing flesh?  
Consult your doctor.  
No appetite? Poor digestion? Discouraged?  
Consult your doctor.  
We have no secret. We publish  
the formulae of our medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Matinees every afternoon at The Crescent. 5c. TF  
The old, reliable poison oak remedy; Marsters' Guaranteed to cure. Before going camping get a bottle of Marsters' poison oak remedy. TF  
Phone 661, when you want a good driving rig or saddle horse. Horses boarded at reasonable rates. Delmar Dixon. dTF  
Umpqua Cold Cure is a guaranteed remedy. Quick and sure, at Hamilton's. TF  
Matinees every afternoon at The Crescent. 5c. TF  
You can get the latest and the best novels at the Public Library in the Abraham building, upstairs over Hunsaker's store. dTF  
Miss Helena DeVaney, during the coming season, will receive a limited number of pupils in piano and harmony. Corner Pine and Mosher streets. ds19

A supply of the new edition of the Oregon mining laws has just been received at this office. It includes everything to date in legal mining procedure. Copies only 40 cents each. TF  
Oyster season is opened. Olympia or Eastern in any style and the right kind of style at J. Falbe's restaurant near the S. P. depot. Open day and night. Clean, private boxes. Short orders a specialty. Regular dinners. dTF  
The biggest stock of Vermont marble ever received in Roseburg is now on display at W. E. Marsters' shop, foot of Jackson street. Give him a chance to figure on your work and he will satisfy you. dTF  
See H. C. Ritzman, the up-to-date plumber, for estimates on your plumbing work. Steam and hot water a specialty. Office foot of Jackson street. Phone 1055. dTF  
FOR SALE—Team and wagon; 900-pound dark mare. Light spring wagon; a bargain if taken quick. Inquire at Empire stables. ds18

## TEA

Not 1 in 1000 who buy Schilling's Best wants the money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best, we pay him.

## THE GEM RESTAURANT

For a Good Meal and Quick Service.  
Just completed a new dining room for the accommodation of our patrons.  
Give us a trial.

NOAH & STAPLETON,  
Jackson St., Near McClallen Hotel  
Roseburg

# SINCLAIR FLAYS WALL STREET MEN.

Hits Rulers Hard in His New Book, "The Money Changers."

## FAMED WIZARDS OF FINANCE.

Famous Author Thinly Veils Identities of Those Whose Morals and Business Methods He Savagely Attacks. Their and Contamination of Pure Women a Text.

Vexed by fictitious names, but so minutely described as to make their identity easily evident, the great men of Wall street, the very rulers of the financial world, are accused of shocking crimes by Upton Sinclair in his new book, "The Money Changers."  
Not only are these titans of finance charged with the theft of millions and the betrayal of women as a pastime, but the great financial panic of October, which threw thousands from employment and men of comfortable circumstances into beggary, is declared to have been precipitated by a great money king's fight to ruin another money king so that he might place a woman in his power.

The book opens with the arrival in New York of a beautiful girl widow, Lucy Dupree, whose early home adjoins the plantation of the Montagues, who are already established in the smart set. The second night after her arrival she is invited to a dinner with the Montagues and there meets Stanley Ryder, president of the Gotham Trust company, the original of whom was the head of a great financial institution who some time ago committed suicide. Lucy is much surprised to learn from Allan Montague that Ryder is a great speculator, her idea of a bank president calling for a most conservative man. The book continues:  
"Lucy was silent, a little staggered at the remark. 'I am told,' Montague added, with a smile, 'that even Ryder's wife won't keep her money in the Gotham Trust!'"  
"Montague had not anticipated the effect of this remark. Lucy gave a sudden start. 'His wife?' she exclaimed.  
"Why, yes," said Montague. "Didn't you know that he was married?"  
"No," said Lucy in a low voice. "I did not."  
"Later Oliver Montague, who is another character, tells his brother Allan that Stanley Ryder is going after Lucy. The book says:  
"Montague stood for some time, lost in somber thought. 'I don't think it will do him much good,' he said. 'Lucy knows too much.'"  
"Lucy has never met a man like Stanley Ryder," declared the other. "He has spent all his life hunting women, and she is no match for him at all."  
"There is much in the book about Dan Waterman. Readers will instantly recognize him as the greatest power in Wall street, but Upton Sinclair pictures him as the vilest of scoundrels. He is described as the man who can make or break the stock market, who controls banks, who has the treasury department in Washington at his beck and call, who organized a great trust and has wonderful art collections and a superlatively fine steam yacht. He invited Lucy Dupree or Mrs. Taylor for a sail on his yacht. It was necessary for Allan Montague to see Lucy Dupree, whose lawyer he was, on an important business matter, and he boarded the yacht off the Battery to see her for a few minutes. An officer told him Mrs. Taylor was on board and had left word for him.  
The book then says:  
"Montague had begun to ascend, but a half second later he stopped short in consternation.  
"Through one of the portholes of the vessel he heard distinctly a muffled cry, 'Help! Help!'"  
"And he recognized the voice. It was Lucy's!"  
"Montague hesitated only an instant. He sprang up to the deck.  
"At the foot of the stairs he found himself in a broad entrance hall, lighted by a glass dome above. He sprang toward a door which opened in the direction of the cry he had heard and shouted aloud, 'Lucy! Lucy!' He heard her answer beyond the doorway, and he seized the knob and tried it. The door was locked.  
"Open the door!" he shouted.  
"There was no sound. Open the door!" he called again, 'or I'll break it down.'"  
"Snuffing his action to the wind, he flung his weight upon it. The barrier cracked, and then suddenly he heard a man's voice: 'All right. Wait.'"  
"Montague escorted Mrs. Taylor up to the deck after she was released from the room. The officer was still standing in perplexity.  
"Mrs. Taylor wishes to go ashore," said Montague. "Will you get us a boat?"  
"I told you how I met Waterman at his art gallery," said Lucy. "Mr. David Alden took me, and the old man was so polite and so dignified—why, I never had the slightest idea! And then he wrote me a little note—in his own hand, mind you—inviting me to be one of a party for the first trip of the Brunnhilde. Of course I thought it was all right. I told you I was going, you know, and you didn't have any objections either."  
"I went down there, and the launch met me and took me on board, and a steward took me down into that room

and left me, and a second later the old man himself came in. And he shut the door behind him and locked it!"  
"How do you do, Mrs. Taylor?" he said, and before I had a chance even to open my mouth and reply he came to me and calmly put his arms around me.  
"Mr. Waterman," I said, "I want you to release me."  
"I love you," he said.  
"I remember his going on like that for some time. And, fancy, there I was! I might as well have been in the grip of a bear. You would not think it, you know, but he is terribly strong. I could not move. I could hardly think. I was suffocated, and all the time I could feel his breath on my face, and he was glaring into my eyes like some terrible wild beast."  
"Mr. Waterman," I protested, "I am not used to being treated in this way."  
"I know; I know," he said. "If you were I should not want you. But I am different from other men. Think of it—think of all that I have on my hands. I have no time to make love to women. But I love you; I loved you the minute I saw you. Is not that enough? What more can you ask? You know the world. You are no spring chicken."  
"And then I began to struggle again. I shouted once or twice—I am not sure—and then he clapped his hand over my mouth. Then I began to fight for my life. I really believe I would have scratched the old creature's eyes out if he had not heard you out in the hall."  
Lucy Dupree wants to have Dan Waterman arrested and punished. She is told she would be simply branded as an adventuress. She is also told of another multimillionaire, now dead, as follows:  
"There's an old man in this town who has spent his lifetime lending money and hoarding it. He has something like eighty or a hundred millions now, I believe, and once every six months or so you will read in the newspapers that some woman has made an attempt to blackmail him. That is because he does to every pretty girl who comes into his office just exactly what old Waterman did to you, and those who are arrested for blackmail are simply the ones who are so unwise as to make a disturbance."  
Lucy Dupree still insists that the man be punished, and she is told:  
"You must realize the situation. This man is a god in New York. He controls all the avenues of wealth; he can make or break any person he chooses. It is really the truth, I believe he could ruin any man in the city whom he chose to set out after. He can have anything that he wants done so far as the police are concerned. It is simply a matter of paying them. And he is accustomed to rule in everything. His slightest whim is law. If he wants a thing he buys it, and that is his attitude toward women."  
The panic of last October is dealt with in the book, and the three men, the owners of chains of banks who were crushed, are described with small pains to conceal the identities of the originals. The book says:  
"There was Stewart, the young Lochinvar out of the west. He had tried to buy the Trust Company of the Republic long ago, and so the general knew him and his methods. He had fought the copper trust to a standstill in Montana. The trust had bought up the legislature and both political machines, but Cummings had appealed to the public in a series of sensational campaigns and had got his judges into office, and in the end the trust had been forced to buy him out. And there was Cummings, the low king, who for years had financed the political machine in the city and by securing a monopoly of the docking privileges had forced all his rivals to the wall.  
"He had set out to monopolize the coastwise steamship trade of the country and had bought line after line of vessels by this same device of 'pyramiding,' and now, finding that he needed still more money to buy out his rivals, he had purchased or started a dozen or so of trust companies and banks."  
The steel trust and the Mississippi Steel company, which is the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, are the disguised figures in the novel, as are also the past and present presidents of the former and the bushwhacking speculators who controlled the latter. The former owner of the chief subsidiary company of the steel trust is pictured as a man who palmed off rotten armor plate on the government.  
According to Sinclair's book the panic of October was brought on by "Waterman" to break "Ryder" and the latter's company, the Gotham Trust company, so as to put Lucy Dupree at his mercy. All of her money was in the trust company, and she held Ryder's note for \$140,000 for railroad stock, inherited from her father, which she had sold him. "Waterman" also brought on the panic so he could have an excuse for taking over the Mississippi Steel company.

and left me, and a second later the old man himself came in. And he shut the door behind him and locked it!"  
"How do you do, Mrs. Taylor?" he said, and before I had a chance even to open my mouth and reply he came to me and calmly put his arms around me.  
"Mr. Waterman," I said, "I want you to release me."  
"I love you," he said.  
"I remember his going on like that for some time. And, fancy, there I was! I might as well have been in the grip of a bear. You would not think it, you know, but he is terribly strong. I could not move. I could hardly think. I was suffocated, and all the time I could feel his breath on my face, and he was glaring into my eyes like some terrible wild beast."  
"Mr. Waterman," I protested, "I am not used to being treated in this way."  
"I know; I know," he said. "If you were I should not want you. But I am different from other men. Think of it—think of all that I have on my hands. I have no time to make love to women. But I love you; I loved you the minute I saw you. Is not that enough? What more can you ask? You know the world. You are no spring chicken."  
"And then I began to struggle again. I shouted once or twice—I am not sure—and then he clapped his hand over my mouth. Then I began to fight for my life. I really believe I would have scratched the old creature's eyes out if he had not heard you out in the hall."  
Lucy Dupree wants to have Dan Waterman arrested and punished. She is told she would be simply branded as an adventuress. She is also told of another multimillionaire, now dead, as follows:  
"There's an old man in this town who has spent his lifetime lending money and hoarding it. He has something like eighty or a hundred millions now, I believe, and once every six months or so you will read in the newspapers that some woman has made an attempt to blackmail him. That is because he does to every pretty girl who comes into his office just exactly what old Waterman did to you, and those who are arrested for blackmail are simply the ones who are so unwise as to make a disturbance."  
Lucy Dupree still insists that the man be punished, and she is told:  
"You must realize the situation. This man is a god in New York. He controls all the avenues of wealth; he can make or break any person he chooses. It is really the truth, I believe he could ruin any man in the city whom he chose to set out after. He can have anything that he wants done so far as the police are concerned. It is simply a matter of paying them. And he is accustomed to rule in everything. His slightest whim is law. If he wants a thing he buys it, and that is his attitude toward women."  
The panic of last October is dealt with in the book, and the three men, the owners of chains of banks who were crushed, are described with small pains to conceal the identities of the originals. The book says:  
"There was Stewart, the young Lochinvar out of the west. He had tried to buy the Trust Company of the Republic long ago, and so the general knew him and his methods. He had fought the copper trust to a standstill in Montana. The trust had bought up the legislature and both political machines, but Cummings had appealed to the public in a series of sensational campaigns and had got his judges into office, and in the end the trust had been forced to buy him out. And there was Cummings, the low king, who for years had financed the political machine in the city and by securing a monopoly of the docking privileges had forced all his rivals to the wall.  
"He had set out to monopolize the coastwise steamship trade of the country and had bought line after line of vessels by this same device of 'pyramiding,' and now, finding that he needed still more money to buy out his rivals, he had purchased or started a dozen or so of trust companies and banks."  
The steel trust and the Mississippi Steel company, which is the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, are the disguised figures in the novel, as are also the past and present presidents of the former and the bushwhacking speculators who controlled the latter. The former owner of the chief subsidiary company of the steel trust is pictured as a man who palmed off rotten armor plate on the government.  
According to Sinclair's book the panic of October was brought on by "Waterman" to break "Ryder" and the latter's company, the Gotham Trust company, so as to put Lucy Dupree at his mercy. All of her money was in the trust company, and she held Ryder's note for \$140,000 for railroad stock, inherited from her father, which she had sold him. "Waterman" also brought on the panic so he could have an excuse for taking over the Mississippi Steel company.

and left me, and a second later the old man himself came in. And he shut the door behind him and locked it!"  
"How do you do, Mrs. Taylor?" he said, and before I had a chance even to open my mouth and reply he came to me and calmly put his arms around me.  
"Mr. Waterman," I said, "I want you to release me."  
"I love you," he said.  
"I remember his going on like that for some time. And, fancy, there I was! I might as well have been in the grip of a bear. You would not think it, you know, but he is terribly strong. I could not move. I could hardly think. I was suffocated, and all the time I could feel his breath on my face, and he was glaring into my eyes like some terrible wild beast."  
"Mr. Waterman," I protested, "I am not used to being treated in this way."  
"I know; I know," he said. "If you were I should not want you. But I am different from other men. Think of it—think of all that I have on my hands. I have no time to make love to women. But I love you; I loved you the minute I saw you. Is not that enough? What more can you ask? You know the world. You are no spring chicken."  
"And then I began to struggle again. I shouted once or twice—I am not sure—and then he clapped his hand over my mouth. Then I began to fight for my life. I really believe I would have scratched the old creature's eyes out if he had not heard you out in the hall."  
Lucy Dupree wants to have Dan Waterman arrested and punished. She is told she would be simply branded as an adventuress. She is also told of another multimillionaire, now dead, as follows:  
"There's an old man in this town who has spent his lifetime lending money and hoarding it. He has something like eighty or a hundred millions now, I believe, and once every six months or so you will read in the newspapers that some woman has made an attempt to blackmail him. That is because he does to every pretty girl who comes into his office just exactly what old Waterman did to you, and those who are arrested for blackmail are simply the ones who are so unwise as to make a disturbance."  
Lucy Dupree still insists that the man be punished, and she is told:  
"You must realize the situation. This man is a god in New York. He controls all the avenues of wealth; he can make or break any person he chooses. It is really the truth, I believe he could ruin any man in the city whom he chose to set out after. He can have anything that he wants done so far as the police are concerned. It is simply a matter of paying them. And he is accustomed to rule in everything. His slightest whim is law. If he wants a thing he buys it, and that is his attitude toward women."  
The panic of last October is dealt with in the book, and the three men, the owners of chains of banks who were crushed, are described with small pains to conceal the identities of the originals. The book says:  
"There was Stewart, the young Lochinvar out of the west. He had tried to buy the Trust Company of the Republic long ago, and so the general knew him and his methods. He had fought the copper trust to a standstill in Montana. The trust had bought up the legislature and both political machines, but Cummings had appealed to the public in a series of sensational campaigns and had got his judges into office, and in the end the trust had been forced to buy him out. And there was Cummings, the low king, who for years had financed the political machine in the city and by securing a monopoly of the docking privileges had forced all his rivals to the wall.  
"He had set out to monopolize the coastwise steamship trade of the country and had bought line after line of vessels by this same device of 'pyramiding,' and now, finding that he needed still more money to buy out his rivals, he had purchased or started a dozen or so of trust companies and banks."  
The steel trust and the Mississippi Steel company, which is the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, are the disguised figures in the novel, as are also the past and present presidents of the former and the bushwhacking speculators who controlled the latter. The former owner of the chief subsidiary company of the steel trust is pictured as a man who palmed off rotten armor plate on the government.  
According to Sinclair's book the panic of October was brought on by "Waterman" to break "Ryder" and the latter's company, the Gotham Trust company, so as to put Lucy Dupree at his mercy. All of her money was in the trust company, and she held Ryder's note for \$140,000 for railroad stock, inherited from her father, which she had sold him. "Waterman" also brought on the panic so he could have an excuse for taking over the Mississippi Steel company.

Men Past Sixty In Danger.  
More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of the prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Barnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for 20 years, although I am now 91 years of age." Red Cross Pharmacy.

For good printing of all kinds The Review & Sons.

## LOCAL NEWS.

R. W. Long was over from Yoncalia on business today.  
"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulax relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."  
—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.  
C. F. Scott, who came here a few months ago from northern Michigan, was in from Edenbower this afternoon. He is so well pleased with Oregon that he is advising several of his neighbors in Michigan to come here and is expecting some of them to arrive soon.

## WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Roseburg women know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these disorders. Here's proof of it in a Roseburg woman's words:  
Mrs. James Arrance, Pitzer St., Roseburg, Ore., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved of such great benefit to me that I do not have any hesitancy in recommending them to anyone in need of such a remedy. Kidney complaint clung to me for a long time and on some occasions I was given such misery from pains in the small of my back that it was utterly impossible for me to perform my household duties. There was also a constant soreness through the region of my kidneys and at times considerable swelling in those parts. No remedy I tried benefited me, and when a friend insisted on my trying Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a box at Marsters & Co's drug store and commenced their use. The good effects were noticeable from the first and as I continued taking them, the lameness in my loins disappeared, and also the pains in my back."  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Forster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FOR SALE—First class confectionery business in Roseburg. Inquire at this office. ds30

FOR SALE—Good side-spring buggy, in use one year; nearly as good as new; cost \$85. Will sell for \$42.50. Enquire at Harness & Johnson's. ds5

FOR SALE—Good dry slab wood at 50c per cord, at the mill on South Deer Creek, Hatfield Saw Mill Co. ds6

FOR SALE—New house of seven rooms. West side; city water; half acre in small fruits. Price \$1500. Apply Box 464, Roseburg, Oregon. ds27

FOR SALE—Draft horse, light on foot, stylish and good disposition; weight 1400 pounds. Enquire at Review office. tf

FOR SALE—Good sized, serviceable office safe. Apply at the Oak Mills Lumber Co's yard, on Oak Street, Roseburg. tf

FOR SALE—Good paying plumbing and tinning business. Address H. care of Review, Roseburg. tf

FOR SALE—A team of horses, cheap, if taken at once. Inquire of W. M. Fest, at Mount Nebo dairy farm. dsf

FOR SALE—Practically new 6-room cottage, all modern conveniences. Will exchange for Portland property. Call on L. Kabat, Roseburg, Oregon. dTF

FOR SALE—Farm of 115 acres; 8 miles northeast of Oakland; on county road; 20 acres cultivated; suitable for orchard or dairy; good improvements. For particulars address Wm. Arnold, Oakland, Or. DSW

FOR TRADE—24 acres; all in cultivation; house, well; 2 chicken houses; all fenced; joins state fair grounds; will trade for small dairy farm or orchard. Address John Nelson, 610 14th St., Salem, Oregon. ds4

WANTED—Your old ostrich plumes. Enquire at this office. ds19

WANTED—A young lady to learn operating. Apply to manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. dTF

WANTED—20 rigging slingers, 10 buckers for logging camp, \$50 per month; 20 lumber pilers, \$2.00 a day; 2 boom men, \$2.50 a day; contract cutting piling, 1 1/2 cents per lineal foot. Address W. H. West & Co., Medford, Oregon. DTF

LOST AND FOUND.  
LOST—Blue belt with silver buckle. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward. dTF

FOUND—A pocket-book. Owner can have same by describing contents and paying for this advertisement. Address box 314 or phone 1494. ds20

FOR RENT.  
HOUSE FOR RENT—Small and partly furnished. Enquire Dilford and Clayton, City. s17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Having lost our business by fire, we respectfully ask all persons knowing themselves indebted to us to settle as soon as possible. T. J. WILLIAMS & SON, Wilbur Or. tf

## A clear Complexion and Bright Eyes.

In most cases a sallow, blotched complexion and dull heavy eyes are due to poor digestion and an inactive liver. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels and makes the complexion smooth and clear. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Red Cross Pharmacy.

For good printing of all kinds The Review leads.

## Dr. Finn's Testimony Interesting.

Dr. Thomas Finn, of Boonsboro, Mo., who has practiced medicine for 32 years, says he has used every preparation known to the profession for treatment of kidney and bladder diseases, and says he has never found anything so effective in both chronic and acute kidney and bladder troubles as Foley's Kidney Cure. It stops irregularities and builds up the whole system. Red Cross Pharmacy.

Cut flowers, carnations, at The Rose. Mrs. F. D. Owen. Phone 1497.

## YOU'LL LISTEN IN VAIN

for complaints about our meats. On the contrary you'll hear nothing but good of them. It couldn't be otherwise. We handle only the choicest grades on the market. That means sweet, tender, juicy meats, which even the toothless could not find fault with. They almost melt in your mouth. Try them and see.

The Economy Market  
Geo. Kohlhaugen, Prop.



## NORTH SIDE PLANING MILL

MAHONEY & DAWE, Prop's

Sash, Doors, Mouldings, and all kinds of Finishing Material and Mill Work

Mill and Yards at Railroad Spur in North Roseburg

# What makes our business grow?

It's because we treat the people right.

Some merchants in their attempt to lead in prices often buy inferior goods but that is something that this company does not do.

Our courteous treatment, the superior quality of our goods and the right prices is what is building up our business every day.

If you are not a regular customer place a trial order and be convinced.

Yours for a square deal,

# Alton S. Frey & Co

GROCERS

Phones 201. Successors to J. F. Barker & Co.

FOR SALE—New Five H. P. Horizontal Gasoline Engine, at reasonable price. Call and see it.

FIRST CLASS: AUTOMOBILE: REPAIR: SHOP  
Gasoline and all kinds of supplies for Automobiles

H. W. ALTHAUS & SONS.  
Electricians: Machinists: Automobilists  
Cor. Cass & Rose Sts., Phone 1441 Roseburg, Ore.

ROSEBURG MEAT MARKET  
H. D. MAY, Prop.  
Fresh and Cured Meats of all kinds  
Fish and Poultry

We know how to cut meat to get the best results in cooking. There is more in the cutting that most people believe. We may be termed experienced. Let us prepare your Sunday roast, and you will be so convinced. We want your trade.  
Special Free Delivery. Phone 1341  
We Buy Hides.  
Shop on Sheridan Street, Near the Depot.

WANTED \$1,000.00 WORTH of 2nd Hand goods at  
Bradley's Second Hand Store  
I handle both new and second hand goods. Try my prices on harness. You will find that I am right.  
A. D. Bradley, - - The 2nd Man

# September is Here

So is our Complete Line of SAPPHIRES, the Birth Stone for this Month  
Genuine Stones and best imitations, loose and mounted....Our line of Watches was never more complete; also Fobs and Chains....Up-to-date goods in all the latest fads and styles....Our prices are always conceded to be correct, quality consider red first.

J. T. BRYAN, The Watchmaker  
ROSEBURG, OREGON

## W. H. FISHER, Pres. J. H. BOOTH, Vice-Pres. J. M. THRONE, Sec.

# The Douglas County Abstract Company

Successor to F. E. Alley.  
Abstract of Title Furnished. Titles Guaranteed.  
Land Office Practice a Specialty. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.  
Timber Lands Bought and Sold. Land Scrip for Sale.  
Real Estate and Insurance.

Papers Properly Prepared for Filing on Government Lands.  
Township Maps, Showing Vacant Lands, of all Townships in the Roseburg Land District, 50 Cents Each.

Office Under U. S. Land Office. ROSEBURG, OREGON.

## D. J. JARVIS & R. J. FARNSWORTH

# New and Second Hand Store

Pay highest price for Second Hand Goods. Goods bought and sold on small margins. When you have anything to sell or buy, call us up on phone or give us a call  
Quick Sales and Small Profits is our Motto

Phone 1214 Cass Street, near S. P. Depot

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN A WORKING SHOE

It takes work—hard work too—to get money. You can't afford to give hard-earned money for shoes that you don't know are full value. You can be sure of both workmanship and material in our stock of work shoes.  
R. L. Stephens  
Exclusive Dealer in Fine Footwear

