

Army Leather Goods

CELELLAN SADDLES BELTS
VALRY BRIDLES CARTRIDGE BOXES
FILE SCABBARDS SADDLE BAGS

These are genuine goods and we are offering them at attractive prices to close out the lot. See them in our window.

Murphy Hardware Co.
The Winchester Store

ATURDAY SPECIALS

On Saturday, Dec. 30th, One Day Only
We Will Sell

10 lb. sack Cherry Flour for.....	\$2.20
10 lb. sack 13 cent packages Corn Starch for.....	.25
10 lb. sack Brooms, each.....	.35
10 lb. sack Brooms, each.....	.60
10 lb. sack Brooms, each.....	.75
10 lb. sack Brooms, each.....	.85
10 lb. sack "Beauty" Toilet Paper.....	.25

North Side Grocery

Phone 324

ALOME'S FAMILY COUNCIL



Charles Bryant, Natacha Rambova and Nazimova

Counting the most celebrated costumes, the seven veils, that did Salome wear? What did she think about? What did she feel? What was her conduct? The picture above shows a conversation, determining the answers to these questions. Reading left to right, the people are: Charles Bryant, director; Natacha Rambova, art director; and Nazimova, star of "Salome," the forthcoming Nazimova photoplay. The picture, soon to be released, is founded on Oscar Wilde's poetic drama. Miss Rambova's settings follow the drawings by Aubrey Beardsley. Mr. Bryant directed the production.

MR. MERCHANT

You Need the Newspaper

The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money, and take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice the invitations for you to do business with them. Notice how attractively the advertisements are set up and how inviting they are.

Do you know that some firms think so much of a style of type that they buy it just for their advertisement? You can never make a R. A. M. advertisement. As soon as you see the open type you know it is R. A. M. advertisement without looking for the name. This is true of many firms.

Business men—that is the successful ones—know advertising pays big money. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and you will see the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the name that puts a firm in the hands.

Everybody reads advertisements today. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in this newspaper?

APPLE MARKET IS IN BAD SHAPE

SALEM, Dec. 28.—Apple growers are not facing very promising conditions, according to Robert C. Paulus, manager of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association.

Records for the entire apple crop in the United States this year show an increase of 2,841,000 barrels over that of one year ago. Although the estimated crop this year in the north-west, including California, is 13,900,000 boxes, compared to 13,111,999 boxes one year ago, yet the enormous crop in the central states and the east has had a most depressing effect on the apple market.

Reports show there is still unshipped in Oregon 1,500,000 boxes of apples, in Washington 10,000,000 boxes, and California 2,000,000 boxes.

The Oregon Growers Cooperative association has handled this season 135 cars of apples going into 17 different markets. Foreign shipments, going mostly to England, amounted to 27 cars.

The association now has in cold storage 35 cars of apples, at Tulsa, Okla., and Omaha. These are mostly Newtowns, with a few Staynors and Wagners.

The hot weather in September caused apples to ripen too fast. Then, in addition to this trouble, there was a radical car shortage, which made necessary the holding of boxes in common storage in the packing houses.

During the past season, the association has handled 29 cars of pears of the winter variety. Distribution was in 14 different markets. Foreign shipments were made at Liverpool, London and Glasgow. Also to Havana and to Toronto, Canada.

According to R. C. Paulus, a host of 22,000,000 has been transacted by one association during the past year.

LANDED BEFORE COLUMBUS

Every Reason to Believe That Lief Ericsson Was Real "Discoverer" of America.

Who may have been the first discoverer of America no one knows, but Lief Ericsson visited it over 400 years ahead of Columbus. A recent writer on this matter has said: "The evidence that Lief Ericsson came to the North American coast in the year 1000 and that he returned to Europe, making his discovery known to the world, is clearly authentic." Ericsson is defended against the charge of being a "barbarous Norse adventurer," though he might have been all that, and also the discoverer of America. It is maintained that he represented the highest type of the Scandinavian civilization of that time which had risen above the decadent Roman culture of southern Europe. The Sagas say that Ericsson was a large, powerful man of most imposing bearing, "a man of sagacity and just in all things." Before his discovery of America he had been converted to the Christian faith, and had been commissioned by King Olaf to proclaim the faith to the people of Greenland, which the Scandinavians had settled a considerable period before that time. It is quite reasonable to believe that the Norseman who had settled in Greenland had made voyages to America in advance of Ericsson.

ONE OF EARLIEST OF ARTS

Embroidery With the Needle Has Been Practiced as Far Back as History Records.

Embroidery is the art of ornamenting cloth and other materials with the needle. Most of the embroideries made today are usually copies of the ancient ones.

Embroidery is believed to have been applied to skins almost as soon as needle and thread were first employed to join pieces of skins together into garments. In Lapland the natives embroider their reindeer-skin clothing with a needle of reindeer bone, using reindeer sinew and applique of strips of hide.

Travelers say that in Central Africa, among the primitive tribes there, the girls embroider skins with figures of flowers and animals, supplementing the effect with shells and feathers.

Among the ancient Greek textiles, excavated from Cretan graves are both tapestries and embroideries now preserved in the Hermitage at Petrograd. One of the embroideries is attributed to the Fourth century, B. C., and is in colored wools on wool.

Colonists Suffered Cold.

The houses of the early colonists in America were not proof against the bitter cold of winter. One volume tells of icy blasts that blew down Cotton Mather's great chimney so fiercely that this noted divine recorded the fact in his diary. He speaks of a "great fire that the Indians forced out at the end of short billets of wood by the heat of the flame on which they were laid, yet froze into ice on their coming out." Judge Howell wrote 20 years later: "An extraordinary Cold Storm of Wind and Snow. Bread was frozen at the Lord's Table. Even though it was so cold yet John Tuckerman was baptized. At 6 o'clock my ink froze so that I can hardly write by a good fire in my wifes Chamber." Cotton Mather tells in his pompous fashion of a cold winter's day four years later: "The dreadful cold, my ink glass in my standish is frozen and split in my very stove. My ink in my pen suffers a congelation."

SAFETY FIRST ON THE PLAINS

Wild Beasts Learn Early in Life That Man is a Creature to Be Avoided.

It is a slow-witted wolf that will allow the hunter to catch him napping nowadays. Among wolves, says Enzo A. Mills in his book, "Watched by Wild Animals," the "safety-first" motto appears to be: "Avoid being seen by a man; and never, never touch anything that carries the scent of man or of iron or steel."

So thoroughly have wolves learned that man is likely to be dangerous that one night some hunters in Wyoming were content to leave a freshly killed elk lying on the ground in a well-infested region, protected only by a handkerchief they had tied to one of the horns. Another instance a hunter left a deer out all night in wolf country and kept the wolves away merely by rubbing his hands over the carcass.

Coyotes also are wary; their keen wits seem to be always awake. One day a man carrying a gun strode into a field at an isolated cattle ranch where hunting was forbidden. The appearance of the man differed from that of some men near by who were carrying fishing poles, but the wise coyotes either sensed or could distinguish the gun and knew what it was for. Presently all hurried away. While the hunter remained at least one of the coyotes sat where he could overlook the field. Within a few minutes after the man had gone all came strutting back.

CLEAR HOUSES OF ROACHES

Species of Ants That Bring Their Own Welcome in the South American Tropics.

"House-cleaning ants" are welcome visitors in the South American tropics, for they hunt and kill the cockroaches which infest the houses there. Cockroaches cannot be kept out of the houses; they grow to unbelievable size, and they eat everything, including clothing. They even nibble at one's face or lips while one is asleep.

The ants appear in hordes at varied periods, apparently from nowhere. A strange fact in connection with their coming is that a tropical variety of blackbird with a very long tail is always the forerunner of the invading ants, appearing in huge flocks. That is the only time that these particular birds are seen.

The ants invade the houses in millions on their cockroach hunt. Whole bunches will grab a big cockroach and lug it off bodily. They are like a pack of wolves in their pursuit of prey. Every closet, every bureau drawer, every crack and crevice in every room is thoroughly ransacked by the ants until no more cockroaches are to be found. One corps of ants will hunt out the straggling roaches, biting and passing them to other ants, who seize and drag them away.

Early Day Subterfuges in Films.

Even in the early days of film-making, ingenious subterfuges were employed to exact scenes which would otherwise have been most difficult to reproduce. J. Stuart Blackton gives some examples of this in an article entitled "From Peep-Show to Super-Cinema," in the London Magazine.

When a cinematograph film of the Spanish-American war was attempted, the "Battle of Santiago Bay" was taken in a little office under a skylight. Photographs of the battleships Indiana and Iowa, and other vessels of the American fleet, with pictures of the Spanish warships were cut out and fastened onto blocks of wood, and in this way a realistic sea battle was produced.

The coast of Cuba was pointed out on a small canvas about six feet square, and Santiago bay was an oil-cloth tank. Friends were pressed into service to puff cigarette smoke in an etherial side, while tiny explosions of gunpowder were set off from behind the picture battleships.

Make Much of Sneezing.

Many savage and semi-civilized races of the Orient have some curious customs regarding the sneeze. When the sultan of Monomotapa sneezes, for instance, the fact is made known from the palace by a certain signal. Instantly every subject within hearing sets up a shout, the cry is taken up by others, and so extends until it rolls throughout the confines of the empire.

When the sultan of Senegal sneezes, on the contrary, every woman in his harem or within hearing turns her back upon him, and makes a sign of contempt by smiting her lips with her hands—signified that so mighty a personage should have to sneeze like an ordinary mortal.

Wasp's Bill Like Pair of Pincers.

A wasp's mandibles—a big, strong beak, which, after you have looked at it a while, seems as formidable as that of an eagle—do not open with an up-and-down motion. Like the bill of a bird, it is a bill the two halves of which open out to right and left. And instead of one-half moving while the other remains stationary, both move. It works like a pair of pincers. This long and strong cutting tool hence downwards, though not in the sense that it is bent to work in that direction.

A wasp has a long head, like a horse, and the mandibles, being set straight on this, naturally thrust downward, writes Charles D. Stewart in the Atlantic Monthly.

BOY SCOUTS WILL BUILD CLUB HOUSE

Formal Application Filed With Forest Service For Site For Summer Cabin On Shores Of Diamond Lake

The Forest Service has received formal application from the Boy Scouts of Douglas County for the use of a site for a summer cabin at Diamond Lake. This cabin will be 60 by 30 feet and will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$2000.00.

The Forest Service had laid off about 25 summer home and club sites at the southwest corner of the lake. A strip three miles long, on the east shore of the lake has been set aside for public camp grounds and is being developed for that purpose.

The road from Crater Lake to Diamond Lake was completed last summer and about 4000 people visited Diamond Lake. This road, which is being constructed by the Forest Service, will eventually reach Crescent Lake, just east of the summit of the Cascades, where it will connect with an existing road into Central Oregon.

Diamond Lake is admirably adapted to bathing, boating and fishing. It is in the North Umpqua drainage and in Douglas County although at present it is reached via the Rogue River watershed. Eventually the road up the North Umpqua River will be extended to Diamond Lake and this region will then be directly accessible to Roseburg.

A concession has been granted by the Forest Service for a hotel at Diamond Lake, so that tourists can be accommodated. Construction of this building, which is to be of peeled logs was begun last summer.

A Word in Extenuation.

A man who had several times sought the help of his minister to secure employment was lounging near a railway station as the pastor was hurrying to catch a train.

"Excuse me, sir," said the unemployed in a trembling voice.

"So you are out of work again," said the minister severely. "It seems to me you get tired of a new employer very quickly."

"Don't misunderstand me, sir," pleaded the man. "I can never be truthfully said that I get tired first."

Sad Memories.

"Ah," sighed the serious-faced passenger, "how little we know of the future and what it has in store for us." "That's true," another passenger said. "Little did I think when some 30 years ago I carved my initials on the desk in the old country school that I would some day grow up and fall to become famous."

Have you heard the news? It is printed daily in the Roseburg News-Review.

Tell 'em and sell 'em through our classified columns.

Assail English Divorce Law Which Binds Woman for Life to a Madman

Mrs. Hornsbee Cecil Rutherford



Miss Amy Richardson



Capt. Rutherford

LONDON.—Agitation for divorce reform in England has now become clamorous as a result of the unfortunate case of Mrs. Hornsbee Cecil Rutherford, who is a British law to a husband who is a convicted murderer detained for life in a criminal lunatic asylum. Mrs. Rutherford sued for divorce, naming Miss Amy Richardson, her friend, as co-respondent, but Miss Richardson refused the allegation of misconduct and Mrs. Rutherford was denied her freedom. Lord Bickenham, in denying her appeal, bitterly censured England's lawmakers for the archaic divorce statutes by which a woman can be "tied for life to a dangerous, violent lunatic, after many years of suffering—a harsh and even inhuman result which is, however, the law of England."