

Ladies and Gentlemen Lend Me Your Ear

You do yourself an injustice if you buy your
SPRING SUIT before seeing my line of

One Thousand Patterns

I build clothes to your own personal measure, the
real TAILOR made kind that the best dressed men
and women all over the world are wearing. And you
cannot duplicate the material and workmanship in
our \$20.00 garments for less than \$35.00 elsewhere.

GUARANTEED

You take no chances when you order from me. I
guarantee the goods and workmanship to be exact-
ly as represented, a perfect fit in every respect. Just
give me a call and see for yourself; that's all I ask.

J. A. McLeod THE WARDROBE
Open Evenings

Tailoring, Hat Blocking, Cleaning and Pressing.

EASTER TRADE PROVES HUGE

UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND FOR
FOODSTUFF SEEN.

Trade Is Sifted Since Christmas —
Many Articles Cleaned Out.

Not since Christmas trade kept the
grocers on the qui vive, has there
been a day in trading like last Sat-
urday. The Easter demand for gro-
ceries, sweetmeats and even real
meats, was so unprecedented and un-
expected that local merchants were
left a tired, cleaned out lot late Sat-
urday night. The demands for eggs
were simply beyond anticipation and
all other articles of food were simi-
larly popular. Commencing early in
the morning all grocers in the city
were swamped with orders for the
Easter Sunday dinners. Dealers in
Easter novelties were sold out, too.

This morning no changes in prices
of groceries, eggs or butter, had been
announced.

The local market quotations are:

Wild Hay—(retail)—\$12.00.
Timothy—\$15.00@16.00.
Alfalfa hay—\$12.00 (retail).
Shorts—\$1.40.
Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
Bran—\$1.25 per cwt.
Rolled Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
Rolled barley—\$1.35.
Blue Stem flour—\$1.40.
Patent—\$1.35.
White Quartz—\$1.40 sack.
Snowdrift—\$1.40 sack.
Sea Foam—\$1.20.

Fruit, Etc.

Home grown apples—75c.
Oranges—50¢@60¢.
Bananas—40¢ per doz.
Grape fruit—10¢@15¢.
Sugar—Fruit sugar, retail (cash)
\$7.70; same grade 30 days, \$6.10.
Beet sugar, cash \$5.50; thirty days,
5.90.

Vegetables and Miscellaneous.
Onions—\$2.00 cwt, small 10's 2 1/2¢
lb.
Potatoes—50¢ per cwt.
Beans—White, 4 1/2¢; 11 no. 10 cents.
Radishes—2 bunches 15¢.
Cabbage—3 1/4¢.
Spinach—3 lbs. for 25¢.
Celery—15¢ bunch straight. (P/m
crown 10¢).
Honey—20¢, 3 lbs. for 50¢.
Green peppers—50¢ lb.
Turnips—2 1/2¢ lb.
Eggs and Butter.
Fresh ranch eggs—20¢.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 45 cents. 1
lb. roll; 2 lb. roll, 85¢.
Ranch butter—1 lb. roll 35¢; 2 lb.
roll 70¢@75¢.

Cattle

Choice—\$6.75.
Common—\$6.50@6.75.
Cows, top—\$5.00.
Fancy light cows—\$6.00@6.25.
Heavy calves—\$4.00@5.50 cwt.
Fancy light calves—7@8¢.

Hogs

Best light—\$8.15.
Medium light—\$8.10.
Best heavy—\$8.00@8.05.
Rough and heavy—\$5.75@6.00.
Sheep.

Best lambs—\$6.00 cwt.
Ordinary lambs—\$6.00@6.15 cwt.
Poor lambs—\$4.00 cwt.
Best yearlings—\$5.25 cwt.
Yearlings—\$4.80 cwt.
Ewes—\$4.00@4.25.

Poultry and Miscellaneous.

Ducks—dressed, 18¢.
Geese—dressed 18¢.

WHAT IS SOLUBLE?

Everything In the Universe Is,
Say the Scientists.

GLASS DISSOLVES IN WATER.

And if a Bar of Gold Be Placed Upon a
Bar of Lead Each in Time Will Ab-
sorb Particles of the Other—Solid
Matter a Mass of Whirling Atoms.

What is soluble? Sugar in water?
That's easy, although you have to be
born in Kentucky to perform the trick
in the mint julep trade.

Is glass soluble in water? Offhand
we say no. We are wrong. It is. You
can try it yourself.

Take an ordinary eight ounce water
glass, a glass that holds eight ounces,
grind it up to a powder and pour the
powder into another glass full of water
and stir it up. Then analyze it, or, if
this is above you, take it around the
corner to a man who can, and he will
tell you, and with truth, that the wa-
ter in that glass had actually dissolved
3 per cent of the glass powder.

Glass is soluble, nearly as soluble as
bichloride of mercury.

Everything is soluble in water.
Furthermore, everything in the uni-
verse is soluble in everything else in
the universe. That is what they are
telling us now, and the men who tell
us can perform an astonishing experi-
ment right before your eyes to make
you more than half believe them.

They take a bar of gold and a bar of
lead. They lay one bar on top of the
other. Then they sit around and smoke
cigars and wait, say a year. Then they
take the two bars and analyze them
chemically. In the gold bar they find
lead. In the lead bar they find gold.
Gold and lead are soluble in each other.

If you haven't time to wait a year to
find out, the trick can be performed in
much shorter time. All that has to be
done is to raise the temperature of the
two bars to a very ordinary heat—say
300 or 400 degrees F. With this added
heat the same results are reached over-
night. Traces of gold are found all the
way through the lead bar and vice versa.

The theory is that all substances,
whether gold or butter or leather, are
really composed of the smallest kind
of small particles—about the size of
the particles making up the tail of the late
lamented comet, which were described
as the elemental essence of nothing-
ness. These particles, which are as
much bigger than an atom as a moun-
tain compared to a mouse, are in mo-
tion, revolving round each other faster
than thought, much the same as the
planets revolve round the sun.

If our microscopes were big enough a
chunk of gold would appear to our
eyes much the same as a fly hopper
full of flies (the kind of hopper they
keep in the cheese department of a
country grocery store in August). The
particles are buzzing and jumping
much the same as these flies.

When a bar of gold comes in contact
with a bar of lead their respective re-
volving buzzing particles get together
and get acquainted. They go explor-
ing and are lost, and before long, in-
stead of having a bar of pure gold and
a bar of pure lead we have two bars
of alloyed metals.

This discovery has upset all sorts of
scientific calculations. If everything is
soluble in everything else—and scien-

tists can go on duplicating the gold
lead example without end—how can
anything exist in a pure state? It can't.
Chemists dispense chemicals under
the label "C. P." or "chemically pure,"
but if a Dr. Wiley got after them on
the strict letter of the new theory he
would send them all to jail, because the
chances are that all alleged pure chem-
icals have absorbed a little of every-
thing they came in contact with in
the process of their manufacture.

Analytical chemists of this day have
to take into account the amount of
glass any given solution contains,
when they are testing that solution in
test a tube. Otherwise their results
wouldn't count for anything.

This discovery suggests an explana-
tion of that mysterious element in out-
door life, scent. How can a hound
trace his quarry? Everything a man
touches dissolves a little of him. When
his foot falls on the ground he leaves
a trace of himself. In warm weather
or in wet weather he leaves a bigger
trace than in cold or dry weather. A
hound follows a damp trail. Usually
his sense of smell is not acute enough
to follow a dry trail.

The suggestion that a fugitive pur-
sued by a bloodhound actually dis-
solves a few particles of himself every
time his foot touches the ground, just
as though he were a lump of sugar in
water, sounds fanciful, but it is ap-
pearing more and more reasonable in
the light of recent researches.—F. L.
Anderson in Chicago Record-Herald.

His Mistake.

"On my way to church I picked up
a button and put it in my change pocket,
where I had a quarter."

"Gracious, my dear! And you drop-
ped it into the collection basket by
mistake?"

"No, confound it! I put in the quar-
ter."—Judge.

Calm Before Storm.

"Why this hush in the house, this
elaborate tiptoeing about?"

"Sah! Mother is getting ready to ask
father for a little extra money."—
Pittsburgh Post.

If thou takest time into thy affairs it
will ally and arrange all things.—Apol-
lodoros.

VIGOR AT SEVENTY.

Great Works Performed by Men Even
Beyond That Ripe Age.

Who talks of fifty years as the cul-
minating point in man's career? Were
all the great work performed by men
even beyond seventy erased from his-
tory the human race would be bereft
of some very proud achievements.

Jefferson founded a university by his
own activity after he had passed three-
score years and ten. John Quincy Ad-
ams, although he had been president
of the United States and five times a
foreign minister, wrought as a con-
gressman by far his greatest deeds
after he was sixty-five. His robust
father sat in a constitutional convention
when he was almost a nonagenarian.
Franklin did valiant service
in helping to frame the constitution
of the United States after he had turned
a serene and contented eighty.

Seventy saw Gladstone so vigorous
that he was still good for the greatest
battle of his political life and a pre-
miership.

Germany's first emperor, the vener-
able William, saw Waterloo as a sol-
dier, but fifty-five years later was di-
recting armies at Sedan and welding
an empire after the fall of Paris.
John Bigelow at fourscore was mental-
ly as virile as a boy, and his powers
as an author were not dimmed.

Frederick Fraley was an active busi-
ness man, president of a bank and the
national board of trade since the Span-
ish-American war, and yet he was
prominent enough in 1844 to serve on
a committee that welcomed to Phila-
delphia Daniel Webster.

Science is making lives longer than
they were in the days of our grand-
fathers and also far more comfortable.
The same agency that prolongs bodily
vigor will surely lengthen the age of
man's most virile mental labor.—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

In Alcohol.

"How old is Bobby Van Lush?"
"Bobby's about thirty-five."
"Deuced well preserved. Bobby is.
He doesn't look a day over fifty!"—
Puck.

He who is feared by many fears
many.—German Proverb.

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Owners of a complete
and up-to-date set of
Abstracts of Union
County, Oregon. All
work guaranteed. Give
us a trial.

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Office in Foley Bldg.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANTED—Sewing by day at your
home. Mrs. Nash, Phone Red 1181.
3-24-6t

FOR SALE—Stock hogs. J. C. Rice,
La Grande, Oregon. 3-24-1f

FOR SALE—By owner. Two lots on
North Fourth street, with good
house, barn and woodshed. Also
nice lot on brow of hill overlook-
ing the city. No street assessments
and no commission. Inquire 807
Main avenue. 3-22-3tp

WANTED—Wood choppers. Call on
Observer. 3-22-1f

LOST—By leaving on desk in post-
office a small purse containing some
pens, small amount of silver and
\$5.00 gold piece, 3 elk teeth and
souvenir of Seattle fair and other
small trinkets. Finder who returns
will be suitably rewarded. Return
to Observer. 3-23-1f

FOR SALE—Registered Shire stall-
ion 7 years old. G. I. Wade, Sum-
merville, Ore. 3-24-6tp

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-
keeping with bath. Phone Black
734, also large big sitting room.
1512 Adams. 3-24-1f

FOR RENT OR SALE—A new mod-
ern house for cash or terms. 1306
W avenue. Phone Red 3381. 3-3-1f

FOR SALE—Piano. Easy terms.
Phone Red 1232. 3-8-1f

WANTED—Clean rags at the Observ-
er office. Pay 2c per lb. 1-16-1f

COLLECTIONS—Bring your hard old
collections or any other to room 9,
Newlin drug building.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished single
room. 1311 O avenue. Phone Black
822. 3-10-1f

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE TO
rent to right parties on corner of
Sixth and Washington. No chil-
dren. George Ball.

LOST—Gold watch and fob. Finder
leave with Miss Ruby Theisen at
Newlin Book and receive reward.
3-14-1f

FOR SALE—S C White Leghorn eggs.
50 cents for 15. James Quinland.
Phone Red 1393. 3-14-1mop

FOR RENT—Five room modern house
Inquire at 1906 Adams avenue. 1f

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. 902 Penn. Ave. Phone Main
715. 3-18-3t

FOR RENT—Four rooms close in.
Phone Red 1751. 3-20-1f

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl for general
housework. Mrs. A. A. Wenzel, 1601
Wash. St. Phone Black 1671. 3-20-1f

FOR SALE—Household furniture. In-
quire 1411 S avenue. 3-20-6tp

WANTED—A girl or boy strip
bacco. C. E. Hackman, 1409 Adams
avenue. 3-21-2tp

B. B. NUTTER



WE HAVE BUILT UP

our Paint business by giving only
the best grades for a reasonable
price. Every can of our Paint is re-
liable. It is made of the best White
Lead and well-ground colors, giving
a uniform coat and spreading easily
and smoothly without streaks or
spots. These colors will not fade in
the sun, and they cover a large sur-
face. One coat of our Paint is as
good as two of other kinds.

PHONE R. 971. SIXTH ST.
PHONE R. 971. SIXTH ST.

An Opportunity Like This Just Once in a While

READ CAREFULLY. SHARPEN YOUR PENCIL
AND DO A LITTLE FIGURING FOR
YOURSELF.

I have a new eight room house, modern. Steam heat-
ed, bath. Toilets on both floors; basement; close in;
attractive architectural design; no street improve-
ments; cement sidewalk paid for; sewer connections
paid but a sewer assessment of \$36.00 payable at the
rate of \$3 per year to be assumed; a home you can al-
ways be proud of.

The price is \$4300.00. The terms are \$500.00 cash
and the balance in \$25 monthly payments and the in-
terest.

The upper floor is occupied and is now bringing in
\$50 per month. This will make your payments and in-
terest and you may use the balance of the house which
means your own rent free. The house will pay for it-
self and furnish you free rent at the same time.

This proposition will bear strict investigation and
examination. Call at office where I will be pleased to
give you every details, (the facts are the details given
above) show you the property. Call at the office. I
am not going to butcher as good a proposition as this
is to any great extent over the phone.

GEO. H. CURREY