MAKE A HIT!

That's what Packard SHOES are doing—making a hit with everybody who wears them, and they will make a hit with you if but given a chance.

A GREAT VARIETY of styles to choose from—all sizes to fit you correctly.

Daltons Cash Store

Where Cash Beats Credit

When you want good SERVICE, CALL

JONES Transfer Co

Large Wagons - Good Horses - Careful Men

THE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

La Grande, Ore.

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

C M LOCKWOOD, Mgr

Office in Foley Bldg.

Go to The Valley Forge for first class Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing. All work guaranteed strictly first class.

Cramer & Blurton

1428 Jefferson Ave.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by Chauncey E. Bunting, architect, 39 Foley building, up to 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, day May 13, 1913, for the construction of a frame park-keeper's lodge for a seaside park, La Grande, Oregon.

SEEDING AT ITS HEIGHT

OATS AND BARLEY SEED AT LONE STAR.

Personal Mention and News Items From Lone Star District.

Lone Star, Ore., May 13.—D. M. McDonald finished seeding 160 acres of oats last week and has a large tract ready for barley, and E. J. Conrad finished seeding 35 acres of barley Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Zweifel and daughter, Lois, is visiting with her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure and Chas. Squire were in the city Saturday.

Mr. James McKenzie is painting his fine farm house.

G. I. Wade and children were visitors at the McClure farm Saturday.

WANTED—To rent furnished house by May 18, no children. Phone Black 3471. 5-12-2t

MAY FROLIC SURE

Will Be Held, Rain or Shine, Tomorrow Afternoon at 4:30 o' clock.

The May Pole frolic, under the direction of the girls' athletic department, scheduled for last Friday afternoon and postponed from time to time, will be held tomorrow, rain or shine. If it rains it will be held in the gymnasium. The number of dances and participants are:

Figure march—with garlands.
Crowning of Miss Blanche Black as May Queen.
May Queen Revels ....Trollen (Swedish Folk Dance)
Highland Schottische...... (Scotch)
Winding the May Pole
Irish Lilt
Ace of Diamonds(Danish Folk Dance)
Weaving of Streamers in a Quadrille
Recessional.

Tickets for adults will be 25 cents and for children 15 cents. Tickets on sale by any "gym" girl.

Those who are to take part in the dance are:

May Queen ....Blanche Black
Maid of Honor .....Mattie Schofield
Attendants—Eva Cotner, Helen McDonald.
Canopy-Bearers — Clara Lambert, Mary Groupe.
Dancers—Loelete King, Minna Ash, Gladys Black, Wilma Blystone, Stela Bodmer, Mildred Bush, Lorene Edgar, Waynee Garrick, Verda Graham, Lila Hamilton, Lucile Jorris, Anna McKay, Isabella Miller, Mabel Oesterling, Mildred Oliver, Edna Perryman, Blanche Perryman, Violet Rush, Bessy Stoddard, Geneive Stoddard, Nellie Story, Grace Thompson, Hazel Young, and Mabel Gibson.
The little Misses Myrtle Black and Irma Stoddard will act as pages.

"Pall Mall."

Even the British, the London British, are not agreed upon the proper pronunciation of "Pall Mall." The Pall Mall Gazette has published scores of letters on the subject, one from J. Henderson Couter, being in part as follows: "It really does not seem to matter much whether Pall Mall used to be 'Pallie Maille' or 'Pawl Mawl.' Both are probably incorrect etymologically. I had an old grandmother, one of the old school. Were she alive today she would be about 110. She always spoke of it as 'Pell Mell.' But, then, she preserved most of the old fashioned pronunciations, such as 'laylock' for lilac, 'obleege' for oblige, 'sassingers' for sausages and 'goold' for gold. This may have been, and probably was, a sheer affectation on her part. Anyhow, she tested a new manservant by hearing how he could knock on a front door."

Some Old Beliefs.

The old beliefs persist in southern Europe, and a tragic comic instance reaches me from Venice. A cockatoo, kept by a British resident as a pet, had been accustomed to promenade about the roof garden when the family went up there. But one day recently it extended its constitutional to a neighbor's roof and was promptly shot by him. He subsequently offered as a complete explanation the plea that he thought it was an owl and that there was a very young baby in his household. Now, students of ancient Greek and Roman augury know that the perching of an owl on the roof foreboded death to one of the inmates, while Ovid [illegible] screech owls [illegible] the blood of infants.—London Express.

BAND MASTER REACHES CITY

PROF. BENEDETTI WILL MANIPULATE BATON.

Cincinnatti Musician of Much Experience to Live Here.

Prof. I. Benedetti, of Cincinnati is here to assume the leadership of the La Grande community band and will incidentally become a regular instructor of music in this city. The band found in Prof. Benedetti the man the management believes is extremely well qualified for the position.

The professor's musical career is of the best. For three years he was substitute leader of Pope's band and for one season was with the John Webber band of Cincinnati and one season with Ferrue's band at Chicago.

Mr. Benedetti takes charge of a band reconstructed and rebuilt. It is the object of the present organization to be a community band and only when indivduals or individual organizations ask for the music will charges be asked for the services and only to reimburse the players for time lost. That the band will prosper and beocme immensely popular under such a policy is generally conceded.

First Use of the Dollar Mark.

The earliest known occurrence of the $ in print is in an American arithmetic, Chauncey Lee's "American Accomptant," published in 1797 at Lansingburg. This fact was pointed out in 1899. A recent writer again calls attention to this arithmetic and then, with sweet simplicity of mind, conveys the idea that this publication constitutes the true origin of the dollar mark. By this mental short cut he saved himself the drudgery of a research which, in our case, has extended over several years. After 1800 the symbol began to be used freely, both in print and in writing. On Sept. 29, 1802, William A. Washington wrote a letter on the disposal of part of the bottom land above the Potomac, belonging to the estate of George Washington. In this letter there is mention of "$20," "$30" and "$40" per acre. In this article it has been established that the $ is the lineal descendant of the Spanish abbreviation ps for "pesos," that the change from the florescent ps to $ was made about 1775 by English-Americans who came in business relations with Spanish-Americans and that the earliest printed $ dates back to the year 1797.—Professor Florian Cajori in Popular Science Monthly.

Finishing Her Statue.

A Frenchwoman, who is wealthy and noted as a generous entertainer of artistic folk, has herself some ambition to shine as an amateur sculptor. A Paris paper has told how this clever woman managed to have a piece of work accepted by an art jury. One day she invited a master sculptor to dinner. After the dessert she said carelessly: "Come and see my little figure. It does not come quite up to my idea."

They passed into the atelier, where the sculptor gave a few reparatory touches to the figure.

Some days later she invited another sculptor to dinner. Again the atelier was visited. "Not bad; not at all bad," said this artist, and generously gave the figure a few useful touches. After several seances of this kind the good lady was not ashamed proudly to acknowledge the completed work as her own.—Indianapolis News.

Strenuous Chivalry.

It is complained that modern conditions are killing "the chivalry of the middle ages." But mediaeval tales and romances show what that chivalry really was. Wife beating was a common incident on the part of those knights and gentlemen whose gallantry was a mere convention. The Chevalier de la Tour-Landry in his book of counsels to his daughters tells them the story of a woman who used to contradict her husband in public. One day, after expostulating in vain, he knocked her down, then kicked her face and broke her nose. "And so," comments the good chevalier, "she was disfigured for life, and thus, through her ill behavior and bad temper, she had her nose spoiled, which was a great misfortune to her." But not a word is said about the husband's brutality.

Nice Discrimination.

That her two grandmothers did not hold quite the same place in her esteem was indicated by Mildred, a little girl of eight years, after she had heard the story of Little Red Riding Hood.

"Oh, dear me!" said Mildred, "I just couldn't stand it to have my Grandmamma Ryce eaten up by a wolf, and I could hardly stand it to have my Grandmamma Turner eaten up by one!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Kayser's Gloves, Long and Short

25c Black Cotton Glove, all sizes and made just as well as any glove. This is a KAYSER	**35c** White or Black Lisle, short length, 2 clasps, reinforced tips. A perfect KAYSER	**50c** Black, white, tan, gray, navy and brown, all silk glove, double finger tips The glove that made KAYSER
75c Black or white Lisle, long length, 16 buttons. A glove for hard wear. It's a KAYSER		**$1.00** Black, white or tan all silk 12 button length glove. Double finger tips. A very popular KAYSER
$1.25 All Silk, 16 button length, double finger tips, Black, white, gray, tan or navy. The best selling KAYSER	The Kayser Glove Tips Outwear the Gloves GEIBEL'S	**$2.00** Something extra stylish in 16 button length. All silk, double tips, silk embroidered. Our finest KAYSER

You have simply "got to hand it"
To the busy auto bandit.
That's the situation pleasant
Where we find ourselves at present.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There," said the senior partner; "I think that's a good motto for our new breakfast food: 'Makes good red blood.'"

"Well," replied the junior partner, "maybe we'd make a bigger hit by saying 'blue blood.'"—Catholic Standard and Times.

There was a young girl of St. Croix
Fell in love with a brave sailor boix,
But he sailed far away
And in distant Cathay
Wed a moon eyed Chinese named San Toix.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Not What She Meant.

In Zanesville, O., they tell of a young widow who, in consulting a tombstone maker with reference to a monument for the deceased, ended the discussion with:

"Now, Mr. Jones, all I want to say is 'To My Husband' in an appropriate place."

"Very well, ma'am," said the stonecutter.

When the tombstone was put up the widow discovered, to her amazement, that upon it were inscribed these words: "To My Husband—In an Appropriate Place."—Harper's Magazine.

His Choice.

I've heard a lot of stories of the silkworm and the bee.
Of course they are industrious, and yet it seems to me
They aren't very merry, and they never have much fun;
Their only aim in life's to finish work they have begun.

They're at it very early, and they sit up very late,
And that they never dawdle I can positively state.
I think that they persuade themselves they really like to work,
And nothing, I am certain, ever tempted them to shirk.

They have no sense of humor, and they don't know how to play.
They seek for no amusement, and their life is dull and gray.
They're held up as examples; they get fame and glory both.
Their reputation's worldwide, but I'd rather be a sloth.
—New York Tribune.

A Mean Steal.

"My! My!" exclaimed Mrs. Gadabout. "So the story is true, and your husband has really eloped with the servant girl."

"Yes," replied the weeping wife, "and she was the best girl I ever had, too, a perfectly lovely cook and so quiet and respectful. Dear knows where I'll ever be able to get another!"—Fun.

It's This Way.

When a fellow's feeling woozy (understand, we don't say boozy)
And has a one horse headache that makes the world look gray
This everlasting bumping and old typewriter thumping
Gets so it lacks the interest that it used to yesterday.

But we'll tend unto our knitting, and the dope which we have written
Will by the city editor be scanned with kindly eye,
And, as he is an old timer, he will let me by—the rimer
Who is willing, but is woozy (also snoozy)—I'm the guy.
—Wisconsin State Journal.

The Habitat of Devils.

Captain C. H. Stigand has written a book about the tribes of British East Africa in "The Land of Zinj." Referring to Mount Kenya, whose summit was reached by the Mackinder expedition, he says that the natives "believe that the upper slopes are the habitat of devils and all kinds of evil spirits. I am told that natives who have returned from the upper slopes are not at liberty to speak about what they have seen. The idea is that they have been let off by the demons of the mountains, but if they boast about it some evil will befall them, or the evil spirits will avenge themselves."

Excited Errand Boy (bursting into butcher's shop)—'Ere, wot 'ave I got ter do, sir? I've run into a cart an' 'ad a spill, an' Mrs. Smith's leg's got run over an' spoilt. The bloomin' 'orse 'as put 'is foot on Miss Cartwright's shoulder, an' a dog's 'opped it wiv Mrs. Brown's ribs.—P. I. P.

Progress thrills the far east air;
Chinamen all cut their hair.
Now they add the novel news:
Storage halls are jammed with cues.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Midger—Is it true that Pidger is financially embarrassed?

Didger—He is awfully in debt, but it doesn't seem to embarrass him.—New York American.

There was a young man from Ky.,
With the ladies was almost too Ly.
Wherever he'd go
They would bother him so
By calling him "darling" and "Dy."
—Indianapolis News.

'Twas worse when he went to Va.
"Oh, what in the world has got Ia.?"
He cried in dismay
When a bold miss did say,
"One of us is determined to Wa."
—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Grammercy—You'll find the weather lovely and warm in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Park—I hope, my dear, it won't be too warm to wear my new set of furs.—Judge.

We want to put the whole world wise
And gain praise as our fee.
That's why we like to advertise
Our acts of charity.
—Denver Republican.

Knicker—Don't you want a living wage?

Bocker—I want more. I want one I can afford to die on.—New York Times.

A kiss after the dance—that is nothing,
A perfume that lightly escapes,
A nice, round, plump little grapelet
From an arbor all covered with grapes,
A feeling of extra importance
In a swain who never will tell
And a touch of hauteur in the greeting
Next evening of mademoiselle!
—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Come on swimmin'! I'll show you some new strokes." "Nope. Last time I went dad showed me some new ones."—Houston Post.

Most Prompt and Efficient Cure for Bad Colds.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world-wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

Daniels is Back.

Washington, May 13.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels returned here today after a tour of inspection of navy yards in the south. It was announced at the Navy Department today that Secretary Daniels will shortly make a statement regarding the advisability of reducing the number of navy yards.

O'Hara's Name Believed Clear.

Springfield, Ill., May 13.—Whether additional testimony will be needed to clear Lieutenant Governor O'Hara of charges he was improperly intimate with Mrs. Robinson, which charges were a sequel to the senate starvation probe, will be decided this afternoon by the senate committee. The committeemen who are investigating O'Hara meet this afternoon. It is not believed they will call further testimony before declaring O'Hara's reputation unsullied.

Monoplanes Over Alps.

Berne, Switzerland, May 13.—Maintaining an average altitude of two miles, Oscar Bider, a Swiss aviator, monoplaned 50 miles over the Alps to Sion. The trip occupied two hours and 19 minutes.

Bider was almost frozen when he ascended.

Cure for Stomach Disorders.

Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.

Call at

Cummings & Black

for staple and fancy groceries

and

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Home Made Candies