

MUSICAL GOODS!



Violins, Guitars, Banjos and Mandolins

For less than the regular Music Store
can afford to sell them for. Also :

STRINGS OF ALL KINDS, VIOLIN CASES AND BOWS,

AT KREAMER'S.

SALE

"Buy It Now"

MAY 15 till 29

This is a Get-The-Money Sale!

We have the Goods—We need the money and
are making inducements that will bring it—
Let's get together—It will pay you.
Come and Look!

Profit? Not Ours— But Yours—

(We have crossed that word from our dic-
tionary)—You can't make money faster than to
annex some of these beautiful articles at the
prices we are making. COME AND LOOK!

ROWE'S JEWELRY STORE

"Where a dollar does its duty"

Free Suit of Clothes

Free to anyone sending or bringing a buy-
er or exchange for this or any other farm on
my lists, a \$25.00 suit of clothes made to
your measure and your own choice.

A 640 acre stock ranch for exchange, valued at \$80 per acre.
About 40 acres cleared and balance in A-1 timber, fit suitable for
planting. Rolling, reddish soil, suitable for fruit. Fine large 7
room house, and a large barn 60x16 sided with Rustia. Running
water from creek and springs.

Want in exchange small ranch up to \$5000 and \$7000 in cash.
Balance can remain in first mortgage on place at 6 percent. A
chance of a life time. Write for particulars. No trouble to show
place. Easy access to large shipping center. For limited time only.

J. G. McINTOSH

A STUPENDOUS SALE Clearance & Removal

Owing [to circumstances over which we had no con-
trol, the Monitor has nearly 100 yellow back novels in
cold storage. As we were vaccinated against reading
them years ago, to remove and clear them out, we
will sacrifice them at a jitney each catch-as-catch-can,
six rides into another world for a quarter. Come in
and become infected.

SALE STARTS AS SOON AS YOU ARRIVE

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Lowe May 29.

Phone in the news.

D. Chesley Bones has
moved to Dallas.

Willis Carter was here
from Wells this week.

Dr. R. E. Duganne, den-
tist, National Bank Building.

Mrs. W. Black of Dallas
was visiting in Independence
this week.

"Buy it Now" at Rowe's
Jewelry Store for cash and
save money.

Mrs. E. E. Paddock and
Dorothy went to Corvallis
today for a short visit.

Miss Maud Patterson re-
turned to her home at Van-
couver, Wash., this week.

State Superintendent Chur-
chill and Col. E. Hafer were
in Independence Saturday.

Dr. H. C. Dunsmore ar-
rived in Independence yes-
terday from San Francisco.

Mrs. W. W. Ireland and
children are at the home of
her mother, Mrs. R. J. Tay-
lor.

J. G. McIntosh wants to
give you a suit of clothes ab-
solutely free. Read his ad
on this page.

For the Mary Pickford cap
and white and colored out-
ing hats for ladies, you will
go to Conkey & Walker's.

Ellery Fluke suffered a re-
lapse of the mumps and has
been spending his time in
bed for the past ten days.

Mrs. Robert Sinclair,
whose home is in British
Columbia, is at the home of
her sister, Mrs. S. E. Owen.

E. E. Tripp reports the
sale of the Willis Carter
house and lot near the Chris-
tian church to Chas. E. Fra-
zier.

Dallas Observer: Ed Dunn
has traded his ranch near
Ellendale for the George
Hawkins apple orchard near
Riekreall.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Butler
are in Portland this week.
Their son Maurice graduates
this week from the Portland
Dental College.

Harry Mix resigned his
position as bookkeeper in the
Independence National Bank
this week and moved to a
farm near Corvallis. Shaler
Eldridge takes the place at
the bank.

The entertainment to be
given at the Methodist
church next Thursday even-
ing by Katherine Neal Sim-
mons, soprano soloist, assist-
ed by Mrs. Gilhousen, vio-
linist, and Miss Florence
Jackson, pianist, will be a
treat musically. The ad-
mission price will be 35 and
25c.

W. P. Connaway, of Van-
couver, Wash., was here Sun-
day to see his aunt and
uncle, Mrs. and Mr. F. A.
Patterson, who have been
quite ill. The Connaway
family left here about fifteen
years ago for Vancouver
where Mr. Connaway has
been one of the prominent
citizens, at the present time
being President of the Com-
mercial club. He was strong-
ly impressed with the many
improvements to be noted in
Independence.

A good pair of reading
glasses for \$1.00 at O. A.
Kreamer's.

Wilson will be fair with
Germany. Tripp still sells
real estate.

Miss Pauline Looney of
Jefferson is a guest of Mrs.
R. L. Gaines.

E. F. Emmons is building
a house on his farm south of
Independence.

Luther Ground, living
near Monmouth, is in a crit-
ical condition due to paraly-
sis.

Buena Vista and Airlie
played ball at Airlie Sunday.
The score was 7 to 3 in Air-
lie's favor.

The usual large crowd at-
tended the circus in Salem
yesterday from Independ-
ence and vicinity.

Warner's Corsets are supe-
rior to others in wear. Ever-
y pair guaranteed. For
sale by Conkey & Walker.

Three youngsters broke a
plate glass at the Red Cross
Pharmacy Wednesday which
will cost over \$40 to replace.

Ladies, don't forget the
cooked food sale by the lad-
ies of the Christian church
at Reeves' grocery store this
first Saturday in June.

Percy Haley, who lives at
Airlie, recently sheared his
sheep, the yearlings averag-
ing 19 pounds of wool which
he sold at 25c per pound.

The G. A. R. will erect
headstones to the graves of
their departed comrades at
the I. O. O. F. cemetery on
Saturday, May 22. All in-
terested are invited to assist.

The Conqueror Hat is the
best \$3.00 hat made for men.
Do you need one? They
come in the latest shapes
and styles for men and
young men at Conkey &
Walker's, the store that gives
you value received for your
dollar.

Why be bothered with two
pairs of glasses? Call at
Hotel Beaver Saturday, May
29, to 4 o'clock only and
have Dr. Lowe show you the
new glasses with which you
can see all distances. He
guarantees all his glasses to
satisfy, whether they cost \$2
or more. Scores of Inde-
pendence references.

Eugene Register: Jack
Cannon, formerly connected
with the Frank E. Dunn
store in Eugene, plans to
leave Wednesday for Inde-
pendence where he expects
to take a similar position
with the Wetherbee & Jones
store of that city.

Mrs. S. A. Caldwell and
daughter, Miss D. Caldwell,
left for Independence where
they intend to reside perma-
nently.

Who is Your Tailor?

Let us take your measure
for your suit, for men of all
class. A complete line of
all woolen samples to select
from. We will give you free
for the next 30 days one ex-
tra pair of trousers with eve-
ry suit or coat and pants
which ever you prefer. Let
us take your measure now.
Price \$18 and up at
Conkey & Walker's.

WHY MEN LOVE BASEBALL.

And Why, Too, in More Than One
Way, It is a Very Dangerous Game.

Baseball is the most dangerous
game known to history. When it
comes to mortality lists baseball
leaves football a lap behind in a
six furlong race on a mile track. Statis-
ticians have figured it out that it is
430 times as destructive to human
life as a Mexican revolution, and al-
most as deadly as Mexican cholera.
Annually it kills off so many aunts,
uncles and grandparents that think-
ing people wonder how the under-
takers can stand the steady work.
For example, in the course of one
thrilling pennant race our office
boy lost seven grandmothers.

For all that, we love baseball.
Even in spite of the grand stand
humorists, we love it. It is our
national game. We feel that, since
this country was to give us base-
ball, our revolutionary sires did not
bleed and die in vain.

Men have much reason to love
baseball. It gives them the chance
to admire skill, speed, strength,
nerve, courage and determination,
and to learn the latest slang and
most peppy repartee. It gives them
the chance to boldly abuse and in-
sult other men without fear of con-
sequences and to exhibit their wit
before large crowds. It gives them
the chance to set up real heroes and
bow down to them. Statesmen are
corrupt, generals fight from their
tents, literary lions are pale, weak
bodies. But baseball heroes are real
heroes. And it—baseball—is also
gives men the opportunity to be as
loud and silly and joyously unre-
pressed as they want to be without
being laughed at.

Young women like baseball, too,
and some of them understand it re-
markably well. Some of them are
said to know the difference between
the pitcher and the umpire. There
is a legend that once there was a
young woman who could watch a
whole game without asking, "What
are they doing now?" and tell which
side won at the end. But that is be-
lieved to have been written by
Grimm.

It is not always wise to take a
young woman to the ball game, no
matter how she dotes on it. She
may not notice the difference when
they stop batting up flies and begin
the game. She may think the pitch-
er and catcher are playing against
each other and complain because
one of them does not quit and give
that cute fellow with such a jaunty
air a turn. She may mistake the
catcher's breast protector for a por-
ous plaster. But she will notice, with
an ever growing admiration, the
grace, sureness and swiftness of the
well conditioned men on the field.
After which she is likely to size you
up and decide you won't do.
A lot of fine points about health,
happiness and success might be

gained from baseball—if most of us
weren't so good at miffing them.—
Lee Shippey in Judge.

CHEW YOUR FOOD WELL.

This Will Aid Digestion and Help to
Banish Dyspepsia.

"Chew your food well," is a mot-
to which should be written large on
the walls of dining rooms, restau-
rants and every other place where
human beings eat. The reason is
that in order to digest food in the
shortest possible time and with the
least possible effort it must first be
dissolved, and this can be accom-
plished only by adequate chewing.

Just how much thorough chewing
lessens the strain on the digestive
apparatus can be seen by a very
simple experiment.

Take a one inch cube of hard,
solid, nonporous sugar candy and
drop it into a pint of water. It will
take at least half an hour and per-
haps much longer to dissolve be-
cause a cube of this size has only
six square inches of surface exposed
to the solvent action of the water.

If, however, a similar cube of
candy is broken into 100 smaller
pieces before being placed in the
water it will dissolve 10,000 times
as quickly because there is now
10,000 times as much surface area
exposed.

In digestion we have to deal not
merely with simple solution, but
with the chemical conversion of in-
soluble into soluble substances—a
much more difficult process. For
this reason a one inch cube of solid
food would take much more than
10,000 times as long to digest as
the same quantity which had first
been reduced to fine bits by the ac-
tion of the teeth and the saliva
glands.

Science now believes that much
modern dyspepsia arises from our
having lost the habit of living on
hard, dry foods. When all our food
was so hard and dry that it had to
be well chewed before we could
swallow it our salivary glands were
kept more active and our teeth
cleaner.—New York American.

Etiquette of the Sofa.

"The etiquette of the sofa" in
Germany is indeed a profound mys-
tery to English people. We offer
the easiest chair near the fireplace
to the guest of honor, but in Ger-
many the sofa is invested with a
sanctity as of a throne. The visitor
must not sit upon it unless especial-
ly invited to do so by the hostess.
To take a seat there unasked is an
outrageous presumption. Strictly
according to the rank, wealth and
status of her guests does the hus-
band offer them seats of honor, and so
on to the married lady before the
spinster. It is as delicate a matter
as the Englishwoman's pairing of
her guests for the dinner table.

WANTS

For Sale—4 sows and pigs.
39 C. P. Wells.

The front room of the
Moni or building is now for
rent to a suitable tenant.

Wood, Gravel and Sedi-
ment, delivered.
131 F. E. Rider.

Wedding Stationery at the
Monitor office. All kind's at
all prices.

Wanted to Rent—A good
typewriter at once. A. W.,
Monitor. 40

For Rent—Three nicely
furnished rooms for tight
housekeeping, with toilet and
bath. Mrs. W. H. Park.
Cor. Log Cabin and Butler St.

FROM THE MONMOUTH HERALD

John Riddell is still improving
in health and was able to go
home to visit his father and fam-
ily last Saturday for a few days
stay.

The Monmouth Creamery Co.
shipped the third shipment of
cheese this week. The output is
between 400 and 500 pounds of
cheese per day.

J. L. Murdock sent the herd
of cattle he brought down from
his Yamhill farm, some weeks
ago, back to the farm last Tues-
day, Earl White taking them.
Mr. M. intended to dispose of
the herd at the Independence
sale, but stock sold so cheap that
he did not offer them.

Dr. Laura Price, Mrs. J. H.
Remington and Miss Allie Butler
delegates to the Rebekah Grand
Lodge, went to Newport Mon-
day.

Miss Ina Fishback returned
home Thursday after spending
two weeks in and around Carl-
ton visiting relatives and friends.

This week Willis Rickman sold
his partly burned residence to
John South who at once moved
it to lots north. Mr. South will
rebuild the structure and make
a home out of it.