

# FIREMEN RECOVER MORE GOODS

## From Hamilton's Great Fire!

In clearing away the debris of the great fire which destroyed Hamilton's stock a few weeks ago, the firemen uncovered about six great dray loads of merchandise. This consisted chiefly of Sweaters, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, yards of Woolens, Silks, etc. It was practically undamaged-- water soaked only! Everything has been perfectly dried and will give as good service as ever! Everything goes on sale at tremendous savings!

**Store Closed Thursday, March 11, to Arrange Stocks**

**Friday and Saturday Bigger Bargains Than Ever---Plan to be Here Early!**

This is the greatest sale you've ever shared in! Thousands of people have come from miles around to take advantage of it. We're prepared to handle bigger crowds than ever for Friday and Saturday---Be here when the doors open!

**Remember all the New Spring Merchandise Received  
Since the Fire Placed on Sale at Fire Sale Prices**

**Women's Suits  
Umbrellas**

**Corsets  
Shoes**

**Hats  
Underwear**

**Toweling and Domestic  
Sweaters**

**Woolens and Silks**

**Curtain Goods  
Napkins, etc.**

**You will save big money by going to Hamilton's**

Sale held next St Francis Hotel

**Store closed Thur. Mar. 11  
Come Friday and Saturday**

**HAMILTON'S  
Albany, Oregon.**

Sale held next to St. Francis Hotel

**Store closed Thurs. Mar. 11  
Come Friday and Saturday**

### Lyons and Fox Valley

The Fox of Portland came to Portland Tuesday.

Mr. Brown made a hurried trip to Portland last week.

The Lyons high school has received its new croquet set, clock and several pictures.

Grandpa Johnston is not expected to live.

The remains of Mrs. Murry were laid to rest Friday in the Fox Valley cemetery.

The Kimball Sisters left Monday for an eight month tour with Barnes' Circus.

...to the exchange...  
...the judge...  
...the witness...  
...the defendant...  
...the court...  
...the case...  
...the verdict...  
...the judgment...  
...the execution...  
...the punishment...  
...the sentence...  
...the penalty...  
...the fine...  
...the fee...  
...the tax...  
...the duty...  
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...the remnant...  
...the residue...  
...the dross...  
...the refuse...  
...the trash...  
...the rubbish...  
...the garbage...  
...the filth...  
...the dirt...  
...the grime...  
...the dirt...  
...the grime...  
...the dirt...  
...the grime...

**No Suffering.**  
It was at a breach of promise case and the trustee defendant was under cross examination.

**He Certainly Helps.**  
Frequently a woman is accused of making a fool of a man when, if the truth were known, the woman, nine times out of ten, merely furnishes the opportunity; he completes the job.—Florida Times-Union.

### National Flags.

The American flag in its present form was adopted in the year 1777, and the only changes made in it since that time have been the addition of new stars for the new states as they came into the Union. Our British cousins often refer in affectionate terms to their ensign as the flag that has "braved a thousand years, the battle and the breeze." But they forget that the Union Jack in its present form dates only from 1801.

The French tricolor was adopted in 1794, the Spanish flag as now displayed in 1785, while the German and Italian flags are no older than the empire and the kingdom respectively.—Washington Star.

### The Origin of John Bull.

In March, 1712, there was published in London a satirical brochure dealing with the events of the previous year and bringing prominently into light the doings of Spain, Louis XIV., Holland and England, the last named country being represented by "John Bull." The original of the character was John Bullingbroke, minister of Queen Anne, who in the first edition was spoken of as "Lord Bullingbrook" and "John Bullingbrook" alternately, the title of the brochure subsequently becoming abbreviated to plain "John Bull." It was the production of a Scotch writer, Dr. John Arbuthnot, and not Swift, as some have stated.—London Standard.

### Why She Wept.

Among the Mainotes, descendants of the Spartans, thieving is considered a very honorable employment. An English traveler, being entertained at the house of one of the mountaineers, took some silver articles from a packing case he had with him to eat his dinner with. At the sight of such costliness an old woman began to cry. The Englishman having asked what affected her so much, she replied: "Alas, my good sir, I weep because my son is not here to rob you of those beautiful things!"

### Lively Dwarfs.

During the seventeenth century the Empress of Austria gathered together at Vienna all the giants and dwarfs to be found in the kingdom. They were housed in one building and there was some apprehension that the dwarfs might be terrified at the sight of the giants. Instead of this, however, the dwarfs teased the giants—just as Jack and Hop-o-My-Thumb tease in the children's story books today—until the monsters begged for protection from their lively little companions.

### Many Sultans.

We shall, no doubt, go on speaking of the head of the Ottoman empire as "the sultan," just as though there were only one. We have always said "the sultan," ignoring Morocco, Zanzibar and various minor potentates in Arabia and the Persian gulf who call themselves sultans. The title is understood to carry a wider territorial significance than "emir." It is much like "emperor" in relation to "king." But it may be noted that the Turkish emperor's own subjects do not call him the sultan, but the padishah (father of monarchs). Our forefathers used to speak of him as the grand seignior.—London Opinion.

### Invention of Fairy Tales.

Some of the most popular of the fairy tales told to us in childhood—"Bluebeard" and "Cinderella," for instance—are translations from the French. "Puss in Boots" came to us from Italy. "Jack and the Beanstalk" is German. "Jack the Giant Killer" originated from the old Norwegian sagas, while "Aladdin" and "Sinbad" came from the "Arabian Nights." "The Babes in the Wood," however, is a purely English story, being, in fact, a popular perversion of the murder of the young princes in the Tower. "Little Red Riding Hood," too, is English, though its exact origin is uncertain.—London Answers.

### The First Postage Stamp.

The black penny postage stamp of 1840, the first stamp ever issued, was distinctly unpopular and gave place to a red one after a year's existence. Great Britain was the first country in the world to use postage stamps, and the English schoolboy of the period seems to have regarded them as a nuisance rather than a national benefit. "Have you tried the stamps yet?" wrote one of them to his sister in the year 1840. "I think they are very absurd and troublesome. I don't fancy making my mouth a glue pot, although to be sure, you have the satisfaction of kissing the back of her gracious majesty the queen."—London Tit Bits.

### A Huge Book.

The Kabgyn, or Iberian Bible, consists of 108 volumes of 1,000 pages each, containing 1,083 separate books. Each of the volumes weighs ten pounds and forms a package twenty six inches long, eight inches broad and eight inches deep. This Bible requires a dozen yaks for its support, and the carved wooden blocks from which it is printed need rows of houses, like a city, for their storage. A tribe of Mongols paid 1,000 oxen for a copy of this Bible. In addition to the Bible there are 225 volumes of commentaries, which are necessary for its understanding. There is also a large collection of revelations, which supplement the Bible.—London Mail.

### Those Who Buy Them.

The man who can't afford to buy one; the man who prefers to own a good team of thoroughbreds; the man who doesn't mind the first cost, "but it's such an expense to run one;" the man who wouldn't have time to enjoy one; the man who would like one all right, "only I want to get my place paid for first"—they are all buying cars so fast that the factories can't keep up with orders. Before long there will not be enough pedestrians left to furnish sport for the drivers.—Puck.

### The Art of Fly Tying.

A scrap of red flannel, cut from the ever useful shirt of the real workman, tied with thread to the shank of a bare hook and twitched through the swirl of a north country river—the artificial fly in its simplest, most comprehensible form. Crude though the device is, the man who prepares it is gaining his first experience in the art of fly tying. If he persists and learns to make the regular winged, hackled and tailed artifices with which his book was stocked when his trip to that faraway river began a new recreation will be discovered to which he will often turn with pleasure in its practice.—Onting.

### The Oyster Shell.

Every one who has handled an oyster shell must have noticed the successive layers overlapping each other. These are technically named joints, and each one marks a year's growth, so that by counting them the age of the oyster can be determined. Up to the time of its maturity—that is, when four years of age—the shells are regular and successive, but after that time they become irregular and are piled one upon another so that the shell becomes bulky and thickened. Fossil oysters have been seen of which each shell was nine inches thick, whence they may be guessed to be more than 900 years old.

### How They Laugh.

Travelers have noticed how the laughter of the different nations varies. The Italian laugh is languid, but musical; the Germans laugh in a deliberate fashion, the French are spasmodic and uncertain, the upper class English guarded and not always genuine, the lower class English explosive, the Scottish of all classes hearty and the Irish rollicking. The Chinese laugh is not so expressive as the European. It is usually a titter rather than a genuine outburst of merriment.—Westminster Gazette.

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