

Lloyd's Loom Products

We are Salem's agents for the famous Lloyd Princess Baby Buggies. There is nothing better. The quality is first class and the style leads them all. Prices right.

Regular \$65 Buggy, special.....	\$49.80
Regular \$50 Buggy, special.....	\$39.70
Regular \$30 Buggy, special.....	\$23.80
Regular \$20 Buggy, special.....	\$14.80

Clarke Jewel Stoves

Save your strength by using one of our Clarke Jewel Oil Stoves. It is not only a labor saver but a fuel saver. We guarantee that this stove will use less oil for the same heat than any stove made. Sold on approval.

Victrolas

\$96.15 Victor outfit consists of one Victrola, 14 beautiful selections and 200 Victor needles. See this outfit today. There is nothing that can bring more pleasure to the home. If you want to dance the Victor will furnish the music. If you want to hear Caruso sing—let the Victor demonstrate.

TRADE IN YOUR USED GOODS

E. L. Stiff & Son
Salem 4 STORES Oregon

Biliousness

WHEN you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. There is nothing better.

Chamberlain's Tablets

The Mail is \$1.50 a Year

DRAPERIES

We have an unusual nice line of Curtains and Draperies. CURTAIN SWISSES, CRETONNE and desirable materials for Spring Curtains, in attractive patterns and good quality, also specially for bedroom and sash curtains, excellent Marquisette in several pretty patterns. CRETONNES, beautiful new patterns and colors.

Our Grocery Department

A LARGE line of fancy and staple groceries, fresh and new. Everything you will find first class and prices always right. Canned goods the best

Market Price for Produce

DOLL'S Cash Store

Saplings Planted Years Ago Serve as Posts.

A fence that has no posts was recently cited by a lumber expert as an object lesson in the utility of wood. This fence without posts is on the big road to Monroe, Mich.

So many years ago that nobody in that section knows when it was, nor who was the labor-saving genius who did it, this fence was built by forcing split boards between saplings. Then the trees grew.

They kept growing, until now they are of immense size, and deeply imbedded in them are the ends of those old rails. It is impossible to tell how far they extend into the tree trunks. They are weathered, yet they ring as true under a hammer as though just hewn.

It happened that the trees formed a boundary line for one of the old tracts. The growth of the trees around the rail ends has created one of the most substantial fences imaginable.

THREE HOURS' SLEEP

Woman Declares That Enough in Any Twenty-Four.

Three hours' sleep in any 24 is enough for any one. At least this is the assertion of Mrs. M. E. Wishard of Seattle, who says she has followed this rule for the last 18 years.

"My health is perfect, due to the fact that I avoid coffee, drink only one cup of tea a day and sleep soundly," she said.

Sixteen years ago she decided she was not improving her time to the best advantage, so she loaded up with business enterprises. She obtained a downtown hotel, a boarding house, a restaurant, and a grocery store, all of which she personally manages. Three years ago she built the halibut schooner Sileom. The vessel paid for itself in the first year. After another year's operation Mrs. Wishard sold the vessel.

RATS HEED CLUCK

Hen Has Become a Mother to Five of Them.

Mrs. Elmer Niles, living near Elgin, O., owns a hen with a strange family. The other day when she was feeding her chickens a hen crawled from beneath the barn and clucked as though she was calling a brood of chickens. A few seconds later she was surprised to see five rats coming from various directions to participate in the meal announced to them by the hen. Observation discloses that the hen has become a mother to the rats.

Steam Shovel for Coal Mine.

Steam shovel coal mining may become a reality in South Dakota. Prof. C. C. O'Hara of the State School of Mines recently announced that his survey of the available coal supply within the state shows at least 1,000,000 tons. Vast quantities of soft coal are buried close to the surface and Professor O'Hara believes that the surface coal can easily be stripped and that mining can be profitably accomplished by methods used in some of the Illinois soft coal fields.

Unconscious on Ledge 48 Hours.

Miss Doris Heller, student nurse, fell from the twentieth story of the Daniels & Fisher building observation tower at Denver and landed on a ledge at the seventeenth story. She was found 48 hours after the accident. She probably will recover.

All Kinds of FARM and CITY PROPERTY INSURED

Harry Humphreys

First door North of Theatre
Stayton, Oregon

SCOURGED BY TYPHUS

Whole Towns Are Wiped Out in Poland.

Pitiful Tales of Distress and Suffering Told by the Red Cross Mission.

Washington.—Pitiful tales of the distress and suffering throughout eastern and southeastern Poland have been brought to Warsaw by members of the American Red Cross mission who have just returned from an eight-day tour of inspection during which they covered 1,500 miles and distributed food, clothing and medicines in 20 cities and numerous villages, according to cable advices to the Red Cross headquarters here.

Everywhere they found typhus, which had practically wiped out whole towns. Smallpox and trachoma also were prevalent, epidemics threatening because sick and well are herded together in many homes.

In many of the isolated villages starving peasants lined the roadside and begged for food. For weeks they had been living on an imitation bread made from potato peelings, dirty rye and the bark of trees, but the supply of even these ingredients had been exhausted.

Plan War on Waste With War Stamps

Washington.—The department of commerce has declared war on the city dump. The waste reclamation service has formulated a plan which will lessen annual loss. The War Savings stamp and the Thrift stamp will compete with the city dump for thousands of tons of valuable material.

This is "Clean Up and Paint Up" time, and the accumulation of the winter will be moving to the dump. Urban communities annually send to the dump 13 tons of valuable waste for every 1,000 persons. Twenty per cent of this is waste paper. About 150,000 tons of paper are sent to the dump annually.

Great Britain under the stress of war increased collection of waste paper from 1,000 tons to about 6,000 tons a week. This was effected through the efforts of the controller of paper. The War Savings and Thrift stamp can become the paper controller for this country. The waste reclamation service has requested the local waste reclamation councils to assign a waste dealer to each district and to have the housewife sell her waste for Thrift stamps.

ALASKA SEALS BRING MILLION

Lifting of Ban on Killing Enriches Coeffers of the United States Treasury Department.

Washington.—Uncle Sam now receives about \$1,000,000 annual revenue from his Alaska fur seal service, according to a statement by H. M. Smith, commissioner of fisheries of the department of commerce.

For several years the killing of seals was stopped by law, but by an act of congress in 1917 it was resumed to a limited extent, the last year under vigilant official supervision. Under the new methods only the surplus males are killed.

The herds of the Pribiloff islands are estimated to be made up of about 325,000 seals, and the number killed during the last year was about 35,000. The skins after being prepared for use were sold at an average of \$50 each.

SIGNS 20 CHECKS AT A TIME

Mechanical Device Aids War Risk Bureau in Handling Immense Business.

Washington.—The war risk bureau now is issuing checks for allotments, allowances, insurance and compensation in the same months that they fall due.

Announcement was made that 1,062,566 checks were mailed in March, representing a total of \$39,148,323.05. Since the bureau's establishment, nearly \$419,000,000 has been paid out.

A mechanical device by which 20 checks are signed with an actual pen signature at one time has been installed to assist in handling the enormous volume of business transacted by the bureau.

AIRCRAFT WORK IS ENDED

United States Production Bureau Has Canceled All Undelivered War Orders.

Washington.—A statistical report on the status of war orders shows the bureau of aircraft production has practically no contracts now in operation, 84 per cent of those in force November 8, 1918, having been terminated and deliveries completed under 15 per cent. The ordinance department still has 12 per cent of its contracts active and the military railroads 10 per cent, while 74 per cent of the contracts for signal corps supplies are yet in operation. The total March 15 was just one-fifth that of November 8, 1918.

MEET AFTER TWO YEARS OF WAR

Brothers From Chicago Hold Happy Reunion in Paris.

ONE AMONG FIRST PRISONERS

Harry Loughman Was Among First 1,000 Yanks to Fight Huns and Among the First Eleven to Be Captured—Spent Long Year in German Prison Camps—Honored by Being Made Peace Conference Guard—Brother Steve Also Saw Action.

"Lo, Steve!"
"Why, b'gosh, it's Hy. Howdy, bud-die."
"By the way, where'd you come from?"

The two clasped hands. And so Private Harry Loughman, after a span of two years of war, met his brother, Steve, in Paris.

Back on April 6, 1917, the Loughman home at 461 Oakwood boulevard, Chicago, was a-twitter over the declaration of war. Harry, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Loughman, enlisted that day.

In First Ten Thousand.

The next day he said good-by to his younger brother, Stephen, and left for France. In a short time he was across among the first 10,000 Yanks to reach France. He was among the first 1,000 to fight the Huns and among the first eleven to be captured.

Back home, Stephen, only 16, yearned for action and a sight of France. He gained his parents' permission, became a patriotic falsifier by telling the recruiting officers that he was 18, and joined the army. He, too, went over and did his part in the fight.

Came peace. Harry was released from a German prison and named as a member of the president's guard of honor at the peace conference. Steve, with his detachment in Luxemburg, obtained a furlough and went to see Paris. It was there that they met after a span of two years.

Emotion is taboo in the American expeditionary forces, but the gruff soldiers who saw the reunion between the two young brothers admit they temporarily lost all interest in the fourteen points and freedom of the seas. The colonel himself tossed his brand new cigar out of the window and remarked he'd better be going to write some letters home.

Harry, after enlisting, got across in three months, fought on the Lorraine front and was captured November 3. Transferred from camp to camp, he finally got to the "strafe" camp at Tuel, where he was kept in underground quarters. There were 45,000 Russians there. It was their duty to haul logs a distance of fourteen miles each day. Food consisted chiefly of thin potato soup. Through mediation of the Red Cross, he was removed to a camp near Baden. A month after the armistice he was released. It required one month at a base hospital in Vichy to regain his strength partly.

Then he was honored by appointment to the peace conference guard, Company 2, and will return to the states with President Wilson. Steve returned to his company in Luxemburg after the reunion.

Writes to Parents.

"Dear mother and father," writes Harry, "we are together again for the first time in about two years. Steve looks fine. I was guard at the president's house when Steve was out to my barracks looking for me. I was relieved before noon on Friday, and when I arrived at barracks, outside Paris, they all said my brother Steve was here."

"I found a note he left in the office asking me to meet him in a Y. M. C. A. hotel in Paris, so I left in a hurry for the subway. I was just going down the stairs. Who comes up but Steve. Gee, it sure made me happy to meet him. We both are here in the reading room of the Soldiers and Sailors' club. We are going to have our pictures taken. Steve is leaving tomorrow morning.

"Love to all. Give Margaret my regards."

Turkish Promises.

The first of more than a hundred treaties wrung from Turkey by which the porte promised protection to the Christians within the boundaries of the Ottoman empire, was signed 145 years ago, at the instance of Russia. Not one of these hundred promises has ever been kept—which is sufficiently indicated by the fact that all the treaties cover practically the same points. Every time the European powers saved Turkey from dismemberment, the reigning sultan in his gratitude, solemnly promised that he would grant his Christian subjects in European Turkey liberty and equality before the law with Moslems. After France and England, at the tremendous cost of the Crimean war, had saved the Turks from the Russians, the sultan issued the famous Hattihumaton of February 18, 1856, in which he swore by the beard of the prophet to give Christians full equality. The promise, like so many others, was but a "scrap of paper." Abdul Hamid on his ascension to the throne, declared that he would make "no distinction of creed" and would be the protector of the Christians and Jews, of whom probably more than a million were slain during his reign of 33 years.

SCHOOL NOTES

Cacalia Mielke—Editor

The 4th annual picnic of the class of '19 was held on the banks of the Santiam river last Thursday evening, between the hours of 4 and 7.

A large bonfire was built over which wienies were roasted and around which her "eats" consisting of baked beans, buns, pickles, and cookies were served.

Since this picnic is always held on May 1, one of the main features is the crowning of the May Queen. Miss Eva McClellan was awarded the honor of being queen this year. She was seated on a stump and crowned with a most beautiful crown of Dogwood. All present then marched around to pay homage to her, either in the way of a kiss, a bow, or a gift. Most of the boys gave gifts.

Besides the members of the senior class, the following teachers: Miss Miller, Mrs. Tegart, Mrs. Creech, Mr. Weeks and Prof. Grover; and Miss Miller's aunt, Miss George of Portland accompanied the merry crowd.

Many "snapshots" were taken which will be kept as reminders in the days to come when these students are "ha-beens" of old S. H. S., of the many good times they had together.

The Misses Ruth Roy and Cacalia Mielke are spending Junior week end at the University of Oregon; as the guests of Miss Wanda Brown at Hendricks hall.

In the base ball game last Saturday afternoon with Brownville high, on the local school field, Stayton was victorious by a score of 11 to 5.

Miss Miller enjoyed a visit for several days last week, from her aunt, Miss George, of Portland.

The little Misses Mary Jane and Frances Lau visited at school last Tuesday.

Miss Nora Crabtree has again returned to her work after an illness of several days.

Much preparation is being made by the senior class for their week end trip to Niagara. They will leave here on the 16th and return home on the 18th. Each and every member of the class is eagerly looking forward to this outing.

The 7th grade is now holding geography classes from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock each morning in preparation for the final examination which will come next week.

Miss Schifferer has begun a contest in her room, known as the "Army and Navy contest." This is being held in the spelling work and both classes are taking part. Whenever a word is misspelled, either the army or navy loses a point, according to the side that missed the word. This will last until the end of the term and the victor will then be announced.

Paul Stayton and Clara Mulkey were absent from the 3d and 4th grade room last Monday.

The 2d grade is putting time, measurement and money value tables in their note books.

Many 100's have been received in the number work by both grades in the primary room, since the holders were required to have perfect papers.

Earl Sanders in the 2d grade, can say the multiplication tables up to and including the 6's, faster than any other member of the class.

The pupils in the primary room are learning the five senses.

The teachers all received many pretty May baskets from their pupils, which were appreciated very much.

The following poem mentioned in last week's notes, that has been composed by the girls in the 4th grade:

"In the Good Old Summer Time"
Now it is vacation time,
And everything seems to rhyme;
All the children are happy as can be,
That's the way for Polly and me.

Where the birdies are all singing,
And the school bells are not ringing;
Where the children are full of glee,
That's the way for Polly and me.

All the birds are singing,
All the bees are swinging
Over the wide world you can see;
That's the way for Polly and me.

Where the lilies grow the sweetest,
And the gardens are the neatest;
Up the river o'er the lea,
That's the way for Polly and me.

We gather flowers here and there,
Pick the pretty daisies fair;
Then go right on till we come to the sea,
That's the way for Polly and me.

That's the way for Polly and me,
Then big Rover takes a swim,
While we're swinging on a limb;
Then home we go for tea,
That's the way for Polly and me.

Then we sleep in the hammock by day,
When we are all tired of play;
We can hear the busy bee,
That's the way for Polly and me.

The following is the poem composed by the boys in the same class:
"Vacation Time"
In the hot summer days,
When the sun shows its rays;
School is out then, tee hee,
Lots of fun for Johnnie and me.

Up the river bright and deep,
Where the salmon lie asleep;
Up the river and over the lea,
That's the way for Johnnie and me.