

Buy furs for Christmas Gifts—A small deposit will reserve your order.

*Portland Cloak and Suit Co.*  
 (The Old White Corner)  
 Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel Store

Salem,

Oregon.

# COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Today and each day of this week you will find our stock well supplied with many more such phenomenal values in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Furs, as those that attracted so many well satisfied customers to this store each day since this remarkable sale began. Some bona fide reductions will prevail and in some instances greater bargains will be offered.

## COATS

### Misses and Women's Coats Greatly Reduced

Misses and Women's Coats, belted models. Some with convertible collars and deep cuffs, made up in novelty mixtures, tweed, meltons, burellas and other materials.  
 Coats worth to \$25, sale price \$14.75  
 Coats worth to \$40, sale price \$21.50  
 Coats worth to \$50, sale price \$33.00

## SUITS

Beautiful models in the season's most attractive styles and fabrics. Suits of Peach Bloom, Silvertone, Velour, Broadcloth Velvet and other materials. All sizes including sizes for stout women and small figures, arranged in three groups for your selection.  
 Suits worth to \$47.50, sale \$23.75  
 Suits worth to \$77.50, sale 29.50  
 Suits worth to \$77.50, sale 37.50

## DRESSES

Remarkable values now offered in Messaline Taffeta Silk, Wool serge, Velvet and Jersey Dresses in a wonderful variety of smart styles for young ladies and women.  
 Dresses worth to \$35.00, sale \$19.75  
 Dresses worth to \$55.00, sale 37.50  
 Dresses worth to \$42.50, sale 29.75

## Christmas Gift Blouses

Look where you will you cannot find a larger or better assortment of beautiful waists, including Peplum Models. In Georgette Crepe alone we show any number of handsome Blouses, both in fancy and tailored effects. Make it a point to see these new models. Specially priced  
 \$5.75 up to \$17.50

### NEW GEORGETTE WAISTS \$4.75

An exceptionally beautiful lot of Georgette waists made to sell at much higher price. Some are daintily embroidered and finished with silk binding, have them in all sizes. Special \$4.75  
 Good quality Voile Waists. Special for this sale \$1.48 to \$2.50

## FIRST POST SERVICE CRUDE

That Between New York and Boston, However, Was the Beginning of Great System.

The first regular postal service between two American cities was established December 10, 1672, when the government of New York inaugurated a regular monthly post to Boston.

Some thirty-three years before that a post office had been opened in Boston at the house of Richard Fairbanks, "for letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither."

In 1637 the Virginia assembly provided for the "rapid transmission" of official communications from plantation to plantation on penalty of one hoghead of tobacco for each default. Four years after the establishment of the New York-Boston monthly mail, the colonial court of Massachusetts founded an official postoffice in Boston, with John Heyward as postmaster.

The first parliamentary act for the establishment of a postal system in the English-American colonies was passed in 1692, and a royal patent was granted Thomas Neale, who was authorized to transport "letters at such rates" as the planters should agree to give. Neale began operations in Vir-

ginia, and the other colonies soon joined in the movement, although the system was very imperfect.

### Whale's Breathing Apparatus.

An eminent naturalist says concerning the breathing apparatus of the whale: "The windpipe does not communicate with the mouth; a hole is, as it were, bored right through the back of the head. Engineers would do well to copy the action of the valve of the whale's blow-hole; a more perfect piece of structure it is impossible to imagine. Day and night, asleep or awake, the whale works its breathing apparatus in such a manner that not a drop of water ever gets down into the lungs. Again, the whale must necessarily stay a much longer period under water than seals; this alone might possibly drown it, inasmuch as the lungs cannot have access to fresh air. We find that this difficulty has been anticipated and obviated by a peculiar reservoir in the venous system, which reservoir is situated at the back of the lungs."

### Insist on Facts.

When you have lived your life long enough and consistent enough there will be no occasion to question your standing. Each year added to its predecessors with the same consistent

goal adds to the stability of character that makes character for the community. Such lives unconsciously stamp themselves upon everyone they touch, and the world is made better in consequence. It's the hope of the future that there will arise a class of men who will take nothing for granted—who will seek bed-rock facts for every new venture. Then will come the days when our civilization will be founded on truth and the results attained will abide. You can be one of these framers of the new age if you want to. Lend your aid in making the world better and its people happier. Teach people not to take things for granted.—Griff.

### Animals Worth Owning.

A performing animal often has a greater earning capacity than a successful man of business. The first kangaroo to enter the boxing ring in America earned a sum in five years that allowed himself and his owner to retire from the limelight and spend the rest of their lives in peace and quiet. This was the first of a long line of pugilistic kangaroos who "made" their masters. Much of the success of Hagenbeck's Wonder Zoo at Olympia a few years back was undoubtedly due to the engagement of Max and Moritz, the "human apes."

## ENDED IDOLATRY IN HAWAII

Brave Act of Kaploani, Daughter of Chief, Resulted in Establishing Christianity There.

No longer do the fire lakes in the great crater of Kilauaea carry terror to the soul of Hawaii as a message from the dreaded fire god, Pele. It is a century since Kaploani, daughter of Kewiwanihili, high chief of the district of Hilo, and wife of Nathe, high chief of Kona, and the national orator, defied the fire goddess, and turned her people from the idolatry. Prior to that time the superstition ran that whenever Pele stamped her foot on the bottom of the volcano Mauna Loa, her "House of Everlasting Fire," there were earthquakes. If she became angered with hapless lovers, or any who failed to worship her, she was credited with pouring out torrents of lava and liquid flame. All who went near the crater were expected to do so with humility and sacrifice, and high priests of the goddess kept the people in awe. People gave their dead to the volcano, hoping they would become ghost gods to aid them. Then Kaploani, in 1820, after three years teaching at the feet of missionaries, accepted Christianity, and did what is recorded as one of the greatest acts of moral courage ever performed. She visited the volcano against the advice of her husband and friends, and hurled stones into the pit, and ate of the enchanted berries near it. She defied the goddess. Before going up she left a message, saying that if she didn't return, her people should continue to worship Pele, but if she did they should accept the new teachings. Her return safely banished the hold of idolatry in Hawaii.

### Insects That Walk on Water.

Insects that walk on the water by means of pneumatic floats are the familiar spider and the pond skater. The pond skater really walks on pneumatic floats. There are tiny hairs on the feet of this insect, so fine that they cannot be seen, that are arranged to collect air. The amount collected in and about these hairs is sufficient to allow the insects to walk or float on the surface of the water. As each foot is put down it forms a cuplike depression, or tiny pit, in the water. The foot does not sink, because the air bubble that has been formed is too light to let it. A fine covering of hair protects the water spider, too, and even if it is submerged in the water it is never really wet; the hair keeps a layer of air between its body and the water. It looks like a white pearl when below the surface.

### All That Is Left of the Mastodon.

An early find of mastodon bones from Shawangunk, Ulster county, New York, was presented to the University of Virginia by Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, who, like Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president, was an enthusiastic naturalist. It is noted by natural history that after the great transcontinental glacier receded large marshes were left in the region where these bones were unearthed, and in them these animals frequently became mired. Both Ulster and Orange counties have been prolific in mastodon remains. The Warren mastodon, dug up near Newburg in 1845, and now in the American museum, is the most perfect skeleton so far found. Bones are frequently turned up by farmers, and the specimens have even included hair, long, dense and shaggy, and of dark golden-brown color.

### Should Wifey Tell All?

"Should a woman tell her husband everything?" asks a New York newspaper. No—hold on—let's not get into an argument over this thing—when did an argument convince anybody of anything of importance? Let's just reflect that if a woman fails to tell her husband everything he is likely to miss a lot of news that never gets into the newspapers. And if men should fail to tell their wives pretty much everything they dare tell, the wives would miss a lot of gossip-material. And if both adopt a policy of reserve domestic conversation may lag a lot unless one or the other thinks of the happy expedient of using topics of personal importance for conversational purposes. Yes—this is a big subject. Go ahead—talk about it for a week if you like.

### Wanted to Know.

Roomer—I'd like to know who is using my ink?

Landlady—Probably no one. Don't you know that ink evaporates quite rapidly?

Roomer—And how about my stationery? Does that evaporate, too?—Boston Transcript.

### No Chance.

"We'd better not stay here. Let's go to some other cafe."

"What's the matter?"

"I don't think we'll ever get our dinner. I've just discovered that our waiter is the one that I forgot to tip the last time I was in here."

### Gastronomic Animals.

One occasionally hears the question: "Is it Welsh rabbit or Welsh rabbit?" It is Welsh rabbit. "Rabbit" is only an altered form of the "rabbit," an afterthought intended to simulate an absurd derivation from "rare" and "bit," as the Century dictionary characterizes it. "Welsh rabbit" itself is "genuine slang" and belongs to the class of names of jocular origin. There are many others; an Essex lion is a calf; a Fieldlane duck is a baked sheep's head; Glasgow magistrates or Norfolk capons are red herrings; Irish sprouts or Munster plums are potatoes; and Gravesend sweetmeats are shrimps, to name over a few examples taken from English usage. At the moment the only American samples that can be offered are the Albany beef (sturgeon) and Cape Cod turkey (codfish).

### Pity for the Poor Poet.

Many poets have complained to us because newspapers do not pay for poetry.

Really, we do not think that poets should ask pay any more than someone should ask pay for sunshine, rain, the dew of the morning, starlight of the moon.

For, all that those things are to the body, poetry is to the soul. Poetry, like virtue, should be its own reward. Moreover, there is an old maxim which says "Poets are born, not paid."—Los Angeles Times.

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