#### Americans and Soap

There is a serious absonce of entre soap from the hotels on the tourist belt of west Scotland, and nearly all of the sonp supply is in liquid or powder form A correspondent of the London Chron tole reports that the spray and the trie hie were safeguards against the Yankees. No American tourists, he was told, can see a hotel cake of soap without putting it in his pocket, provided he is unobserved. "They are a splan did people to deal with," said one of the hotel keepers, "but unchained, portsble sonp is their undoing."

"That matter of sonp is one of the international guarrels of manners," ob serves the Chronicle. "The whitest American is as dishonest about a cake of somp as the blackest of his compatriots is about chickens. He will steal anybody's cake of soap.

"And just across the channel you find countries where you carry your own soap and would as soon think of a public cake of sonp as of a public toothbrush."

### When Right Seemed Wrong.

Brown, a stranger in a Canadian city, stopped a pert looking newsboy and asked directions to a well known park. He grew wrathy as he repeated the urchin's instructions.

"Take any old street car," Brown ochoed. "Yes.

"And at the end of the line change to the first young street car. Is that what you said?"

"Yes," answered the boy, with a grin. Then he shied off at the gentleman's gesture toward his cheek.

"You'd better run," Brown called after him. "You needn't try your smart tricks on me or I'll thrash you." He walked away, stopped at a newsdealer's to buy a city guide and found the directions to the park as follows: "Take any Olde street car to end of line, then change to Yonge." - New York Press

When Hoops Began.

When were hoops "in" for the first time? According to Strutt, "trundling the hoop is a pastime of uncertain origin, but much in fashion at present' (1801). Dr. Murray's dictionary, incldentally remarking that the original hoop affected by boys was a barrel hoop, gives no English reference to it earlier than 1792. But the hoop was well known to ancient Greek and Roman boys, who called it a "truchus" (wheel). Their hoops were made of bronzo, and representations of them on gems show that they were driven by a little book with a wooden handle, very like the modern boy's hoop stick. This was called by the Greeks "elator" (driver) and by the Romans "clavis" (key). Sometimes the ancient hoop had bells attached to it.-London Mail.

### Order of Gybgoggles.

"The gybgoggle is one of the rarest and most curious animals in existence and is found only in Madagascar and a part of Australia," didactically began Professor Lickelpher, the schoolmaster, during a recent session of the Sit and Argue club. "It is a sort of a vampire. something like a cross between a kangaroo and an enormous bat, and can swim and fly with equal case. It"-

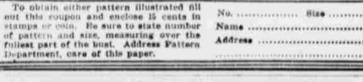
"Fine, fine!" snarled the old codger, whose rheumatism was bectoring him with unusual severity. "Swell name for

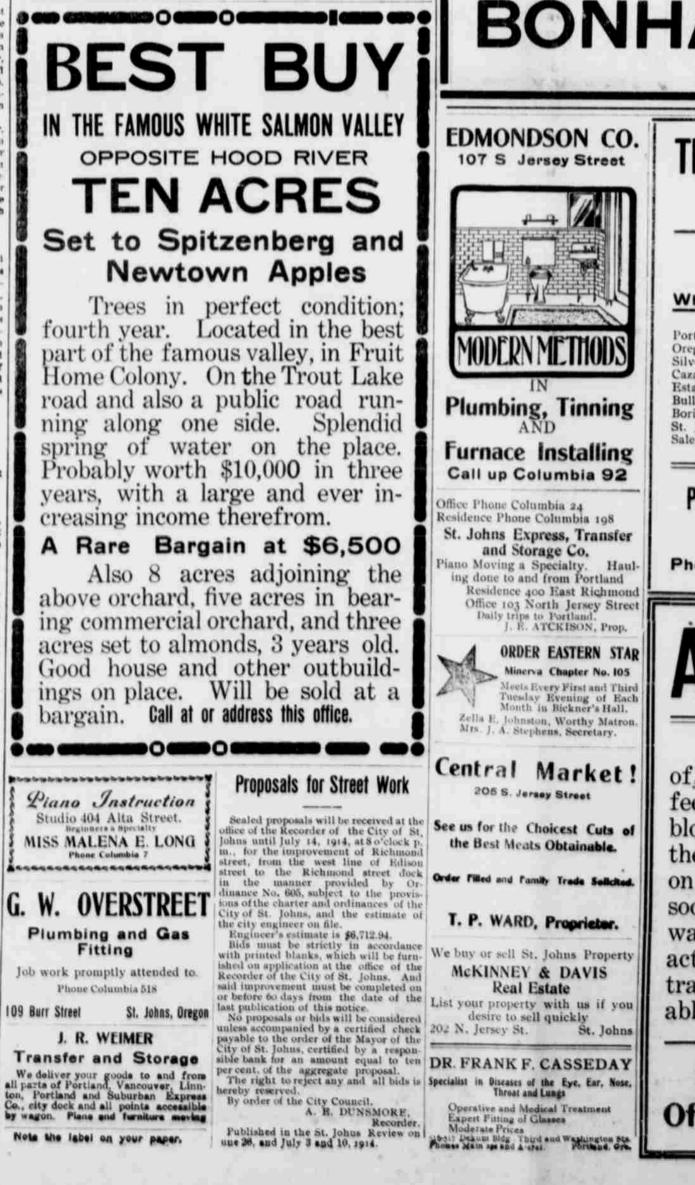


Whereas the tailored suit and frock | \$1.25 a yard and up. To copy this coshas lost much of its old time severity, tume in size 36, requires for the bodice it is still trim in its lines. Among the (\$285) 235 yards of 42 inch material new materials favored this season for and for the skirt (\$256) 4 yards of the the more practical purposes, are gabar-dine, mannish serge, taffetas and the The young

The young girl's dress shown in No new figured moires; these last are es-pecially fascinating as, instead of the shade of old blue. The frock closes in old indefinite water mark, they show back, has a kimono blouse with elbow dainty figures, roses, butterflies and sleeves and a three-piece skirt. If a various other designs. The vested cos- garden frock were to be made after this tume shown in No. 8285-8386 is fash-ioned of the new rose figured moirs in have the foundation dress of batists Egyptian brown: the fronts of the vest and the flounces of net. For a girl of are cut with an extension that forms a 16, this design requires 5% yards of 36 girdle in the back, and the skirt has a inch material. No. \$285-sizes 32 to 42. peptum which is shorter in No. 8286-sizes 22 to \$2.

back, the fullness being laid in two soft box-pleats Moire ranges in width No. 8305-sizes 14 to 18 from 38 to 45 inches and in price from Each pattern 15 conts







The Ladies will appreciate our at home stock of Filmy Lawns, Dainty Flaxons, Crepes, Dimities, Athena Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Voile Waists and the carefully selected stock of dress accessories.

The Grocery Department maintains a Refrigerator wherein are Melons, Cantaloupes, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Butter, Cheese and Milk. Our store carries all the things that appeal to the Palate at the different seasons of the year.

## We will Close at 12:30 on Wednesday afternoons during the Summer.

# **BONHAM & CURRIER**

TEN

JOSEPH McCHESNEY, M. D.

a new lodge-"The Concatenated Order of Philanthropic Gybgoggies,' or some thing of the sort-and what a jo-darter of an emblem a little gold gybgoggie would make to wear on our watch jobsl"-Kansas City Star.

Royalty's Game.

Cards have always been a royal game. Queen Elizabeth played cards and lost her temper over them froquently. She was no Anne of Austria, to piny "like a queen, without passion of greed or gain." In her reign was commanded to be played "at Wyndsore a Comedie or Morral devised on the game of cardes," which resulted in the porformance by the children of her majesty's chapel of "Alexander and Campaspe," In which the pretty lines. occur

> Cupid and my Campaspe played At cards for kisses. Cupid paid. --London Chronicis.

Agin the Government, "What do you t'ink of dis gov'ment ownership idea, Weary?"

"My experience makes me agin it." "Your experience?" "Yes; de gov'ment runs de jatts,

don't day? Well, do way day does it don't make no hit wit me."-Boston Transcript.

### His Art.

Mrs. Syille-My husband takes a deep interest in art. Mrs. Oldar-You surprise me. Mrs Syille-Well, it was a surprise to me, but I heard him telling Jack Rownder last night that it was a good thing to study your hand before you draw.

Sarcastio.

"That's arrant nonsense," said Mr. Hennock, "about there always being room at the top." "Oh," his wife sarcastically replied.

when were you up there to see?"

Tough Luck.

Biz-Picked up a five dollar bill this morning. Dix-Lucky dog! Bix-Lucky nothing! Right behind me was a chap I owed a fiver to, and he bound me for it.-Boston Transcript.

Two Passions.

Mrs. Prosy-Reading is quite a pas sion with my husband Mrs. Dresser-So it is with mine when he reads my milliner's bills!

In the court of his own conscience no guilty man is acquitted .- Juvenal.

He Was Very Economical.

James Tyson, the richest man Australls ever produced, although lord of £5,000,000, remained a simple bushman to his last day. A shabby suit of cheap ready made clothes was his only wear, and a boot lace formed the guard of a silver watch which, as young man, he had bought for a sou ereign. He ate the same fare as his own laborers, and it was his boast that he had never entered a theater o tasted intoxicants of any kind; that he had never used sonp-he preferred sund-nor worn a white shirt or a

