

You can have more Waists and prettier Waists for a given expenditure—if you buy them here



IT'S easily understandable why our values in Waists are always so greatly superior. We have united our own buying power with that of hundreds of other good merchants (just one in every city) and it's this very unusual arrangement—and the tremendous economies resulting therefrom—that makes possible the very moderate prices at which our Waists are always sold. We have won the place of leadership in the sale of Waists because we were entitled to it—through showing at all times better styles and better values.

The Wirthmor—the finest and best of all dollar Waists is sold here exclusively. They are always \$1.00 and always worth more. New styles on sale tomorrow.

Models Illustrated

**Bannon & Co.**  
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MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.

NOW IT IS RIGHT

Oregon's Lumber Record Not Correctly Given in Last Week's Issue

Last week the Courier published some statistics in regard to Oregon's output and consumption of lumber. The figures were obtained from the Forest Service, but appear to have contained errors. The Forest Service has sent out a further bulletin on this matter, correcting the mistakes made in the former announcement; and according to the latest government figures Oregon's lumber stacks up as follows:

Oregon consumes annually over 2,200,000 cords of fuel wood, which, reduced to board feet, amounts to over two billion, or 27 1/2 per cent in excess of her log production. She draws heavily on Washington for this excess.

Oregon produces approximately three and one-third million linear feet, but consumes only about one-half a million feet.

The railroads of Oregon consume over 18,000 hewn ties and the mines

22,000. Oregon also consumes 66,000 linear feet of round mine material.

Oregon produces over two billion feet of lumber, approximately 160 million lath, and 275 1/2 million shingles. Of this quantity, she consumes nearly 23 million lath and over 116 million shingles. Of the amount of lumber produced, Oregon consumes 19.8 per cent, or 411 million board feet, over half of which is used for building purposes. Nearly half of the building material, of the lath and shingles, is used in Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

"Most original and attractive job I ever received," says one of the patrons of the Courier job department.

The Thing That Puzzled the Patient. "You may be thankful for your excellent constitution. It has pulled you through many a spell of sickness."

"But, doctor, if I have such a blessed strong constitution why am I always getting sick?"—Chicago Tribune.

Alligator Eggs. More than 100 eggs have been found in one alligator. They are eaten in the West Indian islands and on the west coast of Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's egg and have much the same taste, but are larger.

Inevitable. "I saw stars in that railroad collision." "Naturally, when the cars were telescoped."—Baltimore American.

Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no virtue.

Use the Courier classified columns when you have anything to sell.

A LITERARY RIDDLE.

Why Does a Woman Write Differently From a Man?

Why is it that you can always tell a story written by a man from one written by a woman? I saw the thing put to a rather severe test within the last month, with results that were startling.

Ten men and women, all of whom do considerable novel reading, had had dinner together. One of the men asked the question I put at the top of these paragraphs. He was in his own home and went to some trouble to prove that the sex of authors is an easy thing to determine.

Giving to each of the nine others a pencil and piece of paper, the host proceeded to read extracts from twenty different books and magazines, selecting parts in which proper names would not identify the story. As he read each person wrote down his guess as to whether the author was a man or a woman.

Of the 180 answers made by the nine persons to the twenty tests all but eight were correct. As he kept the books from which he read concealed it was impossible to get aid with the eye.

But, although everybody guessed right almost every time, no one could still give a good definition of the conundrum. Why does a woman write differently from a man?—Philadelphia Ledger.

INFLAMMABLE BOMBS.

Substances Used in the Making of These Deadly Explosives.

The incendiary bomb used by the Zeppelin aircraft, as a rule, is conical, of ten inch diameter at the base, wrapped round with tarred rope and having a metal handle at the apex. The base is a flat cup, into which a pierced metal funnel is fitted, having the ignition device and handle fitted at the top.

The funnel is generally filled with thermite. The latter, upon ignition, generates intense heat and by the time of the concussion has taken the form of molten metal, having the extraordinary high temperature of 5,000 degrees F. The molten metal is spread by the concussion.

Outside the funnel is a padding of a highly inflammable or resinous material, bound on with an inflammable form of rope. The resinous material creates a pungent smoke.

There is generally some melted white phosphorus in the bottom of the cap, which develops nauseous fumes. In some cases celluloid clippings are added, and occasionally a small quantity of gasoline.—Philadelphia Press.

Buildings.

Buildings are contrivances which surround trouble, despair, pleasure, entertainment, business, indolence and plumbing.

Buildings are built with brick, mortar, cement, wood, steel and mortgagages. It also takes sand to build buildings, but they should not be built on sand.

Some buildings are public and some are private. Public buildings are usually very imposing, and usually the public has been imposed upon to build them. Private buildings are frequently private in name only, especially if occupied by several inquisitive women. Such buildings are made up of a large number of stories and most of them are without foundation.

Rats, mice, fires, earthquakes and rent collectors are buildings' worst enemies.—Judge.

Long Days on Uranus.

Uranus can be claimed for a British planet. It was discovered at Bath in 1781 by the elder Sir William Herschel, the musician who became private astronomer to George III. Uranus is so distant from us and has an atmosphere so dense that little is known about the rotation, position of the axis or number of the satellites. But the inhabitants, if they exist, may console themselves for living in a temperature approaching zero with the fact that they can seldom be fanned for income tax, because their year contains more than 90,000 days.—London Mail.

The Bull of Perillus.

Perillus of Athens is said to have invented for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigento, 570 B. C., a brazen bull which opened on the side to admit victims who were to be roasted by the fire which was built underneath. The dying groans of the sufferers resembled closely the roaring of a mad bull. Phalaris greatly admired the invention and by way of test roasted the inventor first. Later the populace rose in rebellion and burned Phalaris.

Venison.

The prime joint of venison is undoubtedly the haunch, though a shoulder or neck of venison properly cooked is a very toothsome dish. The loin is best cut up into chops and cutlets, the breast being only suitable for soups, ragouts and pies.

GREAT SALT LAKE.

Its Water is Saline Simply Because It Has No Outlet.

Great Salt Lake has no outlet. The Jordan river, which enters it from the south, is the outlet of Utah lake. Bear river, coming from the north, carries the outflow from Bear lake. The waters of Utah and Bear lakes and of Jordan and Bear rivers are fresh, and so is the water of Weber river, the third great tributary of Great Salt Lake, but the lake into which the three rivers flow is saline. It is saline because it has no outlet.

The fresh waters of the rivers contain some saline matter, but the quantity is too small to be discovered by taste.

As stated by the chemist, in parts per million, the quantity seems minute, but when account is taken of the total volume of water brought by the streams to the lake in a year their burden of saline matter is found to be really great, amounting annually to more than 500,000 tons.

Year by year and century by century the water which they pour into the lake is evaporated, but the dissolved solids cannot escape in that way and therefore remain.

They have accumulated until the lake water is approximately saturated, holding nearly as much mineral matter as it can retain in solution. The lake contains over 5,000,000,000 tons of common salt and 900,000,000 tons of glauber salt (sodium sulphate) as well as other mineral matter.—New York Telegram.

ROMANCE OF THE BAHAMAS.

Life in Nassau Was Once a "Purple Princely Thing."

During the American war between the states Nassau of the Bahamas was very much on the tongues of men, as the devil-may-care emporium of contraband cotton, whereby hangs many a dashing sea story, some of which you can still hear from the lips of the men who took part in them.

The whole history of the Bahamas, since Columbus made his first landfall in the western seas on Watling's Island, has been a fantastic record of desperate opportunism. The prose of "legitimate" business has seldom dulled the edge of unscrupulous prosperity on these desolate islands, whose very existence still seems at the grudging mercy of the sea.

Buccaneering, wrecking and blockade running—no more tedious employ than these masculine professions occupied the Bahamians for generations, and so long as there were merchantmen to be boarded or scuttled, rich cargoes to be harvested from the white fanged reefs or cotton to be run to Wilmington at a profit of \$100,000 the trip life in Nassau was a purple princely thing, and even the shoeblacks in Bay street played pitch and toss with gold.—Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine.

Burial Customs of the Hitites.

Although the tombs of the necropolis had been rifled at an early date, a great deal that is new was learned about the burial customs of the Hitites. Graceful vases, simple in design and undecorated, held the ashes of the cremated body, together with any trinkets the person was wearing at the time of death. A small vase about a foot high was inclosed in a footed vessel of cylindrical shape, which was beautifully decorated in patterns like those of Crete and Cyprus. Around the middle vessel were grouped various dishes containing burial gifts or oil, most of them plain, but some of beautiful shape and as thin as modern china, though unglazed. It can well be seen that these two vessels would protect the ashes from dampness from below, but as both were open at the top there was a large cover, like an enormous bowl, inverted over the other two vessels.—Christian Herald.

Coffin Pasties.

Mince pies now are generally round, but there was a time when they were of a long, coffin shape and were, in fact, often referred to as "coffin pasties." But this somewhat gruesome name and shape do not appear to have detracted from their popularity. Scogin, for instance, in the edition of his "Jests" published in 1628, is reported to have said on his deathbed, "Masters, I tell you all that stand about me, if I might live to eat a Christmas pie I care not if I dye by and by after; for Christmas pies be good meat."—London Chronicle.

Couldn't Get at Him.

Grubbs—Young Blower tells me that at the trial of the last case in which he participated he moved the jurors to tears. Stubbs—Yes, so one of the jurors told me. He said that they were hummed in by a high railing and two ballifs were constantly on guard. The tears were tears of rage.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Old Fashioned.

"Daughter, you should not be seen constantly with a young man unless you are engaged to him or expect to become engaged."  
"How old fashioned you are, ma! That's my dancing partner."—Pittsburgh Post.

Luxuries Cause Cold Feet.

Tight, narrow shoes, high heels, tight waists and the habit of candy eating cause in many women numbness, tenderness and icy feet and age them early.—Health Culture.

Indispensable.

Knecker—Did he make himself indispensable to the firm? Boeker—Yes, so much so that when he left they set three detectives looking for him.—New York Times.

Oswego Dam Damaged.

Flood waters rushing into Oswego lake Tuesday morning raised the surface of the water so greatly that the north end of the dam gave way. In order to prevent further damage to the dam causing a flood that would tear out the county bridge just below it, the south end of the dam was blown out later in the day, and the water ran off harmlessly into the Willamette.

You can get the Courier for one year for \$1.00—if you pay in advance.



The Welworth A Better Blouse at \$2.00

HERE really is a considerable saving in buying the Blouses we sell at \$2.00, or to put it in another way, the Blouses that we sell at this price are very much like what we would ordinarily have to pay considerable more for....The styles are always so new—so distinctive and so very appealing, and they are so well and so dependably made that they are sure to give complete and lasting satisfaction....If you want to save on the Blouses you buy (as we believe every woman does) it will pay you well to acquaint yourself with what we sell at this and various other prices.

Welworth Blouses at \$2 are sold here exclusively

**Bannon & Co.**  
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MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.

LIGHT TURNED ON IN FESTIVE WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

galleries to consider postmaster policies.

House—Put Secretary Lane's eulogy of the Democratic party in the Record. The rest of the proceedings were about equally impertinent. With H. R. 10037, an omnibus pension bill, before the House, three hours were given to "debate" on a wide range of subjects, mostly politics. Wilson, Ricketts, Heflin, Stephens, Scott, Sears, Dickinson, Cooper of Ohio, Borland and Charles, under leave-to-print privileges, inserted undelivered matter in the Congressional Record.

February 1.

Senate—Wasted some time getting a quorum. Considered Philippine bill a while, and then had a reputation of no quorum difficulties. Conference committee appointed to reconcile differences between statesmanship of House and Senate on urgent deficiency bill.

House—Humphrey, of Washington, got unanimous consent to put into record a newspaper interview by himself. Took up urgent deficiency bill, which had passed both branches. Attention called to items which had not been challenged when the measure was before the House. One provided \$6,000 for traveling expenses of the three Civil Service Commissioners. Vouchers showed that some of the \$2,500,000 appropriated by the Sixty-third Congress to fight the foot and mouth disease had been used for various other purposes, such as "lectures on cheese and wool," and trips "to consult turkey breeders." The appointment of a conference committee on this urgent deficiency bill was finally accomplished by the naming of Fitzgerald, Eagan and Cannon. Continued rambling debate on the Indian appropriation measure.

February 4.

Senate—Spent some time getting a quorum and some more on a resolution concerning the burning of Canada's parliamentary home at Ottawa. Got another quorum and finished Philippine bill, the measure passing 52 to 24, with 20 not voting. Worked from noon until 6.20.

House—Paid Clerks of deceased members a month's salary and appropriated \$1,250 for the widow of a House clerk, with \$250 extra for the funeral. Devoted most of the afternoon to the Indian appropriation bill.

February 5.

Senate—Rested. House—Continued on the Indian bill.

To buy one of these pretty new Blouses at \$2.00, it would be well worth your while to make a special visit to our Waist Department tomorrow

There is more—much more. Those interested enough to read the rest should join the National Voters' League. And say, just in passing, wouldn't a record like that of the legislature at Salem be well worth reading, too?

TWO BOYS ARRESTED

Violations of Pool Hall Law Result in Troubles for Youngsters

Because Merrill McCormick and William McBride would persist in frequenting pool halls, though they were under 21 years of age, Chief of Police Blanchard gathered them into the fold Monday on complaint of Cox's pool hall. The boys were arraigned before Recorder John W. Loder, and McCormick got 25 days in jail to think it over, while McBride was given a suspended sentence and a reprimand.

After the trial one of the spectators present wondered why the sentences were so different when both boys were arrested on the same charge.

Recorder Loder was asked about this later, and smilingly answered: "Well, the McCormick boy is a member of the same church as I am, and I didn't want any favoritism charged."

FOR SALE—at Highland, Ore.—

Bay Team, 5 and 7-year mares, weight 2800 lbs.; new 3 1/4 wagon and harness; sow with 7 little pigs.—Frank Adams, Jr., Oregon City, Rt. 4, Bx. 70.

Facial Folage.

"Do you think whiskers would improve my appearance?"

"I hardly know, old chap. What variety do you contemplate cultivating, the kind that bristle or the species that droop?"—Kansas City Journal.

Two Tests.

"A speedometer indicates how fast one is going." "So does one's bank balance."—Boston Transcript.

Have a Purpose. A life without a purpose is a lamentable drifting thing. Every day we ought to renew our purpose, saying to ourselves, "This day let me take a sound beginning, for what I have hitherto done is naught."

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Strongest Mutual in the West

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A story of intense emotional force, in which a man of the world learns a bitter lesson

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