

Millinery Clearance Sale

To clear our Millinery Department we are offering a beautiful and stylish assortment of Hats and Flowers below cost.

JOHN ADAMS "The Peoples Store"

FOX HUNT TO BE BIG EVENT OF CANBY MEET

HORSES FROM ALL PARTS OF STATE ENTERED IN RACE EVENTS.

The race track and grounds of the Clackamas County Fair Association at Canby are being put in condition for the race meet and horse show next Saturday. A big time is planned by the people of that place, and there is no doubt but that there will be many from this city as well as other parts of the county in attendance. Much interest is being manifested in the meet by the business men of Canby.

CORRESPONDENCE

WILLAMETTE.

G. G. Groves made a business trip to Portland Wednesday. Little Body, son and son-in-law, recently bought a two and one-half acre tract on the west side of the Willamette and are building homes.

MEADOWBROOK.

A force of men was set to work Monday morning on the Canby Canal's sume. Mr. Heckert, proprietor of hotel Meadowbrook, is gardening extensively on the Guy Investment Company's land.

OAK GROVE.

The Oak Grove team was defeated at Vancouver Sunday by the Barret team; score 8 to 7. Besides the team, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skoog, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. D. O. Worthington and several others attended the game.

The river was lined with people Memorial Day. It was so warm every one that could get out of the city. The sisters of St. Mary and pupils were out.

Mr. Suter has purchased a horse and wagon, and will do all kinds of work, including hauling and gardening.

The M. W. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Contractors Alexander and Blackerby will start a large frame building in Sellwood on June 1. They have been to Concord to figure on moving the old school building.

Mr. Wilcox, of Jennings Lodge, was awarded the contract to build the school house at Concord Station. It will cost between \$5000 and \$6000.

Professor Gill, of Canby, was here Wednesday morning visiting Professor Butler. Mr. Gill is on his way to Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. J. Gleason and daughter were Portland visitors Wednesday. The trolley wire broke Tuesday evening, delaying the cars for an hour.

MULINO. The rain seems to be over for the present and everybody is ready for the sunshine.

Charley Daniels and family returned to their home at Wallace Island last Thursday. There was a big crowd at the minstrel show at the hall Friday night, and everybody went home well pleased with the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of Portland, and two nieces from Dakota, were visiting at Uncle Nick Darnall's a few days last week. Mr. Evans has his new store nearly completed and will soon be ready for business.

Mamie Bonfigli. Dumbbell exercise by the class. Jens Olsen, president of the high school, made the opening address and Otto Snyder the closing. Professor Gleason, of Portland, favored the audience with several instrumental selections. F. W. Lehman sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" while a tableau was given. Grace Martin and Oleivlad Johnson waved the flags. "America" was sung by the entire audience.

Miss Frances Sharp, of Latourel, and Professor Robert Goetz, of Newburg, were guests of Mrs. Maggie Johnson, and attended the graduating exercises.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday evening. It has decided to hold a fair this fall and asks the co-operation of everyone to help make it a success. Noted speakers, a baby show and a floral exhibit will be some of the features. Let every one take hold and make this fair a success.

Mr. Harrington improves. Edward Harrington, road foreman in the Oak Grove district, who was injured several days ago by a fall, is much improved. Mr. Harrington sustained a fracture of a rib. While repairing a wagon, he painted and fell against the steps of the road engine.

HOW HE DIED. Speaking of heroes—Note how John Grady of Natick, Pa., died.

He passed away singing in a weak and faltering voice "The Top of the Mornin'."

Nor was he intoxicated nor beside himself. He was sober and in his right mind. That a dying man should sing the old Irish melody instead of a religious hymn seems strange. But—

Grady was an electrical worker, and one day he was carried into the presence of his mother with one leg and both arms literally burned off by a current. In his pitiful plight he suffered agonies beyond description.

But when he saw his mother he forgot his pain. You see, mothers are just bound up in their boys. It is the way of them that when a son suffers pain in their presence they suffer as keenly as he does.

John Grady knew that. And, remembering back the pain that was taking his life, he called out to his mother to sing that he was not a body hurt. "There is no cause for alarm, ma'roun," said John Grady to his little old Irish mother. "And then—"

Seeing the look of maternal anguish, he thought of his mother's favorite song. She had sung it to him in his cradle. Often they had sung it together.

To prove to her that there was no reason to be concerned about him he started to sing the old melody.

Trivial? Under ordinary circumstances trivial, but now it was the outburst of the holiest impulse a boy can know. Surely the angels in heaven must have heard and changed that relettering song into a psalm of praise.

The song faltered—ceased. Somehow Grady's voice would break in spite of him; the brave lips twitched; the light died out of the boy's blue eyes.

Well? How better could a boy die? It is not so hard to be a hero when the elbow of your comrade touches yours and the flag snaps over your head in the thrill of a charge, or when the crowd cheers you up the ladder to save the child from a burning building, or to go down with your ship in the sight of the rescued. Bring your time-well salute.

Because you throw into the uncertain breach all the vigor of a strong manhood. But—

When these birds in aerial agencies, when your heart is failing, when your breath comes pitifully—that's different.

HOME RULE LAW DOESN'T APPLY IN DRY COUNTIES. SALEM, Or., May 31.—(Special).—Affirming Judge Knowles, of Wallowa County, in the case of the state against E. T. Schleur, appellant, the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Moore and concurred in specially by Justice Burnett, held that under the Home Rule Amendment an incorporated city or town cannot, without having a favorable election by legal voters, through its City Council, pass an ordinance allowing the sale of liquor for beverage purposes when the county within which that city or town is located is "dry."

"Giving to each word of the amendment the importance to which it is entitled," writes Justice Moore, "it will be seen that while the legal voters of every city and town are authorized to license or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors therein, the clause, but such municipality shall within its limits be subject to the provisions of the local option law of the state, is a limitation upon the power delegated, whereby it can be exercised only in the manner prescribed in the law referred to."

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED. Mrs. E. A. Chapman Charming Hostess at Delightful Meeting.

Mrs. E. A. Chapman entertained most charmingly the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home, Sixth and Washington streets. The prizes were won by Mrs. Lena Charman and Mrs. C. G. Huntley. After the game, delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Lena Charman, Mrs. C. G. Huntley, Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, Mrs. C. D. Latourel, Mrs. J. R. Humphreys, Mrs. Lena Charman, Mrs. Theodore Osmond, Mrs. Henry O'Malley, Mrs. A. A. Price, Mrs. N. Bollock, Mrs. L. R. Beattie, Mrs. H. E. Mount, Mrs. L. I. Porter, Mrs. E. T. Sands, Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mrs. E. L. Bolser, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Miss M. L. Holmes and Miss Nell Caulfield.

Put Yourself in the Ad-Readers Place...

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Read the Morning Enterprise.

Points For Mothers. Plenty of Sleep. From the age of five to seven twelve hours of sleep are necessary, and until nine years of age they should be eleven hours, which length of time should be continued until the age of fourteen, when the sleep may be reduced to ten hours.

Children who suffer from great drowsiness need medical attention. Slight drowsiness demands attention to the state of the bowels, which may be constipated. Great wakefulness is likewise a serious matter and may be the beginning of brain trouble.

With regard to the bed, it is worth while to make an effort for each child to sleep alone, and on no account should a young child be allowed to sleep with a very old person.

A Child's Diet. The famous French dietitian, Gaultier, is on record as saying that after the first three years of a child's life the addition of muscular tissue may and ought to be given to him in a very moderate quantity.

Roast mutton or lamb, beef, minced ham, eggs in all styles, cream and rice, vermicelli in soup, butter, thoroughly cooked fruits, stewed potatoes, green vegetables and cocoa—all of these are suitable.

He states that the exclusive use of milk tends to make fat, lymphatic, puffy children, capable of standing little. This is further accentuated by the abuse of sweetened dishes. It is also necessary at this age to avoid giving foods which are highly seasoned and too much salted. Fat fish, dill, ring and salmon, dry fish, codfish, smoked, macaroni, crustards or vinegars and spices, dry, raw, unripe or too acid fruits are unsuitable. Fermented cheese, alcoholic liquors of all descriptions and coffee and tea should not be allowed.

The Mollified Baby. A truly beautiful baby looks beautiful under any circumstances, either in winter's cold or summer's heat. Rigors of climate improve it. It is not like the coddled child, which has its special day.

Scientific rearing includes, among other paraphernalia, the feeding bottle with its measured ounces of special foods. Bottle feeding spoils the looks of a baby.

Several leading authorities have agreed that sucking the India rubber mouthpiece or "comforter" disorganizes the muscles of the face. It develops some of them abnormally and is also liable to change the shape of the lips and the angle of the jaw.

The mechanical life of the scientifically reared baby is unnatural, and when dealing with babies it is safe to assert that anything unnatural is wrong. Mechanical action of organs that are strengthened and improved by constant changes cannot possibly make for beauty.

Making Home Pleasant. The young cannot wear restraint. Remember that the evening is an "off" time, and do not "provoke" your children. Let them know that they are free to do what they like—within certain limits—and home will be as good as a club. If possible, set apart a room for the boys where they may be alone if they want to and where they can pursue any hobby which pleases them if they are sitting with you do not exercise your mind to find jobs for them. Some people like to loaf. It is their way of restoring energy. Do not interfere with their amusements unless absolutely bad. Better they should pursue them in your home than out of it.

Injurious Exercise. The way babies are jumped about and made to "show off" is a sad sight to the mother who has studied the art of physical culture. Every time that a baby is made to exercise its brain it is parting with a portion of energy which it will need in after life. Even the frolic of daddy should be given with caution and in small doses. If a child is taught to be quietly in its cradle you will be surprised to find how long it will amuse itself looking at one toy or just looking about. Some people cannot take a child in their arms without dancing it in the air or indulging in the idiotic practice of actually tossing it.

Children and Servants. Never encourage children to tell tales of servants, as they are only too ready to use this power as a means of obtaining their own ends. On the other hand, never let a servant punish a child without first appealing to the mistress. A maid who is found slapping or shaking a child should be spoken to very severely, for these ill-considered punishments make the little one lose caste in his own eyes and tend to destroy his self respect.

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WHY THE CLEVELAND CLUB FAILS TO WIN. Hughie Jennings explains the mystery of the Cleveland club's failure to win more games with such heavy artillery as the team has to support the pitchers. Hughie the observant says: "Cleveland doesn't know how to score runs when it gets the chance. It wastes opportunities, and its attack, for all its big caliber guns, is seldom concentrated and never timed with any forethought." If a scheme of the Jennings sort had hold of the club it would make runs.

JAKE DAUBERT A WONDER. Brooklyn's First Baseman Threatens to Usurp Throne of Hal Chase.

Jake Daubert, the young first baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals, threatens to dethrone Hal Chase as the king of first packers. While American league supporters are loath to class Daubert as the equal of Chase, there are thousands of fans in the National circuit that consider the Brooklyn boy as good as the Yankee star. Some have gone further and have proclaimed Daubert the king of guardians of the initial station. One of Daubert's heartiest supporters is Charley Dooin, the peppery manager of the Phillies. In Charley's estimation Chase never compared with Daubert, "and," adds the fiery topped leader, "Jake has not yet attained his top form."

From the viewpoint of many, Daubert is a harder and more dependable batter in a pinch than youthful Hal, also Daubert can throw with more accuracy to second or third base. As a graceful fielder the Daubert adherents concede that point to Chase, but they insist, Daubert can go as high

for a throw and reach out as far from the base as Chase ever did. As to which has the faster thinking ability is a mooted question.

This is Daubert's second year in last company, and he is learning in every game. Without question Daubert is one of the most promising first basemen that ever flimmed his way into the major leagues, and if he continues to improve at the rate that he has shown since he donned a Dodger uniform the time is not far away when the fans will do homage to him as the greatest first baseman that ever wore spikes.

LARNER VERSUS GOULDING. Greatest Walkers in World to Compete in Toronto.

G. E. Lerner, the great English walker and holder of several world's records, will compete against George Goulding, the Canadian champion, in Toronto the second week of June.

Lerner won the walking championship at the Olympic games in London in 1908, with Goulding in third place. The latter, however, has improved wonderfully and seems destined to take the measure of any one he meets in a heel and toe event.

The Canadian A. A. U. recently passed a rule putting the ban on special events, so that the coming race will have to be an open one, with but two stars as the possible contenders.

CURRENT SPORT TOPICS. Fifteen players of the Germantown Cricket club of Philadelphia will be sent abroad to play against the English bracks in June. Dr. J. Norman Henry will lead the team.

More than \$2,000 in prize money will be distributed at the annual regatta of the Interstate Power Boat association at Put-in-Bay in July. The races will continue for three days.

More than 800 athletes, representing nineteen colleges, have been entered in the annual western conference meet which will be held in Minneapolis to June. Notre Dame is the favorite for the point trophy.

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EXPERT IN CHANGE OF LIBRARY WORK. BOOKS ARE BEING ARRANGED THEY MAY BE EARLY FOUND. Announcement was made today that the library would be moved the latter part of the month—the first of next week. It was the last week to receive new books for the rearrangement of the books. A Miss. Topsey, representative of the State Library Association, is pertaining the work of rearranging the books properly, so they can be easily found by patrons. The librarians are assisting. The books have been carefully selected from the authors and the collection will be increased as fast as the association permit.