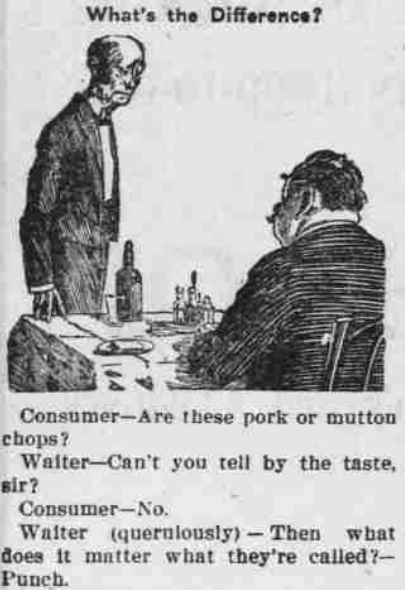


Gigantic Clearance Sale of Ladies' suits and coats ALL GO AT ONE-HALF PRICE Ladies Don't Miss This ASK FOR PREMIUM TICKETS J. Levitt

\$10 REWARD For the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who unlawfully remove copies of The Morning Enterprise from the premises of subscribers after a paper has been placed there by carrier.



Consumer—Are these pork or mutton chops? Water—Can't you tell by the taste, sir? Consumer—No. Water (querulously)—Then what does it matter what they're called?—Punch.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Ashton, of Canby, was in this city Thursday. Christ Mural, of Maple Lane, was in this city Friday. Frank Snodgrass, of Mulino, was in this city Friday. G. and George Smith, of Shubel, were in this city Thursday. Herman and Erick Dietrich, of Eldorado, were in this city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Carus, were in this city Friday. Mrs. Victor Erickson, of Meldrum, visited friends in this city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schuebel, of Shubel, were in this city Friday. Henry Hedman, of Shubel, was in this city transacting business Friday. Mesny & Caulfield, surveyors & engineers, Masonic Bldg. Maps & estimates. Rollins Edwards, of Beaver Creek, was transacting business in this city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies, of Beaver Creek, were in this city Friday. Richard and Johnnie Davis, of Carus, were among the Oregon City visitors Thursday. Mr. Kirbyson, of Shubel, one of the well known farmers of that place, was in this city Friday. J. T. Scott, representing the Baldwin Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, is in this city for a few days. Bananas 20 cents per dozen today at the Hub Grocery, corner Seventh and Center streets. Bayne Howard, one of the well-known residents of Mulino, was in this city Friday. Miss Amy May, of Portland, was in this city Thursday, visiting with Miss Zida Goldsmith. Mrs. Henry McCracken, of Portland, who has been a guest of Mrs. W. E. Pratt and Miss Kathie Barclay, has returned home. Come to the Hub Grocery today for bananas, 20 cents per dozen. Emma Ellis, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, of Greenpoint, is seriously ill at the family home with typhoid fever. Harry Schoenborn, of Eldorado, was in this city Friday, and was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Elsie, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenborn, of Seventh street. John Scott, of Scott's Mills, has arrived in this city, and is the guest at the home of Mrs. G. W. Grace. He will visit in Portland for several days before returning to Ogle Mountain Mines. You can buy bananas today at 20 cents a dozen at the Hub Grocery, corner Seventh and Center streets. Mrs. N. R. Lang and two children, who have been at Powell River, B. C., where they have been since Christmas, returned to Oregon City Thursday morning. They visited Mr. Lang, who is in charge of the paper mills at that place. Free delivery from Harris' grocery twice every day. Phone in your order if too busy to call. E. C. Brooks and son, Ray, who have been at Dufur, Oregon, since last summer, returned to Oregon City Thursday morning. Mr. Brooks has been in the moving picture business at Dufur, and will take charge of the Electric Theatre, in this city. Don't forget the German masquerade, Saturday evening, January 13, at Busch's Hall. Mrs. C. J. Kenny and daughter, Aileen, of Tacoma, Wash., after spending the past three weeks in this city as guests of Mrs. Kenny's sister, Mrs. Herbert Martin of Eleventh and Main streets, will leave for their home Sunday. You can get Gluten Flour at Harris' grocery, Eighth and Main streets. Mrs. Ida Babcock, of Salem, sister of W. E. Pratt, is visiting in this city as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pratt. Mrs. I. Ackerman and daughter, Mrs. Morris Goodman, of Portland, former residents of Oregon City, have also been guests at the Pratt home. "Hunt's" delicious canned fruits, My, but they are good. At Harris' grocery.

Nielsen & Lindberg HIGH CLASS TAILORING 308 Selling Bldg., Portland. Phone Main 5151.

Thomas Fairclough, who recently arrived in this city from the Ogle Mountain mines, is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. W. Grace. Mr. Fairclough states that the snow at the mines is six feet deep, and this is the heaviest snowfall they have experienced since taking up their abode there. They are well provided with provisions. Everything is comfortable, even the mines and their cabins are lighted with electricity, the company having its own electric light plant there. There's no bread like "Royal Bread." Fresh every morning at Harris' grocery. The regular meeting of the German Society will be held Sunday, January 14, as usual. L. E. Kitson, who has been holding the position as wire chief of the Home Telephone Company, with headquarters in this city, has resigned his position, and which will take effect Saturday of this week. Mr. Kitson, who is an experienced man in this line, has accepted a more lucrative position with the Northwestern Long Distance Company, and will have his headquarters at Portland. While in this city Mr. Kitson made many friends for the company. Mrs. Hugh Matheson who has been seriously ill at the Oregon City Hospital of typhoid fever, is improving.

GLADSTONE REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

The installation of Rebekah Lodge No. 199, of Gladstone, was held at Gladstone hall Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, many members of the local order attending. Miss Ada Bedwell, district deputy president, installed the officers. She was assisted by the officers of the Oregon City Rebekah Lodge, who are as follows: Mrs. Grace Noble, Mrs. F. A. Miles, Mrs. J. L. Waldron, Mrs. S. F. Scripture, Mrs. Martha Hunter, Mrs. McGahney, and the staff as an escort was composed of Mrs. S. S. Walker, Mrs. John Fairclough, Mrs. J. K. Morris, Mrs. G. W. Church. The following elective officers of Gladstone order were: Noble grand, Mary Howell; vice-grand, Estella McGetchie; recording secretary, Bertha Niles; financial secretary, Pearl Harrington; treasurer, Eloise Roadman; appointive officers: Warder, Iva Harrington; conductor, Carrie M. Parker; chaplain Sally Gault; inside guardian, Alice Getchie; outside guardian, Julius Schmdt; right supporter to noble grand, A. F. Parker; left supporter to noble grand, Leah McGetchie; right supporter to vice grand, Adah Hulbert; left supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Kennedy. Miss Adah Hulbert was elected staff captain for one year, and Miss Nellie Riebhoff, musician. Following the impressive installing ceremonies a delicious repast was served by the Gladstone members. The Gladstone Order was organized last April, and has a membership of sixty-three members. Much interest has been taken by the members since the organization, and an effort will be made to increase the membership before the close of 1912.

Wrong Place. Parson (to youngster indulging in Sunday morning fishing)—I am surprised to find you fishing here, my boy. Boy—Why? D're know any place where they bite better, gu'v'nor?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Here for a Few Days Only The BALDWIN PIANO took Grand Prize at Paris 1900, also at St. Louis 1904, and are used by the LEADING MUSICIANS EVERYWHERE. We make all our own Pianos and sell DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO THE RETAIL TRADE, SAVING YOU THE MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT SOLD ON EASY TERMS AND VERY LOW PRICES. Call and see for yourself MILLER'S CONFECTIONERY, in ELECTRIC HOTEL BUILDING BALDWIN CO. J. T. SCOTT, Factory Representative



BATISTE AND LACE JACKET.

Deep embroidery founcing was used for this attractive negligee jacket, revers of the embroidery, edged with lace, turning back to show a little vest of batiste and lace with a cravat of knotted pink ribbon. Lace insertion is used for belt and sleeve trimming.

Regular Habits. It is a good plan to have a regular time for reading. One accomplishes so much more in this way and besides establishes a kind of intellectual habit that is a good thing in itself. In an hour or even half an hour given regularly each day to reading, a great deal may be accomplished. Do not confine yourself to serious books. Alternate light with heavy reading and do not attempt heavy reading when you are tired. Do not read merely to be amused. Treat your books as friends. Do not follow blindly the teachings of any book.

Contrasting Hems Give Individuality. The deep border or hem, reaching anywhere from knee to hip, is a dominant style note of this season's frocks. This deep hem is becoming to the figure if adroitly proportioned, and only



COSTUME OF SHADED GRAY SATIN.

The slenderest figure may wear the hem reaching clear to the hip, as in this frock of gray satin.

The shades of this costume are neutral and rather somber, according to the Paris fad just now, stone and gun metal grays being combined in skirt and bodice.

The bodice is most graceful, and the arrangement of the material is clearly shown by the photograph. The cuffs are of white Calais lace, and a plaited frill of the same lace is fastened by a cerise velvet bow, the striking color note of the costume.

White Gaiters Are Worn. The woman who has pumps and does not wish to get high shoes until late in the winter can now use her cloth gaiters and be very much in style. White ones are quite the fashion, and their rivals are pearl gray. These are worn with the black shoes with all kinds of gowns that are short and for the street.

Moderation in Praise. The young man was about to be married. "Praise your wife's grace and beauty constantly," advised one friend. "But don't overdo it," counseled another. "She may conclude that she has thrown herself away on you and want to go on the stage."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dangerous. Maid—Shall I dust the bric-a-brac, mum? Mistress—Not today, Nora. I don't think we can afford it.

His Dramatic Model By WILLIAM G. POMEROY

Ferguson, who wrote plays, argued that if artists need models why not playwrights? But where are the playwrights to get them?

Ferguson was engaged to be married to a young lady to whom plays, romances—indeed, all ideal things—were as real as they were objects of art to her betrothed. It had often occurred to him when he devised a model for some especial scene to deceive her into a like situation and put her words into the mouth of his character. The trouble was that he couldn't bear to subject her to a strain. She was such a delicate, sensitive, clinging little thing that he was afraid any tragic experience would result in positive injury to her.

However, at one time he had in view a play in which the hero confesses to the heroine, whom he loves and who loves him, that he is a criminal. Her love for him is so strong that she cannot discard him, but consents to devote herself to him for life in an endeavor to help him outlive the effects of his crime and become a self-respecting and respected citizen. Later it turned out that he has confessed to a crime committed by his brother. Ferguson knew that if he made such a confession to his Rosalie she would take it all in earnest. It would be a serious business for the girl. But he would get a model for an emotion that would result in certain fame and prospective profits. Surely Rose would forgive him when she knew why he had deceived her, especially when comforts would accrue from the royalties that came as a result of the deception.

There was a side issue to the matter that was tempting. It would be lovely to have Rose act according to his ideal—that is, to show such love for him that she would cling to him despite his crime. And the denouement would be very pleasurable. One night he called upon his fiancée and before she came down to receive him hid one of these little photographic machines for taking in the human voice under the sofa in order that he might put her exact words into the dialogue of his play. She stopped playfully into the room, but stopped on the threshold, observing the dreadful expression he had assumed.

"Oh, Harry, what is it?" "Rose, sweetheart, how can I tell you?" "Tell me what? Speak at once!" "I cannot." "You must. Don't fear for me. I can bear it." "I don't know how I could have done it." "Done what?" "Rose, in a moment of madness I was tempted to—" "What?" "Commit a forgery." The little machine under the sofa was getting it all down. There was now a brief interval, a moment of fearful suspense for the hero, one of emotional indecision for the heroine. Ferguson had made an attempt to put the dialogue in his play, using his inventive powers. Thus far the real and the ideal coincided. The next lines, as he had written them, spoken by the heroine were, "Oh, Harry, how could you have done it!" But when Rose spoke they were different. She stood looking at him with a heaving bosom and flashing eyes. Then, pointing, she spoke her part: "You just walk out of that door, and don't let me ever see you again!" Ferguson was astonished, not only that she could treat him thus, but that she should show so much strength under the ordeal.

"Is there no hope?" he moaned. "Hope! No! Haven't you been fooling me with your high toned talk about honor and integrity and all that, and yet you have been weak enough to commit the most contemptible of crimes. I'd rather have had you commit murder." "Rose, if you cast me off I shall go down, down, from this point, becoming at last a hopeless wreck on the sands. With you to lean on—" "I don't want a man to lean on me. I prefer to lean on a man, thank you." Ferguson stood looking at her for a few moments; then a sickly smile broke over his face.

"As a model for an ideal, self-sacrificing woman who loves her lover so well that she will cling to him, though he confesses himself a criminal, you're not a success." "What do you mean?" "I've been stuffing you. I wanted to see how you would act if I confessed myself a criminal." "Well, I hope you're satisfied." "I am. I won't make any more such confessions." "I don't think you will." "Why?" "Because I don't want a lover who will use me for any such purpose. Good evening and goodbye." And she swept out of the room.

Ferguson spent more thought on appeasing her than he gave to his play. However, he succeeded in time and is now married and is still a playwright. The incident revolutionized his work. He abandoned the heroic and turned a complete somersault into realism and happened to have the faculty for working realistic scenes in with what are commonly called the dramatic laws, but which are at bottom human nature.

Ellis Island. In the prehistoric days of the American continent the Indians called what is now Ellis Island, in New York harbor, Kioshik, which in English meant Gull island. The tribes thereabout had some strange traditions about it.

Not a Sure Test. Mamma—I am sure, Miranda, that Harold thinks as much of you as ever. He still eats your cooking, doesn't he? Young Wife—Yes, but I'm afraid, mamma, he does it now from a sense of duty.—Chicago Tribune.

REHEARSALS START FOR BIG WAR DANCE

Arrangements for the big war dance to be given by the Improved Order of Red Men of this city at Busch's Hall, Saturday night, February 10, have been completed, and rehearsals will be held weekly. There will be about forty warriors with painted faces and wearing Indian costume. The parade on Main street will take place at 7:30 o'clock when every member of the order will march. The hall will be brilliantly decorated. The war dance will commence about 8:15 o'clock. The committees are as follows: General, Henry Henningsen, chairman; Gilbert Thomas and Theodore Marley; floor, George Chambers, Al Cox and Ben Baxter; cloak room, Joe Munch, Jesse Tild; punch, Harry Williamson and L. Ruonitch; door, Chris Hartman and Jerry Sindgaard.

Though we may never have lost any, most of us are looking for money all the same. Consolation. "So you are the father of twins?" "Yes. They look just like me too." "Oh, well, I wouldn't worry. Some children when they get older don't look at all the way they did when they were babies."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ELECTION OFFICERS NAMED BY COURT

(Continued from page 1.) Dover. Judges—Alex Bews, John Alfalter, H. H. Uddell. Clerks—Joseph DeShazer, Clair E. Cooney, George Kitzmiller. Eagle Creek. Judges—Harry Gibson, N. E. Stingley, Alex Baxton, E. A. Foster, E. L. Trullinger. Estacada. Day Board. Judges—Henry Epperson, P. E. Linn, Eugene Wooder. Clerks—George K. Ely, E. Krigbaum, J. H. Tracy. Night Board. Judges—J. P. Woodie, W. A. Heylman, W. A. Jones. Clerks—J. F. Lovelace, William Underwood, B. R. Kimmel. Gladstone. Day Board. Judges—Brenton Vedder, Merton Bell, J. C. Paddock. Clerks—John Sievers, A. F. Parker, Garland Hollowell. Night Board. Judges—C. W. Parrish, John F. Jennings, E. Harrington. Clerks—William Hammond, Chambers Howell, Hugh Hall. Harding. Judges—Fred Gerber, Philip Kohl, Fred Riebhoff. Clerks—W. P. Kirchem, O. D. Robbins, A. J. Johnston. Judges—George Atwood, Selth A. Cook, Charles A. Wood. Clerks—John H. Gibson, M. J. Gaffney, W. E. Millard. Highland. Judges—Frank Shute, Tom Grace, George Stephens. Clerks—W. H. Wethauer, Edward Leichtners, William Rutherford. Killen. Judges—D. C. Yoder, S. R. Taylor, Willis Brown.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

We are certainly selling Shoes cheap. Ladies', Gents', Boys' and Girls' Shoes for less money than you can buy them for elsewhere. Save Your Pocketbooks Come to our store and get our prices on all lines of Shoes. We are giving some great bargains. Merrill & Cave Ninth and Main streets. Oregon City.

Clerks—J. G. Noe, John S. Owings, A. D. Erb. Macksburg. Judges—George E. Oglesby, A. D. Gribble, G. W. Scramlin. Clerks—A. A. Wright, J. W. Smith, A. D. Lorenz. Judges—J. W. Cole, W. L. Van-shan, Frank Sawtell. Molalla. Clerks—Harvey Everhart, L. A. Daugherty, Ralph Holman. Night Board. Judges—James O. Dickey, W. H. Engle, Carl Ramsby. Clerks—Dudley Boyles, Everman Robbins, E. E. Judd. Milwaukie. Judges—William Schindler, Philip Streib. Clerks—W. H. Counsel, Burton E. Preston, A. H. Dowling. Marquam. Judges—D. M. Bentley, Barton Jack, J. E. Marquam. Clerks—E. B. Albright, John A. Ridings, C. J. Bentley. Maple Lane. Judge John Darling, D. J. Thorne, G. A. Ward. Clerks—L. Mautz, John W. Gaffney, W. A. Heater. Milk Creek. Judges—R. H. Snodgrass, D. L. Trullinger, A. L. Larkins. Clerks—E. J. Maple, Walter Waldorf, J. T. Evans. Needy. Judges—E. B. Miller, C. R. Noblitt, J. S. Yoder. Clerks—M. G. Smith, F. T. Smith, L. H. Cochran. New Era. Judges—D. McArthur, John Bur-some, H. H. Eastman. Clerks—L. Randall, William Huerdt, Arthur W. Blanchard. Oak Grove. Day Board. Judges—R. S. McLoughlin, John R. Oatfield, H. Thelsson. Clerks—L. E. Bentley, John F. Bis-bey, Julius Broetje. Night Board. Judges—P. T. Oatfield, C. W. Bris-ley, J. A. Kirks. Clerks—Otto Naef, H. B. Warren, J. W. Graale. Oregon City No. 1. Day Board. Judges—R. E. Woodward, C. W. Evans, H. W. Trembath. Clerks—J. J. Tobin, H. E. Straight, E. R. Williams. Night Board. Judges—S. A. D. Hungate, O. D. Eby, John Bittner. Clerks—W. B. Howell, George Han-kins, E. L. Johnson. Oregon City No. 2. Day Board. Judges—William Stone, Dave Cau-field, Dr. L. A. Morris. Clerks—T. N. Greenman, L. A. Nobel, J. L. Swafford. Night Board. Judges—J. C. Bradley, A. F. Jack, M. E. Dunn. Clerks—Carl Nehren, Percy Cau-field, F. B. Pratt. Oregon City No. 3. Day Board. Judges—John Lewellen, W. B. Staf-ford, R. C. Pierce. Clerks—C. D. Robson, E. P. El-lott, George L. Story. Night Board. Judges—S. M. Ramaby, E. W. S. P. Davis. Clerks—H. Brand, Professor Bet-zel, F. M. Darling. Oregon City No. 4. Day Board. Judges—Dr. George Hoeye, H. J. Harding, F. H. Bukke. Clerks—S. S. Walker, C. W. Kelly, J. T. Gleason. Night Board. Judges—John Lowery, Charles No-ble, E. T. Avison. Clerks—Roy Cox, M. D. Latour-ette, T. Osmund. Oswego. Day Board. Judges—J. P. Cook, H. W. Koeh-ler, Thomas Fox. Clerks—P. H. Jarisch, J. H. Cox, G. C. Worthington. Night Board. Judges—G. W. Prosser, Emil Alt, C. H. Miller. Clerks—R. B. Wilmot, James Skin-ner H. B. Bickner. Pleasant Hill. Judges—A. P. Todd, Marion Young, S. B. Saeley. Clerks—Chauncey Calkins, H. D. Aden, N. O. Say. Soda Springs. Judges—G. M. Groshong, Scott Carter, J. F. Shannon. Clerks—J. W. Nightingale, P. M. Boyles, A. V. Davis. Springwater. Judges—Frank Millard, Stonner, William Tucker. Clerks—Kilgore, J. M. Marrs, J. A. Reed. Sunnyside. Judges—J. N. Bessellen, Louis Koch, C. W. Amott. Clerks—Fred Zinzer, Adolph Stall, Joseph Schlegel. Tualatin. Judges—J. L. Kruse, George Aden, William Schatz. Clerks—M. C. Baker, G. G. Pet-ers Z. Elligsen. Union. Judges—W. L. White, Sidney Graham, C. D. F. Wilson. Clerks—J. H. Miley, M. A. Crisell, A. McConnell. Viola. Judges—J. M. Hayden, August Ha-ber, Charles Miller. Clerks—L. Tenny, A. M. Kirchem, George Armstrong. West Oregon City. Day Board. Judges—George F. Horton, Jeff Shaw, John Kelly. Clerks—C. S. Gray, J. W. Draper, John Lewthwaite, Jr. Night Board. Judges—J. W. Moffatt, M. Clancy, P. J. Winkle. Clerks—O. Tobkin, George Hall, S. A. Tauer. Willamette. Day Board. Judges—H. F. Shipley, William Dale, Aug. Bremer. Clerks—Frang Capen, R. A. Jeni-ken, W. A. Rosa. Night Board. Judges—G. L. Snidow, J. A. Ream, Gust Schnorr. Clerks—E. A. Leighton, Charles Andrews, Ernest LeMay.

HOW SMALL STORES CAN DRAW TRADE By Electric Light Using MAZDA lamps in show windows and electric signs outside will draw trade from larger stores not so well equipped. We will be glad to tell you how this can be done with these lamps which give more light for less money than any other illuminant. PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO. MAIN OFFICE 7th and Alder Streets