

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**

EVERYBODY READS THE NEWS "WANT" ADS.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**

For sale—Steam sprayer in good working condition. Price \$125. Call at Rickett's orchard next to Pine Grove store or phone Odell 185 and call for S. T. Ricketts. 17tf

For Rent—Furnished housekeeping rooms, in two and three room suites. Lights, bath and phone. Everthing modern. Rents range from \$10 to \$20. Large lawn and plenty of shade trees. Also four-room cottage with pantry and two closets. City water or, if preferred, well with pump. Nice young garden all up goes to renter. Price per month \$10. Apply to Mrs. H. J. Frederick or phone 69-L. 17-20c

For Sale—Indian Runner duck eggs. White egg strain. \$1.00 per setting of 12. J. F. Elliott, Wyeth, Oregon. 12-23p

For Sale—Studebaker 3-inch f wagon, good as new. Plow, cultivator and other small tools. Phone 320-X. 18tf

Eggs For Hatching—\$1.00 for 15. Single comb white Leghorns, pure bred and best winter layers. K. E. Campbell, West Side, Alameda Way, Phone 2093-L. Noons and evenings. 18-21c

Bee Supplies—Send me your orders early and save time and money. Everything in the bee line. Address W. W. Dakin, 1205 Seventh St. Phone 107X. 15-tfc

For Sale—Very reasonably, one bedroom lounge. Phone 326k.

Will sacrifice—High-grade, 7-passenger, powerful White Steamer automobile—original price \$42000—for amount of mortgage loan and foreclosure expense. Price \$750. A money-maker for hire or stage line. U. S. Real Estate & Brokerage Co., 312 Hamilton Bldg., Portland, Oregon. 19-20

For Sale—Roll-top office desk, good as new. Price \$17.50. D. E. Rand, Phone 328-X. 20-21c

For Rent—Modern house, corner 8th and Columbia. Apply Telephone Office. 20tf

For Sale—Double seated hack; new heavy team harness and 3 1-4 Mitchell, widetire wagon. All in good condition. Would exchange for horse and buggy. J. Rinner, R. D. No. 3, Phone 2152-M. 20-21c

**LIVE STOCK AND FOWLS**

For Sale—Fresh milk cow, black Jersey. Address E. M. Miller 1301-13th st., or phone 225-X. 20-21p

For Sale—Heavy work team at very reasonable price. Address Homer Rogers, Parkdale, Ore., phone Odell 277. 20-23p

I have a young Jersey bull that I am standing at my place three quarters of a mile west of the ball park. Am away from 9 until 11:30. M. J. Foley. 17-24p

For Sale—Fresh young Jersey cows; also cabbage, tomato and strawberry plants. A bargain in some fruit trees, standard varieties. Phone 218J. J. T. Nealeigh. 17-20c

For Sale—One old horse, capable of hard work, \$35; also one A-1 gelding, weight 1250. Phone 2102X. Cutler Bros. 17tf

For Sale—Good all-around horse for buggy or farm work, single or double. Weights about 1100. Apply Dr. Dutro. 9-tfc

For Sale—S. C. R. I. Red and S. C. White Leghorn eggs for setting. Both breeds are pure blood and are of the egg laying strains. Money could not buy any better stock. The bird heading my best pen of Reds was pronounced the best bird seen on the coast this year. Call 293-L or 300. S. H. Scobee. 8tf

For Sale—Six head of horses. Care W. G. E. Smith. Phone 1912-K. 18-21p

For Sale—A few choice 8-week-old pigs. F. H. Dwinell, Phone 191-K. 20-21c

**BUSINESS ADVERTISING**

For Sale—Comfortable seven room cottage in pleasant location. Four lots with trees, shrubs and fine hedge. Small barn at back. See owner at 729 Hazel Ave. 19-22p

Okadale Greenhouses—Geraniums, salvia, verbena and other bedding plants. See the roses in bloom this summer and have stock reserved for Fall or next Spring. Plants and cut flowers at Franz's. Fletcher & Fletcher, Hood River. 19-tfc

If you have not worn a Spirella Corset you have not known real corset satisfaction. Its patented boning makes it the most flexible, durable, comfortable, lightest, coolest, most sanitary corset ever made, and it permanently retains its shape. Appointments to suit your convenience in your own home. Send card or phone 118-K. Mrs. Hat-tie Castner, 272 Cascade Avenue, next door west of Gilbert Implement Co. 12-tfc

**EMPLOYMENT COLUMN**

Wanted—Work on ranch or orchard for entire season by a man fairly intelligent and physically sound. No previous experience and wages no object. How about it? M. A. Trummer, 447 Alder St., Portland, Ore. 20-21p

Farm Help and Berry Pickers—The Hood River Apple Growers Union and the Davidson Fruit Company have arranged with the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Employment Agency of Portland, to furnish all classes of farm help, including berry pickers, for the farmers and fruit growers of the Hood River District during the coming season. When you need help either phone or write the Union or the Davidson Fruit Co. and the calls will be promptly forwarded to us and filled. No charge to employers. 20tf

Wanted—Work on ranch by experienced fruit man. Seven years on German fruit farm. Ernest Thomas, 325 Morrison St., Portland, Ore. 19-20p

Wanted—Anyone who wishes to hire help or anyone seeking employment, to call on Mrs. Myrtle Morris, Cascade Avenue, first door west of Mt. Hood hotel. Phone 114-M. 13tf-c

Wanted—Some one to grub ten acres on contract. Upper Valley. J. W. Simmons, Parkdale, Phone Odell 27X3. 20-23c

**REAL ESTATE SECTION**

For Sale—Eleven and a quarter acres, six miles from town on the East Side. Six acres in orchard, part of it in bearing. New house, R. D. No. 1 Box 57. Phone 207-M. 17-20c

For Sale—230 acres of land, from \$50.00 per acre up. Will sell 20-acre tract with part in trees. C. J. Calkins, Phone 50-K. tfe

**LOST AND FOUND ADS**

Lost—Dark gray overcoat between town and Tucker's bridge. Finder please leave at News office or phone Odell 125. 20-21p

**Real Estate Bulletin**

**Are You in the Market for a Snap?**

LOOK THESE OVER

160 acres in Upper Valley, near Mt. Hood store, cost to clear not to exceed \$75 per acre. All good apple land, 1/2 under ditch. No waste. Price \$50 per acre. Terms \$3000 cash; balance to suit.

40 acres, 17 acres in 7 year old Spitz and Newtowns, balance partially cleared; very fine red shot soil—none steep or rocky. 25 inches free water. Price for short time only \$200.00 per acre. Terms 1/3 cash, balance 5 years.

5 acres close to town on West side, all in high class 2 and 3 year old commercial orchard. Fair house, good barn, etc. Price \$4250. Terms on part.

10 acres in Belmont district, 9 acres in 4 year Spitz and Newtowns; 1 acre timber reserved for building site. On main road. Price \$5500. Terms \$1000 cash, balance to suit.

High class central Oregon stock ranch, value about \$15000, to exchange for Hood River valley property. This is not junk and is not plastered with a heavy mortgage.

**...Insurance...**  
Of All Kinds Written In Standard Companies Only

**G. Y. EDWARDS & CO.**  
Office Hotel Oregon Bldg.  
Phone No. 28K

**LIGHTS IN MINES.**

First Practical Test of Davy's Safety Lamp Was Dramatic.

If you have ever looked at pictures of coal miners you must have noticed that they are sometimes represented with peculiar little lamps stuck in their caps. These are known as the Davy safety lamp. The flame is entirely surrounded with very fine gauze wire, which permits enough air to enter to keep the lamp alight, but is too fine for any flame to pass through it. The dangerous gases in the coal mine can enter the lamp and burn, but the flame cannot get out.

Before this invention the miners often worked in absolute darkness, as it would have been madness to carry a light into any coal mine, where what is called fire damp is common.

The safety lamp was invented by Sir Humphry Davy, a famous English scientist, but the wonderful thing about the story of its invention is that no one could be found who would dare to carry it into a coal mine to test it.

On Jan. 9, 1816, John Hodgson, a miner who lived near Newcastle, in the north of England, which is a great coal mining region, volunteered to go down into the Hebburn coal pit with a lighted Davy lamp in his hand so as to settle for all time whether it was really a safety lamp or no.

The first miner who saw him approach was nearly beside himself with terror and screamed and prayed for whoever it was to put out the light before it was too late. But the miner walked steadily on, confident in the truth of the scientific fact upon which the lamp was built, until he got close enough for the miner to recognize him.

Every miner in the pit knew the parson, and their confidence in him and what he told them was greater than their faith in the lamp, much as they desired it. But for the bravery of this Newcastle preacher it might have been a long time before the lamp came into use, if at all.—Exchange.

**THE AMERICAN FLAG.**

Its Star Spangled Canton is a Union, Not a Union Jack.

Those who speak of the star spangled canton on the American flag as a "union jack" do so erroneously. It is rightly called the "union," but the term "jack" is applied correctly only to the similar canton on the British ensign, in which the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick are superimposed.

The number of stars in the union of our flag is regulated by the law passed April 4, 1818, which provides:

"That on the admission of every new state into the Union one star shall be added to the union of the flag and that such addition shall take effect on the 4th of July next succeeding such admission."

The Marine Journal says that the origin of the phrase union jack is uncertain, but that "the weight of evidence is to the effect that it was derived from Jacques or Jacobus, the French and Latin names of the Stuart king, in whose reign the superimposed crosses of St. George and St. Andrew were placed in the canton of the British flag to indicate the union of England and Scotland. In that generally accepted view of the case the name appropriately belongs to that part of the British flag, but it is a misnomer to apply it to the canton of the American flag, with which 'Jacobus Rex' certainly had nothing to do unless simply to set the example of placing a union emblem on the canton."

**Theater Audiences.**

The tricks of theater audiences have been remarkably similar in all ages. Alciphron, who wrote of the later Attic comedy, shows that the claque was known then and also "young men of the town" who took a malicious delight in hissing a play off the stage. Theophrastus, who died in 288 B. C., sketches among his "Characters" the man of superior taste, whose pride it was to hiss when everybody else applauded and to clap when the rest were silent, and the annoying person who would hum or whistle an accompaniment to every tune that pleased him. And Aristotle himself refers to spectators who brought out provisions during the dull parts of the performance.

**Margaret Wore a Beard.**

Bearded women have been very numerous. The most noted of the number was the famous Margaret of Austria, appointed by Charles V. to be governor of the Netherlands. She had a long, stiff black beard and, conceiving the idea that it added to the majesty of her appearance, was very careful of it and so combed and trained it as to make it seem much greater than it was.

**Her Help.**

"The fact of the matter is I never amounted to anything before I was married."

"Then you give your wife credit for awaking your ambition?"

"No; for making it necessary for me to get out and hustle."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Then He Faded Away.**

Borlough—Chaperons are a nuisance, aren't they? Miss Phayre—Oh, not always. If it wasn't for my chaperon some men would hang around me all day.—Boston Transcript.

**Taking Big Chances.**

Cholly—I would like to introduce to you a friend of mine—a charming fellow. His fiancée—Very well, but you do it at your own risk.—Boston Transcript.

**POPULARITY OF BASEBALL.**

Qualities in the Game That Endear It to the Public.

There must be special qualities in a game that can take and keep such a hold on millions of hard headed, healthy Americans from boys to earnest old men. What are these qualities? Here is an attempt to define them:

First.—Efficiency. No other spectacle shows the human being to such advantage on the side of efficiency. If polo be mentioned to controvert this it certainly cannot compare in the next three advantages to be mentioned, and the inferiority of the circus the astute reader can figure out also from what follows:

Second.—Visibility. A person who understands the game sees almost every play perfectly. He sees the delivery by the pitcher, the preparation and swing of the batter, the ball dashing away, the rush, grasp and recovery of the infielder, the race of the runner down the line, the catch of the baseman and is ready to dispute with the umpire whether the ball arrived a tenth of a second before or a tenth of a second after the runner.

Third.—Sustained suspense. An English student of American affairs, endeavoring to make his countrymen understand the hold of the game, stated that if they would imagine the most intense moment in the fifth set of a tennis match being played for the championship of the world they might get an idea of the intensity of interest that pertains to a ball game at almost any time in any one of the nine innings.

Fourth.—The democratic background. The interest of watching the experts is inseparable from the fact that almost every boy in the United States is brought up to play the game itself. One sometimes hears it said that watching the game is less desirable than playing it, which is creating an absurd dilemma, as the clerk in a great town, who may be able to spend two hours of healthy interest in the baseball park, could not possibly be indulging in the game himself and also because watching the game makes one all the more eager to play it if he has the chance, just as playing it makes him all the more eager to see how it is played by the greatest experts in the world.—Norman Hapgood in Metropolitan.

**No Military Needed.**

Thomas McKean, chief justice of Pennsylvania, was a man of gigantic stature and a fiery temper.

A mob in Philadelphia defied the efforts of the sheriff to disperse it. He so reported to Justice McKean, then sitting in full court.

"Have you read the riot act?"

"Yes, your honor. It had no effect."

McKean's eyes flashed dangerously.

"Have you ordered out the military?"

"Yes. Shall I fire on them?"

"No; I'll disperse them."

McKean rose and rushed out of the court in his wig and gown, his face flushed with passion, into the midst of the riotous mob.

"I am Thomas McKean, chief justice, and I command you to disperse!" So saying, he seized two of the ring-leaders, literally tucked them under his arms and returned to the court, while the crowd crept home, silent as frightened sheep.—Green Bag.

**Dickens' List of Names.**

It is not really surprising that the names of Dickens' characters, odd as they are, should be found in real life, for it was from life that many of them were taken. Some, as we know, were copied from the names over shop doors, etc. But this was not the novelist's only source of selection. Among his papers John Forster found carefully drawn up lists of names, with the sources from which he obtained them, and the longest lists were those drawn from the "Privy Council Education Lists." Some of the names thus noted are too extravagant for anything but reality—Jolly Stick, Bill Marigold, George Muzzle, William Why, Robert Gospel, Robin Scrubbam, Sarah Goldsacks, Catherine Two, Sophia Doodnaday, Rosetta Dust, Sally Gimblet.—London Chronicle.

**A Business Victim.**

"Does you 'member dat dawg I used to have?" asked Mr. Erastus Pinkley.

"Yes," replied Uncle Rasberry. "You means dat mixed dog?"

"He was kind o' mixed. He was what I calls a black an'-tan-dale terrier. Well, suh, dat dawg ain' brought me nuffin' but bad luck. I sold 'im to a man for two dollars, an' de two dollars he slipped me were counterfeit."

"What you ginetor do?"

"What kin I do? If I shows 'im any way to prove de transaction was unegal he's ginetor make me take de dawg back."—Washington Star.

**Good Place to Stop.**

"Yes, before papa would consent to my marrying George he insisted on looking up his past life."

"Mercy, that was risky!"

"But he didn't go very far. He stopped just as he found that George was the only nephew of three rich uncles."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Easy.**

Beggar—Kind gentleman, I beg your pardon— Gent (promptly)—Granted, I thought you was begging for money.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Much Easier.**

It is much easier to agree to what you know isn't so than to argue with the man who doesn't know anything about it.—Puck.

Wealth may seek us, but wisdom must be sought.—Edward Young.

**MID-SEASON SALE**

**LADIES' SUITS AND COATS**

You can buy the choice of the season's best offerings in Suits and Coats, now at a real saving in price, as we need the room for other goods, and it is our policy to clean up early in the season at sacrifice prices, so our customers can get the benefits of reduced prices at a time when they can use the goods.

**DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS      CORRECT STYLES**

Only one of a kind in the better grades. Our guarantee of satisfaction or money back goes with these goods.

\$35.00 Ladies' Novelty Suit of English Whipcord, long black satin reverses, side button effect, sale... \$24.85

\$32.50 Cream Serge Novelty Suit, blazer jacket... 22.85

\$28.50 Cream Wide Wale Serge Suit, Kings blue collar... 21.45

\$24.50 and \$22.50 New Spring Suits, tans and grey mixtures... 16.45

\$28.50 and \$25.00 Black and Navy All Wool Serge Suits... 19.85

\$16.50 Navy Serge, black and navy cloth and mixtures... 11.95

All-Wool Tailored Skirts... \$3.38 up to \$9.85

\$22.50 Cream Serge Long Coat, double pointed collar, long lapels, and cuffs, trimmed with black satin and white braid... \$16.85

\$18.50 Cream Serge Coat, black and white check collar, trimmed cuffs... 13.85

\$18.50 Tan Serge Coat, brown and white trimmed... 13.85

\$16.50 Navy Serge Coats, and gray mixtures, new and nobby... \$11.98

Ladies' Dust Coats, in cotton, linen, and mercerized poplin, plain and colors, and wide trimmed collars... \$2.25 to \$8.50

New Elite Patticoats, adjustable top, no strings, changeable silks \$3.00. Jersey tops \$2.50. Plain \$1.00

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Prices 25c, 35c, 50c

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Whale-Oil Soap, or Formaldehyde Tree Soap, are recognized as the best things that can be used for this. We have them both for sale. Our price is right.

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