



SAYINGS FROM OUR COZY CORNER

(Fifth and Washington Streets.)

"There is no such thing as dirt," says the philosopher; "dirt is simply useful matter out of place."

"A weed," says Emerson, "is a plant whose virtues are yet undiscovered."

Everything is useful, if we can find its use—cows, stones, dirt; every store is useful—only some are more useful than others.

That store which is most useful to you is the store for you to trade with.

How to tell? By experience; personal experience. Experience never hurt any one—the worse it burns your fingers the better it is for you.

That woman who bought the \$14 tablecloth marked down to \$7, then to \$3.50, and afterwards found better linen selling here regularly for \$3.50, had her fingers pretty badly burned, but it did her a world of good; she'll pick her store in the future.

"Ye can't learn nuthin' without learnin' sumpthin'," says Uncle "Josh," and it's true as the sun.

A poor store is useful if only to turn people towards the good ones—This is a good store.

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING The "Different Store" Fifth and Washington Streets

OUR SEVENTH GRAND Friday Economy Sale

Opens this morning at 8 o'clock. A Friday visit today will make you an everyday friend of the store. The "ECONOMY SALE" paces the victorious June "RELIANCE SALE" OF WHITE today. Follow the winners along the course. Below we name a few of the "trade-winds" that speed our white sails on to victory today.

NOTE:

Owing to the fact that our immense resources are taxed to the utmost during these grand Friday sales, we must positively DECLINE ALL TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS for the FRIDAY SPECIALS. Patrons must come or send in order to secure 'em, and NONE WILL BE SOLD TO DEALERS at these prices.

IN THIS MORNING

(2nd Floor—Art Section.) New Lace Patterns, including new PELLERINE COLLARS, with stole ends, all lengths.

LITTLE SHOES FOR LITTLE FEET

Street Oxford: Gibson ties; one, two and three-strap low ties, in patent leather, velour and combination patent seal, velour and kid, shoes, like "Joe's" or "Mama's," \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Misses' 1, 2 or 3-strap slippers, with turned sole and bow. 98c

Boys' shoes, 11 to 13, \$1.50 values, 98c. Box calf, double-sole shoes, in boys' sizes, 8 to 11, \$1.25 values, 83c.

25c Parlor Brooms

18c

A 17-in. Straw Velvet Broom with four rows of stitching, patent fastening and smooth handle—The best broom sold in Portland for "2 bits" or 25c Today only 18c

10c Fleisher's Shetland Floss

6c

Known by every lady user of floss as the very best made or used, much in demand now for the making of circular shawls for Fall wear. Colors are cream, snow white, black, steel, lemon, lilac, pink, blue, dove, heliotrope, cardinal and pink, blue and lilac in outline. The all-the-time value is \$1.00 a box, or 10c the skein. The price today will be, per box of 1 dozen skeins, 72c; per skein, 6c.

NOTE—We reserve the right of selling this floss to boxes to each person at this price and absolutely NONE TO DEALERS.



\$1.50 Dress Goods 35c

Black and colored dress goods in wool and silk-and-wool fabrics. COLORED DRESS STUFFS in a big variety of this season's newest weaves; patterns in shepherd and pin checks, black and white mixed, twine weaves in solid colors or two-tone effects, handsome flaked suitings and some broken lines of novelty. Widths 38 to 46 inches—the every-day values, ranging from 50c a yard to some of the best at \$1.50—you may select from any in the lot today at 35c per yd. BLACK DRESS FABRICS—Fancy Mohair and woolsens, small, medium and large designs, our most careful selections, all 38 inches wide and splendid 50c values, your choice today at 35c per yard.

60c Ribbons, per yd., 25c

IF YOU BUY RIBBONS—DON'T MISS THIS SALE—These are the best ribbon bargains of the year, and we say this with a full knowledge of all the ribbon opportunities that have been offered in Portland this season. They're fresh, new goods, the styles are right; the colors most desirable and the price—well—what do you think of all Silk Ribbon; in "Dolly Varden," Dresden and warp print patterns, widths from 3 1/2 to 5 inches, designs the choicest and the everyday values 50c and 60c the yard—selling today at a Friday price—per yard of... 25c

Boys—Play Ball

25c

Catcher's Mitts

15c

We'll sell just a hundred of the best 25c baseball catcher's mitts ever made to the first hundred boys who call for 'em, 15c at, each

An Extraordinary Sale of WOMEN'S SUITS

Today and tomorrow only

Our entire stock of Calling, Reception and Street Gowns at startling reductions—every gown now this season. Variety is so limited, description is impossible—Suffice to say our entire stock is included in sale—nothing held out or reserved.

Gowns, usual value \$15.00, go at... \$11.50
Gowns, usual value \$13.00, go at... \$9.00
Gowns, usual value \$10.00, go at... \$7.00
Gowns, usual value \$8.00, go at... \$5.50
Gowns, usual value \$6.00, go at... \$4.00
Gowns, usual value \$4.00, go at... \$3.00
Gowns, usual value \$2.00, go at... \$1.50

FLEE FROM FLOOD

Missouri Coming Up Rapidly at St. Louis.

STEAMBOATS HAVE TO TIE UP

They Can No Longer Pass Under St. Louis Bridge, Which Has 88 Feet Clear Below Its Center Span at Low Water.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Following is the special river bulletin:

"At St. Louis, the rate of rise will continue rapid, and 33.5 feet will be reached Friday morning, and 34.5 feet Saturday morning. A stage of 35 feet is forecast for Saturday night or Sunday. Measures to protect property from a 36-foot stage by Monday should be taken."

"EDWARD H. BOWNE, "Local Forecaster."

This river warning was issued tonight by Forecaster Bowne. Tonight the register records 22 feet, a rise of six inches during the day.

The Washburn suburban tracks, which run along the top of the levees, and which yesterday marked the boundary line of the advancing water, are covered tonight, and the water extends to the sidewalk, and in depressed places laps at the foundations of the buildings.

The river stage has reached a height that makes it impossible for the larger steamboats to pass under Eads bridge, which at low stage has 88 feet clear below its center span. Across the river, Venice is suffering severely. Since yesterday the encroaching water has driven additional families from their homes and the City Hall is crowded with refugees. The Washburn roundhouse is flooded.

Much damage to farming country is reported from Augusta, Hamburg, Blackwater, Missouri Point and the lowlands in St. Louis and St. Charles Counties.

Situation at Hannibal Is Worse.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—A special from Hannibal, Mo., says: The conditions in the lower part of the city are even worse than they were yesterday. The city was in darkness last night, and a number of plants that were in operation yesterday are closed. The railroad tracks are almost impassable, as they are under two feet of water for several blocks.

ARMOURDALE CALES FOR AID.

Fifteen Thousand Homeless People Must Have Assistance.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—With the rapidly falling water, hundreds are resuming their normal condition. The water works are pumping black water from the Kansas River, but it is not fit to drink, but the danger from fire is over. Electric street-car lines are in operation. The telephone and telegraph connection will be established between the two Kansas Cities tomorrow, lines being stretched across the ruins of the James-Street bridge. Gangs of railroad repairers follow close upon the heels of the retreating floods, and the streets are being cleared of mud where covered, and brought up to grade where washed out.

At the stockyards 200 hogs and 200 cattle were drowned. A force of men began today to remove the carcasses. In the wholesale and packing-house districts of the West bottoms the scene is

more depressing than yesterday. Additional buildings have fallen, and the lowering of the flood has exposed heaps of ruins.

Reports that the Burlington bridge approaches are washed away are untrue. In the masses of driftwood of the Clay County side of this bridge not one body was found by the men who are hauling timber ashore, nor have they seen any bodies. At this place many bodies were said to be collected, and their nonexistence makes it likely that the total list of dead will not go much above eight, the number now authenticated. Most of the missing persons have been heard from.

Estimates of the damage done by the floods are being reduced. At first they ranged from \$10,000,000 up, but now they are all much below that sum. The greatest loss was of the 16 bridges across the Kansas River, all substantial structures. The packing-house plants did not suffer severely. At Armourdale the fires were lighted last afternoon.

The railroads began to open cars today, but the greater part of the freight cars are still partially covered. Small storekeepers in the district are, ruined, and the losses on buildings are distributed among thousands of owners.

The 2,000 people made destitute in Kansas City, Kan., by the flood, are being well cared for. The relief service is well organized, and there has been little sickness. Today the refugees were taken from the buildings around the city and placed in camp tents at Sixteenth and Olive streets.

The Armour Packing Company today sent \$200 to the Kansas City relief fund. The Armourdale Flood Association has issued an appeal for the aid of the 15,000 people that are homeless there. The appeal reads:

"Contributions should be sent at once to the Armourdale State Bank of Commerce, the Kansas Bank, or the Home State Bank, Kansas City, Kan., for the Association."

At Argentine 4500 people are still homeless, and an appeal for food and clothing was issued today. Supplies should be sent to Mayor Clapper, Argentine, Kan.

The railroad situation was a little better today. The Missouri Pacific, the Frisco, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and the Santa Fe were running trains but no schedule was considered.

The Washburn, Burlington and Santa Fe lines practically abandoned their last routes East. This was by way of the Missouri Pacific to Sedalia and thence to their respective lines. The Santa Fe is not encouraging traffic East, but is carrying for its traffic business by way of the Sedalia connection on the Missouri Pacific.

IOWA LEVEES GIVE WAY.

Train Service Is Cut Off and Much Farming Land Flooded.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 4.—By the breaking of Hunt levee, south of Warsaw, in the lowlands, the Carthage branch of the Burlington has been flooded and the train service has been cut off. Consequently there are no through trains from Burlington to St. Louis. The only means of getting to St. Louis from here is via Galena.

It is reported that the Green Bay bottom levee, south of Burlington, is out, flooding hundreds of acres of fine farming land. The river here is eight miles wide. Residents in the bottom lands north of Burlington are fleeing to Iquawaka, Ill., in boats to find refuge. All the inhabited islands in the Mississippi north and south of here have been deserted, and the stock taken off by steamboats. Both river packet offices here are under water.

Army Is Still Rendering Aid.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Major-General Bates, commanding the Department of the Missouri, telegraphs Adjutant-General Corbin regarding the flood situation as follows:

"Commanding officer, Fort Leavenworth, reports flood situation improving, and that he is rendering aid assistance

he can where needed. Tents and rations have been sent to Kansas City, and two troops of cavalry have been sent there to assist in preserving order. Two companies of engineers, with pontoon train, marching from Fort Leavenworth to Lawrence, Kan."

MORE DEAD FOUND AT TOPEKA.

List of Known Victims Now Reaches Seventy-one—Water Is Falling.

TOPEKA, June 4.—The bodies of seven more flood victims were found today. The list of known dead now reaches 71, with 30 people identified. Scores are missing, and there is no way of immediately locating them. The Union Pacific depot has been improvised as a morgue, and there the bodies are gathered to await identification.

The river today fell 13 inches. This makes a drop of over five feet from the highwater mark.

The water is still over a greater part of the town. In the residence districts, it is seven feet deep in most places, and there is considerable current. In the business part of the town, the damage of the waters is almost complete. The fronts of most of the stores have openings broken through. In the residence district, practically the same conditions exist.

The greater danger now exists in the wretched sanitary conditions. The Health Board is busy itself with the problem of sanitation, and will do everything possible to prevent an epidemic. To this end stringent regulations are being enforced.

From Manhattan, Abilene, Salina, Florence, Lincoln Center and Hutchinson come reports that the water has almost spent its force and that the towns are slowly recovering.

The yield of wheat will be much smaller as the result of the flood and the financial loss will be great. However, the state has great resources and is bearing up well under the stunning blow.

Postal Officials Apprehensive.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Telegraphic advice to the Post Office today from the flood district indicate that the flood situation is improving slowly at Kansas City, but is growing worse in the direction of St. Louis. Postal officials express considerable apprehension regarding the latter point.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Ada Ball, who has been visiting friends in Seattle and Tacoma for the past two weeks, has returned home. There has been no change in the condition of Mrs. J. H. McMillen, the pioneer woman who is critically ill at her home on Crosby street.

School District No. 7 will hold its closing exercises today at 2 P. M. Sickness in the district has greatly interfered with the program. There will be one pupil admitted to the High School.

The great smoke shop south of the Southern Pacific carshops yesterday afternoon from the West tract, now owned by the Ladd. The tract is being cleared of brush and stumps. There are 220 acres and a large force of men is at work there.

Salmon-Catching Centers.

June Century. The six chief salmon-catching centers on the Pacific coast, in the order of the quantity of fish packed (in 1961), are Alaska, Puget Sound (British Columbia), the Columbia River, the Oregon coast, the Washington coast and the California rivers. About four-fifths of the entire catch was in American waters, one-fifth in Canada.

For their extent and importance—the annual product now being worth over \$20,000,000, employing an army of men and millions of capital—the Pacific salmon fisheries are of surprisingly recent development. Like every industry in the Northwest, they have seemingly sprung into importance overnight—yesterday nothing, today a business of world-wide recognition.

TRAINS MET HEAD ON

Disregard of Orders Caused Collision in Kansas.

NINE PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Six Are Seriously Injured, an Engineer Being Among the Number—Dead and Wounded Taken to Kansas City.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 4.—A disastrous collision between Santa Fe passenger trains at Stilwell, this afternoon, killed nine people and seriously injured six. Train No. 1 was going west at full speed and crashed into the Chicago section of No. 2, east-bound. The dead are: C. M. Tardio, aged 21, a Porto Rican student at the Kansas State University; Pullman Conductor Thompson; E. W. Ward, address unknown; Frank Hoover, Steubenville, O.; John Monahan, Prescott, Ariz.; Unknown man, evidently a laborer. C. A. Kniskern, Monett, Mo. Link Day, Los Angeles.

William Newmiller, Plainfield, N. J. The most seriously hurt was Owen Patchin, baggage claim on east-bound train, probably fatally; James E. Robinson, fireman of east-bound train, painfully; A. L. Sellers, North Manchester, Ind., age 54 may die; John Green, Indianapolis, seriously; Frank McCann, Salvation Army, seriously; Andrew Dunlap, engineer east-bound train, seriously.

The train was routed on the Missouri Pacific tracks on account of the floods which washed out the Santa Fe tracks. Orders were sent out by the train dispatcher today for both trains to meet at Stilwell. It is charged at the Santa Fe office here tonight that the crew on the Chicago train disregarded this injunction, and ran a mile or more past the meeting place. No. 1 did not stop at Stilwell, but on running slowly by the engineer saw no other train, and as he had a clear track according to his orders he rushed ahead. No. 2 whistled before the east-bound train had proceeded far, but too late to avoid a collision.

As soon as news of the accident was received in Topeka, a relief train was made up and sent to the scene of the wreck. Dr. Kaster, chief surgeon of the Santa Fe, was in charge, and took with him a number of physicians and nurses. The dead and wounded were to be taken to Kansas City.

The tracks were cleared tonight and all traffic was resumed. The engine on the ambulance train was in charge of Engineer Dunlap, while Engineer Furman was on the west-bound train.

Dead and Wounded Arrive.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—The train carrying the dead and wounded from the Santa Fe wreck at Stilwell, Kan., arrived here at midnight, but was unable to come to the station because of floods. The wounded were carried for miles in ambulances to the Deschamps Medical Hospital. The dead were taken to an undertaker's establishment.

Killed by Falling Smokestack.

EL PASO, Texas, June 4.—William McDonald, of El Paso, N. M., general master-mechanic of the Deschamps Medical Company at Deschamps, Mexico, was

Jimman, Wolfe & Co.

MADELAINE—A NEW SONG, 19c.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

Corset covers, bargains at 25c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.35
Gowns, bargains at 49c, 59c, 60c, 79c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.98, \$2.75
Skirts, bargains at 79c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.65, \$2.35, \$2.75, \$3.75
Drawers, bargains at 22c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.10
Chemises, bargains at 49c, 59c, 79c, 98c
Short Skirts, bargains at 35c, 39c, 49c, 79c, 98c
Combinations, bargains at 98c, \$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.79, \$1.98

BARGAINS FOR TODAY IN

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

American Beauty Roses with bud and foliage, regular 19c, at 12c

Large sprays of foliage, frosted leaves, regular 35c, at 17c

Assorted Flowers and foliage, roses, violets, field flowers, etc., value up to 50c, at 5c

Mexican Hats for children, trimmed with silver braid, regular 50c, at 15c

Children's Hats, soft Italian body hats, mixed colors, former price 45c, at 21c

Fine quality Leghorn Hats, all sizes, worth up to \$2.00, at 58c

Outing, ready-to-wear, Shirtwaist Hats, choice styles, all this season's exclusive and most desirable shapes. The real values of these hats are \$3 and \$4, your choice 95c

Ladies' and Misses' White Duck Hats, the new sailor shape, with mull trimming, regular \$1.25, at 79c

Our entire stock of Trimmed Hats at reduced prices:

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Trimmed Hats at \$1.95

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Trimmed Hats at \$3.00

\$7.00 to \$8.00 Trimmed Hats at \$5.25

\$9.00 to \$10.50 Trimmed Hats at \$7.50

Domestic Goods

Ready-made Sheets, 2 1/4 yards wide, regular 58c, at 49c

Pillow Slips, 45x36, regular 14c, at 10c

Queen Long Cloth, yard wide, regular 17c, at 13c

12 1/2-c Bleached Muslin, yard wide, 9c

All other White Materials at reduced prices

White Laces

Embroideries and Neckwear

Valenciennes Lace and Inserting; regular 12c, 17c, 20c, 25c; special 8c, 10c, 13c, 18c.

1000 yards White Cotton Galloon, regular 20c, 14c

Novelty White All-overs, regular \$2.25, at \$1.25

All Embroideries at greatly reduced prices.

White Turn-Over Collars, regular 10c and 15c, at 5c

White Turn-Over Collars, regular 25c, at 15c

HAMMOCKS — ENTIRE NEW STOCK — LOWEST PRICES

LADIES' LAWN KIMONAS

Three Hundred Kimonas—Dark, medium and light colors—polka dot, striped and figured designs, real value 75c and 85c. On sale today at 49c.

Silverfield's

SUMMER SALE

—OF—

WHITE WEAR



Now for those warm days when the desire of every dresser is to combine both comfort and style. We're ready with a display of whiteness for every dress requisite at Silverfield's usual most moderate prices

Exquisite Display of White Shirtwaists White Shirtwaist Suits White Walking Skirts of every material and style

The Satisfactory Store 283-285 Morrison St.

Off for the Beach

From now on there will be a steady stream of travel toward the different coast resorts. The wisest thing for housekeepers to do is to buy their groceries before leaving. If you purchase your supplies at the

New York Grocery

Eleventh and Morrison Sts.

TEL. 2287

You will get the best at the lowest prices.

For picnickers and campers this store is a blessing—has just what they want in the line of ready-to-eat foods.

killed today by a smokestack falling on him, breaking his neck and back.

SELLWOOD IS PLEASED.

Gets Ferry After Many Years of Waiting and Disappointment.

To say that Sellwood people are gratified over the vote which will provide them with a free ferry but to express their feelings. At Sellwood there were 150 votes for and 1 against the ferry. "If we knew who cast that adverse vote," said E. M. Donagh, president of the Sellwood Board of Trade, "we would be tempted to make way with him, but he lies low."

"Will \$15,000 provide an ample ferry?" was asked Mr. Donagh.

"Yes, it will," he said. "We had experts looking into the cost of building a suitable boat, and we were assured that a boat can be built for \$10,000 or \$11,000. We did talk some of operating it by gasoline, but that was mere talk. I don't suppose the authorities would sanction the operation of so large a boat by gasoline. We want a steam ferry."

"How about the approach?" "There will be no trouble about them. On the West Side I understand the county road extends down to the river. On the Sellwood side we hope to have the landing at the foot of Spokane avenue, if possible. The incline down to the river is less steep there than at Umatilla avenue. However, an old franchise is held at the foot of Spokane avenue, which may give some trouble, but we can get the landing at Umatilla avenue at any rate."

"I think that there will be heavy travel by way of the ferry when it is started. It will be found that the ferry is a necessity. Some of the Sellwood people hardly realize that the ferry has actually carried about 50 fire hydrants in the last 10 years. It has been over eight years since agitation was begun for a free ferry at Sellwood. As often as it was promised, just as often the people were disappointed. We shall have no further action, but have every confidence in the Executive Board, of which one of our citizens is a member. Our work we consider finished."

With the Sellwood ferry in operation a fine driveway will be provided for Portland. Those who drive out the White House road may vary the trip and scenery by crossing at Sellwood and swinging around through Willburg to Lents, and returning to Portland by the Foster, Powells Valley or Section Line roads.

NEWLY DESIGNED HYDRANT.

One Just Completed at Phoenix Iron Works Will Be Tested.

At the Phoenix Iron Works on Hawthorne avenue and East Third street, where about 50 fire hydrants are to be made, Foreman J. E. Wolf has nearly completed a hydrant which is provided with independent gates or shutoffs at the three outlets. The plan of this hydrant was the joint production of Chief Campbell and Mr. Wolf. The latter had the designs made, and now the parts of the hydrant are completed, ready for assembling. Great advantage over the ordinary hydrant is expected from this new pattern. There are slides at each of the outlets, and each is worked entirely independent of the others. There is also the main gate which opens