CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 607
H. W. Scott, Editor	Main 911
Managing Editor	Main 630
City Editor	Main 168
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2828

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BAKER THEATER—This evening at 8:15 o'clock, "Janice Meredith."

EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison—Matinee 2:15; evening, 8:15, vaudeville.

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington Street—Evening, 8:15, "Young Mrs. Winthrop."

WHERE IDLE MEN CONGREGATE.—People who go about the city but little of evenings and seldom wander from the central portion, if by chance they stroll to the neighborhood of Burnside between First and Second streets, might imagine themselves in a strange city. The sidewalks are thronged with people, mostly men of the working class, not seen in such numbers in any other part of the city, the saloons, eating-houses and places of amusement are brilliantly lighted and are all thronged and sounds of revelry are heard on every hand. The throng has been greater than usual of late, and one has to fairly elbow his way along, as hundreds of choppers and teamsters from logging camps, men from the fisheries and workingmen of all kinds have come to town to visit the carnival, to make a trip to the State Fair and spend a vacation and some of their hard-earned money in a jollification, a relaxation from toil and hardship. Intelligence offices are numerous in this district and on them notices are posted of men being wanted for almost every imaginable kind of work, around which throngs are gathered most of the time. The greater number of these people will be off to their work in logging camps, etc., in a few days, as the rainy season is not far away, and this brings spells of enforced idiness and opportunity to spend their earnings to most of them.

LEONARD BUILDING IS REPAIRED.—The damages to the upper story of H. C. Leonard's stone block at the northwest corner of First and Ankeny streets, caused by fire some six weeks ago, are about repaired. The fire broke out among the contents of the large rooms in the upper story occupied by the C. F. Beebe Company as a warehouse for ships' stores, etc., and the flames pouring out at the windows heated the stone window jams, arches and all the carved projections and cornice, so that, when water was thrown on them by the engines, the stones cracked, rendering it necessary to make extensive repairs. Sound stone has taken the place of that which was cracked, and in a short time all evidences of the damage by fire will have disappeared. A new floor and ceiling have taken the place of the damaged ones in the wareroom, the walls have been put in order and the room will be reoccupied about the first of the month. Mr. Leonard carried no insurance, the building being of stone, so stands the expense of the repairs, which will scarcely exceed what he has saved in insurance, as the building has been standing since 1878, a quarter of a century.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE.—Contracts for improving seven streets and for building seven sewers will probably be awarded today. Proposals for the work were received several days ago by the Executive Board and were referred to the Auditor for investigation with the understanding that, where the bids came within 10 per cent of the estimate of the City Engineer, the contract would be awarded. The investigation will be completed and the bids referred back to the board today, and it is probable that contracts will be awarded at once for the following works: Improvement of East Twenty-sixth street, East Twentieth street, Fourth street, Karl street, Upshur street, East Tenth street and Wasco street. Sewers in East Couch street, Monroe and Gantenbein avenues, East Thirty-sixth street, Going street, Prescott street, East Twentieth street and Upshur street. Few of the sewers or improvements are costly, most ranging between $1000 and $2000.

WILL LIVE AND DIE A FARMER.—Boys brought up in the city do not usually take kindly to life in the country, especially when this involves working on a farm, but Grant Rohr, a Portland boy, is an exception. Some ten or 12 years ago, he left the city on account of failing health and took up his abode on a farm down the Columbia, and finally took to farming on his own account. He has been in the city several days, renewing his acquaintance with old schoolmates and friends, and is a stalwart, hardy young man, brown as a berry and as hearty as a buck. He says he would not exchange the pleasures of life on a farm for any the city can afford, as farming suits him to a T. He has secured a farm in Wasco County and intends to move there shortly, and locate permanently, for he is bound to live and die a farmer.

PENALTY OF HIS DEVOTION.—E. W. Crichton, the well-known steamboat man, has one unpleasant memory in connection with his visit to the State Fair. He had his pocket picked of $15, all the change he had left, on his way home on an overcrowded car. He attributes this mishap to the fact that he had gone in company with his wife and had faithfully devoted the day to showing her around. He says that if he had been with a gang of "the boys," no pickpocket would have attempted to victimize him. He does not say whether this would have been for fear of being caught in the act, or because the pickpocket would have considered him a hopeless subject.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS ARE OPEN.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that October 21 examinations for the following positions will be held in this city; Chinese inspector, in the Department of Commerce and Labor; interpreter (Roumanian and Slavic), in the immigration service at a salary of $1200 per annum, and mechanical draughtsman, in the Ordnance Department at large, at a salary of $1200 per annum. Persons desiring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, secretary, board of examiners, Postoffice Department, city.

NOTICE is hereby given to the members of the Portland General Ministerial Association, that an executive session of this body will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, September 21, at 2 P. M., to hear the report of the committee appointed to investigate concerning the noninforcement of the law pertaining to gambling in the City of Portland. Every member of the association is most earnestly requested to be present. Portland, Or., September 18, 1903. J. F. Ghormley, president; E. M. Sharp, secretary. *

C. BEN REISLAND, the young promoter and land agent of Tillamook, arrived in the city yesterday. He will edit the second edition of his magazine "The Land Agent" during the next 20 days. As usual his office will be at 623 Chamber of Commerce. *

STEAMER CHARLES R. SPENCER from Oak-street dock, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 a. m. You can save $2.10 on all railroad fares to and from The Dalles. *

LIBRARY EXAMINATIONS.—Examination for library assistants will be held Tuesday, September 22, at 9 A. M., in the lecture-room of the library building.

SCHOOL BOOKS, second hand, shelf worn and new, bought, sold and exchanged at the Old Book Store, Yamhill street, between First and Second streets. *

WILL our patrons please note that our store will remain closed tomorrow, Tuesday. Sig Sichel & Co. *

OUR STORE will be closed Tuesday on account of holiday. L. Mayer & Co., grocers, 148 Third. *

SERVICES will commence tonight at 7 o'clock. Congregation of Ahova Sholom.

DRS. HICKEY & HICKEY have moved into their new quarters, 8th floor, Dekum.

WILL move to Yamhill, near Fourth, September 23. Goodyear Shoe Repair Co. *

W. GIFFORD NASH, piano teacher, 103 Tenth. *

LOOMS, beads. Parlor C, Portland Hotel.

FISHERMEN FIND A PARADISE.—Trout fishing is generally considered a rather strenuous sport, involving much wading of rapids, climbing over rugged rocks and windfalls and through thickets of entangled vine, maple and brush along mountain streams. In fact streams which are fished with ease are usually overfished and the trout soon exterminated. Occasionally, however, a paradise for lazy fishermen is found, where a fine catch of trout may be made while drifting down the stream or allowing the boat to float idly around in pools on the way. Such a place up the Cowlitz or in that region appears to have been found by Sheriff Storey and Deputy Matthews on a recent excursion. They had arranged in advance to have a boat hauled a long distance up the stream and then hired a teamster to drive them up to the boat, with a man to handle the oars as they floated down. They fished in several large pools on the way with great success, having captured about 150 beautiful salmon or Fall trout, just in from the sea, as bright as polished silver, and in fine condition and all as nearly as possible of the same size, ranging from 10 to 12 inches in length, making a full basket and a heavy load for both. The pools gave the fishermen a fine opportunity for displaying their skill in casting the fly, and the fish thoroughly tested their skill in handling them after they were hooked. Such fishing, however, is too easy and seems more like business than sport.

CLASSIFYING EXHIBITS IN MUSEUM.—Now that a large and interesting collection of specimens has been secured for the free museum in the City Hall, and the crowd of visitors daily shows that they are beginning to be appreciated, Colonel L. L. Hawkins finds that his work has only begun. He has now started to classify and permanently arrange the collection, which will occupy all his spare time for several months. There are many valuable specimens of minerals, crystals, etc., scattered about in various cases, which, when put together and properly classified, will render the exhibit much more valuable and instructive. It was impossible to do this while the articles were being collected. The lining in many of the cases has become faded and will be replaced by block cloth, which will retain its color and will set off the specimens to better advantage. There are enough specimens of the eggs of rare birds to fill a case and the same is true of many other kinds of exhibits. Some 15 volumes of reports of the geological and ethnological surveys, containing information in regard to museum collections, have been received by Colonel Hawkins and placed about the museum convenient for reference.

HOT TIME FOR THE DOGCATCHER.—The excitement always connected with the opening of the season for paying dog licenses, has somewhat cooled down, a considerable number of dogs having been taken in by the collector, and owners are now either paying licenses quietly or about to abandon their pets to the law. Things are still lively for Poundmaster Reed, who has about 50 more or less useless or valuable canines in the pound, and to whom people desiring the release of such dogs have to apply. Some of these people vent their anger but to little purpose, for he has become hardened. A "lady" who called on him Saturday to get her dog released, took occasion to tell him that he was "no gentleman" or he would not be in such a business. Another said "you have a puppy in the pound belonging to me which is only 3 months old and, if you say it is any older, you are a liar." "You are doubtless correct," said Mr. Reed, "but you will have to go and pay the license for the puppy before you can get it out, all the same." Another complainant, a woman, told Mr. Reed that she had a brother-in-law who was a policeman and she would have him arrested for putting her dog in the pound.

DISEASED FRUIT GROWN IN THE CITY.—Specimens of Bartlett pears and other fruits raised within the limits of this city have been left at the office of the Board of Horticulture, which are so disfigured by San Jose scale as to be worthless, although the fruit is of large size. This shows the danger of having a tree or two on lots about town which are never sprayed or have anything done to them to rid them of insect pests. These trees become a lurking place and foothold for such pests, which then spread to orchards which have been properly attended to, and so such pests are perpetuated. Of course a person who has only one pear tree or apple tree on his lot cannot afford to keep a plant for spraying them to kill pests, but there are people who can be employed to do this and people who have fruit-trees should take care of them or get rid of them. An orchardist near the city who takes pains to spray his trees may find all his trouble and expense wasted on account of a few neglected trees at some distance, which he knows nothing about, but which produce enough pests to stock his orchard in fine shape and ruin his crop.

ECLIPSE OF SUN AND EQUINOX.—A total eclipse of the sun will occur today, but will be visible only in the southeastern part of Africa, the southern edge of Australia and the South Indian Ocean, so it will hardly be worth going to see, unless in an airship. On Wednesday the sun will cross the line and rise and set at 6 o'clock, and Autumn will begin. The equinoxial gale may be expected any day now. When, after a week of bright, sunshiny weather, the sky was overcast with clouds Saturday, many said this was a sign that it was going to arrive on time. People who have been spending the Summer at the Coast or in the mountains have nearly all returned home, and the remainder will be blowing in with the flight of wild fowl from the North before the equinoxial, for home will be the most comfortable place of residence for the next six or eight months.

BLESSING TO MELONGROWERS.—The warm weather of late has been a godsend to the Oregon growers of watermelons, cantaloupes, etc. These grow well in this state, but frequently do not arrive at perfection until the cool Fall weather has set in, and spoiled the thirst of the public for them. The cool weather early in September spoiled the sale of melons, but the warm days of last week created a demand for them and carloads of excellent quality poured into market and found ready sale at remunerative prices. Although long out of season, strawberries and blackberries continue to come to market in small quantities, but they are "off" in flavor, and so are not much in demand. Bananas are in season again and oranges are coming in, so strawberries and blackberries can be dispensed with till next season.

REGULATOR LINE steamers Bailey Gatzert and Dalles City leave Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for The Dalles and all way landings. Round trip ticket to any landing 50 cents. Steamer Bailey Gatzert, leaving at 7 A. M., will stop at Vancouver, Cascade Locks, Stevenson, White Salmon, Hood River, Lyle and The Dalles. All other landings made by steamer Dalles City, leaving 6:30 A. M. This rate will not apply to steamer Regulator, leaving Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M. All steamers leave Alder-street dock. Best of meals. Remember, round trip ticket to any landing only 50 cents. Phone Main 914. *

SMELTER AT MINERAL IN OPERATION.—The 100-ton copper smelter of the Ladd Metals Company at Mineral, Idaho, is now in full operation, treating ore from the company's own mines at Homestead, Or. A reverberatory furnace of a capacity of 50 tons a day is being erected on the Snake River near Mineral.

DRESS GOODS SALE.

As advertised in yesterday's Oregonian, the great sale of imported dress goods opens this morning—black and colored. McAllen & McDonnell, the store noted for fine dress goods.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

For all troubles arising from urinary irritation, take Oregon Kidney Tea.

AT THE THEATERS

BAKER'S THEATER.

"Janice Meredith."

Lord Clowes	Thomas Oberle
Squire Meredith	H. S. Duffield
Mowbray	Fred Sumner
Philemon	Frank McVickers
Charles	Charles Wyngate
Rahl	Joseph Dailey
Squire Hennion	H. J. Ginn
Burger	Frank Ainsworth
Buntling	George O'Farrell
Bagley	Wilfred Rogers
Roscomb	W. J. Marion
Willis	Milton Stallard
Messenger	Claude Hammond
Orderly	Charles Harmon
Sergeant	George Raymond
Heinrich	Alfred Monroe
Janice Meredith	Lillian Kemble
Mrs. Meredith	Phosa McAllister
Tabitha	Elsie Esmond

American patriotism was aroused to a thrilling pitch yesterday at Baker's Theater on the occasion of two performances to crowded houses by the Nelll-Morosco Company, Paul Leicester Ford's romance of the Revolutionary War, "Janice Meredith," a play in which Mary Mannering and Blanche Walsh have both starred, was given with brilliant success. The climax is reached at the end of the third act, where Washington's half-starved soldiers rush on Colonel Rahl's headquarters at Trenton, N. J., bayonet the half-drunken British garrison, and where Britisher and Yankee mix with the smoke of musketry fire around them, while the orchestra plays "Yankee Doodle." It is the first scene in the play where Washington's soldiers appear, and the war picture caught the fancy of the audience, earning six curtain recalls. The play opens in May, 1775, at the Meredith home, Trenton, N. J., and ends at Yorktown, October, 1781, with the news of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. It would make the war picture more realistic were a few battle flags introduced. In the early days every colony had its own peculiar flag, and the American flag used at the battle of Bunker Hill was called the New England flag. The Continental Congress adopted a resolution calling for a National flag in June, 1777, and it is probable that this flag was first unfurled in battle on the banks of the Brandywine, the same year. So "Janice Meredith" is clearly within the time of the American flag.

"Janice Meredith" is unlike most war plays, because there is no continuous roar of shot and shell, and there is no stream of wounded soldiers to arouse one's sympathy. For the most part, it is a pretty love story concerning one demure Quaker maiden, Janice Meredith (Lillian Kemble), who is loved by three men, Charles the Bondman (Charles Wyngate), Lord Clowes (Thomas Oberle) and Philemon (Frank McVickers). Miss Kemble makes a pretty and engaging Janice, and she manages with consummate skill to keep all her lovers at a distance until she ultimately capitulates to Charles, who became bondman to her father to be near her. She is dressed in simple gowns of the Colonial style, as the part calls for nothing else. Two other women are all that are in the play—Mrs. Meredith (Phosa McAllister) and Tabitha (Elsie Esmond). Mrs. Meredith is a stern matron of the old-fashioned school, and she rules Janice and Tabitha with an iron hand. It is this vein in the play that supplies most of the comedy. Mr. McVickers, as Philemon, also has a comedy part, which he plays with fine skill.

Mr. Wyngate is dashing, patriotic and resourceful as Charles, and afterward Bereton, a supposed Hessian soldier. He has fine lines, and makes the most of them. Mr. Oberle cleverly portrays Lord Clowes, a brave but drunken and dishonest British officer, until the part is made to go against the natural sympathies of the audience. In plays of this sort the heavy villian is usually the British officer. He generally persecutes the helpless heroine and steals from government funds. Joseph Dailey was amusingly entertaining as Rahl, and Miss Esmond was sweet and girlish as Tabitha. But the chief figure in the play, after all, is Janice—she dominates it to the end. Miss Kemble deserves the greatest credit for her fine representation, and her work will stand favorable comparison with the stars who have preceded her. "Janice Meredith," well played and well staged, will be the attraction at Baker's Theater, for the week.

BAKER COMPANY'S BIG SUCCESS.

Makes a Tremendous Hit in "The Liars" in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The advent of the Baker Theater Company in Los Angeles at Morosco's Burbank Theater tonight was one that will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to gain admission to the jammed playhouse. For three days the house had been sold out completely, in addition to 415 standing-room checks. Messenger boys were employed to keep places in the line that awaited the opening of the Sunday night sale, some getting to the theater as early as 10 o'clock the night before and remaining in line all night so as to be on the ground at 9 in the morning when the office opened. Barefoot urchins squeezed into the line, and after getting positions close to the window sold out to men and women for $1 a place. This continued until a number of policemen interfered and put a stop to the little trick. When the curtain arose on the first act every aisle in the house had been packed solid, and the ushers were in a dilemma. The audience entered into the spirit of the play right from the start, and the curtain calls were numerous.

After the third act of "The Liars" the curtain went up nine times, and every member of the Baker Company had to appear before the footlights. Edna Archer Crawford scored a triumph as the winsome Lady Jessica. Her interpretation of the role was sincere, convincing and brilliant. Coupled with a pleasing personality and a splendid voice, Miss Crawford's gowns and superb figure caused many a feminine heart to yearn. George Allson as Christopher Deering put forth his portrayal in a manly, straightforward manner. His fine voice, handsome bearing and excellent stage presence immediately won him scores of friends. Howard Russell, while not cast to especial advantage, made the most of the role of George Nepean, and was accorded much gratifying applause. Mr. William Bernard as Faulkner, the energetic and handsome lover, won no small portion of the laurels. Mina Gleason as Mrs. Crespin made a tremendous hit. Miss Rivers and Miss Hyatt rounded out the balance of the important roles and gave to the production of "The Liars" the finishing touches that resulted in so grand a success. Los Angeles is pleased to meet the Baker company.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

A REMARKABLE PIANIST.

Free to all is the musical feats of our new pianist. She plays perfectly the most difficult classical compositions and the most confusingly ragged ragtime. She is a wonder. Do not fail to hear her today. She will play anything you put before her. Free to the public from 10 A. M. till 6 P. M. Wright's Music House, 349 Washington street.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges bake the bread and roast the meats that make the man.

CORDRAY'S.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop."

Douglas Winthrop	Edwin Mordant
Buxton Scott	Frank B. Fanning
Herbert	William Morgan
Dr. Millbank	Richard Clark
Constance Winthrop	Ola Humphrey
Mrs. Dick Chetwynd	Jane Templeman
Mrs. Ruth Winthrop	Harriet Jocelyn
Edith	Edna Keeley
Janet	Beatrice Bromfield

That pleasant society play that used to be all the rage in Madison Square Theater, New York City, some ten years ago, and has been the vehicle where many actors and actresses have since risen to fame, Bronson Howard's "Young Mrs. Winthrop," was played to a large audience at Cordray's Theater last night by the Mordant-Humphrey company and was cordially received. "Young Mrs. Winthrop" belongs to the type of plays that came in advance of what is now the modern problem play, and is very much better in heart interest and genuine merit than trashy modern plays about a woman with a darkened past. At the same time, it is an offering of a character that many of Cordray's patrons are not used to—it is so quiet in action, with no thrilling denouement. It is human, with a refining interest about it that is positively refreshing. Most of the heavy work falls on Edwin Mordant, who plays Douglas Winthrop, and Ola Humphrey, who is responsible for the character work of Mrs. Constance Winthrop, a young wife who has more waste time at her disposal than is good for her. The comedy element is supplied by Jane Templeman, the Mrs. Dick Chetwynd of the play, a woman who is an authority on husbands, because she has had two, and divorced and remarried one of them.

The play does not call for elaborate scenery. It relates so much to the home life of the Winthrops that it can be satisfactorily played in their drawing-room, with a conservatory peeping beyond. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop have one baby girl. The husband becomes immersed in business cares, frequently remaining away from home in the evenings to consummate various financial deals that take him to the luxury of club life. Mrs. Winthrop fancying herself neglected, finds solace in the gayeties of society. Their child dies, and the unhappy pair, drifting apart, arrange for a separation. A lawyer is called in, Buxton Scott (Frank B. Fanning), who prepares deeds of separation. The property in common is easily divided, but when the lawyer skillfully leads up the husband and wife to the ownership of the cemetery plot where their baby is buried, the Winthrops fly to each other's arms and are reunited. Miss Humphrey specially excelled in the heavy emotional work.

Miss Templeton gave a fine, breezy, clever representation of Mrs. Dick Chetwynd. It is a part open to vast possibilities, especially that portion relating to the period when her divorced husband courts and marries her again. It was very amusing to listen to Miss Templeman when she got mixed up as to Bob's time and Dick's time. Mr. Fanning was able and masterful in his portraiture of the part of the family lawyer, and he never did better work. Edna Keeley, a former Portland girl, acted enjoyably as Edith, the blind girl, and her love-making with Herbert (William Morgan) was out of the ordinary. "Young Mrs. Winthrop" is worth seeing, and will be the attraction at Cordray's up to and including Wednesday evening. Thursday evening "A Gold Mine" will be played, continuing until Saturday evening.

Comedy of Rural Life.

The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock for one of the most famous of rural comedies, "The Dairy Farm," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, September 24, 25 and 26, with a special matinee Saturday. It is a comedy of American farm and village life more than half a century ago, abounding in beautiful scenic pictures, quaint old-fashioned costumes and many droll and humorous situations. The cast includes Tony West, Theodore T. Rook, Helen Hartley and Sarah Ward, each of whom played for over three years in the Eastern productions. Oza Waldrop will have the capital soubrette part of "Minty." Edwards Davis, the former clergyman of Oakland, is also in the cast.

"The Burgomaster" at the Marquam.

The greatest of all musical comedy successes, "The Burgomaster," will be seen at the Marquam Grand Theater tomorrow (Tuesday) and Wednesday nights, with a special matinee Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock. The company this year has the distinction of having a great number of the famous original company and new production and new costumes. Among the originals, who will be seen here, are Ruth White, William Riley Hatch, Thomas Ricketts, R. J. Moye, George McKissock and Louise Brackett. Oscar L. Figman is the new Burgomaster and has made an immense hit in the part. Other members of the large company are: Charles Sharp, Helen Dexter, Harriet Sheldon and Josephine Ditt. The sale of seats for this big production opened last Saturday.

Visitors to Portland

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Latin	3.00
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Shorthand	3.00
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Telegraphy	10.00
Trigonometry	2.00
Typewriting	3.00
Vocal music	1.50
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Carpenter's and builder's course	$7.00
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The new line of Alfred Benjamin's Raincoats? All the desirable and popular fabrics made up in the latest and most approved styles.
$15.00 to $20.00
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THIRD AND STARK

Dainty in Use
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Does not soil the hands
Cleans as well as polishes
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

SCHOOL TIME.
Some go joyously,
Some go reluctantly.
And some of the great men failed to enjoy their early school days, but they went, nevertheless.
The right dress for school days often brightens the road. Here's the kind boys like to wear:
Double-breasted, two-piece suits; single-breasted, three-piece suits; Norfolk suits, blouse suits, Russian blouse suits, suits at $2, $3, $4, $5 or $6. These prices mean a saving of from 50c to $1.00 a suit.
We Also Offer Special Values in

Boys' all-wool Sweaters at	85c
Boys' all-wool Knee Pants at	39c
Little men's Shirts at	50c
Boys' iron-clad Hose at	19c
Corduroy Knee Pants at	39c
Boys' School Caps at	35c

A School Companion outfit will be presented with every purchase exceeding one dollar.
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OUTFIT BOYS FROM HEAD TO TOE
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FULL SET $5.00
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It is always hot, always ready, clean and bright. No matter where you want to use it, whether in kitchen, sewing room or laundry, it is but a small matter to connect it to the electric light circuit. It is quickly heated and remains heated as long as the current is on. Especially in the sewing room, where a hot iron is often needed, will this be appreciated from the fact that it requires no fire and no running to and from the kitchen.
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