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These coupons have double value only when redeemed over the counter in our Premium Store - 381 Alder St., cor. W. Park St., Portland, during the month of September. No coupons can be mailed to this store. The coupons can be assorted.

Most of the articles are carried in stock. Bring in your coupons and take away your present.

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. 251 Alder Str rner West Park Street, Portland, Or eight page free book picturing and describin the return of cigarette and tobacco coupon

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381 Alder Street, corner West Park Street, Portland, Ore.

Elephants Have Tango

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this week is that of Liminus alay. Mayor Albee's order to Police Chief capitalist and clubman, to Miss Flor-ence Taubenheimer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taubenheimer, prominent residents of this city. The news was made known at a reception given on Wednesdny by Miss Mabel Taubenheimer in her sister's honor. Mr. May and Miss Taubenheimer will re-retive all day Sunday at the Tauben-

terday for objectionable gowns. It's a bear, when you see it. One of the latest X-ray creations just imported from Paris appears no different from the usual garment worn by fashionable women, but immediately

May and Miss Taubenheimer will re-ceive all day Sunday at the Tauben-heimer residence, 914 Jackson street. The bride-elect is exceptionally gifted, being an artist of unusual talent and being an artist of unusual talent and an accomplished musician. She has traveled extensively and is immensely popular socially. Mr. May is well known in the business world, where he has been connected with many of the largest concerns in Portland. He is a charter member of the Commercial Club and makes his home at the Hotel Club and makes his home at the Hotel Mallory. The wedding wil be an event of the near future and will be followed by a trip abroad.

Miss Leonora Hansen and Miss Anne Taylor, who are passing the Summer at Gearhart, are entertaining several of their friends at house parties. Their guests this week are Miss Ruby Hamguests this week are Miss Ruby Ham-merstrom, of Astoria; Miss Beatrice Lilley and Miss Amy McMicken, of Portland. On Wednesday Miss Taylor was hostens at a luncheon at Hotel Gearhart. Covers were laid for Miss Ada Kendall, Miss Ruby Hammerstrom, Miss Beatrice Locke, Miss Florence Kendall, Miss Anne McMicken, Miss Beatrice Lilley, Miss Leanore Hansen, Miss Gretchen Taylor and Miss Anne Taylor. Mrs. O. W. Taylor chaperoned the party.

the party. On Wednesday evening Miss Hansen gave a supper party for several of her college friends, all of whom are members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mrs. W. E. Stewart entertained at a prettily-appointed luncheon yesterday. Coreopsis and ferns adorned the table. Mrs. F. S. Clark, of Kalispell, Mont. was honored guest. Covers were laid for Mrs. Clark, Miss Dunn, of Salt Daker, Mrs. W. F. McKenney, Mrs. J. Buckingham, Mrs. K. C. Bangs and the

In a party of Portland girls that left this week for Oakland, Cal., to enter Mills College were Miss Dorothy Dow-mard, Miss Alice Wilhelm, Miss Harriet Polhemus and Miss Edna Schoenwald, A large number of friends assembled at the depot to bid the girls good-bye.

Mrs. T. N. Ford, of Olympia, Wash, is passing a fortnight at the Hotel Moore, Seaside, where she is the guest of Mrs. Ford Warren. Miss Mary Bli-lings and Miss Amy Klum, of Port-land, were recent visitors at the War-ren cottage.

Rev. Henry R. Talbot and Mrs. Talbot will leave for the East on Septem-ber 7. They will visit friends in Bos-ton and in October will go to New York to attend the general convention of the Episcopal churches.

Mrs. T. J. Armstrong left yesterday for a visit to Nova Scotla. She is trav-eling by way of the Canadian Pacific

Miss Luna E. Bigelow, lecturer for the good roads office in the Depart-ment of Agriculture of Washington, D. C., is at the Hotel Portland.

Miss Georgia Bilyeu will leave tomor row for the Sound, where she will visit friends for a fortnight.

Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz will be at home to her friends on Sunday at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith. On Tuesday Mrs. Schwartz

phone. Warren has a wife and a happy home. "How far?" he repeated. "Why, why, er-er- it don't apply to low necks at all, as I understand it. It merely has to do with transparent gowns." "Transparent?" he answered the next telephone questioner, "Why, transpar-ent is derived from two Latin words-trans, meaning across, and paro, which I believe means to peel apples and po-tatoes-anyway, transparent means

and children will leave for Buffalo, night, and reports were most favorable

N. Y. Mrs. Katherine A. Daly is enjoying an outing at the seashore. She was entertained recently at a motor trip to Cannon Beach. Mrs. Oliver is now in New York se-lecting the last word in millinery for her shop. 423 Alder street.

Otto Metschan Improving.

Otto Metschan, of the Imperial Hotel family, who was operated on at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday for appendicitis, was restingg easy last

PROMINENT CONSUMERS' LEAGUE WORKER AND LABEL SHE







Miss Clare Southwick?

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-A libel suit was filed today with Justice of the Peace Webster against J. E. Hosmer, proprietor of the Silverton Journal. The complainants are friars of the convent at Mount Angel. Mr. Hosmer, who was sued recently by the friars for \$50,000 for alleged defamation of the convent by declaring in his paper that a nun had fied from the institution because of conditions there, is charged with having published the same libel in pamphlet form. It is related that the story is entitled "The Escaped Nun from Mount Angel Con-vent."

The second second that the entire story is untrue and is a serious reflection upon the institution. Justice Web-ster announced that Hosmer would have his preliminary hearing tomorrow.

GRAIN SOLD AT LEWISTON Pool, Comprising 13,000 Bushels,

Goes at Satisfactory Price.

GREAT RINGLING CIRCUS "Joan of Arc" Spectacle and Thrillers of All Sorts Are Seen by Thousands of Portlanders.

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BY LEONE CARS BAEE. WAY back in my childhood I read a story of a bunch of poor little human misfits who had a grand and noble fairy in high-heel shoes and drop earrings swoop down on them on Lions of all sizes and accents of and noble fairy in high-heel shoes and drop earrings swoop down on them on circus day and carry them off bodily to

FRIARS AGAIN SUE EDITOR J. E. Hosmer, of Silverton, Defend-ant in Libel Litigation. SALEM, Or. Aug. 21.—(Special.)—A libel suit was filed today with Justice of the Peace Webster against J. E.

Neursles Fail to Flock.

Newsles Fail 'to Flock. Anyway, it's only in print that they do it. Yesterday afternoon the city reditor thrust three tickets into my hand and sail: "Go out and get the Ringling circus story. Take some kids along." With visions of all the poor little boys and girls who would come flocking when I waved the magic tickets and with an inward sigh to think of the tear-filled eyes that would watch me choose, I stood on the cor-ner of Sixth and Alder, the Rialto of the newsboys of Portland, and like old Diogenes in his search for an honest man, my search, too, was vain. Not a newsle flocked. All the little pluto-crats had already gone to the great hig tont-gone early and would prob-ably stay late. Those who hadn't hied themselves to the big gray tent-in fiction it's white-frankly refused my supplication to so along with me, be-cause they were going at night with ther families. Growangs There is Numbers. they liked being there. Palm Leafs on the Job.

Inside the main tent the great show was in full swing. I counted 14.006 people. Every one of them had a palm

Grownups There in Numbers.

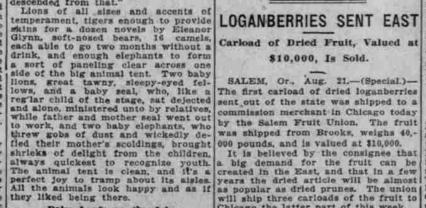
Goes at Satisfactory Price. LEWIFTON, Idaho, Aug, 21.–(Spr, full)-The strain pool, comprising 15, for bushels of wheat, was purchased to asent. Robert Abel. The price re-tered is said to be satisfactor. The wheat was of Several variates and of a high quality. This is the first indication of the opening of the Lewis to the wistor's most prominent farmers. Particle Champton Fly-Fisher. NAHKIACUS, Wash, Aug. 1.– (Special.)-Fred S. Penfield still carries is "medal" for fly fishing the Klick-that River for this year. Today he ing riding reviews," and the "congress of the wistor's most of the Goldendatis the medal" for fly fishing the Klick-that River for this year. Today he is maded a six-pound Rainbow. An hous Conductor Russell of the Goldendatis forthand friends, who no doubt will sitt ortifand friends, who mo doubt will sitt ortifand **Elephants Have Tange.** The elephants have a vaudaville act of a tango that has some tang. There was the "absolutely fearless acrobats," why like winged birds across the arena, or a tossed nonchalently about like or tossed nonchalently about like or the winged birds across the arena, or a tossed nonchalently about like or and the winged birds across the arena, or a tossed nonchalently about like or a standard birds across the arena, or a tossed nonchalently about like and have a stand trible, and maybe a quadruple or two. There's bare backs who ride bareback. The programme reads like a city directory, fully given credit for his or her fulling contributions. One exhibi-bare bares is truly assounding is the "brewery" ast, in which three beautiful hares leap over, under and through hunge barrels. John Agie, who has a

sense of humor and a wonderful way with horses, is the equestrian director. There are two strong men who let a motor full of huskles ride over a rail-held up by the strong one's bodies. "Perflous pursuits" in the air and on the ground keep the senses strained and the emotions delightfully keyed. After you've had four or five solid hours of it, the races begin, and with the estit of the charioteers in a swir of good old sawdust, the glad, tired, seat-weary, happy orowd drags itself to its reluctant feet. Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Come on Into the circus. It's surely great. NEW THRILLS GIVEN BY

It's surely great.

created in the East, and that in a few to South of an around minorial purpose years the dried article will be almost The arrests were made after the arrival as popular as dried prunes. The union will ship three carloads of the fruit to Chicago the latter part of this week. Small quantities of dried loganber-ries have been shipped East for several years, but never until this year has an





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CIGARETTES

SALEM, Or., Ang. 21. — (Special.)— At the suggestion of the State Rallway Commission, the Oregon Electric Rall-road has changed the name of a sta-tion between here and Portland from Adams to Niles. The change was asked because there is an Adams station on the O.-W. R. & N. The name of a station south of Sa-lem on the Oregon Electric Rallroad has been changed from Roby to Taibot. This change was made because of the similarity to Ruby, a station on the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Com-pany's line.

pany's line.

Martin Arrested in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Bert Martin, 24 years old, was arrested on 40.- a Federai warrant charged with viola-tion of the Mann act for bringing Lulu Daly, wanted in Portland as a witness be in the Yon Kieln case, from Portland few to Seattle for alleged immoral purposes. The arrests were made after the arrival alon here of Deputy District Attorney Me-Guire, of Portland, who came in search of the woman. SEATTLE, Aug. 21.-(Special)-Bert