



### Monday Bargains

I want to make you remember that I am remembering you. I need your trade—I am trying to deserve it. Come and see the finest, best-equipped, yet most democratic in its methods store in Portland—a Sight of Portland.

### How We Figure

By Monday noon, and very likely long before, all the 97c skirts will be gone. Then that clears the suit and skirt floor for the afternoon. So we will then give them—the clerks—something to do on this floor. Therefore, for Monday afternoon—and no other time—nor can we show the suits in the forenoon—we will let you select any suit in the house—any price—at half price. Mind you, it includes everything. I absolutely will not make such another offer this Summer, so if you want to get choice, come around and see—J. M. A.—and see that I do as I say.

## I Promised This Standard Pattern Story

You see, I tell my wife everything—that is, everything I have time to tell her, or that she has time to hear. It's a good thing for a fellow to get into the habit of telling his wife everything. He will be careful that he don't have to tell her something he knows she won't want to hear. But then, a good many men don't have time to tell everything. Then there are lots of people who seem to have plenty of time to tell all they know and more, too, and still are not very busy. Well, I was busy—forgot or something or other. Any way, I didn't tell my wife that we had put in the Standard patterns. So last Tuesday she wanted a pattern—and she went to another concern and bought a pattern—and came sauntering back to my store with the pattern in her hand—and when she got in our big stock of Standard patterns stared her in the face. Then I thought it time to make a sneak, but she wouldn't have it that way, and said: "Why didn't you tell me you had patterns—having a fellow trot around town hunting a pattern and here you have a drayload of them." Then I saw I couldn't get away. I kind of bristled up like a worm that was being prodded too much, and I said: "Well, you ought to look around here, and notice things, and what we have, before you go to strewing your money around town. In stocking up a big store like this with new lines, I can't keep a sign pasted on my hat about every new line that comes in." I had hardly finished this defensive speech when she said: "The idea. I am not running the store nor doing the advertising. Why don't you advertise such things and let people know what you got?" That was a stunner. I just said to myself, "I'll bet I'll let 'em know that I have a stock of Standard patterns, and all the other new as well as old lines of goods." So now when we get in a bunch of goods, especially if it is a new line for our store, I immediately send advance copies of the line up to my residence. Of course, Standard patterns are good—the pattern my wife bought is good, for all I know—I was afraid to ask her anything about it—but I noticed that she seemed to want a Standard pattern. This story is based on actual facts. So now I've done my duty. We carry Standard patterns.—J. M. ACHESON.

## Just in From New York Saturday

Another bunch of nice Auto and Driving Coats. Our resident buyer found them in New York—yes, just as good as found them, as they cost so little that he took all could be had. But just a minute—Let me tell you—things are tight in the East—money is tight there—looks good to the New York manufacturers—so we got these coats. You see, we have a resident buyer there. He stays there the year round—and takes in the snaps. Well, these fine, big, new coats go Monday at \$5.10. No reserve.

## Three Days More of Oil Paintings Free

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bring in Your Checks Yes, Free! And they are big fellows, too. You get one with each \$5.00 worth purchased—and you don't have to buy the \$5.00 worth all at one time, either. We are not grouchy or stingy—any way to suit you. With a fine lady's suit you can get enough of pictures to cover your walls—see?—and save wallpaper. Mr. Burt paints them in our window. Stroll around and see him do one in 7 minutes. He's the limit.



Here Are Some More Monday Bargains. Elegant Wash Dresses and Shirtwaist Suits. These are very fine. See our windows. Are worth three times the price. \$3.85

Skirts---See This. Don't miss it if you want a skirt for the price of a meal. This is an odds-and-ends lot, about 125 of them—these were left from our big 1000 skirt sale Saturday, when we gave choice of 1000 skirts, ranging in values up to about \$18.00, at \$4.65. Well, there are about 125 left, so Monday.

While They Last 97c. Don't be late, then say I didn't have them.—J. M. A. If You Want a White Skirt for This Week, See This. White wool shrunk Duck Skirts; regular \$2.50 garments. While they last at \$1.27

Monday. Short Polka Dot Kimonos with fancy collars; you would readily pay 75c for one if you wanted it. Well, you needn't. Monday... 38c

# The J. M. Acheson Company

Notice I will have some very interesting things to say in Monday evening's papers and Tuesday morning's Oregonian. I want every one to read it and remember.—J. M. A. Fifth and Alder Streets Note We expect and get good work from our employes—and don't crowd them to the limit. All sewers and salespeople get extra pay for Saturday evening and overtime work. Store opens at 8:30 A. M.

### FLEEING PRISONER SHOT

J. O. FAGAN WOUNDED AT KELLY BUTTE ROCKPILE.

Makes Break for Liberty and is Brought Down by Engineer William Echtel's Revolver.

James O. Fagan, a county prisoner at the Kelly's Butte rockpile, serving a year for larceny, made a dash for liberty at noon Friday, and three hours later was shot through the right hip by Engineer William Echtel, who caught sight of the convict sneaking through the woods in the vicinity of the stockade. Fagan was taken to the County Hospital and attended by County Physician Geary. Fagan escaped by knocking a board out of the stockade enclosing Kelly's Butte. His absence was not noted until he had gained the road and plunged into the neighboring woods. A posse of guards and the rockpile engineer followed him. The guards fired a dozen shots from their rifles before Engineer Echtel brought the fugitive low with a bullet from his .35-caliber revolver. A. S. Briggs, foreman of the Kelly's Butte jail, brought the wounded man to the county jail Friday evening, but neglected to make a report of the affair to the County Commissioner. He was reprimanded for this omission yesterday. Briggs says that neither he nor any of the posse knows who shot Fagan. He asserted that all fired at the fugitive at the same time, and when the man fell nobody could say whose aim had been true. The engineer tells a more definite story, commencing the marksmanship of Engineer Echtel. "Bill, the engineer, shot me," Fagan told an Oregonian reporter yesterday. "He is the only one at Kelly's Butte who carries a .35, and he was the one who landed me." Telling of his attempted escape, Fagan said: "I waited until the guards gave the call for grub, and when the prisoners formed into line I knocked a board out of the fence and ran through the hole like a deer. I got to the timber and rested a little before the guards 'got next.' When I saw them coming I ran with all my might, and here I am. I had a fine chance to get away, but lost out, and suppose I will have to take my medicine."

### MUST ACT IN GOOD FAITH

Promoter of Corporation Not Allowed to Make Secret Profit.

PORTLAND, May 31.—(To the Editor.)—In these days when so many persons are forming corporations and seeking to make profit out of stockholders, the decision rendered a few days ago by Judge Frazer may prove of interest. I have not seen it reported in any of the papers. The case was one of the Quartz Gold Mining Company against C. A. Patterson and D. H. Latham. Patterson had a bond, or agreement, to convey certain mines to it for \$2500, of which \$1500 could be paid in stock. He represented to certain persons that the mine could be bought for \$14,000, and was a great bargain at that. And a corporation was organized, of which Patterson was the promoter, which bought the mines through him. The company paid him, or to the parties from whom the mines were bought, \$3000 in cash and gave Patterson \$2000 in stock, which he represented was necessary for the purchase of the mines. Afterwards the company discovered that he had paid only \$3000 in cash and \$1500 in stock, and brought suit against Patterson and Latham to cancel the stock. Upon the trial Patterson and Latham swore that they had procured a draft for \$3000 in favor of one of the owners of the mine, in New York City, but was unable to tell the name of the bank drawing the draft or the bank on which it was drawn. He swore that he sent this to Patterson in Portland and Patterson swore that it was forwarded to the man in New York. But the circumstances convinced Judge Frazer that this statement was fiction and he held against it. He also held that a promoter of a corporation was not permitted to make any secret profit in the promotion of a corporation and that if he did so the corporation could recover the profit in a suit brought for that purpose. Numerous authorities cited all held that in such case the promoter must act in good faith, and if he does not do so he is liable to the other stockholders for all profits made which are not common to all of the stockholders. J. C. M.

### LOW RATES EAST.

Canadian Pacific excursions to St. Paul and return, \$60; Chicago and return, \$71.50; St. Louis and return, \$67.50, and to other Eastern points at correspondingly low rates. Tickets good for stopovers. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, G. A. P. D., 143 Third street, Portland, Or.

### CARD OF THANKS.

To our many friends who have been so kind and sympathetic in our sad affliction we extend our heartfelt thanks. MR. AND MRS. JACOB MILLER.

### LINE UP WITH RAILROADS

OREGON LUMBERMEN FILE INTERVENING PETITION.

Resist Suit of Washington Millmen for Opening of the Portland Gateway to the East.

Taking the same position as did the Portland jobbers in the Spokane rate case, the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association has filed a petition in intervention in the suit of the Washington lumber and shingle manufacturers, who are asking that the Portland gateway be opened to Washington lumber shippers. The complaint of the Washington manufacturers is directed against the Northwestern railroads, and asks the Interstate Commerce Commission to organize the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the connecting lines to accept shipments of Washington lumber, shingles and forest products by their lines at common rates with the Washington manufacturers. The Oregon mills fear their car supply will be absorbed by any such action, and will fight with the railroads against letting down the bars. The case will be heard in Washington on June 11 before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and J. N. Teal has been retained to argue the case

### REMOVES S.S.S. BLOOD HUMORS

When the blood is pure and healthy the skin will be soft, smooth and free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes infected with some unhealthy humor the effect is shown by rashes, eruptions, boils and pimples, or other disfiguring and annoying skin disease. The skin is provided with countless pores and glands which act as a drainage system to rid the body of impurities through the perspiration that is constantly passing through these little tubes. There are other glands that pour out on the skin an oily substance to keep it soft and pliable. When the blood becomes filled with humors and acids these are thrown off through the pores and glands, burning and irritating the skin and drying up the natural oils so that we have not only Acne, Eczema, Salt Rheum, etc., but such dry, scaly skin affections as Tetter, Psoriasis, and kindred troubles. The treatment of such troubles with salves, washes, lotions, etc. is not along the right line. True, such treatment relieves some of the itching and discomfort and aids in keeping the skin clear, but it does not reach the real cause of the trouble, which are humors in the blood, and it can therefore have no real curative effect on these skin affections. S. S. S., a gentle acting and perfect blood purifier, is the best and quickest treatment. It goes down into the blood and removes the humors, fiery acids and poisons from the circulation, cools the overheated blood, and by sending a fresh stream of nourishing blood to the skin permanently cures skin diseases of every character. S. S. S. is made entirely of health producing roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. S. S. S. cures Eczema, Acne, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis, and all other disagreeable and unsightly eruptions of the skin. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired furnished free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

### TWO SATURDAY MARRIAGES.

William C. Witzel, a prominent traveling salesman of Portland, was married by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher yesterday to Miss Sallie C. McGery. The ceremony was performed at the home of B. L. Field, Sixth and Madison streets. H. C. Buckmaster and Miss Viola Isabelle Jones were married last night by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher at the White Temple reception-room.

### BANK CLEARINGS FOR MAY

Figures Show Advance of \$10,000,000 Over Same Month Last Year. Portland bank clearings for May amount to \$32,692,506.95, as against \$22,690,277.94 for May, 1906. This is an increase in totals of 48 per cent and is a striking advance. Clearings for the week ending June 1 amount to \$4,135,549.42. Figures for the same period last year are \$4,140,801.07. These statistics are the most

reliable index to business conditions, and when they are so favorable as the totals given above, they are sufficient to cause increased confidence in the industrial future of the city and state. Portland has long been in the front rank of American cities in the great advance made in bank clearings so that her citizens now take a striding increase as a matter of course, and no longer excites comment. However, it is a sure indication of the prosperity and growth of the community. PHOTO POST CARDS—SCENERY. Kiser Co.—Lobby Imperial Hotel.

## Special Sale of Summer Skirts

\$10.00 ANOTHER BIG VALUE IN LADIES' SKIRTS— \$6.95 Fine \$10 SKIRTS \$6.95



The lady shoppers are beginning to realize that Gevurtz' Specials are real bargains, not merely "hot air" exaggerations. Tomorrow's Special in Skirts is up to the Gevurtz standard of merit. Extra fine box-plaited and sunburst cream-colored brilliantine Skirts, extra full cut, some with black piping, very swell; value \$10.00; special Monday. \$6.95

CASH OR CREDIT. We sell for Credit at less than others do for cash. You are welcome to the privileges of our most liberal easy payment plan. You are invited to purchase any of these Skirts—special bargains that they are—on our easy-payment system. In other words, make a small cash payment if you wish; then \$1.00 A WEEK.

### THE WINNERS OF THE OPENING PRIZES:

The first prize, a beautiful birds-eye writing desk, was won by Gurdene B. Locke, of 271 Salmon street, on ticket No. 267. A. Stein, 242 Second street, on ticket No. 13, won the second prize, a rich-looking reed rocker. Edward Simpson, on ticket 1138, won the fourth prize, a weathered oak den chair. Ticket No. 378, held by Margaret Sticker, of 148 Second street, won the third prize of a beautiful framed picture.

# GEVURTZ & SONS

Cor. First and Yamhill Sts. Cor. Second and Yamhill Sts.