

Sick Room Necessities from the Surgical Department

Second Floor.



THE EMERGENCY CASE

This handy little package should be in every home. You never know when something will happen, and then is just the time the Emergency Case is needed.

THIS IS WHAT IT CONTAINS:

Gauze bandage, cotton bandage, court plaster, two mustard plasters, absorbent cotton, safety pins, adhesive plaster, styptic cotton, one pad peric acid gauze. Price, each, 50¢

SICK FEEDERS

ALL SIZES AND PRICES.

Graduated Medicine Glasses, Seabury Sanitary Spitting Cup, per box of 20, 40¢.

Artificial Eyes, over 2000 to select from.

Bedside Table, \$7.50.

We also carry a large line of

SHOULDER BRACES

Trusses, Body Braces, Elastic Stockings, Arch Instep Supports, etc.

WOODARD CLARKE AND CO. THE LARGEST RETAIL DRUG STORE IN THE UNITED STATES

Our Prescription Department

Is not a place you would expect to find bargains. There's too much at stake to buy cheap drugs. Pure drug perfection is the one great aim of our business.

Guaranteed Rubber Goods at Cut Prices

Our strong point is quality. You will always find the best here. That is the reason we sell so much rubber. Examine these prices, and Monday come and look at the goods.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

- \$1.73 Fountain Syringe, red rubber, 2-quart, 3 hard-rubber tubes. Regular price \$2.25.
\$1.57 Fountain Syringe, red rubber, 3-quart, 3 hard-rubber pipes. Regular price \$1.85.
\$1.47 Fountain Syringe, red rubber, 2-quart, 3 hard-rubber tubes. An unusually fine syringe at this price. Regular price \$1.75.
\$1.83 4-quart red rubber Combination Syringe and Hot-Water Bottle, 3 hard-rubber tubes. Regular price \$2.50.
\$1.47 2-quart white rubber Combination, 3 hard-rubber pipes. Regular price \$1.75.
\$1.57 3-quart red rubber Water Bottle, pure gum rubber—the best we can buy. Regular price \$2.00.
\$1.63 3-quart gray flannel-covered Water Bottle. A good, big saving. Every one guaranteed. Regular price \$2.75.
\$1.53 2-quart Hot-Water Bottle, white rubber. Regular price \$1.75.
\$1.73 3-quart, cloth inserted, white rubber. This one for hard usage beats them all. If your old one is nearly gone, get one of these. Regular price \$2.25.

Sunday Hours

Prescription and Drug Departments open from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Help the clerks by doing your trading during these hours. Telephone orders filled promptly. Exchange 11 or Home A 1139.

Cameras and Photographic Supplies

The largest dealers on the Coast of everything photographic. Here are a few items that ought to interest you:

- It's a wonder! No. 2 Buster Brown Camera takes a picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Films. Only \$2.00.
A better one—No. 1 Folding Buster Brown Camera, takes a picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Films. Only \$6.50.
The popular one—The Ansco Junior Camera. Films. Takes a picture 3 1/2 x 4 1/4. Only \$12.00.
Mimont Post Cards—A very good card at the money. Guaranteed to be all right. Price, per thousand, \$7.00.
Lumiere P. O. P. Post Cards—Any one can finish these. We will show you how if you don't know. Per dozen, 20¢.
We also carry a large line of New York Bromide Paper, New York Platinum Paper. Black and white, and sepia.
Harcourt Sepia Platinum—Cold developer, plain oxalate bath. No mercury in it. In fact, no sepia solution at all.
Artura Developing Papers.
Lumiere Films.
Kodak finishing and enlarging from any picture or negative—seven sizes, from 5x8 to 18x22. Prices ranging all the way from 65¢ to \$2.75. FREE CLASS in all branches of the work every Wednesday evening. Everybody invited.

Monday Bargains

From the First Floor

Razors—Nearly every brand manufactured, safety or otherwise, you will find here. Special this week are the Brandt Razor and Self-Honing Strop. Guaranteed, or your money back. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Each, 97¢.

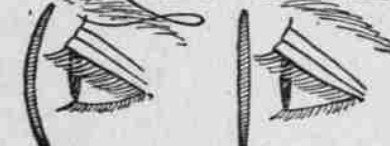
Gillette Safety Razors, sold on 30 days' trial. If you don't like it, we give you your money back. Prices \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$9.00.

Alcohol Stoves and Heaters you will find for every purpose. Prices ranging from 20¢ to \$2.00. Mirrors—We have just received one large shipment of our holiday stock. There are a lot of dandy ones. Just drop in and look them over. Prices from 50¢ to \$10.00.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

The Celebrated Toric Lenses

NEW TORIC LENS OLD STYLE



There are a lot of good reasons why Toric Lenses are superior. There is a larger field of vision; they fit closer to the eyes; it is a better-looking lens, and we can tell you a lot of other reasons, and prove it to you.

Our Optical Department is correct in every way. Everything is new, so it can't help but be correct. Situated on first floor. Consultation free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come in and talk it over today.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT

Little Jottings About People You Know or Have Heard About

THE inimitable and only "Jim" Casey, traveling passenger agent for the St. Paul, says he will not in future advise friends where to spend a holiday. Because he wanted to see a number of his acquaintances have a jolly time last Thursday, he, out of the goodness of his heart, urged them to go to the state fair on Portland day. They took his advice, more to please Mr. Casey than anything else, but were crowded about at the Union Depot, and could not get aboard the train because the Southern Pacific did not have cars enough to carry its passengers. For the next two days Mr. Casey was called to the telephone frequently, only to have abuse heaped upon his head by the friends he advised to attend the fair on Portland day.

R. N. Ely, a Salem contractor, was in Portland the first of the week, when rain threatened to mar the success of the State Fair. "I am not a pessimist in any sense of the term," explained Mr. Ely, "but I have never seen the State Fair season arrive that it was not accompanied by rain. Several years ago the fair management planned to beat the rainmaker and arranged to hold the exhibition in July, and to the surprise of all it rained every day." Dr. George S. Wright, of McMinnville, State Senator from Yamhill County, is yet to be convinced that what was the creation of the Oregon Railroad Commission has been any benefit in improving the train service on the West Side. He declares that the Portland-Corvallis train on the Astoria division has been on time scarcely a single day following the passage of the Railroad Commission bill.

At the Hotel Portland one night last week Henry K. Judson, a commercial man from New York City, related an experience he had with two Seattle boosters on a coast-bound train a few days before. One of the hot-air champions, turning to Mr. Judson, declared that Seattle was destined to be the greatest city in the United States. This statement had no sooner been made than the speaker's companion ventured the prediction that in five years the population of Seattle would surpass that of New York. But this was too much for the New Yorker, who replied: "My dear friends, if you but knew it, there are 6,000,000 people in New York City today who have never heard of such a place as Seattle."

Nick Whitehead, former manager of the Frakes team of the City League, is as rabid a baseball fan as ever lived. The other day at a game between St. Johns and the Frakes, Nick became so excited in the ninth inning that he stood tied, that he left his seat in the grandstand and went outside the grounds, witnessing the remainder of the contest through a knothole in the fence.

"Bill" Wallace, head-headed and over 43, was sitting in his office the other day, wearing a Sunny Jim smile. When asked the cause of his good humor, Bill pulled out an Eastern auto journal, and showed an advertisement of an automobile in which appeared the statement that William Wallace, a 16-year-old boy of Portland, Or., recently broke the world's record for ten miles in the automobile pictured in the advertisement.

Patrolman Bob Phillips, jailer on the second relief of police, has been often taken for Mike Mitchell, left fielder of last year's champion Portland team, who is not playing with the Cincinnati National League team. Bob looks enough like the famous player to be his brother, and often while walking on the streets in plain clothes the policeman is addressed as "Mike."

When it comes to rooting at a baseball game, Big Jack Parrott, brother of Elsie and Jimmie Archie, all well-known baseball players, has a way man in the city beaten. Jack can make more noise and do more effective rooting than a dozen average fans, all armed with megaphones. Jack always attends the Tri-City League games whenever there are any within a radius of 50 miles, but when there are none of the small league games played he takes in the Coast League contests. If you hear a voice like the Angel Gabriel's trumpet at a game, calling for some one to "hit 'er a mile," you can be sure it is Jack Parrott.

Among the multitudinous duties that fall on Mayor Lane is that of answering hundreds of queries from all parts of the United States and even foreign countries. Almost invariably strangers who have the address of no commercial organization write to the Mayor for information. One Eastern woman asked the Mayor to find

appointment of Mr. Clarke is due to his extensive acquaintance with the traveling public.

Postmaster H. A. Snyder, of Aurora, the hop-producing center of the Willamette Valley, was at the Imperial last week. He reported that, owing to the appearance of mold, not more than 50 per cent of the yards in the Aurora district were picked. He says the hot crop of the state will not exceed half of an average yield this year.

William McMurray, general passenger agent for the Harriman lines in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, had a barber shop coupon for 50 cents placed conspicuously on his desk yesterday as a reminder of a debt. He pleaded guilty to having walked past the cashier in a Morrison-street barber shop the day previous, and said he was keeping one eye on the coupon lest he forget the obligation. Mr. McMurray says the reason he slipped past the cash register was not that he did not have the 50 cents, but that he was meditating on a difficult transportation problem.

Alexander McAdie, chief of the San Francisco station of the Weather Bureau, spent several days in Portland last week. Mr. McAdie was on route East on business in connection with the department. Friends of the prognosticator are responsible for the statement that Professor McAdie retires every night with a seismograph, a pad of paper and a pencil, so intent is he on the proper mention of all earthquake shocks.

Captain Dan J. McVicker, a veteran bar pilot of Astoria, signed a petition recently sent to Commander Werlick, requesting the establishment of certain aids to navigation in the lower Columbia River. Captain Dan got a pen cream while writing his official title, and when the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce read off the signers at a recent meeting he called in stentorian tones: "Dr. J. McVicker." Now Dan is possessed of a new title.

Dr. Robert Good, of Chicago, is spending a short vacation on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Good is enthusiastic over the beauties of the scenery on the Columbia River and in and about Portland. He also studied the industrial phases of Oregon, and pronounces the Northwest as the coming portion of the Union.

Fish stories are on tap daily in the office of A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent for the Northern Pacific. Since a recent vacation at Newport,

where he captured any number of salmon on a troll line, Mr. Charlton has had a busy time telling just how it feels to land the big ones. In his case the big ones did not get away, for he backs up his stories with actual photographs.

Manager Bowers, of the Portland, is said to be thinking of ousting Herr Lind as orchestra leader, because Herr Lind keeps the guests in the grillroom so busy applauding that they have no time to eat; hence it seriously interferes with the number and size of the orders sent to the kitchen.

RECOVERS STOLEN BABY

Mrs. Drake, of Portland, Reclaims Child Husband Gave Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Emery Roy Drake, who came here from Portland to regain possession of her 3 months old baby, which had been given away by its father on the ground that it interfered with his musical studies, has succeeded, and is now only awaiting an order of the court which will permit her to take the little one back to Colorado. She first tried habeas corpus proceedings, but after it had been shown in court that her husband had deceived her even to the extent of telling her the baby was dead, the foster mother, to whom Drake gave the child, surrendered the baby and relinquished all claim to it. Drake is teaching music in Sacramento and has been ordered to appear in court Monday and explain why he treated his wife and baby in such an unnatural manner.

Miss Parry Hits Woman With Auto.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—In an effort to get her brother to a train bound for Yale College, Miss Lydia Parry, daughter of David M. Parry, former president of the National Manufacturers' Association, ran down with an automobile and seriously hurt Miss Elizabeth Hand, a professional nurse. Bicycle officers trailed the flying automobile and arrested the girl at the station. Later, she was released on bond furnished by her father.

Booth Arrives in Canada.

HALIFAX, Sept. 21.—General Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, arrived yesterday on the Allan Line steamer Virginia, from Liverpool, and left at once in a private car on a tour.

Bad Boys Blacked His Right Eye.

Red Tie Worn by Asa Johnson, a Most Popular Youth of 16, Displeased Them—Now It's Up to the Police.

ASA JOHNSON, a very proper little boy of 16 years, was severely chastised yesterday by several rude boys, and all because they did not like the color of his tie. They blackened Asa's right eye terribly, but Asa got even by having the rude things arrested; or rather, he secured warrants for their arrest and they will be taken in as soon as located by the police.

It appears that Asa, who is a resident of South Portland, refuses steadfastly to have anything to do with the horrid boys of his neighborhood. They play rough games, and several of them actually do not go to Sunday school. It was only to be expected that a boy of Asa's refined tastes would shun vulgarities of that order.

Yesterday Asa was passing along the street in peaceful contemplation of his beautiful nature when four or five of these horrid boys confronted him. They blocked his path completely and made uncomplimentary remarks anent his new red tie. He made no response for a time until it occurred to him that he must be moving on his way, whereupon he reached out most politely and firmly and endeavored to make a passageway.

It was at this moment that Asa received the decoration that has since adorned his optic. The blow was delivered with much skill and no little force, and the bruise will continue to adorn Asa's classic face for some time to come. The perpetrators of this unkind act will doubtless be dealt with harshly when the police get them.

TROUBLE WITH THE FLAG

Postmaster Has Difficulty Getting a Man to Climb the Pole.

Uncle Sam has been having a heap of trouble with the flag over the Post-office of late. Not long ago it was discovered upside down, and not long after it was at full mast when it

should have been at half mast, and two days ago the halyard broke and Old Glory tumbled to the roof. John W. Minto, Uncle Sam's representative, set about for a man to shin the slender timber and put the rope through the pulley 50 feet from the dome and 100 feet from terra firma. Louis E. Obye, the Postoffice electrician, offered to take his life in his hands for \$10, but the Postmaster thought that too high. And so the flagstaff was bare for another day. Yesterday morning Minto was still hunting for a man to climb the pole. Henry J. Emmet came along and offered to cut Obye's figures in two, and his bid was accepted. He did the job

in 20 minutes, took the Postmaster's check for \$6, and went on his way rejoicing. The flagstaff is quite slender near the top and when Emmet, who tips the beam at 190, was at the pinnacle, the pole swayed menacingly, while a nervous crowd gaped open-mouthed at the spectacle.

A NEW ROUTE.

The new Canadian Pacific route via Spokane is the shortest line to St. Paul and is fast becoming the popular route. Saves you four hours to the Twin Cities. If you want the best, travel via the Canadian Pacific.

SPECIAL LOW FARES

From all points East to this section



Do you want to send East for friends or relatives? If so, you can remit any agent of the Northern Pacific Railway to cover the tickets and any amount of cash necessary to cover the trip, giving name and address of the prospective passenger, and prompt service will be given.

For full information call on or address

A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A.

335 Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

Northern Pacific Railway



Portland's Favorite Beverage

In the neighborhoods where you see the most healthy, active children, where red cheeks are plenty and a doctor is seldom called, be sure there are many who use GAMBRINUS. Order Gambrinus freely; order it often; but to have your order delivered promptly, order early in the week. We are always too busy to deliver on Saturday the orders that we receive later than Friday noon. Just pin a memorandum on your phone, and order Gambrinus early in the week. It is a mighty good guarantee of good digestion and good health. Our wagon will stop and leave you a case as often as desired.

Gambrinus Brewing Co. PORTLAND OR. Phones Main 49 A 1149