

Experienced Salespeople Wanted in All Depts., Permanent Positions to Competent People, Apply at Once
Agents Warner Corsets—Complete Stock—Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, Marquise and Rengo Belt Corsets
See \$1,000,000 Removal Sale Announcement
Of The Greater **Olds-Wortman-King Store--Pages 6 and 7** Of This Section

Olds Wortman & King \$200,000 Stock of **Olds Wortman & King**
Women's and Children's Apparel
Included in the Great Removal Sale
See Pages 6 and 7 for Big \$1,000,000 Removal Sale Announcement
SUITS, COATS, COSTUMES, WAISTS, DRESSES, ETC.

Unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Women's, Misses' and Children's ready-to-wear apparel included in the sweeping Removal Sale reductions. Enthusiasm increases as the sale progresses. The coming week promises many new bargain attractions, better and prompter service. Hundreds of new employes have been added to our force. Come to this great bargain feast. Help us to open our beautiful new store with a complete new stock of goods.

\$25 Silk Dresses at \$9.95
\$45 Silk Dresses for \$18.85

A lot comprising 150 Silk Dresses; all new; this Spring's styles; Taffetas, Messalines, etc.; rich, lustrous, two-toned effects or changeable Taffetas; styled with accordion plaited skirt, bodice and sleeves, with lace yokes; plain silks styled with tunic effect, panel front skirts, net yokes and cuffs, trimmed in braids and self-covered buttons; there's Messaline with richly trimmed yokes, plaited skirts, etc.; a very unusual collection which space will not permit us to describe; **\$18.85** values to \$45.00 for **\$18.85**
Ladies' \$40 Coats \$16.95
A lot comprising about 250 women's coat style Sweaters, in medium length, double or single-breasted, Norfolk styles, in novelty weaves, roll collars, and trimmed with pearl buttons; all sizes; colors are oxford, cardinal and navy and white; our regular stock values from \$3.50 to \$5; removal price, **\$1.95** while they last, ea.
\$7.50 Sweaters Special at \$3.95
A sale of women's pure wool Sweaters, made of extra quality soft finish very strong yarn; knitted fancy, with shawl collars, double-breasted, pockets on sides, trimmed with pearl buttons; all sizes, styled in the long lengths; colors are oxford, cardinal and navy and white; our regular stock values from \$3.50 to \$5; removal price, **\$1.95** while they last, ea.
\$3.50 to \$5 Coat Sweaters at \$1.95
A lot comprising about 250 women's coat style Sweaters, in medium length, double or single-breasted, Norfolk styles, in novelty weaves, roll collars, and trimmed with pearl buttons; all sizes; colors are oxford, cardinal and navy and white; our regular stock values from \$3.50 to \$5; removal price, **\$1.95** while they last, ea.

A sensational sale of Silk Dresses; plain colors, two tones, stripes, plaids and fancy patterns; the very latest styles; 250 in the lot, grouped on separate racks for easy choosing; we say sensational because a state of exciting interest will be manifest; every quick-witted woman will be here to take advantage of the great price concessions; Remember the styles are correct; the materials are good; are properly and well made; actual values **\$25; Removal sale \$9.95**
All Suits And Gowns \$50 and Up Third Off
A closing out of every fine suit or gown in the store. Not one will be moved if we can sell it, therefore we offer you an unrestricted choice of any suit or gown marked \$50 or more at reduction of a third from regular price. Take advantage and save 1/3
Regul'r \$3 Waists Special at \$1.23
A lot of 500 women's lingerie and tailored waists. The lingerie are made of sheer lawn in neat tucks or lace-trimmed styles. The tailored waists are made very neatly, styled in different width plaits or tucks; all are very good values to \$3.00. On sale at special **\$1.23** removal price, each **\$1.23**
\$5 to \$6.50 Silk Waists for \$2.95
A rare assortment of fancy waists in taffeta, messaline and Japanese silk, in all the newest fancy lace-trimmed and plain-tailored styles. Almost any woman in need of a waist can find something to suit her in this lot. The values range from \$5.00 to \$6.50. Removal sale **\$2.95** price, your choice **\$2.95**

See Pages 6 and 7 for Big \$1,000,000 Removal Sale Announcement

WOMAN OF 85 ACTIVE
MRS. CLEMENTINE MCKINNEY IS STILL EXPERT SEWER.
Descendant of Soldier in Lafayette's Army Will Celebrate Birthday Anniversary Tomorrow.

YANCOUVER, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—Eighty-five years old, a granddaughter of John Keller, a Frenchman who came to America with Lafayette, and who fought under his command, Mrs. Clementine McKinney, of this city, will celebrate her birthday tomorrow by taking a rest from many years of arduous toil. This remarkable old woman is the mother of 11 children, grandmother of 28 and great-grandmother of 21 children. Her early childhood was spent when John McKinney's favorite pastime is quilt-making, and this week she completed an order for three which she sold to a neighbor. Several years ago she made 40 quilts, which she sold to the miners and bachelors at Leonia, Wash., where she lived. This is a remarkable task, as she is almost blind, being rendered so by an attack of typhoid fever 28 years ago. She is a native of North Carolina, where her parents were among the pioneer families. As she says, "The first apple trees were just beginning to bear and the settlers had had peaches for one or two seasons when my parents took me to Illinois, where we again ate the fruit of the first orchards." When 12 years old she was sent to school in Illinois and lived there until ten years ago, when she moved west for the benefit of her health. Mrs. McKinney's mother died at the age of 24 years, her grandmother at the age of 86 years and her mother's brother reached 88 years, when he died.
State Law Violated? Probe On.
SALEM, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Labor Commissioner O. F. Hoff has received complaints from St. Helena, Columbia

County, that the County Court of that county is allowing men, employed on rock crushers and road work, to work ten hours per day, in violation of the state law, which requires that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor on public works. Mr. Hoff has taken the matter up with County Judge James Dart and it is expected that the workday will be shortened to eight hours.

MONMOUTH ALUMNI ACTIVE
Petitions Out to Keep Normal School State-Aided Institution.
SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—The Alumni Association of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth has filed in the office of the Secretary of State initiative petitions asking the retention of the Monmouth school as a state-aided institution. The petitions contain a total of about 13,000 names and it is understood that additional petitions will soon be filed containing between 2000 and 3000 additional signatures. Only about 8000 names were required, but it was desired to make as good a showing as possible. The petitions have been circulated in every county and in almost every precinct in the state and no difficulty has been experienced in securing signatures. The petitions were circulated gratuitously by friends of the school.

BUD MOTH DANGER IS PAST
Pest Falls to Cover Large Area in Willamette Valley.
SALEM, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Professors Jackson and Bidwell, of the Oregon Agricultural College, after an examination of the Wallace orchard and others, where the bud moth has been at work, state that the season in which the moth can do damage is past for this year and that there is no danger of a spread of the pest. The moth does not appear to have covered a very wide area in the valley but has done several thousand dollars' worth of damage to peaches in the Wallace orchard. The bud moth is not new, but appears to be more active this season than for several years past.

TREES PACKED IN ICE
CLEVER MINNESOTA MAN PROTECTED APPLE CROP.
When Blizzard and Frosts Followed Early Spring, His Fruit Was Not Far Advanced.
LITTLE CANADA, Minn., May 7.—(Special.)—Lee Brings, a farmer who lives about a mile north of this place, near the shores of Lake Gervais, has successfully tried a scheme for saving his apple trees from frost. The experiment attracted widespread attention and will undoubtedly be widely copied throughout the Northwest next Spring. Brings has spent many Winters and Summers in Minnesota, not to mention a few "early Springs." Therefore, early in March, he began the laborious task of hauling ice from Lake Gervais and piling it a foot deep around the base of every one of his 75 crabapple trees. Neighbors looked on and laughed at what they considered a very foolish trick, but Brings answered that he would have a chance to laugh later. While all the apple and other fruit trees in the neighborhood were blossoming a week or two ago, Brings had not even budded, because of the action of the ice on the roots of the trees. Then came a killing frost, damaging all the trees in the state to the extent of many thousands of dollars. But the little Canada farmer's crop is all right, for his apple trees had not started to grow. Now the last of the ice surrounding the trees is disappearing and Brings is jubilant, for his trees will not blossom for several weeks yet. The neighboring farmers lost their entire crops. Speaking of the matter, Brings said: "There are some folks who know all about crabapple trees, and I don't pretend to know it all, but I thought that I would follow the plans of nature as closely as possible and keep the ground from thawing out close to the roots. My trees are fine now, and I'm sure I'll raise a better crop of apples this year than ever before." The crop last year netted Brings a goodly sum. He saved thousands of strawberry

plants this year by covering them a foot deep with straw, while other growers merely placed a thin covering of straw over their plants. As a consequence, Brings' strawberries are growing nicely, although thousands of plants in the neighborhood were killed by the frost.
GRANTS PASS WANTS HILL
Commercial Club Seeks to Entertain President of Great Northern.
GRANTS PASS, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—The Commercial Club today visited the city while on its tour of inspection of the resources of Southern Oregon and Rogue River Valley for railroad building. The message says: "Grants Pass, Or., May 7.—Louis W. Hill, Portland, Or.—The citizens of Grants Pass cordially invite you and your party to visit Grants Pass and assure you a hearty welcome. This is the Southern Oregon point most needing the developing hand of your venerable father, James J. Hill."
Auto Bought; Wants Money Back.
That Elam Shaw sold her an automobile for \$1250 and represented it to be fully worth that amount, when it was only worth about \$750, and that a note upon which she is being sued by Shaw was secured by fraudulent means, is the contention set up in answer to the suit by Nellie L. Price. She says that in exchange for the machine she made over an equity in certain property at Reedville which was accepted as of a value of \$1000, giving her note for the balance of \$500. She says the car was no good and prays for the dismissal of the suit against her, and the return of her equity in the real estate.
Draw Decision Is Unpopular.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 7.—Montana Dan Sullivan, outlawed fighter, O'Neil in every round but two in a 26-round bout before the Capital City Club here last night, and had him all but out in the sixth and 15th, but the best he got for his efforts was a draw. The decision was extremely unpopular and was rendered on O'Neil's strong finish. O'Neil could not land on Sullivan and in the entire fight did not put home more than half a dozen clean

TRIBES FIGHT TO FINISH
ONE BAND OF AUSTRALIAN NATIVES EXTERMINATES OTHER.
Scotch Trader Sees Fifty Men With Knives and Tomahawks kill Off 100 With Spears.
LONDON, May 7.—(Special.)—News of a bloody battle between aboriginal tribes in Northern Australia has come in. The scene of the slaughter was Rolling Bay and one tribe was practically obliterated. A Scottish trader named McPherson engaged 50 Junction Bay natives for a fishing expedition, but when they reached Rolling Bay they came into collision with a tribe of Liverpool River natives on a marauding jaunt. Without more ado the two bands fell on each other, the Junction Bay natives being armed with knives, tomahawks and iron bars, while their savage enemies used their ordinary bush spears. McPherson, who has saved Port Darwin, says he was fascinated by the supreme savagery of the conflict. The bloodcurdling war cries of the natives rent the air and they leaped and dodged, the missiles in ghastly fashion. This went on for an hour, but the heavier weapons of the Junction Bay tribe told by then, and they proceeded to tomahawk the marauders without mercy. Within half an hour of the turning of the battle, over a hundred Liverpool River natives were lying dead, with horrible wounds. McPherson adds that he could hear the battle continuing in the forest after he had sailed, so he is convinced the Liverpool River band was practically wiped out. He himself only escaped by abandoning his rifle and making for his boat. There is an immense quantity of coal in the mountainous portions of Colorado and New Mexico. There are vast quantities of it taken from the different sections of California. In New Mexico little or no oil is used for power purposes. In California little or no coal is used. At an interesting point between these two divisions would be found where the coal of producing power, all factors being taken into consideration, will be the same whether coal or oil is used as fuel.—Casier's Magazine.

COOK'S FIANCEE IS NOW IN ASYLUM
Woman Who Was Engaged to Explorer Becomes Maniac After Eventful Life.
HER CAREER ILL-STARRED
Frau Schichanowska, of Noble German Parentage, Whose Youth Was Brilliant, Loses Fortune and Faces Hardships.

SEATTLE, May 7.—(Special.)—Cherishing a portrait of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, her only friend, Frau Schichanowska, German noblewoman, who says she was the fiancée of the explorer ten years ago, has been committed to the Superior Court of King County to the Stellacoom Asylum. The photograph referred to is autographed with this inscription: "Faithfully, Frederick A. Cook, M. D." and is dated Brooklyn, N. Y., December 10, 1909. The career of the woman is one of strange and varied tragedy—from Balreuth, where she was born, to the home of her brother, Herr, William Enders, in Brooklyn, where she met Dr. Cook; to Nome and Council, Alaska, where she sought fortune; and finally to the penury of a little old woman at Aiki Point, West Seattle, where during the night her mind gave way and she became a raving maniac. "Mrs. Lestor," she called herself in Seattle, and under that name she was known to her neighbors and to the art store, at which she sold her pictures. During her early girlhood, before marriage to the Polish nobleman whose name she bears, she enjoyed the companionship and esteem of noted men and women. In her effects here is a letter of exquisite sentiment written by the noted Hans Christensen, among her intimate friends were Burgstaller and Deppel. She was received at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria, and on the death of the master Frau Cosima Wagner gave the young Augusta a number of relics in memory of the great friend in Seattle who had helped her in distressing poverty one day remarked a long silver chain about which she wept bitterly, and she vividly described a visit of Emperor Wilhelm to Balreuth. On that occasion the youthful Augusta was presented to the emperor, and in token of her beauty and charm, he presented her with the chain, which, until her latest misfortune, she wore almost constantly. Remarkably gifted as well as beautiful, and known in art and musical circles of the German capital, Augusta was yet a girl when she attained the distinction, rarely accorded to a woman, of admission to one of the great academies of Berlin. For some reason, which she never revealed, after separation from her husband she abandoned the salon and the exclusive society of Berlin and came to America. Meeting With Dr. Cook. Thus it happened that she visited her brother in Brooklyn and met Dr. Cook. There was deep friendship between them, and the Frau has always said that she loved him from the first, and sincere. Then came the explorer's marriage and his first expedition into the Arctic. Whatever disappointment the Frau may have suffered, she was always Dr. Cook's loyal friend. The fact that she had invested her money in a business, induced her to turn to Alaska. At any rate, although unable to speak English, she joined in the rush to Nome, determined to wrest a fortune from the sands. Reverses came to her at Nome. She had invested her money in a business of potatoes. The ship was caught in the ice; the consignment was frozen, and the chance of heavy profits swept from sight. The crew at Nome was so great that she resolved to go to the interior, and following the advice of a German, she started to "mush" across the mountains to Council. With pick, shovel, gold pan, blankets and provisions packed on her back, by day she made the trail, and by night she found icy rivers and undergoing the hardships of pioneer life in Alaska. "What a man can do, I will do," she said. The Frau spent the Winter of 1901 in Council, where she appropriated a deserted cabin on the outskirts. She had no food, and she had to make her own painting for a livelihood. Having no stove she took a kerosene can, and for a chimney she patched together tomato cans and the like. When the stove wore out she made another, and often-times during the Winter when the thermometer was 50 degrees below zero she delicately nurtured representative of German aristocracy was seen in the bitter cold chopping her wood. When Spring came she prospected with pick and shovel, and located promising claims—always with the result that some claim-jumper took advantage of her meager knowledge of language and customs and deprived her of her rights. For a brief interval fortune seemed to favor her. Late in the Summer she was able to move into a larger and better cabin—and to this day the marvelous interior of that home is one of the sights of Council. From that world, probably, there could not be found a better instance of what a woman, resourceful, ingenious and trained in art, could do toward making an apartment cozy and homelike. It has been described as a wonderfully harmonious artistic shop. From ceiling to floor, on all sides, the walls were covered with innumerable products of the northland. There were pictures in strange frames, great awl-suspended from the ceiling held flowerpots from which trailed vines and plants indigenous to the Seward Peninsula, odd bits of wood formed chandeliers; all about the cabin were rugs and furs and specimens of ivory—and in the center of it all, occupying the place of honor and conspicuous as the caller entered the door, was

the autographed portrait of Dr. Cook. During the Winter that followed the Frau fell ill. She was taken to a hospital, where ruinous charges soon exhausted her funds. The wonderful cabin was looted, and the end of her Alaskan experience came when a purse was taken up and she was given passage to Los Angeles. Out of the wreck of her fortune she rescued the portrait and a few relics of the old life in Berlin. More than a year ago the Frau came to Seattle, and she found a refuge in the little tent. Even there the training of the art schools manifested itself. She tried to make the new home on Aiki Point a replica of the cabin at Council, and here, too, the portrait of Dr. Cook was conspicuous. When the controversy started with Peary the Frau held steadfastly to her faith in Cook. She secured a large canvas and painted an excellent portrait of him, which attracted much attention when displayed in a downtown art store. She was asked to fix a price on it, and, forgetful of privation and poverty, answered proudly, "Not for \$200." Reports from Stellacoom are to the effect that she is one of the most violent patients in the asylum. No present hope is held out for her recovery.

LABEL SUITS ACCUMULATE
Members of Klamath County Court Demand \$30,000 From Chronicle.
KLAMATH FALLS, May 7.—(Special.)—Three more label suits have been filed against the Klamath Publishing

LEADING WOMAN OF LONE ROCK DIES.
Mrs. Mary E. Ham, Many Years Teacher in Public Schools.
CONDON, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Mary E. Ham, nee May, of Wainland, died at her home at Lone Rock, April 28, aged 46 years, came to Oregon from Missouri in 1882 and taught school in Lone Rock and vicinity. Mrs. Ham united with the M. E. Church in Lone Rock in 1890 and continued a consistent member of her church. She was married in 1893 to P. L. Ham, then a merchant of Lone Rock, who with two daughters—Lona, aged 15, and Gladys, 12 years—and three sisters survives her. Funeral services were held in the Congregational Church and the remains interred in Masonic cemetery.

POLAR EXPLORER RUSTLES
Captain Scott Finds Men and Money for Antarctic Trip.
LONDON, May 7.—(Special.)—Captain Scott is back in London, pushing forward his preparations for his dash for the South Pole. He intends to leave London in the Terra Nova the first week in June, a month earlier than originally proposed. This hustling policy is mainly due to the North of England's quick response to his appeal when the subscriptions began to flag. In regard to men, his only difficulty has been that of selection from the bewildering array of applicants. Most of his old crew have joined him, and in Lieutenant Evans he will have a very capable second in command. The competition of the American expedition, though welcomed in a sportsmanlike way, has also had its influence in expediting both subscriptions and departure.
Oakland Race Results.
OAKLAND, May 7.—There were several close finishes in the races today. The Hayward handicap resulted in a victory for Chester Krum over Raleigh. Gold Finn just got up in time to beat Thistle Bell by a neck. Thistle Bell was claimed for \$1100 by J. T. Strife. Results:
First race, six furlongs—Rosame won, Elford second, Passenger third; time, 1:13-1-5.
Second race, four and a half furlongs, purse—Jack Striker won, Salilong second, Ban Ann third; time, 1:04-4-5.
Third race, futurity course, selling—Gold Finn won, Thistle Bell second, Acquila third; time, 1:09-4-5.
Fourth race, mile and 7/8, selling—Polly L. won, Redem second, Whidden third; time, 1:43-4-5.
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, purse—Erfield won, Naps Nick second, Silver Stocking third; time, 1:06-2-5.
Dr. A. Stanley McKenzie, professor of physics at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S., has accepted an appointment to the same chair at the Stevens Institute of Technology of New York. Professor McKenzie is a graduate of Dalhousie and has been professor of physics there for five years.