



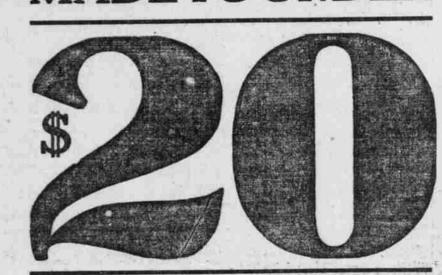
We Were Swamped Friday and Saturday With Customers at Our Grand Spring Opening SEASON 1911 **American Gentlemen Tailors** alleged to be that of "Colonel Dyer, Major Bingham and Lleutenant Jewett." "Major Bingham" is thus by the Journal

So to accommodate the people who we were unable to wait upon, we will continue this extraordinary sale Monday and Tuesday **REATEST** offering of Spring and Summer Suitings that has ever taken place in the history of tailor-made clothes

in Portland. Our stock is now complete for the season; over 1500 patterns to select from. We have now the largest variety of English Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds and the ever-famous West of England Blue Serges.

ON OUR SPRING SALE





## MADE TO FIT

Never before has this class of goods been offered for less than \$35.00 and as high as \$50.00.

the greatest bog-producing section of the Union in three years if farmers will the Union in three years if farmers will get busy," is one of the "pertinent paragraphs" contained in the new booklet recently issued by the traffic department of the O.-W. E. & N. Co., and copies of which are being sent to every farmer on the line of the entire system. Other copies will be mailed to farmers and swinebreeders in vari-

"The Pacific Northwest can be made

to farmers of the country who have made request for them. The publication, which is entitled "Money Makers," consists of 24 pages and is illustrated. The front cover bears a picture of a prize black sow sears a picture or a prize black sow and on the back cover page is a map of the O.-W. R. & N. system, with all the new extensions included. Among the other illustrations is one of an individual hoghouse, which is recommended to prospective swinegrowers, a front and a rear view of a \$5000 prize Poland-Poland-China boar, as well as several others.

The text was prepared by D. O. Live, manager of the Portland Union ockyards, and is based upon his experiences and investigations.

#### JOY PLANNED AT ST. JOHNS

#### Spring Carnival Will Include Day

#### Set Aside for Portland.

During the last week of this month the people of St. Johns will hold a Spring Carnival, the dates being April 26-36, inclusive. There will be special features each day for the entertain-ment of visitors, including races bement of visitors, including races be-iween two balloons, navigated by experi-enced aeronauts. One day will be set aside as Portland day, another to be ob-served as Vancouver day, while the pro-gramme for Saturday, April 28, will be provided by Holmes Lodge, No. 181, Knights of Pythias.

Knights of Pythias. Details of a contest for the election of Carnival Queen will be announced in a few days. Any young woman of St. Johns will be eligible as a candidate. The successful candidate will not only preside during the carnival but will be presented by the management with a diamond broach. dismond brooch.

#### ALLENS SENT TO PERSIA

### Ex-Portland Minister and Wife

Given Their Old Post.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen, who were assistants to Rev. Edgar P. Hill, while he was pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian Church here, have been reappointed to work in Fersia. This is Mr. Allen's former field before he came to Portland. After Dr. Hill went to Chicago and became the head of the home mission work for that city in connection with the Presbytery of Chicago, he offered Mr. Allen the care of the South Chicago Church. There he the South Chicago Church. Incre he and Mirs. Allen have served until now, when the Board of Foreign Missiona has offered them reappointment to Permis and they have accepted. They will sail at an early date. They are wall equipped for that work, as both of the south the human and by of them speak the language used by the people among whom they will live.

#### Boy Scout Movement Is Topic.

The meaning of the Boy Scout move-ment and its value to boys, will be told by Dr. C. H. Chapman, in a lecture to be delivered at the Public Library Mon-day evening at 5 o'clock. The lecture will be directed especially to the inter-ests of the First Portland Troop.

**Justrations** From put into a German army uniform. Maneuvers in Texas.

More than half a dozen officers not stationed at Vancouver Barracks have identified positively and as genuine the

Genuineness of Oregonian's Il-

identified positively and as genuine the pictures published in the Oregonian of March 27 as being those of General Hoyt. Colonel Plummer. Major Von Hereworth and his aide. Captain Oscar J. Charles, all now with the American troops in Texas. These are the pictures which the Portland Journal, in its issue of last Sunday, falsely branded as spurious. The original photographs, from which The Oregonian cuts were made, were taken within the past few weeks by a staff photographer of the American Press Association in Texas, and by that association sent to The Oregonian as

L. F. Knowlton, Well-Known Passenger Man to Have Charge

When the new North Bank ticket office, at the corner of Fourth and Stark streets, opens on April 20, L F. Knowiton, now city ticket agent for the Cana-

dian Pacific Railway, and one of the best-known passenger men in Portland, will be in charge.

Although a young man, Mr. Knowlion has spent nearly 16 years in the railroad service. He

entered the employ of the South-ern Pacific in 1896 as operator and agent at Cottage Grove. He was transferred at various times

of New North Bank Ticket of

association sent to The Oregonian as part of its regular daily service. It was not believed the American Press Association had erred in captioning \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

amail boy, before he (Captain Offley) went into the army. Captain John R. Thomas, post adju-

Captain John R. Thomas, post said tant to Colonel George K. McGunnegle, recognized Colonel Plummer and Gen-eral Hoyt and also Captain Oscar J. Charles, of the 17th Infantry, who stands at the right of the German offi-cer in the plature. The German officer is a military attache in Washington, D. C., and is known to Captain Thomas, now at Vancouver Barracka.

the allegation was ridiculous. Major Tredwell W. Moore, First In

time, if ever.

Captain Clyffard Game, post quartermaster, constructing, at once recognized Colonel Plummer and General Hoyt. L.E. Lamprecht, chief clerk at the Department Headquarters, also a for-mer soldier, recognized Colonel Plum-mer and General Hoyt and Captain Os-car J. Charles, and the German uniform, cans to the arbitm of the Inc.

worth and aide and the German uni-form, Gray said he thought was of of-ficers in this post. Gray admitted he and Timms had written to the Journal

Salvation Envoy Succeeds.

was transferred at various times to other stations, and has served as agent at all of the principal points on the line of the South-ern Pacific in Oregon. He also has filled important positions in the general offices of the same chief cierk in the city ticket of-fice of the O. R. & N. and South-ern Pacific offices. M.S. Wagner, now a clerk at the North Hank depot, will be chief cierk in the new office.

Error Not Discovered. Accompanying the pictures of these

officers, who were named individually in the accompanying captions in The Oregonian, was a third picture cap-tioned merely, "Soldiers Playing Cards." This photograph is said by Edgar Bron-

This photograph is said by Edgar Bron-quist, a photographer, to have been made by him at Vancouver Barracks. The print in The Oregonian office bears no distinguishing caption and had through error become mixed with a large number of Texas photographs. It was thus used among the Texas photo-graphs without the error being dis-covered. overed.

At Vancouver Barracks yesterday Major Henry C. Cabell, chief of staff of the Department of the Columbia, identified General Hoyt's and Colonel Plummer's pictures as printed in The Ore-gonian, having an acquaintance with both. He recognized the picture of Major Hans W. Von Hereworth, having met him several times when in Wash-

ington, D. C. Capitain Robert 8. Offley immediately recognized the pictures of both Colonel Plummer and General Hoyt, having known Colonel Plummer since he was a

Rogers Recognizes Friends.

Colonel James S. Rogers, in command of this post during the absence of Colonel MoGunnegie, at once recog-nized Colonel Plummer and General Hoyt and the German military uniform. He laughed when told the Journal had declared he was in the ploture and said

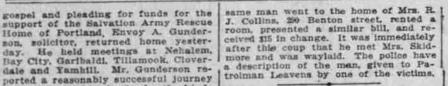
fantry, recognized Colonel Plummer and General Hoyt and the German uniform of the officer. No German officer has been at Vancouver Barracks for a long

North.

car J. Charles, and the German uniform, even to the emblem of the Iron Cross on the German attache's left breast. Several enlisted men, formarly under General Hoyt and Colonel Plummer, at once recognized their pictures. All rec-ognize the authenticity of the photos. The letter to the Journal, which that paper refers to as "several letters," was written by Private H. V. B. Gray and Recruit Harry H. Timms, both of Com-pany D. When shown the copy of the Journal with the pictures. Gray said he "could swear" that the pictures showing the officers on horseback were taken in Vancouver Barracks. He had been told by the photographer, he said, that he had taken the pictures. The third picture, showing Major Von Here-worth and aide and the German uni-

declaring the pictures to be spurious.

After traveling on the coast from Nehalem to Tillamook, preaching the



NEW THEATER DEAL MADE

People's Amusement Company Has

Victimized by Man Giving Confederate Bill, She Forces Return. "Collared" by a woman whom he had defrauded, an unidentified man, dispenser

the street yesterday afternoon and made his escape. The captor was Mrs. Willard Skidmore of 246 Clackamas street, who earlier in the week had surrendored 210 in change for the worthless bill. The sharper rented a room in Mrs. Skidmore's house, paying 516 and prof-fering a 520 bill, for which he received the difference. He never occupied the room, and Mrs. Skidmore soon found that she held a worthless bit of paper. Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, the

Step in Monday and look at the beauty of these fabrics, clear finished and undressed worsteds, staple and fancy serges in all weights and rich, handsome cheviots.

1500 or more different and exclusive styles in Blues and Grays, and those predominating shades of Brown.

The very same class of goods that other tailors in Portland are asking \$35 and \$45 for.

There's only one way to be sure of lasting satisfaction with your clothes-have them made from high-grade fabrics and made to fit by skilled cutters; by UNION TAILORS in a UNION SHOP with a UNION LABEL.

Every garment tailored in our own sanitary workshop open for inspection at all times.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED COLD WATER SHRUNK Best grades of linings and trimmings are used. Fronts of coats interlined with double French haircloth.

Remember, the price will be \$20 Monday and Tuesday only. All Suits ordered during this sale will be tried on and finished by Easter.

# **American Gentlemen Tailors**

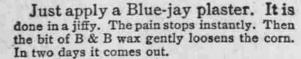
Corner Sixth and Stark Streets

A

B

D

## How to End Corns in Two Days



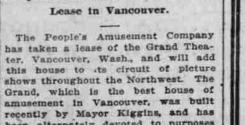
No soreness, no pain-no trouble at all. You simply forget the corn. That's how five million corns are removed every year by this wonderful little plaster. And that is why Blue-jay outsells all other corn treat-ments full fifty times over. Just try one. You will never again let yourself suffer from corns.

#### See the Picture

A is the harmless red B & B wax C is the comfortable narrow band which loceans the corn. B is soft feit to protect the corn D is rubber adhesive. It festens the and keep the wax from spreading. plaster cn.

Blue=jay Corn Plasters At All Druggists 15c and 25c per Package Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

ter & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.



WOMAN CATCHES SHARPER

of Confederate money, surrendered \$19 on the street yesterday afternoon and made

day. He held meetings at Nehalem, Bay City, Garibaldi, Tillamook, Clover-dale and Yamhill. Mr. Gunderson reported a reasonably successful journey and expressed his thanks for the kindness shown him. The Portland home is located at 392 East Fifteenth street