

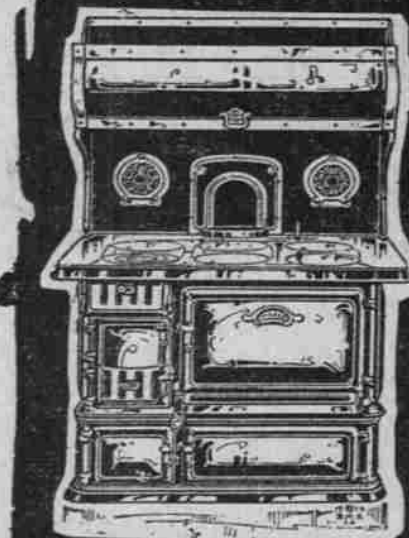


Big Clean-up of USED Gas and Steel Ranges

Clearance Prices — Special Credit-Terms

Any Used Gas or Steel Range in the Store

\$1.00 Down a Week



Use Your Credit



Here is that famous Refrigerator, with the seamless, dish-like lining—the genuine

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator

Superb Porcelain-Lined

All in one piece, with rounded corners brought clear to the front—the pride of every housekeeper. Do not confuse the wonderful sanitary lining with paint or enamel or with porcelain lining put on in sheets and the joints filled with cement. Perfect cold, dry-air circulation, scientific insulation. One piece porcelain lined.

Every Size — Every Price

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET
Down \$1.00 Week

MAHOGANY FURNITURE
1/3 Less

Ninety high quality mahogany pieces for the living-room, dining-room and chamber marked at one-third less than regular for immediate disposal.

—80 or More Used Ranges—to Go at Bargain Prices—See Window Display

Here is a Range sale worth knowing about—an opportunity to purchase used Ranges of reliable makes at prices amazingly low and on terms of credit that will strongly appeal to you. There are some eighty used Ranges in the lot, both gas and steel, all in good condition. The partial list below shows the great values and briefly describes the Ranges on sale. There are scores of other Ranges at the same low prices that are not mentioned here. Special credit terms on all.

Stock	Make	Style	Oven Width	Price When New	Close-Out Price
ONE.	A-B.	GAS.	18-INCH.	\$15.75	\$ 9.75
ONE.	VULCAN.	GAS.	18-INCH.	\$27.00	\$ 9.95
ONE.	JEWEL.	GAS.	18-INCH.	\$35.00	\$11.95
ONE.	JEWEL.	GAS.	16-INCH.	\$28.00	\$12.85
ONE.	RELIABLE.	GAS.	18-INCH.	\$39.00	\$15.35
ONE.	DANGLER.	GAS.	18-INCH.	\$55.00	\$21.55
ONE.	A-B.	GAS.	18-INCH.	\$38.50	\$24.85
ONE.	WONDER.	STEEL.	18-INCH.	\$55.00	\$23.95
ONE.	UNIVERSAL.	STEEL.	14-INCH.	\$42.50	\$28.75
ONE.	MAJESTIC.	STEEL.	20-INCH.	\$70.00	\$19.95
ONE.	GARLAND.	STEEL.	18-INCH.	\$65.00	\$32.85
ONE.	MONARCH.	STEEL.	20-INCH.	\$67.50	\$39.75
ONE.	SOUTH BEND.	STEEL.	16-INCH.	\$73.50	\$41.55
ONE.	JEWEL.	STEEL.	18-INCH.	\$69.75	\$47.50
ONE.	JEWEL.	STEEL.	20-INCH.	\$78.50	\$54.50

Drapery Material Remnants

Short lengths, from 2 to 10 yards, selling regular at from 20c to 60c, your choice, 10c

A wonderful selling of short-length drapery materials, consisting of Scrims, Marquisettes, Cretonnes, Bungalow Nets, Swiss, etc., materials that originally sold from 20c to 60c a yard to be offered, while they last, at this remarkable price. See Yamhill-street window.

\$7.50 Heywood Folding Go-Carts, one-motion style, special,
\$4.95

\$9.50 Iron Beds, massive-panel style, white or gold bronze,
\$5.10

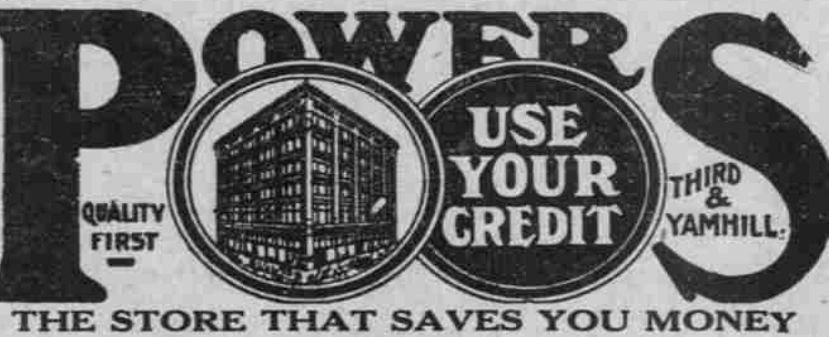
Fine Velvet Carpet

The kind that usually sells at \$1.35 yd., on your floor

\$1.17

Twenty beautiful patterns of high-pile Velvet Carpet, unusually choice designs, made to insure long wear, laid on your floor with a good lining, at this very special price. Only 1000 yards in the lot.

Stair Carpet to Match if Desired



PORTLAND STUDENT IS SCIENTIFIC HONOR MAN

Alfred Henry Clarke One of Few Chosen to Read Original Theses at Graduation Exercises of "Boston Tech."

BOSTON, June 19.—(Special.)—Alfred Henry Clarke, of Portland, Or., who graduated a few days ago at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of the few students selected to read their graduating theses as a part of the exercises. The following is an abstract of the thesis of Mr. Clarke, which presents new work of value in the preservation of lumber, an exceedingly important item in the great matter of conservation of resources that attracts so much attention at present.

"The main objection to the use of the cheaper grades of pine for structural purposes is the susceptibility of such lumber to destruction by dry rot. The seeds of the rot fungi are microscopic and may exist unobserved in new wood. If they are left unhindered they may, under proper atmospheric conditions, develop rapidly and injure the whole structure of the wood and be disastrous to the building.

"The usual means of prevention is by killing the wood with a poison which destroys the food of the fungi. One of the substances used for this purpose is zinc chloride. It is cheap, easy of application and efficient as a rot destroyer. Under ordinary circumstances it has been thought to be not harmful,

but it has also been argued that under the conditions of temperature and humidity that favor dry rot, the zinc itself may impair the strength of the timber. The matter is one which apparently has not been heretofore investigated, and a determination of the facts is the purpose of the thesis.

"The method followed was to treat small sapwood specimens with the desired amount of the salt by immersion in a bath of weak solution, then to consider and observe in fairly large sets the wood so treated for strength in various ways, moisture content, etc. Comparisons have been made with control sets of untreated wood.

"For these tests a high temperature test of 150 degrees Fahrenheit was maintained for 40 days, a temperature which may be found in some factory buildings. The moisture content was found to be the same in treated and untreated woods, but the breaking strength of the treated pieces was only 38 per cent of that of the control specimens. These tests are definite as far as they go, and suggest the need of further investigation along this line."

Rolling Chair Man to Pay Damages.
MAY'S LANDING, N. J., June 14.—The jury in the \$10,000 damage suit of

FRANK BROWN RETIRES

Millionaire Railroad Man Sells Line in Oil Belt.

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., June 14.—"Kindly announce my retirement from the railroad business," said Frank Brown, Independence, Kan., millionaire, a minute after he had sold the Oil Belt Terminal and Cushing Traction railroads, Oklahoma's newest rail lines to the Santa Fe system for \$400,000. Brown then stated he had lost money in the construction of the two roads.

"And what is worse still, I lost a lot of sleep, too," he said.

These two railroads have been re-named the Oil Fields & Santa Fe. They traverse the great Cushing oil field, the largest producing oil field in the world at present. The Cushing Traction line runs from Cushing to Drumright, nearly 11 miles; the other runs from Jennings to Olliton, then to Drumright, about 12 miles. They use the same roadway for two miles into Drumright.

Santa Fe engineers have estimated that the cost of these two roads when entirely completed will be \$20,000 a mile. Work is little more than half completed at present, so the entire cost will be in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

But the Santa Fe should be repaid

quickly for this expenditure, as these roads lay a territory 10 miles long by six miles wide that is estimated to be worth over \$200,000,000, and which is producing over \$500,000 worth of oil every week. The Santa Fe, moreover, will be the only road running into the field. Others skirt it, but none other enters it.

AMERICAN OPERA COMING

Book Written by Douglas Malloch.

NEW YORK, June 9.—"I am coming back to New York next Autumn to give the people of the United States a new art," was what Miss Maggie Teitte, opera and concert singer, said just before she left New York on board the New York of the American line, for Liverpool.

Miss Teitte said Douglas Malloch, a poet in Indiana, has written a new opera for her, and she added: "I am going to produce it here." Mr. Malloch is known as "the lumberjack poet."

Miss Teitte said her "new art" would be shown in the production of the opera and that it would be "an art that will embrace the dancing and the dramatic work and devote to them the same degree of study and proficiency that will be required of singers."

"The impression which I mean to convey," she said, "is that the vocal, singing and dramatic work will be more artistic than has before been attempted."

Miss Teitte said her company would number about 200 persons and that she would present the opera in the principal cities of this country.

WOMAN'S THRILLING REINDEER RIDE IN ALASKA SNOWFIELDS DESCRIBED

Wife of Minister at Nome Has Excitement at Start, When Team Begins Long Flight Down Hill in Effort to Catch Up With Others in Party—Sleeping Bag Found Too Warm.



Government Reindeer Herd 30 Miles From Nome.



Mrs. Bauer and Her Reindeer Sleigh.

Mrs. Bauer on the Trip.

A 60-mile trip behind fleet-footed reindeer over the frozen wastes of Alaska was the recent experience of Mrs. P. E. Bauer, wife of the Congregational minister at Nome. Mrs. Bauer gives a vivid description of her trip in a letter to her sister, Mrs. E. S. Hucksby, in Portland.

Mr. Bauer formerly was chaplain of the Oregon State Penitentiary and pastor of the First Congregational Church at Salem. Both he and Mrs. Bauer are graduates of Pacific University at Forest Grove.

Mrs. Bauer's letter, in part, follows: "There have been many unique experiences in this Northland, but the one most interesting to me is the one lately experienced in my three-day outing up Nome River, 'mushing,' as we say here, behind reindeer. Let this recent clipping from the Nome Daily Nugget give the outline of the story:

"An excursion party, consisting of Mrs. P. E. Bauer, Miss Katherine Ancher, Miss Edna Cameron, Walter Johnson, of the Bureau of Education, and two Eskimo reindeer herders, started from the old Government building about 9 o'clock this morning. Their means of conveyance was six fleet-footed reindeer. Their destination was the Government herd about 30 miles north of Nome, not very far from the United States roadhouse.

"When we left Nome a north wind was blowing at the rate of 10 miles an hour, the thermometer ranging somewhere about zero. You might think this unfavorable weather for a pleasant trip, but it was the best ever, for, clad in furs from head to foot, we were as well protected from the cold as the polar bear or the Arctic fox. In fact, the skins of many of these Arctic animals were multiplied upon our backs. What would be the fox's jealousy to understand that he had such an outfit, sheep's wool underwear, double hose, wolf skin trousers, double parka of squirrel skin and reindeer skin, beaver cap, reindeer mittens and high-top boots (boots). With such a furry armor, what did we care for wind and weather?

"A movie artist is needed to give you a true picture of this trip. Our cameras were unable to catch the spills, the runaways, the mixups and numerous humorous predicaments. Miss Cameron had at least 20 upsets and Johnson's deer always was giving us a wild-West show. My deer was supposed to be very gentle; he was, I guess, but he often got his wires crossed and joined in the general mixups. It is real fun, for the reindeer are not vicious or dangerous, but excitable, quick and lacking in ordinary horse sense. My first excitement came just as we were leaving town. Being a little behind the rest of the party, my deer thought to take a cross-cut down a very steep hill, which the others had skirted; and down we went, I do not know how—deer, sled and myself—in a kind of a scrambled mess. My chief trouble was that I had not at that time understood the art of using my feet as brakes.

"The novelty of the trip, the ever-changing scenery and the genial company made the six hours' journey over 30 miles of snow seem short. It seemed only half the time and half the real distance. Our one pause was for lunch at a miner's cabin on the mountainside. It was so covered with snow that all that was in evidence was the smoke coming seemingly from the drifted snow. But this diminutive cabin had a splendid contrast in the magnitude of the host's hospitality.

"It was 4 o'clock when we reached our destination. Our hospice was not like your Multnomah or Portland. It was a tent eight by 12 feet, well staked down to keep the howling wind from blowing it away. In this tent we ate,



Hood River Visitor Present at Lincoln's Assassination.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—One of the few surviving citizens who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln, W. H. Hershey, of Dayton, Ind., is here visiting the families of his old-time friends, S. E. Darness and R. H. Vaughn, of Hood River, who is the father of A. O. Hershey, of Clatskanie, says the incident of the terrible night on which Lincoln was shot are still clear in his memory.

"I will never forget the occasion," he says. "On the impulse of the moment a bunch of us had decided to attend the theater—two comrades and I had gone down to the city from Arlington Heights, where we were encamped. The name of the play was 'Our American Cousin.' Harry Hawk was playing the leading part of the American young man, and Miss Laura Keen was the handsome young English cousin. How we all laughed as the young man met the cousin and with his American exuberance of youth grasped her and kissed her, shocking an aunt who was her chaperone.

"The play was begun before the Presidential party arrived. When Lincoln and the other members of the party were seen to enter the theater, the play stopped. The orchestra played 'Hail to the Chief' and then 'Yankee Doodle.' President Lincoln with his long strides was followed by his wife, a rather small woman.

"Mrs. Lincoln took her seat first in the box. Then came a young woman, relative. Major Rathbun was next, and the President took the seat nearest the door, making favorable the terrible act of Booth a little later.

"As soon as the party was seated,

the reindeer are! With their big sharp hoofs they cleverly cut through the crusty snow and find plenty of moss to eat.

"Our homeward trip was even more enjoyable than our outward trip. The weather had moderated and the wind had gone down. The sun glorified every landscape. I shall never forget the sight that confronted us as we gained the highest point of our trail on Anvil Mountain. The neighboring mountains, King Mountain, and the whole Saw Tooth Range were gorgeous in the sunlight—a vision that few artists have ever caught."

The letter was dated April 5, and has just reached Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer have been in Nome since the summer of 1913. Within a few months they expect to return to Portland.

Rev. Philip E. Bauer, Mrs. Bauer and Children in Arctic Dress

The play went on. Harry Hawk and the old aunt of his English cousin occupied the stage. One of them disappeared in one wing and the other on the other side of the stage and just about that time the shot was fired. The actor and actress engaged in a violent war of words, and we of the audience at first thought the shot was part of the play.

"Then Booth was seen to spring over the side of the box railing. Just as he was preparing to spring on the stage, Major Rathbun reached over and seized him by the shoulder. Booth carried a long dirk in his left hand and with this he slashed the officer's hand. He had dropped the derringer with which he shot the President in the box.

"The scuffle with Major Rathbun caused Booth's body to swing to one side and he dropped to the floor in a kind of twist. It was then I think that he injured his limb. But his leg, I do not think, was broken, for he ran across the stage. When just about the center he shrieked out: 'Sic Semper Tyrannis.' In a moment Miss Keen appeared and with her hands raised cried out: 'Oh, the President has been assassinated.' The house went wild, and made a dash for the exits. As I was being pulled down a staircase, six men, hearing the President on a stretcher, came by. They were escorted by six armed guards. The guards found it necessary to use the butts of their guns in keeping the crowd back. Several times I was forced to put my hands to my face to keep from being struck with the guns. I was eager to stay back, but the jostling crowd behind me pushed me down on the guards.

"The President was taken across the street from the theater to a little frame house. He died there the next morning about 8 o'clock.

"My comrades and I started immediately for Arlington Heights. We had barely passed over the wooden bridge just outside the city when an orderly rode up and told the guards not to allow anyone to pass. Other members of our company were kept in the city all night."