

# ST. JOE STORE

Great Special Sale for One Week

COMMENCING THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd AND CONTINUING UNTIL THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 9th



We will put on sale our CELEBRATED FABIAN DRESS SKIRTS and our BOUTREE UNDERSKIRTS. No line of skirts in the city will compare with these goods. We will make prices during this sale that all good shoppers will appreciate. Come and look them over and learn prices.

We have a beautiful line of the well known Zion Laces. Ask to see them.

Lyons Mercantile Co.

The Leaders in Pendleton



FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1903.

Ex-Senator W. A. Harris, of Kansas, is slated as one of the democratic members of the Panama canal commission.

The sale of the Dillon alfalfa farm, near Echo, for \$50 per acre, will not have a tendency to check the land hunger exhibited in that district.

From present indications, Roosevelt's stay in Portland will be devoted to a general hair-pulling and fur-tying contest in smoothing over the local factional fights.

Umatilla county's share of the five per cent of proceeds from sales of public lands in Oregon for this year is \$720.51. The amount received by the state, from the United States treasurer is \$23,000.

There will be no referendum vote on the fair appropriation bill. The inclination shown by some of the valley counties to "get even" on Portland has been swept away by a few weeks of sober reflection.

The Chilean government is looking for timber in Oregon. Wherever bat-talions, merchantmen, railroad tracks, or stately business structures are built, Oregon fire is in demand. It has introduced the state to every civilized country on earth.

As a grim reminder of the ingratitude of politics and the bitterness of factional warfare, several republican papers of the state have run the account of the death of H. W. Corbett, beside the glowing account of the McGovern-Corbett prize fight, giving four times as much space to the fight as to the obituary.

At the time of the appointment of Anna M. Lang to be receiver at The Dalles land office, there were but two such offices in the United States occupied by women. Martha M. Brown, of Gunnison, Colo., and Mrs. Minnie Williams, of Lander, Wyo. Mrs. Williams has since been succeeded by a man, leaving Miss Brown and Miss Lang alone on the list of women receivers.

Judge Adams, who made such a bold bluff at the Washburn trial has repented. The hot volleys of public indignation which his action called forth, have been sufficient to melt even a harder man than Adams. When he thinks the American citizen will submit to such decisions, without a murmur, he misjudges the spirit of liberty that has made the American workmanman the equal of the American judge.

Among the provisions of the Irish land act presented by the Balfour government, is one sweeping away all arrears of rent, except for one year preceding the passage of the act. This provision will produce a state of unearthly calm in Ireland. Think of Ireland without a single scrap between the bailiffs and the friends of a tenant about to be evicted. The monotony of such a quiet life will depopulate the Emerald Isle.

Reports have reached Tacoma that 20 per cent of Eastern Oregon cattle will perish before grass grows sufficient to support them. The facts are largely overdrawn, as the stockmen of the Eastern Oregon counties unanimously declare. Conservative estimates place the loss at five per cent with grass now growing satisfactorily and stock in fair spring condition. It is an old saying that one must go away from home to get the news.

The hanging of Armstrong will not replace the life he destroyed, yet society clings to that old decree and finds some barbaric satisfaction in believing that "an eye for an eye" is justice. The country would be better off if Armstrong could be made to pay his penalty by working for the remainder of his life, free gratis, up on the public highways of the state. This old idea of killing a man because he killed somebody else, is out of date. There is a penance in labor for life which beats it, from a penal and an industrial standpoint.

The public school system must be revised in certain lines. The tendency to crowd too many studies in the lower grades is detrimental to the schools and scholars. It is absolutely ridiculous to expect scholars in the fourth to sixth grades, all of them children ranging from ten to thirteen years of age, to thoroughly master ten and twelve studies, as the present laws provide. Teachers are blamed for the poor results obtained by pupils, when in fact a good teacher cannot offset the effect of this unwise law. The state board of education should prune down the studies. Parents, teachers and pupils would welcome such a move.

## VAST IRRIGATION SCHEMES.

"People in this section have no idea of the magnitude of the irrigation work the United States government has entered on," said George H. Max, well known at the Arlington. Mr. Maxwell is executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association, and an expert in matters relating to that subject.

"In Arizona," he continued, "the government has a big force of surveyors at work on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, preparatory to the construction of reservoirs and digging of main canals. The Colorado river will be the Nile of America, a billion that stream will be taken water enough to irrigate a region that will support a bigger population than California now has. Luckily, too, the Colorado is fullest of water in the summer time, when the crops need moisture.

"It will be a work of years to carry the undertaking to completion, but it will be the greatest benefit ever conferred on the Western people. Once they get the water on these lands which are of great fertility, abundant crops can be harvested for centuries and failure of harvests is impossible. The section I speak of will produce the finest tropical fruits and choicest vegetables, and can put them on the market fully a month earlier than they are now gathered in any part of the United States."—Washington Post.

## ROUND MAN IN A SQUARE HOLE.

Under the present competition for opportunities to labor—which would not exist but for the monopoly of natural resources—boys and girls find work, as The Star has said before, for which they have no natural taste or adaptation, which accounts for the large percentage of bunglers in all occupations.

Thus a born machinist is made a dry goods clerk, a natural merchant is drilled into a sorry blazer, and the lad with all the materials in his composition for a first-class cowboy and cattle raiser is made to sell ribbons and laces; the natural architect or civil engineer is trained to be a watchmaker, a weaver or a tailor; the home-loving, quiet boy, who should have been a farmer, is sent to sea, while his restless and adventurous schoolmate, who should have gone to sea, is tied down to a farm. And similarly for every occupation. "The round man in the square hole."—San Francisco Star.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Six streetcar strikers at Waterbury, Conn., are under arrest charged with assault with intent to kill.

The rough riders of Wyoming will give an exhibition at Cheyenne during the president's visit there.

Lieutenant Neal Campbell, of the 21st Infantry, has been dismissed from the service for disobedience.

The threatened carmen's strike in San Francisco has been averted and both parties have agreed to arbitrate.

The gold democrats of Missouri have declared themselves in favor of a third nomination of Grover Cleveland.

Seventeen large restaurants in Denver were closed Monday because of a strike of the cooks' and waiters' union.

Captain John Russell, an ex-confederate and a democrat, has been appointed collector of customs at Natchez, Miss.

Noah Raley, of New Jersey, is 131 years old and has lived in the poorhouse of Middlesex county for the past 50 years.

The Carmen's Union of San Francisco has accepted the offer of the United Railroads and will arbitrate their difficulties.

The new wage agreement between the bituminous coal miners and operators went into effect in nearly 20 states Wednesday.

An international union of expressmen and messengers has been formed in Chicago by the representatives of unions in 60 cities.

The president has selected Wayne MacVeigh, of Pennsylvania, to represent the United States at The Hague in the Venezuela affair.

An agreement has been made between Russia and China for the keeping of the funds of the latter at the Russian bank of Peking.

William Raley, of New York, has been laughing for five days and cannot stop. The physicians have not been able to diagnose his case.

Van Ogden Voat of Beloit Wis., has been chosen general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor to succeed J. Willis Baur.

Ten thousand machinists laid down their tools April 1, at Greenwich, Conn., the builders and contractors having refused to arbitrate their differences.

The strike at Colorado City which has been in progress since February 14, has been called off, the mill being promised to reinstate all the strikers.

President Cabrera, of Guatemala, and President Escalon, of Salvador, met Sunday on the high sea and arranged satisfactorily the differences between those two republics.

The cooks and waiters' strike in Denver is becoming serious. Seventy-four restaurants are closed and the grocers', butchers' and bakers' clerks talk of a sympathetic strike.

Sunday a Catholic priest in New York attacked the disbelievers in the Philippine Islands of the Bible which he declared was a quickly thrown-together translation of the holy book.

President Pirth, of the Seattle Electric Company, has declined to arbitrate with the streetcar strikers in that city, and the strike seems further from settlement than ever before.

Saturday a pitched fight took place at Black Rock, Ariz., between a company of Arizona rangers and a bunch of cattle thieves. The rangers were repulsed and fell back for reinforcements.

A terrible explosion occurred Tuesday in the coal mine near Sandoval, Ill. Six men have been taken out.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE

One of the finest residences in Pendleton—11 rooms, all modern improvements; pretty lawn; complete \$6,500. \$2,500 down, balance on time.

Another residence—7 rooms, with bath, sewerage, electric lights; pretty lawn, shade trees, within three blocks of Main street, \$2,500.

Other houses and lots from \$600 to \$2,500.

Nice residence lots, \$150, \$450 and \$500.

Much Other Town Property, and Ranches.

Easy Terms, Where Desired.

E. D. BOYD, 111 Court Street

badly burned and 15 are still imprisoned in the mine, which is said to be on fire.

The Colorado strikers have declined to amend their demands as a result of a 12-hour conference held Monday night by President Mayer and other officials of the Western Federation of Miners.

The board of aldermen of New York Tuesday adopted a resolution favoring a municipal light plant. The high handed methods and exorbitant charges for inferior service of the private corporations has become unbearable.

Canada, rather than South Africa, is absorbing England's surplus population. The reports of the soldiers coming back from the Transvaal have been unfavorable. It is estimated that 10,000 British emigrants have settled in Canada this winter.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Baker City Elks will build a large hall this season.

A Fruitgrowers' Union was formed at Medford Monday.

Smallpox has broken out in Astoria in a malignant form.

An annual regatta will be held at Astoria this week in June.

Rear Admiral Schley left Portland Tuesday evening for Seattle.

Smith, the negro murderer, of Portland, has been denied a new hearing.

William B. Moring, of The Dalles, committed suicide Tuesday by taking arsenic.

A great scarcity of suitors now prevails in all the North Pacific coast towns.

Eighteen striking miners at Keewick, Cal., are now in jail charged with rioting.

The curfew ordinance is being strictly enforced by the city marshal of La Grande.

E. J. Parker, a pioneer of Union county died at Island City Wednesday, aged 60 years.

Stiles Williams, of Lower Burnt River, Baker county, dropped dead Tuesday, while plowing.

Robert McCulloch, an Indian war veteran of 1850, died at Roseburg Sunday night, aged 70.

The Roseburg lodge of Elks has purchased a lot and will build an elegant new hall this spring.

Astoria fishermen are agitating a 10 per cent raise in the price of salmon for the season of 1903.



We Start BOYS in Business

We have started over three thousand boys in various parts of the country in a profitable business on their own capital.

The Saturday Evening Post

No Money Required to Begin

The first week's supply is sent free. These are sold at five cents a copy and provide the money to order the following week at wholesale prices.

\$225.00 IN EXTRA CASH PRIZES

Our First Issue gives portraits of some of our most successful boys agents and their methods.

The Curtis Publishing Co. Philadelphia

Alcohol, Opium, Tobacco Using

WHAT IS THE USE

of suffering from indigestion if you eat what you want, or of starving yourself to avoid such distress?

Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after eating will digest your food perfectly and free you from all the disagreeable symptoms of indigestion and Dyspepsia. Eat what you like at any time, and take an Acker Tablet afterward. Positively guaranteed. Your money will always be refunded if you are not satisfied. Write to us for a free sample. W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Base Ball Goods.

5 doz best quality League Bats made from second growth wood.

The best bat on the market for 90c. Other bats from 10c up.

9 dozen Strong made Boys Balls at Special 5c Each.

BICYCLE RUNDRIER—The Tape Set; Tube cement set; Bike Balls 20c to 75c; Good Road Tire \$1.00 set; Three in One Oil—the 20c size 10c. Etc., Etc.

BICYCLES—Greent and Rambler \$20 to \$35

The Nolf Store

Jushiro Kinchi, the Japanese agent to the Lewis and Clark Fair, will arrive in Portland on April 4.

Plans for a railroad between Nome and Council City, Alaska, are now being considered by Portland capitalists.

Some of the old members of the Carmen's Union of Tacoma are deserting the ranks and returning to work.

A company has been organized with \$2,000 capital for the purpose of founding a business college at Medford.

Beginning April 15, the Southern Pacific will put train agents on its trains to collect fares, and take up tickets.

The petitions for a referendum vote on the Portage railway and corporation tax law are not being generally signed.

The Seattle grand jury has returned 18 indictments against city officials, including the mayor and chief of police.

All the cars of the Washington line in Portland have been newly painted and bear the words, "To the 1905 fair grounds."

Governor Chamberlain delivered an address before the board of corrections and charities at Portland Tuesday afternoon.

Pleasant Armstrong, the Baker county murderer, has made a public statement in which he says he is not afraid to die.

James Weaver, aged 80, a pioneer of Douglas county, died Wednesday at Myrtle Creek. He had been totally blind for 12 years.

Contractors object to paying the new carpenter wage scale of \$3.50 in Portland and a strike is strongly urged by the unions.

Rev. Spergensen, a Boer minister, is now in the Willamette valley soliciting alms for the widows and orphans of Boer soldiers.

Frank Kane and Elden Trogan, aged 12 and 14, were arrested in Portland Tuesday for shoplifting in Lipman & Wolf's store.

Wild geese are reported to be plentiful on the Lower Columbia. Hunters say they are remarkably fat for this season of the year.

A serious riot at Grady, Cal., between rival logging camps, has resulted in the arrest of 20 men by Mendocino county authorities.

Labor unions throughout Oregon are electing delegates to the meeting of the State Federation, which is to be held in La Grande on May 2.

The third trial of Alkin, the Washington county man, who is accused of aiding in the murder of a Chinaman on December 3, 1900, was begun at Hillsboro Wednesday.

Ringer Hermann has secured enough delegates to the first district congressional convention to secure the nomination, according to the managers of the campaign.

The postoffice at Lane Idaho, was robbed Sunday night of \$400 in cash.

The Pullman (Wash.) Tribune is owned, managed and edited by Mrs. Minnie Marget, who is also an expert job printer.

The heirs of J. L. Duff, who was killed by the explosion of a cylinder head in the Willamette Iron and Steel Works, last September, have sued for \$5,000 damages.

The International Telephone System of Washington, D. C., has applied for a 25-year franchise in the city of Spokane and agrees to put in 5,000 phones the first 18 months.

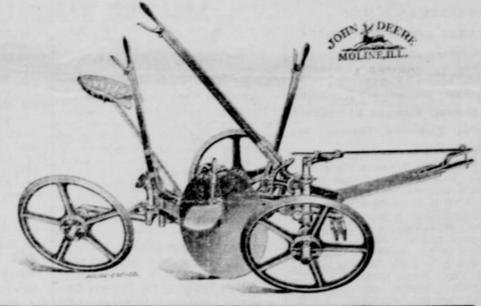
Samuel Baer, of Larene, Wash., committed suicide Monday by shooting himself with a 22-caliber rifle, suffering from the amputation of an arm, drove him temporarily insane.

The Jackson County Dairymen's Association held a meeting at Medford last week, for the purpose of discussing the use of ensilage as a dairy cow food.

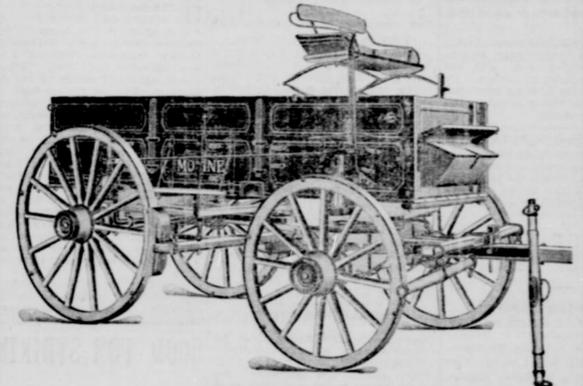
# PENDLETON A. KUNKEL & CO. ATHENA

## John Deere Disc Plows

We also carry a Full Line of John Deere Plows, Chilled and Steel Bottoms.



## The Moline Wagons Have Been Time Tried and Have Never Been Found Wanting in any Particular.



The Wilson, Moline and John Deere Buggies and Hacks. There are none better made.

Plano Harvesting Machinery, all users speak in highest terms. The Buckeye Drills have proven their true worth.

Minneapolis Threshing Machinery, Engines, Etc. They hold the highest place from point of merit.

Sold Only by A. KUNKEL & CO. ATHENA

# NICOLA COAL

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL FIELD

To be opened up and developed by American capital and enterprise.

## THE Western Coal and Iron Company

501 Bernice Building, Tacoma, Wash.

With Nelson Bennett as president, have secured a large tract of coal land in the Nicola Valley, British Columbia, in all 2560 acres, or four full sections, with five large seams of coal known to underlay the land, and containing over 100,000 tons of the highest grade of Bituminous Coal that has been found in the Northwest. It makes the finest and best coke in the world, and for steam and domestic purposes there is no better coal produced in the country. The coal is situated in Southern British Columbia, about 160 miles east of Vancouver, British Columbia and from New Whatcom and Bellingham Bay points. The Canadian Pacific Railroad and the Great Northern Railroad are now both ready to construct and extend their lines into the Nicola coal field and will be there this year. This beautiful Nicola Valley will then be turned into a beehive of gigantic industries. The Western Coal and Iron Company are now offering the first block of its treasury stock at the low rate of

## 15 Cents Per Share

The Crow's Nest coal shares sold in 1895 for 10c per share. Today the stock is worth \$125 per share; it advanced from 10c to \$36 in two years. And it is safe to say that the Nicola Coal offers today just as good chance to the investor as did the Crow's Nest in 1896. We are quite certain that the stock is sure to advance to par (\$1 per share) this year. If you want to be in it on the ground floor and make 700 per cent on your investment in a few months, decide quick as this 15c stock will not last very long. The stock will be advanced next month. The Standard Oil Company has bought 2660 acres, the adjoining coal land, only 2½ miles from our Company's property and in the very same coal basin and paid

## \$2,500,000 CASH FOR THE LAND

This is glorious news to those holding Western Coal and Iron Company's stock. The Tacoma company intends to place their coal on the market here as soon as shipping facilities have been furnished. For further information I cordially invite you to call at my office, where samples of the coal, reports, maps, diagrams, prospectuses, letters from prominent bankers, lawyers and other business men, who have investigated this coal proposition can be seen. Respectfully,

# JOHN HAILEY, JR.,

LOCAL AGENT,  
Room 16, Judd Building,  
PENDLETON, OREGON