

YOUR EYES
Now, not later, require care—not ordinary care—experienced care. We have been caring for the eyes for many years, and this valuable experience means much to you when you need glasses. You can consult us regarding your eyes and the proper glasses, if needed, without cost to you.
A. & C. Feldenheimer
THIRD AND WASHINGTON.
MANUFACTURERS OF JEWELRY AND OPTICAL GOODS.

WE HAVE MOVED
From our former quarters at 28 1/2 Yamhill to the Northwest corner of Third and Yamhill, over Lane-Davis Drug Co., where we wish to see all our former friends and new ones, too, assuring them that we are better prepared to serve you than ever.
Our new Spring Goods for Spring Suits and Overcoats are ready for your inspection and criticism. While our prices will be found very reasonable, the quality of our goods and character of our work will be found to be the equal of that turned out by those whose charges are much higher.
Norgard & Petterson
Northwest Corner of Third and Yamhill, over Lane - Davis Drug Co.

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED
We recover umbrellas with any grade of material you may desire, from 75c up
Ask to see our UNSPLITABLE Silk. We guarantee that it will not split.
JOHN ALLESINA
286 Washington St. TWO STORES 309 Morrison St.

THE WAR IS ON
Between the Japanese and the Russians, but that doesn't affect the quality of the work that we turn out from this laundry, and we are willing to prove our assertion by returning the money if the work is not satisfactory. No laundry on the coast is better prepared to do a higher quality of laundry work than ours. The best machinery, the best help, and the greatest care exercised in every piece of work that comes to our place. Our delivery wagons are in all parts of the city and will be pleased to call for your laundry.
TROY LAUNDRY CO.
West Side Office 308 Washington Street, Laundry, 201 East Water Street. Telephone, East 33.

DRINK THE OLD AND RENOWNED
GAMBRINUS LAGER BEER
SEND ORDERS FOR BOTTLED BEER TO OFFICE, 793 WASHINGTON ST.
TELEPHONE No. MAIN 49. BOTH PHONES.

COUNCIL WARNS LABOR AGENTS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES WHO GIVE POOR JOBS FOR GOOD FEES MUST REFORM - COMMITTEE WARNS ONE AGENCY BECAUSE OF MANY COMPLAINTS.

DECIDE TO BUILD A FAIR TEMPLE
PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF FRATERNAL SOCIETIES FORMED - WILL BUILD HEADQUARTERS AT 1905 FAIR FOR ALL ORDERS - MAY SOLICIT OUTSIDE AID.

Can You Spare the Time?
If you can't sleep at night, or if you don't feel like working in the daytime, then it is time you are going to the Brooks Drug Co., No. 67 North Third street, for a box of Palmo Tablets. They make you sleep at night and send new life bounding through every part of your body. Price 60c per box. When you see the Palmo Tablet sign in a drug store window there is where you can buy this great nerve tonic and builder.

RURAL SPIRIT IS PUSHING OREGON
The current issue of the North Pacific Rural Spirit is devoted to Polk county, and in well-written articles, profusely illustrated with half-tone photographs of scenes in that county, the many advantages of the section are set forth. Polk was the blue-ribbon county at the Oregon state fair, held in 1903, and its resources are many and varied. Its lumbering, agricultural and hop-raising interests are given prominence. A splendid reproduction of the county courthouse at Dallas appears on the title page, and engravings of Monmouth, Independence, Dallas, and other prominent places are published.

SETTLERS' HOMES ARE HELD SACRED
Despite Decision in "Overlap" Case the Northern Pacific Will Not Force the Issue--Road Is Pledged to Act with Liberality.

The suit by the United States against the Northern Pacific company commonly known as the "overlap" case, was brought by the United States at the instigation of the interested settlers and the arguments in the case, both in the lower court and the court of appeals, were made by C. E. Wood and J. A. Mindy, counsel for the settlers, who were introduced by the United States district attorney as special counsel in the case. The United States circuit court of appeals for this circuit certified the case to the United States supreme court. While the case was pending a settlement was arranged between counsel for the settlers and for the railroad company, which gave to every settler who was a bona fide resident upon his land, the land claimed by him. Some of these settlers were expressly named and the others were provided for in general terms, but the adjustment was limited to bona fide settlers and did not include speculative holders of timber claims who had made entries after this forfeiture suit was begun. The railroad company also agreed to reimburse the settlers all their costs and outlay, including attorneys' fees, and the settlement was, in fact, equivalent to victory for actual settlers upon the land. But as it did not include all land claimants, the attorney-general's office felt that it could not ratify the agreement, and the case proceeded to trial with the decision adverse to the settlers, as is now known, but Mr. Wood today received a letter from C. W. Bunn, general counsel for the Northern Pacific railroad, from which the following is an abstract: "Northern Pacific Railroad Company, Legal Department, St. Paul, Minn., February 25, 1904. "Subject: Overlap Case. "My Dear Mr. Wood: I venture to address you because you are the attorney of some of the settlers, and are in close touch. I doubt not, with all of them and with their representatives. I have seen the president of the company on the subject today and can assure you he feels the settlers should be treated with the greatest fairness and even with liberality. Those will be his instructions to his subordinates. With this disposition on the part of the officers of the company, I have faith that the situation will work itself out without great injustice to any one and trust that you will give your clients to understand that such is the wish and disposition of this company. Yours truly, "C. W. BUNN, General Counsel. "Mr. Bunn has consistently urged a fair and liberal treatment of the settlers and the present favorable outlook is undoubtedly due to his counsels.

BUSINESS MAIL A DAY SOONER
POSTMASTER BANCROFT SAYS PROPOSED CHANGE IN ARRIVAL OF O. R. & N. TRAIN WILL RESULT IN DOWNTOWN MAIL BEING DELIVERED A DAY EARLIER.

"Business houses will get their mail the same afternoon it comes in if the Union Pacific train arrives promptly, instead of waiting until the next morning, as is the case at present," said Postmaster F. A. Bancroft today. "The proposed change, as I understand it, is that the train will leave Chicago one hour earlier and will make up two hours or more over the present schedule between there and Huntington, and this will give us the afternoon mail at least three hours earlier than at present. If the train does not arrive on time then the mail will have to be over until the following morning. It does not matter if it does now. It will not make any change in the delivery in the residence district. The business houses are the only ones that will be benefited. The carriers work eight hours a day, and if the mail is not here on time they cannot wait for it, for that would increase the length of their day beyond the time limited by law. Those delivering in the business district begin work at 7 o'clock in the morning and quit at 4, and in the residence district the day begins at 8 o'clock and ends at 5; in either case there is not enough time left in the afternoon for them to wait for the mail if it is late. The carriers serving the residence district have to leave the office before the time for the arrival of the mail, under the proposed schedule in order to make their afternoon rounds. "I have not received any official notification of the change, but a railway mail clerk told me this morning that an Oregon Railroad & Navigation company official had informed him that this change would be made. "It is customary to make a change of this nature every spring, but this year it is being made earlier than usual. "The Union Pacific and the O. R. & N. are the roads concerned. I do not know of any others having in contemplation a change of time which will effect the arrival or delivery of mail."

JUDGE GEORGE HAS VARIOUS TRIALS

"Some men were born to fame, others acquire it, while a few have it hurled at their heads. Now, the fate which brought that barber case before me is evidently inclined to round me up in the third class."
The speaker was M. C. George, judge of department 4 in the state circuit court. With an amused expression chiding his habitual look of judicial dignity and of slight, his honor sorted a dozen letters arriving on a late mail into two piles. "One pile contains my regular friendly and business correspondence," remarked Judge George. "The other is made up of letters about that barber law or the decision of the court. I have got so now that I can sort them out before opening the envelopes—seem to be acquiring an extra sense not recognized by the scientists. Some writers agree with me, others criticize and a few want more information. Three or four have inquired solicitously whether I have yet managed to get a haircut. "Say, I guess The Journal is read even in Gotham. Here's a letter from New York explaining to me an ingenious arrangement of mirrors by which I can cut my own hair. I think I should prefer going over to Kalama to tackle such a proposition as that."
The state board of barber examiners is making things interesting for the knights of the razor in New York City just now. Judge George was sent a Sun clipping giving the trials of the examiners. President George E. Reedy had a narrow escape from execution at the hands of a novice a few days ago. An excerpt from the article, which caused Judge George to chuckle, follows: "A person of dusky hue appeared for examination. He answered several questions all right but thought one word should do for about six people, and got a black mark. There wasn't a subject in sight. Mr. Reedy sent out scouts to drag in subjects to be shaved. They returned with the sad news that no subjects were to be found under world conditions. They all say that they shaved on Saturday night and aren't due for another until Wednesday," said the puller-in. President Reedy (who had been shaved five times already), climbed into the chair.
The applicant picked up a mug bearing the legend "Peace to Thee" in shining gold letters and painted a lathery winter landscape on Mr. Reedy's face. Part of the picture dripped down the president's neck. Another part wandered into his eye and both his ears were filled by the last flourish of the brush.
Mr. Reedy was busy digging himself out while the applicant borrowed a razor from Professor Tony. "Then he started to strop it. The blade struck the strop at right angles and made a scratching sound. Professor Tony gasped, more in sorrow than in anger. "Here," broke in Mr. Reedy, "don't you know how to strop a razor?" That's no way. If you don't know better than that you're no barber."
"Well, maybe not," admitted the artist. "My wife she does the shaving."
Mr. Reedy left the chair hurriedly, thankful that he had escaped. "Bring her then," he commanded. And the applicant returned in a little while with a very large woman, also dark as to color.
"You his wife?" asked Reedy.
"No," stammered the woman, "I'm his friend; but I'm the barber."
The woman seemed to fear that the lack of a marriage certificate might injure her chance to get a barber's certificate, but Mr. Reedy told her that that didn't make any difference and that she'd get a diploma if she deserved one. She did.
Her partner took the chair, and the woman gave an exhibition of fancy and ornamental shaving that hasn't been excelled by anything that the examiners have seen. She got the certificate and with her partner went away happy.
"Well," musingly remarked Judge George, after he had read the article with unctious, "maybe some of these barber examiners here under world conditions realize what I have saved them from."

INVADES THE HOME OF A YOUNG COUPLE

Wealthy Young Man Seeks to Win the Wife of Another—Succeeds and Now the Trouble Is to Begin.
(Wall Wall, Wash., March 1.)—One of the most sensational cases ever instituted in the superior court of Walla Walla county and one fraught with the possible ruin of many prominent young people of this city will be tried at the next term of the superior court, when Chris Sturm will endeavor to obtain damages amounting to \$20,000 from Charles Meyers, whom he accuses of alienating the affections of his wife.
The tale told in the proceedings which have commenced is another instance of one of life's sad dramas. The principals in the cast are the pretty wife of Chris Sturm and Charles Meyers, a well-known young society leader of this city. Sturm accuses not only Meyers for seducing his wife, but implicates a large number of Meyers' friends, a part of whom have been notified that they must appear as witnesses in the case when it is called.
Meyers is now in Chicago, but has been informed of the action brought against him. His farm of 400 acres of rich wheat land southeast of Walla Walla has been mortgaged and if he wishes to retain the land he must appear to answer to the charge which if proved against him will probably ruin his life and the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, both of whom are young and have been married but a comparatively short time.
Meyers lives in Walla Walla with his aged mother and it is feared the news of the possible disgrace of her son will prostrate her.
Mrs. Sturm is a pretty brunette of about medium height. She are her husband's social life in the best social circles of the city and it was at one of the parties given here a year or two ago that she met Meyers.
The complaint alleges that Meyers debauched Mrs. Sturm, broke up the home, and brought disgrace on Sturm and his home. Sturm is said to accuse his wife of inviting a young girl friend as a decoy, pretending that Meyers was visiting the home on account of his attraction to her, and thus concealing from the husband the real nature of the relations between his wife and Meyers.
No matter how the case now pending is decided, it is probable that a divorce will ensue. The word is prevalent here that Mrs. Sturm will enter proceedings to that end, but on what grounds is not apparent. It is said by those who claim to know that Sturm was doing all in his power to make his home a happy one.
All Meyers' friends are as well known here as himself, and many startling developments are expected when the trial opens.

RED ROCK'S CAPTAIN IN METRICAL ADIEU

Early this morning the British ship Red Rock dropped down to St. Johns, where she will wait for a tugboat to escort her to sea. She has on board 25,500 barrels of flour, which is valued at approximately \$130,000. Her destination is Queenstown or Palmouth for orders.
The Red Rock has been in port since August 25, arriving on that date from Newcastle, N. S. W., with a cargo of coal. When she came the owners refused to accept the prevailing charter rates, which were down as low as 15s. After the vessel lay idle for several months they finally secured a charter. During his long stay Captain Porter became very much attached to Portland and penned the following poem entitled "Kind Friends, Adieu."
Fairwell, kind friends; I bid adieu To Portland, Or., and you; We sail for home—and Nancy Lee— Farewell, farewell, remember me.
The fates decreed, in wrath—or sport— That we lay six months in your port; Say it was fate, it strikes my mind, "The fates" are not always unkind.
Friends, we sail hence; but merrily still Will recall Portland scenes—at will— The friendships true and unalloyed; And social intercourse enjoyed.
The many courtesies from friends, Rise up in evidence; and lends A softening touch—divinely given— To smooth our rugged path to heav'n.
Kind friends, I bid you all farewell; I hold you dear, I wish you well; My course points outward, to the sea; Farewell, farewell, remember me.

CLERK FIELDS ON HEAVENLY LADDER

A few evenings ago Walter Schuetts did what is termed in stage parlance a "poor stunt" during the progress of a political meeting at Mt. Tabor. At that time he told a good story at the expense of Frank Fields, the county clerk. Yesterday morning Schuetts appeared at the courthouse and asked for a marriage license. It was issued and thereupon Schuetts found himself in an awkward predicament—he hadn't enough money with him to pay for it. In the afternoon he appeared again at the courthouse accompanied by his bride-to-be, a handsome blonde, and secured the license, held pending his obtaining the requisite fee. He and the future Mrs. Schuetts were introduced to Fields, the groom admitting the laugh was on him. "I had a dream the other night," ran the story Schuetts told on Fields at the Mt. Tabor political meeting, "and thought Jacob's ladder was led down for me to climb up to heaven. I was instructed by an angel that I must work my way upward by climbing a brief memorandum of one error I had committed on each round. While leaning over and chalking on the 25th round, somebody bumped into me from above. I looked up and there stood a man. "What's your name?" I asked. "I'm Frank Fields," he answered. "Where are you going?" I queried. "Back to earth," was the reply. "What for?" "I've run out of chalk."

CURFEW BELL RINGS ONE HOUR LATER

Tonight the dreaded curfew bell will ring one hour later than it has been since Mayor Williams resurrected the ordinance and placed it on the effective list. This will be joyful news to all youngsters who delight to be upon the streets after dark, for they may now run at will until 9 instead of 8 o'clock.
Chief of Police Hunt instructed his officers last night that after this day they are not to molest children found upon the streets up to 9 o'clock.
The ringing of the curfew seems to have had the desired effect, for no arrests of children have been made since the ordinance went into effect.

VACCINATION DOES NOT ALWAYS SAVE

The popular impression that vaccination always acts as a preventive of contagion in smallpox is declared by Dudley Evans, the county health officer, to be erroneous. While it is true that vaccination generally acts as a preventive, it is nothing unusual, he says, for a vaccinated person to contract the disease.
Despite the high water and strong current two log rafts were towed above the bridges yesterday. One of them was taken by the Vulcan and the other by the Henderson. The work was necessarily slow and difficult. The rafts were for the Portland mill and the East Side Lumber company, which is located at Sellwood.
Usually no attempt is made to tow logs above the bridges at the present stage of the river, and the only reason it is being done at this time is because the mills are running short of material. As a consequence they have not been able to run to their full capacity. With a fair sized raft in tow it takes a boat almost an hour to run from the steel bridge to the Madison street structure. They creep along at a snail's pace, and the greatest care has to be exercised in going through the draws.
Frequently when the current is swift the rafts are crowded over against the piers, and then trouble results. The stone with which they come in contact cut the cables, and the logs are borne away on the stream at a lively rate. Occasionally they break apart and the steamer and harbor boats have several hours' work picking them up. It often times happens that many of the logs are carried away on the current so swiftly that they are never caught.
During the low water season one steamer usually brings three rafts at one time from the big camps down the river, but if a vessel can handle one now the owner is well satisfied. It also

Faint Spells

are very often attributed to biliousness, and the stomach is treated to cathartics.
Faint spells are often accompanied by biliousness, but you will also notice shortness of breath, asthmatic breathing, oppressed feeling in chest, weak or hungry spells, which are all early symptoms of heart weakness.
Don't make the mistake of treating the stomach when the heart is the source of the trouble.
Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure will strengthen the nerves and muscles of the heart, and the fainting spells, together with all other heart troubles, will disappear.
"Four years ago I was very low with heart trouble, could hardly walk. One day I had a fainting spell, and thought I would die. Soon after I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and after taking it a few days I felt an improvement. MRS. EFFIE CLOUGH, Ellsworth Falls, Maine.
Money back if first bottle fails to benefit.

The Knox and Warburton Hats at \$5.00 AND THE B and P SPECIAL HAT AT \$3.50
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR ARE HERE AND READY FOR YOUR APPROVAL. THE LATEST SOFT AND DERBY STYLES.
BUFFUM & PENDLETON
CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
311 Morrison Street, Opposite Postoffice

LOEWENBERG & GOING CO.
SECOND AND TAYLOR STREETS. PORTLAND, OREGON.
The above cut represents our Portable Cabinet Oven; each oven separate from the other; one can be opened without interfering with the other. The best oven ever invented for quick, convenient work. Can roast meat and bake bread and pies all at the same time. Being portable, can be used by railroad and logging camps as well as restaurants, with much less expense than putting up a brick oven. We are sole agents. Write for prices.

"A Fight for Life." "Fighting Disease"
The Dr. Liebig Staff Only Specialists for Men
Established on Pacific Coast 27 years ago, still continue to cure most obstinate chronic private and nervous diseases of men when all others fail. Latest remedies, magnetic energy, light heat and galvanism cure the worst cases in half the time and at half the price. Remarkably successful cures at home by correspondence. Attend free lectures to men Liebig hall every night, 74 Sixth st., cor. Oak, near P. O. Call or write. Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.
FIT'S STOPPED FREE
Permanently Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER
CONSUATION... 99 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE
Faint spells are often accompanied by biliousness, but you will also notice shortness of breath, asthmatic breathing, oppressed feeling in chest, weak or hungry spells, which are all early symptoms of heart weakness.
Don't make the mistake of treating the stomach when the heart is the source of the trouble.
Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure will strengthen the nerves and muscles of the heart, and the fainting spells, together with all other heart troubles, will disappear.
"Four years ago I was very low with heart trouble, could hardly walk. One day I had a fainting spell, and thought I would die. Soon after I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and after taking it a few days I felt an improvement. MRS. EFFIE CLOUGH, Ellsworth Falls, Maine.
Money back if first bottle fails to benefit.