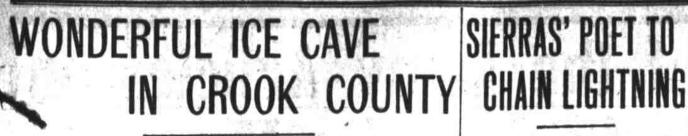
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1907.



Existence Has Long Been Known, but Cause of Wonderful Formation Has Never, So Far as Known, Been Scientifically Explained-Salt Said to Be Near.

Jefferson Myers, who with two com-panions has just made a 500-mile trip into central Oregon, tells of a wonder-ful cave of ice in southern Crook county from which settlers get free ice of from which settlers get free ice of trout. purest quality. The supply is perpet-

The cause of the wonderful formation is not known, at least there is no record of scientific investigation and analysis of it. There is said to be a large deposit of scient for water well brown of water well brown of the state of science block of the state of science block of the science of th

Ice at Bottom of Shaft.

Ice at Bottom of Bhart. "It is about 125 feet deep, and de-geends on a slant into the earth. At the bottom is a deposit of solid, pure ice about 10 feet deep and 20x20 feet in dimensions. The settlers have placed poles down into it, and they come there and cut off 400 or 500 pound chunks and skid them out to wagons. I nibbled at a chunk of ice, and it is as fine as any ice I ever saw. New ice forms where the old ice has been taken out." any ice I ever saw. New ice forms where the old ice has been taken out.

Party Was Amazed.

Discussing the trip into interior Ore-gon, he said it amazed his party to see hundreds of thousands of acres of good land covered with grass a foot high, and without settlers. In some parts of this region neighbors are 20 miles apart. Vast areas of government land are without settlers.

Tall Grass on the "Desert."

On the road out we stopped at Mil On the road out we stopped at Mil-ligan's horse ranch, then struck due southeast into the so-called Desert marked on Oregon maps. This alleged desert country begins about five miles southeast of Bend. The elevation is 2,500 to 3,000 feet, hundreds of thou-sands of acres are covered with bunch igrass a foot high. The surface, while apparently dry, has water under it and good wells are struck at a depth of from 14 to 20 feet. The wells we ex-amined had ample water supply, and without alkall. without alkali.

without alkall. "Only cattle and horses, and a few rettlers, are found in this great region. Stockmen informed me that there had not been in many years a winter when they had to feed their stock. I saw they had to feed their stock. I saw potatoes growing eight inches high from peelings thrown out in the back yard. It is a stockmen's paradise, and natu-rally they do not tell of the agricultural possibilities nor encourage farmers to fill up the country. "There is an abundance of antelope, mule deer, and other game, but no jackrabbits nor snakes, excepting along the Deschutes. I learned that old set-tlers, have a prejudice against fishing in the Deschutes for the reason that

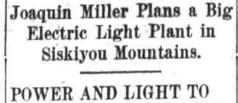
in the Doschutes for the reason that there are occasional rattlesnakes and the fisherman cannof hear them rattle because of the noise of the swift water."

because of the noise of the swift water." Lake on Top of Mount. Describing the Pauline region, he said there is a lake on the top of Pauline mountain, supplied by artesian flow. From the lake runs a good sized stream, which properly directed upon the plain below might be valuable for irrigation. The surrounding country is good for agricultural and stock raising purposes. "We returned north via Bear Creek road to Prineville. This city has made wonderful progress. It now has 1,200 population, and some fine buildings. It has one of the best commercial clubs and club bhildings in the state. The city has a magnificent brick high school building costing \$30,000, a stone hotel huilt at a cost of \$30,000, the First Na-tional bank has a stone building worth \$12,000, and the country is building a \$100,000 stone courthouse. There is a large quarry of hard gray stone close to the city limits. "From Prineville we went down the Crooked river 40 miles to the lower bridge over the Deschutes. Some of this country is irrigated, and at places they are cutting seven tons of alfalfa to the acre. The elevation around Prineville is 2,850 feet. We returned westward via the Camp Polk road in the Lake on Top of Mount.

purest quality. The supply is perpet-ual, new ice forming constantly as fast as the old is taken out. The existence of this ice cave has long been known. The wagon road lead-ing to it, from Hogg Pass over the Cas-cades to the Harney country 400 miles into the interior. Is marked on some state maps as "Ice Cave road." Cause Not Known.

The party was away from Portland the cave. **Lee at Bottom of Shaft. Lee at Bottom of Shaft.**

1. 54



BE FURNISHED EUGENE

From the Press and Is Written on

cated to New Women.

"The truest woman, bravest, best Beneath our forty stars is she Who loves her spouse most ardently, And rocks the cradie oftenest; Who rocks and sizes and rocks a

Who rocks and sings, and rocks and When birds are nesting, rocks sgain." Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierras,"

is in town preparing for a trip into the Siuslaw country, 40 miles from Eugene, where, with his brother, he is planning to construct an immense power plant to furnish electricity to Eugene and points in the vicinity. Mr. Miller says he nas never spent a more pleasant six weeks than this last trip to Oregon, and in-

MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED TO WITH CARE

summer are still affected by him. His face is still set off by the flowing white beard and hair, giving him an appear-ance of reverence. Mr. Miller has just received the first volume of his latest gem, called "Light," from the press of Herbert R. Turner & Co., of Boston. It is written of the true new woman of today, and delicated to the coming true man of tomotrow. He calls it his longest and best effort, and the foregoing verse is one of its most tenderest sentiments. The Hights" (note the Carnagieiged

New Volume of Verse. Mr. Miller has just received the first volume of his latest gem, called "Light," from the press of Herbert R. Turner & Co., of Boston. It is written of the true new woman of today, and dedicated to the coming true man of tomorrow. He calls it his longest and best effort, and the foregoing verse is one of its most tenderest sentiments. "The Hights" (note the Carnegicized spelling), Joaquin Miller's pleasant home a mile from Oakland, California, is to be deserted by the poet in favor of a residence in Oregon. "There is nothing new with me in colitics," said the poet, "although the newspapers have spread the report that I want to represent the commonwealth of Oregon in the senate. The report, however, spread like wild-fire, and I had to hurry up and get out of eastern Oregon for fear they would consign me to the senate. Between you and me, though, I aim higher; nothing short of the presidency of the United States will satisfy me." Inspects Eistorical Exhibits. TENNESSEEANS TO of Edward W. Foster Governor Chamberlain has appointed delegates to

Inspects Eistorical Exhibits.

berlain has appointed delegates to "home-coming week of all Tennessee-ans," to be held at Nashville September 23 to 23, inclusive. The delegates are J. C. Moreland, John Lewis and I. N. Maxwell, all of Balem: Dr. J. P. Wallace of Albany, Dr. Donnelly of Condon, W. L. Morgan of Portland and George Pat-ten of Chattanooga, Tennessee. There are about 4,000 Tennesseeans in Ore-gon. A fine program is being prepared for the entertainment of Tennesseeans from every state that will attend the from every state that will attend the iome-coming. PAPER IN FINNISH

Inspects Mistorical Exhibits. Yesterday Mr. Miller was a visitor at the Oregon Historical society rooms in the city hall, and enthusiastically in-a spected the exhibit. Many things he saw that were familiar to his eyes when he was a prospector, hunter and justice of the peace in the olden days. In company with C B. Watson of Ash-land the poet will visit the Josephine county caves before going to the Slus-law, to determine their size. He in-tends to spend several weeks there, and it is possible that he will leave this week. Mr. Miller has visited the Mam-moth cave of Kentucky, the largest known cave in the world, and it will be the duty of his party, he says, to explore fully the Josephine caverns to get some idea of size. They have long been regarded as in a class with the Mammoth cave for size, and if found to exceed that great natural wonder in settent will be appropriately named and corporation of the Western Workmen's Cooperative Publishing company were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon. The incorporators are John Jylha, Heinkka Heljonen and Vaino Rippa. The capital stock is 55.000. The object is to publish a Fin-nish paper in the interest of working exceed that great natural wonder in extent will be appropriately named and heralded to the world.

Uses Simplified Spelling.

tail and mule deer, wolves and elk." The party was away from Portland 18 days. Most of the time they camped out, and slept in the open air. As a re-suit of the trip the president of the Lewis and Clark commission has a nose the color of bright red berries that grow wild up in the mountains. tain this last trip to Oregon, and in-tends to make his home near the haunts of his earlier life for the rest of his days. The top boots, long black coat and black slouch hat which made the poet grow wild up in the mountains. tain this last trip to Oregon, and in-tends to make his home near the haunts of his earlier life for the rest of his days. The top boots, long black coat and black slouch hat which made the poet such a familiar figure at Saratoga last

PASSES AWAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

FOR WORKINGMEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

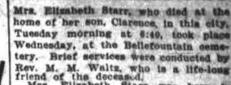
Astoria, Or., July 26 .- Articles of in-

Mrs. Elizabeth Starr Buried at Corvallis-West in Fifty-Two. THE HOME-COMING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Balem, Or., July 26 .- At the request

Corvallis, July 26 .- The funeral

Mrs. Elizabeth Starr



Wednesday, at the Bellefountain ceme-tery. Brief services were conducted by Rev. M. M. Waltz, who is a life-long friend of the deceased. Mrs. Elizabeth Starr was born in Schuyler county. Illinoia. March 11. 1858. In girihood she was Miss Dim-mick. In 1852 she crossed the plains to Oregon with her parents, locating at Milwaukle, but the following year the family came to Benton county, taking up a donation claim near Bellefountain, where they continued to make their home. Deceased was maried to George M. Starr in 1853. To them were born several children, the survivors being the following: Oscar Starr of Pert-land; Edwin and Clarence Starr of Corvallis; Burgess Starr of Waldport, and Sam Starr of Centralis. Washing-ton, and two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Bray of Minnie, Oregon, and Mrs. O. V. Hurt of Waldport. Mrs. Starr was a typical pioneer woman and was widely known and re-spected. She contracted a sever cold on the Fourth of July which terminat-ed in pneumonia. This, together with heart trouble, caused her death after a brief illness.

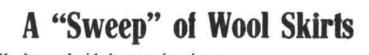
WILL RUN BOATS ON THE YAQUINA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 26.-Among the artiles of incorporation filed with the corporation clerk of the secretary of state's

poration clerk of the secretary of state's office are the following: The Corvallis Lumber & Shingle com-pany: incorporators, George W. Akers, Le B. Manefee and Percy Allen; capital stock, \$100,000; main office, Corvallis; object, to buy and purchase timber lands, to deal in real and personal property, to operate logging roads and telephone lines; to operate river boats on Yaquina river, etc. The Dallas Mercantile company; In-corporators, R. E. Williams, D. J. J. Riley, E. C. Kirkpatrick, H. L. Fentón, H. L. Crider, M. M. Ellis, R. C. Craven and M. D. Ellis: capital stock, \$50,009; main office Dallas. Oregon Portland Cement company; In-corporators, M. H. Clark, W. R. Me-Gary and A. E. Clark; main office, Portland; capital stock, \$400,000.

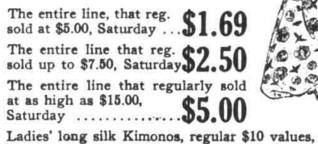


There are the best reasons for offering these prices. Half of the people are away and in order to crowd our store we must offer big values-values cut to the absolute limit. That's what you'll find here tomorrow-prices cut to the limit of possibility. We are out to make the Golden Eagle the people's store of this city, and to do this we need more patrons-hundreds of them, thousands of them-and to make the store known to you we offer bargains that will simply compel you to come. The lady who buys economically buys now. Why wait till the harvest of cheap selling is over? Why wait till the clean sweep sale is closed? Why not buy when your dollar purchases two dollars' worth of the things you need now-or the things you will need in a few days, or few weeks from now? Read this advertisement, patrons, line by line and price by price, and you'll be one of the crowds of busy buyers that daily crowd our aisles.



THE STORE OF LONG QUALITY AND SHORT PRICES

We have decided to make the remaining stock of our Wool Skirts the medium of a memorable selling event in the ready-to-wear department. They are a stylish, well made, durable lot, that can be depended upon in spite of the fact that we are almost giving them away. Excellent wool materials, such as Panama, broadcloth, serge and novelties in black and colors, in sizes to fit any one.

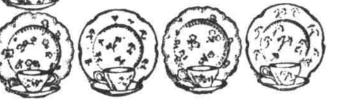




53.75 Saturday.... Ladies' short Kimonos, of fine lawn and dotted 49c Swiss, regularly sold up to \$2.00, Saturday



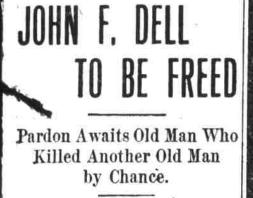
We advise you to do this because we know you will find there articles that you need marked at prices that we know means a saving for you. The clean sweep sale made a big hole in the stock of this section, but an enormous new arrival of fancy china and kindred wares places us in a position to offer you even more and greater opportunities for economy than in the past.



ASSORTED FANCY CHINA-We have gotten together a great number of pieces too varied and numerous to itemize and have decided to give you your choice of the lot tomorrow at a big bargain. The lot comprises sugar bowls, cream holders, cups, saucers, tea plates, comports, bowls, etc., and we have put the clean sweep sale price on them of, per piece 10c

OTHERS AT 25¢ EACH-Hundreds of salad bowls

Latest Poem Has Just Been Received the True Woman of Today-Dedi-



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Prineville, Or., July 26 .- The information has been sent by Governor Chamberlain to relatives of John F Dell at this place that the latter will be granted a pardon from the state peni-

Dell at this place that the latter will be granted a pardon from the state peni-tentiary at Salem on August 29. Dell was found guilty of manslaughter in the circuit court, here last October in caus-ing the death of William Fugh. The fatality occurred when Dell, who was tending bar at one of the saloons here, attempted to remove Pugh from the premises after the latter had be-come intoxicated. Pugh was about 65 years of age and had been feeble for some time and when thrown somewhat fortibly from the saloon, fell heavily upon the sidewalk. At the coroner's inquest witness testified that the victim was picked up by Dell, but was allowed to fall the second time, this blow caus-ing injuries of the spinal cord, at the neck, death following four days later. Dell is an aged man, falling in health, and had many friends here who were in sympathy with him. He is an old sol-dier and receives a pension for injuries received in the civil war. In passing sentence Judge Frazer was visibly affected. He said in part: "Laws are expressed in general terms and do not fit every case. Your case is peculiar and would need a special law to cover it. I do not believe you are guilty of any crime, but it is my duty under the law to impose sentence upon you. I therefore sentence you to one ear in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1."

What Shall Spokane Drink?

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) okane, Wash., July 26.—The prop-on to dig wells to supply this city with drinking water, has come in the city council. Dr. Henry Power addressed the council and said a filtration plant would be preferable. A committee is now investigating. A filtration plant would cost about \$750,000.

It's money in men's pockets to dress well; the small things tell. Robinson & Co.'s special sale, 259 Washington st.

chop trays, cake plates, j	ugs, berry dishes, large comports,
etc., marked at the surpr	ising bargain 95.
figure of	ising bargain 25c
Tea Cups and Saucers, set	2e Cream Pitchers, each 9e 2c Meat Platters, lo-in, each 17e 2c Gravy Boats, each 17e 9e Sugar Bowls, each 29e
Sonn Plates set	2¢ Gravy Boats, each
Tea Plates, set	1c Lard Dishes, each
Cooking Triensils of all k	ads Table Bowls, each

230 reduced. Big special sale on odd lines of dinnerware

Ladies' Wash Suits Must Go

The prices at which we are clearing these will give you some idea of the effort we are making to clear our stock before stock taking and at the same time let Portlanders know that the Golden Eagle is the bargain giving center of Oregon. These suits are bargains extraordinary, such as we have never seen duplications of in our years of merchandising experience. Compare the selling figures with the regular prices of these suits.

	All Wash Suits and Dresses of which the regular price was \$3.00 each, Saturday
	All our Wash Suits and Dresses that regularly \$1.39 sold up to \$5.00, Saturday
	All our Wash Suits and Dresses that sold regularly up to \$7.50, Saturday
192	All our Wash Suits and Dresses that sold regu- larly up to \$10.00, now
	Just 78 Wash Suits and Dresses that sold up to \$25.00, Saturday
	Ladies' White Indian Head Skirts that sold reg- ularly at \$3.00 and \$3.50, Saturday

\$2.50 Lawn and Lingerie Waists 49c

We have hundreds of these, all lace, embroidered and medallion trimmed and well finished throughout, all sizes, regular prices \$2.00 and \$12 Silk Waists \$2.98 These are made of fine quality silk, fancy lace trimmed and silk embroidered, a great variety of

colors, also black, regu-larly \$12, Saturday ... \$2.98 \$6.00 Ladies' Wool Sweaters \$1.98

We want to clear a big variety of wool Sweaters and Golf Jackets. Practically all colors, in latest styles, also \$1.98 white, all sizes, reg. \$5 and \$6, Saturday

Saturday Little Needs

The above fits the list most admirably-the little needs that you discover you require at the last moment. The lot affords a repetition of opportunities for economy and in quality you will find every article up to the standard. Pick out your wants now and come in Saturday. You'll be glad you came, we promise you.

LADIES' VEILS, in plain and assorted colored borders, all col-

LADIES' HOSIERY, these are of all-over lace and black lisle thread, full regular make, all sizes, standard 25c value, Sat. prs. . JUC CHILDREN'S HOSE, these are the 1x1 ribbed, fast black cotton hose. with double knees, soles, heels and toes, sizes 5 to 91/2; our regular 25c quality, Saturday, per pair..... IZ2C

> FEATHER BOAS-reamer and calle up to 50c FEATHER BOAS-Feather and Chiffon Boas, all styles

> > 2-0-

LADIES' HAND BAGS-Ladies' leather hand bags, large shape, latest style, for extra coin purse, 98c very new, special \$1.48 value Saturday, each....

LADIES' NECKWEAR-Ladies' Neckwear, 40 styles in all, in tab and Windsor wash effects; guaranteed 25c value, ea, Saturday... 1/2C LADIES' GLOVES-Pure Silk Gloves, with twoclasp finish, in white only, sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 7, double

tipped fingers, regular 69c quality, 45c Saturday, per pair

500 Yards of Suitings Sacrificed

About 500 yards of 36-inch wide Ladies' Suitings comprises one of the most striking items in Saturday's bargain list. A wonderful variety of mohairs. Panamas, Sicilians and fancy plaid worsteds; also plain black and colors. We are practically certain that such goods were never offered in Portland even as low as our regular price, 65c, still we are .49c clearing the lot at, per yard, Saturday

TAFFETAS-Beautiful black 36-inch Taffeta, regular \$1.45 quality, being cleared in the clean sweep event at a big cut in price,

Wise Men Look for Bargains

And here's an opportunity for the wise ones to gratify their desires.

MEN'S HALF HOSE, in fancy striped cotton, good fitting, stylish and strong; our regular 25c value, 121/2c Saturday, per pair MEN'S SUSPENDERS, of new, pure lisle thread web, cast off buckles, leather ends, very neat designs; 24c sold regularly at 50c per pair, Saturday MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, of beautiful hemstitched linen, large size, soft finish, unusual value at 15c 25c BOYS' KNEE PANTS-This lot comprises a big variety of good fabrics in cheviots, homespuns and worsteds, regularly considered big value at 50c, 23c Saturday MEN'S STRAW HATS-If you do not get a straw hat now you cannot use the excuse that they're too dear, for we are making a clean sweep of our regular \$1.50 and

SEE THESE IN OUR SECOND STREET WINDOW.

Big Shoe Bargains for Men

Our famous "Brown" make of Men's Shoes sells regularly and is unquestionable value at \$3.50 and up to \$5. There are none better made and in the lot you will find vici kid, patent kid, box calf and gunmetal. Styles lace, Blucher or buttoned, high or low cut, every wanted size is here for you and we have cut the \$3.50 to \$5.00 prices for Saturday to \$2.48 MEN'S WORKING SHOES-Men's wax and satin calf Working Shoes, with solid all leather soles. We want to dispose of this entire lot tomorrow. We have them in all sizes, and the

regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 grades

are all for sale for Saturday \$1



White Wash Skirts

Here's 500 white Wash Skirts that represent 500 big bargains. We do not remember of ever offering a bigger value. The materials are good, the cutting and sewing is done with care and skill and altogether offer the biggest chance for saving money that has occurred for a long time. They are made of linen and Indian Head, are trimmed with fancy straps and pleated, all sizes. There is not a skirt in

Better come in early Saturday morning for this



