

AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

MOTORCYCLES — BICYCLES — ACCESSORIES

FIRST REMOVING OF HATS TOLD

Women Attend Theatre With
Ostrich Plumes—One
Female Sets Example

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Just a quarter of a century ago, the late Dr. T. A. Rottanzi, a supervisor of San Francisco, burned the box office of the old Baldwin theatre here, destroyed by fire in 1898, and demanded his money back because the "Lady Gainsborough" hats worn by the women in the audience prevented him from seeing the late Richard Mansfield in "A Parisian Romance."

Dr. Rottanzi refused to be pacified by Alfred Bouvier, the manager of the Baldwin, and Ralph Pincus, then with the Baldwin and Columbia theatres and now manager of the Columbia theatre here.

"It's an outrage," stormed the late supervisor. "The public cannot be made to pay for something it cannot see. I'll have a law passed making women remove their hats in theaters!"

But the theater-goers and the women ridiculed Dr. Rottanzi, saying that women had always worn their hats in theaters and always would. When the physician's ordinance was introduced, it brought down a storm of protest, and after the ordinance was passed prohibiting women from wearing hats "in public places," it was unanimously stated that women would never submit to the "humiliation."

"At the initial first night performance at the old Baldwin, after Dr. Rottanzi's ordinance became a law, the audience formed a regular 'fashion show' of hats," said Ralph Pincus in commenting on the quarter-century custom. "Millions confidently predicted that the law would be made a joke, insofar as obedience was concerned."

The theater was packed and the tall ostrich plumes waved like a forest of trees in the audience, shutting out the stage from the view of mere males. The women sat in defiant attitude,

SHAKER RELIGION IS STRANGE ONE

Indian Tribes Find Shaking
Violently Apt to Bring
Back Strength

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 25.—The Shaker religion, one of the strangest in the land, is now embraced by practically all the native Indian tribes of Washington and some of Oregon and British Columbia. The Shakers are a cult of the Christian religion. It is so called from the violent shaking of its adherents.

The Shaker religion of the Indians is said to be entirely a native growth and in no way associated with other Shaker cults. John Slocum, formerly a wealthy Indian of Mud Bay, on Puget Sound, is credited with establishing the new form.

In 1881, so the story goes, Slocum contracted a violent illness. The ablest "medicine men" were called in, but despite their effort he grew worse and apparently died. But then, it is said, he revived and told his family that he had died but had been sent back to earth in order to make his soul more fit for spiritual life. He said he had been commanded to build a church and that a religion would then be presented to him.

A small church building was constructed and John Slocum was moved into it to receive his religion. While still very feeble, he got out of bed, went through a certain formality and began to shake. He shook violently for several days, and then his strength returned.

and just before the curtain went up, one woman removed her hat. There was a gasp of astonishment in the theater, and in a few seconds the other women followed suit.

"This was the start of a custom that has now become universal."

Classified Ads In The
Statesman Bring Results

POSTAL ROUTES ARE MADE LONGER

Two Salem Rural Routes
Are Extended to Meet
Postal Needs

A dispatch from Congressman W. C. Hawley, at Washington, announces that the extensions asked for on rural routes seven and nine, out of Salem, have been approved by the postoffice department. The change is to become effective February 16.

Route seven runs out D street at city limits, east one-half mile, then north to Silverton road to Howell prairie, then south along Pratum road, returning to Salem on Garden road.

Route nine runs north along Pacific highway to Brooks then east to Hazel Green road then to Silverton road and back to Fair grounds.

Both these routes are over good highways, where the length of the service could be extended without overloading, and with benefit to the service, and the official order shows that the call for service has been heeded.

Read the Classified Ads.

BANNER YEAR EXPECTED

Vick Brothers' report of sales for January would indicate that the automobile business is fast getting back to normal; in fact January sales this year are three times as large as a year ago, with this automobile agency.

Every dealer is expecting 1923 to be the best automobile year in his history. "Interest in autos was never so keen as now," reports Mr. Vick. "Last year we sold at retail 260 new cars and 275 used cars. This year we expect to double this volume of business. We have the strongest sales organization that we have ever had and we are going out after business."

Vick Brothers have new models for 1923 in the Overland, Willys-Knight and Paige. A new Jewett Sport will also be an important addition to the Jewett line.

Mr. Newlywed—I've had a hard day at the office, dear, and I'm hungry as a bear. Is dinner ready?
Mrs. Newlywed—No, love, I'm afraid we'll have to go to a restaurant tonight. I've broken the can opener.—Judge.

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NEWS WRITERS DINNER GUESTS

Biennial Gathering of News-
papermen May be Turned
Into Gridiron Club

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, was host last night to his biennial dinner to newspapermen who are in Salem during the legislative session. Practically everyone present was called on for remarks. Some of the newspapermen brought friends who are not connected with newspapers. Scores of compliments were paid Dr. Steiner for his success in managing the hospital over a long period of years.

Elbert Bede, publisher of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and read-

ing clerk in the house of representatives, served as toastmaster as he has at this function for a number of sessions past. In an informal way an organization was effected and Mr. Bede was elected president and S. A. Stone secretary.

E. A. Koen of the Dallas Observer, and who writes extensively on Oregon politics, suggested after the dinner that the affair might easily be turned into a Gridiron club similar to the big organization of that kind in Washington, D. C., and Bede immediately named him chairman of the program committee to prepare for the event two years hence.

Householder—What should I get if my house were to burn down tomorrow?

Insurance Clerk—Three or four years imprisonment.—Dallas News.

MEN WILL SEEK GOLD IN ALASKA

Barren, Desolate Shores of
Montague Island Will
Be Investigated

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Gold and adventure among the barren desolate shores of Montague Island, off the Alaska coast, will be the objects of a quest by four men who will leave here this spring, later to brave the north Pacific in a 35-foot launch.

With the breaking of snow, the little expedition, headed by Ralph Trumbower of Los Angeles, will begin its long trek to the far

north. They will go to Seattle by rail, and then to Cordova, Alaska, where they will charter the gasoline launch that will carry them to Montague Island.

Due to the vagaries of the Japanese current which sweeps its rocky shores, the island is a beachcomber's paradise. According to Trumbower it has given up such strange bits as a log of

(Continued on page 3)

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34x4 Guaranteed Cord	\$23.45
32x4 1-2 Guaranteed Cord	\$28.65
33x4 1-2 Guaranteed Cord	\$29.30
34x4 1-2 Guaranteed Cord	\$30.00
35x4 1-2 Guaranteed Cord	\$30.90
33x5 Guaranteed Cord	\$35.70
35x5 Guaranteed Cord	\$39.50

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