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For less than a single dollar, bring
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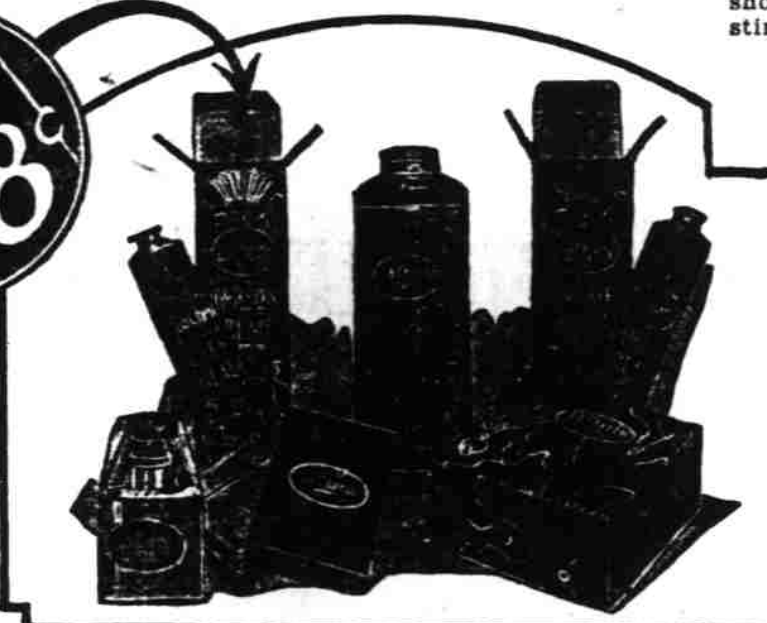
La Cherte Talcum Jerri
Soft as down, smooth as velvet, restful as a ca-
ress, is extra-sifted La Cherte Talcum... soothing,
kindly guardian of tender pores.

La Cherte Face Powder Jerri
A shielding, lingering overlay; a hint, a sugges-
tion of foreign capitals, of Paris and the Boule-
vards, in a daring container of jet black, flecked
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La Cherte Parfum Jerri
"Little drops of Daintiness" ... on the hand-
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allure there is in this perfume of sheer elegance
which hints rather than speaks.

La Cherte Beaute Creme Jerri
One finds La Cherte Beaute Creme refreshing
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Fine cleansing creme should nourish. La Cherte does. It
should awaken sleeping cells. La Cherte does. It should
stimulate. La Cherte does. Society's newest night creme.

TODAY, when exquisite toiletries are the de-
mand of the American Woman, Creations of
Jerri-La Cherte are prized more highly than
jewels—as they should be. For, while jewels
must be guarded ever, La Cherte guards unceas-
ingly the precious heritage of the perfect com-
plexion!

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La Cherte Talcum Jerri... \$.35
La Cherte Face Powder Jerri... 1.50
La Cherte Parfum Jerri... 2.50
La Cherte Complexion Creme... .50
La Cherte Beaute Creme... .50

Regular Value... \$5.35
All of Above, During Sale,
For Only—

THIS \$5 Box La Cherte Beaute Aids 98c during this sale

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Chorus to Meet Tonight

The last regular meeting of the
Salem Boys' chorus will be held
Thursday, June 7, announces Dr.
H. C. Epley, director. All mem-
bers of the chorus who wish to at-
tend the annual banquet of the
chorus to be given Friday are re-
quested to be present Thursday
evening so that reservations may
be made for them for the banquet.

Return Home

Mr. Bert Ford and baby returned
to their home today following
discharge from the Salem General
hospital.

A La Carte Service

In a Dining Room Marion Hotel.

Only Few Diseases

At seven cases of measles were
reported in Marion county for the
week ending June 2, according to
the weekly report of the state de-
partment of health. There were
two cases of pneumonia and one
of mumps.

Aerial Taxi Service

On any point, Pacific Airplane
Service of Salem.

Marriage Lasts Quick

Having been married since
April 22 of this year, Carrie Peif-
er filed suit in circuit court here
yesterday against Harley Peiffer
asking divorce on the grounds of
cruel and inhuman treatment.
Several acts and circumstances are
recited in the complaint.

Wedding Gifts in All

Their glory are here for your
attention. A gift in a Pomeroey &
Keene box is like the mark of
"sterling" on silver, it identifies
quality.

Medical Society Meets

The last meeting, until fall, of
the tri-county medical society was
held Tuesday evening at the Gray
Belle, with 50 physicians and sur-
geons present from Polk, Yam-
hill and Marion counties. Dr. Wil-
liam DeKleine, director, outlined
"Future of the Marion County
Child Health Demonstration."
"Toxemia of Pregnancy" was the
topic of a paper by Dr. E. P. Stein-
metz of Portland, with discussion
led by Dr. C. W. Emmons, Dr.
J. O. VanWinkle of Jefferson talked
on "Medical Art of Jefferson."

Hill Home—\$500 Down

\$75 a month. Immediate pos-
session. Large view lot. Price cut
to \$7000. Becke & Hendricks, 189
North High street.

Realtors Guests

A. C. Bohmstedt, Fred Delano,
E. B. Grabenhorst, Leo Childs, W.
C. Krueger, E. A. Millie, J. M.
Rupert, L. E. Oberer and William
McGillchrist, all members of the
Salem realty board, motored to the
Albany last night where they were
guests of that city's realty group
in a joint gathering with Corvallis
and Eugene.

Kubli Visits

K. K. Kubli of Portland was a
Salem visitor Wednesday. Mr. Ku-
bli will sit in the house at the
state legislature next session as a
Multnomah county member.

Wanted, Boy Over 18

To work at Gray Belle. Steady
employment.

Speeding Charged

John Beyerl, whose residence
was given as the Y. M. C. A., was
arrested Tuesday night on a
charge of speeding.

Falling to Stop Charges

Paul Turner, 462 State street,
was arrested Wednesday by a city
traffic officer, charged with fail-
ing to stop at a street intersection.

Furniture Upholsterer

And repairing. Giese-Powers
Furniture Co.

Quick Delivery

"Service with a smile" is anti-
quated; at least Mrs. Lee Eyerly,
wife of the head of the Pacific Air-
plane service of Salem. Wednesday
received "service with an air-
plane." That morning she discov-
ered, after she had taken the
children for a days outing at a
berry field 20 miles east of Salem,
that a bundle was missing. But it
wasn't missing long, for Mr. Eyerly
attached the bundle to two
parachutes and delivered it by
plane to within 100 feet of his
wife. The round trip took 30 min-
utes. Douglas McKay accompan-
ied Eyerly.

\$3150 Cash—Furnished Home

Large piece of ground 72x165.
See vacant at 1831 Fairgrounds
road. Becke & Hendricks, 189
North High street.

Will Repair Dwelling

E. W. Hunter took out a permit
for repairs on a dwelling at 1420
North Fourth street, at a cost of
\$250. John Polk is in charge of
the work.

Assault, Battery Charged

William Baker, who lives near
Talbot, was arrested yesterday
and arraigned in justice court on
a charge of assault and battery
upon the person of Jacob Brown
on June 3. Baker entered a plea
of not guilty and was released on
his own recognizance while his
case was being continued. Report
has it that a hand to hand argu-
ment developed between the two
men when Baker ordered Brown
off his place.

Dance

Friday nite, Domes' Pavilion.
McCoey.

Wedding Bells Ring

A marriage license was issued
yesterday from the office of the
Marion county clerk to Arthur R.
Buyserie, 24, of Hubbard, route 1,
and Vesta Gribble, 18, of Aurora,
route 5.

Fandrich Found Guilty

In the civil case of William
Wright vs. Emilie Fandrich the
defendant was yesterday found
guilty of forcible entry and detainer.
The case was tried by a
jury in circuit court. No damages
were allowed in the jury's verdict.

Speeder Fined \$25

Clarence S. Dann was yester-
day fined \$25 in justice court for
having exceeded the speed limit
on the highway June 4.

Davies Weds Again

A marriage license was yester-
day issued from the office of the
Marion county clerk to La Doyt
M. Davies, 24, of Salem, and Lola
York, 22, also of Salem.

Unusual Lot Buys

Owner will sacrifice any of three
pretty lots south. We thought
\$1400, \$1000 and \$900 very cheap.
See them and make a cash offer.
Becke & Hendricks, 189 North
High street.

Divorce Sought

Ethel M. Davis alleges that her
husband constantly found fault
with her and abused her in other
ways, in a complaint asking di-
vorce filed in circuit court here
yesterday. She was married to
her husband, Clarke T. Davis, in
Michigan on July 26, 1911.

Marriage License Issued

A license to marry was issued
yesterday to Spencer R. Greene,
26, of 570 Rosemont avenue, Sa-
lem, to Norma Inez Moss, 23, of
570 Rosemont avenue, Salem.

Make Room

For mums. Sale on bedding
plants, 15 cents dozen all potted
plants, 2 for 15c. Arthur Plants
Greenhouses, 1298 South 13th.

Baumgartner Loses Suit

The jury in circuit court here
yesterday brought in a verdict for
the defendants in the case of J.
Baumgartner vs. P. F. Killan and
F. C. Killan.

\$400 Down—Balance

Exactly like rent. Small modern
home with furnace, fireplace, hard-
wood, garage, paving etc. On large
lot. Total price \$2650. Becke &
Hendricks, 189 North High street.

Check Affair Causes Suit

Alleging that Mrs. Alfred J.
Flicker stopped payment on a
check which she had made out to
him and that she subsequently re-
fused to make good the \$21 for
which the check was originally
written, Oscar R. Hawkins yester-
day filed suit in circuit court
against Mrs. Flicker for the \$21.
He also demands \$25 as attor-
ney's fees plus court costs.

Improve the Summer Months

The Capital Business college
will be in session all summer.
Many will enroll next week—be-
ginning class in shorthand and
other subjects as well, next Mon-
day. Full courses or special stud-
ies. Come, let us talk over a
course with you.

Purchase Farm

Charles H. Raymond of Salem
has purchased the Frank W. Schil-
ling dairy farm, stock and equip-
ment. The property is located be-
tween Independence and Buena
Vista and is one of the best farms
in that district, reports A. C.
Bohmstedt, local realtor who han-
dled the deal.

SHADOWS AND SUCCESS

Success seems to be like one's
shadow, says a commentator in
Farm and Fireside. Chase it and
it flees away.

GUERNSEY MEN TO TAKE TOUR BEGINNING TODAY

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thor Moulton's at 11:15; also vis-
it Henry Kyllie and Roy Nichol-
son dairies.

Leaving at noon, return through
Oregon City to Wilsonville, lunch
at 1 p. m. After lunch visit herds
of R. I. Seely & Sons, Bookman
Brothers, F. H. Strangel, Charles
F. Wagner and E. O. Nicholson.

Leave for Ferry at 4 p. m.; visit
Colvin Brothers, near Ferry, 5:05;
H. L. Carl's, Hubbard, 5:35; ar-
rive at Hotel Marion, Salem,
6:30. Dinner there, followed by
showing of Guernsey films at 8
o'clock.

Saturday, June 9

Leave First National Bank, Sa-
lem, 8 a. m.; visit A. A. Haggar's
place at 8:30; Harry Martin's,
8:50; C. T. Gilbert & Sons, Shaw,
9:30; H. Keene & Son, Shaw,
10:45; Gath & Sons, 11:30; Sam
Palmerton, Turner, 12:15. Arrive
at Jefferson Park for luncheon at
1 p. m.

After the luncheon a visit will
be made to the D. H. Looney farm
about five miles north of Jeffer-
son and the Pacific highway.

New Chemistry Professor At Willamette Announced

Announcement was made by the
faculty committee of the Willam-
ette university trustees' executive
committee Wednesday that Pro-
fessor Florian Von Eschen, for 20
years head of the chemistry de-
partment, had resigned and that
Professor F. S. Johnson, now
teaching chemistry at Oregon
State college, would succeed him.
Professor Johnson has a master's
degree from Wabash College, In-
diana.

Professor Von Eschen has not
yet announced his future plans ex-
cept that he will attend summer
school at the University of Cali-
fornia this summer.

HERBERT HOOVER NOW STILL FARTHER AHEAD

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entire delegation, was definitely
put in the Hoover column in the
face of perhaps the most stub-
born fight conducted during the
three days of hearings.

As the count stood after the
last of the contests had been dis-
posed of, Hoover had added these
votes, originally challenged to his
string:

Florida—nine, giving him the
entire delegation of ten from that
state.

Kentucky—two, insuring him
the support of the full 29 dele-
gates.

Louisiana—ten to twelve.

Mississippi—12, the entire dele-
gation.

Tennessee—three, indicating
that he would have most of that
state's 19 votes on the first ballot.

Texas—26, the entire dele-
gation.

All of these votes—62 in all—
either are pledged or instructed
for him. All had been in dispute,
although most of them had been
included in the claims of the Ho-
over managers which have put his
convention strength near the 545
majority needed for nomination.

In addition to the delegates he
bagged, for a certainty, Hoover is
expected by his managers to have
the support, along with other dele-
gates from that state, of three
district delegate votes from
Georgia involved in the now set-
tled contests.

The only instance where the
Hoover backers put up a fight and
lost, was in the sixth Louisiana
district. An uncommitted delegate
opposed by a Hoover man, got the
decision there and it has not been
disclosed just where his vote will
go.

HOOVER OPPOSITION BOWLED OVER FAST

Enthusiasm for Commerce Secretary Runs Strong at Convention

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—(AP)—
Enthusiasm for Herbert Hoover
ran strong today as opposition in
the republican national com-
mittee continued to be upset and
more Hoover delegates were
placed on the temporary roll of
the national convention.

The group opposing Hoover's
nomination, having as its back-
bone the formidable block of dele-
gates pledged to Lowden, still
held the hope it could stop the
cabinet member, but his own sup-
porters, pointing to the contin-
uing favorable trend in delegate
contest hearings actually began to
talk of a nomination on the first
ballot.

With the opening of the con-
vention less than a week away,
the one big enigma about which
revolved a perfect swarm of un-
certainties was the "draft Cool-
idge" movement. It was con-
ceded freely that if the president
should take some step to dissuade
those who persist in their inten-
tion of voting for him, Hoover
would be a heavy gainer and
measurably nearer the nomina-
tion on the first roll call.

In several states, delegations
are more or less committed to
Coolidge if he will run, and then
to Hoover if he become convinced
that the president intends to
leave the White House. Unless
some disclaimer comes from Cool-
idge, there will be a large block
of votes for him on the first bal-
lot.

Evidence that the Lowden
group intends to press the candi-
dacy of the former Illinois gov-
ernor with vigor was seen in the
new plans laid at his headquar-
ters to bring his availability to the
attention of the delegates. More
rooms were provided in the Balti-
more hotel and his managers set
about having everything ready for
Lowden himself to take charge
when he reaches Kansas City
June 9.

Along with the increasing con-
fidence in the Hoover camp, dele-
gates found interest in speculat-
ing on the outcome of the farm-
ers' "revolt" which has been her-
alded by some agricultural lead-
ers. A breaking down of some of
the early enthusiasm for a mon-
ster demonstration was noted in
the convention city but a number
of the farm relief advocates al-
ready on the ground pointed out
that the bulk of the corn belt
leaders are still to come to Kan-
sas City.

Among the group which is
working unceasingly to block the
nomination of Secretary Hoover
was presented occasionally the
name of Curtis of Kansas
who was regarded as offering a
way out of a deadlock in the event
neither Hoover nor Lowden could
be put over. The Kansas senator
has not yet reached the conven-
tion city and his campaign on the
ground is therefore awaiting its
big impetus.

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BIDDERS SEEK JOBS AIRPLANE PATROL

Forest Service to be Instituted in Western Washing- ton Shortly

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—
Three bids have been opened here
by F. H. Brundage, assisted dis-
trict forester in charge of fire pa-
trol, for the operation of an air-
plane patrol of forests in western
Washington. No action was taken
on the bids, which were forwarded
to Washington, D. C. for action by
the national forester. Government
specifications called for two planes
operating out of Seattle, and three
bids were offered on this service.
No bids were received, however,
for the operation of one plane
from Portland and another from
Wenatchee, Wash.

Bidders seeking the Seattle pa-
trol were the Washington Aero-
nautical corporation, Tacoma; Se-
attle Flying Service, Seattle, and
the Stein Airways company, Port-
land.

The Tacoma company offered to
fly the 150 minimum hours for \$56
an hour. A graduated downward
scale would put a price of \$43 an
hour for all flying over 250 hours.
Standby time was quoted at \$23
an hour.

The Seattle firms bid called for
the first 150 hours at \$92 an hour,
with all time over 250 hours quoted
at \$52 an hour, and standby
time at \$12.

The Portland bidder quoted
\$160 an hour for the first 150
hours, and for all hours over \$250,
\$45, with standby time at \$1 an
hour.

BAR HARRY THAW AT SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON, England
June 6.—(AP)—Harry K. Thaw,
who has figured in American front
pages for the last 20 years was re-
fused entrance to England today.
Tonight he was in his cabin aboard
the Aquitania awaiting the return
of that ship to New York.

Thaw had sent his baggage
ashore and was striding down the
gangplank of the Aquitania to the
pier when he was stopped by C. H.
Stephens, inspector of immigra-
tion at Southampton and told
quietly that he would not be per-
mitted to land.

Thaw appeared dumbfounded.
Stephens handed him a written
order from the home office affirm-
ing the action he had taken. This
the American read slowly and
turned and went back onto the
ship, disappearing in a corridor
leading to his cabin.

The action of the home office
came without previous warning
and was entirely unexpected here.
Thaw less than a week ago had

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ailed from New York after ob-
taining a British visa to his pas-
port with the word that he was
going to Europe for a "holiday,"
expecting to spend three weeks in
London, Paris and Vienna.

It was not until late today that
the English statutory basis for his
exclusion was divulged by home
office officials, this being the act
providing a person may be allow-
ed to enter England only if he has
not been sentenced in a foreign
country for some crime for which
he might have been extradited
from England under the extradi-
tion act of 1879-1906.

Bits For Breakfast

Making good progress—

And the plant of the Oregon
Linen Mills, Inc., is being brought
to a place where it will be a go-
ing, paying concern. The stock
will be above par. It will finally
be one of the greatest payrolls in
Oregon. It will be one of the
greatest contributions ever made
to the industrial progress of this
state, if not the greatest.

Rome was not built in a day.
All this will take time; but the
outlook grows brighter.

Talking of the Fiji Islanders,
hosts in their insular land of the
Southern Cross, there lived in Sa-
lem for a long time Horace Hol-
den, well known to the old timers.
Mr. Holden, when a small boy,
and a frail one, took ship on the
eastern coast of the United States,
and the vessel on which he sailed
was wrecked in the south seas,
and, together with five or six
other white men, Horace Holden,
youth, was cast up on one of the
islands of the Fiji group. The
natives killed and ate the rest of
the men, as an old timer of Sa-
lem remembers. But there was
not much in the youth to eat. He
was so small. Any way, they
saved him and made a slave of
him. In some way, he escaped
and finally came to Salem. He
wrote a book concerning his cap-
ture and his experiences with the
cannibals of the Fiji Islands. Has
any one here a copy of that book?

If so, The Statesman would be
pleased to have the use of it, in
order to give some of its details.
A son of Mr. Holden was for a
long time county judge of Tillamook county.

The Holden farm was below the
Bush farm, near the river road in
Kaiser bottom, only a couple of
miles from the city limits. In his
later years, Mr. Holden came to
Salem and lived in this city. It is
not many years since he