

Shirt Waists for Spring.

We have just received a large assortment of shirt waists which we are selling at prices that are all right. You can get an elegant waist for 50c. and our dollar waist is simply a "peach," just the kind that you like to wear.

Our spring and summer goods are now in. Silks, Gingham, Lawns, Dimities, White Goods, Percales, etc. SEE US FOR BARGAINS.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1901.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE PRESS.

Discussion goes on through the columns of the daily press and the magazines of the relative merits of the afternoon and the morning daily newspaper. The proposition is treated as to two features: The news service, and the profit.

The afternoon paper is winning its way to the front, and promises to leave the morning daily in the rear, upon both the considerations named. The afternoon paper prints the gist of the news on the same day on which happen the events furnishing matter for the news gatherer. All important events in the world of commerce and in the halls of legislation occur during the daytime. The morning paper, as numerous persons have recently pointed out, must needs print what has already been stated in the evening editions of the day before, with more of detail, it is true, and more of gossip, yet giving few essential features not told by the afternoon sheet. In these days of a multitude of interests, business men can ill afford to spend time unnecessarily in learning what is the course of events from day to day. The busy character of the age demands brevity rather than wearing detail.

Concerning the financial part of the newspaper, it is well known that an evening paper can be printed for much less than can a morning paper. It costs less to handle the matter published, and to print it, during the day, than it does to do the same during the night time. Hence, the evening field is the more inviting to the man who conducts a newspaper venture as a business enterprise run on business principles.

These facts argue against newspaper associations or leagues that attempt to serve both the evening and the morning papers. It is inevitable that one or the other will not have the best service. Either the day report will exhaust the day's doing so as to leave only repetitions for the morning papers, or, as is the case with the Associated Press, the better service will be given to those papers that are printed in the morning.

The question of maintaining news associations for the joint collection and distribution of the news of the day has been an issue for all the years that dailies have been printed upon modern lines. Since the Associated Press became so powerful an organization as practically to control the distribution of news, excepting to papers the owners of which possess large fortunes and are able to build up their own news service, other organizations have met almost over-powering opposition. This monopoly has at times created conditions justifying suspicion that the Association was not always unbiased in its presentation of public questions.

During the campaign of 1896 it was often complained, and with justice in the complaint, that the Associated Press did not tell the movements of the two great parties fairly and honestly. It is therefore fortunate that the Scripps-McKee Newspaper League, now furnishing the East Oregonian with press dispatches, has succeeded in establishing itself on a sound basis and is able to hold its own against the opposition of the older organization. It serves exclusively the afternoon papers, and therefore has no temptation to withhold news for the morning publications.

Furthermore, the existence of two rival news associations causes one to be a check upon the other, and compels more of fairness and impartiality in the dissemination of news. When the newer league shall have become sufficiently general in its occupancy of the field, it will solve the problem of the present monopoly of news service in any one city.

The news association has done much to eliminate the personal element in the daily paper. As writers frequently observe, when Horace Greeley edited the New York Tribune, people bought the Tribune, not for the news, but to learn what Mr. Greeley thought of the issues before the country. Nowadays, the newspaper is bought to find out what has happened, and people prefer to draw their own conclusions and form their own opinions as to the right or wrong. Editorial expressions

still have weight. The honest writer may command a daily hearing from his constituency. But, the news is what people want, first, last and all the time. The paper that publishes the news yields the influence, secures the subscribers, goes into the homes, gains a firm establishment.

That this is true imposes a demand upon the newspaper fraternity to print clean things, avoid filth and unseemly sensation, and to put into type only that which the editor would be willing to take home with him and read to his 16-year-old daughter around the family hearth, if he have a family, or to his sister of the same tender age.

Many are the expressions of fear lest the daily press become an institution unfit for the patronage of decent people. It must be admitted that grounds have existed for this fear. However, it is noticeable that the tide of sensation is setting backward. The course of the daily press is about to change towards better things. True, many daily papers are still too "yellow." But this condition will change, is changing, in fact, and the future will see correction of many of the abuses of daily journalism.

WASHINGTON TALES.

Representative Sulzer was one of the best friends the late "Tom" Bradley had. When that brilliant young man was in the house of representatives for the first time he began to dissipate. Word of this reached Richard Croker's ears. He decided not to renominate Bradley. Sulzer went to Croker and begged him to give Bradley another chance. Croker was obdurate. Sulzer renewed the attack.

"The boy has been drinking too much," said Croker. "I want to give him a lesson to save him." Sulzer pleaded hard. He said he was sure Bradley would reform if Mr. Croker would give him another chance. "Alright," said Mr. Croker finally. "I'll nominate him again on one condition. I hear he has been drinking since he got back from congress. If you bring him to Tammany hall at 9 o'clock tonight and he is sober he can go back."

Sulzer hustled out and began to look for Bradley. He found Bradley had gone up the Sound somewhere with a chowder party. Sulzer followed him, and when he got to the party discovered that Bradley had been drinking wine with the politicians. Sulzer quickly told Bradley's friends what Croker had said and they began a heroic system of treatment to get the wine out of him. They soiled him in the salt water for half a hour. Then they took him to New York and put him through a Turkish bath. After that they gave him a hearty meal and had a doctor fix up his nerves. Promptly at 9 o'clock Sulzer brought Bradley into Tammany hall, sober although somewhat shaky. Croker looked him over and kept his word. Bradley was renominated, but he didn't heed the warning. He went back to Washington and his good-fellowship soon brought him back to the old level.

An Indianapolis woman who is visiting in Washington tells a story about the late ex-President Harrison which illustrates a side of his character not generally known to the public.

On one of Mrs. Harrison's reception days the general came into the parlor to see his wife's friends. Little Elizabeth, his baby daughter, always thought these receptions great fun, and on this day decided to participate. She had her nurse write on a card "Miss Elizabeth Harrison." Then she went out, rang the door bell and presented her card to the servant who came to the door. The card was taken in and she was announced. Then Harrison and Mrs. Harrison arose, and the general received her gravely, shaking hands with her and telling her he was very glad to see her. He presented her to Mrs. Harrison and proceeded to talk to her as if she were a lady who had come to make a call.

Little Elizabeth talked with her father formally for a minute or two. Then she laughed and the ex-president laughed, caught her up in his arms and covered her face with kisses.

A MACHINE'S JOURNEY.

After weeks and weeks of traveling over land and sea, across barren mountains covered with perpetual snow, over hill and dale and on the frozen bosom of a mighty river, Mergenthaler Linotype machine No. 5801 has at last reached its future home amid the dreary wastes of the far north. To accomplish this Herculean task has required an indomitable will, a perseverance which admitted of no such things as failures, and the expenditure of more thousands of dollars in freight and traveling expenses than the original cost of the machine.

When it was first proposed to transport the Mergenthaler over the ice, the feasibility of the scheme was declared by every one familiar with the trail to be impracticable, if not wholly impossible. Old sour doughs scorned the idea of a chesaco sledging such a delicate piece of machinery to Dawson during midwinter. The cutoff trail was not built for such heavy loads and the grades were too heavy and oft time too sliding; in fact, it was absurd to think of it. It was admitted such a thing might be done if it were possible

to use the old river trail the entire distance, and thus avoid the hills, but that route could not be considered as it had not been traveled at all during the winter. Breaking new trail for 220 miles and cutting away ice jams and innumerable hummocks the width of the sled for probably half that distance was in itself a task as arduous as the transportation of the machine.

But the Mergenthaler had to go. Several thousand people in the golden Klondike were depending upon the Dawson Daily and Weekly News for their knowledge of the doings of the outside world, and the happenings at home in their own immediate vicinity. The type, for which they had become exhausted, worn out, and a telegram was sent to the state for a new "dress." Navigation had closed, but the type must be had no matter the cost, and to the general manager of the News, then in Tacoma, the problem resolved itself into one which could have but one solution. To transport a thousand pounds of type over the frozen snow and ice from White Horse to Dawson was proportionately as grave a task and equally as expensive, as would be that of the machine. The type would soon wear out and have to be discarded, then another new dress would be required, so why not bring in the machine at once? And that is how it came about that Mergenthaler No. 5801 is today over 4000 miles away from the parental roof and further north than any other machine in the world.

Twenty-nine days were taken for the trip from White Horse, terminus of the railway, twenty-six of which were spent in actual traveling and an average of nearly fifteen miles made each day. Not an accident, save the frost bites referred to, occurred upon the entire trip, and not a bolt was lost nor a rod bent in the machine during its journey of nearly one-fifth the distance around the world.

The day following its arrival the machine was set up and put in operation and on March 1 the first paper was gotten out with its assistance. It laid down in Dawson with all freight, duty and expenses of transportation paid was \$8,096.59, more than again as much as the original purchase price at the factory in Brooklyn. Its experiences and those of the party who brought it on the long journey to the frozen north, and that will for ages stand unequalled in the annals of newspaper making throughout the world.—Seattle Times.



Women Are Like Flowers.

For a woman's health depends on the health of the delicate womanly organs and the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are deranged or disturbed, the consequences are felt by every nerve in the body. Severe headache, backache, pain in the side, and bearing-down pains are borne with by so many thousands of women that one who is in sound health is a rare exception. Most women would give anything to have their health cured. The way is very plain. Follow the directions made more than one hundred million women who have been perfectly cured of womanly ills and weakness.

THE GREAT SECRET

Of woman's preservation of her beauty lies in the intelligent care of the womanly health, so close is the relation between the health of the delicate womanly organs and the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are deranged or disturbed, the consequences are felt by every nerve in the body. Severe headache, backache, pain in the side, and bearing-down pains are borne with by so many thousands of women that one who is in sound health is a rare exception. Most women would give anything to have their health cured. The way is very plain. Follow the directions made more than one hundred million women who have been perfectly cured of womanly ills and weakness.

"I believe I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was suffering from womanly ills and weakness, and I had been advised to try many other remedies, but they all failed. I then tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I was cured. I can now do all the work I wish to do, and I feel as well as ever. I am very grateful to Dr. Pierce for his discovery of this great secret. I have recommended it to all my friends, and I hope it will do good to many more women who are suffering from womanly ills and weakness. I have been cured of all my troubles, and I feel as well as ever. I am very grateful to Dr. Pierce for his discovery of this great secret. I have recommended it to all my friends, and I hope it will do good to many more women who are suffering from womanly ills and weakness. I have been cured of all my troubles, and I feel as well as ever. I am very grateful to Dr. Pierce for his discovery of this great secret. 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