

ANNUAL UNDERMUSLIN SALE — ANNUAL UNDERMUSLIN SALE

The White Fair

Annual Undermuslin sale. 15 per cent reduction on all Cor-
sers, Night Gowns, Drawers, Petticoats, Chemise. The

Peerless Underwear, the best
made in America. We are showing
many new styles this season.
See display in center window.

THE GIVERS OF BEST VALUES

Alexander Dept. Store

ANNUAL UNDERMUSLIN SALE — ANNUAL UNDERMUSLIN SALE

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

Made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is
made when Byers' Best Flour is used. Bran, shorts, steam rolled
always on hand.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

You Enjoy Bowling to Get the Benefit

Bowling is an exercise that brings into play all the muscles.
develops the system and is recommended by physicians
instructors in athletics everywhere.
Pool and billiard hall in connection.

"Get in the Game"

Alleys reserved for private parties if spoken for in advance.

Brunswick Bowling Alley

WADE SILER, Prop.

The Underwood Typewriter

The Machine that combines all the good points of the old
machines, and has the writing always in sight.

T. C. TAYLOR

"THE HARDWARE MAN." 741 MAIN STREET.

Going to Move

After February 1 we will be found in the
corner room of the Renn building, corner of
Court and Cottonwood streets, with a complete
stock of staple and fancy groceries. Special
low prices will be given on groceries until we
move.

KEMLER & SON

The Grocers

WE WANT YOU

to listen to lumber quotations.
They are well worth considering
when you are about to
build. Builders and contractors
will find that they get a better
grade of lumber at a lower es-
timate at this yard than they
can find at any other dealers
in Pendleton.

Pendleton Planing Mills
Robert F. Fetter, Prop.

AL BLANKS

Write the East Ore-
gonian for a free ca-
A full supply always kept in stock.

Getting Wise to Woman's Ways

The Hardworking Domestic
Partner Always Has Some-
thing New to Spring

From "Old Gorgon Graham; More
Letters From a Self Made Merchant to
His Son," by George Horace Lorimer.
By permission of Doubleday, Page &
Co., Publishers.

I'm still learning how to treat an old
wife, and so I can't give you many
pointers about a young one, for, while
I've been married as long as I've been
in business and while I know all the
curves of the great American bog,
your ma's likely to spring a new one
on me tomorrow. No man really knows
anything about women except a wid-
ower, and he forgets it when he gets
ready to marry again. And no woman
really knows anything about men ex-
cept a widow, and she's got to forget it
before she's willing to marry again.
The one thing you can know is that as
a general proposition a woman is a lit-
tle better than the man for whom she
cares, for when a woman's bad there's
always a man at the bottom of it, and
when a man's good there's always a
woman at the bottom of that too.

The fact of the matter is, that while
marriages may be made in heaven, a
lot of them are lived in hell and end in
South Dakota. But when a man has
picked out a good woman he holds
four hearts, and he needn't be afraid to
draw cards if he's got good nerve. If
he hasn't, he's got no business to be
sitting in games of chance. The best
woman in the world will begin trying
out a man before she's been married
to him twenty-four hours, and unless
he can smile over the top of a four
flush and raise the ante she's going to
take in the breeches and keep them.

The great thing is to begin right.
Marriage is a close corporation, and
unless a fellow gets the controlling
interest at the start he can't pick it up
later. The partner who owns 51 per
cent of the stock in any business is
the boss, even if the other is allowed
to call himself president. There's only
two jobs for a man in his own house-
one's boss and the other's office boy-
and a fellow naturally falls into the
one for which he's fitted.

Of course when I speak of a fellow's
being boss in his own home I simply
mean that, in a broad way, he's going
to shape the policy of the concern.
When a man goes sticking his nose in-
to the running of the house he's apt to
get it tweaked, and while he's busy
drawing it back out of danger he's go-
ing to get his leg pulled too. You let
your wife tend to the housekeeping,
and you focus on earning money with
which she can keep house. Of course
in one way it's mighty nice of a man
to help around the place, but it's been
my experience that the fellows who
tend to all the small jobs at home never
get anything else to tend to at the
office. In the end it's usually cheaper
to give all your attention to your busi-
ness and to hire a plumber.

You don't want to get it into your
head, though, that because your wife
hasn't any office hours she has a soft
thing. A lot of men go around sticking
out their chests and wondering why
their wives have so much trouble with
the help when they are able to handle
their clerks so easily. If you really
want to know, you lift two of your men
out of their revolving chairs and hang
one over a forty horsepower cook stove
that's booming along under forced
draft so that your dinner won't be
late, with a turkey that's gobbling for
basting in one oven and a cake that's
gone back on you in a low, underhand
way in another and sixteen different
things boiling over on top and mixing
up their smells, and you set the other
at a twelve hour stint of making all
the dishes you've used and cleaning
all the dust you've kicked up, and you
boss the whole while, the baby yells
with colle over your arm-you just try
this with two of your men and see
how long it is before there's rough
house on the Wabash. Yet a lot of
fellows come home after their wives
have had a day of this and blow
around about how tired and over-
worked they are and wonder why
home isn't happier. Don't you ever
forget that it's a blamed sight easier
to keep cool in front of an electric fan
than a cook stove and that you can't
subject the best temper in the world
to 500 degrees F. without warming it
up a bit. And don't you add to your
wife's troubles by saying how much
better you could do it, but stand pat
and thank the Lord you've got a snap.

Getting a Square Deal

Rotten Spots on the World, but Its Core
Is Sound

It's pretty hard to know how to
treat a lie when it's about yourself.
You can't go out of your way to deny
it, because that puts you on the defen-
sive, and sending the truth after a lie
that's got a running start is like trying
to round up a stampeded herd of steers
while the scare is on them. Lies are
great travelers and welcome visitors
in a good many homes, and no ques-
tions asked. Truth travels slowly, has
to prove its identity, and then a lot of
people hesitate to turn out an agreeable
stranger to make room for it.

About the only way I know to kill a
lie is to live the truth. When your
credit is doubted don't bother to deny
the rumors, but discount your bills.
When you are attacked unjustly avoid
the appearance of being too good-th-
is better than usual. A man can't be
too good, but he can appear too good.
Sneering and suspicion feed on the un-
usual an when a man goes about his

business along the usual rut they soon
fade away for lack of nourishment.
First and last every fellow gets a lot
of unjust treatment in this world, but
when he's as old as I am and comes to
balance his books with life and to
credit himself with the mean things
which weren't true that have been
said about him and to debit himself
with the mean things which were true
that people didn't get on to or over-
looked he'll find that he's had a tol-
erably square deal. This world has
some pretty rotten spots on its skin,
but it's sound at the core.-From "Old
Gorgon Graham; More Letters From
a Self Made Merchant to His Son," by
George Horace Lorimer.

Monkeying With the Truth

Telling It on the Installment Plan
Is Safe-For a Very
Short Time

From "Old Gorgon Graham; More
Letters From a Self Made Merchant to
His Son," by George Horace Lorimer.
By permission of Doubleday, Page &
Co., Publishers.

Your first report looks so good that
I'm a little afraid of it. Figures don't
lie, I know, but that's only because
they can't talk. As a matter of fact,
they're just as truthful as the man
who's behind them.

It's been my experience that there
are two kinds of figures-educated and
uneducated ones-and that the first are
a good deal like the people who have
had the advantage of a college educa-
tion on the inside and the disadvantage
of a society finish on the outside-
they're apt to tell you only the smooth
and the pleasant things. Of course it's
mighty nice to be told that the shine
of your shirt front is blinding the floor
manager's best girl, but if there's a
hole in the seat of your pants you
ought to know that, too, because sooner
or later you've got to turn your back
to the audience.

Now, don't go off half cocked and
think I'm allowing that you ain't truth-
ful, because I think you are reason-
ably so, and I'm sure that everything
you say in your report is true. But is
there anything you don't say in it?

A good many men are truthful on the
installment plan-that is, they tell their
boss all the good things in sight about
their end of the business and then
dribble out the bad ones like a fellow
who's giving you a list of his debts.
They'll yell for a week that the busi-
ness of their department has increased
10 per cent and then own up in a whis-
per that their selling cost has increased
20. In the end that always creates a
worse impression than if both sides of
the story had been told at once or the
bad had been told first. It's like buy-
ing a barrel of apples that's been de-
cayed-after you've found that the
deeper you go the madder and wormier
the fruit, you forget all about the
layer of big, rosy, wax finished pippins
which was on top.

I never worry about the side of a
proposition that I can see. What I
want to get a look at is the side that's
out of sight. The bugs always sun-
gle down on the underside of the sto-
ne.

The best year we ever had, in our
mind, was one when the superintendent
of the packing house wanted an in-
crease in his salary, and, to make a
big showing, swelled up his inventory
like a poisoned pup. It took us three
months to wake up to what had hap-
pened and a year to get over feeling as
if there was sand in our eyes when
we compared the second showing with
the first. An optimist is as bad as a
drunkard when he comes to figure up
results in business; he sees double. I
employ optimists to get results and
pessimists to figure them up.

After I've charged off in my inven-
tory for wear and tear and deprecia-
tion I deduct a little more just for luck-
bad luck. That's the only sort of
luck a merchant can afford to make a
part of his calculations.

The fellow who said you can't make
a silk purse out of a sow's ear wasn't
on to the packing business. You can
make the purse, and you can fill it, too,
from the same critter. What you can't
do is to load up a report with moon-
shine or an inventory with wind and
get anything more substantial than a
moonlight sail toward bankruptcy.
The kittens of a wildcat are wildcats,
and there's no use counting on their
being Angoras.

How Some Husbands Wind Up.

There are a lot of women in this
world who think that there's only one
side to the married relation, and that's
their side. When one of them marries,
she starts right out to train her hus-
band into kind old Carlo, who'll go
down town for her every morning and
come home every night, fetching a
snag little basketful of money in his
mouth and wagging his tail as he lays
it at her feet. Then it's a pat on the
head and "Nice doggie!" And he's
taught to stand around evenings, re-
trieving her gloves and handkerchief
and snapping up with a pleased lick-
ing of his chops any little word that
she may throw to him. But you let
him start in to have a little fun
scratching and stretching himself or
pawing her, and it's "Charge, Carlo!"
and "Bad doggie!"

Of course no man ever believes when
he marries that he's going to wind up
as kind Carlo, who droops his head so
that the children can pull his ears and
who sticks up his paw so as to make
it easier for his wife to pull his leg.
But it's simpler than you think.-From
"Old Gorgon Graham; More Letters
From a Self Made Merchant to His
Son," by George Horace Lorimer.

The county court has appropriated
\$1000 to be expended in setting forth
the advantages and resources of Wal-
lawa county at the Lewis and Clark
centennial.-Joseph Herald.

TO PROTECT CITIES

SENATOR PIERCE'S BILL FOR RELIEF MEASURES.

Enables Cities to appropriate Any
Private Property Needed to Prevent
Water From Overflowing a Stream
-Is a Purely Protective Measure
for Cities-Emergency Declared to
Exist and Law Will Go Into Effect
at Once.

The following bill, designed to give
cities protection against freshets, over-
flowing waters and floods, has been
introduced by Senator Pierce of this
county.

It empowers cities to condemn any
property needed to protect the public
from high water and is a much need-
ed law in Oregon:

A bill for an act to amend section
5108 of the codes and statutes of Ore-
gon, as compiled by Hon. Charles B.
Bellinger and William W. Cotton, on
the subject of appropriation of land
for certain purposes.

Be it enacted by the legislative as-
sembly of the state of Oregon; also,
be it enacted by the people of the
state of Oregon:

Section 1. That section 5108 of the
codes and statutes, as compiled and
annotated by Charles B. Bellinger
and William W. Cotton, be amended
to read as follows:

Sec. 5108. Any incorporated city
or town of this state shall have the
right to appropriate any private real
property, water, water courses, and
water and riparian rights, to any pub-
lic or municipal use or uses, or for
the general benefit of the people of
said city or town, or to protect said
city or town from overflow by fresh-
ets, and any such property or rights
may be entered upon, surveyed, exam-
ined, and selected for the purpose of
constructing any ditch, dike, canal,
flume or reservoir, or laying or con-
structing any pipe or aqueduct, in
the mode prescribed by this chapter
and the statutes of this state for the
appropriation of land for corporate
purposes; and such appropriations
may extend beyond the corporate lim-
its of said city or town, to or along
and including any adjacent or neigh-
boring lake, spring or stream; and af-
ter the selection of such rights and
property in such manner as the coun-
cil may provide, the city or town
seeking to make such appropriation
may proceed in the manner prescribed
in this act to have such property ap-
propriated and the compensation
thereof determined and paid, and
not otherwise; except that the com-
pensation in the case of such city or
town is to be paid by a deposit in
court of an order duly drawn upon
the treasurer thereof for the amount
of such compensation.

Provided, however, that in all cit-
ies containing less than 15,000 inhab-
itants, no action for the appropriation
of private property or for the pay-
ment thereof, as allowed by this act,
shall be taken by the council of such
city or town, except a majority of the
taxpayers of said city or town, voting
at an election to be called and held
for that purpose, have voted in favor
of said action, but said proviso shall
not apply to cases where private
property is sought to be obtained for
the purpose of protecting such city
or town from overflow by freshets,
but in such cases the common coun-
cil shall have the power to institute
action for the appropriation of pri-
vate property for such purpose and
to provide for the payment thereof.

Inasmuch as the public health is
endangered by reason of the inade-
quacy of the present laws to provide
for the protection of cities and towns
from overflow by freshets an emer-
gency is hereby declared to exist,
therefore this act shall be in full force
and effect forthwith upon its ap-
proval by the governor.

NO MORE VAUDEVILLE.

Judge Hogue of Portland, Enforces an
Old Law.

Vaudeville entertainment in saloons
will cease in Portland, says the Ore-
gon Daily Journal.

The song-and-dance artist and the
funny man and the prima donna who
perform in theaters where drinks are
sold are vagrants, and have no lawful
occupation, according to Judge Hogue
of the municipal court, and must
seek other means of livelihood.

Women must not visit saloons,
either in the capacity of performers
or visitors, according to the ruling of
the judge. An order to that effect
was issued by the court this morning,
and the police were instructed to put
it into effect at once.

If the ruling is observed, it will
close the big concert halls of the north
end, and, indeed, all vaudeville shows
given in places where drinks are sold.
The rulings were the result of the
discovery of a section of a city ordi-
nance positively prohibiting vaudeville
performances in saloons. No effort
has ever been made to enforce the
ordinance, but it will be rigidly en-
forced in the future, according to
Judge Hogue.

Inaugural Ball at Olympia.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 15.-The in-
augural ball incident to the induction
into office of Governor Mead takes
place tonight and promises to be an
event of unusual brilliance. Many vi-
sitors are here from Seattle, Spokane
and other points throughout the state.

Cecil Rhodes Museum.

Cape Town, Jan. 15.-The authori-
ties have decided to put the cottage in
which Cecil Rhodes died in a state of
repair suitable for the reception of
visitors and to keep it permanently
open. It will be furnished with
Rhodes souvenirs.

The total area of the British Em-
pire is 95 times that of England, Ire-
land, Scotland and Wales.

BABY SCHANER

RESTORED TO HEALTH BY VI-
NOL AFTER EVERYTHING
ELSE HAD FAILED.

Mrs. Schaner's Letter Published by
Request of the Brock & McComas
Co.

Mrs. Schaner writes: "Our baby
had been ill for months, was frail,
sickly, and could not digest its food,
and I want you to accept my sincere
thanks for recommending Vinol. The
effect was all we could hope for.
After the first dose our baby com-
menced to retain its food, and since
taking Vinol has gained 20 pounds.
We consider this a remarkable rec-
ord."

In talking to a reporter, Mr. Brock,
of the Brock & McComas Co., as-
sured him that this is only one of many
cases that have come to his attention
where Vinol has restored health and
strength to children after everything
else has failed, and in many cases
actually saved lives.

"You know," continued Mr. Brock,
"Vinol is not a patent medicine, but
a cod liver oil medicine which con-
tains all the curative strength creat-
ing elements of cod liver oil, but
without a drop of oil. It is delicious



BABY OF MRS. P. SCHANER.

to take, and will make pure, rich, red
blood, sound flesh and muscle tissue
and create health and strength more
surely and quickly than anything we
have ever sold in our store.

"In the strongest manner we un-
hesitatingly endorse and guarantee
Vinol to increase the appetite, cure
stomach troubles, give strength and
renew vitality to weak, puny chil-
dren and the aged, build up the run-
down, tired and debilitated, make
the weak strong, cure chronic coughs
and colds, or return every dollar paid
for it.

"I just wish every mother in Pen-
dleton who has a sick, puny, or ailing
child, every old person and every
run-down and debilitated person
would try Vinol on our guarantee to
give them back every cent they pay
us for Vinol if it does not give entire
satisfaction." Brock & McComas,
druggists.



WHERE'S THE GAME?

Not hard to find if you come here
when you are hunting for the best
place in the city to buy coal and wood.

Highest grade coal and best sound
wood. Prompt delivery. Large and
small orders solicited.

Let us keep you warm.

Henry Kopittke

DUTCH HENRY.

Office Pendleton Ice & Cold Storage
Co., Phone 1781.

Osteopathy.

CONSTIPATION AND ITS CURE.

The causes of constipation are im-
proper diet, lack of exercise, perni-
cious drugs and pressure of bones,
muscles or ligaments on the nerves
to the digestive tract.

The treatment in the first three in-
stances is evident. Correct the habits.
Just as evident is it in the last. Re-
move the pressure from the nerves.
This is accomplished by the Osteopath
through the replacement of slightly
displaced vertebrae, ribs, or pelvis
bones; by relaxing contracted
muscles and stretching thickened li-
gaments. The nerves are then free to
carry the normal nerve force to the
intestines. The glands resume their
secretion for the digestion and mois-
tening of the food; and intestinal
motion is regained, propelling the
contents onward. This is a natural
state and consequently a permanent
state. If your body was once right it
will now be right again. Nature's
way is the only way. Osteopathy's
success in curing this trouble cer-
tainly makes modest any claims it
may advance.

What is here said of constipation
is applicable to all digestive distur-
bances. The causes are similar and
the treatment is always remove the
cause.

Drs. Holmington, Pendleton, are
graduates under Dr. Still, the founder
of Osteopathy. They welcome ques-
tioning.