

Extra Specials This Week

THE
RELIABLE
STORE.

Alexander's

THE
RELIABLE
STORE.

SILK SHIRT WAISTS.

\$7.50 Silk Shirt Waists...\$3.49
\$6.00 Silk Shirt Waists...\$3.49
\$5.00 Silk Shirt Waists...\$3.49
\$4.50 Silk Shirt Waists...\$3.49
\$4.00 Silk Shirt Waists...\$3.49
\$3.50 Silk Shirt Waists...\$3.49
\$3.00 Silk Shirt Waists...\$3.49

WHITE LAWN WAISTS.

\$5.00 Lawn Waists...\$3.95
\$4.50 Lawn Waists...\$3.95
\$4.00 Lawn Waists...\$3.95
\$3.50 Lawn Waists...\$3.95
\$3.00 Lawn Waists...\$3.95
\$2.50 Lawn Waists...\$3.95
\$2.00 Lawn Waists...\$3.95
\$1.50 Lawn Waists...\$3.95

NEW SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS, \$2.50 KIND \$1.25

WHEN

Are you going to buy that new

Carpet

and a few nice pieces of

Furniture

"AS SOON AS CONVENIENT,
OF COURSE!"

WHERE

Are you going to buy it? I'll
buy at

Rader's

of course. I am going to see
him for a Refrigerator, too.

WHY

do you always go to

Rader's

"Because he always has the
largest stock, leading styles,
and lowest prices."

WHO

gives as good bargains and as
square dealing as

Rader?

Let echo answer

WHO.

NUFF SED.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Hammocks, Gasoline Stoves
Ice Cream Freezers,
RefrigeratorsBIG LINE TO SELECT FROM. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR
LINE BEFORE BUYING.

The Taylor Hardware Co.

SUCCESSOR TO T. C. TAYLOR.

741 MAIN STREET.



Reasonable Family Rates.
Fine View of Ocean.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Bathing Suits for Rent.
Excellent Cuisine.
Table Produce from our own Ranch.

..HOTEL..
WICKHAM

NEWTON STATION—Four Block from Postoffice.

J. O. WICKHAM, Proprietor.
MRS. J. O. WICKHAM, Hostess.

New Improvements

New Management

Long Beach, Wash.

THE ALTA HOUSE

S. C. BITTNER, Proprietor.

Enlarged and refitted. Thirty clean, well-kept rooms with
good beds.
Commodious dining room, where meals are served in family
style. All white help.
FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
FEED YARD IN CONNECTION.

STOP AT THE
ALTA HOUSE, Cor. Alta and Mill Streets

NEW SHIPPING PORT

HARRIMAN TO MAKE TER-
MINUS OF SAN PEDRO.

Will Secure Part of Oriental Trade
Now Rapidly Being Cornered by
Hill Interests—New Line of Steam-
ers to Ply Between San Pedro and
the Far East—San Pedro to Be
Greatest Port on the South Pacific
Coast.

Los Angeles, July 10.—Information
coming from an authoritative source
has just brought to light the fact,
supposed to be carefully guarded,
that E. H. Harriman is preparing to
recoup his loss of freight, that has
been allotted the Santa Fe from Pacific
Mail steamships in San Francisco.
Harriman, with the co-operation of
H. E. Huntington, is preparing to
build at San Pedro, in the southern
part of the state, quays, docks, and
warehouses for the accommodation of
steamships to ply between San Pedro,
the Hawaiian islands, Japanese, Chi-
nese and Philippine ports.

Not only will this line offset the ap-
portionment of freight that Harriman
has been compelled to concede to the
Santa Fe on every third steamship of
the Pacific Mail line that arrives in
San Francisco, but it will offset the
Oriental traffic gained by J. J. Hill
for the Great Northern and Northern
Pacific at Seattle and Tacoma. In ad-
dition it will mean the upbuilding of
San Pedro as one of the Pacific coast
ports and add another factor in the
commercial progress of California.

The United States is building a
large breakwater at the harbor of San
Pedro. In addition, the Pacific Electric
company, which is owned by H.
E. Huntington, has been since last
Sunday running cars between Los An-
geles and East San Pedro wharf by
way of the Long Beach line to Dom-
inguez.

At this wharf the boats of the Wil-
mington Transportation company from
Catalina Island land their passengers
at the same place as does the South-
ern Pacific.

The selection of a steamship line to
enter San Pedro will give routing to
freight over a railroad of the stock
of which Harriman owns over 50 per
cent. Routing can be made by way of
Salt Lake, which is shorter by 50
miles to the coast than by way of Og-
den. The steamship line to be select-
ed will, with little doubt, be the Toy-
ko Kisen-Kaisha, which operated the
America Maru, Nippon Maru and
Hongkong Maru into San Francisco
before the breaking out of the Russo-
Japanese war.

Within a short time Harriman is to
make a visit to Japan. The object of
this trip will be to enter into negotia-
tions looking to the completion of ar-
rangements with the Japanese line to
handle the shipping bound for the
United States by way of San Pedro.

TREASURY STATEMENT

Deficit for the Past Fiscal Year
Amounts to \$24,500,000.

The following statement of the op-
erations of the treasury for the fiscal
year ending June 30 have been made
public: The treasury deficit for the
year will be approximately \$24,500,-
000. This amount is subject to a
slight but not material change. The
last report of the secretary of the
treasury estimates a deficit for this
fiscal year of \$18,000,000. The actual
deficit exceeds this by \$6,500,000.

The receipts for the fiscal year
have been about \$543,000,000,
\$2,000,000 more than the receipts es-
timated by the secretary of the treas-
ury in his last report. The expendi-
tures have been \$567,500,000, or
about \$24,500,000 more than was es-
timated. The month of June just clos-
ing shows a handsome surplus of
nearly \$13,000,000 and reduced the
deficit from \$27,900,000 to \$24,500,-
000.

A comparison of the receipts of this
fiscal year with those of the preceding
year shows remarkably small changes.
A comparison of the expenditures of
the two years shows wider variations.
Civil and miscellaneous expenditures
in 1904, excluding payment for the
right of way for the Panama canal
and the loan to the Louisiana Pur-
chase exposition company, were \$132,-
400,000; this year they were \$147,-
200,000, an increase of \$15,000,000,
of which more than half is an increase
in the postal deficiency.

The war department expenditures
in 1904 were \$115,300,000; this year
\$122,400,000, an increase of \$7,000,-
000. Navy department expenditures
in 1904 were \$102,800,000; this year
\$117,300,000, an increase of \$14,500,-
000. Indians in 1904, \$10,400,000; in
1905, \$14,600,000, an increase of \$4,-
200,000. Pension payments in 1904,
\$142,600,000; in 1905, \$141,700,000,
a decrease of \$1,000,000. Interest
payments were the same for the two
years, \$24,500,000.

Bent Her Double.

"I knew no one for four weeks,
when I was sick with typhoid and kid-
ney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hun-
ter of Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got
better, although I had one of the
best doctors I could get, I was bent
double, and had to rest my hands on
my knees when I walked. From this
terrible affliction I was rescued by
Electric Bitters, which restored my
health and strength, and now I can
walk as straight as ever. They are
simply wonderful." Guaranteed to
cure stomach, liver and kidney dis-
orders. At Tullman & Co.'s drug
store. Price 50c.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING PAYS.

Story of the Foundation of Homes in
the "Desert"

The Proclaimers man had an inter-
esting talk a few days ago with Louis
Lohr. Mr. Lohr says he came to
Ione July 15th, 1904, with a cash cap-
ital of 10 cents, says the Ione Pro-
claimers.
He persuaded Frank Conklin, the

hotel keeper, to provide him his din-
ner and then secured a job and went
to work harvesting. A little later he
died on a homestead 14 miles from
Ione, on Eight Mile canyon, where he
has since built a house and barn. Mr.
Lohr planted this spring about 30
acres of potatoes, 12 acres of corn and
several acres of peas, onions, etc., all
of which he says are in fine condition.
All of these crops are being grown
on hill land without irrigation. Mr.
Lohr is a hard worker and has done
nearly all of his own plowing, seeding,
cultivating, etc. He now has a com-
fortable home, a ranch which is
bringing him in a good income and
for which he says he would not take
\$5000—all the result of a year's work
on a capital of 10 cents.

SOLDIERS ARE DISCHARGED.

Walla Walla Companies Lose 91 Men
by One Order.

Walla Walla, July 10.—Following
out the instructions of the war de-
partment at Fort Walla Walla this
morning 91 enlisted men were dis-
charged from the service.

This wholesale discharging of sol-
diers is in keeping with the policy of
the department that when a regiment
is ordered to the Philippine islands for
service all men who have less than
three months to serve are to be must-
ered out and the regiment filled up
to its maximum by recruits.

The regiment is scheduled to leave
Fort Walla Walla in August for San
Francisco from which place the trans-
port will leave early in September.
By the discharges this morning the
band lost 10 men, Troop A 30, Troop
B 20 and Troop C 24.

PURE FOOD MEN MEET.

Scientists Will Discuss Pure Food
Laws and Manufactures.

Men, whose duty it is to look after
the purity of foods in the United
States will convene in Portland July
10 to 15. These men comprise the
National Association of State Dairy
and Food departments, which is com-
posed of food commissioners, chemists
and state health officers of different
states. In view of the agitation over
impure foods this convention, which
will be the ninth annual gathering of
the food workers, promises to be the
most important ever held.

It is estimated that 450,000 babies
died in the United States last year
from the effects of impure foods. It
is shown the nature of the poisons
placed in food products by manufac-
turers, and a long list of the names
of the persons who have been killed
recently by eating the deadly adulter-
ations, has been published. Aniline
dye in butter, preserves, jams and
other tinned goods; salicylic acid in
beer, arsenic in fruit flavorings; zinc
in canned vegetables, and formalde-
hyde in milk are mentioned as among
the most poisonous of the adultera-
tions that have created such wide-
spread consternation throughout the
country.

LAND OPEN FOR SETTLERS.

Annual Land Office Report Discloses
Over 2,000,000 Acres.

The annual report of the United
States land office located here shows
that there are 2,250,423 acres of gov-
ernment land unappropriated in this
district, which includes Spokane, Ste-
vens, Lincoln and Ferry and portions
of Adams, Douglas, Whitman and Ok-
anogan counties, says the Spokesman-
Review. The unappropriated lands
in the district by counties are as fol-
lows: Adams, 2370; Douglas, 1590;
Ferry, 632,619; Lincoln, 55,476; Ok-
anogan, 137,434; Spokane, 67,785; Ste-
vens, 1,249,305; Whitman, 2942.

During the past fiscal year, ended
July 1, the government disposed of
115,764.51 acres to settlers in the dis-
trict, divided by counties as follows:
Adams, 9556.89; Ferry, 10,795.69;
Lincoln, 23,030.83; Okanogan, 805.78;
Spokane, 7245.41; Stevens, 61,657.51;
Whitman, 2726.41.

On His Dignity.

Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. N.,
now commanding the Asiatic squad-
ron, when first lieutenant of one of
the smaller vessels, several years ago,
was taking her, with some difficulty,
into a small harbor on the New Eng-
land coast.

A typical old down east lobsterman
in a leaky old dory piled high with
traps, managed to interfere with the
ship's progress, whereat Lieutenant
Stirling leaned over the side and gave
him the benefit of some choice deep-
sea language.

"And who be you?" inquired the
lobsterman, leisurely resting on his
oars.

"Who am I?" blustered the lieuten-
ant. "I'm the first officer of this
ship!"

"Well, go to your skipper, then,"
replied the ancient mariner with dig-
nity. "I don't argue with nobody but
my equals, an' I'm cap'n of this."

Where Was She Reared?

Although she can neither read nor
write, cannot count the smallest
sums of money and is penniless, Mrs.
Elizabeth McKinley, young and pret-
ty, is attempting to make her way
through the country with two little
children. She started from Phoenix,
Ariz., where she was recently left a
widow, and with her babes began
making her way to High River, Cana-
da, where friends have promised to
care for her and to educate the little
ones. She got transportation to El
Paso and the charity authorities there
sent her on to Denver. She started
today farther east. She appealed to
the charity organization society for
aid and that is when the startling
revelation was made that she had
not the faintest idea of the value of
money and could not count it correct-
ly.—Denver Post.

Joaquin Miller at Eugene.

Joaquin Miller, California's famous
poet, arrived in Eugene this after-
noon to visit a day at the home of
his brother George. Melvin Miller,
says the Eugene Guard of Saturday.
He is on his way to the Portland fair.
He is the same Joaquin as of yore,
with his long hair, bushy beard and
top boots. His many friends and ad-
mirers will no doubt avail themselves
of this opportunity to meet him.

LITTLE MYSTERIES OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Life is full of little inexplicable mys-
teries. They occur every day and are
passed by as being merely ordinary.
Whenever the conversation turns on
mental telepathy or the occult science
there is always some one who has a
story of the mysterious to tell, says
a contributor to Pearson's Weekly.

About 10 years ago, on a large open
tract of land in the north of London
(now fortunately covered with red
brick villas) a number of boys were
playing cricket. Suddenly there came
a loud humming noise like the com-
bined droning of thousands of bees,
and a great stone, larger than a man's
fist, whizzed across the center of the
patch and embedded itself in a bank.
Almost immediately it was followed
by another and then a third.

Although they waited in hiding for
some time, there was no repetition of
the mysterious missiles. The question
then arose, where could they have
come from? The nearest house was
quite 400 yards away, and a machine
of such a frightful pace over the
distance would be rather an extraor-
dinary article of furniture for a sub-
urban villa. So the cause of this re-
markable occurrence yet requires ex-
planation.

In the same district, a few years
back, four young men were seated
in a room playing whist. Suddenly,
just after midnight, the door, which
had been latched, opened slowly until
it had reached its fullest limit.

In surprise, the players looked up,
but no one was standing in the door-
way. Then, ere one of them could
move, the door slowly closed itself
again. Immediately one of the young
men jumped up, pulled the door open
and stared up and down the hall, but
there was absolute silence and no one
about.

Nearly every one is familiar with
stories of events that foreshadow
death. The writer of this article is
personally acquainted with a family
who are susceptible to a certain warn-
ing, and once had the uncanny experi-
ence of hearing it himself.

One night a child lay ill. In the
room next to it the governess slept.
On the following morning she spoke
of a tapping at her window during
the night, and was surprised to see
that the father of the child was vio-
lently affected by her remark. The

child died early on the following
morning.

Some years afterward the writer,
in company with a member of this
family and some other friends, was
seated in a room playing cards.

Suddenly he heard three distinct
taps at a large French window which
opened into the garden. Looking up,
his gaze met that of his friend's, and
he saw a sudden pallor come into the
latter's face. Afterward he men-
tioned the occurrence, and received
the reply that it was the death tap
he had heard. Surely enough, a tele-
gram arrived on the following day to
say that his friend's grandmother was
dead.

Another instance occurred in the
writer's own family. A lady dream-
ed that she was journeying to the west
of England. At Swindon she left the
train and waited in the waiting room
until a branch connection arrived.
Suddenly she looked up at the clock
and saw that it registered 7:15. At
that moment a dense blackness came
over the scene, and she remembered
nothing more.

The next day the news arrived that
her mother had died at 7:15 that same
morning at her home in the west of
England.

Some years ago a gentleman was
seated at a table busily writing. At
the moment he was alone in the house.
Suddenly he heard the patter of feet
outside the door, and then the sound
of a dog barking. Going outside the
room he saw, to his surprise, that his
dog had found its way from the gar-
den into the house and for some in-
conceivable reason was violently
barking.

Crash! The room behind him was
suddenly in darkness, and a smell of
escaping gas pervaded the air. Di-
rectly he understood what had hap-
pened and hurried to seal up the
broken pipe of the chandelier. The
latter was lying in a thousand pieces
on the floor.

But for the mysterious instinct that
caused the dog to enter the house and
attract this gentleman's attention, he
would probably have been killed by
the falling chandelier, for he had been
sitting directly beneath it.

But there is no end to the number
of similar experiences, until one is led
to believe that there are many mys-
terious forces at work of which we
have no conception.

NO GAMBLING ON BOATS.

Steamboat Inspectors Will Stop This
Vicious Custom, It Is Said.

Seattle, July 10.—Reports reached
here that Supervising Inspector John
Birmingham, of San Francisco, has
issued orders that gambling will no
longer be permitted on vessels plying
in California waters, and it is said
that the order will in a short time
be made to include Portland and Pu-
get sound boats.

Gambling is being conducted open-
ly on boats plying on Columbia river,
but Captain Whitney, the local steam-
boat inspector, stated Saturday that
during all his years of experience on
Puget sound boats he had never seen
a cent of money pass over the gam-
bling table, but that sometimes sailors
would engage in a friendly game for
cigars or drinks. Others familiar
with the boats, however, think other-
wise, and say that gambling is run-
ning on more than one boat that
makes this port.

NO ROOM FOR SCHOOL.

Promoters of Walla Walla College
Abandon the Scheme.

The plan for the erection of a nor-
mal school and business college in
Walla Walla, an announcement of
which was made several days ago,
through the columns of the Evening
Statesman, have been abandoned by
the promoters, says the Statesman.

Mr. Carman, who was one of the
leading promoters of the college,
stated this morning that after a care-
ful investigation of the present condi-
tions he and his associate had decided
that it was not practicable to estab-
lish the school in Walla Walla. "The fact
that Walla Walla already has one
magnificent educational institution in
Whitman college, we have determined
that it would not be practicable to en-
ter into competition with it."

A Fourth of July Fake.

Some Dayton kids had lots of fun
on the Fourth with a gigantic bluff
cannon cracker. The kids had a
length of stovepipe, or something of a
similar nature, covered with red pa-
per, and with a fuse inserted in one
end. It looked fiercely dangerous, and
as they ostentatiously set it down in
the middle of the street in front of
the Hotel Dayton, horses shied and
drivers yelled at them to wait till their
teams got past, while the curbs were
lined at a safe distance by morbidly
expectant people who were figuring
out the after appearance of the differ-
ent kids, when the five pounds of
powder exploded, and said kids would
be shy an arm, a leg or a head, as
the case might be. After the kids
lighted and lost all their matches
without effect, George Dorr went out
into the street and gave them more,
and at last the fuse was ignited and
the kids scattered. People a block
away drew themselves together to
await the shock, while those at a
lesser distance proceeded to get fur-
ther away. The fuse burned bravely,
and people held their breath, and in
about a half minute there was a series
of baby explosions scarcely to be
heard from the curb, and then every
one knew it was a "bluff!"—Dayton
Courier-Press.

A Natural Desire.

Miss Coquet (to servant)—"Tell Mr.
Sharpe that I am engaged. Mr. Sharpe
(to servant)—"Tell Miss Coquet that I
expressed a curiosity to know whom
she is engaged to now."

Joaquin de Casacua, the new am-
bassador of Mexico to the United
States, will arrive in this country in
August with his wife and seven chil-
dren.

WILL BUILD EIGHT MILES.

Sumpter Valley Road Will Extend
From Tipton to Valley Beyond.

Joseph Barton, agent of the Sum-
pter Valley railroad here, said that the
company will construct only eight
miles of the road this year, from Tip-
ton, on the summit, to the valley, and
when that point has been reached the
company would suspend operations,
says the Baker City Herald.

In 1906 the road will be pushed on
to Prairie City, a distance of about 21
miles. With this extension it is ex-
pected that the revenues of the com-
pany will increase heavily. Prairie
City has long needed railroad connec-
tion with the outside and the people
of that section are looking forward
to the completion of the road with
great anticipations. This extension of
the road to Prairie City will give the
corporation connection with Baker
City, passing through the rich mining
and timber belts about Sumpter,
Whitney, Bourne and the adjacent
country, and will tend to develop that
region very rapidly.

Value of Advertising.

It would take 5000 circulars to
reach as many people as the Wednes-
day or Saturday issue of the Signal
reaches. At one cent postage the
mailing alone would cost \$50, with
about twice as much more for print-
ing envelopes and addressing. Figure
up carefully and you will find that it
will cost you about \$150 for what we
will print for just a few dollars. Study
this matter carefully; then come and
let us talk it over with you. We can
possibly give you some pointers on
advertising you never thought of be-
fore.—Weiser Signal.

New Kind of Wheat.

E. M. Warren, who has charge of
the Lane county exhibit at the Port-
land fair, is growing a variety of
wheat, which, if generally used, prom-
ises to increase the yield of Lane
county to a great extent. The wheat
is now heading out and there are five
or six heads to each stalk. Mr. War-
ren is making experiments with sev-
eral new varieties of grain at his Co-
burg farm, and among these is this
new several-headed variety.—Eugene
Guard.

The New Baby.

The Mother—Isn't he just perfect?
The Father—Great kid!
The Uncle—What! Another?
The Aunt (on the mother's side)—
He favors all of us.
The Aunt (on the father's side)—
He favors all of us.
The Nurse—He's a poor sleeper.
The Bachelor Friend—I'm sorry for
them.

The Cook—He's a darlint! (I'll give
'em notice tomorrow.)
The Doctor—Shall I charge \$50 or
\$100?

The Cynic—Well, it isn't his fault.
The Clergyman—Another soul.
The Milkman—Another customer.
—Life.

How to Eat Carp.

Frank Sheridan was in town this
week from Gardena. He says the
Touchet river is just full of German
carp and white fish. Then he told
how to prepare and eat carp, which
we hasten to print as some people are
not wise on that point yet. Here it is:
When fishing if you ever catch a
German carp, clean it and have it
cut in the sun six weeks to dry, then
nail it to a pine board and cover it
thoroughly with salt or mud. Let it
stand for two months longer and then
bake two days. Remove the nails,
throw the carp over the back fence
and eat the board, but never eat the
carp.—Freewater Times.