

**All This Week You will find  
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Everything goes at extraordinary Low Prices before inventory.

**F. E. Livengood & Co.**  
Agents for Ladies Home Journal Patterns and Publications

**PERSONAL MENTION**

H. D. Smith of Echo is visiting and trading in the city today.  
Julius P. Wagner of Pilot Rock, has been visiting in town today.  
L. D. Klingensmith of John Day is now sojourning in the city.  
J. D. Laidlaw of Waitsburg, Wash., has been registered in the city today.  
Hon. C. A. Barrett was a visitor in town yesterday from his home at Athens.  
E. J. Burke, the well known wool buyer, came up from Portland this morning.  
W. P. Jones, a farmer of this vicinity, has just returned from a trip to Portland.  
Asa B. Thompson, the west end telephone magnate and stockman, is in the city today.  
W. P. Littlefield of Hermiston is now in the city and was a guest at the fraternity banquet last evening.  
J. W. Campbell of Hermiston, was among those here last night to attend the Beta Theta Pi banquet.  
S. B. Calderhead, Northern Pacific official at Walla Walla, came over on the morning train from that place.  
Hugh McCool of Walla Walla, and a brother of James McCool, formerly with the Pendleton Tribune, is here today.  
Attorney J. P. Neal of Milton and Freewater, was over to attend the banquet given last night by his college fraternity.  
C. B. Brownell of Umatilla, came up from that place this morning to attend the O. A. C. reception and reunion tonight.  
R. E. Tarbet, Frank Carruth and E. W. Brown, all left last evening for Kennewick, Wash. They expect to return Thursday.  
Charles H. Green, dean of the wool-buyers that purchase the wool of this section, has been here today upon a short business mission.  
Maurice Scroggs of Hermiston, is now in the city, having come up from Hermiston last evening to attend a banquet given by his fraternity brothers.  
J. M. Blanchard, who won renown as coach of Whitman's fast football team, and who is at present located at Athens, was in attendance at the Beta Theta Pi banquet last evening.  
R. W. Allen, superintendent of the experiment station at Hermiston came up from that place this morning to attend to business matters and to attend the O. A. C. reception tonight.

**CORBETT IN NO CONDITION TO TRAIN BIG FIGHTER**

"I saw James J. Corbett a night or so ago on Broadway," writes Jeff Thompson. "He had just arrived home from England. He looks the same as of old except that his rotunda is a little more pronounced. This hooh about Corbett being a trainer for Jeffries is the biggest kind of nonsense. Corbett's physical condition is as good as that of any other ordinary man, but it is in no wise up to the standard required for a boxing trainer for a heavyweight fighter who is preparing for a big battle. For the last half dozen years Corbett has been working at acting, and every one knows that it is not a muscle developer."  
"Jeffries is going to win that fight as sure as the omnipotent made little apples," said Mr. Corbett. "Why Johnson is a four flusher, always was and always will be. He can stall about as well as any other negro fighter, but one blow is sufficient to bring out the yellow. One good punch and Johnson is beaten. If Jeff and Johnson spar for a couple of rounds, Johnson will be wary. Suddenly Jeff shoots in a jab that nearly topples the black man. For a spurt Johnson bristles up and extends himself, but he gradually loses hope and confidence until he becomes an easy prey."  
"I saw Jeffries in England and I talked with him and I want to serve notice that the lad is in flint edge condition. He will be in finer condition by next July, too."

**SEA DEVIL FOUND IN FLUSHING BAY**

New York.—For a few hours a group of residents of Flushing thought they had captured the grandfather of the pictured trust octopus, when they dug from the mud of Flushing bay, in the rear of the Willow Bank, the country home of Walter B. Lawrence, an uncanny monster, which proved to be a fishing frog, or sea angler.  
The freak was first sighted floundering in the soft ooze of the bay, where it had been left stranded by the receding tide, by Mr. Lawrence's gardener.  
Dodging a mud bath, the gardener, with a pitchfork, harpooned the floundering object, and then, with the help of others, the frog was hauled up on the solid ground for inspection.  
It was four feet in length, weighed 42 pounds and measured eight inches across the shoulders. It was equipped with double row of razor-like teeth and its distended jaws measured eight inches, while two formidable spines protrude from its head. From one of the spines hung what appeared to be a piece of raw flesh, which it was later ascertained the monster used in fishing.  
Several photographs were taken of the frog, and Mr. Lawrence will have it shipped to Manhattan and try to find a place for it in the Museum of Natural History.

**Encampment Notice.**  
Umatilla Encampment No. 17, I. O. O. F., will hold a social session Thursday night, Dec. 30, 1909. All members and visiting Patriarchs are cordially invited to attend.  
W. B. HALE, C. P.

Our store will be closed all day New Years. Ingram's Grocery.

**CLIFF DWELLING IN ARIZONA DISCOVERED**

Washington.—William L. Douglas, examiner of surveys of the general land office has just reported to that office the discovery of an important prehistoric Pueblo cliff ruin, near the head of Indian creek, not far from the southwest corner of the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona.  
This ruin contains 70 rooms, and is constructed almost entirely of adobe, made of clay mixed with grass and laid in single courses.  
The structure is built high in the cliff under a large arching shelter rock. A number of the rooms are two story, and some appear originally to have been three stories high. Many of these rooms are in a perfect state of preservation. One was covered with three coats of adobe plaster. Here was discovered an inscription, presumed to be Spanish, which, so far as it could be deciphered, was "Gosh Anno D 1661."  
The first line of this inscription is not complete. The second line also is not distinct beyond the letters given, but probably the words are "Anno Domini."  
The figures 1661 are about four inches high and deeply cut.  
The inscription appears on the last or outer coat of mud plaster, and Mr. Douglas believes was placed there by early explorers, who may have temporarily occupied the ruin.  
At another point the letter "A" was found. At still another, Mr. Douglas deciphered some indistinct lettering which read:  
"Asoas." Study by competent authority may reveal additional markings. The first line of the inscription possibly is the line of the leader of the Spanish party and last year of its conquest—if conquest there was—of the cliff dwellers.

**CROKER WEALTH TO SEEK CANCER CURE**

Paris.—It is stated here by the friends of George Croker, who died in New York, a victim of cancer, that when his will is made public it will be found that he bequeathed a large sum of money for research, with the hope of finding a cure for the malady.  
Mrs. Croker died of cancer in 1904 shortly after an operation in Paris. Two years later her husband discovered that he was afflicted. Eminent specialists were unable to afford more than temporary relief, and before he died it is said that he learned two of his intimate friends had also been stricken with cancer.

**HENRI ST. YVES MAY SUE GUGGENHEIM**

Seattle, Wash.—Henri St. Yves, champion Marathon runner of the world, issued a challenge to John D. Marsh, another well known Marathoner, for a 15 mile race. St. Yves has anywhere from \$500 to \$1000 to back up his opinion that he can out-foot the speedy Canadian over the "semi-Marathon" distance. St. Yves announced today that he was going to sue M. Robert Guggenheim, the young millionaire, because he didn't get \$1250, his share of the proposed race. Guggenheim promoted the race.

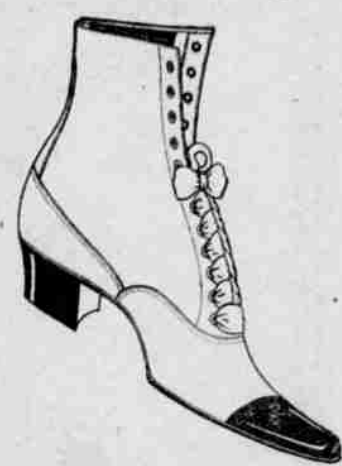
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**NO QUIET TIMES IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT**

Prices and Quality always bring Results  
Our shoe business has increased 100 per cent. during December  
**WHY?**  
Reasons Below



- Little Women's \$3.00 patent colt lace shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 6 ..... \$2.69
- Misses' \$2.50 patent colt lace shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 ..... \$2.29
- Children's \$2.00 patent cold lace shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 ..... \$1.79
- Misses' \$1.75 vici, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 ..... \$1.23
- Boys' \$2.50 velour calf, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 ..... \$2.19
- Youths' \$2.00 satin calf, sizes 13 to 2 ..... \$1.69
- Women's \$3.50 vici patent, one style only ..... \$3.15
- Women's \$3.50 patent colt lace ..... \$3.15
- Women's \$2.50 vici kid patent tip, button ..... \$1.95
- Women's vici kid patent tip, lace ..... \$1.23



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For Sale—Few tons of Timothy hay, Oregon Lumber Yard.  
Lenses duplicated in a few minutes Hanscom's jewelry store.  
Oak wood, the heat giver, good as coal. Oregon Lumber Yard.  
Good clean coal at the Oregon Lumber Yards. Phone Main 8.  
Boys' Goodyear Welt Shoes for \$2.50 at Wohlenberg's Dept. Store.  
Highest price paid for veal at Reysburn's market. Old W. & C. R. depot.  
For rent—Modern seven room house; North side; Inquire 223 Perkins.  
Hairdressing, manicuring and shampooing parlors in connection with the Vogue Millinery.  
Broken lenses replaced in a few minutes at Hanscom's jewelry store. We grind any lens.  
Wanted—A good well driller. Address, Slim J. Culley, Weston, Oregon.  
Wanted—Nicely furnished room. Steam or furnace heat. Address, P. O. Box 256.  
Good store or office room for rent in East Oregonian building on Main street. Inquire at this office.  
Found—Gentlemen's purse containing small change. Owner may have same by calling at this office.  
We can grind you a new lens in a few minutes. Bring your broken lens to us. Hanscom's jewelry store.  
Phone Main 8 for good dry wood and coal that will burn clean. Promptly delivered. Oregon Lumber Yard.  
Lost—Cougar claw mounted on lady's hat pin, Saturday night at the dance in Eagles-Woodmen hall. Reward offered for return to this office.  
Wanted, room (at from \$20 to \$30 per month) or room and board (at \$50 or \$60 per month) with a refined private family by business gentleman. State who composes family. Address, Box 28, Post Office.

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**At the Store OF THE New Year**  
Let us express the hope that Old Father Time has delt kindly with you. May the New Year bring no sorrows, but an abundance of all things good.  
We thank you for your patronage for the year now waning and hope you will continue with us during the new one.  
Yours to please,  
**KOEPPEN'S**  
The Drug Store That Serves You Best.  
and "The Gift Room"  
Where the best of things were served

**CLERGY'S EFFORTS TO SAVE THE RICH MAN**

New York.—In his sermon on "The Rich Man," the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood, pastor of the Collegiate Baptist Church of the Covenant, said the New Testament verse, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," had given the preachers of New York an impossible task to explain this text away or else to distort it to suit the wealthy members of their congregations.  
"The intellectual gymnastics of a preacher," said Dr. Haywood, "to save the rich man and save his respect for Jesus Christ would be amusing but that it is so pathetic."  
Detailing the many explanations various New York preachers had given of the text to suit their fancy, he said: "Thus have they saved the rich man at the expense of a beautiful page from the New Testament."  
Dr. Haywood explained that he was not dependent on the ministry for a living, that his large property holdings were an inheritance, and that he rented it to his tenants for just as little as would pay the taxes and keep a girl in college.  
He declared an industrious workman who was unable to find work and was hungry, had a right to go into a bakery and take enough bread to fill him.  
"I knew but two religious men in my life; one is dead, and the other is in New York. His name is How, and he lives on the Bowery. He has given millions to the poor, and he lives the life of a day laborer. There is stamped on his face more of worldly wisdom, more of saintliness than any man I ever saw."  
After this reference to J. Ends How, Dr. Haywood said the trend of holidays of great wealth was corrupt, immoral, worldly and downward.

**SAYS MAN'S FIRST SPEECH WAS DANCE**

Philadelphia.—Miss Caroline Crawford, instructor of folk dancing in the Teachers' college of Columbia university, lecturing in Temple university, under the auspices of the department of physical education, on "The Meaning of the Dance," said the dance was the first spontaneous expression of human gladness, back in the days before mankind had a really coherent speech. And though it has since grown to the dignity of an art, it still remains the means of



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**EXPRESSION OF EMOTIONS AND MOODS.**

"Gradually, as the race became more civilized," she said, "it was found that the dance could express sorrow also, by means of solemn measures. The religious use of the dance abides to this day with the savage or semicivilized people, who still use the dance to express adoration of their deities."  
Asked after her lecture for her opinion of the dancing of Isadora Duncan, Miss Crawford said: "Miss Duncan's art is a beautiful illustration of what dancing can be made to express. And she is doing wonders toward convincing the public at large that the dance is not a mere form of amusement or exercise, but has real significance as an interpreter of moods."  
Touch a conceited man's vanity or a stingy man's pocketbook if you want a quick response.

**WELL KNOWN BOOK BARRED BY CENSOR**

London.—The municipal reformers in Lewisham have through their libraries committee resolved to withdraw from circulation in the borough libraries some 150 books. The list thus "censored"—for that is what their temporary withdrawal implies—includes:  
Darwin's "Descent of Man" and "Expression of the Emotions."  
George Eliot's "Adam Bede."  
Read's "Cloister and the Hearth."  
Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."  
Zola's "Drink" and "The Down-fall."  
John Dryden's poems.  
Practically all the works of Tolstol, Rider Haggard, Dumas, Ouida, Marie Corelli, and the dramatists and poets preceding and following Shakespeare up to the Georgian period.

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