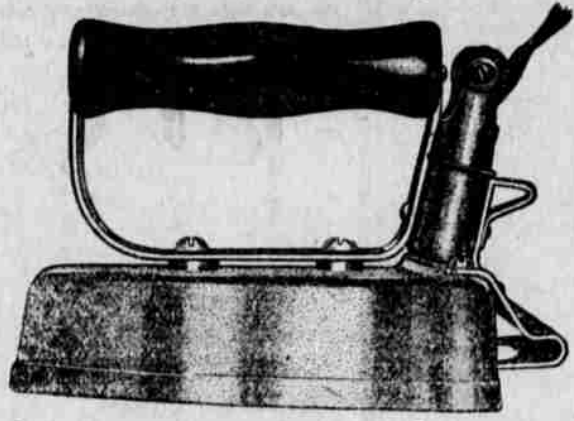


WIVES! MOTHERS! SWEETHEARTS!

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!



Until the 1st of September Only,
the Pacific Power & Light Co. will sell regular
\$5.50 Hot-Point Electric Irons, for only . . . **\$3.50**

This reduction is being made to encourage the use of electricity for domestic purposes--they are not cheap irons, but the best grade to be obtained. Hot-Point Electric Irons save fuel, heat, dirt, health and work [in the way of carrying fuel and making trips to and from a hot stove

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We can furnish you with writing paper with your initial or two-letter monogram embossed upon it in gold, silver or any color you want. It comes 25 sheets and 25 envelopes of fine cloth-finish linen, put up in a pretty box . . . **60c per box**



CALL AND SEE SAMPLES

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

Bootleggers Pay \$925.

Roseburg, Or.—As the result of a trip to Gardiner last week by District Attorney George M. Brown, Douglas county is \$925 richer. This amount of money is the aggregate of fines imposed upon three self-confessed liquor sellers, Alfred Varrillman, Fred Assenheimer and Jerry Reuben.

All three of the violators of the local option law pleaded guilty to selling whiskey in Gardiner precinct, which is legally "dry." Assenheimer was fined \$450, Reuben \$275 and Varrillman \$250. In addition to the fines the trio of "bootleggers" pledged themselves to never again engage in booze selling. Assenheimer was given the heaviest fine because the evidence indicated that his violation of the law was more flagrant.

Big Fire in Marshfield.

Marshfield, Or.—The Lumber mill of the Johnson Lumber company, near Coquille, was totally destroyed by fire Friday night and with it the electric light plant which furnished light for both Coquille and Myrtle Point, four residences and five carloads of lumber on the track of Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern road were consumed and over 200 feet of trestle of the railroad was burned, cutting off rail communication with Hirtle Point.

The total loss is about \$50,000. The loss of the Johnson company is about \$40,000 and there was no insurance. The fire started in the engine room where hot coals were being transferred from the boiler of the mill to the electric light boiler.

Berry Crop Profitable.

White Salmon, Wash.—J. M. Lewis, secretary of the local Fruitgrowers' Union, made strawberry growers happy Saturday by mailing checks aggregating \$20,000 for May shipments. The union shipped more than \$40,

000 worth of White Salmon valley berries and the independents sent out an amount equal to 10 per cent of the union's shipments. The shippers netted \$2.33 a crate. The White Salmon grower jubilates over the Hood River shippers.

The White Salmon berry has become famous and is eagerly sought by eastern markets, as it is grown on non-irrigated soil and arrives at its destination in prime condition.

Big Game Sought in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—Among the passengers aboard the steamship Portland, when she sailed for Valdez, Alaska, Friday night, were Prince Ghika of Roumania, and Captain C. E. Radcliffe of the British rifle brigade, who are bound for the north on a hunting expedition. After hunting on the mainland in Northern Alaska, they will charter a schooner and go to the St. Matthews Islands in search of bear. Other sportsmen bound for the north on the same steamer and on the same errand are Captain Fred Guest, of the British army, and W. F. Waites-Fairbaird of London, Eng.

Boy Drowned in Puget Sound.

Tacoma.—The body of Frank, the 9-year-old son of Frank Flusterbauer, who was drowned in the middle waterway Friday, has been recovered. The tide was out when the boy with several companions, was wading and he is supposed to have stepped into a hole.

WALLA WALLA WILL PAVE OWN STREETS

Walla Walla, Wash.—The city of Walla Walla will hereafter keep its own streets in repair. The paving companies are to be required to repair any work that is found faulty in workmanship or material inside of one year; but the five and ten year contracts will be abolished. The last two paving districts were thus handled and in two other districts the companies agreed to give up the contracts.

Paving in Walla Walla is being carried steadily on, and when the season

for improving is ended this fall, Walla Walla will probably have more miles of paving than any other city the same size in the northwest. The work is done on the assessment plan, the work in proportion to the benefits received.

The entire business district of this city is paved, with pavement leading out to the city limits on East Alder, West Main, Elm, Second street, besides several more in prospect. Many other streets are macadamized, also so that the street improvements of walla Walla make one of its most attractive inducements to prospective inhabitants.

ASSOCIATION OF NOSES THAT SUFFER ON WARPATH

Paris.—"Ans" is not, as might be supposed, an abbreviation of Ananias, but the initials of a new band of brothers. They have formed the "Association of Noses That Suffer." They are persons with sensitive mucous membranes, which are grievously afflicted by bad smells. The purpose of the society is to do away with the latter.

Among the bad smells they include not only such violent perfumes as that of a tannery, but also scents which those who use them appear to consider pleasant, such as patchouli, and all those into which musk enters. Every member will be pledged to scent his handkerchief with nothing more potent than white rose, new mown hay, violets and so on, and to insist on his women folks doing likewise.

The new League of Nice Noses will protest against smells of railway trains, motor cars and of Paris streets on August days. Whether they will achieve anything is another question, but at least they will have protested. They will invite doctors, poets, philosophers and all persons of delicate tastes to join them.

The Viscount Robert de Montesquiou-Fezensac has been elected an honorary member.

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads, and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of the section.

THE RISING AND SETTING OF THE STAR OF REPRESENTATIVE DALZELL OF PENNSYLVANIA

Washington.—Volumes could be written on the sad obscurity this year of the star of the Honorable John Dalzell of Pennsylvania.

Time was when Dalzell figured in the headlines as the horrible oppressor of the House, or as the author of some new gag rule, or other "iniquity." When Uncle Joe Cannon ruled the Committee on Rules—back in the days before Norris touched off his explosion and blew that body in kingdom come—it was Dalzell who, as senior member always arose in the House to announce the deliberations of the committee. It was Dalzell who introduced the gag rule; it was Dalzell who led the parliamentary skirmish over their adoption; it was Dalzell who urged the stand-pat boys to rally around the standard, and it was Dalzell who flung defiance in the face of the insurgents.

Back in the days when insurgency was merely a sort of innocuous blue-bottle fly, and before the bug grew into an angry wasp with a sting, John Dalzell it was who arose, amid the stillness of anticipation, and announced:

"Mr. Speaker, I am directed by the committee on rules to report the following order."

And Uncle Joe, just as if he hadn't O. K.'d that very order some minutes or hours previously, would ponderously repeat that sentence. And the "order" would turn out to be a special rule, limiting debate, or limiting amendments of some pet measure.

Dalzell used to be a conspicuous headliner in those days. He is now classed as one of the Big Four in the House machine,—the other three being the Speaker, Representative Payne, of New York, and Representative Tawney of Minnesota. He used to figure largely in the floor proceedings.

But now, alas, since the insurgents swept away that five membered committee on rules, and substituted a fifteen member one, Dalzell isn't as important as he used to be. He doesn't bulk as large in the proceedings of the House. He is about the only silent partner of that Big Four partnership.

"Uncle Joe" as speaker, figures largely in the Record; Representative Payne as floor leader for the republicans, and chairman of the big Ways and Means Committee always breaks into print at least once a day—if not any other way, certainly he moves that the house adjourn; while Representative Tawney, as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, in charge of the big appropriation bills spreads a lot of talk over the fair white pages of the Record.

So John doesn't figure largely in the proceedings nowadays. In addition, he isn't an impressive figure. He is short—very short. He is spare. He dresses quietly—usually in grey—and always wears a red carnation in his button-hole, just like Uncle Joe and Representative Payne. He is quick and nervous in his movements and has sharp gray eyes with a peculiar piercing quality. His hair and moustache are iron-gray. The most characteristic thing about Dalzell, however, is his trick of speaking, and walking with his head tilted over a wee bit to his right. He gives the impression of always actually listening for something. He isn't an eloquent speaker but has a directness about his utterance that makes him clear.

Dalzell is a first-class parliamentarian. In the old days he had to fight it was upon him that all the "agin' the rules insurgents" centered their protests against gag rules. He had to defend the rules reported from his committee, and had to bear the loud cries of the unwilling victims as he twisted the gag.

At any rate, John used to break into print a lot, and he was one of those members whom the Capitol guides all firsts pointed out, and on whom visitors' gazed with awe, despite his short stature.

To crown all of John's misfortunes he had a tremendous fight of it to secure a re-nomination in the stalwart, stand-pat, protection, dyed-in-the-wool republican district which he has been representing for the past twenty-four years. He won out, but he had a battle royal.

Dalzell was game, as always. When he fights, he fights hard. Members in the House have learned that his unimpressive stature and apparently

pacific external appearances conceal a fighting spirit.

FREE BEER FOR COPS IS BARRED BY GAYNOR

New York.—Mayor Gaynor has announced his determination to put a stop to the distribution of free beer to policemen and firemen by several big New York breweries. The practice was called to his attention in a letter which has been made public by a letter from Fire Commissioner Waldo, which has been made public by order of the mayor. The letter says:

"Yesterday evening a battalion chief at my direction, visited a brewery on One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street for the purpose of determining what firemen, if any, were at that time drinking on said premises. He was at first refused admission to the drinking room on the ground that it was reserved for the use of policemen and firemen exclusively. On producing evidence that he was a member of the uniformed force he was allowed to enter. He found three firemen and four policemen in full uniform in a room drinking. They were provided with a keg of beer, which two policemen, with their helmets off, were distributing to their comrades, acting as bartenders.

"According to the brewers, the practice is not new. They declared that it had been going on ever since the brewery started, and that so far as they knew it was current at every other brewery in town."

Struck a Rich Mine.

S. W. Bonds of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of liver and kidney trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for constipation, malaria, headache, dyspepsia, debility. 25c at Koepfen & Bros.

SAM LANGFORD'S CAREER STARTED AS A JANITOR

New York.—The history of Sam Langford, who is trying to get a match with Johnson for a championship fight, is strangely similar to that of Johnson. Johnson started life as a roustabout on the Galveston docks and bummed his way into arenas to see fistic struggles in the old days.

Five years ago Langford was hunting a place to sleep in Boston. At that time Joe Woodman was running a fight club in the Hub City. Taking pity on Langford, Woodman allowed him to sleep on the plank flooring under the ring with the watch-dog for a bedfellow. Sam hung around and helped clean the club house and did other chores. He gradually drifted into the graces of Woodman until he was given the janitorship of the club, but he never forgot the yellow dog which was, by the way, his first recommendation to Woodman.

One night there was a disappointment at the club and the janitor asked the chance to participate in the place of the absent boxer. He made saw his janitor wearing a gold watch, liked the idea of a good janitor being a bum fighter, so he waived him away and told him to go down to the amateur tourney and get a fair start there where the game would not be so tough.

On the next Monday morning Joe Woodman nearly keeled over when he saw his janitor wearing a gold watch, the first prize of the tourney. Woodman had staked his janitor to a quarter as entrance fee to the tourney and had loaned him fighting togs to wear, thinking he would return to the club a sadder boxer but a sicker janitor.

The janitor staked himself to the next tourney fee and asked Woodman to be present and watch him knock the noVICES spinning. A series of successes followed the janitor until Woodman gave him his first professional fight which he won.

Disagreeable at Home.
Lots of men and women who are agreeable with others, get "cranky" at home. Its not disposition, its the liver. If you find in yourself that you feel cross around the house, little things worry you, just buy a bottle of Ballarr's Herbine and put your liver in shape. You and everybody around you will feel better for it. Price 50 cents per bottle. A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

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