

Footwear at Popular Prices

It has always been our aim to give our customers the very best that the markets afford at prices within everyone's reach. Our policy of your money's worth, which is made possible by our immense buying power and selling for cash means a saving of 10% to 20%. Do you want it? Our assortment of footwear is complete.

- Black Pumps and Oxfords in kid and calf leather; Louis and military heels \$3.98 to \$9.90
- Brown Oxfords; Louis and military heels \$5.90 to \$9.90
- White canvas Pumps and Oxfords \$3.98 to \$4.50
- White kid Pumps, Louis Heel \$9.90
- White kid Oxfords, Louis heel \$10.90

Children's Mary Janes Canvas Shoes and Slippers

J.C. Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution 297 STORES

IS OLDEST MILITARY BODY

Organization of Knights of Windsor, Still in Existence, Was Founded by King Edward III.

The Military Knights of Windsor is the oldest military body in the world, having been founded by Edward III from the veterans of Crecy and Poitiers, originally having had the prefix "Sir." They are now selected by the king from the old regular officers of the British army.

The Windsor knights are picturesque old gentlemen, their uniforms consisting of a scarlet coat with gold epaulets. Their somewhat expansive waists are lashed round with a crimson sash and they have a very dandy-looking cross-belt of white leather, on which is a breastplate embossed with the garter arms, the garter sword hanging from the belt. There is a bright crimson stripe on the outside of their trousers. Their hats are the most luxuriant creation of feathers, plumes and cockades.

The duties of these old warriors are not now very exacting. At one time they were bound to attend the chapel of St. George at Windsor twice a day. Their devotional duties were later reduced to their presence at divine service only once a week and on the birthdays of certain members of the royal family. The strength of the corps at the present time is only 18, which consists of 13 knights of the upper foundation and five in the lower.

Friendship.

The capacity for making friends, the ability to win others to us, to fasten them to our souls with hooks of steel, to surround ourselves with those who are loyal and true, is a wonderful power. Some possess it in a marvelous degree; they make friends without effort. But—although comparatively few are thus gifted it is possible for every one to develop the power in greater or less degree.

"Only be admonished," as Emerson says, "not to strike leagues of friendship with cheap persons where no friendships can be. Our impatience betrays us into rash and foolish alliances."—Orison Swett Marden, in Chicago Daily News.

KNOW NOTHING OF DYSPEPSIA

Eskimos Apparently Able to Digest Anything in the Form of Food, Without Cooking It.

There is at least one native race of America that is little troubled with dyspepsia. The Eskimo seems to defy all laws in this relation and to thrive. He eats until he is satisfied, and it takes much to satisfy him, if, indeed, he ever is satisfied. He eats as long as there is a shred of the feast before him. His capacity is limited only by the supply.

The Eskimo, it further appears, can make no mistake in the manner of cooking his food for the very simple reason that he does not cook it. Nor, so far as the blubber or fat of the Arctic is concerned, is he worried about his manner of eating it. Indeed, he may be said not to eat it at all. He cuts it in long strips an inch wide and an inch thick and then lowers the strip down his throat as one might lower a rope into a well. Notwithstanding all this, the Eskimo does not suffer from indigestion. He can make a good meal of the flesh and skin of the walrus, provision so hard and gritty that in cutting up the animal the knife must be continually sharpened.

The teeth of a little Eskimo child will, it is said by those who know, meet in a bit of walrus skin as the teeth of one of our own children would meet in the flesh of an apple, although the hide of the walrus is from half an inch to an inch in thickness and bears considerable resemblance to the hide of an elephant. The child of the Arctic will bite it and digest it and never know what dyspepsia means.

WELL ENDOWED BY NATURE

Mountain Goat Thoroughly Equipped for Life in High Altitudes Amid Snow and Rocks.

"The mountain goat is equally at home on rock, ice, snow or meadow, and it lives in bands of two to twenty," says Dr. William T. Hornaday, writing of "The Rocky Mountain Goat at Home," in Boys' Life. "Its big black hoofs have chisel edges for ice and a

HERE COMES THE BRIDE



June looms on the horizon again—and with it the bride. Most important is the veil and flowers—to the bride at least. Despite the fact that the bride in the recent Vanderbilt wedding at New York wore a veil in the original Oriental style—completely covering the face—fashioners insist the crown of orange blossom with parted drape of chiffon is best—as shown above. The huge bouquet is of orchids.

center of rubber cushion for slippery rock. In steep climbing the front of the hoof digs in like a garden trowel, and in going down steep places the rear dewclaws make wonderfully effective brakes. The heavy coat of fine and dense white wool is impervious to dry cold, but the wet and cold rains of New York winters quickly put mountain goats down and out. In the East they must be sheltered from all cold rains, or they contract pneumonia and die. Of dry cold they can endure any amount.

"In the matter of food, we must say that the goat is herbivorous, and explain that it feeds on a great variety of mountain plants, according to season. On the summits they find very little real grass, but they find pulsatilla and other queer pasture plants that are literally 'just as good.' In the spring they feed on the wild onions that grow abundantly in their home pastures, which imparts to their flesh a strong onion flavor."

Memory System.

A middle-aged suburbanite overtaken on his Saturday afternoon stroll by a young married friend whom he knew was taking a memory-training course, inquired as to the progress made. "Doing fine!" was the reply. "Fill your pipe from my pouch and I'll tell you while we perambulate." But the last word was hardly uttered when he made a right-about-face and returned at the double on his tracks. In the evening the middle-aged man called to return the pouch. "Thanks," smiled the owner. "You'd wonder why I left you so abruptly. Law of association—worked beautifully. The word 'tobacco,' followed by 'perambulate' reminded me of something." "Important?" "Well—yes. Don't breathe a word to the wife. I'd left the perambulator outside the tobacconist's and the baby was in it!"—Manchester Guardian.

Baseball Sunday at ball park, depot grounds, 2:30. 40-41c

INTO THE BIG LEAGUE AT NINE MONTHS



Here's the youngest major league ball player or, rather, mascot—for 1920. He hadn't been on the bench five minutes until he was a pal to every player on Tris Speaker's Cleveland Americans. He is the son of Chet Thomas, catcher for the Indians—the team looked upon by many critics as one of the pennant favorites this season.

Pianos, player pianos, phonographs, Buchwaller's, Sherman Clay Agency. 36 tfe

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising charge per issue 20 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

USED CARS

FOR SALE—'19 model Chevrolet, in A1 condition; \$450 cash. Inquire Brosterhaus' carpenter shop. 64-39-42c

CAR FOR SALE—Dodge Touring, like new; 5 extra good oversized cord tires; Jiffy seat covers, bumper and cut out. Price \$1000. Phone Red 2451. 72-41-42p

FOR SALE—Used Ford cars. Cars guaranteed—Cent.-Ore. Motor Co. 63-41tfc

WANTED

YOUR WEEKLY CHECK—Limited only by ability and time devoted to selling our trees. Complete line all varieties backing you. Write for terms. Start immediately. Salem Nursery Company, 427 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Oregon. 77-41-46c

WANTED—To lease one year, with option to buy, any number of acres, anywhere. P. E. Holderman, R. R. No. 1, Redmond, Ore., or inquire Bend Bulletin. 56-39-43c

WANTED—Furniture, phonographs, ranges and household goods of all description.—Standard Furniture Co. 61tfc

WANTED—To buy second hand window shades. We sell new shades. See Goggans. 87-82tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 Room House. Inquire 306 Saginaw. 73-41p

FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms. Inquire 412 Kearney. Phone Red 112. 80-41c

FOR RENT—2 Furnished House-keeping rooms. Inquire 128 Greenwood. Phone Black 711. 78-41tfc

FOR RENT—Two houses. Call at 246 Florida St. 76-41-42p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, unfurnished, near mills. Apply Downing's Cafe. 71-40tfc

FOR SALE

ROSES, SWEET PEAS, CARNATIONS and other cut flowers; fresh Saturday morning. See Mrs. I. R. Brobert, Wall Street. 41c

FOR SALE—Wright Hotel Bldg.; reasonable terms or cash. Inquire 189 Jefferson St., E. Brandon, between 8 a. m., and 4 p. m. 40-141-146p

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 Room house, 2 lots; garden in; some terms. Box 407, Bend. 75-41-43p

HOUSE FOR SALE—Reasonable, near mills, five rooms and bath. See Ross Farnham. 74-41-15c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store building with living rooms upstairs; all modern excepting heat; also 3 furnished rooms for rent. Call at Hotel Portland. 70-40-42p

FOR SALE—Team, wagon and harness. For information call at 1427 West 5th St. 67-140-45c

FOR SALE—Three-room house; big barn, poultry house; two lots; cheap if taken at once. 1055 Oregon avenue. 62-139-144p

FOR SALE—Wright Hotel building; reasonable terms or cash. Inquire; reasonable terms or cash. don, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. 40-37-42p

LIGHT, NOT CLIMATE, REGULATES PLANT LIFE



A. B. Creed, Department of Agriculture's scientist, has proved that it is light—and not climate—which controls plant growth. He has made violets produce two blooms in one year instead of one. He uses strong electric lights to gain added "exposures." He is here shown at his work in Washington.

FOR SALE—Four modern bungalows in very best residence district. J. A. Eustace. 79-01-tfc

FOR SALE—One lot 50x125—two houses, one six room, one four room. \$1350, \$300 down, easy terms. Inquire Bulletin or Joe Rock. 87-20tfc

FOR SALE—3000 pounds white sweet clover seed, all re-cleaned and ready for market. See or write T. L. Collier, at Tumalo, or Bend. 59-17tfc

FOR SALE—Two modern five-room bungalows, now building, on Delaware; easy terms. Inquire Carlson & Lyons. 45-27tfc

FOR SALE—Why purchase used phonographs where you can't purchase parts? We have a good line of used phonographs; also parts. L. K. Shepherd, Minnesota street. 99-130tfc

FOUND

FOUND—Watch, on road from Brooks-Seaton mill. Owner may have same by seeing J. Dallas, Brooks-Seaton planer. 43-37-42p

President Wilson Has Approved the Following Rates of Naval Pay Retroactive January 1, 1920:

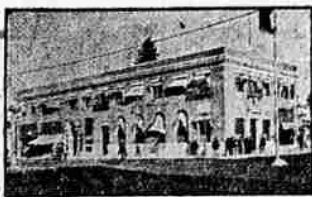
Chief Petty Officer (permanent)	\$126.00 month
Chief Petty Officer (acting)	99.00 month
Petty Officers, first class	84.00 month
Petty Officers, second class	72.00 month
Petty Officers, third class	60.00 month
Non-rated men, first class	54.00 month
Non-rated men, second class	48.00 month
Non-rated men, third class	33.00 month

Provided that firemen, first class, receive \$60.00; second class, \$54.00; third, class, \$48.00.

Cabin stewards and cooks, \$84.00; wardroom stewards and cooks, \$72.00; warrant officers, stewards and cooks, \$60; mess attendants, first class, \$42.00; second class, \$36.00; third class, \$33.00.

Base pay not increased by ten per cent or by war increase. Above in force until June 30, 1922. Provided that men enlisting, reenlisting, or extending before that date receive increased pay for current enlistment or extension. No back pay to men whose active service terminated after December 31, 1919, and before passage this act unless such men have been recalled or reenlisted. Honorably discharged men who reenlist within one year from date of discharge shall receive benefits of men reenlisting within four months. This privilege ceases six months after passage of act. Usual allowances still in force. Transportation authorized families of chief and first class petty officers making permanent change of station or home yard.

R. C. SMITH, Navy Recruiting Officer. 918 Wall St., Bend.



"The little savings bank in the home means more for the future of the children of a family, almost, than all the advice in the world. It gives them the right start."

—Wm. McKinley.

START YOURS RIGHT WITH A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT

The Bank of Superior Service

The First National Bank OF BEND



MR. MURAKI FROM JAPAN—

orders shiploads of chemicals, great quantities of wool, lumber, print paper, flour, machinery, garments and canned goods from Oregon.

For Oregon products are so good their fame extends to the far-away Orient.

Associated Industries of Oregon

OREGON QUALITY