

Dynamite Used on Fish States Silverton Man

Silverton, Or., June 7.—According to a statement made a few days ago by Charles Cople, the fish and game law is being violated by someone in Silverton. Cople claims to have seen a man dynamiting fish in Silver creek a little way down the stream from Silverton. He says he heard the blast and stopping to the bank saw a picking up dead trout in great quantity. Cople says he does not know the man's name, but can identify him. No arrests have been made as yet, but the case has been reported to the county sheriff.

When Mayor L. J. Adams sold the opera house building a few weeks ago he reserved the portion of a lot and building now occupied by Tegland & Larson for a meat market. Mr. Adams has served notice on the firm to vacate the premises and will fit the building up for a law office. Tegland & Larson have leased the Ames building on Oak street, which was recently vacated by the Ford distributors, Johnson & Simmons, and will fit it up for a market. They expect to be moved in a couple of weeks. Their new quarters are located opposite their old stand.

Mrs. A. J. Newswanger, who was operated on at the Silverton hospital a few days ago is recovering nicely. John Riches has just returned from Spokane, where he was called on account of the critical condition of his brother.

S. W. Williams was called to Stayton Saturday on account of the critical condition of his father, who suffered a stroke of paralysis the evening previous. Mr. Williams Sr. is living with his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Stayton, on a farm near Stayton.

E. H. Knowl, proprietor of the Silverton Bakery, is in Salem where he underwent a serious operation Friday.

Polk County Court Marriage Licenses

Glen E. Morris to Ruth Leone Miller. Miss Ruth Miller, age 21, is the daughter of W. P. Miller, a prominent resident of Dallas and veteran of the European war. Mr. Morris, age 27, is a farmer from northern Idaho, but expects to remain in Oregon. The wedding was at the home of the bride yesterday.

Salem Students Hold Parts In Music Festival

Eugene, June 7.—Miss Doris Church III and Miss Hattie Mitchell and Carl H. Jaquet, all of Salem, are taking part in the opera "The Rose Maiden" to be presented by the University of Oregon school of music at Eugene during the Music Festival to be held in that city under the direction of the school of music of the university, June 7, 8 and 9.

Miss Jean Mackenzie also of Salem, has a part in the chorus of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" which will be one of the numbers to be given during the musical festival.

A sterilizer for doctors' and dentists' instruments manufactured in Oregon by the Halvorsen company is sold throughout the United States.

Jersey Breeders Plan Sale Here

If plans formulated at the annual meeting of the Duroc Jersey Breeders association Saturday afternoon are consummated, a show and auction sale of Duroc hogs will be held at the fair grounds some time next winter. At least that was the decision of the association at the business session held before adjournment. The date of the sale has not been definitely fixed, but it is probable that it will be held sometime in February. E. A. Rhoten, editor of the Pacific Homestead will have charge of the show and sale and it is likely that it will draw buyers from all parts of the United States.

For some unaccountable reason—unless, perhaps, the shortage of gasoline—the annual picnic held in Marion Square Saturday was almost a failure from the standpoint of attendance. There were not more than fifty breeders and their families present, but those who did attend are among the foremost hog raisers in Oregon. Hon. Grant B. Dimick and other prominent speakers on the program were not present. L. H. Roberts of Salem was the principal speaker and J. E. Finicum of Yamhill county acted as chairman. Mr. Roberts spoke on the early history of Duroc breeding, and his remarks were of great interest to the growers present. Mr. Roberts was formerly a Duroc Jersey breeder in Iowa and has devoted most of his life to the industry.

Polk County List Of Dead In War Totals 18

The following is the list of those who lost life in the world's war from Polk county as compiled by the adjutant general's office:

- Bennett, Thomas, private marines, Dallas, killed in action, June 28, 1918.
- Blake, Elton, sergeant infantry, Dallas died of pleurisy May 25, 1917.
- Chase, Orley P., private infantry, Dallas, killed in action, May 28, 1918.
- Cropp, Charles F., first lieutenant, medical corps, Independence, died of disease, January 6, 1919.
- Davis, Archie E., Dallas, cause, date and place of death not given.
- Dennis, Newman G., sergeant infantry, Dallas, died of nephritis January 1, 1919.
- Hartless, Martin, private infantry, Grande Ronde, killed in action October 8, 1918.
- Hays, Otis M., corporal infantry, Dallas, died of wounds received in action July 29, 1918.
- Hill, Benjamin, private first class infantry, Rickreall, died of meningitis April 28, 1918.
- Holloway, Theodore, private first class machine gun battalion, killed in action November 9, 1918.
- Jackson, Oscar, private first class infantry, Dallas, killed in action July 18, 1918.
- Johnson, Roy, private first class infantry, Monmouth, killed in action July 18, 1918.
- Linnton, Willie, private marines, killed in action October 4, 1918.
- Mark, Ray T., private field artillery, Sheridan, died of accident November 4, 1917.
- Otto, George H., private infantry, Falls City, killed in action October 2, 1918.
- Quiring, Harry, private artillery,

Dallas, died of peritonitis, March 8, 1918.

Stalmaker, Harry H., private first class infantry, Independence, killed in action July 18, 1918.

Vanover, Rueben, private aviation, Falls City, died of pneumonia March 22, 1918.

Theology Class To Meet Sunday

Students of the Kimball School of Theology, and their professors, met at the school Sunday morning at 9:30 and marched in a body to the first Methodist church for the Baccalaureate sermon.

The program for the entire Commencement week is as follows: Sunday, June 9.—11 a. m. First Methodist church, Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Everett M. Hill, D. D., district superintendent in the Puget Sound conference, Vancouver, Washington.

4 p. m.—First Methodist church, Vesper services. Addresses by the members of the graduating class.

Tuesday, June 10.—3:30 p. m. hall of assembly; competitive reading of hymns and scripture for the Fisher prize.

Wednesday, June 9.—3:30 p. m. Class room, Competitive Demonstration of church records.

8 p. m.—Hall of Assembly, reception by President and Mrs. H. J. Talbot to the trustees, faculty, students and friends in honor of the Graduating Class.

Thursday, June 10.—4 p. m.—Hall of Assembly, Annual Communion Service.

Friday, June 11.—2:30 p. m.—Hall of Assembly; Graduating Exercises; Address by Rev. J. M. Walters, D. D., Minister of Central Methodist Episcopal church, Spokane, Washington.

4 p. m.—Annual Meeting of Alumni. 6:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.

Japs Need Peace

Vancouver, B. C.—Japan is facing a shortage of newsprint and a reign of high prices in that commodity, according to M. Unagaki and M. Nakayama, who arrived here recently, and will make a tour of the United States and Canada in the interests of several Japanese newspapers. Japanese papers, they said, have only small supplies of newsprint on hand and are having considerable difficulty in securing enough to take care of their needs in the immediate future.

TRY THIS FOR RUPTURE

Without Expense to You Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with log straps of torture. Your own good common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better, and if not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time, just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance sent on 30 days trial without expense to you is worth a trial. Tell your ruptured friends of this. Easyhold Co., 1676 Koch bldg, Kansas City, Mo. (adv.)

Presidential Boom at Peak Abe Martin Warns of Declining Market

Chicago, June 7.—(Special to The Journal.)—Mornin' broke as usual in Chicago today seemin'ly regardless of the political struggle just ahead between the political giants of a great historic party. Long before the city's milk wagons had returned from their rounds an' the thick mornin' haze had melted away, many rural delegates were hur-



Some o' them are really pretty an' snappily dressed. Several negro women delegates have been seen from time to time an' they seem t' take t' their new business readily. "Lawdy, ah'm all bewildered—Ah doan know whether ah'm bein' pursued fo' na vote or ma good looks," said a big colored woman delegate in a Gainsborough hat an' goat furs, as she swept thro' Peacock Alley. It is said by ole seasoned political forecasters that nothin' happened durin' the long hours Sunday t' modify the face o' the situation as it stood Saturday, except that all the chairs an' divans was removed from the Congress Hotel lobby. Ole political observers, however, say this action has no political significance. However that may be, much indignation is bein' expressed by the heavier delegates, many of whom left for their own hotels in disgust. Ex-Congressman Barton Crosby, who is "cotting" at the Y. M. C. A. an' eatin' at random, elbowed his way thro' the crowds today. Mr. Crosby says he made nine hundred an' thirty-one speeches durin' the war an' never mentioned Wilson once. One hears little in regard t' the makeup o' the platform upon which the party o' Lincoln is t' stand or fall but I don't think the possibility o' fallin' is being considered. Nothin' is heard o' light wine an' beer, world leadership, peace, or Mexico, but there is a desperate, hungry look on ever' face that goes t' swell the vast throngs that test the capacity o' the leadin' hotels. The republicans want in—they want in honestly, but they want in. Hon. Murray Crane, o' Massachusetts, is here, but t' all who closely questioned him as t' who would be anointed he smilin'ly replied that he'd have t' git a little sleep as he was likely t' have t' do a lot o' night work. If any effort is bein' made lookin' t' a reconciliation we-



between the Borahs an' Johnsons an' Cranes an' Penroses before they clash on the convention floor it is not known. Those close political observers who claim t' have a line on what is goin' on behind the scenes. But a party split is among the possibilities. Hastened followers o' the sport are silent as t' the intentions o' Senator Hiram Johnson in the event he's not picked by the convention. Whether he'll bolt an' start a party o' his own, or remain regular honk' knock, is left entirely t' conjecture as I write. Ole time convention attenders recall how, four years ago, they stood around waitin' for some word from Hughes an' Roosevelt. They not waitin' for anythin' now but the sound o' the gong an' the band t' play America. The big outstandin' features o' the situation as it rests now on the

eye o' the openin' o' the convention is that National Chairman Hill has been hoppin' about like a Mexican bean an' the ole guard is choiced. However that prevails in the camp o' all presidential aspirants. Extraneous claims are bein' made on all sides, the crowds are enthusiastic, now an' then one catches the edge o' Ole Taylor, a number o' "Marchin' Thru Chicago" bands are pe-radin' on Michigan boulevard at the head o' stragglin' delegations. The first test o' strength came t' day when a rampagin' Johnson follower, with a quart was seen enterin' his room with seven unpledged delegates. The leaders o' all factions seem t' be blind t' it, but what we want in this country is an elastic currency that'll stretch from one Saturday t' another.

Convention Notes. Bentley Gap, o' Little Washington, Pennsylvania, is here "simply as a representative o' the consumers" or he puts it. He has a room in a private family in Kankakee an' makes the trip t' an from Chicago in his Ford. He claims that our unrest is due t' the quality o' five cent cigars, an' urges government control o' silk shirts an' T-shirts.

The caustic severity o' the comments one hears about Hoover have made him persona non grata, said a tall, pale, delegate in a Prince Albert coat, huge imitation tortoise shell spectacles, an' a armful o' magazines.

"I think women should have a voice in governmental affairs, but blamed if I kin stand this combination, order o' white mule, violet talcum an' shades o' gallery cigars," remarked a delicate lookin' statesman wearin' a purple butterfly cravat, as he withdrew from a mixed crowd at the Sherman.

Portland.—A ready built temporary building has been erected by the Portland Building company on one of the downtown blocks to accommodate the automobile committee for Shrin' week.

NATIONAL Price-Cutting Sale

FREE SUGAR To the one making the largest amount of purchases during June, ONE SACK OF SUGAR

Interesting the Residents of Marion and Polk Counties—Leading the Way for Hundreds of Eager Shoppers to Eliminate High Prices Worthy of Your Attention. Never Before Have We cut Prices, as we have for this event. Come and get your share of this saving—from Twenty to Fifty Percent Reduction

Canned Goods	Coffee	SHOES
MILK, all kinds, 8 cans\$1.00	EXTRA FANCY bulk coffee, 30c 45c, for	AT CUT PRICES
TOMATOES, 8 cans\$1.00	57c RELIANCE coffee45c	\$12.00 one-eyelet pumps, the newest style, high and low heels\$5.95
PEAS, 7 cans\$1.00	2 lb. can, per pound54c	\$14 Grey Shoes, high and military heels\$5.95
CLAMS, 7 cans\$1.00	HILL BROS. RED CAN 1 pound can55c	\$10 Brown Oxfords, military heels\$6.65
TALL SALMON, 5 cans\$1.00	5 lb. can, per pound53c	\$8.50 Black Shoes, low heels\$4.95
STRING BEANS, 7 cans\$1.00	HILL BROS. Blue CAN 1 pound can44c	\$10 Two-Tone Shoes, high heels.....\$3.65
PEACHES, 4 cans\$1.00	3 pound can\$1.29	MISSES', GROWING GIRLS' AND INFANTS' SHOES AT CUT PRICES
PINEAPPLE, No. 230c	M. J. B. COFFEE, lb53c	\$14 Men's Brown English shoes\$7.65
SOLID PACK tomatoes, 6 cans...\$1		\$5 Men's Light Weight work shoes \$3.45
DEL MONTE Pork and Beans 8c		\$9.50 Men's Gunmetal Bluchers.....\$6.85
DEL MONTE CATSUP, 1 \$1.00		\$6.50 Boys' Black English shoes.....\$4.45
Pint size, 5 cans		\$5 Boys' Button and Lace Shoes\$2.45
VAN CAMP'S assorted soups, 23c		YOUTHS' AND LITTLE GENTS' SHOES BELOW WHOLESALE COST
2 cans		
OVAL SARDINES18c	Flour Specials	
NO. 2 1/2 SAUER KRAUT10c	Hardwheat flour, very best\$2.00	
NO 2 1/2 Pumpkins15c	Valley Flour, cut price\$2.79	
	Yellow Corn Meal, special, sk60c	

VISIT THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

Oilcloth, yd48c	Pails, 12 and 14-qt...39c	Hosiery, Underwear, Suits, etc., 20 to 50 Per Cent Off
Hats7c	Sweaters\$1.25	
Hair Ribbons29c	Canvas Gloves, 2 pr...25c	

DRESS GOODS National Price Cutting On Dress Goods Crepe de Chine Silk and Georgette \$1.98 Ginghams, 33c

TPOUSANDS OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

FREE One Sack of Sugar To the one making the largest amount of purchases during June

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

FREE SUGAR Save your slips—get a sack of Sugar FREE

Dresses That You Can't Resist!

In Taffeta, Georgette and Silk Combinations

These dresses are out of the Ordinary in style, Materials and Workmanship, and will please the most fastidious woman. All the newest notes of fashiondom are in evidence making this a most charming array of frocks

It Was Our Good Fortune

To purchase the entire stock of a manufacturer who had to close out his line at a price that was greatly below normal. In every detail these dresses are above the ordinary and the prices are surprisingly low. The good fortune was ours.

We Make It Yours

By offering you these dresses at reduced prices. It is seldom that you are able to get the best for less so do not let this opportunity slip past you.

H. G. Shipley Co.

Quality Merchandise 145 Liberty Street Popular Prices

Pay-As-You-Go Plan Originated For Your Benefit

Bought! The Entire Remaining Stock of Barnes Cash Store Selling at less than 1/2 price