

GREETINGS!



TODAY
I want to
draw your Attention
to this Reinforced
Frame. You can in-
spect one at the shop of
G. C. Danielson,
Pacific Ave., Forest Grove.
They handle Reinforced and Ordinary Framed Bicycles in many
Variations at a wide range of prices but only of the kind that
gives entire satisfaction. Buying a bicycle is like buying a Watch.
Do not depend upon the nice enameled frame, demand to see the
works. Get Cyclicwise—You are safe at Danielson's Cycles. I'll
frame up another Demonstration for next week. Watch for me.
The Cycle Expert.

Main Street Garage

Auto Repairing, Vulcanizing and
General Machine Work. Storage
and Supplies. Phone Main 62X

W. A. CHALMERS,
Main Street, Forest Grove.

The Approach of Spring

is the signal for greater effort
in all lines of endeavor. Warm-
er and dryer weather means
greater activity in building
operations. Now

Is the Time to Start

work on your new residence,
store building, barn or other
structure. When you are ready
to start

That New House,

get our estimates on all the ma-
terial you will require.

Willis-Place Lumber Co.,
Phone 024X. So. A St., Forest Grove.

Fresh Fish

Forest Grove Fish Market
Anything and Everything in Sea-food

**Cash Paid FOR BUTTER
AND EGGS**

Highest cash price paid for Fresh Eggs
Telephone 216

EVERETT BURNWORTH

Every Day

Look! Can You Beat It?

Dress Fabrics.....at 50c per yard
Corn,.....3 cans for 25c
Tomatoes,.....3 cans for 25c
String Beans,.....10c per can
Peas,.....15c, 2 for 25c

**5% Discount in trade for
Cash in 30 days at**


The Sun-Rise Grocery
Pacific Avenue and 3rd Street.

STAEHR'S BAZAAR
K. N. Staehr, Proprietor
Forest Grove, Oregon. Next Door to Postoffice

PIANOS, ORGANS, SEWING MACHINES,
STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Pianos; 40 different makes. Organs; any style, parlor or
chapel. Instruments; for band and orchestra. Sheet Music;
the latest popular pieces, 10 to 25c. Phonographs; Edison
in all styles. Records; full Edison catalogue. Sewing Ma-
chines; latest improved makes. Needles and Extras; for
any machine made. School Supplies; books and stationery.
Notions; toys and birthday gifts.

**Economy
Hints**



A penny saved is
a penny earned.—
Benjamin Franklin.

WHEN one is trying to econ-
omize in household matters
and at the same time is of a
hospitable turn of mind, sav-
ing the pennies becomes an irksome
task.

A hostess who has been obliged to
cut down expenses recently solved the
entertaining question delightfully by
giving a poverty party. The affair was
charmingly informal and cheap, and
the novelty appealed to the guests, who
pronounced it the "best fun ever."

The invitations were written on
brown wrapping paper with a pencil
and delivered by a boy dressed as a
waiter. This is supposed to save postage,
for the spirit of poverty must be main-
tained in every small detail.

When decorating the table and house
this hostess used paper flowers ar-
ranged in tin cans and fruit jars.

Paper and wooden dishes such as are
sold for picnicking and tin cups were
used, and, instead of silver, tin knives,
forks and spoons graced the table.

The room in which the party was
held was cleared of all unnecessary
furniture and furnishings, such as
bric-a-brac, crystal and silver, and
wooden boxes were used as chairs to
seat the guests at table.

The light was furnished by plain
white sperm candles in tin candle-
sticks. The guests were requested to
wear inexpensive costumes, the ladies
gingham or calico dresses "tattered
and torn" or very much patched and
the men blue jeans and flannel shirts.
For refreshments the following menu
was served:

- Cornmeal Mush and Milk.
- Cold Meat. Sandwiches.
- Pickles.
- Doughnuts. Cookies.
- Coffee.

The cornmeal mush was served in
large crockery bowls with a generous
supply of cream and sugar. It is really
delicious enough to please the most
critical epicure.

The sandwiches were made from
brown and white bread, and large dill
pickles were served, as well as the
small, sweet variety. Pumpkin and ap-
ple pies, old fashioned sugar cookies
and doughnuts or crullers if preferred
constituted an appropriate supper for
the poverty party. Large tin pudding
pans contain the sandwiches, cookies
and doughnuts. Cider is served from
a dishpan with a dipper in lieu of lem-
onade or punch.

A prize was awarded the guest wear-
ing the most "poverty stricken" cos-
tume. Just after the awarding of the
prizes some one recited "Over the Hills
to the Poorhouse," while any one re-
lated "hard luck" stories, and to the
narrator of the worst ones prizes were
given—"Poor Richard's Almanac," "Lit-
tle Dorrit," "Oliver Twist," "The Old
Curiosity Shop," etc.

Old fashioned candy in sticks and
molasses taffy were handed as a special
treat during the story telling.

At an open fireplace the guests huddled
in true "cold and starved" fash-
ion. This fire also served to pop the
corn, from which popcorn balls were
made in the following manner: Boll
together the ingredients used for the
old fashioned molasses taffy and be-
fore removing it from the fire stir in
enough popcorn to thicken it. Take
the mixture out by the spoonful and
as soon as it can be handled roll it
into balls; then roll these over and over
again in kernels of corn until no more
will adhere to the balls.

How to Wash Door Panel.

Very frequently lace door panels
shrink after washing them, making it
impossible to use them again. To pre-
vent this follow these instructions:
After removing the panel from the
door thoroughly clean the glass. Wash
and starch the lace, slip in the rods im-
mediately and replace the panel on the
door. Care should be observed to pull
the lace straight, tacking down the
sides if necessary, to stretch the panel.
Allow it to dry upon the door. This
gives far better results than to launder
the panel in the usual manner.

How to Bake Gems on Stove Top.

If the oven is not hot and one wishes
to bake gems, it may be convenient to
know that they can be baked on top of
the stove in an iron gem pan. When
the pan becomes hot grease it well and
pour in the gems. When they have
puffed up slip a knife around the edge
and lift lightly to see whether the gems
are browning. If they are brown turn
them and let them brown on the other
side. Biscuits can be made in a simi-
lar fashion in the frying pan.

How to Make Vinegar.

When you have tea left after meals
put it into a jar and sweeten about the
same as if you were going to drink it.
Keep adding to it from time to time as
you have the tea left, and when you
pare a few apples for sauce or pie put
the parings into the tea. If you have a
little vinegar plant put same in, but it
will get good without. Let stand till
sour and you will have a much nicer
vinegar than that you buy in the stores.

How to Revive Umbrellas.

For a shabby umbrella take half a
cupful of strong tea and two teaspoon-
fuls of sugar. Open the umbrella and
sponge well with the mixture. Tea
revives the color, and sugar stiffens.

DEVOTED TO THE W. C. T. U.
Edited by Mrs. Katherine R. Kerr

The regular business meeting
of the W. C. T. U. will be held
at the Congregational parsonage
March 7, 3 o'clock prompt. It
was decided by vote of the soci-
ety to devote ten minutes of each
business meeting to the study of
the laws recently passed at Sa-
lem and the study of other sub-
jects connected with politics,
which the ladies feel will enable
us to come to the polls and vote
more intelligently on the differ-
ent issues. Mrs. Boldrich will
have charge of this part of the
meeting this week. Every one
come and be benefited.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a
Union meeting at the Congrega-
tional church Sunday evening,
March 9. There will be a cornet
solo and special music under the
direction of Richard Abraham.
The services held will be a me-
morial for Francis Williard and
Neal Daw. Rev. Gould will
speak on Miss Williard, Rev.
Thomas on Neal Daw. Every
one invited.

Words of Francis Williard.

The world wants the best
thing. It wants your best.

Sow an act and you reap a
habit; sow a habit and you reap
a character; sow a character and
you reap a destiny.

Remember that only the gold-
en rule of Christ can bring the
golden age of man.

Nothing is a light matter that
makes my heart ache or the
hearts of any of my human kin.

This world will be a better and
a happier place when people are
praised more and blamed less.

To the Boys and Girls.

There are so many pictures,
boys and girls, I should like to
show you of Francis Williard,
but I think you will want to
know if she cared about temper-
ance before she grew up and be-
came the most famous temper-
ance worker among women in
the world. In the big family
Bible Francis Williard's mother
wrote a temperance pledge.
Father and mother signed it,
then the three children. Here it

is:
"A pledge we make no wine to
take, nor brandy red that turns
the head, nor rum that ruins
home, nor whiskey hot that
makes the sot, nor brewer's beer
for that we fear, and cider too,
will never do to quench thirst.
We'll always bring cold water
from the well or spring, so here
we pledge perpetual hate to all
that can intoxicate."

Feb. 17 the summons came to
Francis Williard calling her home.
All the world will cherish those
last words of hers, "How beau-
tiful to be with God." The rest
which did not come on earth God
has given her in heaven. Feb.
17, the anniversary of Miss Will-
iard's death, is called her heav-
enly birthday and as near that
date as possible every W. C. T.
U. union try to hold a meeting.
The story is told of her life, the
principles of the organization set
forth, and an offering taken for
the extension of her work so dear
to her heart.

February 17, 1906, her home
state of Illinois paid its tribute.
Each state has the privilege of
placing in Statuary Hall in the
capitol building at Washington,
statues of two of its most fa-
mous citizens. Illinois has hon-
ored itself by selecting Miss Will-
iard as the second one whose
statue shall occupy a place in the
hall of fame. As one marvels at
the beauty of the statue he feels
that here is an appropriate trib-
ute to Francis Williard, the prin-
ciples of whose character was
firm as the glistening marble,
whose heart was as pure as its
snowy whiteness.

"Through such souls alone God
stooping shows sufficient of His
light for us in the dark to rise
by."

Education in Ads.

The housewife who used to
look, primarily, for cheapness
now looks for value.

The merchant does not, nowa-
days, require his buyers to se-
cure cheap things--but dependa-
ble goods, that may still be sold
at attractive prices. Competi-
tion between buyers for stores
comprises more than the hunt for

low-priced things. The great
anxiety is to secure, under con-
ditions of tactical advantage,
real value in merchandise.


For the shopper has gained
her education in values. She
wants the best article--at the
best possible price. The article
of doubtful quality, or value, she
does not want at any price.

The ages of full, frank and in-
forming "store news," in the
advertising columns of news-
papers has wrought this change.
The shopper has learned the sim-
ple truth that it is "cheaper" to
pay a dollar more for a pair of
shoes, for example, if they will
last twice as long--and will give
better satisfaction from first to
last than the lower-priced ones!

The wisest merchant talks as
frankly to his ad-readers as he
does to his general manager.
That is what makes nowadays
store advertising a part of real
"store service."

A wonderful tonic and blood
purifier. Buy a 10c package of
sassafrass bark, make one pint
of tea, then mix with one bottle
of Altitone. Beware of a substi-
tute for Altitone.


The merchant who advertises
makes his appeal to the Educat-
ed buyers--to the ad reader who
"knows values," and who could
not be influenced at all by "mere
talk."



From the preparing of
the food to the serving,
absolute cleanliness and
painstaking care is observ-
ed by the

Forest Grove Oyster House
Everything to Eat
Oysters and Shellfish a
Specialty.

Open Day and Night
ED. BOOS, Proprietor



NOTICE

WE wish to announce to the public that
we have sold our Hardware and Imple-
ment Business to M. S. Allen, formerly
of Hoffman & Allen Co. Mr. Allen is an
experienced hardware man, having been in
the business for seventeen years. We feel
sure that he will give all our old friends and
customers a square deal and courteous treat-
ment.

Those indebted to us, please call and settle
by cash or note at once.

Thanking our many friends and customers
for their past favors.

W. O. Wagner & Sons
Forest Grove, Oregon