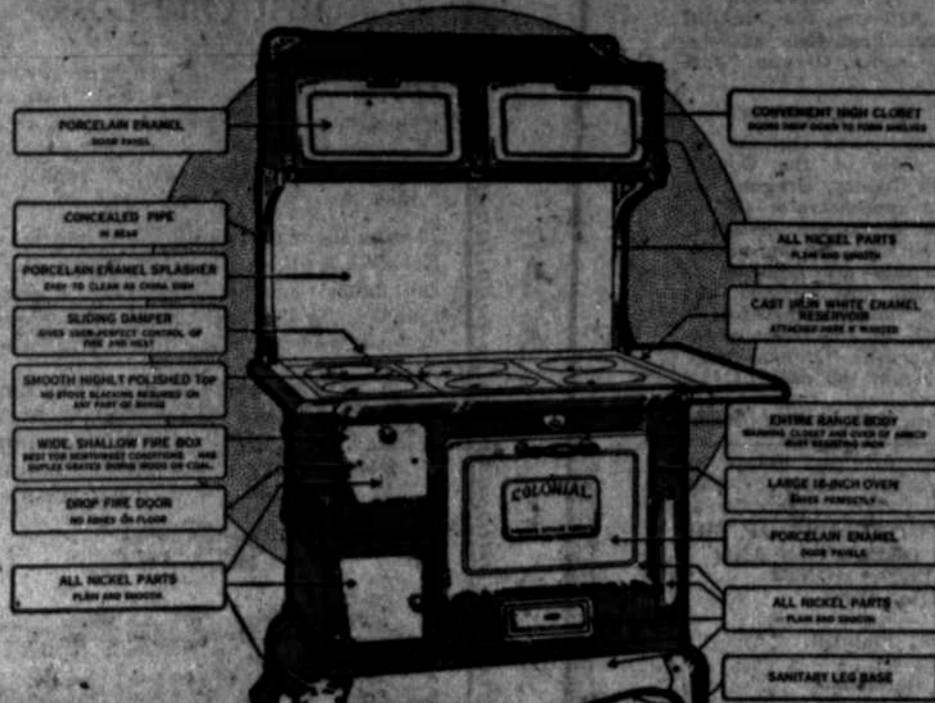


"VALUE" is defined as that which renders anything useful or estimable, important or excellent. Our values are unexcelled.



COLONIAL

GOULD & GOULD The Stove Store

Rules Laid Down by Old Masters.

A Brazilian art scholar asserts he has discovered how the old masters of painting and sculpture worked. He has taken the pictures and shown, by drawing lines and angles on them, how the artists gave their compositions strictly mathematical foundations. Ancient Egyptian artists had a rule of proportions based on the length of the middle finger, the distance of which was contained nine times in the length of the whole body. Greek artists, adopted these proportions until it was established that the face must be a tenth part and the head an eighth part of the total height of the body. The face was divided into three equal parts—from the roots of the hair to the root of the nose; from the root of the nose to its point, and from the end of the nose to the chin.

Art of the Story Writer.

Story-writing is always experimental, just as a water color is, and that something which does itself is the vitality of it. I think we must know what good work is before we can do good work of our own, and so I say, study work that the best judges have called good and see why it is good; whether it is, in that particular story, the reference or the bravery of speech, the power of suggestion that is in it, or the absolute clearness and finality

of revelation; whether it sets you thinking, or whether it makes you see a landscape with a live human figure living its life in the foreground. —Sarah Orne Jewett.

Little-Known Islands.

The Maldivo archipelago, in the Indian ocean, several hundred miles southwest of the southern point of Hindustan, does not frequently see visitors from the civilized world. Such a visitor has recently told of these islands. They number, it appears, not less than 14,000, and are all composed of coral rock. Few of them rise more than seven or eight feet above the sea level, although they contain coconut palms and other vegetation. Hundreds of little islands, ranged round in a circle, with narrow and shallow channels between, form atolls, or rings, having quiet water within. Occasionally an individual island is found in the form of a ring, with a smooth lake inclosed in its coral embrace. —New York Herald.

Chinese Compliment.

In China, if one desires to express high compliment of a person, the right thumb is stuck up above a closed fist. To extend the little finger, though, is to suggest that the person is beneath contempt. When the Changsha man refers to his fellow citizens, he always resembles a patient about

to have his thumb bandaged. Long before Yale established the "Yale in China" college in Changsha, the city was closely related to America, for it was here that many of the firecrackers which formerly announced the independence day celebration were made. Among the great men who have been among Changsha's chief products was Gen. Taeng Kuo Fan, whose co-operation with "Chinese Gordon" was largely instrumental in putting down the T'aijing rebellion.

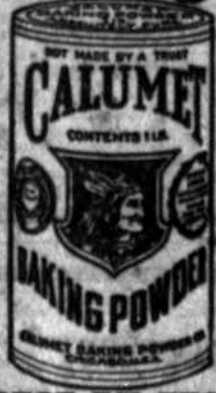
London's Famous Fog.

No description of London would be complete, without a reference, however brief, to the singular salubrity and charm of the London climate. This is seen at its best during the autumn and winter months. The climate of London, and indeed of England generally, is due to the influence of the Gulf stream. The way it works is this: The Gulf stream, as it nears the shores of the British Isles and feels the peopledness of Ireland, rises into the air, turns into soup, and comes down on London. At times this soup is thin and is in fact a little more than a mist; at other times it has the consistency of a thick Potage St. Germain. London people flatter their atmosphere by calling it a fog; but it is not; it is soup. —Stephen Leacock in Harper's Magazine.

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HALL REPLIES TO GOV. OLCOTT

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Olcott would assume towards all the citizens of the state a more tolerant attitude as to their religious, fraternal and other opinions, and not seek to measure all of us by the yardstick of any one religion or sect? The man who is big enough to be governor of Oregon ought to be able to be just and fair and the executive servant as governor of Protestant and Roman Catholic, Jew and gentile. Americanism is essentially a thing of the spirit and of loyalty. Why not fulfill the duties of such a governor and desist from denunciations of Klan or sodality or lodge or society or club or association, where all are within the law? If the law is violated, enforce it.

The present governor says in the newspapers he wants a recount, yet the day before he made that statement his attorneys in the pending contest suit served a series of dilatory pleas or demurrers, labelled motions to strike, seeking on legal, technical grounds to prevent that very recount. The governor does not mention that fact in his statement; neither does the press report the serving or filing of such papers. We should be glad to see more consistency between the statements given to the press and the facts.

Mr. Olcott asks me and my friends to stand the expense of recounting precincts in which he indicates he may have objections. In view of the fact that the whole army of state office holders, deputies, inspectors, etc., tax eaters, who swarm in the state like locusts and in part at least account for the heavy-tax burden, were actively at work during the primary campaign in behalf of Mr. Olcott and constitute a well organized political machine, paid with the people's money to do personal politics for Mr. Olcott, Mr. Olcott might in fairness appreciate the necessity for those private citizens who are my supporters to contribute a fund that will insure a fair recount of the legal votes of the people actually cast in the ballot boxes. Should these private citizens actually pay the expense of the governor to retain office on what is apparently a false return obtained through the efforts of the state machine?

What must the good people of the state think of Mr. Olcott, who, after enticing an army of state employes tax eaters, to work for his personal political pre-primary campaign at the expense of the tax payers of the state and discharging such of these employes as did not slavishly adhere to his personal political machine methods, as in the cases of Gates, Ellworth and others, the result of which was so disgusting as to cause that splendid citizen, Bert Anderson, to resign from the state game commission; who after 115,000 votes have been cast for governor, claims that nomination by but 521; who declares himself willing to recount, but fights on every technical ground, a suit in the courts to obtain such recount, and who, when specific allegations of wrong are listed in about one-third of the precincts to show a plurality for Hall of over 4,000 votes has been cast, still whimpers that such conditions do not indicate "fraud or tinge of fraud?" Don't they? Can the beneficiary of such a state machine of office holders complain when private citizens combine to make apparent the truth and to count the legal ballots actually cast in the ballot boxes? If Mr. Olcott will spend part of the energy to help count the ballots that he expects to contest the opportunity to look at them, we would soon know what the actual situation in these ballot boxes is; we both claim the nomination on the basis of the ballots cast; why is not the most expeditious way to settle this contest, the prompt and unopposed opening of the boxes and counting of the ballot?

I agree with Mr. Olcott that the present law governing election contests is unjust to those contestants, and regret that the governor does not take more time from issuing statements and more or less notorious proclamations against the rights of American citizens to become members of American organizations to recommend in his official capacity changes and improvements in the existing law to some system such as that of Massachusetts, where the right to public office is regarded as a matter of public concern and not a private, political or legal duel to be engaged in by individual candidates at their own expense. I trust the time will come when we may have a governor who gives his time and thought and effort to the constitutional duties of his office, rather than to his own feeding place at the political trough.

See the Liberty Theatre program on page three.

Sale of Surplus Army Goods

United Army Stores, Marshfield, Ore.
78 Commercial Ave.

We have been instructed to place every article in the store on sale for ten days at prices that will move them regardless of cost.

Army O. D. Wool Blankets weight 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. size 64x88 \$2.45 to \$2.95

New grey wool blankets \$2.95	Army Khaki Work Coat 35c
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Army Cashmere Wool Sox 25c	Regulation O. D. Wool Shirts \$1.50
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Dress Sox 2 pr. for 25c	Blue Chamber Shirts 60c
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Extra heavy fleece lined wool shirts and drawers \$1.10 a garment	
Regulation Army Wool Breeches (new) \$4.25	
Khaki Hiking Suits for men or women \$6.50	
Army Khaki Breeches \$1.00	Officers' dress shoes \$5.50
Officers' All leather puttees \$5.50	A good heavy work shoe \$2.90
Army Shoes, Munson last \$5.50	Army French Shoe, Iron bound heel & toe \$3.85
Army Bacon 12 lb tin (best grade) \$2.45	Army Web Belts \$1.15
Army Web Belts 25c	Grape Preserves, large can 10c
Roast Beef, 2 lb tin 30c	Pork and Beans 5c
Cream of Barley Breakfast Food 5c	Mocha & Java Coffee 20c lb
Matches, 4 Boxes 10c	

Tents! New Tents!
Made of the best U. S. standard 29 inch duck. We have the largest and most complete stock of tents and camp equipment on Coos Bay at wholesale prices.

7x7, 8 oz., 3 ft. wall \$6.80	7x7, 10 oz. \$8.50
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Two Man Army Pup Tent \$2.50	Folding Camp Chairs 70c & 95c
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Easter and the Rabbit.

Nearly all the world over the hare is associated mythically with the moon, and it is on this account that the rabbit has so much to do with Easter. There has been much dispute as to why the hare should have anything to do with the moon, but nobody has arrived at any satisfactory conclusion on the subject. It is evidently a folklore notion of extreme antiquity, which partly accounts for its wide distribution. The rabbit is nocturnal in habit, coming out at night to feed, and that might have started the idea. It is asserted by students of such matters that the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit, killed in the dark of the moon, represents the last quarter of the moon, and for that reason is lucky.

Couldn't Fool Him.

The ventriloquist managed to scramble aboard the train as it was leaving the station in England. He had had no time to get a dog ticket for his terrier. When the cry: "All tickets ready!" was heard a few stations farther on, the ventriloquist dropped the dog into a hamper, which was labelled in bold characters, "Professor Jones, Ventriloquist." The conductor opened the door and the dog began to bark. Noting the label on the hamper, the conductor turned to the ventriloquist with a self-satisfied grin and said: "All right, mister! That's very clever; but you can't fool me! That trick's been played on me before!"

Meg's Bristle First Hairspring.

In the early days of watch-making science had not yet developed steel sufficiently to be made a part of the timepiece's delicate mechanism. It was therefore given to one of the commonest of barnyard animals—the pig—to make an important contribution to the science of horology. The first hairspring was actually made from a hog's bristle, and it worked very well indeed, and also served to demonstrate the correctness of the principle involved. The next step was the substitution of a steel spring and this led to the development of the coiled hairspring which is in use in the modern watches.

Enormous Power From Spring.

Not far from the town of Twih Falls, in Idaho, is a spring that runs a big electrical plant. It is called the Thousand Spring, and there is nothing like it to be found anywhere else in the world. What a tremendous spring it is may be judged from the fact that it delivers almost 1,000 cubic feet of water a second—enough water to supply all the needs of the city of New York. It flows out of a lava cliff at a considerable height, like the waterfall of a stream, and provides power which, converted into electricity, is distributed for lighting and other purposes over an extensive area.

VAGARIES OF VACUUM TUBES

Peculiar Actions That Always Astonish and Sometimes Frighten the Amateur Radiolist.

Everybody who has had anything to do with vacuum tubes has from time to time had them do unexpected things and give results that at the moment seem beyond explanation.

The explanation of several characteristics of these miniature giants which are met with in daily operation is sure to prove of great interest to the amateur. In cases where the actions of the tube are not understood these peculiarities have sometimes frightened people.

One instance of a newborn fan's fright was brought to attention in a letter of inquiry. The instrument had just been set up and was being operated for the first time. The tubes had been firmly adjusted and were just at the spinning point and—over they went, giving vent to the most unearthly sounds. The embryo enthusiast who looked upon the audion tube as an electric light, thought it was going to explode. He jumped away from the instrument and out of the room, and did not venture near it for several hours, and then only after reaching round the corner of the door with a long stick and pulling the battery switch off.

Similar instances have come to attention when bulbs generate various colored vapors in the vacuum chamber.

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