

20 Days Sale

20 DAYS

Beginning June 15 and continuing until July 4th we will make 20 per cent reduction on clothing, 10 per cent on shoes, 15 per cent on hats and 20 per cent on shirts.

We must reduce our entire stock to make room for fall goods which will arrive in July. Now is your chance for big bargains.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

Hodson Bros.

Clothiers and Furnishers. Newberg, Ore.

PLASTER

OVERLAND HAIR FIBER
THE BEST ON THE MARKET
ALWAYS GOOD
SEE OUR SAMPLE

The Chas. K. Spaulding Log. Co.

HOUSE CLEANING IS MADE EASY

When you get the
YAMHILL ELECTRIC CO.

to clean your Carpets, Rugs, Portiers, Upholstery and Walls with their **ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER.** See them for rates.

Telephone Blue 34.

SPEND THE SUMMER AT NEWPORT, YAQUINA BAY

The Only Beach in the Pacific Northwest

Where the pretty Water Agates, Moss Agates, Moonstones, Carnelians, and Rock Oysters can be found.

OUTDOOR SPORTS OF ALL KINDS

Including Hunting, Fishing, digging Rock Oysters, Boating, Surf Bathing, Riding, Autoing, Canoeing and Dancing. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh Crabs, Clams, Oysters, Fish and Vegetables of all kinds daily. **IDEAL CAMPING GROUNDS**, with strict sanitary regulations, at nominal cost.

Low Round-trip Season Tickets

from all points in Oregon, Washinton and Idaho on sale daily.

3 Day-Saturday to Monday Rate

from S. P. points, Portland to Cottage Grove inclusive, including branch lines; also from all C. & E. stations Albany and west. Good going on Saturday or Sunday, and for return Sunday or Monday.

A Sunday Excursion Rate of \$1.50

from Albany, Corvallis, Philomath, with corresponding low rates from points west, in effect all summer. Call on any S. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to rates, train schedules, etc; also for copy of our beautifully illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to

WM. McMURRAY,
General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Oregon.

POLITICAL NEWS

Albert J. Beveridge, United States senator from Indiana and one of the most prominent and consistent of the "progressive" republicans, after a visit to Sagamore Hill, came away with a promise from Theodore Roosevelt to deliver a campaign speech in his favor in his fight for re-election to the senate.

Following the receipt of a letter from Colonel Roosevelt, Governor Hughes announced that the former president had fixed Tuesday as the day for their meeting at Sagamore Hill.

Lee O'Neill Browne, democratic legislative leader, under indictment at Chicago and Springfield, announces himself a candidate for renomination as a member of the legislature.



A. G. SPALDING.

A. G. Spalding, head of the sporting goods house of Chicago, has been formally requested by the business men of San Diego, Cal., to accept the nomination to succeed Frank P. Flint in the United States senate.

Colonel Roosevelt declares Congressman Poindexter did not discuss the Washington senatorial contest with him. "My relations with all the candidates to succeed Senator Piles have been, so far as I can recall, most cordial. I will not take any side in the contest," he said.

"We have a fight before us. I have decided what I am going to do. Those who may want to come with me, come. Those who want to stay at home, stay." With these words William J. Bryan closed one of the most dramatic speeches of his career at the democratic county convention at Lincoln, Neb. He spoke in support of a positive declaration for county option, and at the conclusion of his address the plank was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

DIAZ AND TAFT EXCHANGE NOTES

President of Mexico Suggests Change in Nicaraguan Policy.

WASHINGTON.—The attitude of the Mexican government toward the Madriz cause in Nicaragua was made plainer, when correspondence which recently passed between President Diaz and President Taft on the subject became public.

President Diaz wrote President Taft, as the result of the circulation of a telegram Madriz sent to Central American governments protesting against the attitude of the United States in Nicaragua.

"If these facts are exact in all details," said President Diaz, after referring to Madriz' protest, "I permit myself in the most friendly spirit, to recommend most earnestly to your excellency that you reconsider those instructions of which Nicaragua complains to the end of permitting the government of Madriz within a prudently brief period, to accomplish that complete pacification which is offered."

Information Erroneous, Says Taft.

Mr. Taft, in reply, said: "I esteem your excellency's friendly interest in the relation of the United States with Nicaragua. As your excellency will have surmised, the telegram which Dr. Madriz ordered sent to you, as well as telegrams sent to other governments in which the continuation of the struggle in Nicaragua is attributed to the policy of the United States, has evidently been transmitted under erroneous information with respect to the actual facts and the principles of international law applicable to the case."

Germany Recognizes Madriz.

WASHINGTON.—Germany has formally put the stamp of her approval on the Madriz government in Nicaragua.

This information reached Washington through confidential channels outside the State Department. Germany's action was taken in April, before the recent series of Estrada victories.

No other European government, so far as available information shows, has adopted a similar attitude.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Walter Brookins, in a Wright bi-plane, broke the world's altitude record at Atlantic City, N. J., when he attained a height of 6175 feet.

Chipper as a boy with a smile and a real handshake for all well-wishers John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 71st birthday at Forest Hill, his splendid summer home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Women teachers showed their knowledge of politics by forcing the triumphant election of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the public school of Chicago, as president of the National Educational association.

Walter Wellman and E. Van Inman will attempt this Fall to cross the Atlantic ocean in the dirigible balloon America, which was built for the Wellman Polar expedition and has been twice tested in voyage over the Arctic ocean north of Spitzbergen.

On petition of the the International Paper company, Judge Colt, in the United States circuit court, at Boston, appointed John Norris, of New York, an officer of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, and Charles F. Wood, an attorney of this city, receivers of the Boston Herald company. Including a bond issue of \$1,700,000, the indebtedness is about \$2,200,000.

Results of great importance and lasting benefit to the United States, as well as to the Latin-American republics, are expected from the fourth Pan-American conference, which met in Buenos Ayres.

The notable conventions of the week include the Elks at Detroit, the international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union, at Saratoga, the annual assegerfest of the Northwestern Norwegian-Danish Singers' association at Sioux Falls, the convention of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association at St. Paul, and the summer meeting of the America Chemical society in San Francisco.

Tacoma Gets Convention.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The annual convention of the Western Federation of Improvement clubs, embracing Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, will be held in Tacoma August 23 and 24.

Woman Waiting Murder Trial.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Mrs. Vera Prosser's trial upon the charge of shooting her divorced husband, Ress T. Prosser, will be held at Libby, Mont., August 15.

WHEN JENNY LIND SANG.

A Nightingale That Charmed Hearts as Well as Ears.

Nothing in Richard Hoffman's musical recollections in Scribner's is more charming than his description of Jenny Lind.

"She would trip on and off," he says, "as if in an ecstasy of delight at the opportunity of singing, bowing and smiling to her audience and giving every one present a flattering sense of contributing in a measure toward the success of the evening. She had three or four songs which showed the wonderful compass and power of her voice, and one or more of these were called for at every concert—a Swedish echo song in which she would echo her own voice by a sort of ventriloquism that was quite marvelous and another in which she made a remarkable diminuendo, reaching a pianissimo as faint as a sigh, but with a carrying power that made it distinctly audible at the most extreme limits of Castle Garden or Tripler hall, where the later concerts were given.

"This was a fine building situated at Broadway and Bond street and just finished in time for the second series of concerts. The hall had fine acoustic advantages, and it was a great loss to the city when it was destroyed by fire a few years later. The Winter Garden was afterward built on the same site.

"One of the most haunting things to me was her singing of Taubert's bird song, 'I Know Not Why I Am Singing.' Her shake was the finest I ever heard, so close and even as to be altogether perfect. Her voice, which she said herself was naturally stiff and stubborn, she had educated and practiced into such a degree of perfection that her roulades and cadenzas were unparalleled in their execution.

"In her sacred songs she rose to the sublime, and on one occasion as she finished singing the aria 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' I recollect that Daniel Webster, who was seated in the center of the balcony, rose from his seat and made her a profound bow. Her rapt expression of face and never ending volume of voice made her appear like some inspired seraph delivering a divine message.

"She was indebted to Sir George Smart, with whom she had studied in England, for all the traditional renderings of oratorio parts, he being at that time the greatest living authority in this school of music, but her vocal training was done under Manuel Garcia in Paris."

The Tourist in Japan.

All Japanese inns of course charge a great deal more to the globe trotting European tourist who does not speak the language since he or she is not content to travel strictly a la Japanese and worries the entire household with a variety of strange demands—extra quilts to sleep on (because they find the floor hard), an improvised pillow, special food (the ordinary guest takes what is given him and at the hour that the host pleases and is thankful), knives, forks and spoons (because he has neglected to practice eating his food with chopsticks), a bath with fresh water in it (because he will not follow the custom of entering the bath as soon as he arrives, thus getting the opportunity of first bath and the water while it is fresh) and half a dozen other requirements. — Exchange.

New York's Obelisk.

The obelisk in Central park, New York city, is a granite monolith presented to the city, through the department of state, by the late Ismail Pasha, khedive of Egypt, in 1877. It was brought to this country by Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, U. S. N., and placed in position Jan. 22, 1881, the entire expense of removal and erection (\$103,732) having been borne by the late William H. Vanderbilt. Its height from apex to base is 69 feet 2 inches and its weight about 220 tons, or 440,000 pounds. It is sixth in size of the famous monoliths of Egypt and is one of two obelisks erected at Heliopolis by Thothmes III. (1600 B. C.) and removed to Alexandria by Augustus about 23 B. C., or, as some authorities say, by Rameses II.

Who Told the Fib?

The bell rang, and the occupier of the apartment started to the window to see who the visitor might be. To his annoyance he saw a persistent creditor who had evidently called again for payment of his long outstanding account. The impetuous one instantly called to his youthful son and said: "Tommy, go to the door at once. I don't want to see that man. Tell him I'm not at home." "Oh, paps, I thought you never told fibs!" remarked Tommy. "I don't, my boy. It's you that's going to tell one. Now run off." — Exchange.

HIBERNATING ANIMALS.

The Lethargy of Winter and the Awakening in Spring.

The sleep of hibernation is a very different matter from the sleep of repose. If it be complete, respiration can no longer be detected. A torpid bat when disturbed will heave a sigh or two and, being left alone, again to all appearances cease to breathe.

Submerged in water of a temperature slightly higher than his own, the hedgehog not only continues to live, but appears to suffer neither inconvenience nor harm. Inclosed in an air tight receptacle, his atmosphere undergoes a change so slight that it affects him slightly, if at all.

But circulation does not cease. As respiration diminishes the irritability of the muscles of the heart increases, and thus without the stimulation of oxygen, although much more slowly, the heart continues to beat. In the absence of the fresh air drawn into the lungs in times of activity, uncleaned and unreinvigorated and venous blood passes on to fill the whole system of circulation.

A profound lethargy ensues, distinguishable from death only by the slight beating of the heart. The waste is very small. The fat accumulated during the plenty of summer and autumn supplies all expenditure until the coming of spring, when earlier or later the hibernating animal, having no capital in reserve, begins to suffer the pangs of hunger. In response to the demand respiration very slowly increases. His oxidized blood flows more quickly, and his energy returns.

Then the bat flies forth once more from the hollow tree in the wood to find the warm dusk teeming with insect life, and the hedgehog comes, it may be, from the cavity under the gnarled roots below to find beetles, worms and slugs once more among the spring grass.

Hibernation has saved both from death by starvation, but if their nooks had not been snug and wisely chosen they would not have been preserved from death by frost.

The hiding place also must be secret and free from intrusion, for the hibernating animal cannot bear to be suddenly roused. Even the little dormouse, which comes out at intervals to feed, when in deep sleep must be carried indoors to the warmer temperature of a room or revived by the heat of the hand passing through the nest. He then wakes refreshed and full of activity, but he does not survive too hasty an awakening. — Harper's Weekly.

Effects of Air.

Attention has been called to some curious effects of rarefied and of condensed air on human respiration. On high mountains some persons experience distressing shortness of breath, one result of which is that they are unable to whistle. Precisely the same effect is sometimes produced by the condensed air in caissons and diving bells. Laborers working in compressed air frequently find, however, that their powers of exertion are increased as long as the atmospheric pressure is not more than double that of ordinary air, but beyond that point unpleasant effects are experienced after the men have left the working shafts and returned into the open air. On the other hand, high atmospheric pressure in the case of persons not doing manual labor has been found to act as a mental stimulus, increasing the impulse to talk. — Harper's Weekly.

Castings Sleighbells.

A question frequently asked is in regard to the method of producing sleighbells containing iron balls larger than the opening in the bells. Previous to making a cast the maker of sleighbells puts an iron ball inside a sand core, just the shape of the inside of the bell. This sand core, with the jinglet inside, is placed in the mold of the outside and the melted metal poured in, which fills up the space between the core and mold. The hot metal burns the core so that it can be shaken out, leaving the ball within the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints and many other articles are cast in the same manner.

A Courtier's Retort.

Queen Bess had a pretty wit, they say, which she was by no means loath to exercise upon her subjects. She got the worst of it in one verbal duel at least. Observing in the garden a courtier to whom she had promised promotion that had not yet been realized, her majesty thrust her head out of the window and called to him:

"What does a man think of, Sir Edward, when he thinks of nothing?"

"Of a woman's promise, your majesty," was Sir Edward's response. — Pittsburg Dispatch.