

College Chap Clothes!



Brandege, Kincaid & Co. Clothes.

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

When it comes to clothes we recognize that the young man is the arbiter of fashion, the censor whose word is law, and the critic whose judgment is absolute and final. In other words our Brandege, Kincaid & Co. Clothes are the highest achievements in clothing making.

\$15 to \$25

Hodson Bros.

The Clothiers and Furnishers.

Farm and Fruit Tracts for Sale or Exchange

Wheat land 480 acres, 3 miles from the capitol of Sherman county, well improved, plenty of water, well fenced, near school, one of the best places in the county, about \$35 an acre. Cash \$4000. Good terms on balance. If you are figuring on Eastern Oregon we can do business with you.

FOR EXCHANGE

80 acres near Tillamook, on good gravel road, plenty pasture and water, house, barn and orchard. Price \$2800.

Good residence property in Newberg, close in, or exchange for Corvallis property.

WHITE & NICHOLS

Newberg, Oregon

The Opera Confectionery

Soda, Ice Cream, Candies, Cigars and Tobacco. Stationery—All the Latest Magazines.

R. B. JACKS

For Fall Seeding

We have a full stock of Winter Wheat, Winter Oats, Cheat Seed, Vetch and Clover Seeds Nice and Clean

Sow your grain with Superior Drill

We have on hand for your inspection

One 12 inch John Deere Gang
One 24 inch Sanders Disc Plow
One 16 inch Oliver Sulky

All guaranteed goods.

VINCENT & WILSON

EARLY MONEY.

King Currency and the First Gold and Silver Coins.

Earliest history refers familiarly to the use of gold and silver as a purchasing medium, but the metals were exchanged in the form of bars or dust for many centuries. Even today the Chinese prefer their gold and silver in bullion form.

The credit of making the first gold coins is given to the Lydians by Herodotus, and the first silver coins are supposed to have been minted on the island of Egina, 860 B. C. There are to be found in the various large museums of the world coins of Persia issued 350 B. C. The earliest coins known in Palestine were called Dario, or king's money (from Darius), and were coined 450 B. C.

In the year 139 B. C. Antiochus VII. granted the privilege of coining money among the Jews to Simon Maccabeus, and the various pieces are dated "in the first (or second) year of Simon, benefactor of the Jews, high priest."

The earliest Biblical mention of wealth is that of Abraham when he left Egypt to return to Canaan and the 1,000 pieces of silver that Abimelech gave Abraham for Sarah's use. Abraham bought the cave of Machpelah and weighed to Ephron 400 shekels of silver. Achen stole a wedge of gold weighing fifty shekels.

In the east in all ages jewels have been regarded as a convenient method of transferring and holding wealth. Prior to the first coining Egyptian and perhaps other "money" was made into rings for the sake of convenience, and the bundles of money carried by the sons of Jacob when they went into Egypt to buy corn were doubtless strings of gold or silver rings of a fixed weight.

Fortunately it has been the custom from earliest times to date coins in some manner, and by their aid it has been possible to prove the truth of legends and traditions even after centuries, and the finding of a single coin has often served to throw a great light on a dark page of history.—Emmett Campbell Hall in Detroit Free Press.

Origin of "Budget."

It is difficult to realize that the term "budget," now so often in every one's mouth, is a term less than 200 years old, the earliest mention of the word dating no further back than 1733. We borrowed it from the old French language—bougette, meaning a small bag, in which in former times it was the custom to put the estimates of receipts and expenditures when presented to parliament; hence the chancellor of the exchequer, in making his annual statement, was formerly said to open his budget. In time the term passed from the receptacle to the contents, and, curiously, this new signification was returned from England to France, where it was first used in an official manner in the early part of the nineteenth century.—London Chronicle.

Vanity.

The doorbell of the Vanities' house rang at about 8 o'clock one night, and Mrs. Vanity said excitedly to her husband:

"There, Charles, I know that's the furniture van coming with the new bedroom suit we bought today, and if it is I just won't receive it, that's all."

"Why not?" asked Mr. Vanity.
"Why not?" replied Mrs. Vanity.
"Do you think I'm going to pay £20 for a suit and then have it sent out here after dark so that none of the neighbors can see it when it's brought in? Not if I know it."—London Telegraph.

Easy Enough.

Parents as well as teachers have sometimes to run the gantlet of awkward questions.

"Father," said little Tommy one day, "what is an equinox?"

Father—Why—er—it is—ahem! For goodness' sake, Tommy, don't you know anything about mythology at all? An equinox was a fabled animal—half horse, half cow. Its name was derived from the words "equine" and "ox." It does seem as if these public schools don't teach children anything nowadays.—Strand Magazine.

Wood For Matches.

It is not to be assumed that by reason of the smallness of matches the makers ever utilize scraps or bits of wood left over. The contrary is the case. Matches are not by-products. Any wood rejected by the match machine goes to the by-product establishment, and of these by-products of the match business may be mentioned some, such as doors and sashes, that in some instances form an industry as important as the match industry itself.—Harper's.

PARADOX OF WEAKNESS.

The Way a Crisis in a Young Man's Career Was Handled.

One dismal afternoon a bank president was surprised by a knock at the door of his private office. A young assistant cashier came in, whose people and belongings the president knew. The young fellow's face was pale, and his whole look was harassed and anxious. After a moment of nervous silence he blurted out: "I—I'm beginning to be afraid of myself. The change is tremendous from that small country bank, where things are so different. The responsibilities are too great; the opportunities to go astray are—greater still. I don't know what has got into me, but it's like a temptation at my elbow to—go—go wrong, to try, just to see how easy it would be. And—I'm telling you."

The president had wheeled round upon him and was regarding him steadily. "You're leading your life too wholly and persistently along one line," he said quietly. "I'm neither afraid of you nor for you. Your mind and thoughts are too closely concentrated upon your work, and they need to be diffused over a wider area of interests in order to enable them to work well and with ease to yourself at just this particular juncture. But you must let me help you out. Report to me every evening, no matter how late. That will give you poise and tide you over the day, so that you need take but one day at a time and not keep looking into a far and fearful future. And—I'm going to enter you at the Country club—that's to be between you and me—and I want you to use it. You're getting yourself on your mind."

Wasn't he wise, this president, thus at a moment to recognize the paradox of weakness, the weakness that felt itself tempted, the strength that perceived the temptation and openly admitted it to self and another? And was he not doubly wise thus to turn it to account? He knew there was fine material in that young man, capacity and ability both, but he needed peculiar help at just this time of his life and work. That president's charities were many, his public spirit was unquestioned, and such opportunities for good as came in his way he seemed amply to fulfill. But he also knew that to stand face to face with a soul and aid it at its most need is a rare privilege, and he was making that privilege good. And he took no high ground. He did not seemingly admit the full significance of the moment. He did not further shake the young man's will by implying that there was a great moral strain. No; he dwelt rather upon a painted cloth of physical and mental monotony in order to give the young fellow time to regain breath and grip and courage. Yes, it's a great thing to be able to use both for ourselves and for others the strength of our weakness and the weakness of our strength.—Harper's Weekly.

Cannon Law.

One of the best gascornades attributed to Henry of Navarre is connected with the siege of Chartres. When the town surrendered it is said that a deputation came to the Porte St. Michel to present the keys to the victorious monarch, whereupon the chief echevin began to deliver an elaborate harangue, in which he proposed to prove that Chartres really belonged to his majesty both by divine and by civil law. "By canon law also," the king abruptly retorted, setting spurs to his horse. "Come; let us pass."

The Towers of Silence.

In Persia stand two towers called by the Parsees the "towers of silence." According to their religion, they never bury their dead, but have the body exposed on the top of one of these towers until the sun and the rain and the fowls of the air have cleaned the bones of all flesh. The bones are then collected and placed in the other tower. These Parsees, who are followers of Zoroaster and very devout, have almost disappeared as a people, there being only about 8,000 of them at the present time.

Pipe Smoking.

It seems very probable that there were smokers in England long before the introduction of tobacco, according to the London Chronicle. Pipes have been discovered imbedded in the mortar of churches built before Europe's first acquaintance with tobacco, and it seems only reasonable to suppose that the people of that day smoked herbs of some sort either medicinally or for pleasure. Coltsfoot was inhaled for asthma, though whether a pipe was used in the process remains a matter for conjecture.

CAUGHT THE STUDENTS.

Ethel Barrymore's Curtain Speech That Made a Hit.

A thousand Cornell students went to the theater one evening to hear Ethel Barrymore. As the play progressed the young men admiringly watched the pretty young actress' every move, clung to each word she spoke, followed her every graceful gesture. At the fall of the first two curtains the applause was one better than thunder, and each time the pleased Miss Barrymore bowed her thanks to her enthusiastic admirers.

When the final curtain fell and when the valedictory applause died out a football cheer leader down in front jumped on to his seat and cried out, "Ready, men; the locomotive for Ethel!" And with the boom of the sea the famous yell of the old college sounded throughout the theater. When the yell died out the shout of "Speech, speech!" was taken up with an insistence and an enthusiasm that clearly would brook no denial.

After a moment's pause the curtain was pushed aside, and out came Miss Barrymore, half smiling and half afraid. She toyed for a second or two with a hat she held in her hands, and then, as she laughed that familiar little nervous laugh of hers, she said, "Oh, say, fellows, I can't make a speech, so let's all sing!"

The "fellows" were on their feet in an instant, and there, from the stage, Ethel Barrymore, the girl, swung with them into the chorus of their alma mater's battle song, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Mirrors of the Israelites.

The earliest mirrors of which mention is made in history were in use among the Israelites in the time of Moses. That gentleman, as recorded in the Bible, commanded in a certain emergency that these articles should be transformed into wash basins for the priests. They were made of brass. Doubtless similar utensils of this and other materials were in use long before that. At that same period black glass was employed for the purpose as well as transparent glass with black foil on the back. It is related that the Spaniards found mirrors of polished black stone, both convex and concave, among the natives of South America.

Not a Bad Definition.

Eight-year-old William and his Uncle Will are great chums, and the latter takes delight in the quaint sayings of his namesake.

It rained on the day that William was to have gone to a wonderful picnic. The little lad stood at the window trying to keep back the tears. Uncle Will, coming by and seeing the tears, slapped his nephew on the back and unexpectedly shouted: "Hello, Bill! What's your idea of heaven?"

The small boy looked up and solemnly answered, "Heaven's the place where the really trulys are as nice as the just supposin's."—Woman's Home Companion.

A Precocious Diplomatist.

Boy—Oh, mamma, I upset the salt cellar over my clean clothes.

Mamma—That was careless. Go and brush the salt off, and see you don't soil the clothes.

But, mamma, when any one spills salt they have to quarrel, don't they?"

"So they say."

"Well, then, if they don't spill the salt they don't have a quarrel. Isn't that so?"

"Yes, that is so. But why do you ask?"

"Well, because, mamma, it wasn't the salt I spilt; it was the ink."

No Bait, No Fish.

A stanch teetotaler and an enthusiastic fisherman had a good stretch of the Dee to fish in and engaged the services of an experienced boatman. But night after night he came back with empty creel and at length departed in disgust.

When he was gone the boatman was approached and asked how it was that a fairly expert fisherman had such a run of ill luck.

"A weel," said the man, "he had nae whuskie, an' I took him where there was nae fush."—Boston Traveller.

Solid Mahogany Bridge.

In the state of Chiapas, Mexico, a bridge which spans the Rio Michol, which with its approaches is 150 feet long, with a width of fifteen feet, is built entirely of solid mahogany. The bridge is used both by teams and by foot passengers and, though roughly constructed, is very substantial. None of the massive timbers was sawed, as there is not a sawmill in the region, but all were hewn out with the ax from logs.—Argonaut.

DR. GEO. LARKIN

Dentist.

Office over First Nat'l Bank

Both Phones

DR. A. M. DAVIS

DENTIST

Office in Union Block

BOTH PHONES

LITTLEFIELD & ROMIG

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Office in First Nat'l Bank Building

Both Phones

Dr. Luther H. Howland

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office on Main St., 1 blk south of depot

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Both Phones

DR. J. H. WILKENS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

McMILLAN, Ore. Branch office, Newberg

Office same floor as Commercial Club

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Consultation and Examination free.

Home Phone White 128

Rankin & Doolittle

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

Office over U. S. National Bank

Both Phones

DR. N. MORRISON

DENTIST

Office in Union Block

DR. B. W. SPANG

CHIROPRACTOR

Diseases Cured!

Acute or Chronic!

Relief Permanent!

No Drugs! No Knife!

Investigate!

It Will Pay!

Courteous Treatment

to all

Lady Attendant

1st and Edwards Streets

Phones: White 82, Main 56

Dr. E. P. Dixon Dr. H. C. Dixon

DIXON BROS.

DENTISTS

Phone: Mutual White 22

NEWBERG, OREGON

EZRA HAYES

Interior Dept. Lawyer and Notary Public

Office North Side First street

Business in Pensions, Patents and Public Lands

Fire Insurance

Your patronage respectfully solicited

DR. G. E. STUART

Physician & Surgeon

Chronic Diseases a Specialty. Calls promptly

answered night or day.

Office in Edwards Bldg. Both Phones

J. H. POYNER

Carpenter and Builder

Second street near Main