

# SACRIFICE SALE

## On Ladies and Misses Coats and Suits

We have decided to close out our stock of Coats and tailored suits, with the exception of some staples. All our suits in fancy mixtures and some navy blues; all this season's goods, to be closed out at 1-2 to 1-4 of former selling prices. Come early while the stock is complete.

\$15.00 suits and coats	9.85	\$22.50 suits and coats	14.85
18.50 " " "	12.35	25.00 " " "	16.35
20.00 " " "	13.65	30.00 " " "	19.85

Men's, Young Men's and Boys Clothing. Large stock to choose from, all the newest styles. No matter what size you need we can fit you. Prices very reasonable.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. If you're satisfied, tell your friends; if NOT, tell us.

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Former partner and successor to R. Jacobson & Co.

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304 FIRST ST., NEWBERG, OR.

We carry a full line of  
**Men's and Ladies and Children's Shoes**  
The Prices are Right  
Don't fail to call

## Now For The Seashore!

Via the



Season Tickets on Sale June 1st

3-day Tickets on Sale Saturday and Sunday to

## Tillamook and Newport Beaches

Season fares from the principal stations to Newport or Tillamook Beaches are as follows:

FROM	TO	FARE	TO	FARE
Portland	Newport	\$6.25	Tillamook Beaches	\$4.00
Oregon City	"	6.25	"	4.70
Salem	"	5.15	"	6.00
Albany	"	4.00	"	7.30
Corvallis	"	3.75	"	7.10
Eugene	"	5.80	"	9.00
Roseburg	"	8.75	"	12.00
Medford	"	12.00	"	17.20
Ashland	"	12.00	"	17.75

Tickets to above points on sale daily good all season, with corresponding low fares from other points. Week end tickets are also on sale from various points.

### SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAIN ON THE C. & E. R. R.

Leaves Albany at 7:30 a. m., Corvallis 8:00 a. m. and connects with S. P. trains 16, 14 and 28 from points south.

Call on our nearest Agent for "Vacation Days in Oregon," a beautifully illustrated booklet describing various outing resorts, or write to

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

Attend the B. P. O. E. Elks Convention, Portland, July 8-13  
Low Fares to all points East June to September

## Low Round Trips EAST

On the dates given below, round trip tickets will be sold from Portland to the points in the East shown below, and many others, at greatly reduced fares quoted. Your home agent will sell these tickets via the North Bank Road at slightly higher fares, on request



## Through Trains East

in connection with Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways

Atlantic City.....\$111.00	Minneapolis.....\$ 60.00
Baltimore.....107.50	Montreal.....105.00
Boston.....110.00	New York.....108.50
Buffalo.....91.50	Omaha.....60.00
Chicago.....72.50	Philadelphia.....108.50
Colorado Springs.....55.00	Pittsburg.....91.50
Denver.....55.00	St. Louis.....70.00
Detroit.....82.50	St. Paul.....60.00
Duluth.....60.00	Toronto.....91.50
Kansas City.....60.00	Washington.....107.50
Milwaukee.....72.50	

### DATES OF SALE

MAY 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 29, 1912  
JUNE 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 1912  
JULY 2, 4, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 25, 29, 30, 31, 1912  
AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 12, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31, 1912  
SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 30, 1912  
Stopovers and choice of routes allowed in each direction.  
Final return limit October 31, 1912  
Details of schedules, fares, etc. will be furnished on request.  
W. E. COMAN, Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Portland, Ore.

## COLOSSAL JUPITER.

It is the Largest and Strangest of All Our Planets.

Jupiter is the first and the largest of the group of great planets. Its mean distance from the sun is 483,300,000 miles, and it exceeds the earth in size about 1,300 times, writes Garrett P. Serviss in the Outlook Magazine.

But its mean density is less than a quarter that of the earth, so that in "weight" it exceeds our planet only 316 times. Its rotation on its axis is extraordinarily rapid, the period being a few minutes less than ten hours. As a consequence the planet is very much flattened at the poles and swelled around the equator. But the significant thing is that this rotation period varies at different parts of its surface, being swifter near the equator than toward the poles.

The same peculiarity is observed on the sun, and it is in itself a demonstration that Jupiter is not a solid body like the earth. There may be a solid nucleus within, but we have no direct proof of its existence. What we see is evidently a vast vaporous globe, shining by reflected sunlight, because it is not hot enough to shine of itself.

Apparently, as a consequence of the rapid rotation, the cloudy surface is drawn out into parallel bands of various hues, which are known as "belts." There are two principal belts, one on each side of the equator, and a varying number of smaller ones. Close around the poles there are no belts. Continual changes in the form and colors of the belts are suggestive of the play of gigantic forces of transformation. It is often said, with apparent truth, that in Jupiter we behold a huge world issuing out of chaos.

In 1878 an extraordinary red spot made its appearance in the southern hemisphere of Jupiter, near the edge of the great "south belt," and the present writer had the good fortune to be one of the first to catch sight of it. This strange oval spot, more than 30,000 miles long, has undergone various transformations without ever varying much in outline or position. It has led to endless conjectures, but its nature has never been discovered.

Jupiter's distance from the sun is so great that it receives only about one-twenty-fifth as much solar radiation as the earth gets, so that even if it should eventually consolidate into a rocky globe it is difficult to see how it could develop life-bearing much resemblance to that of the earth. Jupiter has four large and four very minute moons. During the transformation of the original nebula some influence must have operated to cause an unusual great condensation of matter at the point where Jupiter was formed.

### The Unhappy Medium.

A French woman of noble family, who had been unfortunate in her marriage, one day said to a party of friends who were dining at her house:

"I should like to be married in English, in a language in which vows are so faithfully kept."

"What language, I wonder, was she married in before?" one guest remarked.

"Broken English, I suppose," replied the other.—Kansas City Times.

## A STORY OF THIERS.

One Man the Famous Statesman Didn't Impress in the Least.

An amusing instance of the stagnation and aloofness from the world that sometimes settle on people and places alike is given by Lady Dorothy Nevill in her book, "Under Five Reigns." Writing of the middle of the last century, Lady Dorothy says:

"Some even of the larger towns knew little of men famous in the political world. This is well shown by a story of M. Thiers stopping at Luxembourg while on a journey.

"The burgomaster came forth to do him honor, and by way of complimenting him—Thiers was born at Marseilles—mentioned that an old man, a Marseillais, had performed the function of schoolmaster in the town for twenty years. The ex-minister desired to be introduced to him.

"Thiers began, 'Do you not know me?'

"No, sir."

"You don't remember little Adolphe Thiers, one of your pupils at Marseilles?"

"Wait—wait; yes, I do recollect such a name—a sly little monkey who used to play such pranks!"

"Just so."

"Ah, it is you? I am very glad to see you. Have you succeeded?"

"Sufficiently so, I thank you."

"So much the better—so much the better! Pardon my curiosity. I should like to know what you have been doing. Are you a notary? Banker? Merchant?"

"I have retired from business, but I have been a minister."

"Protestant?" inquired the old schoolmaster.

"And this was glory! The old man had never heard of Thiers, minister of the interior; Thiers, minister of commerce; Thiers, minister of foreign affairs, or of Thiers, author of the 'History of the Consulate and Empire!'"

### And He Kept It.

A man who was once in the plumbing business told the following story on his lawyer: "My lawyer," said he, "came into my place and asked me to fix a sink in his house. 'How much money have you got in your clothes?' says I. 'What?' says he. 'That's what,' says I, and he went into his pocket and pulled up a roll. 'That'll do,' says I, taking it. 'Never mind about counting it. I'll do the job.'

"What do you mean?" says he. "This," says I: 'I was on a spree last night and got locked up. In the next cell to me was a thief who was caught with the goods. He sent for you, and the first thing you did was to ask him how much money he had, and you took it. I'm doing the same thing by you.'

"Keep the money," says he."

### His Pun Cost His Life.

According to John Stow, chronicler and antiquary, about 1560, who wrote and published "Summarie of Englysh Chronicles," Sir William Collingwood was executed in 1484 for writing the following political squib, in a manner which, in his day, was considered most excellent wit:

The rat, the cat and Lovel, the dog.  
Rule all England under the Hog.

This was during the reign of Richard III., at a time when the chief agents of his evil schemes were Catesby, Ratcliff and Lovel. Lovel was then a common name for a dog and as a white boar was displayed on the king's escutcheon, the reference to a "hog" was obvious and so offensive that it brought about the writer's death.

### Ghost Talk.

Aunt Caroline came running into the dining room, her kinky hair on end.

"Missus," she gasped, "I done met a ghost out dar by de well."

"You must have been mistaken, Caroline," said the lady of the house. "There aren't any such things as ghosts."

Aunt Caroline drew herself up haughtily.

"Dey ain't, ain't dey? Well, what would you say if I tole you this un done spoke to me? Yassum, I heered him."

"Why, what did he say?"

"Say," sniffed the dusky mistress of the meals, "how you specs I know? I neber learned dese here daid langwiches."—Lippincott's.

### The Why of the Rainbow.

The rainbow is produced by the reflection of sunbeams on falling raindrops. We must look toward the raindrops in order to see the reflected rainbow, and not toward the sun, which must be behind us. In the afternoon, when summer thunderstorms occur, the sun is west of us; therefore we turn our backs to the sun and see the rainbow east of us. We can see a rainbow in the west when thunderstorms occur in the morning—that is, in the west while the sun is in the east.—St. Nicholas.

## Boxes Crates

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## Commencement Time

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