

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 " "	2.35	25.00 " "	16.35
20.00 " "	3.65	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.

D. M. Nayberger, McMinnville, Oregon

Former partner and successor to R. Jacobson & Co.

M. J. Nash Co.

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 8:30 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, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 1912
JULY 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31, 1912
AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31, 1912
SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 30, 1912
Stopovers and changes of route 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.

Carelessness Causes Bad Writing.

Talking of handwriting, an industrious journalist, who writes all his copy legibly with his own right hand, said that he couldn't understand why any one should not write legibly. It was quite as easy as writing the other way. Only you had to learn it young. Once you get the careless habit with the pen or pencil you cause endless confusion. And you cannot cure the silly habit of illegible writing when you grow rather proud of it. There is an argument for the retention of the writing master at school.—London Chronicle.

These Bargains.

"My dear," said the thoughtful husband, entering the house with a huge package in his arms, "you remember last week when you secured such a wonderful bargain in shirts at 48 cents and neckties at three for a quarter for me?"
"Yes," said the fond wife.
"Well, don't think that I didn't appreciate your thoughtfulness. See what I have bought for you. I noticed some beautiful green and yellow plaid in a show window on my way home, and I bought you eighty yards of it at 4 cents a yard. The clerk said it was a grand bargain, and it will make enough dresses to last you for two years."
—Exchange.

What Pa Said.

The door of the drawing room opened slowly and Edward appeared. Prudence flew at once to his side. Edward was pale, but otherwise he seemed quite himself. He had been undergoing the ordeal of asking papa's consent.
"Tell me, what did father say?" asked the girl as Edward sank into a chair.
Edward stared into vacancy.
"Tell me; oh, tell me! The suspense is killing me. Did he say 'No'? Did he say, 'Take her, my boy'? Oh, do not keep me in this uncertainty. Tell me, what did father say?"
Edward sighed and muttered:
"He simply looked up from his work, said 'Thank goodness!' and went on writing."

Ducks In China.

There are more ducks in China than in all the world outside it. They are kept on every farm, on the private roads and on all the lakes, rivers and smaller streams. There are many boats in which as many as 2,000 are kept. Their eggs constitute one of the most important articles of food. They are hatched in establishments fitted up for the purpose. Some of these establishments turn out as many as 50,000 young ducks every year. Salted and smoked ducks are sold in all the towns, and many of them are exported to countries where Chinamen reside.

Yes, He Wanted to Farm.

"I s'pose you're perfectly happy now that you are in your country home? If I remember right you always wanted to be a farmer."
"Yes, but there is such a lot of waiting about it."
"Waiting for what?"
"Why, for the handy man of the neighborhood to come around and spade up my garden."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CONFIDENCE UNDER WATER.

To Acquire That Should Be the First Lesson in Swimming.

A person who is timid about the water can overcome the greatest part of the difficulty of learning to swim by the proper use of a wash basin.

The obstacle that nervous persons meet in the water is not the conscious fear of drowning, but an involuntary nervous shock that causes them to gasp for air even before their faces are under water. It is this gasping for breath that drowns people.

They cannot control the gasping, and consequently they often snap for breath when their mouths are under water. As the buoyancy of a human body is easily disturbed, a few pints or quarts of water swallowed in these involuntary gasping acts serve to sink a person who otherwise would float long enough for help to arrive.

Now, if a person afflicted with this involuntary fear of getting under water will thrust the whole face gently into an ordinary basin full of water every day and stay there as long as possible it will be only a short time before the gasping sensation begins to disappear.

Then the bathtub should be used, so that the bather, lying full length, can immerse the entire head. At first this will bring back all the old frightening sensations of suffocation, but the attacks will be of short duration, and within a few days it will be found that the total immersion can be maintained for almost a full minute without discomfort of any kind.

Once a person has learned how perfectly comfortable one can be under water the first great step has been taken toward learning to swim.

Many otherwise good swimmers have never really acquired this calmness under water. The result is that when such a swimmer is caught in an undertow or a swirling current his confidence leaves him as soon as he feels himself dragged under the surface. Instead of diving or remaining motionless and so preserving his breath he gasps involuntarily and naturally swallows water, and the choking sensation at once forces him to exhale what breath he has left and gasp again.

Confidence under water should be the first lesson in swimming.

Milking the Cow.

"The sight of one of his good cows standing under a tree down the lane at milking time would throw the modern dairyman into a fever," writes Charles White in Harper's Weekly. "The harmless, necessary cow of these enlightened times stands in her highly hygienic stall, which is floored with concrete and frequently scrubbed. The cow herself is curried and brushed every day. Where is the haymow? Gone; gone with the milkmaid, the dodo and the auk into the obsolete past. One listens in vain around the barn for the old slogan, 'Git over thar, gol ding ye!' with the accompanying bump of the knee against old bossy's ribs. All that has gone out too. Cruelty is costly. Kindness pays. In these days of conservation the man who mistreats animals is picking his boss' pocket."

Not a Beauty.

They were a quaint old couple, and it was evident they had never seen many circuses. All the wild things in cages interested them intensely, but the woman kept hurrying her husband along.

"Hurry up, John," she would say; "we don't want to miss the hippopotamus. We may never get a chance to see another of 'em."

Seeing the hippopotamus was the main object of the expedition evidently. And at last they came to the tank cage where the great, sleepy, piglike animal sprawled. The old woman looked at him a full minute, and her face relapsed into the bitterness of disappointed hope. "My!" she muttered as she turned away. "Ain't he plain?"—Kansas City Star.

His Ancestors.

The chauffeur never spoke except when addressed, but his few utterances, given in a broad brogue, were full of wit.

One of the men in the party remarked, "You're a bright sort of fellow, and it's easy to see that your people came from Ireland."

"No, sor; ye are very badly mistaken," replied Pat.

"What!" said the man. "Didn't they come from Ireland?"

"No, sor," answered Pat. "They're there yit."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Confusion of Effects.

"Things didn't seem to work together in your series of dramatic representations,"

"They didn't," admitted Mr. Stormington Barnes. "When we played tragedy the box office receipts were a farce, and when we played farce they were a tragedy."—Washington Star.

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