

NAYBERGER'S 29TH ANNUAL January Clearance Sale IS ON WITH A RUSH

SUCH ENTHUSIASM, SUCH CROWDS—SUCH IMMENSE THROWS
THAT HAVE FILLED OUR STORE FROM VERY FIRST DAY OF SALE

And why not! Never before have we offered the general public such liberal discounts on first class goods—never before have we so ruthlessly slaughtered new, seasonable and wanted merchandise, and probably never again will you have the opportunity to replenish your present and supply your future needs at such prices, such savings. So bring the children and come! Come to the biggest bargain event of the year. The time is Right Now—the place is Right Here. So come, you'll not be disappointed.

D. M. NAYBERGER
McMINNVILLE, ORE.

BOTTLING AN EGG.

Easy Trick That Makes Plain Some Principles of Physics.

If you place an egg on the neck of a carafe almost any one would say that it is impossible to put the egg into the carafe whole. Yet it can be done, and at the same time an important principle in air pressure can be proved.

First have the egg boiled hard and then peel it. Make a torch of folded paper, light and push it into the carafe. After it has burned almost out place the egg on the neck of the carafe, small end downward, so that it acts as a stopper. But be sure you do not push it at all.

The heat of the burning paper has by this time driven much of the air out of the carafe and heated what remains inside. When it has finally burned out the carafe will begin to cool, the air in it becomes cooler and therefore takes up much less space. The pressure of the atmosphere air outside of the bottle is exerted upon the egg, which lengthens out gradually and at last drops into the carafe with a loud "plump."

In this way several important points in physics are made plain. First it is seen how heat rarifies the air and when the air in the carafe cools creates a partial vacuum. Then is proved the fact of atmospheric pressure by the way in which the egg acts. At last we see the egg forced into the carafe, so that the air from without may fill the vacant space.—Exchange.

MODERN GREEKS.

They Show Little of the Grace of Their Famous Ancestors.

Against the background of antiquity it is easy to project the ties of sentiment which bind the life of the Greek of today to that of the classic worthies from whom he claims direct descent, and it was with only a slight shock

that I learned that the man who brought me my morning coffee at the legation bore the tremendous name of Themistocles. And yet it is difficult to visualize the modern Athenian with those who once walked his streets.

Thinking of Homer, of Pindar and of Phidias, one looks for Helen, for Hermes and for Athena, but the only Helen I ever saw in Athens was a member of the cabinet and whose golden hair, blue eyes and classic features made her at once the reigning hostess in the city. And it is only in the islands or deep in the country, where the Albanian food which swept across the Aegean plain has never reached, that one finds the facial lineaments and the bodily grace which the ancient sculptor has taught the modern world as being common to all Greeks of classic time.

This survival persists chiefly among the children, because incessant toil and scanty nourishment soon deprive both boys and girls of their native grace and stamp them with the inerasable marks of a life of labor.—Former United States Minister to Greece George H. Moses in National Geographic Magazine.

The Poor.

We all love the poor. It would be entirely unnecessary, if not positively caustic, to say that we hate the poor. But there are two kinds of poor—the individual poor and the collective poor. It is not the individual poor that we love; it is the collective poor. It is not the poor that we know and see, but the poor that we do not know and have never time or inclination to look at. We are afraid if we see them we shall cease to love them. We never say, "God bless the coal heaver or the motorman." For them we find our excretions for not contributing to our comfort just so and so and so.

It is with great fervor, however, that we can say, "God bless the poor," because the poor do not interfere with our comfort to the slightest degree.—Life.

THE GOOD WIFE.

A Treasure, Holding in Her Hands the Destiny of Posterity.

When a woman enters the marriage relation her sphere of influence is at once extended, and her horizon is no longer bounded by the people and circumstances of the moment.

She is building for posterity. In the joy and thoughtfulness which characterize her mind in the new relation there is a prophecy of unborn generations. Her life is to color other lives; her aspirations are to fix to a great extent the position and future of husband and family.

If she is cultured, pure and refined these qualities will characterize the home which she creates. The higher the degree of her culture, her purity, her refinement, the more will these qualities characterize the home of which she is the center.

The personality that a woman takes with her in her marriage is her real dowry. If her dowry can be reckoned in numerals only, no matter how many they be, wrecked indeed will be her husband, impoverished her children.

But if she possesses industry, gentleness, self-abnegation, purity and intelligence, combined with capability, she is in herself a treasure of treasures.—New York Weekly.

FAMOUS PLACE NAMES.

Why Should They Not Be Called Altko All Over the World?

It is perhaps too much to expect that a universal meridian or universal time will ever be established, still less that we shall have universal money or a universal secondary language. All these things might be brought about if we could only get rid of our prejudices.

It is not, however, too much to hope that the present confusion of place names should be got rid of. Why the English and the French should persistently describe as Cologne and Mayence, cities which their own inhabitants never call anything but Köln and Mainz, it is difficult to understand, and there is certainly no excuse for our pronouncing the name of the Bavarian capital as "Munick," as if in scorn of the dwellers therein, who call it as nearly as English letters will reproduce the sound, "München." Why should an Italian gratuitously misname London "London?" We really ought to know how our own capital should be called.

As to Polish place names, also Przemysl and the like, only an international commission could decide.—London Globe.

A Strict Dramatic Censor.

Vienna once possessed the strictest dramatic censor ever known in the person of Franz Hoegelin, who held that post in the Austrian capital at the beginning of the last century. Hoegelin published a manual for the guidance of censors. "A pair of lovers should never be allowed to appear on the stage alone. They must always be accompanied by a third person of mature years." Marriages out of one's class were also strictly forbidden by Hoegelin on the stage, and he quotes an instance of a play which he refused to pass because the author made the hero, Count Valdemar, marry a gardener's daughter. "Such misalliances have unfortunately been known to occur in real life, but that is no reason why they should be allowed on the stage," he said.

The Hippopotamus.

In spite of its clumsy build the hippopotamus can trot fast. That is why he is called "river horse." The hippo's feet are kept far apart by the wide body and make paths with a ridge down the middle, recognizable at once. Hippos swim very well, but go at their greatest speed when they can gallop along the bottom in shallow water. They can stay under water a long time, and when they come to the surface they send little jets of spray from their nostrils. The cow is devoted to the calf. The young one stands on her back as the mother swims.

Cyrus and the Persians.

The Persians of the time of Cyrus were Zoroastrians. The Persian religion was primitively monotheistic, and they allowed no idols or other material symbols of deity in their temples. There was less enmity on the part of the Jews against the Persians than against the other great nations with whom they came in contact, due probably to the monotheism which characterized the Persian religion. So Cyrus, whatever else may be said of him, was certainly not an idolator.—Christian Herald.

Napkins.

Napkins became popular in France sooner than in England. At one time it was customary at great French dinners to change the napkins at every course, to perfume them with rosewater and to have them folded a different way for each guest.

Malayan Days.

A halcyon is a kingfisher, and "halcyon days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was always peaceful when the kingfisher was breeding.

Hardly.

Mrs. Kawler—Do you consider Alice very good looking? Mrs. Blunderby—Oh, Alice is pretty enough, but I would not call her an Adonis.—Boston Transcript.

He who has conquered doubt and fear has conquered failure.—James Al-

KING OF URBAN TREES.

Qualities That Adapt the Elm to Architectural Surroundings.

The elm is essentially a self-sufficient tree. It does not thrive in groves. It has a standard type of its own, and it either attains this type or is lost to view. The elm which comes to maturity is usually the one which has lodged in a favored spot where there is no competition, such as a river meadow, where the spring freshets have dropped the seed on fertile soil and the roots can get down to water.

We all know the type, the noble trunk of massive girth tapering very gradually upward to the first spring of branches and then dissolving into those branches as a water jet might dissolve in many upward and out curving streams till the whole is lost in the spray of the foliage. Like many other trees that grow alone, it develops an exquisite symmetry. But with the elm this symmetry is not only one of general contour, but of individual limbs. Not only is the silhouette symmetrical, but the skeleton, also, branch balancing branch.

That is what gives it its remarkable fitness to comport with architectural lines, with geometrically designed vistas. It has a formal structure and a consequent dignity which make it the logical shade for a village street, a chapel, a library, the scholarly procession in cap and gown. Add to that dignity its arched and airy lightness and its splendid size and you have the king of urban trees.—Walter Prichard Eaton in Century.

A LUCKY STONE.

Maybe the Part It Played Was Merely That of Coincidence.

In his book, "The Magic of Jewels and Charms," George F. Kuns relates this little story of a lucky stone and the adventures of its owners:

"Some years ago a meteorite was given to Edward Heron Allen, the famous writer on palmistry, and the violin, and this gift was always worn it about him. One morning he awoke to find that the entire roof above him had fallen in, except just that portion over his bed.

"He told the story to one of the best known ladies in Boston, one who is known for her public spirit, her love of art and her faultless manner of entertaining. This lady successfully urged Allen to give her the meteorite.

"A few days later, while out driving, a great truck with two runaway horses attached to it struck her carriage. Instinctively she raised her muff to protect her face. The muff was almost cut in two, but the lady was not hurt. A few days later, while she was walking under some scaffolding, it fell, and the open part where the hoists went up proved to be just where she stood. Although surrounded by ruin, she remained unharmed.

"Whether the stone was a factor in averting disaster to its owners in their moments of peril is, however, a matter apart from the facts in the case.

How to Quit Smoking.

Do not light the first cigar less than half an hour after breakfast. The more difficult this delay may be the more head there is for a cure. The remainder of the day smoke the same as usual. It is only the first cigar with which we are dealing. Keep this up for a week, then lengthen the interval to an hour for another week, then make it one and a half hours, two, two and a half, and so on. If you have an "all gone" sensation, a longing for something, eat an orange or apple or almost any kind of fruit, but don't smoke until the time is up. The nerves, being deprived of their morning stimulant, are crying for nourishment, which nature is hastening to supply through increased appetite to supply digestion. By the time the first cigar is entirely eliminated the cure is effected with no serious derangement of the heart or digestive apparatus.—Exchange.

Lost His Bearings.

It was an English skipper of the old time who, having knowledge beyond the seeming needs, as he could read and use the charts, was dispatched to Rotterdam. The skipper had never been to Rotterdam before, so after getting over the bar and well away to the east he produced his charts and made a learned inspection. But the charts had been a long time in the locker and circumstances combined to alarm him extremely. He went up on deck and called to his mate, "Put her about; the rats have eaten Holland!"

A Reasonable Proposition.

Bumper—You owe me \$30,000, which you say you can't pay. Why don't you marry Miss Oldgirl? She's worth twice that amount. Jumper—No, I can't do that. But you might marry her yourself and pay me the difference.—File-ganda Blaetter.

Beauty.

When a beautiful son harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mold, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has an eye to see.—Plato.

Figuratively Speaking.

"Pop, what's a pessimist?" "A man who's seasick during his entire voyage of life. Gwan to bed now, son."—Princeton Tiger.

Cause Enough.

"What made him angry when he was telephoning to the lawyers about his father's will?" "He was cut off."

Unless a man tries to do more than he can do he will not do all he can do.—S. S. McClure.

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains.

Trains for Portland	Trains from Portland
6:37 A. M.	9:03 A. M.
9:10 A. M.	11:02 A. M.
1:17 P. M.	5:23 P. M.
4:05 P. M.	6:58 P. M.
2:25 P. M.	2:05 P. M.
*1:00 A. M.	*12:55 A. M.

*Saturday night only.

Newberg Lodge No. 104 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting Second and Fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Visiting brothers always welcome. By order George Larkin, W. M., L. W. Gatchell, Secretary.

SHILOH RELIEF CORPS NO. 28.—Meetings held the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 2:30 P. M. in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Minnie B. Byers, Pres. Emma Langworthy, Sec.

WANTED AND FOR SALE

For Sale—Bass drum by Mrs. M. A. Hughes. 13-14.

Wanted—Young calf, bull preferred. Phone 18a4. 14tf

Larkin-Prince have got some special bargains in gasoline engines.

Fox Terrier—English—for sale, One year old. House-trained. Write E Graphic.

Come and get our price on dynamite before you buy. Oregon Hdw. & Imp. Co. 2tf

Hay For Sale—See Elmer Hodges, 1 1/4 miles north of Newberg, R. R. No. 1. 13-14 pd

Bulls for service—Jersey and Holstein. Cash in advance. Walter H. Wilson. 14-25 pd

Money furnished promptly always on real estate at 7 and 8 percent. Atty. B.A. Kliks, McMinnville.

If you've got grubbing to do, ask Larkin-Prince about DuPont powder and get their prices.

For Sale—Year-old Poland China boar. Arney ranch at ferry landing. Geo. W. Lindsay. 13-15 pd.

Lone Fir Dairy—For sweet and sour milk, buttermilk, skim milk and cream. Delivery made of mornings. tf

A good ranch near Newberg for sale or rent, with or without personal property. Ask at the Graphic office. 14-15

A good modern bungalow in Portland to exchange for a good house in Newberg. Enquire at Graphic office. 14-15

Gasoline 14 cents in 50 gallon quantities at the Oregon Hardware & Implement Co. Bring your empty barrel. 43 tf.

Wanted—Holstein, Poll, Durham, Hereford cows, heifers and steers. Walter H. Wilson, R. 3. Phone White 207. 12-14 pd

The demonstration of Haradon's crackers and cookies is temporarily postponed until a little later in the season. I. A. Hanning.

For Sale—First class safe, cash register, several nice baby buggies, refrigerator, dressers and other articles of furniture at Laurel Cottage. 13-14 pd

For Sale—Poultry and berry ranch. Also ten acre bearing pruned orchard. Prices reasonable and easy terms. Will be glad to show you. J. L. Hawthorth, Springbrook. tf.

Well Worth Your Notice.

Say you fellow! why pay rent when you can buy a fine home for less than the improvements cost, or a store room for what the brick and material are worth. Address C. F. Moore, Whittier, California.

Carpet Weaving.

Rag carpet and rug weaving by Joseph Stephens. On Dayton road, opposite David Martin place. tf.

Food Combinations.

How to put foods together to make meals digest easily is the subject of the leading article in the December number of the Hygienist Magazine, written by Dr. R. R. Daniels. Procure a copy of the magazine at your news dealer's or send 10 cents to the Hygienist Publishing Co., Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Words of Appreciation.

I wish to thank the unknown friend, who so kindly sent money by letter to me, asking that it be used by the Associated Charities in caring for those in our midst who need assistance. Contributions of this kind are greatly appreciated. Mrs. J. A. Jones, Chairman Ways and Means Com.

Notice of Final Hearing.

In the county court for Yamhill County, State of Oregon. In the matter of the estate of Clara Meats deceased. Notice is hereby that the undersigned as executor of the estate of Clara Meats, deceased, has filed her final account of the administration of said estate in the above entitled court and that the court has appointed Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1916, at 10 a. m., as the time and the county court room for Yamhill County at McMinnville, Oregon, as the place for hearing any objections, there may be to the said final account and the settlement of the same.

Dated January 14, 1916. Ross L. Cunningham, Executor of the Estate of Clara Meats, deceased. Sutton & Strahan, Platt Building, Portland, Or Attorneys for Estate. First issue, 1-15, 1916. Last " 2-10, " "

No. 6388

Report of condition of

United States National Bank

At Newberg, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on December 31, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (exclusive of those shown on 1915-16)	\$274,737.84
Total loans	\$274,737.84
United States Bonds:	
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	\$59,000.00
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings fund	\$2,800.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (including stocks owned, unpaid dividends, etc.)	\$7,023.34
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve bank stock	4,885.00
Subscriptions to stock of Federal Reserve bank	4,500.00
Less amount unpaid on 1915-16	2,100.00
Premiums and fixtures	3,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank buildings	16,600.00
Net amount due from Federal Reserve bank	6,000.16
Net amount due from other banks	1,410.72
Net amount due from Federal Reserve bank	51,020.00
Net amount due from banks and branches (other than included in 1915-16)	3,188.79
Other checks on banks in the city or town as reporting bank	60.15
Outside checks and other items	\$445.00
Fractional currency, notes and other	248.49
Notes of other national banks	3,000.00
Coin and certificates	17,999.95
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasury and due from U. S.	2,500.00
Treasurer	\$48,748.14

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	2,000.00
Outstanding notes	50,000.00
Dividends unpaid	1,548.00
Deposits:	
Individual deposits subject to check (verification of deposit due in less than 30 days)	\$102,074.76
Cashier's checks outstanding	22,885.28
Postal savings deposits	1,154.00
Total demand deposits, items in 30, 60, 90, 120, 180 and 360 days	\$207,400.82
Time deposits (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice)	60,487.92
Certificates of deposit	61,942.84
Other time deposits	61,942.84
Total time deposits	\$172,832.76
Total	\$486,748.14

State of Oregon, County of Yamhill ss: I, J. C. Colcord, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. C. Colcord, Cashier.

Subscribed and attested to before me this 4th day of January, 1916. (SBA) R. H. C. Bennett, Notary Public. My commission expires February 5, 1917. Correct attest: S. L. Poston, J. L. Hadley, Directors J. L. Hadley

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; can be used to the last drop; liquid and paste form. Don't burn—when you wash or dust or dirt. You get your money's worth.

Black Silk Stove Polish

is not only most economical, but it gives a brilliant, silky finish that cannot be obtained with any other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off—lasts four times as long as ordinary polish—so it saves you time, trouble and money. You want more polish, by mail to save you trouble. If you don't want more, you can use your dollar will refund your money.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois.

Use Black Silk Stove Polish for all purposes, metal, wood, stone, and masonry. It is the best. Prevents rusting. It is the best. Prevents rusting. It is the best. Prevents rusting.

Get a Can TODAY



WE MAKE COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE

THE Export Business of the United States last year amounted to something like Three Billion Dollars. Can you imagine the tremendous work which was involved in collecting the various amounts due to the merchants and corporations that contributed to this immense total? This bank, through its connections, makes collections everywhere.

What do you want collected? We command and place at your disposal every modern banking facility.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK