

Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes and  
Smokers' Supplies

BILLIARD PARLORS

Soft Drinks, Nuts, Candies,  
Fresh Fruits, etc.

**Cut Out  
This Ad.**

INCLUDE IT TO ME WITH  
TEN DOLLARS.

And I will furnish you all complete, ready for use, my 1901 Model No. 7 SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT. It is superior in make, quality, and power to any belt offered by other dealers for which they charge \$40.

The Dr. Sanden Electric belt, with attachment for men gives strength and overcomes the effects of early indiscretions or later excesses.

Established 50 years. Write for free book explaining all.

**Dr. A. T. Sanden**  
Portland, Ore



GOOD STOCK

Is essential in producing a first-class job of printing. We're as careful in buying stock as in setting and printing your order. No waste of paper or of time in experimenting, for our knowledge of the details of a printing office enables us to do it right the first time.

MAIL PUB. CO.

**GOW WHY**

DEALER IN

Flour and feed, vegetables, canned goods, candies, nuts, cigars and tobacco and a choice line of groceries.

Dry and Japanese Goods  
Free Delivery.

B. St., MARSHFIELD, ORE

**E. A. Anderson,**

Livery and Feed Stable.

DEALER IN COAL, WOOD  
HAY AND GRAIN.

Harness Shop in Connection

**Handsome New  
Hearse.**

Corner A & 2d Sts.,  
Phone Main 125.  
MARSHFIELD, Or

**CASTORIA.**  
Be the  
Signature  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Chat. H. Hitchcock

**TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.**

Some Current Selections From His-  
tory's Broad Page.

May 18.

1773—Alban Butler, author of the "Lives of the Saints," died.  
1823—Edmund Kean, the great tragedian, died; born 1787. Kean played children's parts at an early age. At 27 he appeared at Drury Lane as Shylock and not only established his own fame, but redeemed the popularity of the theater.  
1847—Daniel O'Connell, Irish orator and patriot, died at Genoa; born 1775. Although familiarly called "The Liberator," O'Connell had no sympathy with the revolutionary spirit of his times. He once declared that he would "accept of no social amelioration at the cost of a single drop of blood."  
1896—Rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, U. S. N., retired, died at Rockville, Ind.; born 1819.  
1886—Edouard Remenyi, noted violinist, died in San Francisco; born 1820.

May 10.

1791—Colonel John Buttrick, commander of the Americans at the Concord fight, died, aged 60.  
1821—William Henry Seward, statesman, born in Florida, Orange county, N. Y.; died 1872.  
1830—Baron Fourier, famous French mathematician, died; born 1768. Like many other honest reformers, Fourier found himself outstripped by radicals in the cause of the revolution, which he espoused with ardor. He was twice imprisoned by the dominant faction. Under Napoleon, Fourier was honored as a savant and given positions worthy his great talents. He was elected to the academy in 1817.  
1894—Rev. Dr. Edward Bright, editor The Examiner, died in New York city; born 1826.  
1835—Admiral John J. Almy, U. S. N., retired, died in Washington; born 1814.



Fourier.

**Valuable Advice.**

Young Lady—A friend of mine is engaged to a man, and now he refuses to marry her. What would you advise her to do?  
Old Lawyer—Is the man wealthy?  
Young Lady—No. He hasn't a shilling.

Old Lawyer—Then I'd advise her to write him a nice letter of thanks.—London Telegraph.

**Splinters.**

Thorns and splinters finding their way under the skin frequently give considerable pain. If they cannot be immediately extracted, for which purpose a new needle will be found in most cases a sufficient surgical instrument, the part should be bathed with hot water. In event of inflammation the steam of hot water should be applied.

**To Wash It Out.**

"Yes," said the aristocrat. "I was indignant, and I wrote him that the clandestine marriage of our son to his daughter was a blot on the family scutcheon, and his only reply was to send me an advertisement of a new brand of soap he is just putting on the market."

**Clouds on the Horizon.**

"Old Multimillion is afraid that some day he may be poor."  
"What gives him that idea?"  
"His daughters' husbands."—Puck.

Water sufficient to cover one acre one inch deep will weigh 101 tons.

**At Home.**

"Can you talk on your feet?" said the young man who was thinking ruefully of the time he tried to make an after dinner speech.  
"I can," was the answer, accompanied by the baleful smile of a person who is about to make a deliberate joke. "I used to lecture on chiropody."—Washington Star.

**Piqued.**

"What's the matter with grandfather?"  
"He's insulted. You see, he's nearly ninety, and he happened to hear you remark that the good die young."—Chicago Post.

**Step Toward It.**

"Darling, may I consider myself your accepted lover?"  
"Well—er—er—hardly that! But for the present you may consider yourself my prevailing fad."—Stray Stories.

**A Literary Tea Topper.**

There have been many literary tea toppers, but William Hazlitt, the writer and critic, probably surpassed every other author in the singularity and strength of his potations. Rising usually at 1 or 2 o'clock in the day, he would sit over his breakfast of exceedingly strong black tea and a toasted French roll—if he had no work on hand—for hours, silent, motionless and self absorbed as a Turk.

It was the only stimulant or luxury he ever took, and he was very fastidious about its quality, using always the most expensive kind and consuming, when he lived alone, about a pound a week. He always made the tea himself, half filling the teapot with tea, pouring boiling water on it and then almost immediately pouring it out and mingling with it a great quantity of sugar and cream.

Such a beverage must have been delicious. Indeed, Douglas Jerrold says, "there was fascination in it," but as a daily stimulant it must have been most deleterious, and as the essayist died after several severe attacks from a disease of the digestive organs it probably caused his death.—Beverages.

**Phenomenal Honeymoon.**

A newly married couple were on their way from Antwerp to Paris when one of their fellow passengers cut his throat with a razor in the railway carriage in which they were traveling.

Another shock awaited them in Paris. A visitor in the hotel in which they were staying was killed in the lift in their presence.

On Sunday they called on a friend living in Paris who had invited them to lunch at his house. When extending the invitation the friend observed, laughing, "You will not find any corpses with me." But when they arrived at the house their host greeted them with a request to have the lunch put off, as his servant had died that morning in a bathtub from heart disease.

This was too much for the bride, who fainted and then went into hysterics.

The couple, subsequently took the first train back to Antwerp.—London Globe.

**Fantastic Bottles.**

Glass in fabric is so beautiful that even grotesque designs cannot entirely rob it of charm; hence the "fantasies in glass" come fitly into collections. Among foreign bottle curios are found Buddha bottles, dragons, sea horses, ships, gondolas, fountains, violins, whales and lion bottles; bottles with horizontal stories or perpendicular divisions and glass jugs with horns or whistles in the handles. American curio bottles show a wide but more practical range, expressing national jocosity in such shapes as cigars, pistols, monuments, eggs, boxing gloves, bird-cages, canteens, lanterns, scallop shells, shoes, slippers, roller skates, barrels, castles, snails, birch bark logs, cones, pyramids, figures of Uncle Sam, Santa Claus and the like.—Century.

**Criticizing a Portrait.**

Walter Dean, Sr., once hired an artist to paint his portrait, with the stipulation that the picture would not be accepted and paid for unless it looked like himself. When the portrait was completed, it was sent to Mr. Dean, who did not recognize himself and absolutely refused to pay the painter. The painter sued, and Joe Strong, the artist, was called in to give an expert opinion.

"You see the portrait of Mr. Dean?" the lawyer asked.

"No," said Mr. Strong. "I do not."  
"There it is," said the lawyer, pointing to the big canvas.

"I don't call that a portrait. I call that a map of Mr. Dean," said Mr. Strong.

**The Love of Nature.**

A real love of nature is one of the most valuable possessions which you can have, since it will continue to afford you happiness as long as you live. But in order to have this love you must get it while you are young—while you still have leisure to give it first place in your thoughts. Nature must be your first sweetheart or she will not be your sweetheart at all.—Woman's Home Companion.

**L. H. Heisner**

Trucking and Draying.  
Coal and Dry Wood.

Lumber delivered, direct from the mill. Dry wood taken to any part of town on short notice. Truck and dray work, scowling, hack work and excavating. Phone 286. Residence, Cor. Third and A street

Marshfield, Ore

**BOUNDS' BARBER SHOP.**

J. L. BOUNDS, PROPRIETOR.

Fry "Bounds' Sure Thing" hair tonic, 50c a bottle.

NEXT DOOR TO FINELL'S STORE  
FRONT ST. MARSHFIELD, ORE

**Professional Cards.**

**C. W. Tower, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office in Sengstacken and Smith's Bldg.,  
Front street, Marshfield, Oregon.

**E. E. Straw, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses fitted.  
Office in Sengstacken & Smith Building.

**W. U. Douglas,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER.  
Front street, Marshfield, Oregon.

**J. W. Bennett,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.  
MARSHFIELD ORE

**John F. Hall,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Office in Eldorado block, Front street,  
Marshfield, Oregon.

**C. F. McKnight.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in the Bennett & Walter Building.  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

**Clubbing Offer.**

An Opportunity to Secure Your Reading Matter  
For the Coming Year at a Very Low  
Figure.

The figures in the right hand column are for one year's subscription to the paper named, with either the WEEKLY COAST MAIL for one year, or the DAILY COAST MAIL for 4 months. This is for strictly advance payment.

|                                       | PUBLISHERS WITH |            |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|------------|
|                                       | PRICE.          | COAST MAIL |
| Weekly Oregonian                      | \$1 50          | \$2 00     |
| " Examiner                            | 1 50            | 2 35       |
| " Chronicle                           | 1 50            | 2 35       |
| " Bulletin                            | 1 00            | 2 00       |
| Sunday Call                           | 1 00            | 2 00       |
| Weekly Tribune (New York)             | 1 00            | 1 75       |
| " Tribune Farmer                      | 1 00            | 1 75       |
| TW-Weekly Tribune                     | 1 50            | 2 00       |
| Weekly Inter Ocean, (Chicago)         | 1 00            | 1 75       |
| Sem-Weekly Globe Democrat, (St Louis) | 1 00            | 2 00       |
| Daily Capital Journal, (Salem Oregon) | 4 00            | 5 50       |
| Monthly Pacific Homestead (Salem)     | 1 00            | 1 75       |

**DON'T GUESS  
AT IT**

But if you are going east write us for our rates and let us tell you about the service and accommodations offered by the Illinois Central Railroad. Through Tourist Cars from Pacific Coast to Chicago and Cincinnati. Don't fail to write us about your trip as we are in a position to give you some valuable information and assisted ance. 5319 miles of track over which is operated some of the finest trains in the world.

For particulars regarding freight or passenger rates call on or address:

J. C. LINDSEY,

B. H. TRUMBULL,

T. F. & P. A.

Com'l Agt.

142 Third St., Portland, Ore.