

Silk Petticoats for Spring

with the new circular flounce, with two or three row fluted ruffles

All the new shades to select from Oregon green, Rocky Mountain blue, battleship gray, bronze, sand, and black.

Two special lots
\$2.95 and \$3.95 each

Agents for
Standard
Patterns

**FLOOD'S
STORE**

Agents for
Kabo
Corsets

AT THE THEATERS

The Rolfe Theater is showing to-night Daniel Frohman's great production, "The Thief," featuring Dorothy Donnelly and Richard Buhler, accompanied by a strong all start cast. "The Thief" is a play that made a big run on the legitimate stage, and produced in the elaborate manner that the great producer, Daniel Frohman, and the World Film Corporation put things on it should prove a big drawing card here. Albany people have not been turning out fittingly to the big features that the local theaters have brought here, and should not miss this opportunity to see one of the big ones.

Coincidentally with the big fight in Havana, Cuba, yesterday, Willard, victor over Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world, is shown in a film "The Heart Punch," a stirring drama of the prize ring at the Hub. Willard plays the leading role. The Hub Theatre also started a gripping new detective story serial, "The Black Box," written by E. Phillips Openheim. A Lo-Ko comedy, "The Death of Simon LaGree," is also shown.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Warranty Deeds.

Samuel F. Zysset and wife to W. F. Sommer, April 3, 1915. Lands in Sec. 19 and 24, Tp. 10, S. R. 1 west, \$6,225.

J. L. Hill to Emil Hill Ward, Mch. 30, 1915. Lands in block 36, in city of Albany, \$10.

J. L. Hill to Gale S. Hill, Mch. 30, 1915. Lands in block 36, in city of Albany, \$10.

D. D. Hackleman and wife to Mack F. Parker and wife, April 1, 1915. Lands in block 1, in D. D. Hackleman's Woodland Add. Albany, \$10.

B. M. Cushman and wife to Peregrin Totzaur and wife, May 19, 1910. Lands in Kirk's add to North

Brownsville, \$200.

Paul Fehlen and wife to C. W. Rice and wife, Mch. 29, 1915. Lands in Sec. 25, Tp. 9, S. R. 1 E. 160 acres, \$3500.

Chas. M. Ensey to Susan K. Ensey, April 2, 1915. Lands in Tp. 11, S. R. 2 west, 4204 acres, \$10.

Mrs. Frankie Johnson and husband to Roy H. Taylor, Feb. 5, 1915. Lands in Sec. 4, Tp. 10, S. R. 3 east, 38 acres \$1.

Linn & Lane Timber Co. to John Lind, Mch. 29, 1915. Lands in Sec. 10, Tp. 14, S. R. 2 east, \$1.

Neason O. Powell to Belle Powell, April 1, 1915. Lands in Sec. 30, Tp. 12, S. R. 1 east, 120 acres. \$1.

A. N. Raynes and wife to Frankie S. Johnson, March 12, 1914. Lands in Sec. 4, Tp. 10, S. R. 3 east, 38 acres, \$1.

Lebanon Paper Co. to Crown Willamette Paper Co., Dec. 8, 1914. Land in Linn county, Oregon.

Quit Claim Deeds.

H. J. Parent et al to Fred W. Croft June 20, 1911. Lands in claim 68, Tp. 11, S. R. 4 west, \$10.

Griff King to O. M. Baker, Jan. 12, 1915. Lands in Kingston, Linn co., \$10.

J. H. Mulreine et al to Jerrold M. Ashton et al, Mch. 27, 1915. Lands in Secs. in Tp. 15, S. R. 4 west, \$1.

Bargain and Sale Deeds.

Fred W. Croft to James P. Lewis, Apr. 2, 1915. Lands in claim 68, Tp. 11, 4 west, \$10

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our kind friends and neighbors who assisted us so generously during our late bereavement.

MRS. R. G. ALLEN
AND FAMILY.

City Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned treasurer of the city of Albany, Oregon, has funds on hand to pay general fund warrants Nos. 305 to 445 inc. of the issue of 1913. Interest will cease with this date, April 3, 1915.

H. B. CUSICK,
City Treasurer.

For Sale, Horses and Mares.

One pair of mares, weight 2400. With this pair almost new harness. Will sell all for \$165. Weight 2500. Good workers single and double. Call and make offer. \$210 takes a pair of horses. Weight 2600 pounds. This team is right out of hard work. Must be sold at best offer. Will give fair trial. \$30 buys mare. Weight 1050. Good worker single and double. Gentle for lady or boy to handle. Also farm wagon, 3 in. tire, almost new, \$75. Six set double harness. Can be seen at the Palace stables. a5 m5

LOCUST TREES.

They Are Very Easy to Raise and Yield Valuable Timber.

No wood is easier or more quickly grown than the common locust, and but few if any kinds of timber are more valuable to their owners at this time of need in lumber that has a commercial value.

Curiously enough locust trees will grow in almost any soil. They are easily started and can be transplanted without danger of loss. They also may be grown in out of the way or waste places where the soil is unfit for cultivation, and they grow so rapidly that in a few years a locust grove will have trees that are large enough to be made into posts for fencing or lumber for furniture or house finishing.

Locusts bear the most honey laden flower carried by any tree extensively grown in America, and where there are plenty of locusts and bees in the same community there will be a heavy yield of honey.

Locust posts have been known to remain in the ground for fencing purposes for a period of sixty years, and when removed the bark was not decayed, and the wood was almost as solid as iron.

The latest use for locust is in the manufacture of fine furniture and interior finishing of fine residences. The wood has a grain and color not found in any other timber.—New York Journal.

TWO FINE SHOTS.

They Won Fame For the Marksman as a Lion Killer.

A good story is told of a trading agent in Nyassaland. He was obsessed with a particularly real horror of lions. One of these brutes began to eat up the natives of the nearby village, doing terrible havoc. The agent barricaded himself in his room and slept with six native watchmen on duty in case the lion should try to break into his house.

One night he thought he heard the lion prowling around and promptly fired out of the window, knocking a hole in the government bust. The following morning he was astonished to see what had happened.

That night he again heard sounds which seemed to foretell the presence of the lion. He seized his rifle and fired and this time succeeded in bagging the district officer's favorite mule at the first shot.

A certain well known sportsman, who shall be nameless, was hunting in the district and heard the story. He wrote to the agent and congratulated him on shooting his first lion. The agent rose to the occasion and now silences all skeptics by producing the letter. He has since acquired quite a reputation as a lion hunter on the strength of this testimonial.—Captain W. Robert Foran in American Boy.

Birds' Eggs.

Even the same kind of bird often lays eggs that show a great difference in their marking. And often this is true of the same individual bird. At least one long, infertile egg is included in the clutch of a house sparrow, besides several eggs that are of a darker or lighter shade than each other. One may find a dozen clutches that contain some one type quite different from the rest. The tree sparrow also lays one always different from the others in the clutch. Some birds always lay an uncolored egg, such as the golden eagle, osprey and others. Some birds' eggs vary much more than others in color and markings. A result of experience shows that the following are among the common birds that lay eggs which vary considerably: Robin, linnet, rook, skylark, cuckoo, hawk and snipe.—Chicago Herald.

Two Trees.

The two navel orange trees that are the parents of all of California's millions of Washington navel trees are still alive. One of the trees is in the garden of Frank Miller's Mission Inn, where it was transplanted by Theodore Roosevelt when he was president. The other is at the head of the famous Magnolia avenue at Riverside. The two trees were sent by the government to L. C. Tibbets, a Riverside colonist, in 1873. Then followed the development of California's great navel orchards.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Bad Bargain.

"They say she literally bought the count, and now I guess she wishes she'd bought him on the installment plan."

"Why so?"

"Then all she'd have to do would be to stop payments and they would take him away."—Boston Transcript.

Father's Knock.

Irate Father—How can that young man do a day's work after sitting here playing and yodeling till midnight? Marion—He says four hours' sleep is all a man needs. Irate Father—Who told him what a man needs?—New York Globe.

Queer.

"Queer, isn't it?"

"What is?"

"You never hear a man admit that he's a self made failure."—Detroit Free Press.

The One Exception.

Mrs. Flubdub—You have never done anything really clever in your whole life. Mr. Flubdub—You seem to forget, my dear, that I married you.—Judge.

She Won.

Newlywed—My angel, I wish you wouldn't paint. Mrs. Newlywed—Now, Jack, have you ever seen an angel that wasn't painted?—London Mail.

OLD ENGLISH HOUSES.

In the Days of Wooden Huts, Thatched Roofs and Clay Floors.

The habitations of English common people for centuries consisted of a wooden hut of one room, with the fire built in the center. To this hut, if a man increased in family and wealth, a lean-to was added and later another and another. The roofs were of thatch, the beds of loose straw or straw beds with bolsters of the same laid on the floor or perhaps eventually shut in by a shelf and ledge like the berths of a ship or by a small closet.

The Saxon thane or knight built a more pretentious "hall," a large open room like the Roman atrium with a lofty roof thatched or covered with slates or wooden shingles. In the center of the hall a fire burned great fires of dry wood, whose thin acid smoke escaped from openings in the roof, above the hearth or by the doors, windows and openings under the eaves of the thatch.

By day the "hearthmen" and visitors, when not working or fighting, sat on long benches on either side of the fire and, as John Hay puts it, "calmly drieked and jawed" or, gathering at long boards placed on trestles, regaled themselves on some sort of porridge with fish and milk or meat and ale.

At night straw or rushes spread on the floor formed beds for the entire company in the earlier and ruder days, when the "baser sort" were glad to share their straw with the cows.—National Magazine.

SEEING THE WIND.

Easy to Watch the Air Currents Flowing Like a Waterfall.

It is said that any one may actually see the wind by means of a common hand saw. The experiment is simple enough to be worth trying at least. According to those who have made the experiment, all that is necessary is a hand saw and a good breeze.

On any breezy day hold the saw against the wind—that is, if the wind is in the north hold the saw with one end pointing east and the other west. Hold the saw with the teeth uppermost and tip it slowly toward the horizon until it is at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

By glancing along the edge of the teeth you can "see the wind." It will be pouring over the edge of the saw much after the manner that water pours over a waterfall. This is doubtless due to the fact that there are always fine particles of dust in the air, and in a strong breeze the wind forces against the slanting sides of the saw, slides up the surface and suddenly "pours over" when it reaches the top.

It is doubtless the tiny particles that make the air dust laden that can be seen falling over the edge of the saw as the wind current drops, but it is about as near as any one can get to seeing the wind under normal conditions.—Washington Post.

Humor in Old Wills.

A certain Lieutenant Colonel Nash left an annuity to the bell ringers of Bath to "toll de-factly" on each anniversary of his wedding day, and contrite Mr. Whistled of Walthamstow left the bulk of his property to his wife, "trusting," he says, "yes, I may say as I think, ascribing myself—that she will marry no man for fear to meet with so evil a husband as I have been to her."

Mr. Jasper Mayne at least considered himself witty when he bequeathed to his valet a worn-out portmanteau, as it contained something, said the will, which would make him drink. The scottish valet ripped open the trunk and found a red herring in it. So, doubtless, did the Scotch gentleman who in 1877 left to his son's care his two worst watches, "because," he said, "I know he is sure to dissect them."—St. James' Gazette.

Wonderful Memory.

A few years ago there was a teamster in Milwaukee named Israel Mullin who was able to tell at the end of the week the number of loads and their weights he had hauled for the six days past without so much as a figure on paper. It would have been useless to furnish him with paper and pencils, his memory was found to be unerring. He was dismissed once for using liquor too freely and a man appointed to his place who used pencil and paper. The first week the pencil and paper man made over a dozen errors, and Mullin got his job back.—Pittsburgh Press.

Knew Traveling Men.

"She's a sensible girl," said the first traveling man.

"You bet she is," said the second.

"Last night when I took her to dinner before ordering she asked me if I was going to pay the check myself or work it into the expense account."—Detroit Free Press.

Minority's Power.

"You believe in the will of the majority of course?"

"Well," replied Three Fingers Sam, "it's all right, theoretically, but it won't always work out in practice. I've seen two men hold up a whole trainload of people."—Washington Star.

Alleys Cleaned.

Street Superintendent Wood today has cleaned the two paved alleys in fin shape, setting an example worthy of emulation. Hereafter, though, the merchants will have to do it, and he will count on them or property owners to do so.

WANTEDAny kind of work by married man by day or month. Call 18F24. a6-8*

Obituary.

Robert Gibson Allen was born at Monmouth, Ill., September 3, 1839. Died at his home on East 3rd street, Albany, Oregon, April 30, 1915.

He was married in 1865 to Miss Eliza Dagget, and to this union were born seven children, all living. She died in 1883. He was married again to Mrs. Bertha Drollinger in 1884, three children being born by this union, all living. He also left two stepdaughters living in Kansas.

He moved from Illinois to Kansas in 1867, moved back to Illinois in 1868 and back to Kansas in 1871, from Kansas to his farm near Suver, Oregon in 1901.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, belonging to the 13th Illinois Cavalry, Company E.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED.

FOR SALE—Second hand touring car in good condition, or will exchange for lighter car or horses and cows. Address box 236, Albany. a6-8

WANTS WORK, GIRL—In small family for small wages. Phone Democrat.

FOR SALE—Light roadster automobile. First class condition. Recently overhauled. Address "Roadster" care Democrat. a5t

FOR RENT—New, 5 room bungalow, full cement basement, screen sleeping porch, etc. Phone 117-L. a5-12

SATURDAY EVENING POST, Ladies Home Journal and Country Gentleman—Kentou Merrill, local agent, 207 Lyon St. a6-8*

SPRILLA CORSET—Call on Mrs. W. R. Newton, 5th and Chicago streets, Home phone 464. a6-9*

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence property situated on West 5th St., fine large lot, garden and barn that

The Best Big fir WOOD \$4.25 per cord. Come and see for yourself. Foot of Broadalbin street. ALBANY TRANSFER CO., Wood Dealers.

can be used for garage, house modern, cement basement, street all paved. This property is a regular snap, if bought in the next few days. See J. V. Pipe, 203 West 2nd St. a5-12

GRAFT BLACK WALNUTS WITH ENGLISH WALNUTS.

Will bear second year, giving you a fine marketable nut. One man got two bushels the third year. Great opportunity to make a useless nut tree a paying tree. For particulars see personally, or call up, both phones. W. A. Leadbetter, Albany, Or. a22t

Special TODAY

In Conjunction with the opening episode of E. P. Openheim's

"The Black Box"

We are showing today The Heart Punch featuring

Jess Willard

Heavyweight Champion of the world Today Only

Don't miss the opening installment of THE BLACK BOX Hub Theatre 10c

Prices the Same 365 Days in the Year

and that from 25 to 33 1-3 per-cent lower than any one store can offer you. Buying for 83 busy stores in enormous lots direct from the factories for cash, no commissions to traveling men, that's the reason you can have the same goods for less.

Ladies' Fine waists, 98c, \$1.49	Men's Shirts 25c, 43c
Ladies' Silk Hose, 49c, 69c, 98c	Men's Underwear 25c
Burson Hose 19c, 25c	Men's unions 49c
Fast Black hose 10c	Dress Sox 10c
Kimono 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98	Men's Work sox 5c
Children's Hats, 25c, 49c, 98c	Men's suspenders 25c
Hand Bags 49c, 98c	Men's ties 25c, 45c
Organdie collars 25c, 49c	Boys' Sox 5c
Cape gowns 49c, 98c	Boys' Waists 25c
Combination suits, 49c, 69c, 98c	Boys' Hats 9c, 25c, 39c
Gingham skirts 25c	Underhill overalls 75c
Hope muslin 65c	Crown overalls 75c
Sateen skirts 49c	Canvas gloves 5c
Lonsdale muslin 8 1-3c	mule gloves 5c
28 in. percale 6 1-4c	Men's pants 98c, \$1.49
Ladies canvas gloves 5c	Men's Suits \$9.90, \$12.50
	Boys' Norfolk \$1.98, \$2.98

THE SAME 365 DAYS IN THE YEAR.

The Golden Rule

83 Busy Stores—J. C. Penney Co.—Always Something New

Easy Wash Days for You

Why have all the bother and work and worry of the old time wash day? Clothes are washed spotlessly clean and fresh without rubbing and wash day expense is cut almost to nothing if your home is electrically lighted and you use an

Electric Washing Machine

Just place the clothes and water in the washer, turn the switch, then rest. In less than an hour your biggest will come forth, snowy white, the heaviest blankets thoroughly clean and frailest fabrics uninjured.

Phone us today for particulars.

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Telephones 15 306 West Second St.

Over a Million and a Half Gallons of

ZEROLENE

The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

were used last year in lubricating motor cars and motor boats. ZEROLENE has won this popularity on its merits—perfect lubrication.



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