

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

In putting up a building, the first and most important consideration is the foundation. If it is right the structure will hold its shape, retain the architectural beauty and be permanent.

The same principle is involved in corsets. A garment to look well must have even, smooth, well proportioned lines. If corsets are properly constructed they will insure these lines, essential in presenting a pleasing appearance.

Health is a big factor in all of our lines. Complexion, gracefulness and disposition will need very little thought if good health is maintained.

The human body is as strong as its weakest part. Be sure that you have

Real Corset Satisfaction

A graduate Corseteer will gladly explain the merits of the Redfern and Warner's corsets.

A special display in window number 5, shows 6 of the newest Warner models. They represent the most careful and correct corset construction. A noticeable change is that they are nipped in at the waist. Other features prove their newness.

Notice the models in the window, then visit the corset department where a fitting room is maintained.



Redfern Distinctiveness

That the Redfern is a corset of unusual worth is proven by the fact that many noted actresses wear them. Ladies who necessarily must depend upon their appearance. This corset is made in the newest and most authentic styles. Designed by artists, to please the most exacting people, they possess every desirable feature.

The materials and workmanship are positively first class. They wear satisfactorily and keep the shape intended.

A good assortment of models are ready.

Each \$3.50 to \$8.50

Warner's Great Values

See the special display of Warner corsets in window number 5. The new styles are shown on models. You can easily see and appreciate the latest changes.

Warner's corsets are exceptionally good values. They are made of good serviceable materials, and will give complete satisfaction. Priced from

\$1 to \$3

Corset Department, Second Floor

Remnants
Are Half
Price
Wednesdays
Watch for
Our
Wednesday
Specials

Hamilton's
THE POPULAR STORE FOR THE PEOPLE
VALUES for CASH WORTH WHILE

Deliveries
Leave Store
Morning 1st
8:30; 2nd
10:30; After-
noon 1st, 2;
2nd 4:30

Eat at St. Francis Hotel table
d'Hote New Years dinner. d28-30

Careful attention given to all jew-
elry repairing at Kreamer's new store.
o25tf-adv

In Portland—

Walter Wood has gone to Portland
on a visit to his sister and brother-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landis.
Mr. Wood teaches in the Albany
high school this year.—Corvallis G.-T.

PERSONALS FROM SHEDD
AND THAT VICINITY

Mr. McClain and Mrs. Robnett of
Shedd have gone to Springfield to
their sister, Mrs. B. Young, who is
ill.

Mr. Hardesty has gone to Astoria
to his home during the Xmas vaca-
tion.

Mrs. Esterbrook, cousin of Mr. and
Mrs. Brock, is visiting here.

The community Xmas tree at
Shedd was a success, over 400 wit-
nessing the program.

There will be a surprise party Wed-
nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Cummins Dickson.

The Endeavorers of the U. P.
church will give a social at Mrs. Mc-
Bride's Thursday.

The Y. P. B. will hold a clock party
at the U. P. church New Years eve.

Mrs. J. Connett Jr., was at Albany
at the home of her folks, Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Powers for Xmas dinner.

True merriment may be distinguish-
ed from false by the fact that it bears
reflection. We can think of it with
pleasure next day and next week.

A \$1.50 ticket for \$1.25. Good for
anything at New Elite. o25tf-adv

Jewelry repairing of all kinds at
Kreamer's new store. o25tf-adv

READ OUR WANT ADS

HOW CORVALLIS FAILED TO GRASP A FIRE OPPORTUNITY

Lost An Engine, Which It Now
Realizes It Needs in Its
Business.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times de-
votes over a column to the loss of its
borrowed fire engine, which Albany
has secured, and will buy. Now that
it is gone the firemen are muttering
things to themselves. Corvallis had
borrowed it on condition that it
should be well taken care of. They
had a hard time getting a place to put
it in, but finally an enterprising busi-
ness man loaned his warehouse. When
the McGready saw mill got on fire
it was this engine that saved the prop-
erty, and the fire adjuter afterwards
declared that it was one of the best
stops he ever saw.

But Corvallis did nothing to make
the engine a permanent part of the
department, and Albany got next to
the \$6500 proposition at \$1500, and
jerked the persimmons from under its
nose.

The engine was brought down on
the river steamer this morning, and
was met by a large force of firemen
and citizens. It was easily pulled off
the boat into the warehouse, and then
taken charge of by Chief Engineer
Eastburn and assistants. Chief Engi-
neer Graham, of Corvallis, accom-
panied it here. The engine weighs
7800 pounds, is an American La-
France, the same make as the old
engine of No. 1's with many improve-
ments.

Next Saturday there will be a dem-
onstration of what the engine will
do, and Corvallis firemen have been
invited to come down and see it work.

HOME MAKERS' CONGRESS.

Close Relation Between Welfare of
Home and Prosperity of
Business Seen.

Corvallis, Dec. 29.—The uselessness
of striving for business prosperity on
the farm or elsewhere while extrava-
gance and poor management of the
home waste profits in cost of living,
heavy doctor bills and inefficient la-
bor, is becoming so apparent that al-
most every attempt to improve busi-
ness conditions in a fundamentally
way takes into consideration the
problems of the home-maker. Thus
it is that at the Farmers' Week con-
ferences, Oregon's most important
gathering for rural betterment plans,
the home-makers' problems receive at-
tention equal to those of the busi-
ness man. The home makers' congress
meets on the first day of the week,
January 3, and continues in session
for the entire week.

Many brilliant women from differ-
ent sections of America will be pre-
sent at this congress to instruct house-
wives in the selection of supplies and
method of preparing them for house-
hold use. Economy of expenditure
and efficiency of use are the objec-
tives towards which ambitious and
progressive home-makers are striv-
ing. These factors perhaps more than
any other determine the degree of
success or failure of the business that
supports them. Federal reports show
that the average expenditure of the
American family is about \$500, and that
some of the best nourished and shel-
tered families are maintained at less
cost. It is evident that the labor and
interest incomes are considerably in
excess of this figure, so that if living
expenses were reduced to a desirable
figure the families would have a sub-
stantial yearly balance to their credit
and in the course of their natural life
time lay by a satisfactory income for
the rainy day. Why they do not is
due to lack of knowledge of food and
clothing values—how to buy economi-
cally and use efficiently.

The most modern and scientific
principles upon which these depend
will be presented by women fully ca-
pable of handling the subject and farm-
ers coming to attend any of the
great business and industrial conven-
tions will but half succeed of their
purpose unless they make ample pro-
vision for economical expenditure.

Mary's Peak Trip—

Prof. Clifford, John Tate, Roy East-
burn, Cecil Froman and Duke Wicks
left yesterday for a trip to the top of
Mary's Peak. They were due to start
this morning on the up grade of the
peak, and have had a cold day for it.

Visited in Corvallis—

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Train returned
to their home in Albany yesterday,
after spending several days here as
the guests of their son-in-law and
daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Do-
lan, and family. They were Christmas
guests at the Dolan home.—Corvallis
G.-T.

CURING TUBERCULOSIS.

Care Without Climate Is Better Than
Climate Without Care.

A bulletin of the North Carolina state
board of health gives out the following
bit of advice to consumptives, especial-
ly to those who are prone to go away
to take the "climate cure." It says:
"Care without climate is a far better
cure for tuberculosis than climate with-
out care, and unless one has the price
for both he had better remain at home
and have the best care that he can
afford."

The reason for this advice is found
in the now well known fact that con-
sumption can be cured anywhere. "And
because this is true," says the bulletin,
"it is far better for a patient of mod-
erate means to remain at home and
take treatment at a nearby sanitarium
than it is for him to seek some adver-
tised climate or resort without means
to secure the proper care and treat-
ment that his disease demands and
that he might otherwise have."

"Rest, complete rest, freedom from
worry or care, is now considered per-
haps the most vital factor in the cure
of tuberculosis, and this the tubercular
traveler with moderate means is not
likely to have. The secret of the cli-
mate cure, after all," advises the bulle-
tin, "is (1) rest out in the open air day
and night, and this he as practical in
North Carolina as much of the year as
in many of the western states."

"Taking the cure is much of a game,
anyway. If you play to win you win;
if you are careless and indifferent you
are more likely to lose than to win."

A BOY AND HIS FUTURE.

The Serious Matter of the Selection of
a Suitable Career.

Given a basis of good character, good
health and thoroughness, the choice of
life work is the next great influence
upon a boy. Many parents foredoom
their son to failure by trying to force
him to gratify their ambitions in a call-
ing for which he has neither interest
nor ability instead of helping him to
develop his own individuality.

The false idea that there is social dis-
tinction in certain professions is the
basis of many failures that might have
been successes in other callings.

Wherever we look we see failures,
many of whom were men of undoubted
ability, whose talents were misdirected.
You whose sons have their future
all before them can guard against ship-
wreck by studying their taste, di-
recting their abilities and discussing
with them the problem of their future.
If you cannot afford to see them
through a long term of training for
some profession discuss the matter
freely so that they will appreciate the
necessity of turning their interest into
other channels—unless they can work
their way through their training with-
out impairment of health.—Isaac Ded-
ham in Mother's Magazine.

The Glare of Light.

Persons who shrink from the glare
of light, as distinguished from those
who shrink from light itself, suffer
from what Dr. Ernest Clarke calls
photophobia. It is due to defi-
ciency in the pigment of the retina
and is especially marked in albinos. Sir
William Crookes invented a glass that
cuts off the infra red as well as the
ultra violet rays, which cause the trou-
ble.

The Medical Record says that any
one with a tendency to shrink from the
glare should be careful to shade his
eyes with a suitable cap, should work
or read with well shaded lights; his
desk should never face a window, and
his apartments should be decorated in
cool neutral tints, dull sage green be-
ing the best.

The Zadruga of Servia.

Those who know Servia well declare
that the economic system known as
the zadruga has saved the Serbs from
the ills of poverty and all that flows
from it. It is a glorified family. From
one house others grow, as the family
grows by marriage, until a little com-
munity is established on something like
Socialistic principles. The stareshna
(headman) and his wife live in the big-
gest house and direct the industries of
the satellite houses. Anxiety as to
bread and butter being eliminated, the
Servian has become one of the gayest
of the races of mankind.—London
Graphic.

Smell and Taste.

The sense of smell is most nearly al-
lied to that of taste. Hearing and see-
ing depend upon nerve responses to
vibrations in the air and in the ether.
In order to taste a substance it has to
be wholly or partially dissolved; in or-
der to smell a substance it must en-
counter the olfactory organs as a va-
por, an emanation, a cloud of particles
arising from odoriferous matter.

Stage Type.

"My bride is disappointed about
housekeeping."

"What's the trouble?"

"She can't get a maid who will cour-
tesy like they do in the musical com-
edies she goes to see."—Kansas City
Journal.

Clinging.

"Jones used to say he admired a
clinging woman. I suppose he married
one."

"Yes, she hangs on to every cent of
his salary."—Boston Transcript.

Enough Said.

Strawber—Why do you think you
will have any trouble in keeping the
engagement secret? Singler—I had to
tell the girl, hadn't I?

The envious man pines in plenty, like
Tantalus up to the chin in water and
yet thirsty.—T. Adams

Special Library Lamp Sale

\$23.50 Library Lamp	\$15.70
\$22.50 Library Lamp	\$15.00
\$18.44 Library Lamp	\$12.00
\$15.50 Library Lamp	\$10.34
\$12.50 Library Lamp	\$8.34
\$8.00 Library Lamp	\$5.33
\$7.50 Library Lamp	\$5.00

Ralston Electric Supply Co.

310 WEST SECOND STREET

GRAZING ON THE U. S. NATIONAL FORESTS

Government Has Materially Advanced
Interests Through Use of
Our Forests.

According to the annual report of
the Secretary of Agriculture, there
were grazed last year on the National
Forests under pay permits, 1,724,000
cattle and horses and 7,300,000 sheep
and goats. Several hundred thousand
head of milk and work animals were
grazed free of charge, and more than
3,500,000 head of stock crossed the
forests, feeding en route, also free of
charge.

To show the increased use of the
forests for grazing, the secretary
states that during the fiscal year 1905
there were only 692,000 cattle and
horses and 1,514,000 sheep and goat
on approximately 85,000 acres. The
number of animals now sustained in
proportion to the area of the forests
is 50 per cent greater than it was ten
years ago. Since 1905 the number of
persons holding grazing privilege has
increased 200 per cent. This can be
attributed principally to wider use by
settlers and small stockmen.

According to the report, the great-
er part of the summer range in the
western states is in the National fore-
sts. Under the regulated govern-
ment system the forage is utilized
fully, without injury to tree growth,
and with adequate safeguards against
watershed damage. It is stated that
the productivity of the land for for-
age in most places has been restored
and everywhere is increasing; the in-
dustry has been made more stable;
stock comes from forests in better
condition; range wars have stopped;
ranch property has increased in value;
and a larger area has been made avail-
able through range improvements. It
is probable, so the report states, that
100,000,000 pounds of beef and mutton
are sold each year from herds and
flocks occupying the ranges. That the
forests have promoted the develop-
ment of the stock industry is indi-
cated. This is appreciated by stock-
men and they are urging that a simi-
lar system of range regulation be ex-
tended to the unreserved public lands.
The secretary concludes by stating

that it is not merely the stock indus-
try that has been benefited. The
grazing privilege has been so distrib-
uted as to promote healthy commu-
nity growth, increase settlement, pre-
vent monopoly, and diffuse prosper-
ity. In other words, public control
has served social as well as economic
ends.

Knocked—

A man living near Scio made a con-
tract for the sale of his farm to a
man from Nebraska. It is a good place
with fertile soil. A neighbor, though,
wanted to do some knocking, so he
wrote the Nebraskan that the land
wasn't fit to raise goats on, and the
sale was knocked in the head. So re-
ports the Scio News.

Tigers and Beavers—

The Beavers, of this city, a boy's
team of basketball players went to
Corvallis this afternoon for a game
tonight with the Baby Tigers. The
Baby Tigers were recently over here
and ate up the Beavers, bones and
all; but they have been resurrected
and will make an effort to even things
up and get the Tigers' scalp, which
they are liable not to do.

Eat your New Years dinner at the
St. Francis. d28-30



We make a specialty of
friendship, engagement,
and wedding rings.

F. M. FRENCH & SON
Jewelers and
Engravers

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

This shall be our motto for 1916. The best drugs
that money can buy sold at the lowest prices with
quick and courteous service. We guarantee
everything we sell.

Burkhart & Lee, Druggists

Bicycles at Special Prices \$22.50 to \$60

Until Jan. 1, 1916 we will give off
10 per cent. on Bicycles, and 15
per cent. on Bicycle Tires. Why not a
Bicycle or pair of Tires for Christmas?

BALTIMORE GUN & BICYCLE WORKS



To Our Friends and Customers:

With our best wishes for your prosperity and success for
the coming year, we extend to you the
GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

**1ST NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS BANK**

University of Oregon Glee Club

at
GLOBE THEATRE
Saturday Night, Jan. 1

Prices
50c-75c

Seats on sale at
Woodworth's Drug
Store Thurs. 10 a.m.