

Standard Patterns for February Now In

Advance Styles of Spring Goods Now Being Shown

New white goods, distinctly new ideas for waists and dresses

New crepe de chins, colored stripes for pretty waists

FLOOD'S STORE

334 West First St.

CITY NEWS

O. E. Trains Late Sunday—

Sunday morning the Oregon Electric train due here at 11:05 was delayed just an hour in reaching the city. On leaving Portland the cars had difficulty in getting over the hills leading out of the city, the snow being deep in drifts and considerable trouble being encountered. A little further on another delay was occasioned by an employee in the sub-station getting a shock and throwing the power off for a time, and before reaching Salem the train was again held up by a north bound train with a car off the track.

Home from the East—

Carlton Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Logan, returned to the city yesterday after a month's trip through the east. He visited in all the large centers of the Atlantic states, looked over West Point and Annapolis military and naval academies, and stopped on his way home at places in the middle west. He reports a fine trip.

Weather Report—

Yesterday's temperature ranged between 22 and 34 degrees. The river fell to 4.6 feet. Sunday's lowest temperature was 17 degrees.

Monday Night Bible Lecture—

The subject tonight is "Joseph Exalted." This is the 15th lecture on the book of Genesis. Any one, or all of the 15 outlines may be had by those in attendance tonight 7:30 to 8:30. United Presbyterian church.

Here from Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powers, of Oakland, Calif., arrived yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Powers' brother, Frank. Mr. Powers went to Portland to attend the funeral there, while Mrs. Powers remained in Albany.

Extends Thanks—

Miss Bernice Hall wishes to extend her sincere thanks to those who supported her in the election at the opera house, enabling her to secure the pret-

ty wrist watch presented her by Richardson & Talbert.

Fire at Boat House—

A fire alarm yesterday was occasioned by some tar being boiled on a stove in General Crawford's boat house at the foot of Broadalbin street, slopping over and catching on fire and spreading to the wood work around. Quick action saved the boat, the flames soon being extinguished. The fire department was not needed.

Died—

Jane Hannah Davis, aged 64, Saturday, Jan. 15, 1916, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Summerfield, 120 West Sixth street. Pneumonia was the cause of death. The remains were taken to Portland this morning for burial.

Elliott Funeral—

The funeral of the late E. P. Elliott, who died in Lebanon Friday, was held this afternoon from the Fortmiller chapel. The remains will be shipped to Shelburn tomorrow for burial.

Harrisburg P. M.—

T. J. Anderson has been appointed postmaster at Harrisburg, after a long and spirited contest, in which several candidates contested for the place. Mr. Anderson is a former county assessor and has been city recorder of Harrisburg for many years. Well liked, he will make a popular and efficient p. m.

K. of P. Homecoming—

Tonight the Knights of Pythias will have their home-coming event, anticipated for some time, when members of the lodge residing elsewhere are expected to be here for a visit, and a social session with a feed will be had. Several members of the grand lodge will be present, and a feature will be reminiscences of past days.

From Mill City—

E. A. Thompson, of Mill City, has been in town today, and was also at Corvallis on a visit. The Hammond mill has had to shut down during the deep snow in the hills back of Mill City, it being four or five feet deep, too much for logging.

Returned to Portland—

Alfred Tebault, who came up from Portland to spend Sunday with his mother, returned to that city this afternoon and accompanying Mrs. Tebault that far on her journey east.

Feeding the Birds—

Albany people generally have looked after the birds during the snow period, and they have been well fed all along the line. The offer of the Murphy Feed store to give away a thousand pounds of seed for the birds was appreciated and the seed was called for by many. The birds soon learn who their friends are, and return for more food.

WANTS WORK—Woman wants any kind of work. Home phone 6553. j17td

Subscribers. If the boys fail to deliver the paper each evening kindly phone to the office. The management invites complaints from its patrons and will do its best to correct faulty service.

LETTER WRITING WEEK STARTS TODAY IN OREGON

Every Citizen Asked to Write at Least 10 Letters About Oregon to Eastern Friends.

Have you planned that letter? Have you written today? Will you write at least ten letters this week to a friend, casual acquaintance, business correspondent or relative? Will you do your part towards helping advertise Oregon and assist in bringing a part of the tourist travel to this state this summer that usually goes to Europe, to the Maine woods, the Colorado resorts, the national parks, and elsewhere? Are you doing anything this week to help promote this state wide movement?

Beginning today people in all parts of the state are busy with pen or type writer getting out letters to their friends in Eastern states, urging them in a move to start tourist travel towards Oregon and the Northwest for the season of 1916. In Portland and Salem special ceremonies are being enacted during the week to impress the letter writing campaign. Every organization in Portland has a part in the week's doings, and in Salem the Cherrians are behind the enterprise. Eugene is also responding to the move.

No particular organization in Albany is backing the move, but many people will no doubt respond to Gov. Withycomb's proclamation to write at least ten letters during the week, pointing out Oregon's unequalled scenery, resorts, game and fish possibilities, etc.

Fangs of a Snake.

Examine the finest ambrie needle under a high power microscope and its point will look rough and blunt. A snake's fang similarly inspected appears perfectly smooth and sharp. In each fang is a groove which connects by a tube with a sort of bag—the poison gland just beneath the eye. When the snake strikes, a muscular contraction simultaneously forces the venom out of the bag through the tube and along the groove into the flesh of the person attacked. Snake poison, generally speaking, has two distinct effects. It destroys in some mysterious way the fibrin of the blood, thereby causing the latter to behave as if diluted and to filter through the walls of the veins and arteries. In addition, it paralyzes the nerve centers and so affects the heart, sometimes bringing death by suffocation.

The Luxury of Disdain.

"What is your dog's pedigree?" "He hasn't any," replied Mr. Grower. "That's why I keep him around. I'm shy on distinguished ancestry myself, and I enjoy having a creature at hand whom I can contemplate with supercilious superiority."—Washington Star

LINN COUNTY MAN IS SEEING THINGS ON SOUND

Jan. 13.—Your correspondent left the city of Corvallis on the Oregon Electric Jan. 11, bound for Puget Sound points. At 4 o'clock the train landed us in Portland too late to go on the afternoon train. So we were destined to stay in the Union depot till 11:30, but we soon made the acquaintance of the matron, a nice appearing lady who offered to answer all questions and render assistance to travellers. The first question we asked was: "Where can I find a good, nice saloon near here?" She said, "You can't find a saloon in Portland. Don't you know Oregon is dry?" "Good-bye, Oregon, we will take the first train to Seattle." "You will not find a place where you can buy whiskey or beer in the state of Washington." After she had given all the information she could no the subject, we thanked her, and found that she was right. At 11:30 she escorted us to the train that got us into Seattle at 5:10 a. m. We soon found a car that took us to Queen Anne street, where we soon found the home of W. A. Roberts and son. The afternoon was used in looking over the city in a snow storm. We found many empty buildings vacated on account of Washington going dry, but we found many of those ex-saloons converted into other uses and perhaps going dry will help Seattle.

We visited the 42 story building of L. C. Smith, the highest building in the world outside of New York City, and from the top of the tower we could see all over the city and Ballard. We will go to Bellingham by boat on the 14th and make a three days visit, and when we return to Seattle will visit the Sears Roebuck building and other places. We will visit John L. Briggs and family who reside near here on a chicken ranch. LITTLE ROSE BUD.

Humors of Indexing.
Quite as bad as the cryptic alphabetical headings under which important subjects are sometimes hidden in an index are the delusive cross references that lead to nothing. The present writer, looking up the subject of silver plate in an index, read "silver plate, see gold plate," then "gold plate, see plate," then "plate, see hallmarked," then "hallmarked, see plate marks," and finally "plate marks, see silver plate," which brought him back to where he had started. The most curious freak of indexing in my experience, writes a correspondent, was detected in the course of revising and arranging a collection of obituary articles which had been neglected. I searched in vain for Queen Victoria in that index, though it was certain that her majesty's life was included in the collection. But neither under "Q" nor under "V" was it to be found. Finally it was discovered accidentally under "T"—"The Queen!"—London Chronicle.

The Soft Answer.
"Yes, I'll take Jim's note for a hundred any time," said a banker when an offer to sell a note to the bank was made.

"I want to warn you, though," said the man in whose favor the note had been drawn, "that Jim is a good promiser, but a poor payer. I don't want you to have anything against me because of this note."

"Jim's honest, and I'll take his note for a reasonable amount any time," said the banker. "I had some trouble with him once over an overdraft, and it turned out that the bank was at fault and that he had not actually overdrawn. I'll admit I was pretty nasty in my talk to him about it, because I was so sure the bank was right. The average man under those conditions would have 'cussed' me out at least, but all Jim said, although he was madder than thunder, was, 'I don't see why your wife ever married you?'"—Indianapolis News.

How the Milliner Got Even.
A local business man, who has a friend in a nearby town who is a milliner, told a story of how the latter once got "even" with one of the leading social lights of the place after she had tried to be unfair with him. The husband of the woman in question had had a bit of hard financial straddling, and during the "reconstruction" period she had to go light on clothes. So one day she had the milliner send up some of his best hats on approval, which he did. She sent them all back, but in a few days appeared on the street with a duplicate of the most expensive one of all, which she had evidently made herself. In that town there is a middle aged woman of uncertain mental qualities and unquestionable poverty who is more or less of a town character. To her the milliner gave the original of the duplicated hat, much to the discomfort of the social queen, who apparently saw the point.—New York Times.

The Capitol Dome.
The capitol dome at Washington is the only considerable dome of iron in the world. It is a vast hollow sphere weighing 8,000,300 pounds. How much is that? More than 4,000 tons, or almost the weight of 70,000 full grown persons, or about equal to 1,000 laden coal cars of four tons each, which, if strung out one behind the other, would occupy a mile and a half of track. On the very top of the dome the allegorical figure "America," weighing 13,985 pounds, lifts its proud head high in the air. The pressure of this dome and figure upon the piers and pillars is 14,477 pounds to the square foot. It would, however, require a pressure of 753,281 pounds to the square foot to crush the supports.

Appropriate.
Lord Dunsen in his younger days, when he was known as Lord Adare, speculated in theatrical enterprises, but his success in this direction was not unfortunately equal to his enthusiasm. One day a certain well known wit was asked to give a title to one of his lordship's plays.

"Well," he answered, "why not call it Robin Adair?"

Mental Dyspepsia.
"Reading maketh a full man," quoted the philosopher.

"No doubt that's true," replied the cynic, "but the result is not always satisfactory."

"Why not?"

"I've met a great many people in my time who were crammed full of undigested literature."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Russian Wolfhounds.
The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show seventy-five feet in a second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than eighty feet a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

The Unfailing Remedy.
Anxious Father—Can you tell what ails my daughter? Doctor—She does not take enough outdoor exercise. Father—She does not feel like it. Doctor—True, so she needs toning up. Father—What do you recommend? Doctor—A new hat!—Exchange.

The Way of Pride.
Pride had just fallen.

"Well," he exclaimed as he shook the dust of the road off himself, "that was some fall, anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

Easy places do not make for growth anywhere, and he who ceases to grow begins to deteriorate.

The Founding of Frankfort.
The beautiful German commercial city of Frankfort on the Main is said to have had a curious origin. When the Emperor Charlemagne contended with the Saxons the fortunes of war were often against him. On one occasion he was forced to retire along the banks of the Main. At the time there was a thick fog, and he was unable to find his ship or any place where his army could cross. He was almost in despair when a doe, carrying a young one, sprang from a thicket in alarm, leaped into the stream and swam over. Charlemagne followed the example and crossed at the same place. The fog concealed the army, which escaped detection. When the emperor reached the shore he stuck his spear into the earth and exclaimed: "Here shall a city arise, to be called Frankford!"

In consequence of crossing the stream he overthrew the Saxons. He then built the town, which afterward became the scene of imperial coronations and later of great commercial importance.—London Answers.

Checkers.
The German name for the game of checkers or draughts is "damenbrett"—ladies' board—probably "damen" for short. Some form of "dame" is used in almost every country where the game is played, except the English speaking countries, and the Scots still speak of the "damboard." "Dames" was the name in England for a time, and we find it in an English book to ward the end of Elizabeth's reign. The first use of the word draughts in existing literature is about 1400. At a later day "checkers" became another name, and this went to America with the early English emigrants and there became the usual name. In England in the sixteenth century the game had three names—"dames," "draughts" and "checkers." At an earlier period "checkerie," "chekar," etc., had been English names for chess.—London Mirror.

Snails Are Queer Creatures.
The snail is found everywhere, over 3,000 species being known. Some of the large tropical snails, as bullsnails, form nests of leaves, their eggs being as large as a pigeon's. The snail is extremely skillful in mending its shell, and some curious experiments may be made with them. Thus I have seen a helix of a yellow species attached to another shell of a reddish hue by cutting off the top whorl of the latter, when the snail will proceed to weld the two shells together and occupy both, using the addition as a door and possibly wondering at this sudden extension of its house. In the winter some of the snails hibernate or lie dormant until warm weather. A snail of the Philippine islands has a faculty of throwing off its tail when seized. This is also true of a West Indian variety, stenophorus.—London Telegraph.

Euclid's Lost Books.
"I was very much amused at the comment of a young friend who recently went up against the board of examiners for the naval service," said a Philadelphia man. "Speaking of the questions in geometry which were propounded to the boys, this youngster said in a dry way: 'History tells us that the old discoverer of the science of geometry, Euclid, who lived 300 years before Christ, wrote something like twenty books, which he called "Elements," and that of this number seven were lost. The examining board of the marine corps has found those books, for the questions it put to us two weeks ago clearly demonstrated that it dug up some theorems which had not been seen in the last 2,000 years.'"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Repelling Fire With a Drum.
A fire of a strange nature appeared in Wales in 1693. According to the most intelligible account concerning it now in existence, it came up from the sea near Harlech. At several places near that place and all over Merionethshire it did much damage, burning hay, houses, barns, etc. A person writing of it said: "The grass over which it moves kills all manner of cattle that feed upon it. But what is most remarkable is that any great noise, such as the beating of a drum or sounding a horn, effectually repels it from any house."

Excusable.
Judge—Why did you hit this gentleman? Defendant—Well, judge, I haven't had a vacation for six years, and this boob has been sending me picture postals from Palm Beach, Thousand Islands, California and the orient all these years!—New York Globe.

Precept and Example.
Johnny (at the window)—Oh, ma, an automobile just went by as big as a barn. His Mother—Johnny, why do you exaggerate so? I've told you a million times about that habit of yours, and it doesn't seem to do a bit of good.—Boston Transcript.

The Wayside Dreamer.
Stay too long in the land of dreams and when you wake up you'll realize that the world is at a snail's pace a million miles ahead of you.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Thankful.
"There isn't a bit of coal or wood in the house, and the gas is turned off." "Hurrah! Then the cook can't burn the dinner!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Suggestive.
Mary (aged six)—Uncle Charlie, I wish you many happy returns of your birthday, and mamma said that if you gave me a dollar not to lose it.

The Golden Rule Can Fit You

out with good warm clothing and heavy shoes, suitable for this cold weather, at a saving of from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. Come in and let us prove this statement.

Men's heavy rockford socks	3 for 25c
Men's Rockford socks	5c
Men's heavy wool socks	25c
Men's wool socks	2 for 25c
\$4.00 Wool Blankets	\$2.98
\$5.00 Wool blankets	\$3.98
\$6.50 Wool Blankets	\$4.98
\$4.00 Comforts	\$2.98
Men's heavy flannel shirts	98c
Men's heavy sweaters	98c, \$2.98, \$3.69, \$4.98

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

THE GOLDEN RULE

83 BUSY STORES

ALBANY FOLKS WEEK-END GUESTS AT CAPITAL CITY

The following accounts from the Sunday Statesman tell of the activities of a number of young people who were feted in the Capital City over Sunday. Some went down Thursday, others going Friday and Saturday. All speak warmly of the splendid times enjoyed.

"A group of young folks from Albany have been visiting Salem friends, having come to attend a number of high school affairs which included the Snikpoh dramatic society play on Friday night at the Salem high school, and the Octo dance given last night. A number of sledding parties were also arranged for the guests. They are Miss Hazel Hockensmith, Miss Eulah Hand and Lee Fortmiller, guests of Miss Ruth Fisher; Carolyn Cannon of Portland, guest of Miss Bernice Craig; Miss Janet Dawson, guest of Miss Marjorie Kay; Corintha Hart, guest of Miss Carolyn Dick, and Inez Lemke, guest of Ila Spaulding. Lee Anderson and Floyd Shortridge are also guests from Albany.

"High school lads and lassies made merry at a delightful dancing party given last night by Octo club in the Baumgartner hall. Those participating in the stepping were: The Misses Corintha Hart, Lee Fortmiller, Hazel Hockensmith, Inez Lemke, Janet Dawson and Eulah Hand, of Albany. Carolyn Cannon of Portland, Bernice Craig, Marjorie Kay, Irene Curtis, Carolyn Dick, Ila Spaulding, Edna Howd, Ruth Fisher, Gertrude East and Messrs. Edmund Tracy, Lyle Bain, Clay Cornett, Floyd Shortridge, and Lee Anderson of Albany. Orris Fry, Allan Jones, Lewis Griffith, Geo. Croisan, Frank Durbin, Allan Carson, Alfred Nolan, Claude Stensloff, Theodor Hoover, George Doust, Eugene Houston and Harry Mills."

FOR SALE—30 Tons of baled clover hay, \$10.50 per ton delivered. F. H. Pfeiffer, 441-J Bell phone. 2138 Home phone. J17-28

Daily Democrat by Carrier, 34 Year

"We're both business men," said Swift. "And my son-in-law! He's a real count and a good business man. Sure I'm proud of him. Why not?" Count James Minotto's mother is of the German nobility, of equal rank with her husband. The young count is in charge of the South American business of the New York bank and will go to South America with his bride for a two month's honeymoon. Later they will live in New York. The bride has held a notable position among Chicago horsewomen. She is a member of several hunt clubs and maintained a stable of hunters and show horses. She had appeared in classical dances and in social events has been recognized as a pretty, athletic leader of Chicago's young set. For six months prior to her meeting with Count Minotto she was reported engaged to Edward A. Cuddey, Jr.

READ OUR WANT ADS

10c 10c
GLOBE THEATRE
TONIGHT

The beautiful 3-act drama
"The Reaping"
featuring Richard C. Traver and Lillian Drew

Bud Duncan and Ethel Teare in
"A Bargain in Brides"

CARTOON LAUGHS
Dreamy Dud in love
(soenic)

10c Tonight 10c

Another Year of the Panama-California Exposition

San Diego

This beautiful exposition will continue all the year 1916—bigger and better than ever. Many of the best exhibits from San Francisco have been transferred to San Diego. If you neglected to see San Diego in 1915 do not fail to see this beautiful city this year. The winter is the logical time too. Six months round trip tickets are on sale daily from all Pacific Northwest points to Southern California.

4 Trains Every Day between Albany and San Francisco	
4:30 a. m.	California Express
3:30 p. m.	Exposition Special
6:28 p. m.	Shasta Limited.
	Train De-Luxe
11:37 p. m.	San Francisco Express
Through standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining and observation cars. Steel coaches make traveling a pleasure. Ask our local agent for further information or write.	
SOUTHERN PACIFIC	
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.	

ROLFE
HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT
Pathe presents
THE SPENDER
A Gold Rooster Play in 5 acts
featuring
George Probert
Alma Martin
Paul Panzer

Thrilling—Alive—Fascinating
10c