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34-in. fibre covered; dark maroon color; brass trimmed; Eagle Lock \$10.50	34-in. black metal covered trunk; brass trimmed; Eagle Lock \$12	36-in. brown canvas-covered special R. & G. trunk and lock; \$11.50	36-in. green fiber-covered trunk; brass trimmed; special R. & G. lock; \$15

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AN OMEN

England Wants New Wanderer Named The Peace Comet.

London, Feb. 4.—(By United Press)—The announcement in America recently of the appearance of a new comet has excited interest in England. It is regarded as a peace omen and a prominent paper suggested that it be called the "peace comet" because the American reports say it will be visible to the naked eye during July 1917, and that is the date when the prophets say peace will be declared. Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, a British astronomer, is authority for the statement that the "peace comet" will gradually approach the earth until July, when it will become faintly visible, but not a grand spectacle such as Halley's Comet in 1910.

Miss Winnie Austin arrived in the city Saturday afternoon from Salem to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin.

CIGARETTE BILL

Eugene, Or., Feb. 4.—That the anti-cigarette bill will be passed at the present session of the Oregon Legislature is the opinion of E. E. Bean, member of the Lane county delegation in the House, who is at home for the week-end.

Mr. Bean declared that the success of the measure, which would permit dealers one year's time in which to dispose of stocks, seems certain, unless the radicals seek to amend it by adding an emergency clause.

Funeral Held—

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keith, which died on Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon at the family home, 1005 E. Ninth street. Dr. Robert S. Diven preached the funeral sermon.

Colton's Here—

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Colton, of Portland, were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mrs. Colton's mother, Mrs. George, while on their way home from a visit with their son, George, a prominent U. O. student.

BEING FIFTY

Geo. Ade recently told what it is to be fifty:
"Oh, very well! We have come to a crossing and we must hop it. I am 50 years old, and it almost chokes me to say it, because it was only night before last that someone told me I was a rising young author who would be heard from in time."

"I could see myself at fifty. Bearded, of course. Probably in Congress. Certainly wearing the dark regalia of a learned professor."

"Instead of which, here I am in plaid knickers, trying to control my masher."

"As for my failure to represent the Tenth District, I have seen Congress and I am reconciled."

"For a grand total of forty five years I have been revising my judgments and watching the parade."

"What a privilege to happen along just when things are eventuating. All the early regrets at having missed the Civil War are forgotten, now that I have lived to know Theodore Roosevelt and watched the stupendous show in Europe."

A Santiam Store—
Down on the Santiam Road is a little store that has an old-time look to it, with its awning. It has no name; but inside are sacks of flour, oranges, canned goods, lead pencils, etc.

A 3-Center—
Mrs. J. R. Baltimore has a three-cent piece given her in 1854 when crossing the plains. She was then a girl of three and the coin is dated 1851.

Old 3-Cent Postage Stamps—
Someone telephoned the Democrat asking when the 3-cent postage stamp went out of use. Can anyone state positively?

Those Pendletonians—
A little team of 32 men at St. Paul attracted more attention than any other section of an enormous parade. They were advertising the round-up in cowboy style and have done it with a rush. Albany will have to look to her laurels.

Basketball Victory—
The way the Albany Angels, a junior high school team of young fellows, Saturday evening, ran over the Scio high school second team was certainly a caution. The score was 44 to 9. The Albany boys displayed splendid teamwork, while Scio showed a lack of it, almost helpless before the fast work of the home team. It was an interesting contest, nevertheless. The material in it means that Albany some day will have a team that will sweep the valley.

Chicago People Left—
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Propst, of Chicago, after a visit at the home of G. H. Crowell left Saturday evening for San Francisco and other California points before returning home.

Mr. Propst is a railroad man. Ten years ago he and Mr. Crowell were associated in business in Illinois.

"PARSON OF PANAMINT."
DUSTIN FARNUMS BEST

Two wayfarers drifting across the sandy wastes happened upon the almost obliterated marks of the former mining town of Panamint. Reminiscing, "Chuckwalla Bill," tells the fascinating story of the town that was, and of all the remarkable life of "The Parson of Panamint. This remarkable play comes to the Rolfe tonight."

A wave of reform has swept over the lawless town. "Chuckwalla" is elected mayor and announces the town's need of signs of respectability—a church, a school house and a jail.

"Chuckwalla" finds his parson in Frisco in this unusual way. One day a panic-stricken workman is pursued by, and is about to be set upon by a mob when "Chuckwalla" sees an act that thrills his blood. As the terrified runner nears the spot he is brought down by a shower of rocks thrown by his pursuers but before the pack can reach him a stalwart, young six-footer flashes on the scene and stands at bay over the prostrate form. The ensuing brief but terrific combat was a spectacle "Chuckwalla" never forgot and his charging rescue lands him in the police-station with the young fighter. On learning his comrade is a preacher "Chuckwalla" explodes. "A minister! The hell you are. You don't fight like one. You're a fighter! You're a young fellow!"

Panamint likes its young parson for, "Somehow he manages to pull all the burrs off religion and make it as smooth as long sweetmint." But the straight-laced ones are scandalized when the parson wipes out "Bud" Deming's saloon-dance-hall-zambling joint by winning the entire establishment at roulette.

Then when Deming is stabbed and dies they refuse to let the funeral cortege enter the church but "Chuckwalla" clears the way. The parson is dismissed and all summer has the congregation that needs him, in the place of their downfall—Deming's former saloon.

Pathos, affection, blind devotion and the greatest sacrifice are welded in a finish that storms the emotions like an avalanche.

To Portland—
Chas. Warner went to Portland yesterday for a visit with his nephew.

Miss Hart Home—
Miss Lucile Hart, medical student, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barton.

Were Talking—
Three women stopped in front of a grocery store yesterday, which of course was closed, and read a sign in a window, "Come in, etc." Said one: "You mustn't believe all you see," as she tried the door, jokingly. Said another: "Not in Albany."

NEWS FROM THE
COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Administrator's Deed
A. P. Talent, by Admr., to Mrs. Martha A. Talent, Jan. 24, 1917; lands in A. P. Talent's sub-division No. 1; \$1200.

Quit-Claim Deed
Lenna Hall and husband to Mariah King, Jan. 29, 1917; part of blk. 2, Kirkpatrick's 3d Add. Lebanon; \$10.

Patent
United States to John B. Erickson, Mar. 3, 1916; 80 acres in Tp. 11 4 East.

Looks Like Spring—
Spring is right here. The pussy willows have popped their little white buds out, and life is appearing on rose bushes, and the trees are getting ready to speak. Yesterday hundreds of people were out for walks and rides, the big bridge getting its share of visitors.

Went to Portland—
Ed. Rogoway and son left yesterday on a short business trip to Portland.

To Salem—
Mrs. Ludwig went to Salem yesterday for a visit with her niece.

Wonderful Burn Healing Invention—
The Popular Magazine for February tells of a marvelous invention of a French doctor, for burns. It consists of paraffin and resin, made a liquid by heating to 158 degrees F. the wax light coating being spread over the burn, covered with a coating of cotton batting, repeated daily. No matter how serious it overcomes the pain and completely heals, new skin coming without grafting. But so far only the discoverer is able to manufacture it.

FOR SALE—Buggy and harness, both durable. Cheap. See E. C. Meade, at 329 West Second Street. F5-7.

Ash Wood Green per cord \$5
Orders taken for Mill Ends for kindling
E. R. CUMMINGS

LAWYER'S

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Curtain raises
8:15 P. M.