

New PETTICOATS

—of Taffeta, Satin, Wash Silk, Heatherbloom, Satins, and so forth.

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA in blue and green, purple and green, brown and green, rose and green, at \$5.95 each

WASHABLE SILK in white, flesh and apricot, at \$3.95 each

MERCERIZED FOULARD in navy, purple, emerald and Cope; with rosebud figures in contrasting colors, at \$2.25

WHITE SATINE with blue and pink figured ruffles at \$2.00

HEATHERBLOOM in grey, rose, Cope, pink and black at .. \$1.85 We have other qualities to suit everyone.

Flood's Store

334 WEST FIRST STREET

Artificial Sponge Propagation.

The growing scarcity of sponges has warned those familiar with harvesting them that unless means are provided to augment the natural supply the sponge industry will be seriously crippled in a few years more. An Englishman, living in Florida, some time ago selected a site off the Florida coast, where he started a sponge farm. At present he has about 600,000 sponges, which are capable by subdivision of increasing about tenfold every three years. At the end of three years an annual yield of 2,000,000 sponges can be had. —Portsmouth Chronicle.

Hair Dyes Forbidden.

All blondes who have decided to become brunettes and all brunettes who have decided upon a golden disguise, take heed. The monthly drug bulletin of the New York health department contains the following warning: "Lead and silver salts were formerly the main poisons to be found in hair dyes, but the walls of the would-be dyer, under the punishment of 'indignant nature,' who was said to hide 'her lash in the purple hues of a dyed mustache,' more particularly the offerings of their pocketbooks, have caused many of the hair dye manufacturers to use a coal tar derivative as the base of their product. This is known as paraphenylenediamine. It having become evident that the use of this substance in dyes intended for application to human heads was dangerous, such use has been forbidden in this city."

School Neighborliness.

In the city of New York, 14 of the large public schools have been made into community centers. Roller-skating rinks, employment bureaus, social clubs, reading rooms, lecture halls and gymnasiums, are some of the features of these centers. And all their attractions are not for young folks alone. The mothers have their clubs where they listen to experts on all subjects of home interest, and where the exchange with each other views on common problems, personal experiences and friendship. This movement for neighborliness has become widespread, and in many cities the new school-houses are being designed with particular attention to their prospective use as centers of the community.

Wait a Minute!

An elder sister approached in an ingratiating way a small girl who, in the breakfast room, was engaged in knitting. "Well done, well done!" she remarked. "That is really capital. You are doing the work so nicely, and so quietly, and so industriously—" "Look here," interrupted the small girl defiantly. "If it's anything up stairs at the top of the house, I, for one, am not going to fetch it!"



ROLFE CHARLIE
FRI-SAT. CHAPLIN

MONEY---

Money should be a good servant, not a cruel master. It will serve best when placed in a bank account. It will serve you when you need it most. It stands ready on a moment's notice to do your bidding. We invite your banking business.

ALBANY STATE BANK

ALBANY, OREGON
FOUR PER CENT ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

BEGIN NOW---To plan your Spring housecleaning 5000 ROLLS

of Spring wall paper just received by express. Exclusive patterns and designs. Brighten up those shabby rooms.

FRED DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

THE STORE OF QUALITY

JOKE WAS ON SALOON MAN

Wet Goods Dealer Found That Bundle He So Obliging Kept for Customer Had Its Uses.

Aren't the master workmen of the wet goods establishments easy marks? That is what the gentry who live by their wits are asking each other. They know that the proprietor of a wet goods establishment loses his mental balance and is completely disarmed when he is invited to have a drink. Recently two husky-looking individuals entered a Forty-second street suds emporium. One of the party carried an enormous bundle, which he placed on the top of the mahogany. They both called for a drink.

"Well, it is hopeful that my wife will stop her nagging about the cold weather and being cold when I carry this home," said the man who carried the bundle.

At the end of the bar stood the proprietor of the wet goods establishment. He seemed curious, so the two men invited him to have a drink, which was accepted. One of them explained that he had the finest pair of wool blankets that was ever sheared from the backs of sheep in the package.

"Feel for yourself," he said, as he unfastened one end of the bundle.

The proprietor felt and acknowledged that they were the simon pure wool article.

"I'm taking them home to my wife," said the owner. "She has been kicking about being cold."

Then they had another round of liquors.

"Well, I must be on my way," said the man, as he picked up the bundle.

"Why don't you leave them here until you start for home?" interposed his companion.

"Good idea," he said. And turning to the owner of the cafe he asked if he could leave the bundle.

"Sure," said the proprietor, "but you had better write your name on it to avoid any mistake."

Twelve o'clock came around and the man hadn't called for his bundle. "I can see that fellow getting more h—l when he goes home tonight," said the proprietor as he turned the key in the door.

The next day the owner of the cafe was the first on the job. He took a survey of the wet goods and then went to the rear of the store, where the safe was. Here was a surprise for him. He found the door of his burglar-proof safe neatly reposing on the pair of downy blankets, which had been used to muffle the sound of the explosion. —New York Times.

Worms That Thrive on Ice.

F. E. Matthes of the United States geological survey described some strange worms that abound on the lower parts of the Mount Rainier glaciers. They are dark brown, slender and about an inch in length. On favorable days in July and August millions are seen on the surface of the ice, evidently breeding there and feeding on organic matter blown upon the glacier in the form of dust. "So essential to their existence," says Mr. Matthes, "is the chill of the ice that they enter several inches, and sometimes many feet, below the surface on days when the sun is particularly hot, reappearing late in the afternoon."

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT

Baboons Make War Very Much as Do Human Beings.

Ample Proof That Intelligent Beasts Recognize the Value of Co-operation—Also Capable of Self-Sacrifice in Aiding the Young.

If we are to credit the testimony on the subject offered by naturalists, man is not the only animal who carries on his warfare by means of organized bands, and calls in the forces of nature to assist him. There have been witnessed in Africa fights that were conducted in an orderly manner as if the warriors had been really men. Instead of only somewhat like them in form, i. e., baboons.

One naturalist was stoned out of a pass in a very few minutes by these creatures, who sprang upon ledges and stones, looked down for a few moments on the valley, growling, snarling and screaming, and then began to roll down stones with so much vigor and adroitness that the intruder took to flight. The baboons evidently knew the value of co-operation, for the naturalist saw two of them combine their efforts in order to set a particularly heavy stone rolling. One monkey, bent on making the most of his missile, was seen to carry a stone up a tree, that he might hurl it with greater force.

Once, while some baboons were crossing a valley, they were attacked by dogs, and, as is usual during a march, the females and young were in the center, the males heading the column and bringing up in the rear. As the dogs rushed upon them the males turned and faced their enemies, growling, beating the ground with their hands, and opening their mouths wide, so as to show their glittering teeth. They looked so fierce and malignant that the dogs—Arab greyhounds, accustomed to fight successfully with hyenas and other beasts of prey—shrank back. By the time they had been encouraged to renew the attack, the whole herd had made their way, covered by the rear guard, to the rocks, one six-months-old monkey excepted.

This little monkey sat on a rock surrounded by the dogs; but he was not long left in his perilous position. An old baboon stepped from a cliff near by, advanced toward the dogs, keeping them in check by threatening gestures and sounds, picked up the baby monkey, and carried it to a place of safety on the cliff, while the whole crowd of baboons watched the act of heroism and shouted their battle cry.

Regimental Pets.

As regimental pets, black cats are regarded the luckiest possession a detachment can have, and the arrival of a stray animal of this color at a gunpit or dugout in France is an event of great importance. Every one is bound to be lucky for some hours at least. To meet a black cat while marching up to the trenches puts every member of the company in the happiest humor. On the other hand, a black magpie flying across the line of march is a bad omen. To hear the cuckoo calling before breakfast is another bad omen.

Maritime Miscellany.

One of the minor and yet exceedingly important articles entering into the construction of a wooden ship is the "knee." A ship knee is a right-angled wooden brace used to give strength to the framing and is fashioned from the natural crook of a tree formed by a heavy, shallow, horizontal root and a section of the trunk. Knees when finished are sometimes as much as six or seven feet high and many of them are four feet high. The tremendous impetus to wooden shipbuilding brought about by the war has resulted in the establishment of a sawmill at Portland, Ore., designed exclusively for the finishing of ship knees. The timber preferred is second-growth Douglas fir, found growing in shallow soil, so that the roots turn off at right angles to the trunk and thus give the proper shape. A tract of timber that will produce five to seven knees per acre is considered a good location for a camp. The standardized wooden ship requires some two hundred knees of all sizes, while another type of wooden ship, also under construction, requires more than one hundred and sixty knees. In addition to the production of knees by the special sawmill at Portland, various operators are also getting out knees by the old-fashioned method of hand hewing in the woods.—National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Food—After the War.

Whatever other blessings peace may bring it will not bring instant relief to the masses who are now distressed by food shortage and its natural consequences, high prices. There will be as many mouths to feed when the armies are demobilized as there are now. It is true that the fare of the soldiers in most European countries is more liberal than that of the civil population, but no statesman will take comfort in the prospect of masses of disbanded soldiers reduced to the level of civil undernourishment. And besides, the civil populations that are now enduring semistarvation unconplainingly, recognizing that no relief can be expected while the energies of their government are engrossed by war, will be far less patient when peace returns. More food, not less, will be required in peace.—The New Republic.

Beautiful Surgeons.

"The girls of India make the finest surgeons in the world," according to Dr. Mary Riggs Noble of Colorado, recently returned from India, where she has been professor of surgery in the woman's medical college of Ludhiana. Doctor Noble is giving a course of lectures in Kansas City on "Patriotism and the Woman," particularly the young woman.

"The tremendous need for doctors in India," said Doctor Noble, "has helped to produce them, for the veiled women of the East will not have man physicians to attend them, and many have died rather than be treated by a man. During the awful plague that raged in one of their cities a few years ago ten thousand women lost their lives because of the lack of woman physicians and nurses to attend them.

Coquette's Sad Ending.

The life of a coquette is very like that of a drunkard or opium-eater, and its end is the same—the utter extinction of intellect, of cheerfulness, of generous feeling, and of self-respect. —Mrs. Jameson.

USE YOUR BEST JUDGMENT---

When you go to buy and go where you can get the best and the most for your money. This is a time to save and you should do your very best. Our 11 buyers cover the entire country to supply your wants at the lowest possible prices. No matter where you go, always look for a J. C. Penney Co. sign and the Yellow Front. It means money in your pocket.

Underwear crepes, white, pink and blue	25c, 29c, 33c, 37c	Men's Rockford Sox	2 pr. for 25c
Silk and cotton crepe, pink and blue	40c	Men's canvas gloves	3 pr. for 25c
Long Cloth	12 1/2c, 15c, 17c, 40c	Men's blue bib overalls	\$1.39
Nainsook	15c, 17c, 19c, 25c	Men's express stripe overalls	\$1.39
India Linen	12 1/2c, 15c, 19c, 25c	Men's grey covert overalls	\$1.39
Wool dress goods	49c, 79c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25	Men's khaki pants	\$1.25
Khaki Middies	\$1.98	Men's covert work pants	\$1.98
Ladies' overalls	\$1.39	Boston Garters	18c
Ladies' unionalls	\$2.69	Paris Garters	18c
Bungalow aprons	89c, 98c	Arm Bands	4c, 5c, 10c, 25c
Sheets	39c, 69c, 98c, \$1.25	Men's underwear	49c
Pillow slips	17c, 19c	Men's unions	98c, \$1.25, \$1.49

BUSTER BROWN SHOES for BOYS AND GIRLS

Everything Always for Less **J. C. Penney Co.** Everything for Less Always

Her Horrible Suspicion.

We are all to be over-suspicious, just now, of everything and everybody. An instance of this regrettable tendency is furnished by an edifying food queue story which is going the rounds here. A queue had formed up outside a butcher's shop in a London suburb and, in order to make things easier for all concerned, the shopman adopted the plan of letting his customers in in parties of eight or ten, and of letting them out from the rear of his premises. One old woman, noticing that, though many went in, none came out, marvelled greatly, and when it came her turn to enter, she hesitated about doing so. "Hurry up, madam," shouted the butcher, who didn't want to lose time. "But what have you done with all the other people?" was the startling inquiry.—London Times.

AT PRIVATE SALE

1 horse, weight about 1,000 lbs.
1 Jersey heifer giving milk; a good one.
20 Brown Leghorn Hens.
1 Mandy Lee Incubator.
1 De Laval Separator.
Six- and 12-inch plows.
Two sections harrow; mower, rake, walking cultivator, wagon, back, single buggy, one set work harness, one single harness, and grindstone.
Several articles not mentioned.
Come, look them over.
ROBERT SPARLING,
About 3 1/2 miles from Albany on the Tangent Road. 21m23*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
A. A. Bender, clerk of School District No. 25, Linn County, Oregon, will receive bids for the remodeling of and the erection and completion of an addition to their school building. These works to be in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Arnold C. Jenkins, Architect, until two

TO LINN COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS
This is to announce that I am making Albany my headquarters and will be pleased to call on you at any time regarding school furniture and supplies.
E. P. SHOEMAKER
Care Hotel Albany. Agent for Northwest School Furniture Co. Of Portland.
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LAST DAY

Happy Doug Fairbanks

AS

"The Man from Painted Post"

HIS LATEST AIRCRAFT SURPRISE

ALSO

"THE SON OF DEMOCRACY"

FRI-SAT.
JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUFF IN
"Jack And Jill"



SHRINE of the SILENT ART

LAST TIME TODAY---

Vaudeville

ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Gladstone Sisters"

Those Versatile Girls in Musical, Novelty Singing and Dancing.

NO RAISE in PRICES
5c and 15c Plus Tax

ALSO—Wm. Fox presents his Sunshine Maid in—

"Unknown 274"

A Picture You'll Enjoy.

2-Act Fox Comedy—2

Come Early to Get Good Seats—People Turned Away Last Night.

Tomorrow—OLGA PETROVA in her latest creation—

"Daughter of Destiny"

Advertising Momentum

Many institutions expect advertising to perform miracles, to rehabilitate a depleted list of customers in a few weeks or harvest a golden crop of dollars. Advertising is not based on wizardry any more than on quackery. Its results are cumulative.

There are no miracles in advertising, but money so invested, if invested properly and the opportunities thus created properly followed, will yield handsome returns.

An inquiry from a prospect who has never transacted business with your organization is the most vital and the most potent factor in the success of your business. That inquiry represents growth, development new business, —and new inquiries are worth attention, study and care—the full measure of your service. The aggressive and consistent advertiser whose educational publicity attracts, will find that the business has acquired a new momentum, the effect of which will be apparent in succeeding years.

—THE FINANCIAL WORLD