

GREAT DISSOLUTION SALE

On account of Mr. Kay wishing to retire from the firm, he being required to give his attention to the Salem Woolen Mill business, in which he is interested, and in order to raise money to buy his interest, we will commence our Dissolution Sale Saturday, December 4, and continue until January 1st, or until enough is realized from sales, to make the change.

During this sale, we will offer to the people of Tillamook, some of the best bargains ever offered by any firm in the county.

We are now just completing our new Store building, into which we will move in a short time, and we will be pleased to have you call and see us there, where we will continue the sale.

As our stock is new, and all of the very best make, and we are selling on a small profit already, we cannot offer you as large a discount as those who have an old stock of goods on hand, or those who buy auction goods, but will sell you anything in our line for less money than you can get it elsewhere.

During the sale we will sell Rubber Boots as long as they last as follows:

Table listing various goods and their prices, including Goodyear Snag Proof Hip Boots, Woonsocket Sporting Hip Boots, and various clothing items.

We have everything in the line of Clothing from a \$1.50 child to a \$25.00 man's suit and we can sell you anything in the Hat line from a 25 cent to a \$5.00 "Stetson" hat but our profits have never been large enough on a suit of clothes to permit us giving away a \$5.00 hat. Come and see us and we will show you our stock, and give you prices. This is a genuine discount sale—and no fake.

Notice

We will state to the people of Tillamook County, that we have our new store nearly completed, and will be ready to move into it very soon.

We are centrally located (being on the old Livery Stable Property,) opposite Post Office. We have a large store room, convenient and the best lighted one in Tillamook. We will be pleased to meet all our old customers, and as many new ones as wish to come into our new place of business. We will treat you right.

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Best Quality Low Prices Small profits.

The Liars' Club.

The Liars Club held a regular meeting on Monday evening, at Liars Temple. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Clements.

Chaplain Reynolds remarked solemnly, as he took his place at the Altar. "Brethren, even the Lord's anointed sometimes get it where the chicken got the ax." The chairman said that, "that there remark of the chaplain's was irrelevant, competent and amphibious to the question and ordered the chaplain to get a move on."

The chaplain thereupon read the story of Baalam and the Ass. He said, "Baalam was a 'Profit,' one of them there fellows who foretold any little old thing for profit. He was just then on an errand which he hoped would be profitable. He belonged to the liars club, which even in those remote ages was well organized and he was just connecting a whipper to tell to the king of Israel. He had concocted it in good shape, and, being somewhat lonesome he had just started in to sing, 'I'm the Man that Stole the Klondike from Alaska' when all at once, ker-choing, his stomach went against the horn of the saddle, and then the mule nudged Baalam's foot against the wall. That made Baalam mad. He dug his Mexican spurs into that there mule and hollered, 'What in sheel you doing there, ye doasted fool ye! What ye stoppin' for right in the middle of the road, and a bruisin of my lower extremities against the wall? If I had a sword I'd chop yer degasted head off! Now Baalam didn't expect any back talk from that there mule, but he got it. First, the mule turned pale as a sheet, then its eyes began to dilate and its tail to oscillate, and its tongue to vibrate. Baalam it said, 'lay down that there club; there's a spook in the road!' 'A spook,' yelled Baalam! 'Yes a spook,' roared the Ass, and if you go a step farther you'll have your fool head chooped off, Baalam took one long look, rubbed his eyes, saw the spook and tumbled. 'Ah there,' said Baalam; 'Stay there' said the spook. Baalam stayed. 'Pologize to the Ass, said the spook, and Baalam pologized, after which he went home, and told Mrs Baalam that the reason why he was so pale, was that he had indignation caused by her darned Cleveland Baking Powder biscuit. Afterward when he had gotten kind of over his tired feeling he went out to the stall where the mule was, 'Jack,' he said, 'maybe since you've swallowed that phonograph and got your tongue loose you'll get to gossiping to Mrs. Baalam about some of the moon light rides I've been taking with the damsels of Israel.' There was a wick-

ed gleam in Baalam eye; the mule saw the danger he had unwittingly run into by giving his hand away—and until the end of his days, he never spoke again.

The members had listened attentively but at the close there was a general move toward the chaplain and a universal determination was expressed to retire him from the town Council that he may devote all his time to the moral instruction of the club.

The first business in order was the election of a new president in place of Simler, deposed for refusing to lie when he had a good chance and Ex Governor Bowers was elected because, as his brethren asserted, he never neglected an opportunity.

The question drawer was opened and the following questions were asked and answered.

1. Is it polite to pick ones teeth at the table with a tooth pick? Answer by Bowers—Not if its a tooth pick shoe. But the best way is to use your fork.

2. The writer has a new pup which disturbs him much by barking and howling. How can he cure it? Answer, by the marseal—A mustard plaster properly applied will usually take off the bark.

3. What is the chief end of man? Answer, by the chaplain.—That depends altogether on the man.

4. What is the test of admission into "Swelldom," or "Society's 400." Answer, by a member.—In Europe it is birth; in New England it is intellect; in the west it is money, but, in Tillamook it is the ability to jump-an-kick properly. What are birth, intellect or money compared to this?

5. Why is it so hard to convert a Tillamooker to religion? Answer, by the chaplain.—Because the average Tillamooker is so anxious to go where there is more excitement and less rain, that he imagines he—l would be a relief from his present condition.

6. How did it come that the present Marshal was re-elected? Answer, by Bowers.—The weather was so inclement that the people from the suburbs couldn't get in. The barber said he felt Simler.

There were no regular experiences related but the club turned itself into an information bureau.

The president said that he had just received information that one of the member was sick of information of the stomach and wanted to know what was to be done. The doctor suggested that he be interviewed with a stomach pump, and the information extracted.

Brother Trowbridge asked permission to read the following, entitled;

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The Lament of Myron.

Dear Fellow Liars— Will you please permit me to read my long-tailed tale of woe? Why did I do it? Oh, why did I do it? The other man was the strongest. He, Drew the most votes. The doom of the smart alec is on me. My career is ended, my chunk is busted; I aint in it, and I know it. Weep with me ye 2 score and ten. The bright vision of future luxury is gone and my eye is dim, I can no longer see the "Audiences" I saw in my dreams. I was too innocent. Cursed be the man that is innocent for in the end he gets it in the neck. Alac. Alac. P. S. Please insert some patent tears in the above. M. C. T.

Brothers, Simler, Trowbridge, Kimball and Reynolds then sang the closing hymn as follows; Way up the briny salt, salt river, Far, far away!

There's where our barks are steering ever There's where we're going today. All the world is drunk and leery, Sour and full of gloom

Oh Lady, don't it make us weary Thinking what the boys have done. Chorus;

All the world is drunk and beery, Sour and full of gloom. Jehosophat but 'aint we weary, Brothers let us all go home.

And in profound sorrow the club adjourned.

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PRECINCT:

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Services will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church every Sunday at 2; P. M. and every Tuesday evening at 7:30 by Rev. W. W. Gregory of the United Brethren Church who is in charge of the work of that denomination in this county. All are invited to attend.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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