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City Draymen!

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4-180

State Treasurer's 35th Notice.

State of Oregon, Treasurer's Office,
SALEM, March 10, 1902.NOTICE is hereby given that there are
sufficient funds on hand to pay the fol-
lowing warrants, and that they will be
paid on presentation at this office: War-
rants of 1899 and 1900 numbered 975, 1064,
1117, 1126, 1161, 1590, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725,
2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731 and 2732.
Interest will not be allowed after the date
of this notice. O. W. WELLS, State Treas-
urer.Ladd & Bush
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the principal towns of those states.
Ladd & Bush

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WM. N. LAQUE, President.

D. J. REYNOLDS, Vice-President.

JOHN MOIR, Cashier.

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reasonable rates. Insurance on such se-
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most reliable companies.

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11:10 a. m. Lv. Salem Ar. 12:32 p. m.

2:40 p. m. Ar. Eugene Lv. 1:30 a. m.

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For accommodation of second class
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The S. P. Company's ferry makes con-
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East Side Division from foot of F street
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7:30 a. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 6:30 p. m.

12:25 p. m. Ar. Corvallis Lv. 1:30 p. m.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with
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east via California

EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

4:00 p. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 9:00 a. m.

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Lv. Portland 8:00 p. m. Ar. Portland 8:00 a. m.

Lv. Portland 9:00 p. m. Ar. Portland 9:00 a. m.

Lv. Portland 10:00 p. m. Ar. Portland 10:00 a. m.

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WIT, WISDOM AND FASHION.

Paragraphs Slightly Devoted to
Woman Kind.

SHE'S ALWAYS RIGHT.

Don't take on so, Hiram

But do what you're told to do;

It's fair to suppose that your mother knows

A heap sight more than you.

I'll allow that sometimes her way

Don't seem the wisest, quite;

But the easiest way,

—then she's had her say,

Is to reckon yet mother is right.

Court her ten long winters—

Saw her to singing school—

When she went down one spell to town,

I got like a durned old fool,

G-t mad at the turn of cald,

When I spaked her Sunday night,

But she said she knew

A thing or two,

And I reckoned your mother was right.

I courted until I was ailing

And she was past her prime—

I'd have died, I guess, if she hadn't said yes

When I popped for the hundredth time;

Said she'd never had took me

If I hadn't stuck so tight—

Opined that we

Could never agree,

And I reckon yet mother was right!

—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Bab in St. Louis Republic: Men

are usually good critics of dress, but

their liking for plush or velvet, silk

or brocade, is like the child's for

sugar-plums. A man may think

you look natty in a cloth costume,

h-may count a wool frock as be-

coming, but it may never enter his

head that it is expensive. The only

things he regards as costly are in

the line of silks or velvet. He

knows where you ought to wear a

wool gown, but that it ever should

be regarded as "dress," is a some-

thing quite beyond him. Men who

are usually supposed to have some

good taste will by preference choose

a peacock blue plush, fit only for

draperies, as something handsome,

while if they go out with you to

shop a flaming scarlet silk will at-

tract their eyes, make them open

their purses, and they become abso-

lutely happy when you are attired

in it. It's true they want you to

wear plain colors and dark gowns

on the street, but when it comes to

evening you must either rustle in

silk, or be dignified in velvet if you

want to make anything masculine

believe that you have put on your

best dress in his honor. He doesn't

like masculine dressing, and al-

though he will say a girl with a

shirt-front and a cutaway jacket,

looks jaunty, still he'll tell you that

he doesn't think it's quite nice. In

reality the only woman who can

afford to wear the boyish get-up is

the one who is so feminine looking

that it seems as if in her dressing

she were a bit of a lark. The mascu-

line, commanding girl wants her

clothes made as purely womanly as

possible.

Every woman is aware that, no

matter how handsome her gown,

how stylish or well made, an ugly

unbecoming hat or bonnet worn in

conjunction, absolutely spoils the

whole costume. There are plenty

of charming finishes to be had this

season among the toques, the tur-

bans, the capotes, the bonnets and

the hats. There are likewise a host

of very extraordinary creations

which are bidding for favor. One

sp cimen, exactly the color of a

mushroom, has an extravagantly

wide brim, twisted and bent here

and there without apparent motive.

Madge Wildfire order, and the mass

of flowers and grasses above its

crown looks as if it had been piled

on with a pitchfork. Again an-

other model reminds one of the head

gear in which, according to descrip-

tion and illustration, poor demented

Parnaby Rudge was wont to dis-

port himself, his crown battered, and

its brim "picturesquely" awry.

Furthermore, one long ostrich

feather is thrust in near the front,

unconfined by pin or thread and

left apparently to float out to

"wind and" when upon the wearer's

head.

Oregonian: The Empress Fred-

rick, the life-long enemy of Prince

Bismarck has her hour of triumph.

She has lived to see her son prac-

tically dismiss the iron chancellor

from the service of the empire, a

thing which her husband would no

doubt have done, in a measure

through her influence, before this, if

he had lived. The woman is ignor-

ed in German politics, but in this

case she has managed to make her-

self heard through the agency of her

son, though unwittingly on his part.

His refusal to be guided by Bis-

marck is doubtless as legitimate a

part of his inheritance through his

mother, as the crown which he

wears was from his father. The oc-

cup forces of nature work wonders

in unexpected lines sometimes.

Tacoma News: A great deal of

fuss is being made about "smokeless

powder." There has been a very

effective smokeless powder in use for

generations by the "dear girls."