

This is the question:
Do you want a regular
\$1 Corset for 68c?
Today, Tomorrow and Next Day.

For THREE DAYS we will give you
A GOLF CORSET (bought purposely
for our Special Sale) your choice of
colors -- Pink, Blue, Drab or Cream,
Lace trimmed, regular value \$1, for only
68c.

GOLF CAPES -- Sale still on, will close out entire line
at 1-4 off regular Cash Prices. Secure
your cape now at Sale Prices -- \$4 to \$16
25 per cent off.

CASH STORE | **HOLVERSON'S** | CASH STORE
301 COMMERCIAL ST.

Thanksgiving

Have you looked through the linen
closet and found that a new cloth
or a few new napkins would not
come amiss. Then why not take advantage
of the low prices we are making on all lines. New Fleur de
lis patterns, snow drop, and fruit
patterns in finest quality German
and Irish linens. Separate cloths
with napkins to match; very select
patterns. Our bleached linens at
60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 are
excellent values. We show an all
linen napkin, full bleached at \$1.25
per dozen that can't be beat any
where.
N. B. -- Thanksgiving American
Queen now in. Secure one.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Underwear

Good quality fleece lined, finished
like a 75c garment. **35c each**

Men's Underwear

This department is growing in popularity
every day. It's the un-
known value that does it. Our
wool garments at \$1.00, \$1.25 and
\$1.50 are hummers. Our fine French
ribbed worsted at \$2.50 per garment
and Stuttgarter Sanitary wear at
\$1.50 each are extra fine. We are
leaders in fine goods, having men's
silk wear up to \$10.00 per garment.
Also cotton ones from 35c up. Visit
this department.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & COMPANY



GOLD DUST FLOUR,

Made by
Sidney Power Co.
Every sack guaranteed. **X**
Made from old wheat. In-
quire of your grocer, or tele-
phone No. 51.

Children Who Wear Glasses
Are seen now much more frequently
than ever before, because parents are
growing wise in knowing that weak or
defective eyesight in the young can be
cured or remedied by the use of proper
glasses worn in time. It fit all kinds of
eyes young or old, after making a scientific
test of the eyesight free of charge.
My stock of optical goods of all kinds is
complete.
I keep all kinds of spectacle and eye-
glass parts. Lenses of any description
implanted. Charges reasonable.
Eyes tested free.

C. H. HINGES
Optician
298 COMMERCIAL ST.

Great and Good.
Many people understand the differ-
ence between great and good. A bunch
of hay will make a great smoke, but if
you wish to enjoy a good smoke you
must buy La Corona cigars.

WEATHER REPORT.

Tonight and Friday, rain, warmer.



Something to Be Thankful For

As you prepare to entertain your
friends on Thanksgiving day your pleas-
ure will be greatly enhanced if you know
that you are to have your table decorated
with one of the beautiful dinner
sets that can be purchased at Sonnemann's.
With such china filled with
fat roast turkey; crisp celery and fresh
vegetables in the front and supported by
plum pudding and delicious fruits on all
sides being the product of our fertile
valley as supplied by Sonnemann the
grocer, your hearts will be filled with
thanksgiving.

SONNEMANN,
THE GROCER
124 St. to at Telephone 53

TWO STORES | **THE LEADER** | TWO STORES

Has just received a complete line of outing flannels, prints, shaker flannels,
flannellets, muslin, sheeting, cambric, muslin, flannel, selima, linen fac-
ings, a complete line of bindings, chamois cloth in all shades, canton flannels, fancy
dress prints, all wool plaid dress goods, imported ladies' cambric hose, a com-
plete line of ladies' and misses' union suits, ladies' fine ribbed wool vests, and
fancy table oil cloth.
Our complete line of fancy crockery for holiday trade is now on exhibition.

Mrs. M. E. FRASER
265-271 Commercial St.

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS

People in the City From Other
Towns on Business and Vis-
iting Friends.

Mrs. A. Casper went to Portland this
morning.
Deputy Sheriff Colbath went to Port-
land this morning.

T. M. Eckhart, the motorman, went to
Dallas this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Rodgers went to
Portland this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray came up
from Portland last night.

Dr. Frank E. Smith, lately of this
city, has located in Jacksonville.

F. B. Anson and Alderman Gesner
went to Portland this morning.

G. W. Hubbard, the hop buyer left
for North Yakima this morning.

Mrs. E. M. Law, of McMinnville, was
in the city yesterday visiting friends.

Roy Bunyard of Monmouth, left to-
day to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Dr. L. A. Post started last night
for an extended visit to Los Angeles
Cal.

Mrs. E. E. Pentland went to Jefferson
today to visit at the home of Rev. A. W.
Bagley.

Attorney W. H. Holmes went to Port-
land and H. J. Bigger to Hubbard on the
early train.

Miss Emma Gulvin, of Marion, went
home today after a visit with her cousin,
Mrs. C. E. Brown.

E. H. Hosmer, of Monmouth, left for
Frisco today on a business trip and may
be gone all winter.

Mrs. Dr. Geo. Whitaker, who visited
with Wm. H. Odell and wife has returned
to her home in Portland.

A. W. McDonald, foreman for the
Oregon Nursery Co., left today for Hal-
sey to look after the force working there.

Mrs. R. J. Fleming and children
returned on the California express last
night, from an extended visit in Nebr-
ska.

Mrs. F. L. Sauvain, and daughter,
Miss Sade, was called to Dallas today by
the serious illness of Mrs. Sam Sauvain,
of that place.

Mrs. G. P. Torrell and Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Irvine, of Mehama, are in the
city for a few days' visit with County
Judge Terrell.

Rev. P. C. Hietzer, agent of the Amer-
ican Bible society, has gone to introduce
the Good Book among the denizens of
Darkest Portland.

Senator George W. McBride arrived in
Salem last night and is stopping with
his brother-in-law, B. F. Giltner, on
Church and Chemeketa streets.

W. H. Ward, of Goldendale, Wn.,
who has been on a visit to John McCrow
of McCoy, left today to visit his father,
Porter Ward at Petaluma, Cal.

T. B. Kay and family have removed
from the residence at the corner of
Twelfth and Chemeketa to the Low-
dell home, at 463 Chemeketa street.

THE SILVERTON SHOOTING.

William and Orval Smith Bound Over to
the Circuit Court.

William and Orval Smith had their
examination before Justice of the Peace
R. C. Ramsby, at Silverton, Wednes-
day on a charge of attempting to kill
their father W. B. Smith.

District Attorney Hayden conducted
the prosecution; Geo. C. Brownell, L.
J. Adams and W. M. Kaiser, represent-
ing the defense.

It seems to have been a family row
over a cow which was claimed by both
Smith and his recently divorced wife.
It is claimed that the two sons went to
their father's ranch, announced that
they had come to shoot him and that
William Smith did shoot him, inflicting
a serious wound in his right arm.

The two brothers were bound over to
the February term of the circuit court,
in \$500 bonds each.

Keep your eye on those bargains at
The Fair. 11 23 21

A CRITICAL TIME

Can the Hopgrowers Check the Disas-
terous Stampede in Prices

Board of Directors of the Oregon Assoc-
iation and Many Prominent
Hop Men in Session.

The crisis has been reached in the
hop situation in Oregon. If the slump
in prices cannot be checked scores of
growers will be crowded to the wall.

The Board of Directors of the Oregon
Hop Growers Association met in special
called session at the Willamette hotel at
1 o'clock this afternoon to consider the
situation.

N. J. Jones, of Brooks, president; Dr.
J. W. Hill, of Portland, vice-president;
Henry L. Bents, of Butteville; secretary;
Frank Feller, of Butteville, treasurer;
who were here, Wm. Her, of Butteville;
R. D. Cooper, of Independence; O. L.
Barber, of Newberg. Quite a number
of prominent growers are also here,
some from a distance, Tom Killen, a
grower of Clackamas, among them.

J. R. Cartwright comes from Harris-
burg. He represents the Lane County
Association, which controls about 4,000
bales.

Some important business was to come
before this meeting. The action taken
will be given out later.

ONE HOPEFUL VIEW.
The members of the association rep-
resent holdings of 20,000 to 25,000 bales.
These are not turned over to the asso-
ciation but held by the members as
individuals. Francis Feller, the
treasurer, said: "The growers are
making fools of themselves selling
their hops at six and seven cents. Of
course, if a man is mortgaged and
cannot help himself he must let go.
But there are three months left to sell
the crop. Last time we met here the
town was full of growers running
after buyers with samples under
their arms. If they would
quit that for one week the situation
would be reversed and the buyers
would be running after the growers."

It was learned that a number of com-
munications had been submitted to the
Association, to handle the entire Assoc-
iation pool. These were read and con-
sidered at the meeting today.

THE SLUMP TO CONTINUE.
The dealers in Salem speak of the hop
market as being extremely dull, with a
downward tendency. The amount of
inferior hops in the country is said to
exceed a depressing effect on prices.

The greatest pressure to sell comes from
the holders of inferior grades, and this
is probably the reason that the reports
of sales made show such a low range of prices, such as poor
hops having changed hands as low as 5
cents per pound. Choice hops are not
being pressed on the market to any great
extent.

South African Relief.
The British-American residents of
Portland raised \$504 at a meeting held
to relieve widow and orphans last
night.

The following resolutions were adopt-
ed: "Resolved, That this meeting com-
mends to the liberality of the Portland
residents of British birth and descent
the appeal now made on behalf of the
widows and orphans and other depend-
ents of the officers and men of her maj-
esty's forces who may be killed or dis-
abled in South Africa."

Undesirable Immigrant.
Under a glass dome in the window of
J. H. Hass' jewelry store may be seen a
sample of the denizens of California's
sunny clime. It is a scorpion and came
in box of luncheon to John G. Wright. It
is about 2 1/2 inches long, well provided
with feet, brown in color and not al-
together attractive in appearance.

Keep your eye on those bargains at
The Fair. 11 23 21

Beers Captured Horses
And may intend to eat them, but at
Salem people will find plenty of beef,
mutton, poultry and other staple foods
at The Wonder Restaurant.

Football.
Each team has its own champions
in everything they do. They give to
the Irish character all the wit and
dry humor characteristic of the race
and are continually keeping their
audiences in an up-or-with their
screaming climaxes and absurd drool-
eries.

Telegraph Dispatch.
THE SNOKEY NORTH,
Nov. 21, '09

To The Fair Store, pd.
Salem Oregon.
Friend Danbury:
Got your holiday goods in, e h? I
know they must be very nice, and cheap
too, for you buy in such large quantities
for cash that you can sell them very
low. You are doing the right thing, sel-
ling off your other goods at big dis-
counts to get room for Christmas toys
and everything. SANTA CLAUDE,
11-21-11

Horses Essential to Victory.
The English Commander in South Af-
rica is waiting for cavalry. But the
business man at Salem who has to go
out of town on business if he wants to
make connections hires his team from
Gilliam & Brown at the old P.O. Stables.
11 20 21

The Bon Bon
Has a new proprietress who will contin-
ue to serve all patrons with the freshest
stock of best confectionery and fruits.
A refreshing drink of soda or cider and
the best of cigars at 138 State Street,
11 14 11 Mrs. A. CURTIS.

Yew Park Grocery.
Fresh Oregon Buck-
wheat flour, 10 lb sacks,
only 30c.
Cranberries.
Maple syrup in bulk.
Taylor's celebrated
butter always on hand.

Following this we will
have our regular pre-holi-
day handkerchief display.
Watch for it.

Bonaz Embroidered Some Prices.

DRESSER SCARFS
TABLE COVERS
PILLOW SHAMS
ROUND DOILIES
SQUARE DOILIES

We have a splendid as-
sортment of these choice
goods marked at reasonable
prices. It will pay you to
look them over with a view
to Christmas purchases. The
choicest patterns always go
first. A special display in
our north window. Thurs-
day-Friday-Saturday. Come
down and see them.

COVERED ROASTING PANS
40c
Same line we sold so many last
season, same prices.
Corn Poppers 3 cents.
Small chipping bowls 23 cents.
Best stable lanterns, 50 cents.
Stove polishing mittens 10 cents.
Large sized enameled, 5 cents.
Steel fry pans 9 cents upward.
Rolling pins 13 cents.
Egg beaters 3 cents,
and dozens of other things at
same rate.

NICKEL PLATED WARE.
We have a big lot of this elegant
ware in tea kettles, tea pots, and
coffee pots, both the copper and
steel. We can save your money,
we know this to be a fact.
Kitchen ware department.

Wiggin's Bazaar.
307 COMMERCIAL ST.

AROUND THE EVENING LAMP

Publications Received Today.
The New York Town Topics quarterly
for December is "A Debtor to Pleasure."
It is a story supposed to contain the
high favor and true ring of the Four
Hundred.

The Scientific American for November
is a copy of which should be in every
home that has growing boys--has an
excellent illustrated article on Prof.
Fletcher's explorations of Patagonia,
under the auspices of Princeton
University.

Harper's Weekly for November 18 has
a review of the Philippine situation from
the pen of Dean C. Worcester, and illus-
trations of the horse show and Auto-
mobile parade.

Small, Maynard & Co., Boston send
us "Territorial Acquisitions of the
United States." A Historical Review
in twelve chapters by Edward Bicknell.
As all the world is discussing the results
of the American Spanish war, a concise
recitation of the details of all the pre-
cedents will be of great value to students
of the question of expansion of imperi-
alism. The author avoids partisanship or
controversy. Cloth 50c.

The Almanac is a world-institution.
The humblest home, the obscurest in-
nate domicile is apt to have this one
book in its Ayer.

The J. C. Ayer Co., of Lowell, Mass.,
whose name has become synonymous
with progress, has dared to make a
radical departure from conventional
lines, upset old idols, and establish a
new ideal. The old almanac, which for
sixty years was printed for gratuitous
distribution, every year seeing an in-
creased demand, until, at last, 16,000,000
a year did not supply it, has ceased to
exist, and in its place has appeared a
wonderful little book which, from its
valuable contents, bids fair to outlive
its predecessor. This book, known as
Ayer's 20th Century Almanac, is twice
the size of the old almanac, is printed
upon better paper, is better bound, has
a handsome and striking cover, and is
beautifully and boundedly illustrated.

It can be had of all retail druggists.

The November Pacific Monthly be-
gins volume three. An Oregon literary
magazine has weathered two hard years,
in a field of successive endeavor in this
line, and there is a great reason for
state pride and personal congratulations.
When it is recalled that the Pacific has
thriven in no encouraging atmosphere
of influence or capitalistic backing, the
achievement is the more notable. The
November is marked by one of
Mrs. Miller's poems, "Love's Question-
ing," and one of her short Pacific coast
stories. This magazine is sui generis
Webfoot.

R. H. Russell, 3 West 20th street,
New York, sends us a copy of "The
Square Book of Animals" by William
Nicholson, with rhymes by Arthur
Waugh. The drawings of the more-
common and homely domestic animals
are done with great power of expres-
sion in blacks, browns, and yellows and
is handsomely bound in a square folio.
Lovers of art publications should send
for the Russell catalogue before invest-
ing in holiday or gift books.

"Literature" for Nov. 16 is filled to
the brim with a review of new books
of both English and American publi-
cation--criticism and belles-lettres.
It is the most excellent weekly of two worlds
in its line.

The Doubleday & McClure Co., New
York, send us two western novels of the
most timely flavor--"Sons of Strength,"
a romance of the Kansas Border Wars
by William B. Lighton, and "Bix" by
Frank Norris. It would be difficult to
imagine anything more different from
Mr. Norris' last book than this charm-
ing little California love idyll. Yet it
shows the same vivid reality which
caused Mr. Howells to point out "Me-
teague" (now in its 4th edition) as an
"altogether remarkable book," and to
say that it "abounds in touches of char-
acter at once fine and free, in little
miracles of observation, in vivid insight,
in simple and subtle expression." There

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Look over our Stock.

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A TORNADO OF MERRIMENT
SATURDAY,
NOV. 25.

BROWN'S
IN TOWN,

With a galaxy of fan makers
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MARK SWAN,
MAUDE KNOWLTON,
JESSIE MAE HALL,
E. EBNER,
MONICA LEE,
MINNIE WARD.

JAS. CASSIDY,
HAM. W. CULLISON,
And others of note.

Don't fail to see Brown

Scale of prices:
Entire Lower Floor, 75c.
First Balcony, 75c.
Second Balcony, 50c.
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THE MERRY MONARCHS
Murray & Mack,

Finnigan's
Ball!

The pocket edition
KETTIE BECK,
The famous operatic singer
MAYME TAYLOR
The Unique comedian
CHARLES BARRY

THE PRIMROSE QUINETTE
POPULAR PRICES:
25, 30 and 75c.
Seats now selling

The Plain Truth

is a hard master and so is a good
appetite. The latter can always
be satisfied by taking a meal at
the

St. Elmo Restaurant,
George Bros., Props.

is no longer any question that Mr. Nor-
rie's work is an element of real and
serious importance in the development
of American fiction, \$1.25.

The first named work is also a notable
novel by a new writer. It is the life his-
tory of a founding child who, when
grown, goes to Kansas and takes part in
the stirring events which marked the
struggle between the friends and oppo-
nents of slavery in that state--the stun-
ning figure of John Brown being dramati-
cally introduced. As a romance deal-
ing with a period of American History
and a portion of our country practically
untouched in fiction, the tale is there-
fore notable. It is, however, quite as
unusual in execution as in scene, being
a quiet, masterly narrative in which the
characters are pictured with a keen in-
sight, and which breathes the
cold, true, healthy and self-reliant
spirit that marked the best of Western
pioneers. \$1.25.

Lard in bulk at Eppley's. 11 18 11

Theology
At Unity church next Sunday night,
Rev. W. E. Copeland will give the
third lecture in the course on Modern
Occultism, subject Theology.

They Are Here
and all the enterprising dealers have
them. They are the best nickel cigar of
the year. "Our Champion." Try
them and you will like 'em. Guaranteed
Cuban hand made full Havana filler.
AGC. HECKENSTINE, Prop.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WILLAMETTE.
John Bosch, C. Lewens, J. O. Thomas,
Henry St. Raynor, G. W. Catler, Chas
Moore, Fred Kase, H. N. Pritchard, A.
C. Patterson, J. Al. Woddis, R. I.
Lindon, Dr. Muzzarelli, Julius
Low, Portland; E. V. Honnayer,
Seattle; H. McNulty, Chicago; H. A.
Somerfield, Boston; L. Feist, Walnut;
Wm. Best, St. Paul, Minn.; D. W.
Ralston, Sheridan; H. F. Reese, Me-
Goy; Thos. W. Potter, Chemawa.

Good Appointment.
A. C. Dilley, ex-city marshal of
Salem, has secured employment as a
guard in the Northwest State Penitentiary.

Winter Soon Here.
And the weather will be cool and oc-
casionally wet, and you will need good
warm clothing and waterproof gar-
ments. He Olson has a full line of these,
including heavy overcoat, waterproof
wool coats, wool lined and warm, ladies'
men's and children's wool underwear all
sizes.

I have a line of ladies' and misses'
clothes offered at a bargain to close out
the lot.

Everything else that you need in dry
goods.

I buy for cash, sell for cash and give
my customers bargains. Please call in
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Some of the bargains at
Friedman's New Racket

Jewel pompadour combs 15c. Best quality children's rubbers 25c a pair.
Large assortment of outing flannels at 5c a yard. A good cloth brush for 10c. A
good shoe brush for 10c. A box of nice perfumed toilet soap for 10c. Extra
heavy cotton socks for 5c a pair. A large piece of lax soap for 5c. A good dress-
ing comb for 5c. A good pair of warm mittens for 15c a pair. Pencil tablets for
1 cent. A box of paper and envelopes for 5c. Memorandum books for 2c each.
Indelible pencils for 5c each. Day books, large size, for 5c. Ribbon remnants,
a large piece for 10c. Cotton batting, a good grade for 10c a lb. Underwear, extra
heavy, only 25c a garment.

BLANKETS--Immense quantities of all wool from \$2.50 a
pair up.