

Gingham Underskirt Sale

We have to continue our bargain sales until we have room to stow away our new goods. For a few days we will offer an elegant line of Gingham underskirts at these prices.

\$1.25 skirts cut to 98c.
 \$1.00 skirts cut to 81c.
 \$.90 skirts cut to 73c.
 \$.75 skirts cut to 59c.
 \$.65 skirts cut to 52c.

HOLVERSON'S

The Big Bargain House of Salem

The Baby Grande Four-in-Hand

....THE LATEST....

THESE ARE THE LATEST IN NECKWEAR FOR THE HIGH-BAND COLLARS. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS A FULL LINE.

25c and 50c each.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.



A Delight and a Blessing

In every pair of our fine French Crystal glasses that is fitted to the sight and adjusted by our scientific skill and workmanship. They fit the face as well as the eyes, and are both elegant in appearance and comfortable in wear. If your eyesight is imperfect or failing, go to Hinges for consultation free. We can duplicate lens and repair frames make them same as new.

CHARLES H. HINGES,
 Scientific Optician,
 296 Commercial Street

WEATHER.
 Tonight and tomorrow fair. Warmer Wednesday.

Wheat Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Cash 103 1/2.
 CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7.—Sept. 76 1/2.
 Salem, 45.

GOLD DUST FLOUR

MADE BY
 The Sidney Power Co.
 SIDNEY, OREGON.

made for family use, ask your grocers for it. Bran and shorts always on hand.

A. T. WALN, AGENT.
 PHONE 51.

Osburn's Shoe Sale

to where you can get

Bargains

Men's Hamilton Brown shoes worth \$2.25, now \$1.90.
 Ladies' Tan skin shoe made by Hamilton Brown, former price \$2.00, sale price \$1.50.
 All other shoes at cut prices.
 Come in and see.

E. F. OSBURN, Opposite P. O. Salem, Oregon

RATES ON ICE

The following low rates on ice have been agreed upon by the Capital Ice Works and Crystal Ice Works, of this city beginning May 16:

Confectionary stores, hotels and fish markets, using 100 lbs or more at a time 65c per hundred; less than 100 lbs 75c.
 Private parties using 100 lbs or more, 75c; less than 100 lbs, 1c per lb. No sale below 10c.
 Ice in ton lots, \$7.50; half ton, \$4.00, at the works.
 Ice shipped in sacks 75c per 100, sacks extra.
 CAPITAL ICE WORKS
 CRYSTAL ICE WORKS

THE LATEST AND CHEAPEST IN.....

JELLY GLASSES

ALL THERE IS IN.....

FRUITS

Roth & Graber

PHONE 151 124 STATE ST.

DEATH OF MRS. MORLEY.

Passed away in Portland Aug. 7, 1914. Funeral Tomorrow.
 A Telephone message was received this morning from Walter Morley who was called to Portland Saturday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Martha Morley bringing the sad news that she died this morning.
 Deceased was a resident of Salem for a number of years and has a large circle of friends here. She moved to Portland about four years ago and has been living with her niece Mrs. Mulligan at 748 Gantenbein Avenue.
 Mrs. Morley was born in England, and had been in America for many years. The family resided on a farm in Kansas for a number of years where Mr. Morley died. Had she lived until next Saturday she would have been 77 years of age. She has been in poor health for several years, suffering from cancer of the stomach, which caused her death.
 She is survived by Walter Morley of this city, the only child.
 The funeral and burial will be in Portland tomorrow, Wednesday, forenoon.

They're After Whale.

In department No. 1 of the circuit court Monday, Judge Burnett issued an order in the case of Florence Irwin vs. C. A. Whale. Plaintiff had asked for an order restraining defendant from disposing of any of his property, alleging that she holds a judgment against him for \$396.55, which he is trying to get out of paying, and that the sheriff has been unable to find anything to levy on. The court was also asked to appoint a receiver to take charge of the defendant's business and pay his debts.
 The restraining order was granted, and Whale was ordered to appear in court August 18 and show cause why he had not paid the judgment.

Fire Prune Crop.

B. B. Cronk, who conducts a general blacksmith and repair business owns one of the finest prune orchards in Marion county. Mr. Cronk has 14 acres of Italian and 16 acres of Petite prunes in his Rosedale orchard and 2 1/4 acres in his Liberty orchard, and has one of the finest crops to be found in the Valley. He is now constructing a 24 stack dryer with a capacity of 125 bushels per day and will make it larger next season. Mr. Cronk says he will have at least 70,000 pounds of dried fruit. Harvest will begin in a few weeks, or just as soon as he can get ready.

In Probate Court.

E. A. Pierce, administrator de bonis non of the estate of J. L. Parrish, deceased, has filed his report of sales of real property, belonging to the estate.

Glider in Place.

The six-ton iron glider, which fell at the new opera house Saturday, was again raised this forenoon and deposited safely on top of the brick walls.

Little Telegrams.

The population of Buffalo is 352,215.
 Nine persons prostrated by heat in Chicago.
 Roosevelt is to confine his campaigning to New York.
 Destructive forest fires still rage in Yellowstone Park.
 Two prostrations from heat, one death at Kansas City today.
 Chairman Hanna expects to go on the stump for McKinley.
 Webster Davis will soon be ready to go on the campaign for Bryan.
 A new parasite has been discovered which destroys the army worm.
 Three deaths and four prostrations from heat today at Milwaukee.
 A rich strike is made in the Concord group of mines in Sumpter district.
 All union Stevedores in Baltimore go on a strike, 2500 in number. No violence yet.
 Canadian Pacific strike still continues. Strikers ask people not to patronize the road.
 Telephonic communications between Germany and France was established yesterday.
 A new wage scale is signed by the Southern car combine and 1300 men will go to work.
 There is a good prospect for the Southern Pacific road to build a line to Klamath Falls.
 Planning mills in San Francisco and neighboring cities refuse the demand for an eight-hour day.
 Cuban school ma'ams to the number of 1400 will call on the president Aug. 18th, before sailing for home.
 Six thousand refugees arrive at a Siberian city with an unpronounceable Russian name, fleeing from China.
 In the regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, Eng., today, the race for the Queen's cup was won by Santanita.
 Dr. Liebknecht, the well known member of the reichstag, and one of the leaders of socialism in Germany, died today at Charlotte.
 Heavy storm of wind, rain and thunder in New York state destroys yachts on Lake Champlain and drowns a son of W. B. Kingsland of Burlington, Vt.
 The provisioning of Germany's naval forces for the China campaign has been greatly interfered with by the scarcity of canned meats in the empire.
 A collision occurred on the St. Louis South Western (Cotton Belt Railroad) yesterday at Aurich Arch in which five men were killed and two seriously injured.
 A general election for state and county officers and General Assembly was held in Alabama yesterday and a large majority was returned for the Democratic ticket, headed by William J. Samford, for governor, and the increased majorities are taken to indicate that the people are favorable to the holding of a convention which will eliminate the negro from politics.

TEETH WEEK

At Fry's. You don't know what we mean? Well, you'd better see our windows--north and south--if they don't tell the story, step in and ask a few questions. No charge at this establishment for answering questions or showing goods.

Oh yes! children's tooth brushes at 5c, better ones at 10c. of course. We have a tooth brush at 15c that can't be beat (or turned) for the price. For 20c and 25c your choice of the best tooth brushes made.
 Tooth powder of every size, kind and description, and prices to match. Imported powders, pastes and tablets. No better powder made than our Bulk Tooth Powder. It's fresh and pure. Dentina is the perfect of a tooth wash and only 25c. We have a variety of teeth requisites from which we can please the most fastidious. Bad habit to put off till tomorrow what you can do today--so call at once.

RIGHT GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES. D. J. FRY

LINK AND PIN.

Automatic Couplers and Air Brakes for All Cars.

Sacramento Bee: The Southern Pacific Company will no longer accept upon its railway lines in this state any car which is not supplied with the automatic air brakes and couplers. Neither will it operate any of its own cars without those couplers and brakes. When the bill was passed several years ago requiring all railroads to adopt the automatic air brakes and couplers, fixing a certain date upon which they should be in general use, the Southern Pacific Company commenced to attach the new coupler and brake. Every car which came into the shops for repairs was fitted out with them.
 The law providing that all railway cars engaged in interstate traffic shall be fitted with automatic couplers and air brake went into effect today all over the United States. Hereafter any railway company that uses a car not thus fitted will be liable to a fine of \$100 for each offense.
 For years the labor people have fought for this law. The number of accidents on different lines, due to the lack of couplers, was becoming appalling. In its annual reports the Interstate Commerce Commission had advocated its passage. It was shown that on an average 250 employees were killed annually while coupling cars, while those injured in the performance of that duty averaged about 8500 yearly. Outside of the accidents to employees, the coupler and brake also affected the general traveling public, for had they been in use it is believed that many disasters would have been averted.
 A Chicago dispatch quotes railway officials as saying that while the expense of making the change in brakes and couplers has been enormous, they are satisfied, and believe that the new arrangement will prove satisfactory. A Sacramento railroad man said today to a Bee reporter that the automatic couplers are not as good and as safe for the brakeman as the old link and pin arrangement, and, in his opinion, the railroad men would eventually agree with him. Railroad men with whom he had talked upon the subject had not agreed with him, he said, claiming that there had been fewer accidents since the automatic coupler went into use. He said that he had records to prove to the contrary, however, and the railroad men who were first opposed to his views now agreed with him. He said that the automatic coupler is so constructed that it wears out quickly, and there is danger of trains breaking in two, especially when a coupler gets out of order, as it frequently does, and the brakeman is in more danger of being injured or killed than he was when the old link and pin were in use.

SOCIAL QUESTION IN CHINA.

By Li Tschang, Former Superintendent Chinese Secret Service, Peking.

The labor question--or, perhaps, more precisely expressed, the socialist question--is at the bottom of China's troubles. An imperial investigation into the causes of the present unlawful uprisings will show that.
 Three years ago the Tien Tsin-Pekin railway line was opened; for the last twelve months or longer it has been in active operation, while smaller auxiliary or branch roads have sprung into existence at intervals of from 80 to 40 days all along. And as the railway net spread and its new connections by rail are constantly made, the labor market becomes daily more demoralized--that is, opportunities for work less and less.
 Traffic between the coast and the interior, and especially between the commercial centers--Tien Tsin and Peking--is enormous--hundreds of thousands of people lived by it from time immemorial. They found their daily bread on the land and waterways as carters, carriers, forwarders and helpers generally. The horse owner, drayman or expressman, the caravan leader, driver, camel, donkey and mule attendants; the shipowner, boatman, sailor--all made a modest but assured living along the road, as their fathers had done before them. They had the stock, the custom, the experience. They were good for that business and for no other. There were the inn and boarding-house keepers, supported by the passing crowd and dependent upon it; the wagonmakers, saddlars, saddlers and leather merchants. The bus, carvill and livery stable people, likewise transported passengers. The number of officials alone who go to Peking half a dozen times or oftener per year reaches into the thousands and the masses of candidates for government positions going to the capital for their examination are ten times greater.
 And as the signal for the first train from Taku to Tien Tsin-Pekin was given all these industrial merchants, owners of draft animals and other means of transportation all these drivers, eating-house keepers, these workmen and helpers, lost their means of livelihood--lost it without hope of retrieving their fortunes in stock or other work.
 The branch roads robbed another class of poorly paid but contented people of their only chance for keeping body and soul together. The branch road wiped out the coal carrier--the poor devil who on his own or his donkey's back transported black diamonds to the consumer, often covering hundreds of miles, plodding patiently for a trifle. European and American journals have often made fun of this antediluvian way of carrying coal, as they called it suited the people who lived by it well enough.
 The unemployed at least chronic unemployed were unknown in China before the arrival of the steam engine and freight car, but for the last twelve or fifteen months the territory between the Gulf of Pechili, Changting-Pa and Peking has been overrun with them.
 And the disfranchised men have not been in good humor--hungry people generally are not. Still, they have continued to suffer patiently--for at bottom the Chinaman loves peace and is capable of much endurance--if it had not been for the militant class of must-be-headers. For the railway hurt the professional private police, also known as Boxers, no less than the industrial and laboring classes already mentioned.
 In this country the Boxers would probably pass under the name of athletes--that's what they really are--strong men drilled in the use of arms, who sell their powers to these in quest of protection. In anti-railway days if a man of any consequence went traveling, he hired a couple of Boxers to save him from molestation by beggars and sneak thieves and to protect him

against footpads and robbers. No caravan started cross country save under the conduct of Boxers; a transport of ready money and valuables without the attendance of Boxers was never dreamt of. Women and children moved from town to country under the strong arms of the Boxers; even the government and the mandarins employed them continuously in one capacity or another.
 But with the advent of the railway system the occupation of private policemen or bodyguards became obsolete. Those who use the steam cars need no special protectors, and money transports are quicker and safer by rail than in the midst of an army of Boxers bristling with cross-bows, spears, or even rifles.
 While the poor, half-starved, and meek Chinese laborer might never have summoned up courage enough to seek redress for the wrongs wrong heaped upon him by the hated innovation, it was but natural for the athletic Boxer drilled to earn his living by fists, to raise the hand of revolt. Born to live by his powers, he uses violence to win back, if possible, the bread of which he is deprived. His argument is against law and order, society would be doomed if it were permitted to prevail, yet from the Boxers' standpoint its psychological and physiological soundness cannot be denied.
 Thus the original dispute between wage-earners and monopoly broadened into a full-fledged social question with a political lining. The victims of the railway system organized as Knights of Labor, only their self-appointed leaders, the Boxers, are far more dangerous demagogues than the men holding similar positions among the workmen in the great cities of Europe and America. Their ignorance, their profession, makes that self evident. Prizefighters, sluggers, and the like cannot be trusted to keep the baser instincts of a mob in subjection.
 These men unfurled the flag of social war upon which was written: "Down with the Railways That Are Responsible for Our Starvation." From that "Down with the Foreigners, Who Foisted the Railway Upon Us," was but a step.
 To sum up: Fear of starvation roused the anger of the Chinese populace against the useful innovation, the bread question grew into a political grievance and culminated in the hatred of foreigners and in open revolt against the government, for the Manchu dynasty is as foreign to the country in Chinese eyes as if it were Prussian or Anglo-Saxon.
 These are the facts; they show conclusively that the present troubles were caused by unhappy social conditions over which the government had no control and which absolutely lacked political motive. That the original bread riot or economic movement developed into a political movement--that is no reason why its origin should be obscured and its motive doubted.
 The real why and wherefore of the uprising is moreover made plain by the fact that the rioters are not content with attacking foreigners. Their lust for vengeance strikes their own countrymen as well. And here another aspect of their labor situation comes into view: The foreigners, when hiring Chinese labor, prefer to employ converts.--Chicago Tribune.

CASTORIA.
 The Kid You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of
 J. C. H. HITCHCOCK

No Need of Going to the Coast or Mountains

But go to FRIEDMAN'S NEW RACKET STORE where the weather is cool and comfortable, and where goods can be bought at prices that will suit the pocket-book of all. Have just got in a handsome line of table damask, fine hemstitched towels, butcher linens, an elegant line of silklinens at prices that sell them fast. A complete new line of ladies' neckties, and pulley belts, handkerchiefs, and best weather crash skirts, parasols, fans and new dimities.

IN MEN'S WEAR

New crash and linen suits, new hats, sweaters and hose, new suits in tweeds and other weaves, neckties, collars, also a large assortment of trunks, valises and telescopes, suspenders, shirts, hop pickers' gloves, a complete stock of men's underwear and notions, in fact full lines of everything kept in a well-regulated dry goods and clothing store.

At Friedman's New Racket Store

Cor. State and Commercial Sts. Salem Oregon

SILKALENES

36 inches wide, only 9c a yard.
 MILLINERY--The wind up of the millinery department. Any and all of the trimmed hats to be sacrificed at 75c each. Hats worth \$3.50, now 75c. Come and make your selections. Remember your choice for 75c. Positively closing out.

Isadore Greenbaum

First Door South of Postoffice.

CASTORIA.

The Kid You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of
 J. C. H. HITCHCOCK

Bottled Beer

Klinger & Beck, Successors to South Salem Bottling Works.
 All orders for bottled beer will be filled at the brewery. Kept on cold storage. Free city delivery. Telephone 2131.

WHY GO HUNGRY

When you can get all you want to eat at the
 WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT
 Our patrons receive the best the market affords. Open day and night.

McKillop & Berkhart

106 State St.

Bids for Supplies.

Bids are invited on supplies for the Oregon School for Deaf Mutes for four months, from Sept. 1st to Dec. 31, 1914. A list will be furnished upon application to
 CLAYTON WEST,
 Superintendent.

Wheat Bought and Stored

By the Aurora Roller Mills

Branch office and warehouse 184 Trade street, between High and Church streets. Buckwheat and oats bought at highest market price.

FRED P. HURST.

7-27-tf d&w

Crystal Ice Works

is delivering ice to its patrons at the prevailing prices. Also ice cream in any quantity will be delivered to any part of the city. Price 55c per gallon, warranted to keep 12 hours after delivery.

J. Maguire Prop'r.

Building Material

Is on the advance, those contemplating building or repairing had better do so soon and get the best material on the ground floor. A carload Star A Star shingles just received, cheaper than ever.
 D. S. BENTLEY & CO.
 319 Front St.

A Text That Ours

The following extraordinary coincidence occurred at Tinwald recently: A young preacher, who has lately married, was planned to take the morning service, but by a misapprehension of the plan, he mistook his appointment for an evening one. Consequently the congregation gathered on the Sunday morning waited in vain for his appearance. Thereupon one of the office bearers of the church present undertook the service. Totally unaware that the absent preacher had recently married, he electrified and amused his audience by announcing as his text, "He has married a wife, and therefore he cannot come."--New Zealand Herald.

The Business For Him.

Little Charles--Sister told mamma yesterday you was born to be a politician.
 Mr. Skimpsey--A politician? I wonder why she thinks so.
 Little Charles--She says you can do so much talking without committing yourself.--Chicago Times-Herald.

People who suffer from heat in the hands and feet can obtain speedy and easy relief from the same by putting inside their stockings and gloves a small portion of very fine oatmeal.

Prisoners in the penitentiary are about the only ones that live up to their convictions.--Kansas City Star.

YES

You will always find here bobbin, shuttles, needles, and the commoner parts for most every machine you'll call for, and the things in less demand we order and get for you by return mail. We carry the very best spools of all sewing machines, as well as a big line of bicycle sundries of every description. We have an immense trade in sewing machine needles. We carry the best that are made. We take your order for anything in the musical line that's made, and get it by return mail or express.
 Our sewing machine trade keeps up splendidly. It's the "Standard Rotary" that people want. They will have no other if they investigate carefully.

F. A. WIGGINS

307 Commercial St.
 Sewing machines, Pianos, Organs, Bicycles.

CASH

for acceptable ideas. State if patented. THE PATENT RECORD. Baltimore, Md.