

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.



MOTHER

It's a fact that mother knows more about boy's clothing than a dozen averages do, and for this reason we always gladly welcome mothers to our store. Our spring clothing for boys and children is so attractive that it is easily worn ahead of any display in the nation. We have every new sweater made in fashion. We have every new idea in sailor and vestee suits, Russian Blouse and Two and Three piece suits. We have not had a customer find fault with our prices this season. Mother, there's a chance waiting for you in our children's department.

BICYCLISTS

See our wheel that is given away to our patrons each year at this Season.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO. The People's Clothiers and Furnishers 237 Commercial St. Salem.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOPER BROTHERS. THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901. Daily One Year, \$5.00 in Advance Daily Four Months \$3 in Advance Daily by Carrier 50c Per Month Weekly One Year \$1.00 in Advance

SHORT EDITORIALS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

The Journal has little doubt that this section of the Pacific coast has a prospect for developing a great oil and mining interest. The result will be to cause some money to be invested and a possible rush of population to this section. If all we read be true, about low rates of transportation bringing thousands to the coast each month, then this section will get some of them and any oil or mining excitement would tend to draw more than our share would be ordinarily. So it is possible that the newspaper talk about the Standard Oil Co. having prospectors here, is more than merely fanning the air by space-writers.

While Oregon has done more to encourage the railroads to be friendly to this state than any state on the coast, they have not been fair to Oregon in the matter of bringing immigrants here. The four great systems that center on Puget Sound have expended their energies filling up the state north of us. The S. P. Co., under Huntington has employed its advertising funds developing California. In the new management of this latter company would take hold of the development of this state it could make Oregon blossom like the rose. We predict if that is not done the next legislature will enter upon a campaign of reprisal. A railroad commission will be created with power to act. A maximum rate law will be passed. A law should be framed compelling the transportation companies to show how much money they collect from the people of Oregon and what is done with it—how much is employed to advertise Washington and California. It is a case of fair treatment or fight, and Oregon is about ready to fight, because Oregon has been exceedingly fair and liberal with these great transportation companies and has not been given just treatment in return.

The refusal of the Salem city council to extend a franchise for a light and power plant brings up the question of how much money is collected by the present company out of this community, and what is done with it. This Journal would not find any fault whatever with the local management of the corporation. It wishes to emphasize this fact, which is no doubt a fact—that the plant is bonded for two or three times what it is worth and for every dollar expended for labor, probably two dollars are sent to the London and San Francisco bank, or some other non-resident for interest at high rates. All that money must come out of people to create millionaires. Contrast this system with public ownership. The former taxes the whole community to enrich a few non-residents. Public ownership would reduce the burden more than one-half, would use the cheapest money and keep the interest at home. There would be no pressure from outside to screw the last penny out of the consumer, and light would become so cheap that the poorer class of people could have cheaper and better lights in their homes than they are now permitted to have, by the grace of God and John D. Rockefeller.

The state board of education continues to grind out state certificates for cranks and inexperienced persons to learn to teach school with. Each one of these applicants too numerous, educational dignitaries at once begins to crowd the experienced and professional educator to the wall, and either displace competent and efficient teachers or lower

the wages they are getting. If all this forcing legislation were abolished, and the appropriations for teachers' schools reduced to a minimum, or abolished altogether, there would be fewer and better teachers as a result. Put up the bars and interpose obstacles and only the more energetic and capable would have the spirit to surmount them. A process of natural selection would be set in motion and fewer, better and fitter teachers result. The newspaper is an educator but society needs no protection against the incompetent by appropriations for schools for reporters and editors. If the state issued diplomas for such callings they would not be respected and they would not be valuable and they are not going to be considered worth having by teachers very soon.

ADVERTISEMENTS HELP CIRCULATION

Advertisements contribute to circulation just as truly as circulation contributes to advertising. Advertisements are news—just as positively so as the happenings of Congress, or the big conflagration, or the murders or other crimes of the day. They have this advantage, too, that every one of them is of interest to somebody. Not one of them may claim to be of interest to everybody, yet it is rare that any one news item gets into newspapers without possessing a single element of interest to anybody. The advertisement tells the public what is going on at the theater, of the arrival and departure of trains, of men and women who wish jobs, of men and women who have certain desirable goods to sell, of drugs that will be helpful to a thousand and one poor mortals who are ill, and a thousand and one other things. The stranger in the city buys the paper to learn about theaters, or where he may go shopping. The workman buys it to learn where he may find a



Young Wife—You must taste this cake, Henry, the cook book says it's excellent.

job, and the employer buys it to discover some one looking for a job. The advertisement, thus, is a subject for interest more than the mere matter of bringing in so much a line to the newspaper. When it occurs in authentic news it is accepted as proof positive of prosperity and people like to subscribe for a prosperous paper. They know that all other things being equal, they will find more and better reading matter in a successful than in an unsuccessful newspaper.

ELASTIC YARDSTICK USED AGAINST WOMEN

Would the Ballot Develop Women in Right Direction?

Wishes for The Journal by Henry B. Blackwell. Opponents of equal suffrage have made a wonderful invention—an elastic yard-stick. By a judicious use of it, they propose to prevent women from voting. Whenever any woman does an unwise thing they charge it against the whole body of women, and gravely affirm that all women are unfit to vote. A few days ago some of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in a contested election lost their temper and got into a verbal scuffle which was telegraphed from Mexico to Mexico as an evidence

AMONG NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

New Volume Devoted to the Life of Sailors at Sea.

Mr. Havlock Ellis, in his latest volume THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. Just published by Small, Maynard & Company, places himself unmistakably among the most advanced socialists. This book is subtitled "An Utopian Retrospect."

The Atlantic has become, from the standpoint of literary excellence, high quality and breadth of editorial management, America's greatest monthly. In the April number the text is to be increased to 120 pages. When it is understood that this has been accomplished without illustrations or sensationalism, this achievement in literature is the most remarkable of the century.

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She—What kind of caramels do you wish? He—Give me the ones in wrappers, they last longer.

the title of a clever and interesting book just published by Small, Maynard & Company, which deals with the life of the professional sailor, not his heroic actions and doings when in stress of duty, but with the every day life, his habits, manner, customs, songs, diversions, and all the thousand and one things of which the public knows so little, but which is really the interesting part of a sailor's life.

Oh, you haven't got a notion What a world of grand emotion Fills the bosom of a boy's Of a British man-of-war. For you cannot do without him. And it doesn't do to flout him. There's a dignity about him Quite particular.

Henry J. Coates & Co., Philadelphia, announce following interesting new books:

The Tower of Wye, by William Henry Babcock, is a story of early Colonial Maryland along the shores of Chesapeake Bay. The scene is laid principally on Kent Island and Wye Island, where the "Tower" is still remembered in local tradition. The conflict between Claiborne, of the Virginia Company, and Lord Baltimore, which resulted in the first fatal clash of arms between people of the English race in America, comes into the narrative. In search of Mademoiselle, written and also illustrated by George Gibbs, the well-known artist, deals with the romantic and highly picturesque episode of the struggle between the French and Spaniards for the possession of Florida, which forms the background for a charming love story, full of incident and adventure.

The King's Rubies, a story for boys and girls, by Adelaide Fuller Bell, narrates the doing of natural, healthy children, with a little mystery centering around the "rubies," and how they came to America and their fortunes here. Place orders for books with Patton Bros., Salem, Ore.

Mr. W. A. Fraser, author of Mooswa and Others, has just written for early publication in the Saturday Evening Post a short, stirring story, entitled The Outcasts, a tale of the Northwest.

The dramatization of Mary Johnson's "To Have and to Hold," which has always been produced in Baltimore and Buffalo, is now running in New York, is said by the New York Sun to be "a more meritorious play than is often derived from the modern novel. The superior view of the story was as appreciable on the stage as it had been in print." The opening chapters of Miss Johnson's new romance, "Audrey," are to appear in the May number of the Atlantic Monthly.

Messrs Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston, New York, and Chicago, announce for immediate publication a School Edition of John Burroughs's "Birds and Other Fun-Beavers," at 60 cents net. The great popularity of the regular one-dollar edition of this book is led to the issue

AMONG NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

of this School Edition in unabridged form with a specially designed cover at a reduced price.

In this book the author has gathered most of his scattered notes on the smaller, more common mammals—the squirrel, the woodchuck, the rabbit and hare, the skunk, the fox, the weasel, etc., together with some interesting new material. The book is not a formal natural history, but gives more or less complete life histories of the various animals, and many interesting facts about the lives of these little-known neighbors of ours are brought out, all told in Mr. Burroughs's own charming style.

The book is illustrated by reproductions of 15 of Audubon's famous pictures, and there is a very good frontispiece of a red fox from life. Trade supplied by Patton Bros., Salem, Ore.

Maurice Thompson has ridden into fame on the charm of "Alice of Old Vincennes," but the complete novel which he contributes to the March "New" Lippincott will add other laurels to his crown. "Rosalynde's Lover" is one of the sweetest and freshest romances of the heart ever penned by an American author. Its scene is in Indiana, like that of "Alice," and its treatment possesses all the felicities which have made that heroine a household word.

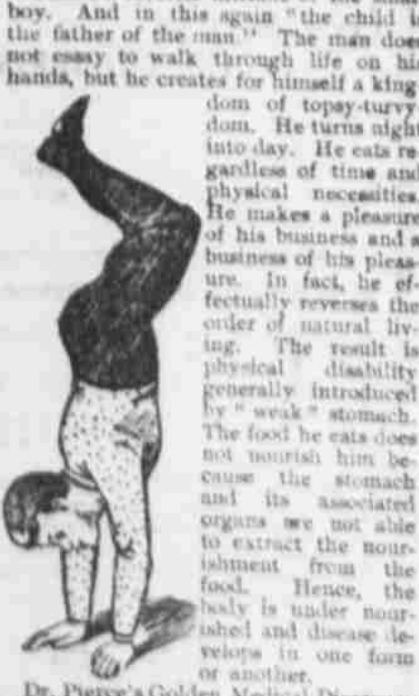
Interviewer—Alderman Swelthed, I have come to get your views on the proposed change in the curriculum of the grammar school. Alderman Swelthed—Curriculum? What's that? I'm ag'in it, whatever it is.

Alderman Swelthed, reading the report of the interviewer next morning: "Our distinguished townsman, Mr. M. T. Swelthed, was found at his charming home, surrounded by abundant indication of ripe scholarship and sturdy common sense. In reply to our reporter's question he said: 'I do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say, that I have given to this question long and studious attention, incidentally examining into the curricula of institutions of learning both at home and abroad, and although I find in the existing course of study not a few matters for condemnation, still, upon the whole, I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine into the subject.'"

Small Change. "You know, I feel just like a counter-feit bill," observed a young man to a friend with whom he was walking, stopping in front of a barroom.

"Why?" queried his partner. "I cannot pass," the other explained, waving his hand toward the entrance of the place. "Oh," remarked his friend, "don't let that feeling worry you. You know, I'm somewhat accustomed to shoving the queer." And he took the man with a thrust by the arm and carried him on down the street—Memphis Scimitar.

Topsy-turvy.



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures the stomach disease which originates in a diseased condition of the stomach and its allied organs. Hence, it cures "weak" lungs, "weak" heart, "weak" nerves and other forms of so-called weakness.

SALEM'S BICYCLE DEALERS. The Eagle. There are more new and good features in Eagle Bicycles than all the other makes combined. Let us show them to you. The Eagle is the only wheel with combination aluminum and wood rim. The Eagle has a ball-bearing lock nut and crank pulley combined. Frame can be taken apart or put together in one minute without special tools by anyone. Needs less repairing than any other wheel made. WILSON & BELLINGER. Call and look it over. It will save your patience and your money. Full assortment in stock at Croisan Implement House, Gray Block.

It's in the running of them that makes the Rambler Lead. Because a bicycle looks nice is no sign it is of RAMBLER GRADE. Chainless \$60. Light Roadster, \$40. Roadster, \$35. A high priced bicycle is not always a high-grade one. Safest way is to insist upon NAME, QUALITY, PRICE. An old and honored name, quality which that name demands shall be kept THE HIGHEST, a price that is fair for a wheel known to be of the HIGHEST GRADE. No bicycle of any sort is worth more, none at a less price can be Rambler Grade. We take in old wheels in exchange. We will sell you a wheel on easy installments. A few maps on second-hand bicycles. Complete line of Bicycle Sundries, Tires, etc at right prices. Remember we are now fully prepared to do any kind of bicycle work, having put in a complete shop under the management of Paul Hauser, who has had several years experience at the business. No matter what it is you want. Our Jersey and seaters will soon be here, wait until you see them before you buy.

SHIPP & HAUSER 258 Commercial Street, Salem Oregon. Columbia, Hartford and Vedette Bicycles... The new models have many important improvements that are based upon a thorough understanding of the latest requirements of the cycling public. ...CALL AND SEE THEM... OTTO J. WILSON

20th CENTURY LEADERS. Columbia, Hartford and Vedette Bicycles... The new models have many important improvements that are based upon a thorough understanding of the latest requirements of the cycling public. ...CALL AND SEE THEM... OTTO J. WILSON

AS YOU JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE. Proposals for Furnishing Wood for Oregon State Reform School. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salem, Oregon, until 12:00 p. m., April 9th, 1901, for delivery at the main building Oregon State Reform School of all or any part of twelve hundred cords of fire wood, cut while green from first growth big fir, well seasoned, to be closely corded without bulk heads. All wood must be four feet long, reasonably straight and not less than two and one-half inch diameter. Bids will be opened by the trustees of said institutions at 2 p. m., April 9th, 1901. Right to accept or reject all or any part of a bid or waive any informality is hereby reserved. By order of the Board of Trustees, H. E. BUCKNER, Superintendent.

Proposals for Wood for the Oregon School for the Deaf. Bids are invited for 400 cords of wood to be delivered at the School not later than Sept. 15th 1901, upon the following conditions: 305 cords of first growth big fir, cut while green, and well seasoned, 35 cords of split oak, cut while green, and well seasoned. All wood must be 4 feet long, reasonably straight, of average size, and closely corded without bulk heads. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salem, Ore., until 2:30 p. m., April 9, 1901, at which time they will be opened by the Board of Trustees. The right to reject or accept all or any part of any bid is hereby reserved. By order of the Board of Trustees, CLAYTON WENZEL, Superintendent.

SOUTH AND EAST Southern Pacific Co. THE SHASTA ROUTE. Trains leave Salem for Portland and way stations at 6:40 a. m., 7:54 a. m., and 4:58 p. m. Pullman and Tourist cars on both trains. Chair cars Sacramento to Ogden and El Paso, and tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington. Connecting at San Francisco with several steamship lines for Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Central and South America. See agent at Salem Station, or address C. H. MARKHAM, G. P. A., Portland, Oregon.

Corvallis & Eastern Railroad TIME CARD. No. 2 For Yaquna: Train leaves Albany... 12:45 p. m. Train leaves Corvallis... 1:30 p. m. Train arrives Yaquna... 6:45 p. m. No. 1 Returning: Leaves Yaquna... 6:10 a. m. Leaves Corvallis... 11:30 a. m. Arrives Albany... 12:15 p. m. No. 3 For Detroit: Leaves Albany... 7:00 a. m. Leaves Detroit... 11:20 a. m. No. 4 Returning: Leaves Detroit... 12:10 p. m. Arrives Albany... 5:45 p. m. One and two connect at Albany and Corvallis with Southern Pacific trains, giving direct service to and from Newport and adjacent beaches. Trains for the mountains arrive at Detroit at noon, giving ample time to reach camping grounds on the Breitenbush and Santiam rivers the same day. H. L. WALDEN, G. P. & F. A. EDWIN STONE, Manager at Albany.

"The Best of Everything" In a word this tells of the passenger service via The North-western Line. Trains daily between St. Paul and Chicago comprising the latest Pullman Sleepers, Peerless Dining Cars, Library and Observation Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars. The 20th Century Train—THE NORTH WESTERN LIMITED—Runs every day of the year. Electric Lighted Steam Heated.

To Chicago By Daylight The Badger State Express, the finest Day Train running between St. Paul and Chicago Via the Short Line. Connections from the West made via The Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Canadian Pacific Rys. This is also the best line between Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis. All Agents sell tickets via "The North-western Line." W. H. MEAD, G. A. H. L. SISLER, F. A.

Chicago Rock Island & Pacific. Make your trip East pleasant and comfortable by using the Great Rock Island personally conducted excursions in tourist sleeping cars which go East every week of the year via Pitt Lake City and the Scenic line. Pullman sleeping cars every day to Chicago. Tell your ticket agent you want your ticket over the Great Rock Island Route from Denver. All ticket agents sell them. Write for folders. A. E. COOPER, G. A., Portland, Or.

Given Away. HOW TO GET ONE. If you are going East, or thinking of sending for your family, do not buy your tickets until you have secured rates from the ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. Their service is excellent by none, and they can reach all points in the East, South or Southeast from any point in Oregon or Washington. Through tourist car from Pacific Coast to New York. If you will send fifteen cents in stamps to the address given below, we will forward you by return mail a large wall map of the United States, Cuba and Porto Rico, 34x40 inches. For particulars regarding passenger or freight rates, call on our agent.

Proposals for Wood. Bids are hereby invited for furnishing 400 cords of wood to the Oregon State Reform School for the Deaf, to be delivered at the main building and 500 cords at the Cottage Farm. The conditions are that the wood shall be cut, while green, then first growth big fir, well seasoned, and delivered in closely corded condition, without bulk heads. Bids will also be received for the delivery of 75 cords of split oak, cut while green, and well seasoned. Bids will be received for the whole or any part and opened at the State house, at 2 p. m., April 8th, 1901. T. T. GEEB, F. I. DUNBAR, CHAS. S. MOORE, Board of Asylum Trustees. WALTER LYON, Clerk of Board. 3 8 1/2 in.