

DIAMONDS Do Not Depreciate.



Neither are they perishable property. We will buy back any diamond we sell at 90 % of the original price, if at any time within one year you prefer the money to the diamond. We are making strenuous efforts to increase our diamond trade, and selling large stones of choice quality at much under our former prices in order to do so. It will at least cost you nothing to come and enquire the prices.



Corner of State and Liberty Sts

Barr's Jewelry Store

Local Events in the Social Realm

A Farewell Party

Was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boardley, in Kelso, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. Boardley, his daughter, Effie, and son, Elmer, who leave Saturday for an extended Eastern trip. About 75 of the neighbors were present and spent an enjoyable evening. Music and games were the entertainment of the evening after which a bountiful lunch was served.

The party leaves Saturday evening via San Francisco for a visit with relatives and old neighbors and friends in Ohio and West Virginia, and will be absent until fall.

South Salem Personals.

Mrs. N. H. Looney and daughter, of Jefferson, spent yesterday with Mrs. S. C. Dyer, on South Commercial street.

Mrs. H. B. Holland left yesterday in the afternoon train for Portland and returned home today.

Mrs. Amelia Miller has received the news that her nephew, Guy Miller, a student of Stanford University, well known here, is lying sick of typhoid fever.

Born—Sunday, April 26, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, a girl.

PERSONALS.

John Stelwer has returned to Jefferson. Rev. Kantner has returned to the city.

Mrs. Zadoc J. Riggs is visiting friends in Portland.

Miss Edna Banta, of Marion, is visiting friends in this city.

P. E. Dunn, of Eugene, was a business visitor in Salem today.

Hon. T. T. Geer was a business visitor to Portland this morning.

State Land Agent J. W. Morrow is doing business in Portland today.

Eugene Breymann returned last night from a business trip to Portland.

Attorney Corby and Mayor of Woodburn, was in the city today on legal business.

Geo. Hughes accompanied his sister, Mrs. Mackie, to Portland on last evening's train.

Leon Adolph left on the overland last night for Southern California in search of health.

W. Caldwell, of Washington, Kansas, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Ed. Ammon, of this city.

Judge Scott and H. B. Thielsen went to St. Paul last evening to address a meeting on good roads.

George J. Bentley, an attorney of Aker City, had business before the supreme court yesterday.

John W. Crawford, the old Republican Presbyterian warhorse, left for his home in Corvallis today.

T. M. Barr, the plumbing contractor, has gone to Albany to close some contracts on new buildings.

Governor Chamberlain is in Portland, and may not be back in his office until the last of the week.

E. C. Ball, of Turner, was in the city today, en route for New Mexico, here he may make his future home.

Miss Pearl Blanton, who has been sitting in this city the past three years, has returned to her home in Ocala.

F. A. Wiggins has taken possession of the Eden mansion, on Galesy Hill, and expects to build him a home in it back this summer.

W. H. Wehrung and M. D. Wisdom returned to Portland yesterday, after completing their work in connection with the improvements at the state grounds.

H. Graham, president of the Oregon City Transportation Company, spent in Salem yesterday on his way up the river.

Hubert went to Portland yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the North Pacific Dental College, and also a meeting of the Dental Society.

David B. Ogden, of the United States engineer corps, at Portland, who recently made the soundings off Salem's gravel bar, was in the city last evening, having returned home this morning.

Ex-Gov. Moody expects a visit from his son, Malcom Moody, lately congressman from Eastern Oregon. He may be accompanied by Congressman Robert G. Cousins, of Iowa.

Mayor Bishop returned from Astoria this morning, and says the future of the Republican party is safe in the hands of Senator Fulton, whom he considers a wise and conservative leader.

WILLAMETTE HOTEL ARRIVALS.

- Arthur Austin, Philadelphia.
- S. C. Spencer, Portland.
- David B. Ogden, Portland.
- Marion Keen, LaFayette, Ind.
- W. C. Cowgill, Baker City.
- G. H. Deirrie, St. Louis.
- Frank Korrin, Chicago.
- J. E. Wicke, Lebanon.
- W. W. Knight, Canby.
- H. L. White, Rickreall.
- C. U. Carter, Astoria.
- C. J. Fay, Portland.
- Frank E. Dunn, Eugene.
- Ed. C. Warner, apt Norris & Rowe's Show.

- J. C. Stewart, do.
- Geo. Tinkham, do.
- Charles Terry, do.
- L. Rollinson, do.
- Willie Collins, do.
- Thos. Norris, do.
- Harley Cunningham, do.
- J. Rush Bronson and wife, California Company.
- Horace Mann and wife, do.

Willamette University

Misses Hallie and Una Baker, '07, left for the coast today, where the latter has secured a position as teacher at Netarts during the summer. They will return to Willamette next year to take up their work again.

The "Wallulah" board will give a fancy pillow show in Philodossian hall next Friday evening for the benefit of the College Annual. A program will be rendered and novel social features are being prepared for the occasion.

Miss Gail Benson, '08, returned to her home in Southern Oregon with her father, state circuit judge of the southern district, yesterday. Miss Benson will enter the University of California next year.

A crowd of varsity students assembled on the campus last evening and built a huge bonfire of the old trees which have been cut down to make place for the new athletic field. The occasion was enlivened by fireworks and college yells, and a lively time was had by all who participated.

Free. Commencing Saturday, May 2d, and ending the evening of May 11th, I will give free with every piece of sheet music purchased of me one extra piece. You can have your choice of instrumental or song pie. This music is music accumulated in over 12 years' business. This does not apply to the 5-cent music.

GEO. C. WILL, Dealer in Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines. 2t.

Workmen Dance Tonight. Protection Lodge, No. 2, A. O. U. W., gives its grand ball in Tioza Hall tonight. Splendid music, and good floor. Everybody come. Admission, gentlemen, 30c; ladies, 25c.

Church Out of Debt. Friday evening the members of the First Unitarian church will have a "mortgage burning" in celebration of the payment of a debt of \$1100.

Miss Virginia Evans, daughter of Rear-Admiral Evans and Harold Ingalls Sewall, of Boston, were married in the English cathedral at Tokio, Japan, yesterday.

BATTLES WITH SNOW

HARD FIGHTING FOR RAILROAD MEN IN THE ROCKIES.

Rotary Snowplows and the Men Who Run Them—Bucking Through the Monster Drifts That Pack the Mountain Passes.

Every western railroad is equipped with a large force of snow fighters. Rotary snowplows and men who know how to run them can cut their way through drifts that in the early days of western railroading would have resulted in complete blockades. The rotary snowplow is one of the marvels of the railroad of today, and it is a liberal education in the art of snow fighting to see one of them eating its way through a white drift that threatens to cut off communication between the east and the west. There are several passes in the Rocky mountains which for six months in the year or more form a constant menace to train crews. These passes are situated at the top of the Great Divide, where the elements have full sway. Boreas pass, in Colorado, is a fair example. The snow begins falling at Boreas late in August or early in September, and it does not cease until well into May and sometimes June. There will be intermittent snowfalls in the midsummer months, but these are trifling affairs and are not to be mentioned in the same breath with the tremendous snowfalls of January and February. Few men make their homes at Boreas. It is nothing for them to get up in the morning and find themselves completely buried in snow. The one store is usually at the end of a tunnel cut through an immense snowdrift. The population of Boreas during these snowy months consists, for the most part, of the railroad men who are engaged in the strenuous work of fighting constantly changing drifts. Snow at Boreas does not fall; it rages. It is blown about in swirls and eddies and is forever forming new drifts as treacherously as a river that is constantly shifting the sand banks of its mouth. These drifts are not little affairs that will barely cover a "stake and rider" fence. They are piled ten, twenty and thirty feet high, and they spring up in a night.

To the "tenderfoot" it would seem impossible to plow a way through these drifts at Boreas, but when a huge rotary snowplow comes whirling up the track with three or four engines pushing vigorously behind it the "tenderfoot" reserves his decision. He is still inclined to favor the snowdrift, but he prefers to await developments before committing himself. With a rush and a plunge the big rotary is hurled into the white mass of snow. Black smoke pours from the engines, and the huge blades of the snowplow eat relentlessly into the drift. The snow shoots out of the orifice at the side of the plow, forming a huge, white semicircle constantly moving forward. One can keep track of the progress of the plow by following the advancement of this rainbow of snow. Foot by foot the rotary eats its way forward, and finally it and the engines are buried in a huge trench of white. Only the stacks of the engines can be seen, belching their blackness on the virgin snow about them. But the great white semicircle never fails to go forward until finally the "tenderfoot" knows that the drift is being conquered. When the regular overland limited comes along a few hours later, the passengers do not know of the battle that has just been fought. They travel through a canyon of snow as they pass Boreas, but they have no idea of the tremendous force required to cut this white path over the ridge of the continent; so they go on, all unconscious in their Pullmans, while the railroad men at the next siding ahead of the rotary and girl up their loins for the next battle, which they know Boreas will be prepared to give them in a few hours.

The experiences at Boreas pass during a hard winter are duplicated at many other railroad passes in the Rocky mountains, to say nothing of great stretches at lower altitudes which have always been the favored haunts of snowdrifts and which have always given railroad men great trouble. It is the unexpected element at these points that brings a serious aspect to the situation. At the passes over the Great Divide railroad men are prepared for trouble, and consequently serious blockades are few, but when word comes that a train has failed to fight its way through the drifts 100 or perhaps 200 miles from the nearest available rotary plow there is consternation. To get a rotary plow to the blockaded train takes time, and in the meantime the drifts are accumulating on the unused road, and each hour brings new menaces to railroad men and passengers alike.

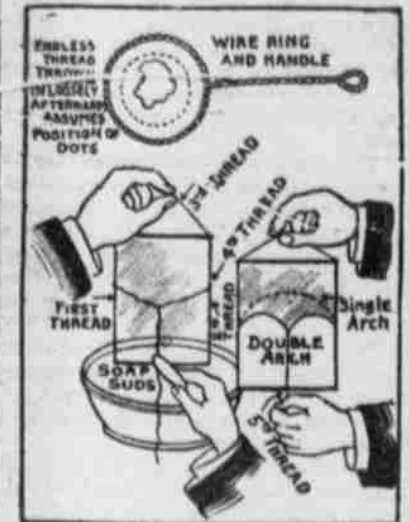
Sometimes even the rotary plow has been known to be caught in a snow blockade. One instance occurred in Wyoming. An engineer who had a rotary plow on ahead and who was making good progress during a fierce snowstorm was compelled to run back a few miles for water. Instead of taking the rotary with him he uncoupled and ran his engine back, and in the meantime the snow gathered so fast over the tracks that he was unable to fight his way back to the plow. Such instances are rare, however, and are only owing to the oversight of some trainman, for a rotary snowplow with sufficient power behind it can eat its way through almost anything in the shape of drifts. —New York Tribune.

How She Felt. Mrs. Black—Sam Johnson dose left his wife 'bout six month's ago. Mr. Black—Do she fink he am neb-bah comin' back? "Waal, she jest beginnin' to hab hopes."—Smart Set.



LIQUID FILMS.

Some Experiments With Kutting Needles, Threads and Soapbuds. Two kutting needles are attached to each other by two threads at their ends to form a rectangle. On dipping into soapbuds and taking out by a third thread attached to the upper needle the rectangle becomes filled with a transparent film like a pane of glass. A fourth thread attached to the upright threads will be imbedded in the film in any position in which it may



happen to fall. But if the film is broken below this thread it will be pulled up into a circular arch by the tension of the contracting film above.

The single arch may be changed to a double arch by pulling on a fifth thread attached to the middle of the fourth, but the latter will fly back to the form of the single arch if allowed to do so. An endless thread dropped on the soap film formed across a wire ring will lie in the position in which it falls until the film is pricked inside of the loop, when it at once becomes an exact circle.—New York World.

Schoolboys Who Never Play.

Broadly speaking, German schoolboys never play. They have no time to do so. They attend day schools forlorn of playgrounds and are so desperately overworked with lessons that all their spare energy and vitality is used up in the endeavor to get through the work diurnally allotted to them. They really have no opportunity from the commencement of the school term to its close for running or jumping, playing at ball or marbles, paper chases or any of the other amusements to which English schoolboys, as a rule, devote themselves with an eager assiduity seldom displayed in the dry and thorny pursuit of knowledge.

When a German boy exhibits symptoms of exhaustion and debility, caused by overwork, his parents enter him at a gymnastic institution and compel him to attend one or two evening courses of "scientific calisthenics," very possibly at the expense of his position in his class at school. "Turner," however, is not presented to him in the light of play, but down right hard physical work, which may be productive of development in his muscle and benefit to his general health without affording him any keen sense of recreation.—London Society.

A Trip Around the World.

Did you ever play the game called trip around the world? It is the very thing for a children's party. Each player should be provided with a small notebook and a pencil. Blank dance cards, with the tiny colored pencils attached, are pretty for this purpose. The leaves should be numbered to correspond with various articles distributed about the room. The game is then to guess the country or city designated by each of these articles. A tiny jar of cold cream stands for Greece, a miniature pot of baked beans for Boston, a bottle of perfume for Cologne, a cigar for Havana, etc. The guesses should not be made too difficult, but just enough so to brush up the memories of ingard geographers. Prizes should be awarded to those who secure the greatest number of correct answers.

The Hill of Cellar Door.

I know a hill not far away Where children always love to play. The hill is straight and smooth and low; For little folks 'tis better so.

The coasting there is very nice, Without the cold of snow and ice; You slide in summer, fall or spring, But need not bother slides to bring.

It is the safest hill I've found; Sometimes you tumble to the ground, But 'tis not far you have to fall And would not hurt a child at all.

It's very near your home, and so Your mother 'll always let you go. For then she knows you're right near by And she can hear you if you cry.

So up you scramble, down you slide, And oh, you have a jolly ride! You always want to play some more Upon the hill of Cellar Door! —Washington Star.

A Simple Experiment.

A neat little experiment in electricity is to soak half a sheet of stout foolscap paper in water, drying it rapidly before a fire, spreading it while warm on a varnished table or dry woollen cloth and then rubbing the surface sharply with a piece of India rubber. The paper becomes so electrified that it will stick to a smooth wall or looking glass or attract bits of tissue paper like a magnet and on being laid upon a japanned tea tray which is stood upon three thoroughly dry goblets will cause the tray to give out sparks at a touch of the finger.

J. A. AUP ERLE, President. E. W. HAZARD, Cashier. A. F. HOFER, Vice President.

Oregon State Bank

Transacts a general banking business; makes loans, discounts bills and receive deposits. Deals in foreign and domestic exchange. Collections made on favorable terms. Notaries Public—We tender our services in all matters of conveyancing. Real estate loans negotiated at low rates of interest. YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

The "FLORSHEIM" Shoe

THE VERY ULTIMATE OF SHOE FASHION.

—It's the "FLORSHEIM" Shoe—Made the way your Shoemaker would make them—fine bench work—good materials—custom made appearance—a perfect, foot-fitting shape.

THE NEW STYLES are now ready for your inspection—today is the best time to call—your size may be gone tomorrow.

Irvin & Petteys

Phone No. 201 Blue. 94 State Street. REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT.

...SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL...

First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon. The first term will open May 4th and continue seven weeks. The second term will open June 22 and continue till the August examination. Classes will be formed in all branches required for state and county papers, also in Latin, Short-hand, Typewriting, Elocution and Drawing. The tuition for each term will be \$6 with an additional fee for each of the last five branches. More than 500 teachers of Oregon bear testimony to the success of this school. Address J. J. Kraps, Salem, Oregon.

There is a Keen Sense of Comfort

In riding a wheel that you know will safely carry you over all kinds of roads—one that gives you no trouble whatever—one that runs so smoothly and easily you are unconscious of the fact that you are propelling it.

THERE IS NO GUESS WORK as to what that wheel is—everyone knows it's the



The Best Wheel on Earth \$35.00

For Standard Chain Models. Bicycle Repairing in all its branches. Old wheels taken in trade. Wheels sold on installments.

SHIPP & HAUSER

258 Commercial St. THE BICYCLE MEN

HALL'S FERRY

The short route to Independence, Monmouth, Buena Vista, Suver, Corvallis and other points on the West side. Good roads leading to ferry and good service on the boat.

A. D. Pettyjohn, Prop.

M. J. Petzel,

(Successor to Knox & Murphy)

Plumber and Gas Fitter.

Steam, Hot Air and Hot Water Heating. Electrical Supplies, Batteries, Bell and Battery Supplies. —ESTIMATES FURNISHED.— 292 Commercial St. SALEM, OR.

Theo M. Barr

Successor to Barr & Petzel. TINNER — — — — — PLUMBER Hot Air, Hot Water and Steam Heating a Specialty. SALEM, OREGON