

Money Saved Right Here

All Eyes This Way

TIME'S UP and every article in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Haberdashery must now leave our store P. D. Q.

We're going to shrivel the prices on piles of reasonable merchandise so that every dollar bill will appear to be of twice its ordinary value. The sale opens with a great bargain broadside all along the line. Come and enjoy mixing with the buying throngs and save BIG, HARD, ROUND DOLLARS.

THE REASON

The reason for this sale is that we don't propose to carry over our stock until another season. We can use the money and want it.

G. W. Johnson & Co.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Scraps News Association Telegrams.
BY HOFER BROTHERS.

Daily One Year, \$4.00 in Advance.
Daily Three Months, \$1.00 in Advance.
Daily by Carrier, 50 Cents Per Month.
Weekly One Year, \$1.00 in Advance.

JOURNAL SPECIAL DELIVERY.

One Week \$.10
One Month \$.35
Three Months \$ 1.00

At Journal Office,
At Dues' Grocery, South Salem.
At Bowersox Grocery, New Park.
At Union Avenue Grocery Store.
Electric Grocery, East State St.



The Weather.

Tonight, cloudy; Sunday probably occasional rain.

STRANGE INSTRUMENT OF MANY STRINGS.

This instrument of many strings for men to play on, slaves and kings, let me but keep thee, life, in tune. That fall what may, by night or noon, still in the heart shall ring for me. One clear and constant melody. Too oft the clamor and the strife of living quench the notes of life; too oft they lose their customary way. In alien sequences to stray. Yet ever stealing back they fall into the cadence sought through all. Then grief and gladness, love and pain blend all their harmonies again; the heavens uplift a shining arch spacious above the soul's brave march; if I but kept thee, night and noon, ever and truly, life, in tune— Strange instrument of many strings. For slaves to play on, and for kings. —M. A. DeWolf Howe, in February Atlantic.

SEVENTH WARD GOOD ROADS MEETING.

An effort will be made to start a movement for better roads and streets in South Salem. The first meeting will be held Saturday evening at the Lincoln schoolhouse, and H. B. Tholson of the state good roads league and Bruce Cunningham of the Liberty good roads club will be present and discuss the subject. What shall be done remains for those attending to decide. That something should be done goes without saying. That thousands of dollars have been expended very unsatisfactorily in the past everyone knows. But more fault-finding will accomplish nothing. Intelligent, constructive, progressive work must be accomplished. The people must be educated to take an interest in good roads. Better roads must be built. That money can be honestly and intelligently expended in constructing scientific roads is surely not beyond the comprehension of our citizens. Each ward should form a good street league and should be ready to take part in the coming county convention.

ALFALFA IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

The Journal is in receipt of "Bulletin No. 1" from the freight department of the O. R. & N. Co., containing some articles on experiments with alfalfa in the semi-arid regions along that company's lines in Eastern Oregon and other points. Mr. Judson, the general industrial agent of that company, has put out this bulletin to prove the practicability and advisability of having farmers along their road push this crop. He proves beyond question that alfalfa can be grown without irrigation in these dry regions and made to reclaim millions of acres of otherwise worthless land with great profit. Such work on the part of the railroad company is of incalculable value and does more to

help develop a country than almost any other process.

The Journal would be glad to see experiments with alfalfa made in the Willamette valley, and believes that after it is once started it could be grown here to great advantage. Several experiments here have been made, to its knowledge, and are said to be a great success.

It would be glad to hear from any person who has had experience with alfalfa, and will also be glad to have communications as to the advisability of experimenting with it in this valley. It has been a great success as a feed producer in many sections of countries similar to this, and it should at least be given a chance here. The experimental station at the Agricultural college has done some work along these lines, and the impression is gained from what has been done there that alfalfa growing here is not only desirable, but practical. The important thing is to have our farmers learn more about it, and be prepared to make some further experiments.

THE FIGHT FOR GOOD ROADS.

The move of the people of South Salem for better streets is commendable.

The only improvement of a public nature in that part of the city was accomplished by a lady, some ten years ago, in building a new walk to the cemetery.

A few public-spirited ladies have also raised a fund and put electric lights in the hallway of the Lincoln school house.

These improvements were carried on quietly, and were not large enough to attract the attention of an injunction suit.

Whether a broken rock road could be built to connect the city with the Liberty broken rock road, without a lawsuit, is doubtful.

But it is commendable of the citizens to try. They cannot be enjoined from trying, although a court decision for that purpose is possible.

JUST PLAIN IGNORANCE.

Mrs. Marie Koppel, of New York, has established a new record.

Just now she is under arrest on a bigamy charge. Other women have been bigamists. Other women have shown supreme contempt for the law and for society, and have accumulated husbands in bunches.

Mrs. Koppel got them and kept them.

She married Adolph Koppel when she was 15. Then she married a man named Horn, Koppel having deserted his girl bride. Horn died, and the ambitious young woman wedded Max Kraft. There were no divorces connected with her career. She knew as little about the divorce court as she did about bigamy. She just took hold of things and managed them in her own way.

One day Koppel came back and applied for admission to the home nest. He was forgiven and taken in. He was introduced to Kraft, who is a dog fancier, and they got along very well together. Just to make sunshine in this home, where two husbands dwelt in peace, a baby was adopted.

When the police entered the home, which consisted of one room, they found Koppel, Kraft, the baby, six bulldogs and harmony.

And now the dream of happiness is ended. The law may send the girl to jail, the baby must be returned to an asylum, and goodness knows what Koppel, Kraft and the bulldogs are to do.

Of course, there is a grim sort of humor in the episode; a calm sort of appreciation for a woman who could manage two husbands, when so many women fall with one.

But the real point is ignorance—sublime, dense ignorance. With all the intelligence in the world; with all the school houses and the newspapers, this woman had no

idea of right and wrong. She didn't know that bigamy was a crime, or that there is anything in this country to guide the actions of men and women beyond their own desires. Just ignorance, that is all; and there is so much of it in the world that the regeneration of mankind seems only just begun.

A HELPFUL ATTITUDE.

The Journal commends the action of a little church in a Western Oregon town, that has opened its doors for a good roads meeting, and started to raise a fund for that purpose.

That spirit is a helpful one, and shows a disposition to assist in carrying on some of the good work that must be undertaken by the better and more public-spirited citizens.

There is no reason why the churches cannot help home enterprises, like good streets, better sidewalks and crosswalks, as well as to promote only foreign missionary enterprises.

The world is becoming intensely practical, and the man or woman who takes hold, and helps the cause nearest at hand, and the cause in which no selfish interest or direct personal benefit is concerned, gains friends and support for their own enterprises.

GIVE THE NEW WARDS LIGHTS.

There is no good reason shown why the new wards shall not have a few electric lights, as provided by the budget.

The Citizens' council made that budget, and if the Republican council does not get the lights, as provided, the blame will be on them.

The same influences that are at work to take the new charter into the courts is fighting lights.

These same influences that fight the charter and fight lights, fight street improvements and progress of any kind.

If the new wards get no lights those opposed to the new charter will enlist the people in the suburbs to aid in fighting the charter, on the ground that they are getting no benefits.

So it is up to the Republican council to give the new wards lights, and give them to them without unnecessary delay.

A NERVY JUSTICE.

Justice Horgan, against a great deal of local pressure, gave a decision in favor of two strangers in the Diablo horse case.

The word had been passed around among the horsemen that the fight was to take this fine animal away from here, to their injury.

The horse had really been seized and taken away from the man who claims to hold him under a lease by force.

If an action had been brought against Crookham for malicious trespass, the court would have had to fine or imprison Crookham on proof of the charge.

The state made the mistake of arresting Crookham for larceny, and could have proved no felonious intent. It could as easily have proven murder.

To the credit of Judge Horgan he was not overawed into violating the law, and binding over a stranger on a criminal charge, when the crime charged had not been committed.

DO NOT SPREAD THE FIGHT.

There ought to be some good work done in the next state legislature, as there is no senator to elect.

Hence Republicans generally should bend their energies in Marion county to the selection of men of high character and good business ability to send to the legislature.

There is an opportunity to do some good work and check the spread of Portland Populism, that reaches only for immense appropriations, and defeats all reform measures to get them.

The Republican party cannot go on forever defeating flat salary bills, car shortage bills, and other measures in the interest of the people, and keep in power in this state.

Republicans generally should seek to keep this county out of the bitter personal and factional fight that has prevailed in the past.

Both.

The Salem Journal remarks that "Albany needs a sawmill. Why not swap one of its daily papers for one?" The Herald fails to see the Journal's point, and asks, "Which one?" The Journal will now probably reply to swap them both and get two sawmills.—Eugene Guard.

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia. It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want to, but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and fretful; but they cannot be otherwise. They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of puffiness, headache, heartburn and what not. The effective remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Hood's Pills are the best cathartics.

X-RADIUMS

Harry Egbert said he was never drunk but three times in his life, but he sure got a drop too much yesterday.

Seeing all the dainty little sprites, who comprise the Lilliputian company, one cannot help but think Gulliver was foolish ever to leave their country.

Congressman Cushman, of Washington, offered a prize of \$100 to the pupils in the 7th and 8th grades of the Washington schools for the best essay on Lewis and Clark. Now we can appreciate his wild ride across the country after his mileage.

The Journal stands for progress, prosperity and expansion and a free guess on a diamond into the bargain.

If the college professors don't look out some young fellow will become an orator in spite of them.

Egbert was hanged at 12:30. The prison doors were opened at 12:45. A reporter beat the street car to town on a bicycle, and the special execution edition, with a page about the hanging, was on the streets by 1 o'clock. The boys sold hundreds of copies of the first eight-page mid-day extra ever issued at the Capital City.

Some time ago a move was started to change the train schedules so as to shut the afternoon edition of The Journal out of going north. The Journal made all preparations to get out two editions daily, and catch both the early and late trains, and the movement of the Portland papers was called off.

The editor of the Statesman is to be commended for sitting down hard on the everlasting anonymous correspondent "Publicus," who walls about "Greater Salem" and too much public schooling, etc. There is an element of safety in never appearing in print, only when your identity is concealed, but it is not exactly civic heroism.

A correspondent suggests that some of our streets be covered with nice clean hay or straw. That kind of a street improvement has not been tried, and the suggestion may be a good one, who knows. Let us take up a subscription at once.

Egbert has been hanged. Diablo has been released. We are now ready for the war between Russia and Japan.

Salem is an all-right town, even if some fine-haired pessimists do object to calling it "Greater Salem." We have the best institutions, the best business houses, the most churches, the best educational facilities, the best Y. M. C. A., the best athletic students, the best newspapers, in short the best of everything of any town of its size in Oregon.

STOMACH ON FIRE

ONLY A SKELETON CROUCHING BL A STOVE.

Mrs. Doherty Has an Extraordinary Experience and Undergoes a Marvelous Change.

Mrs. E. Doherty, of No. 115 Coats street, Moberly, Mo., is a convincing witness of the power of medicine to effect an astonishing change in the human system. She is today a picture of robust health, and yet she is known to herself and to her neighbors as a woman who, five years ago, barely escaped death from progressive emaciation. Her story is as follows:

"In 1896 I began to have distressing attacks of indigestion that continued for two years. My stomach was constantly sore and burned as if it was on fire. It became finally so delicate that it would not retain even plain water. My inability to take food reduced my weight gradually until it fell down to ninety-eight pounds, and faintness and dizziness kept me in bed most of the time. I was really starving to death and besides I was extremely nervous. The doctor was perplexed because I was so run down. He gave me tonics which did me no good, and prescribed exercise which I was too weak to attempt.

"One day when I was so faint and chilled that I could do nothing but crouch down on the floor by the fire, my father brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I found on trial that they would stay on my stomach unlike anything else. I really felt better after three doses and I kept on using them. Food be-

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Always restores color to gray hair, always. Makes the hair grow and stops falling hair. A splendid dressing.



The pain and the burning in the pit of my stomach lessened and at last went away altogether. My weight began to increase until it reached 165 pounds and my neighbors, who were convinced that I was wasting to death before, were astonished at the change. I resumed my housework and have hardly had occasion to call a doctor since. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to several friends, and I say to the pale, thin ones particularly, if you want to get strong and well take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

These pills cure stomach trouble by their tonic action, building up the digestive organs and enabling them to do the work that nature intended them to do. Artificial ferments and predigested foods weaken the stomach in many cases. Medicines should not do the stomach's work but should put it in condition to perform its natural functions. A diet book giving useful information will be sent free on request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. They are never sold in bulk by the dozen or hundred. None of the genuine pills leave the laboratory except in boxes bearing the well-known trade-mark.

The White House

Can give you a good meal any hour of the day or night.

THE WIFE WHO IS GOOD TO HER HUSBAND.

Sees to it that his linen is laundered in the finest and best manner, and for this reason she sends it to the Salem Steam Laundry, where the facilities, skill and experience in the finest work of this kind cannot be excelled. The linen sent here lasts longer and looks better always.

Salem Steam Laundry

Colonel J. Olmsted, Prop.
Dorous D. Olmsted, Man.
Phone 411. 320 Liberty St.

Beads and jewels in a variety of sizes and colors. Just arrived, Va entines.

The Variety Store

94 Court St. Annora M. Welch, Prop.

See Our Goods and Prices

- Neck Ribbons, No. 40, all silk, only 15c a yard
- Golf Gloves, all wool, only 23c a pair
- Chain Purses, only 23c each
- Bead Necklaces, only 12c each
- Ladies' Belts, only 8c each
- Agate Buttons, 6 dozen for 5c
- Embroideries, nice assortment @ 5c a yard
- Violets, just received nice assortment of artificial violets, prices from 10c a bunch upwards

Rostein & Greenbaum

302 Commercial Street.

Positive Proof

Envy and Deceit We Do What We Claim

Has prevented many from being cured by me, THAT'S JEALOUSY! Can you Afford to Run the Risk

Read the Testimonial of a Prominent Salem Man: TO THE PUBLIC.

In justice to DR. J. F. COOK, and that the world may know what a great work he is doing, I wish to inform them that I have been taking treatment from him for the past 15 months, and that in that time he has removed from my alimentary canal three tumors of cancerous growths as large as a man's hand, all from the large intestine. Also another cancerous growth of lesser size from off my foot, and another from off my thumb. This has all been accomplished through medicine alone, they killing the growth and spider-like roots, and Nature itself casting them off without the aid of knife or surgery. I dare not believe I could have found equal successful treatment anywhere in the world, and cheerfully recommend Dr. J. F. Cook, the Botanical Doctor, to all who read this testimonial.—R. J. SPENCER.

We can do as much for you, or more, if you need it. Consultation free.

J. F. COOK
Deutscher Botanical Doctor. Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon.

AGENCY OF BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO. GRAIN BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF GRAIN

Oats For Sale. HOP GROWERS SUPPLIES. Crude and stick Sulphur.

J. G. Graham, Agent, 207 Commercial St., Salem, Ore.