

Sandwich
Fillings
Cold Paste, Chicken and Mush-
rooms, Tongue and Corn Beef
and Ham and Egg Paste, Paris de
Green Anchovy Paste. A most de-
licious breakfast or luncheon dish.
CORNER BEEF HASH.
FULLER & DOUGLAS.
Salem's leading grocers, confectioners
and bakers, 455-460 State street.
Telephones 153 and 187.
Use the best bread in Salem—our
own make. A dainty lunch or dish of
steak always ready for you.

Drugs at Night

Our expert pharmacist sleeps
in the store. If you are in
trouble and need drugs or a
prescription filled, come to
our front door and

RING THE BELL

There is an electric bell near
the door. Simply press the
button.

GLAD TO SEE YOU DAY
OR NIGHT

RED CROSS PHARMACY.

German & Ward, Props.
Corner State and Commercial Streets.

Jose Vila two for 25c cigar.
We sell them for 10c each.

Seasonable Fruits

We have all the fruits that are
in season. Oranges from California
that are sweet to eat and cheap
to buy. Lemons of the finest sort
ever used. Dates, figs and apples,
dried apricots and peaches, prunes
and pitted plums. They are all
here at right prices. The cook's
paradise.

Roth & Graber

Salem's Best Grocers.
410 State St. 203 Commercial St.

Hop Contracts Filed.
The first hop contracts to be filed this
year were filed in the office of the county
recorder yesterday afternoon. Benjamin
Swartz & Sons, of New York, are the
bidders, and they agree to purchase
the hops grown by Matilda
Hass, Joseph W. Kirk and M. J. Ray-
mond on their farms near St. Paul, dur-
ing the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 at
10 cents per pound.

Bare Cure for Piles.
Itching piles produce moisture and
cause itching; this form, as well as
bleeding or protruding piles, are
cured by Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy.
It stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs
tumor. 50c a jar at druggists or sent
by mail. Treatise free. Write me
about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phila.,
Pa.

Perigrinating Literature.
Miss Cornelia Marvin, secretary of
the state library commission, is pre-
paring four new traveling libraries,
which are to be sent out at once. One
will go to Crow Foot Grange, near So-
ledad, one to Central Hall, near Sil-
verson, one to Canyonville, and one to
Medford.

Gilliam Was Economical.
Gilliam county's expenses last year
amounted to \$13,224.95, according to
the statement filed with the secretary
of state this morning.

ROSES—Field Grown

The best cost you no more than "any old thing." It will pay you to buy
HEADQUARTERS.

We Pay the Express

And charge you no more than your next door neighbor. Send for illustrated
catalogue today. A solicitor wanted in every town.
CALIFORNIA ROSE CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

New Edison Theatre

HARRY MOYER, Manager.
Salem, Oregon.
MISS LILLIAN MELBOURNE,
Famous Character Singer.
HARRY MOYER,
Will sing "Because He Loved His
Mother."
FELICE DAVIS COMEDY CO.,
"Love in the Barracks."
Cast of Characters.
Corporal Victor, of the Chausseurs...
.....J. A. Maasie
Capt. Leroux A. O. Bieck
Pleasant, tool of the camp... Q. B. Cobb
Venetia Caronnie Linoe Morton
Cigarette, the Vivandier... Felice Davis
New motion pictures on the Edison-
oscope. Matinee Saturday at 3 p. m.
Children 5 cents.

Amusements

At the New Edison.
The bill at the Edison promises a
good show for the latter half of the
week. The Felice Davis Comedy Co.,
in their Eastern success, "Love in the
Barracks," will appear here for the
pleasing of Salem's people. If
you want something good don't fail to
see this bill. Miss Lillian Mel-
bourne, the famous character singer,
known the country over, will also
please you. Harry Moyer will sing
"Because He Loved His Mother," a
very beautifully illustrated song, and
a new film of motion pictures on the
Edisonoscope. The show starts tonight
and for four nights only. Don't miss
it. Matinee Saturday at 3 p. m. Fri-
day night, at the first show, the
Young brothers will appear here for a
tryout. If they make good the man-
agement will start them over the cir-
cuit. Don't forget to come and give
them a lift.

Smiles

Have you registered? The books are
open.

Baker City is to have a cash and
door factory.

A Coos county coal mine was sold
for \$140,000.

The business that does not adver-
tise is practically dead.

Have you renewed your hunter's li-
cense? It expired December 31.

Eastern Oregon has had the state
treasurer for many years, and bids fair
to get it again.

Run Salem two years as a closed
town and chances are it would open up
wide enough at the end of that time.

It seems the Republicans in Astoria
were cleaned out and that city is in
the hands of the insurgents.

Western Oregon cannot get all the
offices, gentlemen. If we get govern-
or and secretary of state we will do
pretty well.

Why do so many Salem men invest
their money in Seattle and St. John?
Those places do not knock improve-
ments.

J. B. Messick, formerly a Salem
man, has become a candidate for county
judge of Baker county. He ought
to win, as only good men leave Mar-
ion county.

The Pendleton East Oregonian says
the state tax commission should not
be ignored. Yes, it would be too bad
if that parboiled and fricasseed extract
of plutocracy should be treated with
any disrespect.

The following is unfair, as Salem
has not had state treasurer in sixteen
years. The Albany Democrat says:
A. O. Jennings of Eugene has an-
nounced his candidacy for state treas-
urer on the Republican ticket. What
right has a Eugene man to run for
state treasurer? That belongs to the
Salem hog.

It seems to the Herald that the Cap-
ital Journal of Salem errs in paying
attention to the attacks made by an
anonymous writer through a dodger
published in this city as part of the
campaign expense of a candidate of

ONE MORE FREE NIGHT.

Games Between Blues and Reds to Be
Charged for Next Week.

Tomorrow night's game at the Y. M.
C. A., between the Reds and Blues, will
be the last of the free games during
the present contest. Tomorrow night's
game will be basketball, and a lively
struggle is looked for. The game will
be called at 8:15. Everyone will be
welcome, but seats can be provided
only for the early comers.

Next Tuesday another game of in-
door baseball is scheduled. There will
be an admission charge for this, to help
pay expenses of the contest.

Saturday night of this week, at the
Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, at Salem, the
Moosemouth Normal School basketball
team will line up against the Y. M. C.
A. Nationals in a championship game.
Admission 25 and 15 cents.

candidates unknown, but opposed, evi-
dently, to Republican policies.—Al-
bany Herald.

This paper has had anonymous at-
tacks made upon it for many years.
It can stand for a few thousand more.

P. H. D'Arcy, of this city, declines
the honor of being taken for the Salem
correspondent of the Albany Argus.
Others do the same. No one need take
the trouble to do so on account of the
editor of this paper. So far as Mr.
D'Arcy threats are concerned, they will
intimidate only the uninformed, as he
has always had more than justice done
him by this paper, and the kindness
and the long-suffering of the people, at
Carpenters' Unions, and elsewhere,
who have to listen to addresses by
D'Arcy and the editor of this paper
show how much they will stand in that
direction.

Eugene Guard: Those Canadian
French down in the lower part of Mar-
ion county have some remarkable spec-
imens of longevity. Samuel A. Goulet
died the other day at Gervais at 90.
His wife, 84, survives him. Then there
is P. X. Mathieu of Butteville, the
last remaining pioneer of 1812, who is
83 years old. His wife—well, she
was a native. White women were just
a little scarcer than white men in this
great Northwest in those days. His de-
scendants? Well, 6 year old Violet
Boheuer, his great-great-grandchild,
died in Portland the other day. Fig-
ure out the generations from the old
Frenchman to that grandchild.

Development of Motoritis.

How quickly a new trade stamps its
character upon the men who follow it!
It differentiates them by divers subtle
indications. It remodels their features
with new contours, graves them with
new lines. It organizes new vocabu-
laries; words, perhaps familiar, fall
from their lips with novel implications
that make laymen feel ignorant—much
the same helpless ignorance that one
feels in the presence of a Sanskrit
scholar when he discourses of his spe-
cialty. It abolishes old perils, but it
develops new ones. The trolley alloys
all fear of scalding steam, but the
"live wire" inspires us with a new
terror. The new vocation also adds
new sorts of maladies to the long list
that human flesh is heir too. Has not
somebody heard of "motoritis"?

Little more than three lustres have
passed since electric power began to
supercede animal traction upon the
tramways. In its dispersion over the
world it is now universal. Trolley line
practice, like the steam railway and
like the sea and its sailors, already
has its own traditions, and even its
conservatism and its trade clannish-
ness—perhaps its superstitions as well.
How long will it be before it develops
its adventures and romantic aspects
and calls in literature to work them
up? There is already a deal of good
raw material in waiting.—Sylvester
Baxter in the Outlook.

Maskerade ball tonight. It

Placed Under Bonds.

Chris Steinborn, the Fruitland farm-
er, who was arrested on the charge of
threatening to kill his wife, was ar-
raigned before Justice Turner yester-
day afternoon, and bound over in the
sum of \$100 to keep the peace. Mr.
Steinborn furnished the bond and was
allowed to depart.

But one Such a Chance a Year



It is only in January that we make such sweeping reductions in
prices as we are now making. At the first of each year we clear out
our stock to make way for the big spring lines.
That's why it is your best opportunity of twelve months. That's
why you should take advantage of this sale.
Only high grade goods are offered at this sale, for the reason that
we handle none but the best makes. Therefore, it is with a clear
conscience that we advise you to buy now. Here are a few of our
cuts that we mention in a general way.

JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT'S DOING HERE NOW.
SUITS OF STANDARD HIGH GRADE MAKE, PRICES FROM \$12.50
TO \$25.50 ARE NOW SELLING AT \$6.00 TO \$18.00

SHIRT BARGAINS

Men's Shirts, Cluette, Monarchs and some of our own label. Reg-
ular prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 75c now reduced to \$1.25, \$1.15, 75c, 45c
and 35c.
All sizes, stiff or soft bosom and in the newest and fanciest designs.

Salem Woolen Mill Store

X-RAYS

If that picture of the new French
president is true to life, Blinger Her-
mann must have the job.

The Oregon Journal has not yet dis-
covered that the Lewis & Clarke Port-
land show is over. Wake up, Carroll.

If Portland citizens will make an
honest effort to get rid of the name
"Moosebacks," Webfoot will take care
of itself.

The weather bureau must have gone
to sleep and lost its grip on all the
"meters" at once, as the sun came out
beautifully today.

While the Portland citizens are ob-
jecting to the name of "Webfoot,"
they also advocate irrigation for the
Willamette valley. In the light of the
last few days' weather, it looks like a
cold bluff.

We are never surprised at any news
from Texas. We are now told that in
the vicinity of Corpus Christi in that
state a splendid sample of senna has
been grown and marketed at a substan-
tial profit.

The Wemme building is not a quiet
family resort, according to Miss Len-
hard. There is an automobile garage
in the basement, a skating rink on the
third floor, a bowling alley in the rear
and above her apartments a drummers'
sample rooms, where heavy trunks are
handled.

Dry goods advertisers, in their de-
sire to show the style of feminine gar-
ments, now have the cuts showing the
ladies down to about the last top. We
may expect that the soap manufactur-
ers, in the interest of business, and to
show the proper use and effect of their
products will have the dear creatures
shown up entirely in the altogether.

A San Francisco paper, in comment-
ing on the report that a lady candidate
at a board of pharmacy examination in
that state carried a note book in her
stocking, indignantly denies the al-
legation, asserting that when a San
Francisco girl's stocking encloses what
legitimately belongs there, there is no
additional room for even a note book.
The horse editor is from Missouri.

The President's Big Stick.

The Observers Romano, comment-
ing on the President's latest message,
openly accuses Mr. Roosevelt of brand-
ishing the "big stick" over foreign
powers, and firing the "big pistol" in-
to the air. Speaking of the part of
the message in which the Monroe doc-
trine is treated, the Temps (Paris)
says:

"No one can fail to see in this pas-
sage a new advance in that imperial-
ism which he has taken every occasion
to define to the world. This imperial-
ism, which he did not become fully
alive to until after the war with
Spain, is not a new thing. It origi-
nates in the Monroe doctrine * * * But
from being a negative this has now
become a positive doctrine. Not only
does the United States assert its inten-
tion to prohibit the annexation by Eu-
rope of any territory in the New World
but claims the right of safeguarding
and controlling the governments of the

West so that the powers of the Old
World can no longer undertake the di-
rect adjustment of their difficulties
with the South American republics.
We are already well acquainted with
the doctrine of the "big stick." This
doctrine is enlarged and exaggerated
to extraordinary proportions by Presi-
dent Roosevelt's message.

The Tribune (Rome) speaks in even
stronger language than the French
ministerial organ. It declares that
Mr. Roosevelt is a militarist, who is
grafting Caesarism upon republican
institutions, and consequently the writ-
er of this message has no longer any
proper place as president of a republic.
To quote:

"This is the first time that a Presi-
dent has spoken as Roosevelt speaks.
It is also the first time in history that
the ideas and the program of an indi-
vidual claim the authority which be-
long only to the ideas and the pro-
gram of the entire republic. This is

exactly what has happened in the pres-
ent case.

"Roosevelt has finally succeeded in
imparting to the Republic his own
spirit of Caesarism, his own style of a
Caesarian journalist. Let William II
take notice. The German Emperor is
no longer the only one who makes his
public appearance with his eyes fixed
on the point of a sword. The adventu-
rous warrior who fought the Phil-
ippines (sic) is now his close competitor
in the matter of war, and the competi-
tion of Americans is always dangerous.
* * * But does not a republic is
Roosevelt look very much like an ab-
surdity?"

Sometimes nervous woman's afflic-
tions are imaginary. Again they are
a form of actual and terrible illness.
In any event, Hollister's Rocky Moun-
tain Tea makes you well. A great
nerve tonic. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.
Dr. Stone's drug store.

Are you tired of paying Blunder Taxes?

Many a business man pays as much
money for the luxury of blundering as
a steam yacht or a private touring car
would cost.

"Blunder Taxes" cannot be evaded
—whatever else waits, these must be
paid. If a business man gets into the
habit of making the same blunders
more than once, the taxes will soon
amount to confiscation.

"Blunder Taxes" are levied with
amazing frequency upon store adver-
tisers. Among the blunders which are as-
sessed as "full value" in advertising
are these:

Selection of poor mediums;
Using too little space in good med-
iums;

Devoting less attention to preparing
the daily store advertisement than
to the storing of some empty boxes
in the basement;

Stopping the ad altogether for one or
more days now and then;

Figuring the advertising appropriation
on the basis of what you can "af-
ford" after all other expenses are
provided for;

The use of "programs," schemes, cir-
culars, posters, fence-signs, placards
and jim-cracks, under the impression
that you are securing real publicity,
and that somewhere, somehow, some-
time someone will be influenced
by some of these things to
come to your store and buy some-
thing.

YOUR "BLUNDER TAX" BILL
GROWS SMALLER AND SMALLER
AS YOUR USE OF NEWSPAPER
PUBLICITY GROWS BIGGER AND
BIGGER.

Continuous Publicity In

The Journal

Will prevent paying "Blun-
der Taxes"