

TRY IT THE GENUINE ARTICLE

**Pure
Maple
Panoche**

FULLER & DOUGLAS,
Salem's Leading Grocers, Confectioners
and Bakers, 456-460 State street.
Phones 182 and 187.

OUR ICE CREAM

Cream direct from the dairy to our
freezer, makes the perfect ice cream
which is now so popular.
"ALWAYS THE BEST."

White Rotary Sewing Machines



are the sort that are a constant
source of pleasure to the user.
They combine all the good features
of other rotaries with features that
are exclusively White patents, and
they give you a machine that is a joy
to operate.

The new shuttle on the White will
operate positively not clog.
The shuttle can be removed and re-
placed instantly without a screwdriver.
The tension indicator shows at a
glance what degree of tension you have
without having to "feel" the thread.
The automatic tension release loos-
ens the thread as you raise the press-
er foot, hence goods are easily
removed.

These and many other things are
found on the new White Rotary.
Call and see it.
The stand is a beautiful golden oak,
automatic drop lift with six drawers.

F. A. Wiggins

IMPLEMENT HOUSE,
255-257 Liberty Street.
Salem Implements, Wheels, Auto-
mobiles, Sewing Machines and
Supplies.

EDISON THEATRE

HIGHAM-CAULKINS STOCK CO.

Chas. Caulkins

Supported by an excellent company.

beginning Monday, June 11th—all

week. Successful comedy drama "My

Uncle from New York." Matinee

Thursday. No dark nights. Special

between acts. Illustrated songs.

Matinee, 2:30 p. m.; nights,

8:15. Next week "A Wife's Peril."

A BILL.

Ordinance No. —

For an ordinance to require all per-
sons in the city of Salem, Oregon, to
obtain from using water from the
pipes or mains of the Salem Water Co.
for the purpose of irrigation during
the continuance of fire.

It is ordained by the Common Council
of the City of Salem, Oregon:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for
any person, in the City of Salem, Or-
egon, to use any water from the pipes
or mains of the Salem Water Co., for
the purpose of irrigation during the
continuance of any fire to which the
fire department of the City of
Salem, Oregon, may be called by a
general alarm, and immediately upon
the sounding of such general alarm
all such irrigation shall cease until
such time as such fire is extinguished.

Section 2. Any person violating the
provisions of this ordinance shall be
deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and
upon conviction thereof before the
City Recorder, shall be punished by a
fine of \$2.50 for the first offense and
\$5.00 for each subsequent offense.

Passed by the Council Friday, June

W. A. MOORES,

Recorder.

Approved this 12th day of June,

F. W. WATERS,

Mayor.

INSURANCE ROBBERIES IN OREGON

Advance of 25 Per Cent Over Washing- ton, and Puts Us in Earthquake Zone

By the classification of Oregon with
Washington there is an injustice done
this state by the insurance trust. Ore-
gon pays 25 per cent more, and is rated
in the earthquake zone.

The state of Washington escapes the
raise of insurance rates, and Oregon is
forced to submit to an increase of 25
per cent. This is the state of affairs
revealed by a dispatch in response to
an inquiry sent to the man who is the
Washington representative of the board
of fire underwriters of the Pacific. The
excuse given for the raise in Oregon is
that the companies must make up for
San Francisco losses, but Washington
is to bear no part of the burden. Wit-
ness the following dispatch:

"Seattle, June 12. — McKenzie
states no increase exists or expected in
insurance rates in Washington on ac-
count of San Francisco fire."

McKenzie is the state representative
of the insurance combine, which from
San Francisco promulgated the order
raising insurance rates. It was said
that the order affected Oregon, Wash-
ington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and

California, but it now develops that
the board of underwriters has seen fit
to favor Washington by omitting it al-
together.

The reason for making fish of one
and flesh of another is not plain. It is
said, however, that the insurance com-
panies fear if they raised the rates in
Washington the legislature of the state
would retaliate by making it extreme-
ly expensive for the companies to do
business in the territory under its ju-
risdiction. Evidently the insurance com-
panies had no fear of the Oregon leg-
islature. Whether they reckoned with-
out the host remains to be seen.

The raise of rates is proving costly
to Oregon. It must pay one-fourth
more on its insurance, while Seattle
and Tacoma get the old rates. Port-
land contributed \$500,000 to the San
Francisco sufferers by earthquake and
fire. Seattle gave \$75,000; Tacoma less.
Portland is now assessed to pay fire
losses, but not Seattle and Tacoma.
Portland merchants are not pleased
with the discrimination, but the ques-
tion is, "What are they going to do
about it?"

CROPS STILL SAFE

So far the Continued Rains Have Not Damaged the Fruit and Grain Crops

It is the consensus of opinion among
the Marion and Polk county farmers
that so far the continued rains have
done very little or no damage to the
growing crops, including the berries
and small fruits.

In some neighborhoods the rains have
had a tendency to prolong the straw-
berry crop, and has caused many small
berries to mature and ripen that other-
wise would not have done so.

The strawberry crop has lasted long-
er this year than usual, although it has
on the whole hardly been an average
crop. The people of the Salem Mutual
canning factory have been in a position
to gauge the size of the crop with per-
haps more accuracy than any one else
in the community. They have all the
time been handicapped by the scarcity
of fruit, until yesterday. Today they
are fairly swamped with fruit, and are
increasing their force of operatives in
the factory.

Notes from Various Places.

Mrs. Mabel Keiser, whose berry and
fruit farm is north of Salem, says the
rain did not injure her crop of straw-
berries at all, but, on the other hand,
had prolonged the crop. The season
on this farm has lasted three weeks,
and has another week to run yet. The
crop will be at least an average one.

J. B. Chapman, who has an extensive
small fruit and berry farm near High-
land church in Polk county, says the
continued rains have so far not in-
jured either the strawberries or cher-
ries on his place. The strawberry crop
is now nearly gone, and has been an
average crop in quantity, and as far as
quality goes, has been a little above
the average.

The Logan berries on this farm are
in splendid condition, and the crop
will be a very large one, provided the
rains do not continue a great deal long-
er. The same statement is true in re-
gard to the red raspberries. The earlier
varieties of cherries in this vicinity
are not doing well, the crop having
been cut short either by the rain or
from some other cause.

Mr. Chapman says the hay crop on
his place and throughout that neigh-
borhood is simply immense. The extremely
wet season has made the grass grow at
a remarkable rate, but it is now begin-
ning to fall down. However, Mr. Chap-
man believes that if the steady rains
cease within the next week, the hay
crop in Polk county will be almost un-
precedented.

In this section of Polk county the
hop crop so far is in fine condition,
and no insects or pests of any kind
have shown up. Wheat also is doing
well, and there has yet been no in-
dication of aphid or rust.

S. H. Barker reports that in his
neighborhood the wheat and hop crops
are in good condition. So far the con-
tinued rains have done no damage, but
have been a benefit to the growing
grass, grain and hops. Mr. Barker be-
lieves that if fair weather begins with-
in the next week the grain, hay and hop
crops will be all that can be desired.

Bruce Cunningham, a well-known
farmer of the Liberty neighborhood,
says that everything is looking pretty
wet in that section this morning from
the heavy rain. He thinks it will have
a bad effect on the strawberry crop, al-
though in that section the crop is near-
ly gone, but the rain will soften them,
and the red mud spattering on them,
makes it hard to pick. But the prune
crop, the main crop of that section, is
going to be immense, both in quantity
and quality. At present they are grow-
ing fine, and only a few are dropping.

Very Annoying to Some People.

People that are known to be weak
and sickly, by their neighbors, are
asked the question every day whether
they are feeling better. Do you feel
stronger? Are you gaining flesh? Their
friends know if they are gaining flesh
it is one of the sure signs of return-
ing health. If they can only get a
remedy that will make solid, healthy
flesh, recovery is assured. People with
nervous troubles, loss of flesh and
strength, no ambition, languid, and al-
ways tired, have this, watery blood.
The food they eat does not nourish
them, it does not make blood. If af-
ter each meal they would take Dr.
Blood and Nerve Tonic their food
would be turned into rich, red blood,
making solid flesh and strength. The
tablets are sold in boxes by all drug
gists for 75 cents, or three boxes for
\$2. People who use this tonic gain
in solid flesh from one to three pounds
per week; they feel better and know
they are on the road to health.

Edison Theatre.

The good work continues, and the
crowds go away laughing and talking
of the play. Every night new faces
are seen, denoting increased popular-
ity, and if it continues the Edison will
have to be enlarged to accommodate
the public. "My Uncle from New
York" is an extremely laughable farce,
pleasing everybody. It will be played
the rest of the week with a matinee
on Saturday. Early comers avoid the
crowd and get the best seats. Next
week the Edison will produce the so-
ciety drama, "A Wife's Peril."

Bee Supplies

A complete stock of all the
supplies for the bee man.

You will find our prices are
lowest in the city.

D. A. WHITE & SON

FEEDMEN and SEEDMEN

Poultry and Bee Supplies.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SUIT HITS

Suits that will impress you at once as the most
Stylish and 'Taking' you ever had on. The
more you look the better you like them.

Our suits have made a hit with smart dressers
in this locality. You will know why when
you see yourself in one.

Price \$12.50 to \$25.00

The largest assortment of Young Men's Double
Breasted Suits in the city.

\$7.50 to \$16.00

Salem Woolen Mill Store

Come to the Elks' Skidoo

THE STORY OF CLASSIFIED TOWN

CHAPTER I.

We are off on a tour of Classified town;
Across the city and up and down.
We will be a merry touring throng,
And invite you all to come along.

The mayor bids us welcome, "I'm happy," says he,
"To extend our best wishes and give you the key
To the gates of the city, and also I'll say,
That 'nought but the best shall be yours every day."

What happened in Classified Town you will learn,
If the paper to this page each day you turn.
It will prove quite instructive and take little time,
And to add to the interest it's all told in rhyme.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

X-RAYS

If Bourne and Fulton do not hang
together they will hang apart.

It has rained quite enough to spoil
the picnic season, and the girls with
white dresses ask us to order it
stopped.

There were never so many pioneers
at Portland as this year. They not
only do not die, but they seem to be
increasing in number.

No doubt Professor Hawley is shak-
ing hands with himself because the
election was well over before anti-
political movement reached its zenith at
Willamette University.

The bones of Rev. Jason Lee will not
be disturbed in their final resting place
by unseemly wrangles over ward po-
litics in the great institution of learn-
ing which he founded.

Well, Bruce Huston, of Washington
county ought to be ready for another
political flop, if he don't want to be-
come a forgotten past participant in
Oregon politics altogether.

Walter L. Toose has added another
year's campaign work to his twenty-
year string of party service, and
now if he will enter the ministry a
few years he might stand some show
of going to congress.

A little matter like George Chamber-
lain coming nearer giving the people a
square deal and a higher standard of
civil righteousness than they had
ever had before in state affairs should
not have influenced Republicans to
vote for him for governor again.

Of course there are many reasons for
keeping down the school teachers'
wages. The school district used to get
all the money it needed at four per
cent. But in order to make business
profitable the popular loan had to be
set aside and pay six per cent for the
large floating debt of the district. The
school board cannot be expected to
raise teachers' wages when it is en-
gaged in raising rates of interest. Six

per cent on twenty to forty thousand
dollars is a nice little pickup, the
teachers better be satisfied with what
they are getting.

Banker Hoyt, of Portland, got so
near the nomination for state treasurer
that he had a little blowout at the
Oregon grill with his friends. Then
the old blotting-pad candidate began to
crawl up slowly and steel stole into the
home base. Well, Hoyt had the fun
of beating Carter, who had the honor
of being on the church ticket. One of
the country postmasters who knew
Geo. Steel, of Melrum station, Clack-
amas county, when he was Portland
postmaster, wrote across the bottom
of his picture, "A d—n good man." Steel
got every vote in Scottsburg pre-
dict.

Salem has gone without motor lines
for twenty years, for all that Salem
capitalists would do to help establish
them. Portland capital has bought
our only sawmill, and is extending
their trade. The people have the power
and the wealth in their own hands
to build motor lines, and they will
never be built until the people take
hold of them. The General Electric,
the United Railways, the Willamette
Valley Company, and sundry and di-
verse newspaper hotel enterprises are
all in the same class. The people are
tired of fooling with them and making
them presents of franchises and right-
of-way, only to have the enterprise
fled up and used as clubs to extract
blood-money out of the Harrimans and
the Rockefellers.

Administrator's Final Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
derdesignated has filed his final account as
administrator of the estate of Cynthia
A. Ford, deceased, in the County Court
of the State of Oregon, for Marion
County, and the said Court has set the
time for hearing the same, and any
and all objections thereto and the set-
tlement thereof for Monday, the 9th
day of July, 1906, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon of said day at the Court
House in Salem, Oregon.

Date of first publication this 15th
day of June, 1906.

P. C. DAVIS,
Administrator.
C. M. INMAN,
Attorney for Estate.

OREGON CONVICTS ESCAPE

Two Men Get Away From Penitentiary Guards and Start for Freedom

Thomas Young, a convict serving
a four-year sentence, made his escape
yesterday from the gang at work on
the Blough road, south of this city.

In order to facilitate the work the
convicts had been separated into three
gangs. The guards in charge of the
gang were W. W. Johnson, Elmer G.
White and Fred Kress. Convict Young
was among the crew of Guard Kress.

Just as the men were proceeding to
the quarry on Croisan creek, Young
seized the opportunity to jump into
some thick brush, which afforded him
a splendid place from which to es-
cape.

The officers at the penitentiary and
Sheriff Culver were immediately noti-
fied, and a posse was placed on Young's
track, but no trace of him could be
found.

Young was in for burglary. He was
committed from Lane county in 1903,
and was serving a four-year sentence.

Escape from Pen Farm.

Some time last night Percy Allen, a
trustee, who was employed at the prison
farm, three miles northeast of the pen-
itentiary, also made his escape. He was
serving a 15-year sentence for rape, and
was committed from Coos county. He
had served six years of his sentence.

It is believed he is attempting to
reach Roseburg, where he has property
held in trust by a friend.

Death from Lockjaw

Neger follows an injury dressed with
Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic
and healing properties prevent blood
poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of
Rousesville, N. Y., writes: "I
cured Beth Burch, of this place, of the
aggravated sore on his neck I ever saw."
Cures cuts, wounds, burns, and sores.
25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.