

THESE HOT DAYS
 Our Orange Sherbert,
 Our Loganberry Sherbert,
 Our Ice Cream,
 Our Ice Cream Soda,
 The Summer Girl,
 are more popular than ever.
 All these and more like them
 are just the things to satisfy
 you.

FULLER & DOUGLAS
 Salem's Leading Grocers.
 Confectioners and Bakers.
 55-60 State St. Phone 182-187

**Cream direct from the dairy
 to our freezer makes perfect
 ice cream.**

EDISON THEATRE
 COMMENCING NEXT THURSDAY.
THE BRIGHAM-COOPER CO.
 Presents the sensational Comedy
 drama entitled

**'THE WORLD
 AGAINST HIM'**

Four nights only, Thursday, Friday,
 Saturday and Sunday nights. Special
 matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30.
 Admission prices, 15 and 25 cents.

**WE
 HAVE
 THE
 BEST**

Of everything that you could wish
 in the way of lumber, or
 large is our assortment that is
 for the builder to find just what
 wants.

The low prices we ask make the
 buying as easy as the choosing.
 Why not get our quotations on your
 supply?

GET FUEL & LUMBER CO.

Ink With Gold and Perfume.
 This India ink," said the clever
 nose art student, "has no more
 to be called Indian than your
 African redskins have to that name.
 India ink all comes from China.
 India never produced a stick of it.
 Anhu, my own province, is the one
 where India ink is made. The best of
 ink is kept at home, for the use of
 royal scribes and the official liter-
 ary. It is only the lower grade that
 is exported. This lower grade sells
 wholesale, in Anhu for \$1500 a
 ton.

The very best grade of India ink,
 kind rich with gold, is worth \$75-
 a ton.

The constituents of India ink are
 oil, pork fat, lampblack, glue,
 ink, gold leaf and the oil of a
 honous tree, tree, the heng, which
 grows only in the Yangtze valley.
 After the admixture of the oils the
 black, the fat and the glue, the
 slant paste is beaten for many
 weeks with steel hammers upon wood-
 anvils and during that beating
 leaf are added, the musk to give
 ink a perfume, and the gold to
 make it a lustre.

Afterward the ink is dried for
 weeks in molds. The stocks are then
 packed, the most artistic scribes
 using them with very beautiful Chi-
 nese characters.

There is no ink worthy to be men-
 tioned in the same breath with our
 ink redolent with musk and bright
 gold."—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Baseball Players and Foot Racers!
 Louis J. Kruger, ex-champion long-
 distance foot racer of Germany and
 land, write, October 27, 1901:
 During my training of eight weeks
 at Salt Lake City, in April
 I used Ballard's Snow Liniment
 my greatest satisfaction. There-
 fore, I highly recommend Snow Lin-
 iment to all who are troubled with
 sprains, bruises or rheumatism." 35c.
 and \$1. Sold by D. J. Fry.

Large Catholic Pilgrimage.
 New York, July 10.—A large pil-
 grimage of Catholics under the spiri-
 tual direction of the Rt. Rev. Henry Ga-
 squet, bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y.,
 John J. McCrane of New York,
 and for Europe on the Onwarder Slav-
 on. The members of the party will
 have the rare privilege of an audience
 with the Holy Father. After visiting
 the party will tour the conti-

Personals

H. V. Tartar, of Portland, returned
 home this morning.

E. P. McCormack is in Dundee look-
 ing after his orchards.

W. L. Jones, of Jefferson, is in the
 city transacting business.

Mrs. L. S. Rowland and children are
 visiting relatives in Eugene.

J. H. Darling, of Oregon City, re-
 turned home this morning.

J. W. Bailey, food and dairy com-
 missioner was in Salem yesterday.

Miss Ernestine Halley is home from
 Portland, where she spent Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Gatens and little daugh-
 ter are in Portland to spend the day.

Mrs. Ed. Townsend left today for
 Newport to remain a month at the sea
 shore.

Miss MacBosae was among the Port-
 land-bound passengers on the morning
 local.

Harry Pillette went to Portland this
 morning to look after business inter-
 ests.

G. C. Hatt, a Portland real estate
 man, returned to the metropolis this
 afternoon.

Mrs. Daniel Webster and daughter
 have returned from an enjoyable stay
 at Newport.

J. D. Densmore, H. Snook and O. C.
 Hutchins were business visitors in Al-
 bany yesterday.

Mrs. H. Poble has gone to camp at
 Gladstone Park, to attend the Chau-
 tauqua session.

Curtis Coleman, whom the Portlan-
 fans call "Mustard," is in the city
 visiting relatives.

J. E. Calavan returned to his home
 at Oregon City, after a business visit
 to the Capital City.

Former County Judge G. P. Terrell,
 of Mehama, was in Salem yesterday,
 and went to Portland last night.

George H. Harding, a prominent Ore-
 gon City druggist, passed through the
 city today on his way to Newport.

Miss Lily Wilson, of Beaverton, who
 has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Moyer, has returned home.

H. Overton, of Woodburn, left for
 his home this morning, after having
 transacted business here yesterday.

R. M. Gile, who has been visiting
 Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gile for several
 months, has returned to his home in
 Eastern Canada.

Professor C. O. Boyer went to Port-
 land this morning to attend the meet-
 ing of the board of trustees of Wil-
 lamette University.

Mr. and Mrs. Zadoc J. Biggs left to-
 day for a trip to British Columbia and
 points on Puget Sound, and expect to
 be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs.
 Murphy, Mrs. Brown's mother, returned
 from Newport yesterday, where they
 spent the past two weeks.

D. M. Houston, for many years an
 efficient conductor on the S. P., visited
 his brother, R. B. Houston, the popu-
 lar freight agent yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Richter, one of the
 members of the 1906 graduating class
 of nurses from the Salem hospital, left
 yesterday afternoon for a visit at
 Woodburn.

Miss Margaret L. Conger, of Salem,
 is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Allen. She
 is to be the primary teacher in the
 school at Dilley next year.—Forest
 Grove News.

President J. H. Coleman, of Willam-
 ette University, is in Portland today,
 attending a meeting of the board of
 trustees, at which some changes in the
 faculty will probably be made.

Miss Mata Klein left today for Glens-
 dale, where she will join her aunt and
 uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, and
 they will camp in the beautiful moun-
 tains near that place for a month.

Misses Hattie and Hulda Beckley, of
 Milwaukie, Or., have returned home af-
 ter a week's visit with friends. The
 young ladies are the daughters of the
 former pastor of the German M. E.
 church, of Salem.

A. E. Loder, the United States en-
 gineer, who has charge of the gov-
 ernment road building near the fair
 grounds, returned today from a week's
 trip to Pendleton, where a sample of
 road will be built similar to the one
 now being constructed here.

Mrs. Mabel McSorley, of this city,
 was adjudged insane today by County
 Judge Scott on an affidavit of Dr. F. E.
 Smith. Mrs. McSorley is 24 years of
 age, and has become mentally deranged
 on religious matters. This is her first
 attack of insanity, and is of six weeks'
 duration.

Professor Willis P. Hawley, presi-
 dent of the Willamette Chautauqua
 Association, went to Gladstone Park
 last night, to be present at the open-
 ing of the assembly this morning. Prof.
 Hawley will camp on the grounds, and
 be at Gladstone Park during the entire
 time of the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald and
 Mrs. Frank W. Powers left this morn-
 ing for Tacoma, Washington. Mr. Mc-
 Donald will attend the Pacific Coast
 nurserymen's convention, and Mrs.
 McDonald and Mrs. Powers will visit

friends. Frank W. Powers, who has
 been visiting in Texas for some months
 past, will join the party in Tacoma.

When You Want Harness.
 Call on F. E. Shafer, at his new
 store, 187 Commercial street, near
 Ferry. The finest stock of harness in
 Salem.

Battery Is Coming.
 First field artillery, Oregon National
 Guard, will begin its annual march
 next Thursday, and will leave Port-
 land on that day, and will be on the
 march for 12 days. The battery will
 come up the Willamette river by way
 of Silverton. It will come through
 Salem next Sunday, and will remain
 camp on the rifle range at "Camp Wil-
 lamette" all day Sunday and Sunday
 night, and will then go to Dallas and
 return to Portland by way of McMinn-
 ville on the west side. The battery
 will be under the command of Captain
 J. U. Welch.

There are about 70 men in the com-
 pany, which will be equipped with
 wagons, ambulances, hospital corps and
 all the accoutrements of the field.

Installed Officers.
 The following officers of Protection
 Lodge of Workmen were installed last
 evening by Past Grand Master McFad-
 den: D. P. Wright, past master; Geo.
 J. Donaldson, master workman; Clyde
 Mason, foreman; Carl Abrams, over-
 seer; A. E. Aufrance, recorder; W. T.
 Rigdon, financier; J. S. Pennebaker, re-
 ceiver; George A. Schultz, guide;
 Frank Davey, inside watch; Emil Don-
 aldson, outside watch. At the close
 of the installation the lodge and the
 ladies of the Degree of Honor held an
 informal reception and social, and ice
 cream was served.

Sent to the Asylum.
 Yergen M. Clausen, who claims to
 have escaped from one of the hospitals
 near San Francisco a little before the
 earthquake, and who has been working
 on a farm near Aumsville, was com-
 mitted to the asylum yesterday by
 County Judge Scott on affidavit of Dr.
 F. E. Smith.

Pill Rollers Gather.
 The State Pharmaceutical Society
 will meet at Newport during this week.
 A number of pharmacists passed
 through Salem this morning on their
 way to the sea shore. Newport makes
 an ideal convention town, and a large
 attendance is expected.

License to Wed.
 A marriage license was granted yester-
 day to John Charles Bradtl, of New
 Era, and Dora Amelia Lentz, of Wood-
 burn.

Give the Baby a Chance.
 Love isn't a sickening mush of con-
 cession. Love is firm. Love is just.
 Love has good red blood in its veins.
 Looking ever to the ultimate good of
 its object, love frequently decrees suf-
 fering and anguish of spirit.

And I tell you what, my dear
 madam: Some day, for his bad temper
 and impudence, you are going to slap
 or spank that child you are now too
 tender hearted to let you cry. Yes,
 you are, just as sure as you are born.
 And you won't slap him in love,
 either: Think of the shame of it!—
 you are going to beat the child for
 the evil qualities that you yourself in-
 dulged in him. You are going to beat
 him in anger, thereby making open
 confession that your mean, petty,
 starved nature has not enough moral
 force by which to rule him. Shame!
 shame!

Give the baby a chance to have a
 healthy brain and nervous system. Do
 you realize that his brain grows more
 during his first year than in all his
 other years combined? That means
 don't ever play with him during his
 first year, or let any one else play
 with him. "Kitehee-oo!" cries the
 visitor. "Oh, oo sweet, precious
 little dear!" And poor baby gets
 poked in the ribs and tossed up in the
 air. Very bad. Baby may laugh, and
 baby may grow; but by and by will
 come the inevitable wail and sleepless
 hours will tell of this overstimulated
 brain and the severe tax on the nerv-
 ous system.—Outing Magazine.

How's This?
 We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
 ward for any case of Catarrh that can
 not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
 We, the undersigned, have known F.
 J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and
 believe him perfectly honorable in all
 business transactions, and financially
 able to carry out any obligations made
 by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
 Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
 nally, acting directly upon the blood and
 mucous surfaces of the system. Testi-
 monials sent free. Price, 75c per bot-
 tle. Sold by all druggists.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
 pation.

**COMFORTABLE
 SUMMER CLOTHES**

We have loads of summer Comfort
 in store for the man who comes to us
 for relief.

Our light weights in two and three
 piece styles, costing \$10.00 to \$25.00
 are great coolers on a hot day.

**Summer Furnishings
 Of Every Description**

SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE.



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 S. Kuppenheimer & Co.
 Chicago

**THE STORY OF
 CLASSIFIED TOWN**


CHAPTER XXI.

To Classified Town one day came a clerk.
 A bright honest youth who was looking for work.
 He searched many weeks, but all was in vain,
 Till at last his ardor began to wane.

His hat was soiled, and his suit was worn;
 His heart was sad, and he looked forlorn.
 "A way I'll show," remarked a friend,
 "To all your troubles quickly end.

"Put a want ad small, two lines or more,
 In Journal ads—it will soon restore.
 Your failing hope and renew ambition.
 Through Journal ads you'll obtain a position."

(To be continued tomorrow.)



**MAKING
 IVORY FROM
 MILK**

(Indianapolis Star.)
 The writer received something of a
 shock the other day, when, after mak-
 ing what he considered a very fine
 break in a local billiard match he was
 informed by an interested onlooker
 that what he had been playing with
 was not a billiard ball, but a quart
 of skimmed milk. There was no dis-
 puting the fact, either, for the intelli-
 gent gentleman was able to prove his
 assertion on the highest scientific au-
 thority. He had, moreover, given the
 subject careful study, and was pre-
 pared to state the process through
 which a quart (or it might have been
 a gallon) of milk, from which the
 cream had been abstracted, passed be-
 fore settling down in the useful ca-
 pacity of a billiard ball.

"Milk stone, or galalith, or pastified
 milk," he said, "is milk subjected to a
 chemical process by means of which
 the 'casein' is precipitated as a yellow
 tan-brown powder. This powder is
 mixed with formaline, and thereby a
 horn-like product is formed called
 milk stone. With various admixtures
 this substance forms a substitute for
 a hundred useful materials, such as
 ivory, celluloid, marble, hard rubber,
 and even amber. There is no limit to
 the number of useful articles which
 can be made from galalith, and they
 include almost everything, from ci-
 garette holders to mantelpieces, when
 you next play a Chopin 'nocturne' on
 your much prized grand, do not imag-
 ine that your fingers are wandering
 over what once formed part of an ele-
 phant's tusk, for 10 to 1 the keys have
 been manufactured from a few gallons
 of that class of milk which is
 usually resold at a penny a quart. As
 a matter of fact, piano keys are now
 seldom made of real ivory except in
 the case of the more expensive instru-
 ments. This is rather remarkable
 when one remembers that from a sin-
 gle elephant's tusk so fewer than 90

sets of keys have been cut. However,
 galalith is now the best substitute for
 ivory that we have, for it is smooth
 to the touch, retains an excellent color,
 and, unlike celluloid, is proof against
 fire.

"Perhaps you are unaware that every
 year in Vienna there is held a kind of
 festival that is called 'creamery day,'
 and which has its usefulness in dem-
 onstrating the very latest achieve-
 ments in dairy products. A couple
 of years ago, on 'creamery day,' Mr.
 Maximilian Ripper, assistant at the
 chemical agricultural experiment sta-
 tion, delivered a lecture on 'skimmed
 milk,' which was attended by scient-
 ists from all parts of the country.

"Mr. Ripper stated that it was a
 well known fact that the success of a
 creamery, where the chief source of
 profit is, of course, butter, does not de-
 pend so much upon the cost of pro-
 duction and the selling price of butter
 as on the profits derived from skimmed
 milk. The right market for the milk
 skimmed for the purpose of butter-
 making is really the vital question of
 the milk industry. Years ago the
 skimmed milk was either thrown away
 or given to the pigs, and though these
 useful animals still consume vast quan-
 tities of the chalk-like liquor, skimmed
 milk is now used for a thousand dif-
 ferent purposes—for the manufacture
 of sugar of milk, as food for many ani-
 mals besides the pigs and for a very de-
 licious beverage poetically called 'milk
 champagne,' which is skimmed milk
 mixed with fruit juices and impreg-
 nated with carbonic acid. A rather
 large percentage of skimmed milk is
 also separated into its component
 parts, which are then worked up. The
 'casein' serves for the manufacture of
 cheese; also for glue, putty and other
 substances. But all these different
 uses of skimmed milk did not solve
 the question favorably until the inven-
 tion of galalith, which is just the ma-
 terial scientists have been waiting for
 during the last quarter of a century.
 The insolubility of galalith, its easy-
 working, elasticity and proof against
 fire make it a very desirable product.

"In Austria something like 100,000
 quarts of skimmed milk are used daily
 for the purpose of making galalith,
 and the industry is largely on the in-
 crease. Factories have been erected

for turning galalith into all sorts of
 useful objects, and its great strength
 even allows it to be used in place of
 stone and marble. You could build a
 house of milk if you liked and it would
 be as strong and lasting as though made
 of Aberdeen granite. Moreover, all the
 fittings could be made of the same sub-
 stance, and they would outlive the fin-
 est ordinary material that was ever
 constructed."

X-RAYS

Jeff Myers, he of the tawny Tocco,
 and magnificent physique, wants Ore-
 gon to send a fine exhibit to James-
 town. What's the matter with Jeff,
 anyhow? Is not he slated to be there?

The Lewis and Clark exposition com-
 mission is preparing its final report. It
 should make quite a noise, yet it may
 be only a firecracker "fizzer."

At the Edison.
 Commencing this week the Brigham-
 Cooper Stock Company, which has been
 playing continuously at the Edison
 theatre for the last six weeks, will al-
 ternate between this city and Eugene.
 The company will play in Eugene every
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
 then returning will play here every
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sun-
 day nights, with a special matinee Sat-
 urday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. The
 new play which this company will pre-
 sent on its return from Eugene next
 Thursday night is entitled 'The World
 Against Him.' It is a sensational
 comedy drama in four acts, and never
 fails to please.

Beginning this week the price of ad-
 mission will be raised to 15 and 25
 cents, as it is impossible to maintain
 this popular stock company at the old
 prices, owing to the expensive talent
 engaged, and the small seating capac-
 ity of the theatre. However, this
 change is sure to become popu-
 lar, as the Brigham-Cooper Company
 has many agreeable surprises for the
 patrons of the Edison in the future.

CATAWHA.
 The Kind You've Always Bought
 See the
 Signature
 of 