

GET ONE?

We have sampled the city with Wild Rose Flour. If you did not get a sample, call at the office and GET ONE.

When you buy flour be sure it is like the sample.

WILD ROSE FLOUR

\$1.00 a sack at all grocers. Made from old wheat, too.

?

Slabwood

DELIVERED
ON SHORT NOTICE

The Chas. K. Spaulding Milling Co.



WHEN THANKSGIVING COMES

Among other things you will want is a perfect fitting shirt, one that was moulded on an oval board to fit the body, and such a machine is in operation at the Salem Steam Laundry. Your dinner will not be complete unless the linen was sterilized and finished by us, and at prices that will surprise you. Tablecloths 5c up, napkins 1c, one-half what others charge for inferior work.

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY,
Phone 25. 136-166 Liberty St.

General Machine Works..

E. M. KIGHTLINGER,
Machinist and Manager,
178 South Liberty St.

WE BUILD ANYTHING THAT
CAN BE MADE FROM IRON OR
STEEL. NONE BUT FIRST-CLASS
WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

General Repairing Solicited
9-19-1m

Smiles

The Christmas McClure's contains some of the most varied picturesque, and striking material which the magazine has ever gathered together in a single number. Perhaps the most interesting single feature is an editorial article in which a life of Mary Baker G. Eddy and a history of Christian Science are announced, to begin in January. Christian Science is a movement on which all eyes are turned today, and the announcement that a true history of this great romantic movement and its leader is forthcoming, marks an excellent stroke of magazine policy.

Held's Tourist Bulletin prints this: "Party wanted to erect six-story modern structure in Salem, Oregon, for hotel, will take lease of building for a term of 20 years. Address, Hotelman, care Held's Tourist Bureau, Portland, Oregon."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Sole and
Chas. H. Fletcher

THIS DRUGGIST'S EXPERIENCE

Should Interest Salem People.

Mr. Jos. F. Bradley, a prominent druggist of New Brunswick, N. J., writes: "I have sold Vinol, the cod liver preparation without oil, for the past three years, and it has given perfect satisfaction.

"I now use Vinol in my family and can highly recommend it. It is always a pleasure to recommend a medicine that I have found to be first class."

The reason Vinol is so fast superseding and so far superior to old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions is because it contains all of the medicinal, body-building elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cod's livers, with all of the useless and nauseating oil eliminated and tonic iron added.

Vinol makes pure rich red blood it is delicious to take and the weakest stomach can retain it.

As a body-builder, and strength creator for old people, weak women, delicate children, after sickness, and for all pulmonary disease Vinol is recommended by over 5000 of the leading druggists of the United States. Your money back if it does not do all we claim for it. G. W. Putman Co., druggists.

Note.—While we are sole agents for Vinol in Salem, it is now for sale at the leading drug store in nearly every town and city in the country. Look for the Vinol agency in your town.

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN

consider Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic a necessity in the hygienic care of the person and for local treatment of feminine ills. As a wash its cleansing, germicidal, deodorizing and healing qualities are extraordinary. For sale at Druggists. Sample free. Address The R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass.

NEVER GOT A CENT

Reporter R. G. Morrow Says
He Does Not Delay Oregon Reports

The Journal has received a communication from Hon. Robert G. Morrow, reporter for the supreme court of Oregon, in which he says he never withheld an copy of the Oregon reports and he feels satisfied that no one did. Mr. Morrow's letter is printed below.

The Journal has never made any accusations but has simply asked a lot of questions or rather has repeated a lot of questions that attorneys at the Oregon bar have of late been persistently asking.

As a matter of fact, the last published decision of the Oregon supreme court that has appeared in the Oregon reports was handed down in October, 1904. Members of the bar in this and other states who have desired any law books containing subsequent decisions have been compelled to purchase them from the West Publishing Company, as there have been no Oregon reports printed since. As Mr. Morrow states in his letter to The Journal, we are promised two volumes in the near future, but it is evident that they will find a small sale as doubtless the trade has been supplied by the West Publishing Company.

As has been printed in this newspaper, the supreme court has made a start towards investigating this matter and will probably probe it to the bottom.

It is sometimes as necessary to avoid the appearance of evil as to dodge the evil itself.

It does not require an expert readily to see that when an outside publishing house has the exclusive field for a law book for two years or more, that when the state comes in and offers its volume for sale, the demand must by that time be necessarily small.

It will also be readily seen that when a small sized volume sells for \$4 and it is a book that nearly every practicing lawyer in the United States and every law library in America must have, the profits must be something considerable. Especially is this true when the actual cost of this book can not be more than 75 cents or a dollar.

This investigation can do no harm and all the lawyers in the state who have been complaining, will be satisfied after the entire matter is ventilated.

Mr. Morrow's letter is appended:

November 29, 1906.

Editor Capital Journal:—My attention has just been called to an

article in The Journal of the 26th relating to the publication of the Oregon reports. I do not know who furnished you with the information for this article, but it is substantially all untrue. The publication of the Oregon reports has never been withheld by the present reporter for anybody or for any purpose, and the reporter has never been offered nor has he ever received any money, property or valuable thing of any kind from anybody for delaying the publication of the official reports.

The reporter does not furnish this copy to the West Publishing Company, nor does he give copies of the decisions to anybody; the West Publishing Company gets its matter directly from the clerk of the court, and its publications are always far in advance of any official publications anywhere, for the reason that it publishes matter from such a large district and publishes composite volumes.

The selling price of the Oregon reports is fixed by the legislature, and as to the cost of the books, I have no information whatever. Let me say to you or to whoever furnished you that information that the state of Oregon is not losing and has not lost one cent at any time by any delay in printing the Oregon reports and nobody is getting "bilked" out of anything.

The further statement that the state printer has kept men on his payroll awaiting copy from the reporter is not true.

The legislature, Governor Chamberlain, Mr. Dunbar and the editor of The Journal are all quite at liberty to look into the matter of the publication of the Oregon reports as much and as long as they please; it is their privilege and no one wishes to deny them the right, but when they do look, it will be found that your article is wholly misleading and quite inaccurate. The last volume of Oregon reports was published in September, 1905, and the printing of Volume 46 was commenced in the early part of 1906. The delay in its publication has been wholly due to delays in the linotype office where the work was being done, and neither the reporter nor the state printer have been able to hasten the work. When it was found that Volume 46 would be delayed the printer proceeded in his own office with the publication of Volume 47, and it seems probable that Volume 47 will be published before Volume 46 is, and owing to causes over which the reporter has no control whatever. Neither volume has waited for copy.

ROBERT G. MORROW,
Reporter Supreme Court of Oregon.

Great Gathering of Pythians.
Buffalo, Nov. 29.—Upward of 4000 persons were present at the Pythian jubilee which took place in the convention hall here tonight. Members from all parts of the states and from Canada and Mexico attended. It was officially stated that the order was founded in 1864 by Justus Henry Rathbone in Washington, D. C., and now has a membership of 650,000.

Western Timber Forests Valuable.
Washington, Nov. 29.—A prominent statesman who will shortly issue a statement on the subject computes that the timber standing at present in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana is worth several billions of dollars. The timber lands in these states constitute the most important forest area in the world. The amount of fir, spruce and yellow pine is calculated to be 900,000,000 feet.

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THE GIRLS WERE AT THE GAME

They Did Not Say Much But They Chattered Like Snow Birds

"My we thought sure the train would be late, wouldn't have missed this game for anything in the world don't you know."

"Hello Mae, when did you come down? No, he didn't come—Kate wouldn't let him because she couldn't come. No, she had a cold."

"Poo! he can't play any way."

"Which way do we go. Oh, is this the depot car? So Salem has street cars?"

"Didn't you know that Sue?"

"No, never been here before."

"Oh, well, you ain't missed anything I guess. Keep still there's Prof."

"Oh girls look at that funny looking girl out there. She's a Willamette I'll bet, see the colors. Gee! I think Willamette colors don't come up to O. A. C. do you?"

"Oh there's the capitol building isn't it? Pretty grounds aren't they?"

"My goodness isn't the university a bum looker?"

"That's the field over there."

"Oh here's the hotel. Hope we get something to eat today. I'm hungry already. Got the suit cases. Conductor, will you hand me mine? Which one? Why the dark one, with big ribbons tied on it."

"Edith got your umbrella?"

"Oh Grace I dropped my bag, look out your stepping on it, now see, ain't it a fright. Oh, that's all right dearie, you didn't see it."

"Mercy, hold up your dress, there that's all right, I'm out."

"Oh I forgot my coat."

Well—all this, and a lot more the Stranger from a strange land heard on the car coming in from the depot yesterday morning, when a jolly bunch of O. A. C. girls got off the train and boarded the car, and it was a pleasant lot of girls too, with waving colors and the "I-just-guess O. A. C. will-win" air about them.

The Stranger couldn't resist seeing the game after this, so at 2:30 he wended his way out toward the grounds. Perhaps it was the thought that he might see the same crowd again, or perhaps it was because he wanted to see what the W. U. co-eds looked like—or perhaps it was for another reason—to see the game—anyway he went.

At 2:30, the boys came on the field, and a cheer rose up over the grandstand that made the people in the nearby houses who didn't know there was a game on, sit up and take notice. The grand stand was filled with a laughing, shouting crowd of gayly bedecked people. The old gold and cardinal predominated, but the orange penants were flaunted on every side. Flowers took the place of the ribbons to a great extent, and every where the gleaming red carnations were worn by the Willamette rooters, while some waved great heavy headed "mums."

The Stranger found himself in a crowd and was borne along with the tide, until he found himself up in a back seat, where he had a good view of the proceedings. Then the game was called, and everyone was quiet except a few whispers as the men came on the field—and then the Stranger got interested—he understood the game—because away back in his school days at Yale, he could remember when he too had played, and just such charming girls had waved his colors. After a little he began to lose a little interest in the game—he was in strange lands you know, and so he looked about him. He noticed particularly the girl sitting beside him on his right. She had big dark eyes and wore a funny little red hat, with curly feathers, and carried an O. A. C. pennant. She kept clapping her hands, and waving the pennant frantically in the air, and every time her companion a tall broad shouldered athlete would get up and yell, she would say: "Wasn't that perfectly great, George?" and give her pennant another shake up.

But just then the Stranger heard other and more interesting things in front of him. He looked up with a start. Sure enough it was the self-same crowd of girls he had encountered in the morning. They were all in a row and were having the time of their lives. What he heard at intervals, between the yells of the crowd was something like this.

"Oooh! wasn't that fine?"

"Isn't that Rader splendid! He

"Isn't that Rader splendid! He

"Isn't that Rader splendid! He

"Isn't that Rader splendid! He

"Isn't that Rader splendid! He

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle, name of Swamp-Root, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Isn't afraid to get into the game is he?"

"Oh goodness look at that."

"Is he hurt?"

"What are those girls slugging, sounds crazy doesn't it?"

"Let's give our yell."

"All right, you start."

"No, I can't begin, I'm too hoarse."

"Oh, well I won't start, there ain't enough, why didn't the fellows sit over here."

"That's good candy, where did you get it? I like fudge better'n any thing. I've got a peach of a recipe."

"Oh poor fellow, isn't that too bad. Is he going to quit?"

"Look Kate, poor thing, he'll get over it, don't faint dear."

"Oh stop, I don't care, he ought to get knocked out. My ain't they rough."

"Why don't our men keep together. Look, see that girl right down in front, sitting next to that red headed fellow. No, the other with the white hat on, well she used to go to school at home where I did. Gracious she isn't half as good looking as she used to be. My goodness look at her yell, which side is she for. Why don't you pay attention to the game. I'll bet you don't understand it."

"Why Edith you make me tired. I've had it explained to me more times than you can count. George told me all about it. I guess I ought to know if anybody does."

"Say, who is that curly haired fellow out there? Who did you say? Countee, who is he? Oh, Hewitt. Well, I saw him at the state meet last year. No I don't know him to speak too. I know Nace and Belknap."

"Our men's the best looking crowd aren't they?"

"Go it O. A. C! Rah! gee! that was fine. Say!—yell! girls why don't you yell! Poor Willamette—fine, fine."

The Stranger shut his ears, and looked resolutely out at the mass of torn sweaters and the muddy field—for the game was getting interesting—and when it was over he wended his way down behind the self-same crowd, who were busily engaged in telling who they had bet on. It seemed as if they could not get away from the crowd, they moved with a slow tread, and everyone was either yelling or talking in high excited voices. At last he got by them, and when he reached the gate he ran, but not until he heard a faint "Oh Carl, you owe me that box of candy all right all right."

Home Treatment.

We have a medicine for such troubles as are caused by stomach disorders, resulting in dyspepsia, sick headache and general weakness, that will put the organs of digestion in first class working condition. Eat wholesome food, have it properly digested, and you have taken away the cause of more than half the ills of life. This medicine is called Dr. Gun's Improved Liver Pills. Sold by all druggists for 25c per box. Only one for a dose. They do not digest the food you eat, but do the very best possible thing, put the stomach in condition so that the food you eat is turned into strong rich blood, driving out and preventing disease. Women write us that they use nothing else for the complexion. They keep the skin clear, preventing pimples and liver spots from appearing on the face, and purify the blood

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