

# WATCH THIS SPACE TOMORROW

## WHAT THE CANAL WILL DO FOR US

From Boston to San Francisco via the Strait of Magellan is 13,000 miles—five months for a sail vessel, which has to go around Cape Horn. In two months for a cargo steamer. The opening of the canal will reduce the distance of 5300 miles and the time for a cargo steamer to 20 days. The result of the canal, in reducing distance and reducing cost of transportation, will be little short of deafening upon American commerce and American shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States.

It is in this great domestic trade, more than in foreign or overseas trade, that the Isthmian canal justifies all that it may cost in money, labor and anxiety to the American people and their government. The great factor is the long history of our national development. The Pacific slope has been the problem of transportation. The people of California especially, and less extent of Oregon and Washington, believe that the growth of their states has been dwarfed by deliberate selfishness and greed of the railroad managers, through excessive rates on both the goods which they have produced for, and goods they have brought from, great markets to the eastward of Mississippi.

To this charge the railroad magnates have always replied that it is the vast length of haul—one of it through a country still almost a desert and uninhabited—imperatively fixed the rates of freight, and not the extortionate rate of monopoly. Whatever the cause, the Pacific slope has never been strangely isolated from the rest of the nation. But all this is to be changed in a way most wonderful when economical cargo steamships, without one breaking of the can, lay down on the wharves of San Francisco goods loaded at Boston days before. This quick, cheap transportation will transform these settled states into great, populous, prosperous commonwealths, creating a rich, new market for the manufactures of New England on the land, and on the other enabling timber, fruits and breadstuffs of the Pacific to reach the eastern seaboard without having their profits absorbed in cost of carriage. Splendid may be the over-seas commerce question which the Isthmian canal will bring, the noblest work of the Isthmian canal will undoubtedly be the building of the Pacific slope, which the natural resources to sustain times its present population.

This commerce between eastern and western America must be conducted under our laws in American territory. Boston long led in the Pacific trade—so conspicuously that ten years ago "Boston men" was a vernacular on the coast for Americans. Boston of today has the ability both to build this new fleet to freight it with the products of the skilled labor of New England. The factories near the seaboard are in position to profit by cheap water transportation through the Isthmian far beyond their competitors

of the middle west and the upper Mississippi valley.

Illinois is now nearer California than is Massachusetts. But with the canal, its twenty-day voyage and its low freight rates, Massachusetts will be actually nearer the Pacific slope as well as nearer the over seas markets of the Pacific oceans.—Boston Transcript.

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.**

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free.

Sold by all druggists. Price, 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**London Restaurant Manners.**

Some alleviation of these recurring menu-worries is to be obtained if the dinner be ordered beforehand, and every wise man and true gourmet will do this. But, whether owing to a want of knowledge of the veriest commonplaces of cookery, or for some other and more occult reason, very few men, in London, at any rate, ever take this trouble. It saves bother, of course, to have the dinner ready ordered for you, although how a cook, however clever he be, can be expected simultaneously to please the palates of some couple of hundred guests is a mystery which cannot be explained by any theory of gastronomy.

Now, why is it that there should be this marked and remarkable exhibition of the restaurant manner? Men, and women, too, are imitative creatures, and there may be something contagious in this almost nightly proximity in the glittering halls of dazzling light, where it pleases us just at present to take our meals. The men and women who frequent these places and who have such curious customs and manners, are for the most part—the vast majority—just ordinary people; good husbands, wives, sisters, cousins, aunts and sweethearts. At home, at their own tables, amid their own surroundings, they have the usual ways of conventional domesticity, and yet when they go out and about to these public places, bedight in their best bibs and tuckers, they assume those quaint ways—presumably just because they see those around them doing the same.

People dine out for various reasons, because they are bored at home, because the cook has a night off, because the dining-room chimney smokes, because they get a better dinner than they do at home; but mostly, I venture to think, they dine out to see and be seen.

The new dinner coat, or bridge

# IN THE WORLD OF DRAMA, COMEDY AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Grand Opera House.**  
Tuesday, May 14.—Lecture on Christian Science, by Rev. Arthur Reeves Vosburg, C. S. B.  
Monday, May 20.—"Ola Arkansaw."

**Coming Attractions.**  
"A Race for a Window."  
"The Bogus Prince."

**Julia Romaine Company.**  
Julia Romaine Company closed its engagement at the Klinger Grand. The house was crowded and never in the history of Salem—so far as this scribe knows—was there ever so enthusiastic an audience. Ed. Ristine in the character of Eph won most of the applause, and deservedly too. The part is a very good one, and Mr. Ristine got all there was out of it. This criticism is not written with any view of praising Mr. Ristine, it is just because he deserves it. The play "Reaping the Harvest" is a mixture of sentiments and comedy.

"Reaping the Harvest"—"as ye sow, so shall ye reap,"—a beautiful title and thought for a Sunday night performance. Julia Romaine added another link to the already long chain of admirers she has in Salem. Tom Fitch again proved he is far above the ordinary actor. In fact the entire company acquitted themselves in a most admirable manner. In saying goodbye to Julia Romaine Company we realize we are losing a company of merit and the hope is they may return to us some day.

**Touring the Coast.**  
Lillian Russell's tour of the Pacific coast in Joseph Brook's production of Kellett Chambers' comedy, "The Butterfly," is proving remarkably successful. She will continue to play till June 16th, when her season will end in Detroit. In October next Miss Russell will begin her second season in dramatic work at the Illinois theater in Chicago in a new play written by George Boardman and George V. Hobart. The subject of this play will prove a sensational novelty. Several of its characters will be readily recognized as prototypes of men and women well known in New York, especially by habitués of the race track.

**The New York Theaters.**  
New York, May 14.—"The Primrose Path," was given its first pre-

sentation Monday at the Majestic theater with Miss Margaret Wyeherly in the heroine role. Its theme is one of domestic conflict, for its story deals with a wife who sells her respectability in order to secure means to obtain comforts for a husband whom she believes to be dying. Her calculations go wrong, for he eventually recovers and denounces the woman and her sacrifice.

There is little new in this benign view of infidelity, and the mawkish excuses that go with it. There is also no "problem" concerned in it, for normal society has already laid down the penalty for such moral infractions and all the false sentiment heaped on the stage to make opportunities for emotional actresses is not going to change it. But the value of a play depends in part upon the way the author handles his subjects.

William Collier was in his light rainstorm in the Garrick theater Monday night. To mark the 150th time of the comedian's big success, "Caught in the Rain," souvenirs were given to all the women present. These were in the shape of a half-open umbrella as a hatpin holder.

For the last two weeks of her stay in the Empire theater Ethel Barrymore selected "Cousin Kate," the pretty little comedy by Hubert H. Davies, which was so popular a couple of seasons ago. The appearance of Miss Barrymore in several of her former successes has had such good results it is likely to be repeated every spring. Crowds were in the rule at the revivals of "Captain Jinks" and "His Excellency the Governor," and the attendance and the applause made it clear "Cousin Kate," was not the least of the three in public favor.

Davies has written nothing to equal "Cousin Kate," which has merit sufficient to establish him as exceptionally gifted in comedy. The play is possessed of a bright and appealing idea, it is cleverly constructed; it has breeziness, and the dialogue has the double charm of pointedness and finish.

Miss Barrymore has one of her best roles in the twentieth century bachelor girl, proud of her independence, but who succumbs to the aggressive wooing of the young Irish artist. She plays the part with all her old-time sympathy and fine fitness for the romantic side. She assisted ably by Bruce McRae as the artist. He has been her leading man for several seasons and of his series of characterizations of that Desmond, the adent Hibernian is the best.

**Silverton Local News.**  
Misses Jennie Barkhurst, Jennie Cooley and Messrs. Clifford Hendryx and Frank Truman visited in Woodburn last Sunday.

Several of the young folks of this city attended the dance given at Mt. Angel last Sunday evening.

Miss Elma Fischer made a trip to Woodburn last Monday.

Mr. Harry Steen made a business trip to Mt. Angel last week.

The revival meetings held at the Christian church last week were well attended. Some very prominent speakers of different towns and cities were present.

The grand ball given at the W. O. W. hall last Saturday evening was well attended and a pleasant time was had by all.

Mr. Frank V. Wray made a trip to Mt. Angel last Wednesday evening.

Misses Anna and Catherine Lois, of Mt. Angel, were in the city last Thursday.

Miss Ida Edison, who has been at Salem for the past few months, returned to her home in this city last Tuesday.

Miss Winnie Chamness went to Drain last Monday.

Mrs. M. Cooley and stepson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Cooley's last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. L. C. Russell made a business trip to Portland last Wednesday.

Misses Jennie and Byrde Cooley attended the dance at Mt. Angel last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James Edison visited in Salem last week.

Mr. A. E. Wrightman and Lewis Johnson made a trip to Portland last Thursday.

**Strawberry Shortcake**  
Served with dinner today.

**White House Restaurant**

## PHARMACISTS MAY SELL POISON

### Attorney-General Rules That Grocers Cannot Sell Formulas for Poisonous Solutions.

In an opinion handed down yesterday by Attorney-General Crawford in answer to an opinion from C. L. McNary, assistant district attorney for Marion county, it was set forth that it would be unlawful for grocers or any other business, other than the pharmacy, to carry in stock or sell formulas containing poison, such as sprays recommended by the fruit inspector.

The opinion says: "There has been no disposition to violate the law on the part of any one, and yet unlicensed store keepers are selling poison, but will desist if they are notified their acts are unlawful."

After setting forth much argument in support of the opinion the attorney-general says:

"I am of the opinion that only registered pharmacists are authorized under the law to have in stock and dispense poisons, although such poisons may be used for other than medicinal purposes."

### "Old Ironsides" Saved.

Boston, May 14.—The famous Constitution or "Old Ironsides," as she is endeared in the hearts of the people of the United States, has not been given over to the hands of the ripper and destroyer, but has been put in good shape. She has just received three huge masts, duplicates of the original masts. The great cross-saws, adzes and other tools which were in vogue when leviathan wooden ships were built, and which are rarely seen in a modern ship-building establishment, have been diligently applied by shipwrights, shipjoiners, shipfitters and calkers for many months day after day until the veteran looks today almost as did the original ship when launched in Boston, September 1798. In the remodeling of this ship her lines and form of old have been followed after the model carved by Josiah Humphreys, who was one of the designers, which the model was found a few years ago in a state of good preservation at the Humphreys home-stead at Haverford, Pa. The main mast has a massive semi-circular crop, of an area big enough for a southern family's dining-room, and weigh 18½ tons, a tremendous weight for the keel of the old vessel to support.

### Famous Cases Reopened.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—The adjourned hearing before the interstate commerce commission of the alleged agreement upon rates in the orient, came up today pursuant to adjournment from last month. At the hearing there was the production of the minutes of the 1905 conference between the Suez and Pacific ocean steamship lines which resulted in an alleged agreement on rates on cotton fabrics to the orient, which resulted in the reopening of the case in which these rates are complained of before the interstate commerce commission. It was claimed by the representatives of the railroads that they were not represented at the conferences. To show this they agreed to furnish the minutes of the conference. It was objected that the complainants should not be allowed to inspect the minutes but it was admitted that Mr. Boyd, who represented the railroads, that Mr. Grownham, one of the participants, represented besides a Pacific ocean water line to the orient, the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads.

### Plutes Defeat Magnates.

In one of the series of baseball games of the city league yesterday the Bankers put it over the Southern Pacific team by a score of 14 to 9.

The railroad men put up a snappy game, but the around support was not equal to the moneyed men. It looks as if the S. P. team are going to make a showing when they get into proper trim.

### No Bird Meeting.

Owing to the absence of several members, there will be no meeting of the Salem Bird Study Club tonight, but a full meeting and good program will be had Tuesday of next week at the Trover gallery.

### Stop Grumbling.

If you suffer from Rheumatism or pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment will bring quick relief. It is a sure cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Contracted Muscles and all pains—and within the reach of all. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00. C. R. Smith, Tenaha, Tex., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for years and have found it a fine remedy for all pains and aches. I recommend it for pains in the chest." Sold by D. J. Fry.

# Free Catarrh Cure

Bad Breath, K' Hawking and Spitting Quickly Cured—Fill Out Free Coupon Below.



Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiosyncrasy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 7785 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

**FREE.**

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to

C. E. GAUSS, 7785 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

- HOTEL ARRIVALS.**
- Willamette.**
- Wm. LaForce, Portland.
  - Mrs. David Allen, Seattle.
  - Frank Jones, Portland.
  - S. Newman, Portland.
  - J. Ainsfield, Cleveland.
  - J. C. Underwood, Chicago.
  - J. M. Gleaner, Chicago.
  - George Miller, Chicago.
  - Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Condin, do.
  - H. V. Dolph, Chicago.
  - A. S. Martin, Chicago.
  - J. J. Herbert, Chicago.
  - W. F. Elliott, Chicago.
  - F. E. Guild, Chicago.
  - C. H. Schenk, Chicago.
  - G. W. Cowan, Chicago.
  - Tom Brown, Woodburn.
  - J. G. Wilson and wife, Portland.
  - M. L. Holbrook, Portland.
  - Robt. Junior, Portland.
  - H. R. Cory, New York.
  - W. J. Kerr, Logan, Utah.
  - J. J. Clapel, Kansas City.
  - J. R. Flynn and wife, Portland.
  - S. H. Shieakly, Chicago.
  - H. O. Rosebaugh, Portland.
  - J. O. Robb, Wichita, Kansas.
  - John V. Bennes, Portland.
  - Hattie Hastings, Dayton, Or.
  - Charles E. Warrner, Dayton.
  - A. A. Reardon, Portland.
  - J. Prag and wife, Portland.
- Salem.**
- W. W. Cox, Portland.
  - C. J. Wescott, Oakland, Wis.
  - Mrs. C. A. Wells, Woodburn.
  - D. W. Smith, Aumsville.
  - H. Steiner, Seattle.
  - H. Heywood, Portland.
  - Wm. Romackly, Portland.
  - Dr. J. S. Stott, Portland.
  - Mrs. Tucker and children, Billings, Montana.
  - Stanton Rowell, Portland.
  - P. S. Mitchell, Cottage.
  - Geo. G. Foster, San Francisco.
  - E. M. Cobb, Seattle.
  - J. D. Smith, Seattle.
  - W. J. O'Connell, Oakland, Cal.
  - Ivan Oakes, Portland.
  - Henry A. Townsend, Portland.
  - Z. M. Rice, Portland.
  - Thos. K. Campbell, Cottage Grove.
  - T. Wignam, Portland.
  - Robert Eadie, wife and daughter, Horace, Kansas.