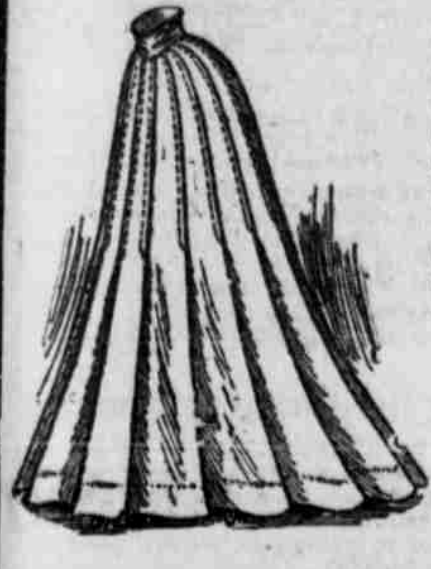


J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER

JUNE SALES



Each department of our store is trying to outdo the other by its economic offering for June. Today we mention a few items in new white dress skirts. Plain white dress skirts, eleven gores, style just like cut, also in two other styles of plaits.

SALE PRICES
\$1.22
\$1.34
\$1.67

A hundred white shirt waists ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.00 reduced to
60 Cents Each

"OREGON" WILL BE IN PARADE.

The Fourth of July Committee on Floats Getting Busy.

The committee on floats, as well as the other committees for the Fourth of July are growing more enthusiastic as the time draws nearer for the big celebration which will be given in Salem on the fourth.

One of the big features of the parade will be the floats designed by the committee and the citizens and organizations of the city.

Several of the fraternal orders have announced that they would each be represented by a float, and many of the business men are not waiting for the committee to solicit for an offering for the big march, but are helping the work by taking the initiative, by sending in notice of their intention to have a float in the parade to represent their business. This celebration belongs to the entire community, and the various committees are thankful for suggestions and appreciate the interest which is being shown by the citizens. The members of the float committee especially request that the various business people and those who have individual floats to not wait to be called on, but get in line and help make this the biggest Fourth that has ever been celebrated in Salem. The battleship "Oregon" is being constructed and will be seen in all her beauty, accompanied by floats representing "The 13 States," "The 45 States, the elegant "Goddess of Liberty Car," "The Firemen's Float," "The Modern Woodmen of America," "The Woodmen of the World," "The Lady Maccabees" and many others. The five floats named last are being constructed in the old engine house on State street.

Do Not Neglect the Children.
At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

New Company Coming.
The Brigham Stock Company, which has given the people excellent entertainment for the past several months at the Klinger Grand, will close its engagement here this week to go to Astoria. "The Village Fool" is being presented at the little theater this week, and is a play of intense interest, having a pretty love story and good clean comedy, without the usual blood thirsty scenes and bravado escapes. The piece is well given, and is receiving liberal patronage.

SOMETHING NEW In Bifocal Lenses

Let us show you a neat, up-to-date lens for near and far-seeing. It is usually as good as the expensive kind, and half the cost.
Don't throw away your broken glasses. Bring them to us. We can duplicate any part, with little expense.

Chas. H. Hinges
Graduate Optician.
128 Commercial Street, next door to Capital National Bank.

Next Monday evening George W. Lawe, supported by a strong stock company, will open a series of engagements at the Klinger Grand. The company has recently been touring California, and come to Salem well recommended. The first production will be "My Irish-American Cousin."

Have You a Cough.
A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold?
Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E 1st street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for 5 years, and find it the most palatable medicine I ever used." Sold by D. J. Fry.

Sporting Notes.
The Woodburn baseball team will play the Trunkmakers of Portland here on July 4th. Woodburn plays the S. Johns team of Portland on the Pacific Coast League grounds at Portland July 3d.
Hood River has just got its first automobile. The horses don't take kindly to the new machine, which caused three runaways the first day.
The first big match of the 1907 season of the Portland cricket club will be part of the Fourth of July program. A strong team from Seattle will meet a picked Portland eleven on the new British athletic grounds near Montavilla.
Ralph Prary, who caught for Seattle last year, has been signed to umpire in the Northwest league as successor to Etherel.

A Fortunate Texas.
Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Tex. says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't grind nor gripe. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

Adams Not to Testify.
Boise, Idaho, June 21.—Though Steve Adams was summoned from the Rathdrum jail as a witness for the prosecution, counsel for the state have decided not to put him on the stand for direct examination, and not even use him in rebuttal, except in certain contingencies. A definite statement to this effect was made to the correspondents at noon Thursday by Senator Borah.
"Since bringing Adams down here conditions have materially changed," said the senator. "We have concluded it would be very unwise to fire a gun loaded by our opponents. If Adams should refuse to take the oath or take refuge behind the law making it impossible to force him

CAN DRAW CHECKS...

Checking accounts enable folks to deposit their money and receive a passbook, against these accounts they are permitted to draw checks.
Checks may be given to parties for such sums as desired, thus avoiding frequent trips to the bank.
If interested call and see us.

Salem State Bank
L. K. PAGE, President.
R. W. HARARD, Cashier.

Gallows For A Dozen Missourians.
St. Louis, Mo., June 21.—Unless Governor Folk intervenes to save their lives an even dozen men will be hanged in Missouri during the coming week. Two of these, however, are now confined in a madhouse and this will probably operate to save their lives. Some of the others may be given a respite of thirty days, in accordance with the usual custom in this state.

One of the sinister novelties of the criminal history of the state will be the triple execution of the convicts Ryan, Raymond and Vaughn, who killed two prison officers November 24, 1905, in a sensational attempt to escape from the penitentiary at Jefferson City. After three trials and numerous delays, the verdict of death has been confirmed by the state supreme court and the hanging set for Thursday.

Among other new under sentence of death are the following:
John Brooks and Amaleck Brooks, brothers, will be hung next Thursday unless executive clemency intervenes. Convicted of killing John Clemmonds in Iron county and were originally sentenced to be hanged April 18, but were respited.

Tom Clay, a negro, sentenced to die Thursday at Columbia for the murder of another negro in a saloon brawl.
David Long, who killed a neighboring Pomeroy county farmer as the result of a quarrel about some hogs.

William Saugh, Jr., sentenced to hang next Thursday for killing Sheriff Polk, of Iron county, after a long legal battle which was carried to the United States supreme court.

John King, a St. Louis negro, whose sentence was affirmed by the supreme court and the date of execution set for next Thursday.

Martin Paulsgrove, who slew his sweetheart in Andrew county and was convicted of murder in the first degree, but who was recently declared insane and is now in the St. Joseph' asylum.

John K. Crane, a Kansas City wife murderer, also respited because of insanity and now confined in an asylum.

Spooks Haunt Scene of Tragedy.
Boonville, Ind., June 21.—Real spooks, clad in white and uttering fear-inspiring groans, are in full possession of the old Hardin homestead, near Tennyson, according to the testimony of sober and reputable citizens of the neighborhood. Cynical townsmen of this city, believing that the country folk were the victims of practical jokes, have visited the place and vouch for the reality of the supernatural visitations.
The Hardin home was the scene of a bloody dual tragedy just a year ago next Sunday, June 23, 1906, when William Hardin, an aged veteran and respected citizen shot and killed his wife and then, standing guard over the body until sunrise, sent a bullet crashing through his own brain. Jealousy was the motive of the act, according to the verdict of the coroner.
Since that time the little log cabin where the tragedy occurred has been unoccupied, save by the ghost of the repentant murderer, who, according to the villagers, nightly visits the scene and weeps and wails the whole night through.
On the night of the crime, the pistol shots fired by Hardin attracted the attention of the neighbors, who swarmed about the house, only to be commanded by the wild-visaged assassin to keep their distance on peril of death. Sitting by the window, the light burning low, a revolver in his hand and the bloody body of his dead wife by his side, the aged veteran spent his last night on earth, while scores of curious and frightened people watched the grim tragedy enacted before their eyes.

Since that night no one has dared enter the house. It is not the material Hardin, with a revolver in his hand, that they fear now, but Hardin's ghost, sobbing in bitter woe for his murdered wife and hurling imprecations at those who dare disturb his grief.

Will Come to Salem.
The Albany Herald this morning says: A large number of Linn county teachers are planning to attend the State Teachers' Association, which meets the first three days in July in Salem. County School Superintendent Jackson, after consulting with the teachers of the county, decided to omit the holding of the annual county teachers' institute this year, and instead all the Linn county teachers who are able will attend the

The Biggest Kind of a Change that Ever Happened to Any Magazine Has Happened This Month to

THE SCRAP BOOK

THE SCRAP BOOK for July is issued in two sections—two complete magazines, each with its own cover and its own table of contents. One of these sections is an ALL-ILLUSTRATED magazine; the other is an ALL-FICTION magazine. Each is a mammoth magazine in itself. The one presents an overwhelming array of human interest articles and illustrations; the other an enormous tonnage of fiction—160 pages of absorbing stories.

Ten years ago I created a new type of magazine—the ALL-FICTION magazine. Now I am creating another distinct type—the ALL-ILLUSTRATED magazine. This is the age of specialization. The conventional magazine, with its smattering of illustrations and its smattering of fiction and its smattering of special articles, doesn't contain enough of any one thing to make it satisfying. The ALL-FICTION magazine and the ALL-ILLUSTRATED magazine, joined together as a unit, strengthen each other, and make something really big and forceful and convincing.

The Only Way to Know a Thing is to Try It

The two-section magazine idea is brand-new to the world. It is not quite new with me, however, as I have given it, at odd times, four or five years of thought. It first came into my mind in response to a desire to couple, in some way, the strength of the all-fiction magazine with the illustrated features of the conventional magazine. It has been a difficult problem to work out. Now that the idea is perfected, I wish to see what there is in it. It looks to me to be very good, but the only way to know a thing is to try it.

Two Magazines for a Quarter—Easy Money

The price of this two-part magazine is twenty-five cents, which is equal to twelve and one-half cents a magazine. Most magazines which were selling at ten cents have been advanced to fifteen cents. THE SCRAP BOOK in two parts means two magazines for twenty-five cents against thirty cents for two fifteen cent magazines.

Now Ready on all News-stands
FRANK A. MUNSEY, New York

to incriminate himself, the effect on the jury would be excellent for the state. But suppose he should allege both his and Orchard's confessions were procured by promises of immunity or leniency, then where would we be? I don't care to make any insinuations that Adams has been primed for us, understand. We merely don't care to take any chances with him."

HE WANTED THE MONEY.

Railroad Official Receives Forceful Communication Fromirate Resident.
Speaking of freak letters which railroad officials often receive from parties who believe they have suffered from some cause or other through the negligence or carelessness of the railroad employes, General Freight and Passenger Agent George F. Nevins, of the Corvallis & Eastern yesterday submitted the following communication, which was written to a certain official of a Western railroad not long ago. For composition and spelling, to say nothing of force, the letter certainly is entitled to first place in the gallery of freaks. The letter follows:
"Dear Sir: Did you injineer tell you he had killed two couese belonging to me he sad he would tel you and the konductor to thay killed them killed them tonite as they came across the rode at my plais whare I have got a crosin and when I put my crosin in you sed you was puttin up a fense on echo side of the rode that wud keep eriters from getin killed you put up a hel of a fense too cabs broke into kindin wood a our after yure fense went down the rode your injineer out to be fired he knos there is a graid thare and he come down thar hel bent every nite the couese he killed was yerefin heffers brand bar J, swallow fok on the ear and left under hacked I want the money for the couese and if yure injineer kills another one of my cous I will see that yure injineer is not a our getin to hel after the couese you have killed more stock for me than yure dam rode is wurth and you wont pay for it we got along before the rale rode came and a dam site betir than we do now my criters is all I have on uth to live an and if yure injineer can kil one every time he gets drunk all I say is this unided states has gon to the devel the couese will be 95 dollers hoping you are well.—Albany Herald.

Washington Won.
Last night in Villard Hall, at Eugene, Mr. Erickson, representing the University of Washington, won the fifth annual interstate contest between the universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Mr. Frazier, of Idaho, was awarded second place. The prizes were \$75 for first and \$25 for second place.
Mr. Erickson's delivery was the greatest factor which led to his victory. The subject of his oration, "Power of the Press," is one that appeals to the popular mind, and the Washington orator had shaped his theme into a well-rounded speech.
Mr. Frazier's oration, "The Problem of the Twentieth Century," was a very practical theme, and it was a splendid argumentation. The oration dealt with the race question, as the problem of the twentieth century. "America must be a white man's country," he said.
Henry McKinney, though given third place in the contest, deserves much credit and praise. His oration was a strong piece of work and showed the deepest thought of any of the orations delivered. His subject was "Precedent."

Killed in Runaway.
An accident, with fatal results, occurred near Monroe Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Homer Trout and little daughter and another lady started to drive to a neighbor's for cherries, when something got out of fix with the harness and Mrs. Trout alighted to repair it. Being unable to do it, she requested the other woman to help her, thus leaving the lit-

meeting of the state association. According to Superintendent Jackson more benefit will be obtained by the teachers in attending the state association than would be should the annual county institute be held. At the meeting of the state association in Salem many of the most prominent educators in the Northwest will be present and make speeches on up-to-date educational topics. The meeting this year will be of greater interest than usual, as State Superintendent Ackerman has planned and arranged a more elaborate program.

Oklahoma Reforms.
Among the most important provisions of the new Oklahoma constitution, as officially given President Roosevelt, are the following: Polygamy is forever barred. Prohibition for that section known as Indian Territory for 21 years. Stopping of witnesses hiding behind facrimination plea. Soldier vote barred. Direct vote for senators when federal constitution permits. Initiative and referendum. Power to legislature to define trust, combinations, etc. Discrimination by corporations prohibited. Railroad prohibited from transporting any material of its own, manufactured or mined, except for personal use. Corporation commission to control all transportation.

What Is Money?
Bait for the matrimonial hook.
The most effective substitute for brains.
Money is the most difficult root to cultivate.
That which women look for while men sleep.
Money is the loudest sound in the voice of life.
What the rich don't need and the poor don't get.
A curse to some that have it and a curse to all that haven't.
A provider for everything but happiness; a passport to everywhere but heaven.
The one thing that makes crooked things look straight, and straight things crooked.
That which speaks a language we can understand, but in which so few are able to converse.

For stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Many remarkable cures have been effected by them. Price 25 cents. Samples free. For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

There's Reason at Why

YOU SHOULD BUY EPPLEY'S PERFECTION BAKING POWDER. IT IS A MOST LOGICAL ONE. YOU GET THE BEST RESULTS FROM ITS USE EVERY TIME. THIS IS DEMONSTRATED IN A MOST CONCLUSIVE MANNER ONCE YOU GET IT AND TEST IT. PACKED IN FRUIT JARS. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS. MANUFACTURED BY C. M. EPPLEY, SALEM.

tle girl in the buggy alone. It was one of the accidents that are unexplainable, for, as the women worked with the harness, the horse suddenly dashed away with the helpless child alone in the madly careening vehicle. The buggy was ditched after a short run, and the little one was pitched out, alighting on her head. She never regained consciousness and died three hours later. She was an only child, and was about seven years of age. The parents are almost frantic with grief. Mrs. Trout is a cousin of J. B. Goodman, of this city. —Corvallis Times.