

J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER

New Today

Embroidered Turn-overs 5c

Just received by express from New York. They are equal to any 15c values ever shown in Salem.

Semi-Stiff Collars for Ladies 15c

The newest things in neck fixings for ladies.

Embroidered Stiff Collars 25c

The reigning style in the East right now. New shipment just reached us.

Semi-Stiff Collars With Overlace 25c

Don't fail to see these new ideas; they will interest you.

Windsor Ties 25c

25 dozen of the swellest patterns you ever saw. All silk, high grade; 25c each.

Wash Belts 20c

Embroidered white belts, the regular quarter kind, but we marked 'em 20c as usual.

Wash Belts 35c

Very swell white wash belts, embroidered, with pearl buckles and enamel eyelets. 35c each.

X-RAYS

T. P. Gore, Democratic nominee for the United States senate, is totally blind. He has all the qualifications for the job.

Salem's big cherry fair comes to an end tonight. It has been a great demonstration of what the valley can do, in the cherry business, and assures the permanency of the cocktail.

Rev. L. D. Bass says osculation is the very essence of evil. He also says: "There is something remarkably magnetic and thrilling in the osculatory embrace." Wonder how the Rev. L. D. made the discovery?

The President looked at a hayfork a few days ago, and the paper actually used to hold the slop printed about it would make a load several times larger than the hay he monkeyed with. When Teddy gets time to rest on the "Nature Fakery," he might give the public a valuable dissertation on "President-Fakers." It is a dead sure shot they don't act as the fakers describe them doing.

Senator Fairbanks in Spokane said—n. This shows he is warming up and beginning to thaw out, as he comes West.

Teddy has been doing the Maud Muller act, only he did it with a pitchfork, and kept his shoes on.

Fairbanks, in Spokane, called the drinking of a lemonade the "laying of the ghost of all talk." It is pretty certain that the Westerners who had him in tow called it just "the ghost of a drink," and let it go at that.

India Shows Mining Progress.

A remarkable increase is reported in the state revenue derived from minerals during the year 1905-06 in Eastern Bengal and Assam. The richness of the mineral deposits in Lakshimpur and the hill districts is said to be becoming more and more appreciated by the public, and extensive prospecting operations are reported to have been set on foot by companies and private individuals. The official view is that with the extension of the Eastern Bengal state railway from Dhuri to Gauhati, a great increase in the wealth of these districts is anticipated.

Smoke Glasses

Protect your eyes from the glaring sun. We have them in all sizes and prices.

REMEMBER

We do all our own lense grinding. You get the benefit in promptness, careful workmanship, and the price no small matter to overlook. We save you money. In case you meet with an accident we can replace a lense the same day they are left with us.

HAS. H. HINGES

12 Coml Street, Graduate Optician.

ceed to Oregon for duty with Attorneys Bristol and Townsend in the investigation of the Southern Pacific land grant cases.

United States Attorney Bristol said today that no requisition had been made from here upon the department of justice for further assistance for himself and Mr. Townsend, and that he had no official information as to the coming of Mr. Blair. Nothing is known here regarding Blair, who is the fourth man named to come to Oregon in connection with the land grant case.

List Arrives at Last.

The first list of the approved indemnity selections to be received from the general land office at Washington, since July, 1904, put in an appearance at the state land office Wednesday. It comprises 14,292.96 acres of indemnity lands, known as clear list No. 13, of the La Grande series, and covers selections made between the dates of May 14, 1896, and January 7, 1907, which were approved by the federal department June 18, this year. The last list of approved selections was of the Oregon City series. These selections are made upon state base lands in forest reserves, mineral base, etc., and selections are still pending disposition by the federal land office aggregating about 30,000 acres. When Oswald West and Clerk G. G. Brown, of the state land board, were in Washington, D. C., recently they urged upon the department officials the necessity of clearing up these lists and it is believed their efforts were responsible for the early response on the part of the government officials.

Harvest Accident.

On Monday W. M. Phillips and others were moving a threshing outfit, which they had purchased, from the Albany prairie to the Munker's neighborhood, says the Santiam News. Mr. Phillips was driving the team that drew the separator. When Crabtree bridge, near J. G. Holt's was reached, Mr. Phillips dismounted from the machine on account of the stiff grade coming onto the bridge, he walking alongside and driving. When on the bridge the lines were caught in a wheel in such a way that Mr. Phillips was thrown to the ground and under the machine; but his right leg and arm were not so fortunate. The heavy truck passed over the palm of his right hand and over the right leg between the knee and the ankle joints. Dr. Prill was called at once. When he reached his patient the doctor found about every bone in the right hand crushed and the leg very badly bruised, if one of the bones is not broken.

Scabby Flocks Found in Benton.

As a result of the visit of Dr. Hutchinson, United States inspector of sheep, to this county, says a Corvallis dispatch, the first of this week, about 18 herds of sheep will have to be dipped twice before September 1. Benton county sheep have heretofore been practically free from scab, and the dipping law has not been very rigidly enforced, but in certain sections of the county the disease has seemed to spread again. A United States inspector will again visit this county in September, and if the sheep owners have not a certificate by that time from Peter Whitaker, county sheep inspector, certifying that dipping has taken place according to law, they will be subject to a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

West St. Johns Wakes Up.

H. C. Campbell and C. F. Swigert expect to have their new \$50,000 turpentine distilling plant at West St. Johns in operation this week. The machinery has all been installed, and only a few details remain to be completed. Industries in St. Johns are especially active at the present time. The first carload of asbestos for the new factory of the Gillen-Chambers Company was received day before yesterday. The new ferry James John, which will begin regular trips to Linnton and West St. Johns in the near future, was recently taken down the river to St. Johns, where finishing touches have been added.

Deadly Gas.

John Anderson, a rancher living near Three Pines, in Josephine county, while attempting to clean out a well on his place Wednesday, was overcome with gas and died. He was hauled partly up the well by his helper, but he gas proved too strong, and he fell back in, and by the time they got him out it was impossible to revive him. He was unmarried and about 25 years old.

If the federal courts keep on convicting millionaires, there may be nothing left for the socialists of the Western Federation of Miners to decry but the courts.

Are Kisses Devil's Weapons?

Calro, Ill., July 12.—Are kisses the devil's weapon to lure the souls of men and women to destruction? The Rev. L. D. Bass of this city answers this question in the affirmative and alleges that osculation is the very essence of evil.

"There is something remarkably magnetic and thrilling in the osculatory embrace," asserts the clergyman, apparently with knowledge of his facts. "When two pairs of lips come together it is like two clouds charged with electricity, the one positive and the other negative. As in the case of the clouds, also, there is likely to follow a storm—an emotional storm that sweeps before it all propriety and all morality and all reserve. A cloudburst of excessive passion and ecstasy—such is a kiss. Nothing has more of heaven's sacred flame or the searing fire of hell than a kiss. The best things perverted are the worst instrumentalities for deadly evil."

"I know of nothing as subtle and as damning as a burning, thrilling kiss. Great God, deliver us from the kissing devil."

To Abolish "Baby Farms."

Chicago, July 12.—A meeting of physicians and sociological workers has been arranged for tomorrow, when plans will be discussed for the abolition of the hundreds of "baby farms," known as private hospitals and maternity homes, that have within the last few years become the shame of Chicago. According to Dr. Rudolph Holmes, chairman of an investigating committee appointed by the Chicago Medical society, thousands of babies are killed every year in this city and over 50,000 criminal operations have been performed within the last twelve months, most of them in places advertised for that purpose in the "personal" columns of the Chicago daily press. It is estimated that there are 200 such "homes" and "hospitals" in the city. Recently thirty of the more notorious institutions have been publicly exposed and had their mail stopped through the efforts of Chicago physicians.

After Klamath Lands.

Klamath Falls, Or., July 12.—The restoration order issued by the secretary of the interior affecting lands in Klamath county will cause a big rush for homesteads on September 28th, when the lands will be thrown open to settlement. There are only a few good claims, that is claims valuable for timber, in the entire district to be restored to entry and already 50 local persons are making arrangements to rush onto the land and acquire a prior right through squatting on the same and making improvements. While the land is restored to settlement on September 28th, it is not open to entry until 30 days later. Consequently the squatter who is on the land first after it is restored to settlement stands the best chance to acquire title to the same. The number of available claims is very limited and the land seekers are so numerous that many legal entanglements are sure to follow.

Injured Boy's Bad Trip.

Vale, Or., July 12.—Russell Tucker, an orphan boy 15-year-old, was brought into Vale from Barren Valley, 90 miles distant, to secure surgical treatment for a badly fractured leg, the injury being sustained while riding a fractious horse, which fell upon the rider, crushing the bones beneath the rocks beneath and breaking the smaller bone below the knee and the larger one in two places, making an unusually complicated fracture.

The trip into Vale was made in an ordinary farm hack with the injured boy lying on a wide board for a stretcher. During the journey no stop was made, either for food or rest, and a severe sand storm, followed by a drenching rain, was encountered. Dr. Hamilton reduced the fracture.

Bed Sheets Must Be Lengthy.

Dallas, Tex., July 12.—Bed sheets not less than nine feet in length must hereafter be used by all hotels and lodging houses in Texas, in accordance with the provisions of the Griggs law, which went into effect today. All the hostleries in this city have prepared to comply with the law and in the future their guests will find the sheets long enough to cover their bodies.

The law was passed by the state legislature in response to a general demand from the traveling men of Texas, who allege that it will act as a safeguard against the spread of tuberculosis and other disease germs lingering in blankets.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, July 12.—Wheat 89 1/2 @ 90 1/2, corn 43 1/2 @ 53 1/2, oats 42 1/2 @ 43.

MODEL BOOKKEEPING FOR MUNICIPALITIES

The question of uniform municipal accounting has been one to which expert attention has been given for a number of years. Perhaps no other has received more consideration and discussion in the various conferences of the National Municipal league. City bookkeeping without an accepted standard can be employed for purposes of confusion as well as information, and it is frequently arranged with the former end in view. It makes comparisons almost impossible, and it can easily deceive those who are most interested in knowing the financial condition of their city. The efforts to produce uniformity have already accomplished something, and they are likely to accomplish much more, as the value of their results is demonstrated.

The auditor's report for the city of Newton is just issued. It is made to conform so far as possible with the standard distribution of municipal accounts provided by the United Census Bureau for all cities in the country, and is based upon the earlier uniform system of the National Municipal league. It is pronounced by those who have been leaders in this movement to be "the latest and best example of the 'uniform classification' of municipal accounts for cities of the size of Newton."

With this indorsement it has a special value, being not merely a digest of the city's financing for the fiscal year, but a guide and object lesson to other municipalities desirous of bringing their system of accounts up to the highest accepted standard.

The schedules dealing with "Expense and Outlay" and "Non-Revenue Receipts" follow the census distribution very closely. This bureau has been compelled to respect the custom in almost all cities and adapt its schedules to cash transactions, rather than to revenue and expense, "which would include revenue accrued though not collected, and expense incurred, but not paid."

The total cash transactions of the city are in two basic divisions, "revenue" receipts and payments and "non-revenue" or capital receipts and payments, these terms taking the place of "ordinary" and extraordinary. Receipts of the former class are derived from taxes, licenses, fees, etc., and of the latter from loans, bonds, sales of city property and all sources other than revenue. The classification is much clearer and lends itself to juggling much less easily than the old methods.

Revenue payments are for the purpose of defraying the expense of operating and maintaining the various departments and functions of a city and non-revenue for additions and improvements. "In a city which is correctly administered," says the report, "and whose finances are upon a cash basis, total collections of revenue must always equal or exceed total expenses payable from revenue."

As a fundamental principle this would prohibit all attempts to pass loans for the purpose of repairing the streets or any other purpose deal-

ing with the operation and maintenance of the established features of a municipality. The students of municipal economy and the accountants of all cities will find the study of this report both interesting and profitable.—Boston Transcript.

COCKTAIL "STORY" IS A LIE

Seattle, July 12.—"The cocktail story is absolutely without basis, a fabrication pure and simple, emanating from a desire of some one to perpetrate a joke or to create a discussion which to me is very unpleasant," declared Fairbanks this morning. If looks carried conviction he is very sore on the subject. Further than this brief statement he refused to talk.

Afraid of Cocktails.

Spokane, Wash., July 12.—Vice-President C. W. Fairbanks toured the city in an automobile yesterday morning, after which he was offered a cocktail. This he declined, but ordered a glass of lemonade, giving the toast, "To Spokane and Its Future Progress and Prosperity."

At noon he dined with the chamber of commerce, making a short address. This afternoon he goes to Seattle. He declined to discuss political affairs.

Must Report Accidents.

Several of the railroad companies doing business in the state have neglected to send a monthly accident report, and to such companies the state railway commission has written letters asking that the said reports be sent immediately. The law requires that "every railroad shall, whenever an accident attended with the loss of human life or limb, or with serious injuries to persons or property, occurs within this state upon its line of road, or upon its depot grounds or yards, give immediate notice thereof to the commission, stating the particulars thereof." The commission requires, in addition to the monthly report, a daily report from the companies, and it is probable that the neglect to send in monthly reports is merely an oversight on the part of the carriers.

When the railroads talk about their "impaired credit," they remind us of the boy who cut his own finger and then wondered why it bled.—Atlanta Constitution.

A HOUSE AND ONE ACRE OF GOOD LAND FOR \$675.00

This property is located two blocks from car line and about one-half mile from the business section of the city. Can make terms to suit. Must sell at once.

See RADCLIFF
Room 11, Moores Block.

WE MAINTAIN

The Largest and Best Equipped

Bicycle Store and Repair Shop in the city

We buy mostly from the factories direct, and with our force of experienced workmen we are prepared to give better goods and better workmanship.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Give us your business and we will convince you of the facts.

Watt Shipp
THE BICYCLE MAN