

J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER

These warm days suggest a trip to the coast. A trip to the coast suggests a supply of suitable wearables. For instance, a sweater, and as the season is short, you perhaps don't care to invest very much, so we mark a line of

Ladies' Sweaters Half Price

\$4.00 values\$2.00 \$3.00 values\$1.50
\$3.50 values\$1.75 \$2.25 values\$1.13
\$5.00 and \$6.00 values reduced to \$2.50.

Bathing Suits and Swimming Trunks

We have a splendid new line for men and boys.

Tennis Shoes

Regular athletic shoes with canvas tops and rubber soles.

NEW LINE.

Windsor Ties

We are showing the swellest lines of new Windsors in all Salem

25c EACH.

Wash Goods

Prices are reduced far below your expectations. Some offered at

HALF PRICE.

White Parasols

A glance will convince you that we have the assortment.

25c to \$5.00.

X-RAYS

Nothing small about the Elks. They put up a "Tener" first ballot.

His attorneys say Glass is not the telephone company, and that individual should not be punished for the acts of a corporation. It is high time this Tommy rot be dumped into the slop bucket. Under this legal fiction the law would have to punish the gun with which murder was done, instead of the man who fired it.

Governor Carter, of Hawaii, declares the Japanese are desirable citizens. Governor Carter was appointed by President Roosevelt and presumably voices the President's sentiments. If so, about where does Harriman get off?

Secretary Straus says Canada (by which he probably means British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and the Northwest Territory) is one of the big problems the Pacific Coast will have to face. Straus is not the first underfoot who has come out to the coast, and discovered "fools' gold" for us.

When the Japs read about the Georgia explosion, they may reconstruct their ideas about American Jackies deserting their ships. It would be the part of unwisdom not to do so.

While wrestling with revised spelling, would it not also be well to let our grammar a jolt, and quit talking about "free" passes.

If Walter Wellman doesn't take a fer at the pole pretty soon, someone else is liable to climate (climb it). See. This joke is intended for English readers only.

The Telegram editor calls the patient and long suffering mule, the "cousin" of the horse. The editor wants to study up on collateral ties of consanguinity. The mule, Brother Carroll, is the horse's half-brother. A sort of "Fitzhorse," with a bar sinister in his escutcheon, but a mule and a brother, just the same.

Dashing and beautiful Mrs. William Ingals ran against a dude in a sleigh in San Francisco, in the person of one Captain Julius Parrell, and could not resist the blandishments of his military figure and uniform, so she skipped with him. Query? Is there anything in the unwritten law about taking a pot shot at a dude?

Evidence Not Admissible.

Wilwaukee, Wis., July 19.—The United States court today decided it could not accept indictments in the Colorado land fraud cases against the Wisconsin Coal Land Company's officials as prima facie evidence against the accused, and declared the government must produce more evidence than the indictments.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, July 19.—Wheat 93¢ @ 2¢, corn 53¢ @ 52¢, oats 35¢ @ 34¢.

GREAT PARADE OF ELKS

Half a Million Spectators and Many Prostrations From Heat

It is estimated that 2500 persons were prostrated by the heat during the progress of the Elks' parade at Philadelphia yesterday. The parade was one of the greatest ever seen in this city in years, and it is estimated that more than half a million persons crowded into Broad street to view the spectacle. It was the hottest day of the summer, and long before the parade started spectators were falling by the dozens. The sun was boiling hot and the humidity unusually high. Every hospital in the city was brought into service after those nearest the route of the parade were crowded to the last inch. No fatalities were reported up to 4 p. m. The hospitals treated more than 1000 cases, and Dr. Patterson, chief police surgeon, estimated that fully 1500 additional patients were treated by the emergency corps of doctors along the line of parade.

A severe storm broke up the parade just as the rear of the line passed the official reviewing stand. Tens of thousands of persons were drenched and lightning struck in many places, but, so far as known, no one was injured.

The street crush was terrific, and the greatest difficulty was experienced by the worn-out policemen in getting prostrated persons out of the crowd. Seventy-five had been treated at hospitals up to 2 p. m., 100 had been given attention at the State Fencibles Armory, and scores were looked after along the line of parade. The emergency corps of physicians maintained by the city, which is augmented on special occasions to several hundred, was all on duty today. At the intersection of every main street was a hospital station, and all were kept busy. The hospitals nearest the route of the parade were crowded, and they had abandoned all routine in the rush to take care of the cases coming in every minute. As a rule the name of the patients were not taken. One of the most serious cases was that of an unidentified man taken to Jefferson hospital. It took eight men to put him in an ice bath, and he broke the nose of an attendant before he was subdued.

The head of the official line of march passed Broad and Crystal streets at 3:40 p. m., having taken about four hours to pass. The rear portion still had four miles to march when a thunderstorm broke, causing the paraders and crowds to scatter. The storm came quicker than the people anticipated, and the crowds that had stood for hours in the sun in danger of sunstroke were soaked to the skin by rain. With the heavy rain came a cessation of heat prostrations.

TO CONNECT PUGET SOUND WITH HARRIMAN ROADS

Portland, July 19.—Final plans have just been completed for the entry of the Oregon and Washington railroad into Seattle and Tacoma, which assure the success of one of the most important railroad projects ever undertaken in this section. To Portland, where the Oregon and Washington will connect with the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company lines the new Harriman road has been laid out especially for the handling of fast and heavy traffic over the two hundred miles that separate Puget sound and the Columbia river.

Into Seattle the Oregon and Washington will enter by a tunnel more than a mile long to avoid congestion of traffic on the water-front streets. For a different reason the Harriman engineers found it necessary to run their lines under ground into Tacoma as well. The grades of the route originally plotted for Tacoma were so heavy that orders were issued for the surveying of a line that would avoid the rises of the Tacoma table-land that any road from the south must cross or climb. The decision of the engineers was not to climb at all, but to go under the city by a tunnel 8700 feet long.

The south portal of the bore will be located at the point where the Northern Pacific emerges from gulch to prairie, on the way to south Tacoma. Continuing far enough underground so as not to interfere with the city's surface activities, the tunnel will emerge on the north side, where five blocks have been purchased for trackage and two blocks for a passenger station that will rival

the projected station at Seattle. In this way, the ruinous 2.7 per cent grade at Tacoma has been cut down more than one-half.

The effect of the extension of the Harriman lines to Seattle will be practically to double the shipping outlet of the Puget sound region.

PASSING OF JOPLIN'S LAST "BAD MAN."

Joplin, Mo., July 19.—Twenty-two years ago tonight occurred Joplin's most memorable lynching bee, with the town's most famous and fearsome "bad man" playing the principle role in the obsequies. The date is one long to be remembered by the elder citizens of "the town that Jack built," since it marked the beginning of the end of the wild and lawless mining camp. With the passing out of "Bad Joe" Thornton at the end of a rope a change came over the frontier village. The four-flushing "gun man" who had bulldozed the people of the incipient city was left without a leader and immediately left for the wilder west or retired into innocuous desuetude. In the lawless affair of July 18, 1885, the present comparatively peaceful and quiet zinc metropolis had its beginning.

"Bad Joe" Thornton came to Joplin in the summer of 1884 and established a thirst quenching resort near the Kansas line. Prohibition was then prohibiting in the Sunflower state, and Thornton carried on a brisk business in liquors of a kind that were guaranteed to kill or maim at 40 rods. In addition to maddening moisture, Joseph kept a large stock of trouble on hand at all times. His place became a hang-out for all the toughs within a hundred miles and the orgies—some of them exceedingly bloody—that took place under his auspices were sufficient to shock anyone not wholly lost to a sense of decency.

Whenever he tired of the society of his "bad men" friends, which was very often, Thornton came to Joplin and proceeded to paint the town. His reign while in the city was complete and no one dared deny his slightest wish. He was the dictator of Joplin and not even the hardest of the town's officers dared deny his supremacy—none except old "Dad" Sheehan. "Dad," a fearless Irishman, attempted to arrest Thornton, and was shot down like a dog by the "bad man." After a desperate resistance, "Bad Joe" was captured by a mob and hanged. It was the town's first lynching bee.

"Bad Joe" was the last of his kind in Joplin. The dangling body was a warning to all other "bad men" that their society was no longer wanted, and they immediately proceeded to betake themselves hence.

Old settlers in this city tell many stories of Thornton's exploits. According to their weird tales, the border ruffian of fiction has been underdrawn rather than exaggerated. Like most men of his type, "Bad Joe" was proud of his marksmanship and his chief joy was to shoot cigars from the mouths of startled tenderfeet and to perforate their silk hats. To the mirthful Joseph all men were but targets. A hatless frightened man running down the streets of Joplin was a sure sign that "Bad Joe" was in town and had been testing his shooting irons.

As an unique character, Thornton has the edge on all other Joplinites, and his untimely demise is still mourned by a few admirers of lurid fiction who have never had the pleasure of meeting a real "bad man" in the flesh.

Monument to Young Estes.

Richmond, Va., July 19.—Despite the time that has passed since the acquittal of Judge Loving, the trial still continues to be the principal topic of conversation, and intense feeling has been engendered in many sections of the state, threatening to result in a family feud. Thousands of people believe that young Theodore Estes was innocent of the assault charged by Miss Loving, and a movement has been set on foot by the women of Nelson county to erect an elaborate and expensive monument to the murdered youth's memory. A considerable sum of money has already been raised and funds will be collected throughout the state, insuring a costly memorial for the victim of Judge Loving's wrath.

It is reported that a well known Virginia writer, who was in attendance at the trial, will use the famous tragedy as the basis of a novel, intended to rehabilitate the character of young Estes. Other efforts to wipe out the blots of infamy that now besmirch the memory of Theodore Estes are being made. Friends of the dead boy have secured affidavits from many people who saw Estes and Miss Loving during the ride when the latter says the drugged liquor was given her and the assault committed. One young man has testified

Don't Spoil Your Fishing and Hunting Trip By Not Having a Complete Outfit

COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING AND HUNTING SUPPLIES

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Hammocks, Marbles Specialties. In fact everything for the sportsman

Watt Shipp
THE BICYCLE MAN

that he followed the buggy in which the couple were riding and was in sight of them practically all the time. Several similar affidavits have been secured.

PACIFIC COAST BOOSTERS

Sacramento, July 19.—Two hundred of the foremost publicity and advertising men of the Pacific coast will gather at Sacramento tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association. The association takes in the states of California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada. Governor Gillett will address the convention on the evening of July 20 on the occasion of the annual banquet. Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific will read a paper on the methods of attracting population M. V. Hartman, of Los Angeles, general manager of the Home Extension association will explain the work of his organization. W. D. Carmichael of Sacramento, A. Hertog of Colusa, Cal., R. A. Rohrabacher of Lewiston, Idaho, and W. A. Beard of the Irrigation congress will also speak at the banquet on methods of building up the population of cities.

Sacramento, which is one of the best advertised cities of the central part of the state, will give the advertising men a warm welcome. The Sacramento chamber of commerce, the realty board, and the Valley Development association have united in their efforts to make the convention a notable one. A large delegation of San Francisco advertisers will be present. Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will be well represented.

KOREA'S EMPEROR ABDICATES

Seoul, Korea, July 19.—Emperor Yi Hyung formally abdicated the Korean throne at 11 o'clock this morning. In his parting words he expressed regret that national calamities had marked his entire 44 years' reign, and declared that the transfer of the crown was the only way to relieve the country's distress. It is uncertain which of the three candidates will succeed Yi Hyung. The imbecile crown prince has the strongest backing, but the dissolute Prince Wihaut and an 11-year-old prince are also strong. The change means the tightening of the Mikado's hold on the country.

If college life did nothing else but to show the student that there is something better in life than mere moneymaking, than the pursuit of a sordid aim and piling up of dollars, it would justify its existence a thousand times over.

TURKEY RED AND BLUE STEM

Walla Walla, Wash., July 19.—The first wheat harvest in Walla Walla county commenced Monday at Lamar station, where the Turkey red variety, was in first-class condition for cutting.

The raising of Turkey red wheat is somewhat new in this section of the country, but it is believed to be the coming variety of Eastern Washington, as it is a harder wheat, maturing earlier than bluestem, and being less affected by dry weather. It also stands the cold weather of winter much better, seldom if ever freezing out, and is well rooted and in a growing condition by the time the spring weather opens up.

C. L. Rowe, manager of the Acme mills, of Lamar, has done much to secure the introduction of this wheat from the Eastern states. For many years Mr. Rowe was an active miller in Kansas and Nebraska, where the Turkey red is the principal wheat grown, and after engaging in the milling business in Eastern Washington, Mr. Rowe became impressed with the idea that, according to climatic conditions and the demands of the milling trade, this variety of wheat would be the most profitable kind of wheat for the farmers of this section of the West to raise.

Farmers who have sown this wheat this year are certainly well pleased with the prospects. They have secured a good yield, and some of the wheat buyers have announced that they will pay as much for this wheat as for bluestem, and in some cases it will probably bring a better price.

'Sacrificed Honor for Love.

Cleveland, O., July 18.—A tragedy of the kind which has been depicted in novels but seldom, if ever, in real life, was brought to light here when pretty Sophie Preschel testified in police court that she sacrificed her honor in order to get money for her jek lover. The girl is of good family and has always borne a good reputation. She has been engaged for some time to Louis Meeker, who unknowingly became the beneficiary of her shame. In court he declared his willingness to marry the erring girl.

Girl Injured by Pie.

Hagerstown, Md., July 18.—By means of a pie, Miss Josephine Eavey, a pretty girl of this place, has been disfigured for life. While aiding her mother to make custard pies, the girl fainted and fell face downward in a pie that Mrs. Eavey had just taken from the oven. She was terribly burned, the contents of the pie covering her face from forehead to chin.

Worse Than He Felt.

Cutting—I suppose it did make you feel mean.

Dubbs—Well, I should say! Why, I felt like a plugged nickel!

Cutting—Ah! But what a blessing it is that we never feel quite as bad as we look.—Philadelphia Press.

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 is no small matter to overlook. We can save you money. In case you meet with an accident we can replace the lense the same day they are left with us.

CHAS. H. HINGES

123 Coml Street, Graduate Optician.