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THE OLD WHITE CORNER

SUMMER CLEARINGS WHICH MEAN MONEY IN THE
POCKETS OF THOSE WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
OPPORTUNITY.

Parasols

All parasols are offered at sale
because we have umbrellas
waiting to take their places.
values for 35c.

1.58-1.68 values for **\$1.10**

2.00 value for **\$1.40**

CRATED TALCUM POWDER—

big 6-ounce can of high
grade talcum

6c can

SLYET GRIP SUPPORTERS.

We have just received another
shipment

BATHING SUITS BATHING TRUNKS

All sizes for
men and boys

Wash Goods

All wash goods are on the
slaughter table. We do not want
to carry over one single yard, so
we offer them at

Half Price

Straw Hats

A big table full of men's, boys'
children's straw hats, worth 25c
to 75c; special

10c each

Another line shown in our
Commercial street window;
values 50c to 75c;
special

38c each

Genuine Oregon buckskin
gloves, Indian tan, home-made.

\$1.25 pr

HERCE FIRE AT EUGENE

of Wooden Buildings De-
stroyed—Town in Danger
for a Time

night's Guard says:

burned and gutted almost
completely this afternoon six busi-
ness establishments, all in wooden
buildings, between Sixth street and
Seventh building, on the east side
of the street, entailing a loss
of about \$10,000, with very little
insurance, probably less than \$500.
The fire started at the front cor-
ner of Murray & Cherry's paint shop
above the Oregon hotel, above the cell-
ar and from all the testimony and
evidence, came from the kitchen
of the hotel, thus tracing
back to a defective flue.

The man fell off the roof of Lake's
shop, and was either knocked
down or overcome by the heat.
He recovered he gave his name
as Gordon Powell. He stays at the
hotel, and besides being badly
burned and slightly bruised, re-
ceived an injury to his right shoulder.

The fire was a hot one, and at first
it was great, so intense,
that the firemen worked in
the way. After the fire team
had it took nine minutes to get
the stream of water started, and
20 minutes before a second
team was played on the flames. By
the time the fire had gained such
a head that it could not be confined
by the paint shop of Murray & Cherry
on the north part of the hotel. In
the effort it broke into the
works, and Leigh's assay office.
The firemen settled down and did effective and heroic
work and did effective and heroic
work.

A heavy north wind threaten-
ed business part of town, and a
delay in getting action would
mean a much heavier loss; as
several of the nearby houses

caught fire from heat and sparks, and
were put out by buckets and hand
hose. In one hour the fire was under
control and in two it was completely
extinguished.

The heaviest losers were Murray &
Cherry, Cherry Bros., C. Marx, Jr.,
and R. M. Marks, who owned the Eu-
gene Dye Works.

The losses are estimated by their
owners as follows:
Cherry Brothers, on buildings
from the corner of Sixth street to the
Oregon hotel, value, \$3000. All
burned but Lake's marble shop build-
ing. No insurance.
Murray & Cherry, paint and wall
paper store, \$25000; total loss. In-
surance about \$400.
Eugene Dye Works, loss \$2500;
no insurance. Most of the clothes
being cleaned were gotten out.
Oregon Hotel, furnishings and
business, bought a little over a week
ago by Mrs. T. E. Linn, value \$1000;
no insurance. Lodgers' effects lost,
\$250. Oregon cigar store, in con-
nection with the hotel, loss in stock,
\$250.

Chambers & Santor, barber shop,
\$400; total loss.
James Sanford owned the Oregon
hotel, and said this afternoon that
his loss would amount to about \$1000
with no insurance.

Herbert Leigh probably did not
suffer a loss of over \$250, while the
marble works may have been dam-
aged to the extent of \$100. Total
loss, according to these figures, \$10-
750.

Besides these a family named Da-
vidson, who lived in the old building
recently purchased by Garrett, Wells
and Mitchell, was forced to move out,
and the building was partly torn
down, making a loss of perhaps \$100
more.

The feature of the fire was its in-
tense heat, the buildings being all
of wood and burning rapidly. It
broke out at about 22 minutes to
1, and according to eye witnesses
started from the Oregon hotel above
the awning at the front corner, next
to the Murray & Cherry store.

HAD AN AWFUL TIME.

But Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy Cured Him.
It is with pleasure that I give you
this unsolicited testimonial. About
a year ago when I had a severe case
of measles I got caught out in a
hard rain and the measles settled in
my stomach and bowels. I had an
awful time and had it not been for
the use of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I
could not have possibly lived but a
few hours longer, but thanks to this
remedy I am now strong and well. I
have written the above through sim-
ple gratitude and I shall always
speak a good word for this remedy.
—Sam H. Gwin, Concord, Ga. For
sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Burned the Pasture.

Through a spark from a Southern
Pacific engine, falling upon dry grass
in the field of John Miller, residing
near Halsey, yesterday afternoon, 80
acres of volunteer pasture grass were
burned. The fire spread so rapidly
through the dry grass that it was im-
possible to check it in time to save
the field. The fire was fought by a
large number of citizens of Halsey,
and only their assistance prevented
the flames from spreading further.

Y. M. C. A. STALWARTS WIN AGAIN

Merchants Are Defeated Last Evening
With a Score of 7 to 3

Standing of Teams.		
	Won.	Lost.
Merchants ...	8	4
Fairmount ...	5	6
Y. M. C. A. ...	5	6
Woolen Mills ...	4	6

One of the most interesting games
between local teams this season was
that last evening on the varsity cam-
pus between the Merchants and the
Y. M. C. A.'s. Jerman and King did
the twirling of the elusive horseshoe.
While hits were frequently scored
the pitchers kept them well scatter-
ed. King did not pitch up to his
usual standard being landed on at
several critical times which meant
failures for his opponents.

Ott opened the score book for the
Merchants in the first inning and
Coleman secured equal honors for
the association aggregation.

Sanders and Brown finished the
merry go round for the Y. M. C. A.'s
in the second canto and the next
honors were won in the fourth when
Bishop, Brown and Gabrielsen waltz-
ed around the diamond by a succe-
sion of wild plays and good batting.
The Merchant braves also got their
tomahawk in shape during this canto
and scalped two runs off their invin-
cible opponents by sending Kay and
West over the home plate. This end-
ed the score for the yard strick men
but the associations fighting blood
was up in the fifth chapter and the
valiant Hunt tacked around the dia-
mond, and added another tally to the
score board. The game was then
called owing to darkness. The Y. M.
C. A. swatters are gradually climbing
up the hill toward the sellers of wool
and shoddy and unless the fates de-
cree a change will soon be near
enough for a hand to hand struggle
to see which will reach the summit
first.

The Fairmounts and Woolen Mills
play at 6:30 tonight.

WILL GIVE REBATES

The railway commission is in re-
ceipt of a letter from William Mc-
Murray, general passenger agent of
the O. R. & N. company, which sets
forth that the following changes will
be made in the passenger rates:

A rebate of \$15 will be given on
the O. R. & N. lines to travelers, who
use a 3000 mile ticket. The price of
the ticket will be \$90.

The company is considering the
advisability of giving a \$5 rebate on
a \$30 or 1000 mile ticket. From
both of these rebates there will be
50 cents subtracted which is charged
as bureau expenses. These rates will
be good on all trains west of Denver
with the exception of the Great
Northern and the Northern Pacific.

This concession was granted after
the railway commission had present-
ed to the company a complaint which
was filed by the Travelers Protective
association. A complaint was made
of the method of issuing what is
known as scrip tickets, whereby cer-
tificates are given at reduced rates
which are good for certain amounts
at the ticket offices.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and
rheumatic troubles; sold by all drug-
gists, or two months' trial treatment
by mail for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall,
2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.
Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's
drug store.

Any Time Will Do.

Clerk—Your bill isn't ready yet,
sir.
Sloper—Oh, I beg you won't
hurry on my account.—Harvard
Lampoon.

Can you afford to trifle with so seri-
ous a matter as to neglect a bad cold
or cough, when for a trifling amount
you can secure a bottle of "Hick-
ory Bark Cough Remedy," that is
guaranteed to cure or money refund-
ed. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per
bottle. For sale by all dealers every-
where.

Earthquake in Valparaiso.

Santiago, Chili, Aug. 6.—An earth-
quake shock was felt late Monday at
Valparaiso.

ELECTRIC AND GAS SUPPLIES

Now is the time to have your cottage wired, before
the rush of the fall season. We are in the market with a
complete line of wiring material, AND WILL FOR
THE NEXT 30 DAYS, COMMENCING AUGUST 1,
WIRE OR REWIRE YOUR HOME AT A DIS-
COUNT OF 10 PER CENT FROM OUR REGU-
LAR PRICES. Or we will, instead of the above dis-
count, give, with each contract amounting to \$20, one
\$2.50 bracket; with each contract from \$20 to \$35, one
\$5 chandelier; with each contract from \$35 to \$45, one
\$7 chandelier; with each contract from \$45 to \$55, one
\$10 chandelier.

We make this liberal offer as a medium of inducing
you to wire your home in a first class manner, thereby
insuring you against loss by fire, thus LESSENING
YOUR RATES OF INSURANCE, and at the same
time give you a class of wiring that will pass the rigid
inspection of the NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UN-
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SAVING INDIAN PICTURES.

Indian Ethnologist Preserving Yak-
ima Relics.

The celebrated "painted rocks,"
in the Natches valley, have been re-
stored to the original color and out-
line by L. V. McWhorter, a distin-
guished ethnologist, who visited the
valley for that purpose, and who had
the assistance of Mrs. Lee C. Delle,
a local photographer, says a Yakima
dispatch. Between forty and fifty
"pictographs," as they are called,
have been restored, and should last
for another century. Mr. McWhor-
ter says the pictures are not of great
antiquity, probably a little over a
century old.

The Indians have a tradition that
the spirits which haunt these cliffs
come forth periodically and retouch
the pictographs and those who have
not seen the "paleface" at work late-
ly are finding confirmation of the
theory.

Photographs of the retouched
work are to be submitted to an ex-
pert on the art of picture story tell-
ing in the hope that the meaning of
the pictographs may be found, and
further light thrown upon the his-
tory of the Yakima Indians. Some
of Mrs. Delle's photos will be used
among the illustrations for the his-
tory of the valley which is being
prepared by A. J. Splawn.

Mr. McWhorter is anxious that a
local historical society be formed
with a view to the preservation of
all interesting relics of Indian life.
There are many private collections
of articles of Indian art and war-
fare, and these, he thinks, could be
loaned to the public library and an
interesting museum would result.
Mr. McWhorter's scheme will prob-
ably be taken up by some of the
residents and a society formed.
—East Oregonian.

Croup

Is a violent inflammation of the
mucous membrane of the wind pipe,
which sometimes extends to the lar-
ynx and bronchial tubes; and is one
of the most dangerous diseases of
children. It almost always comes on
in the night. Give frequent small
doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup
and apply Ballard's Snow Liniment
externally to the throat. 25c, 50c
and \$1.00. Sold by D. J. Fry.

A Deprivation.

"You must be happy now, since
your firm has put you on a pension."
"Yes; but I do miss looking for-
ward to the annual vacation."
Fliegende Blaetter.

The old remedies are the best.
Hickory Bark Cough Remedy has
been in use for over one hundred
years by the old Dutch Dunkards of
Pennsylvania, and is still in use by
all the old families of Western Penn-
sylvania. Is absolutely pure; made
from the bark of the white or shell-
bark hickory tree. The bark is ship-
ped from the east, and manufactured
in Salem, Ore. For sale by all deal-
ers everywhere.

Tender Mercies.

Many a man is willing to turn his
children over to the care of one
whom he would not think of trusting
with his automobile or his favorite
horse.—New York Sun.

For an Impaired Appetite.

To improve the appetite and
strengthen the digestion try a few
doses of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seltz of
Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my
appetite when impaired, relieved me
of a bloating feeling and caused a
pleasant and satisfactory movement
of the bowels." Price 25 cents. Sam-
ples free. For sale at Dr. Stone's
drug store.

Time Wasted.

Bacon—I see it is said that a man
is regarded as of greatest value to
his country at the age of 24.
Egbert—And yet that is about the
time of his life that he goes about
with a hank of some girl's hair in
his watch case.—Yonkers Statesman.

Don't Grumble

When your joints ache and you suffer
from Rheumatism. Bu a bottle
of Ballard's Snow Liniment and get
instant relief. A positive cure for
Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Contract-
ed Muscles, Sore Chest, etc., Mr. I. T.
Boggy, a prominent merchant at Wil-
low Point, Texas, says that he finds
Ballard's Snow Liniment the best all
round Liniment he ever used. Sold
by D. J. Fry.

Money Makers.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the kind
old lady to the beggar, "are they the
best shoes you've got?"
"Why, lady," replied the candid
beggar, "could you imagine better
ones for dis business? Every one o'
dem holes mean nickles and dimes
ter me."—Philadelphia Press.

Don't Be Blue

And lose all interest when help is
within reach. Herbine will make
that liver perform its duties prop-
erly. J. B. Vaughn Elba, Ala., writes:
"Being a constant sufferer from con-
stipation and a disordered liver, I
have found Herbine to be the best
medicine, for these troubles, on the
market. I have used it constantly
I believe it to be the best medicine of
its kind, and I wish all sufferers
from these troubles to know the good
Herbine has done me." Sold by D.
J. Fry.

Our Language.

"He's the coming man."
"Yes, he's one of the best fellows
going."—Baltimore American.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy Better Than
Three Doctors.

"Three years ago we had three doc-
tors with our little boy and every-
thing that they could do seemed in
vain. At last when all hope seemed
to be gone we began using Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy and in a few hours he began
to improve. Today is as healthy a
child as parents could wish for."—
Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Linton, Miss.
For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

One Way.

"Pop, how is gas made?"
"Well—or—the gas companies
simply make light of the consumer's
complaints."—Philadelphia Press.

Eczema.

For the good of those suffering
with eczema or other such trouble, I
wish to say, my wife had something
of that kind and after using the doc-
tors' remedies for some time con-
cluded to try Chamberlain's Salve,
and it proved to be better than any-
thing she had tried. For sale at Dr.
Stone's drug store.

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thing in the optical line. Best
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free. Honest prices and results
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