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Splendid Showing of OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS AND SKIRTS

Everybody who wants the best of new Outing Gowns and Skirts will find splendid and timely bargains at "Stockton's." We have planned unusually well for this season, having gathered more varieties of styles than ever before, and now we mark them much less than we expected to.

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Children's Gowns. 2 to 14 years

A big variety of styles and colors made up extra well.

45c to 90c each

Petticoats of Outing Flannel

White trimmed with lace and insertion, colored stripes, ruffled and scalloped.

50c, 75c to \$1.25



Gowns 50c and 75c

You will be surprised at the excellent values of these gowns. You will wonder how we can afford to sell them so cheap. All good patterns, nicely and generously made.

Gowns \$1.00 to \$3.25

Everyone is a prize. They are made of white and plain colored, also striped and figured outings. Collars and cuffs nicely embroidered in silk, some are trimmed in embroidery and lace.

A Big Department of Outing Flannel Goods Everything New and Good

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Month Annual Tour of Jacob
the incomparable Company in
the Most Popular American
Play Ever Written.
Brighter, Better Than Ever.

An Old Kentucky

NEW \$20,000 PRODUCTION
Written by C. T. Dazey.
Rolling, Frolicking, Comical
Folkminies.
Kentucky Thoroughbred Horses.
The Greatest of all Horse Races
Famous Pickaninny Brass Band.
Admission—1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.
Sale at box office Thursday
9 a. m.

KLINGER-GRAND THEATRE

WEEK COMMENCING OCT 14.

Don't fail to see

Mr. Hurry Up of New York

Songs and pictures. Two per-
formances each night.

10c and 20c

SMILES

An Albany firm will handle 70
tons of prunes this year.

The Albany Democrat thinks
prune members should be more re-
sponsible.

A good use has been found for
Williamette river water—to give ele-
phants a bath. The circus the other
day let its herd roll, spout and blow
their hearts' content.

The Albany Herald is enlarged to
bright and beautiful evening pa-
per.

The Tacoma Ledger springs a cute
prison. The big Republican ele-
phant in the Louisiana canebrakes,
who has labeled "third term"
prison, will direct me to the

camp of His Excellency, the Presi-
dent?"

Once in a while there is a great
big whopper told outside of news-
paper offices. Dad Geler says he was
sued once in a Salem justice court.
The man had a fair and square case
against Dad, and a fellow came to
him and said he could fix it for 50
cents. Dad didn't believe it could
be done, but gave the fellow the 50
cents. He gave it to the justice and
the case, to his surprise, was dis-
missed. He wouldn't name the jus-
tice, but thinks they have come up
since then.

A rule that should be changed,
and a case where the anti-corpora-
tion members of the city council
could be of some practical use to the
people of this city, is the one by
which street cars must stop and
await the convenience of switch en-
gines. Cattle and merchandise are
not of more importance than human
beings, and for a street car full of
citizens, business men and students
on their way to school, to stand on
the track and patiently await the
pleasure of a switch engine, is re-
versing the legitimate order of things.
An order of the city council asking
that street cars be given the right of
way, at least during hours when peo-
ple are going to and from their la-
bors and to church would be appre-
ciated.

X-RAYS

Albany is one of those towns
where a man gets title to his drink
by "prescription," and prescription,
by the way, according to legal terms,
means th eimmemorial use.

Luper is on trial for perjury, and
if the attorneys both for and against
him are not up for assault and bat-

The White House Restaurant

For a Regular

25c Dinner at 20c

They can't be beat

McGilchrist & Son

Proprietors.

tery before the case is settled, it will
be a matter for wonder.

Hops going up in price makes the
hop contract that a month ago was
of an indigo hue, assume a more
rosy tinge, hence they are worth
"courting."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proposals Invited.
Sealed bids will be received by
the Board of Trustees, Oregon State
Insane Asylum, at the Governor's
office, Salem, Oregon, until 1:30 p.
m., October 22, 1907, for painting
brick foundation walls, woodwork
and other buildings in the open court
of the O. S. I. Asylum grounds.
Specifications can be seen at the
governor's office, superintendent of
the asylum office and at the office
of Delos D. Neer, architect, 133 1/2
First street, Portland, Oregon.

Bids must conform in every re-
spect with the requirements of the
specifications, otherwise will not be
considered by the board.

By order of the Board of trustees
Oregon State Insane Asylum.
Attest: W. N. GATENS,
11-16-19t Clerk.

O. K. GROCERY



Everybody enjoys a steaming, aro-
matic cup of coffee, and all know
that the best way to get it is to have
the right kind of coffee to make it
from. We have several special
blends, and can guarantee you the
highest quality for the cost that is
obtainable. While ordering remem-
ber we have a full line of groceries.

A. A. ENGLEBART,

12th street. Phone 122

OREGON'S FRUIT CROP

Sets Record for Prices and Proves
Big Advertisement for the State

The snug sum of \$4,275,135 will
be disbursed among the fruit grow-
ers of Oregon this year, according to
the report of President W. K. New-
ell, read at the semi-annual meeting
of the board of horticulture Monday
morning.

Good crops of all varieties and
good prices are reported, while the
demand from beyond the boundaries
of the state creates a market which
evidently cannot be appeased for
many years to come. Oregon's
matchless position as a fruit raising
state is becoming acknowledged
abroad as it never was before. Never
before in the history of the industry
have prices ruled so high on such
large quantities of fruit.

When the report of the Hood Riv-
er Apple Growers' union sale of ap-
ples was made public it seemed the
highest possible mark for prices had
been reached. A price of \$3.75 per
box for Newtons and \$3.27 1/2 for
fanciest Spitzenbergs seemed almost
beyond belief, but when there is add-
ed to this report of sales of Bartlett
pears from Rogue river, in Boston
and New York, at \$4.80 and \$5.00
per box, and of one carload of
Comice pears from Rogue river sell-
ing in New York for \$4622.80, or for
an average of \$3.99 1/2 per half box,
and of a car of Comice pears from
Salem selling in New York for \$3.70
per half box, it is hard to realize.
Think of it, pears selling at whole-
sale at 10 cents per pear.

The following figures are submit-
ted as a safe and conservative esti-
mate of the amount and value of
this year's fruit crop for the state.
The figures are compiled from the
reports sent in by county fruit in-
spectors and others in a position to
judge, and have been checked by
comparison with former yields, as
well as by personal observation of
the growing crop in nearly all parts
of the state, and are believed to be
approximately correct:

	Value.
Apples, boxes, 1,082,200	\$1,423,800
Dried prunes, pounds, 25,-	
450,000	1,208,875
Prunes and plums shipped	
green or sold fresh to	
canners and others,	
tons, 4185	90,650
Pears, boxes, 247,760	286,600
Cherries, boxes, 5,459,000	248,260
Apricots, boxes, 9500	7,500
Strawberries, pounds, 6,-	
980,000	407,000
Blackberries, pounds, 2,-	
150,000	79,500
Raspberries, pounds, 1,-	
450,000	74,500
Logan berries, pounds, 1,-	
140,000	35,500
Currents, pounds, 370,-	
000	21,000
Gooseberries, lbs., 375,000	12,500
Grapes, lbs., 3,945,000	124,500
Other fruits	26,000
Total value	\$4,275,135

A Public Benefactor

Such is the dealer that will
carry a line of goods like the
old reliable

Charter Oak Stoves

RANGES AND HEATERS

They sell on their merits.
All we have to do is to let the
people know we have them.
We do not need to advertise
the

Wonder

Everybody knows of its par-
excellence, and that it is car-
ried in a full, and complete
line by

J. A. Patterson

The one-price store. 285 N.
Commercial street. Phone 947

Rickets.
Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones
are not forming rapidly enough.
Lack of nourishment is the cause.
Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's
entire system. Stimulates and makes bone.
Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00



The estimated value of the crop
of dried prunes after being packed
ready for shipment is \$1,590,625.

It will be seen that the total value
is far in excess of that of any previ-
ous year. The figures included in
making up the total are not dealers'
prices, but the amounts paid to
growers, and show a very satisfac-
tory increase of 53 per cent over the
value of the crop of 1906.

His Cigar Doesn't Taste Right

And Yet It Is the Same He Was
Smoking With So Much Relish
After Dinner, Last Night—
Out of the Very Same
Box, Too.

IT ISN'T THE CIGAR—IT'S THE
STOMACH.

Every smoker has experienced this
peculiar condition of the stomach
and liver, the result usually of im-
perfect digestion of food. And the
blame is usually put on the cigar
and not where it belongs.



Such men are usually high liv-
ers, hard workers mentally, living
under high pressure and high
draught, and it doesn't take a great
deal to disorder the stomach or ren-
der the liver torpid.

They should make it a practice to
use some tried and reliable remedy
like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that
will aid Nature and not force it and
will take care of the sudden attacks
of acute indigestion.

The use of these tablets is not to
be confounded with the patent medi-
cine habit. Stuart's Dyspepsia Table-
ts are not a patent medi-
cine, but are composed of the very
elements which nature provides the
healthy stomach to do the work of
digestion—pepsin, diastase, golden
seal, etc. There is no secret in their
preparation—they are absolutely
pure and therefore all the world uses
them.

No matter how disordered the
stomach may be, it will right itself
if given the chance. Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets digest food where the
stomach can't, give the abused stom-
ach and intestines a rest, and offer
renewed strength to the worn out
glands and muscles.

Brain workers can rely on Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets, no matter how
tense the strain. All druggists carry
them in the 50 cent packages, or if
you prefer a free trial package can
be had by sending your name and
address today. F. A. Stuart Com-
pany, 150 Stuart Building, Marshall,
Mich.

Foreign Students in German
Universities.

Consul Thomas H. Norton of
Chemnitz reports that the attendance
in German universities for the sum-

VETCH AND CHEAT SEED

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on hand, and if you will need any
better put your order in early, as
the supply will not equal the de-
mand.

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mer semester shows a marked fall-
ing off in foreign students.

The total of 3766 is decidedly in-
ferior to the preceding winter
semester, 4151, and is also below that
for the summer semester of last
year, 3889, which figures represent
high-water marks. This decrease is
chiefly due to a notable lessening of
the number of Russian matriculants,
partly also to a diminution in the
attendance from Switzerland and
America. The graduate courses in
the universities of the United States
are today offering such admirable
opportunities for advanced students
in nearly every field of human
thought that there is but little more
inducement for the young American
to cross the ocean than that which
impels the German students to mi-
grate from one to another of the
famous seats of learning in the em-
pire.

Foreigners now comprise 3 per
cent of the students attending the
German universities. The corre-
sponding figures for 1906 was 8.6
per cent, and for the winter semes-
ter, 1906-7, 9.2 per cent. There are
261 students now in attendance from
America.

The Unknown Land of New Guinea.

Dr. Rudolf Poch of Vienna has
shown that many valuable results
of exploration are acquired by the
long and patient efforts of solitary
travelers. For two years (1904-06)
he wandered with four or five na-
tive carriers, three-fourths of the
way around New Guinea, the sec-
ond largest island in the world. He
was engaged in anthropological and
geographical study, chiefly back of
the coasts, in regions where little as
yet is known of the country and its
inhabitants. All his time was spent
in five districts of German, British
and Dutch New Guinea; and it
seems surprising that only 20 to 40
miles inland, especially in the Ger-
man territory, he reached virgin
fields that no white man has visited.
In his long report, published in the
Zeitschrift of the Berlin Geographi-
cal society, he gives reasons why so
much of inner New Guinea is still
little known.

Dr. Poch walked only two days in-
land from Potsdamhafen to reach
villages and mountain valleys that
had never seen white men, though
the Germans have lived years at
this port. Many similar instances
occur in New Guinea, and Dr. Poch's
explanation is found in the great
difficulty to travel and the unfriend-
liness of the natives.

In a short march inland from
Potsdamhafen, for example, the na-
tive paths climb steep slopes, fall in-
to deep and narrow valleys, or run
along the sharp edge of ridges; and
all the while the pedestrian feels
swathed in straw, the grass that
chokes the foot-wide path rising
above his head, no movement of air
among those giant growths, and
above him, the blazing sun with its
unmitigated outpouring of discom-
fort. This, he says, is the outline
of many a pioneer journey in the
great island as relates to physical
misery; and none but a man of un-
usual fact and patience can fare
safely among the natives.

The explorer found new illustra-
tions of the fact that natives in one
district may differ greatly in phys-
ical characteristics, in methods of
house building and other rude arts
and especially in speech from other
tribes living only ten to fifteen miles
away. He found two tribes that,
while engaged in their traditional
dances, sing the same songs, the
text of which conveys no meaning
to them. One tribe say they got
these songs from the other tribe,
who assert in turn that the songs
were handed down by their fathers.
These words of old tradition in Dr.
Poch's opinion are words of a dead
speech.—Cyrus C. Adams in Outing.

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