

J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER



Clothe Your Boy

in a

"Mrs. Jane Hopkins
Boy Proof" Suit

And transform him into a little gentleman at once. These clothes are the strongest fabricked, the most cleverly tailored, the prettiest patterned and the lowest cost garments you'll see this season. Fall styles now showing at our store. See them before going elsewhere

AMUSEMENTS

Auditorium Roller Rink.
Morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

The Vaude.
Moving pictures and illustrated songs every afternoon and evening, except Sunday and Monday afternoons.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1
LILLIAN MORTIMER'S

GIRL of the STREETS

Olean, pure, moral. Every woman should see this play.
A Complete scenic production.

IT IS TO LAUGH

Everything reproduced on the stage that is pictured on the billboards.

SONGS, DANCES, FUN.
Prices, 75c, 50c, 35c 25c. Seat sale box office Wednesday 9 a. m.

KLINGER-GRAND THEATRE

Week Commencing Dec. 30.
ALBERT WELCH STOCK CO.
INCLUDING
Miss Madge Larrabee
Wednesday and Thursday nights and Wednesday matinee.

A PARSIAN PRINCESS.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Saturday matinee.

THE MAN FROM ITALY.
Prices 15 and 25 cents.

MRS. WILL ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Mrs. Henry Will, of 1825 North Commercial street, while under the influence of a delirium resulting from a long illness, attempted on Tuesday morning to end her life by slashing her throat with a razor. Mrs. Will has had every care, and has been watched very closely, and just how she procured the razor is a mystery to the family, who did not discover that anything was wrong until some time after the injury had been inflicted, when, owing to the pallor of the invalid, her physician, Mrs. Davis-Bean, was summoned, and found Mrs. Will with the covers tucked tightly around her to conceal the wound. The fact that the quilts were fastened tightly around her throat probably checked the blood, and will be a factor in saving her life.

Mrs. Will was removed immediately to the Sanitarium, where she is resting easily this morning. If complications do not result Mrs. Will will recover.

TEA

Tea is not infallible; moneyback makes amends. We are not, in the least, uneasy about the money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best. We pay him.

Rats got under the North Commercial street bridge.

To Cure Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Mr. Knox, of Pennsylvania, is the latest presidential aspirant to send out his deadhead literature.

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

ROASTING KNOCKERS TO A FINISH

Glendale, It Seems, Has a Knocker And He Has Got Busy Lately Too.

(From the Glendale News.)
We repeat again, what we said a short time ago, "God hates a knocker" and so does everyone else. We hate to admit the fact, but it is plainly evident that Glendale is blessed (?) with one of this class at least. During the past few weeks, while all loyal citizens have felt that if our bank or any other business enterprise in the city were in need of help they would do all in their power to aid and sustain it, this aforesaid individual, or individuals (we know not which) has started all kinds of rumors afloat, just for some personal dislike or petty spitefulness. Not satisfied with knocking at home, reports were sent broadcast to the Roseburg papers and to other neighboring exchanges telling that our bank had gone under and reporting a run on this institution, all rankly false, and, if other proof were necessary that there has been a knocker abroad, personal correspondence which we have received from the western part of the state, would settle that fact. It seems that the bank has not been alone in this envious individual's hatred, for a personal attack has also been made. This attack jibes so nicely with a certain falsehood which circulated in our own midst a few days since, and coming at it does from so far away, makes it seem positive that the party who wrote us has heard from some Glendale citizen the yarn he gives us.

It seems too bad that Glendale has to put up with even one of this class. While all our citizens are trying in every way possible to build up and push the city and her institutions, this miserable, small minded individual is gleefully sending out false statements and thus trying to undo what others work hard to accomplish.

If this person, or persons is not satisfied with Glendale, for heaven's sake pack up your hammer and leave. We don't want them in town. Our city can do without this class. What we want are boosters, and knockers need not apply. We haven't room for cowards, who dare not come out openly and say what they think, but must resort to back-biting and a blow in the dark.

Our Glendale correspondent to the Umpqua Valley News of Monday, December 23, in an item regarding the bank voices our sentiments exactly and those of the majority of the best citizens of Glendale when she says:

"The very sensational reports that were circulated last week in regard to our Glendale State bank caused a ripple of uneasiness that was soon dispelled by actual statistics. Our faith in our bank is now and ever has been sure and steadfast. Cashier Harry N. Pratt, who has been critically ill for some time, is a man who holds the confidence of all of our people and his statement that 'all was well' was all that was needed to keep up perfect confidence in our home banking house which has never failed."

Great Schemes Awaiting Realization.

Whether the scheme put forward recently for the construction of a canal through the heart of Canada, to connect the wheat district with the sea, will ever get beyond the stage of plans and become an accomplished fact, remains to be seen.

At any rate, we are told that there is every probability of the canal being constructed. This canal would cost \$20,000,000 or so, but—or so the promoters state—the advantage to Canada would be tremendous and the canal would soon become a paying concern.

The curious thing about this scheme is that, like many other great schemes, it was put forward several years ago, but never matured. It is at least twenty years since this Canadian canal was first mooted. At that time it was regarded as too expensive a matter to be taken in hand, and so it was allowed to drop.

Since then, of course, things have altered. Canada has been becoming of late years, and it may well be that the development of the country calls for the canal and makes its financial success more assured.

A canal across Scotland to connect the Forth and the Clyde has frequently been suggested. This would provide a short cut for battleships in case of war, and although the work would cost over seven millions, it is said that the advantage to the nation should far outweigh any consideration of cost.

Last year two old schemes were revived in England, but neither of them was approved by parliament. One was a proposal to construct a new railway round three parts of London. Whole streets of houses

were to be swept away. The parliamentary estimate of the cost was enormous—and parliamentary estimates have a knack of always being largely exceeded.

As a matter of fact, this particular proposal had been approved by parliament and the line authorized some 15 years before, but no one had sufficient faith in its paying capacity to construct the line, and so the powers were allowed to lapse.

What with schemes to burrow under the channel, to bridge right over it, at a cost of \$30,000,000, and to make ferries for the trains, Father Neptune has been often perturbed and these schemes are certain to be put forward again periodically. That a quick route to France is desirable can hardly be doubted; but the enormous cost of a tunnel and the smallness of the revenues it would bring in makes this scheme unlikely to be carried out.

Taking it all round, the Tiber is probably the most famous river in the world. Once it was the subject of a big scheme. Garibaldi, who was alarmed at the dangerous floods to which the Tiber was subject, wanted to have the course of the river diverted. This was, of course, for the protection of Rome.

One of the most famous English engineers was asked to undertake the work and the idea was only finally abandoned when it was proved that the cost of the scheme would be simply enormous and far out of proportion to the benefits, if any, which would be derived.

But the most daring scheme of all, and one which is unquestionably absurd, was one to construct a wall round Great Britain. The cost would be \$200,000,000.

The top of the wall was to have been made into a nice wide road, but what use the whole thing would have been no one seems to know. And yet the scheme was revived in all seriousness within the last ten years.

It is doubtful if \$300,000,000 would be sufficient to complete more than a small fraction of the engineering schemes that have been proposed during the present generation and abandoned. It is quite certain that a man with this amount to spend would have enough to do. Cranks have small notion of finance, and the more a scheme costs the better they think of it.—Answers.

More Murder in Oregon.

(Baker City Herald.)

Seldom a week passes in Oregon that from one to four murders are not recorded. Things are reaching a desperate condition when human life is so lightly valued. And why is it lightly valued? Simply because those who commit murder are not punished with enough severity. It seems the rule rather than the exception for men and women who have taken human life in this state to come free.

And the governor has seen fit only recently to pardon a man from the penitentiary who is recognized as a red-handed murderer, and convicted as such. What is to be expected when a chief executive goes off on a tangent like that? When he will undo what some honest court has worked faithfully and hard to accomplish, what incentive is there to convict?

Baker county alone has a record for murder that is disgraceful almost beyond endurance. This term of court two men are to be tried for the capital crime. It is not the desire of this paper to publish inflammatory literature that would have a tendency toward convicting a man if he is really innocent. But on the other hand it is mighty bad policy to always take the simple self-defense plea and that, sometimes, when it is rather weak.

There is only one way to have a state that people will want to live in and that is to ferret out crime and stop it as much as possible. The feuds of Kentucky have turned more immigration from that state than any other one thing. The murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg has been rehearsed when eastern people contemplated going into the rich agricultural portions of Idaho to make their homes. And worse than the crimes committed, if such a thing be possible, is the failure to convict the guilty ones.

There needs to be some new adjustments made, and with those new adjustments no margin should be given to the man who carries a gun. That enforced, would do away with a large part of this promiscuous killing, and some fearless even tempered juries with positive instructions from the court as to their duties might have a tendency to stop more.

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

1907 Was the Most Successful Year in Our History.

Our Sales for 1907 Show an Increase Over Any Former Year's Sales.

Sixteen Years in Salem

And every year shows an increase in our business.

It is because our customers find it to their advantage to trade with us year after year that we continue to grow.

We are proud of the reputation we have gained for carrying only reliable merchandise, and for underselling "regular stores."

The cash plan simplifies business methods. There's a saving in the general store management. There's a saving in each individual transaction. There are no losses from bad accounts to charge to customers who pay their bills.

If you have cash to spend, trade at a cash store, because it costs a credit store 10 to 15 per cent more to do business.

Who pay it?

Compare our prices with prices asked by credit stores for goods of the same quality, and you'll know.

Barnes' Cash Store
E. J. Barnes, Prop.

We Wish You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year

WASHINGTON EDUCATORS ENDORSE PROHIBITION.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1.—The following telegram unanimously approved by a standing vote of the delegates to the present convention of the Washington Educational Association, in the university gymnasium, this morning, was forwarded to the governor of Georgia today. The telegram was read and offered by L.

L. Bonbow, of the Puget Sound University of Tacoma:
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1.—To the governor of the state of Georgia: The Washington Educational Association, 2600 strong, sends New Year greetings and congratulations on the inauguration of the advanced stand of the state of Georgia on prohibition. We believe it is a necessary step for every state in safeguarding the American boy.

"I believe that this matter of specialization is already—and as the years pass will become more and more—the keynote of success. The world's effective workers are constantly increasing in number. Competition is growing keener. To win recognition a man will have to do one thing extremely well. If I were giving just one word of advice to a young man I should say—concentrate"—Alfred Harmsworth.

Art Photography.....

Is my life work. I don't claim to know much about astronomy or wireless telegraphy, but I have acquired some knowledge of the art of photography (for photography is an art). It doesn't require much expert knowledge to take pictures—but to make each photograph an artistic creation—a thing of beauty that will become more precious in the eyes of the possessor with the passing of time—requires a knowledge of lights and shades of mountings and materials—in fact, of the whole technique of photography—that entitles the possessor to a place among those learned in the fine arts. I believe a critical inspection of my work will bear out my claim of being "The Art Photographer of Salem." I am trying to do my work "extremely well." It is for you to decide whether I am succeeding.

Salb, the Picture Man

Entrance at Post Card Hall

Photos from \$2.00 to \$15 per Dozen