

J. L. STOCKTON

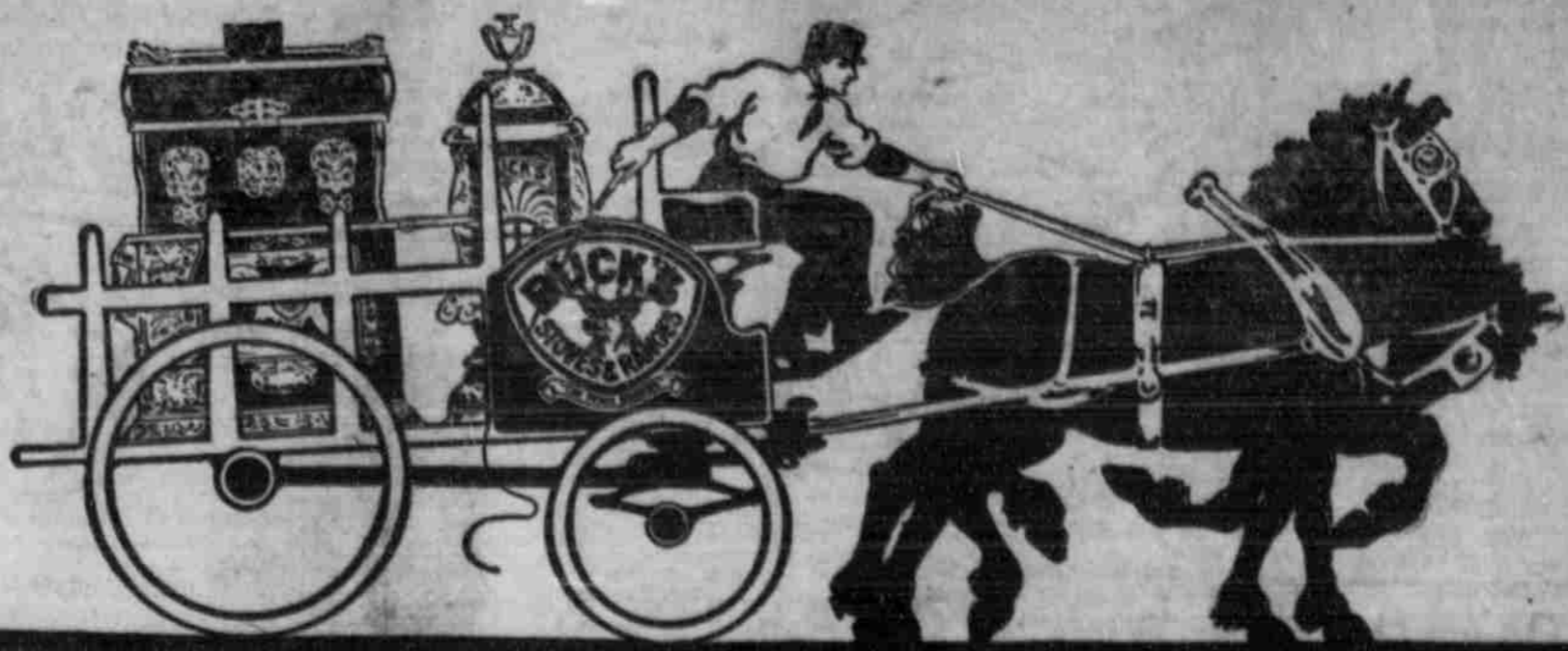
The Old White Corner



Young Men:

The new Seniors are in.
You should call and see them.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY



-let us deliver to your home a Buck's stove on approval

Beauty + Economy + Convenience + Durability = "BUCK'S"

Just as Webster's is the standard of Dictionaries, so is a Buck's range any standard of rangedom. The above astonishing offer is made because of our great faith in these truly exceptional ranges. If the range does not in every way fulfill the promises made for it, we will cheerfully remove it and refund the money that may have been paid on it.

A bond goes with every range guaranteeing that we will do absolutely as we say we will. Let us show you these ranges and explain their leading features.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK WILL PAY FOR ANY BUCK'S RANGE SELECTED FROM OUR STOCK

Don't forget that our line of furniture carpets and draperies is the most varied and complete in the city.



Our prices and liberal terms make this the best and most pleasant place to buy in the city

BREEDERS' HORSE SHOW

Saturday, April 4th, Salem, Oregon

FARMERS' PRACTICAL EXHIBITION

Cash prizes, merchants' special prizes, stallion, breeders' prizes, valuable cups etc.

FOR ALL BREEDS OF HORSES, (pure-bred and grades), stallions, mares, colts, ponies and jacks; two, three and four-horse teams, roadsters, saddlers.

If you own good horses show them at Salem, April 4. If you wish to sell here's your market.

For premium list and information, address

L. K. PAGE, President. F. A. WELCH, Secretary.

A DIAMOND

On your finger or in your heart or shirt front will raise your social and business standing.

It will be an open letter of credit.

A diamond suggests prosperity.

It stands for success.

It represents financial responsibility.

Its constant influence will draw big dividends, and it can be converted into cash at any time.

You will be safe in buying a diamond from us.

BARR'S JEWELRY STORE

CORNER STATE AND LIBERTY STREETS

BURNS'S MYSTIC POWER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Dublin, March 18.—One of Dublin's leading sporting writers, commenting today on Tommy Burns' ridiculously easy victory over Jem Roche, whom he put away with one punch in less than one minute of the first round of their fight here yesterday, advances the opinion that the American fighter hypnotizes his opponents.

The writer declares that he put the question to Burns after the fight and that the American replied:

"Well, if I am a hypnotist, I am one, unconsciously. I never try to exert any mystic power over my opponents. As a matter of fact though, I know that I can steady my man up a bit once I get my gaze fixed steadily on him. I don't believe, though, that I am a mesmerist."

New York, March 18.—The morning papers here carry the Dublin writer's theory that Tommy Burns is a mesmerist.

Before noon a sporting editor of one of the afternoon papers had received the following message from Jack Johnson:

"I wish Burns would try to mesmerize me. Jack Johnson."

TO PUNISH RUBBER NECKING THE PHONE.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Guthrie, Okla., March 18.—Persons of an inquisitive turn of mind who have made a practice of listening to the conversations over the telephone of others, are to be deprived of this form of amusement.

The lower house of the legislature today passed the senate telephone regulation measure, with the addition of an amendment imposing a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for eavesdropping over the wires.

The measure provides also for separate booths for blacks and whites.

Trade with our advertisers.

AMERICAN FLEET

(Continued from page one.)

gave out the first of his impressions of the fleet's cruise. He said:

With the coming to anchor in Magdalena bay of the Atlantic fleet a great cruise ended. Here is the problem. Sixteen battleships of five classes and as many sizes, speeds and equipments were suddenly called upon to get ready for sea.

To take this fleet around was the work of some hundreds of officers, young and old, experienced and otherwise, and some 15,000 men, of whom half probably had never before been to sea.

Upon the bridges of these ships were the scores of young officers who had to be trained to their work.

The officers who out his cruise held a ship in place during an evolution, where a mistake might mean the loss of one or more ships and a thousand or two of men, is the man who will later handle a ship in battle or any where else, where incapacity might mean the last of a ship, his fleet or his country's prestige.

The passage of the Magellan straits, of the perils of which so much has been said, was made by the fleet at regulation speed at regular intervals.

The worst part of that passage, making from the straits into the Pacific, was made at night in the usual formation, in a fog and at ten knots an hour, without one ship for a single instant endangering the safety of the rest in line.

This fleet impressed as no one thing ever did before upon the minds of the people of the South American republics the military power of the United States. No less than the size and power of the fleet did the behavior of our sailors ashore leave their impress upon the South Americans.

At every port the men were given liberty. At no port did they reflect anything but credit upon the service and the nation. They were clean, well set, intelligent looking, well-behaved young fellows, three or four thousand of them some days making the rounds of the shops, museums and any place that would interest the young fellows eager to see the world. And among all these so few of these played the rowdy that we all had to feel proud of them.

STRIKE BY 500 MALE STUDENTS

Revolt Against Professors, Who Will Not Put Men on Their Honor as Gentlemen—Stanford Men Who Will Not Stand for Sissy Rule.

Stanford University, Cal., March 18.—Stanford University is today face to face with the possibility of a strike of half the men students, as the result of the surprising action of the Students' Affairs Committee, in suspending 12 of the most prominent men for participating in last week's big demonstration against Prof. Clark's prohibition edict.

The strike is made more probable by the admission of 500 students that they took part in the demonstration, which consisted of a noisy parade around the campus and to the home of Prof. Clark, who is chairman of the committee. Fifteen students, suspected of being the leaders, were summoned before the committee yesterday, and 12 of them refused to swear that they were not among the offenders, whereupon they were instantly suspended.

Stanford University, Cal., March 18.—A petition and "confession" signed by 300 students, and embracing in the list the names of virtually all the leaders in the various branches of college life, was sent to the students' affairs committee today. The document stated that the signers were equally guilty with the ten men suspended last night and prayed that the latter might be reinstated.

As Professor Clark has stated that all students connected with the anti-faculty demonstration of March 12, which precipitated last night's trouble, would be suspended, the 300 signers of today's petition know the chances they are taking.

Should they be suspended the blow will be the hardest ever dealt

to a student body in America. Here is what will happen:

Sixteen Greek letter fraternities will be closed. The Daily Palo Alto (student paper) will suspend. The junior opera company will disband. The varsity boat crew will be broken up. The track team will be disorganized. The baseball nine will call all games off. Eighty seniors will be prevented from graduating in May. All the talk on the campus today favors a student strike by the band of 300, should the reinstatement of the ten students be refused.

FATAL BOXING MATCH

Young Man Killed by One Blow From Fist in a Three-Round Contest.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, March 18.—Willie Robinson, a young amateur boxer of this city, lies dead in the morgue today as the result of a boxing match, in which he participated last night at the Bijou theater.

The blow that ended the boy's life was a right to the neck that sent him to the floor unconscious. The crowd that filled the building wildly cheered young Nelson, the victor. Ten minutes later a white-faced referee dismissed the audience with the news that Robinson was dying.

Young Nelson's real name was Charles Wolf. He was to box three rounds with Robinson, but before the first round was over Nelson landed the fatal punch. Robinson fell limp and was carried off the stage. He was hurried to a hospital, but died on the way.

The boxers each weighed 136 pounds.

CASITORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. Plummer.