

Ask Him
Lips white? Checks pale? Blood thin?
Consult your doctor.
Bad skin? Weak nerves? Losing flesh?
Consult your doctor.
No appetite? Poor digestion? Discouraged?
Consult your doctor.
We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.
Grand Opera House.
Monday, April 4—Horse show at
Auditorium Roller Rink.
Wednesday, afternoon and evening
The Vaudeville.
Every picture and illustrated
Sunday and Monday after-
The Nickelodion.
Every picture and illustrated
afternoons and evenings.

"GLORIOUS BETSY."
Memorizing's Voice is Affected
The Prolonged Strain of the
Illness of Her Child.
Every night's bumper audience
that it sometimes pays to
first class plays to Salem.
Mary Manning was
Grand opera house last night
for those who have fol-
lowed the actors of the stage for
dozen years to know that those
theater last night witnessed
splendid acting. These same
would also know, if they had
the renowned Mary last night
her voice showed the effect of
on account of the illness of
little girl, but her acting is real-
excellent that her voice was for-
her.
"Glorious Betsy" is a piece, which
gives much opportunity for good
acting and every opportunity is tak-
advantage of by the star of last
night's performance. "Betsy" is
daughter of a wealthy citizen of
Salem, who with his family is
at a vacation at "The Springs".
There "Betsy" meets a "Jerome"
from the "Incognito" of
Paris. They both fall madly in
love with each other and as the Bati-
stini's family is about to start
home, the "tutor" receives or-
ders from Napoleon Bonaparte to
bring France and marry a princess
in honor and benefit of his
country. But before returning he
attends a fete at the home of
his father in his rightful po-
sition as brother of Napoleon. He
in advance of his retinue and
who had refused to come with
Baltimore, after a severe re-
tal as he is about to depart.
The actress her love. Arriving of-
ficially appear on the scene and
she is with surprise and happiness.
The French ambassador tries to in-
duce and prevent "Jerome Na-
poleon" from taking her to France
but, but to no avail. The next
day on board the French frigate
sails the French shore, and all
fastening upon the happy landing
place, when word is received
Napoleon forbidding "Jerome"
with his betrothed and is fol-
lowed by the arrival on board the
of the "Great Shadow" himself,
bearing a private audience with
"Betsy" induces her under
to agree to sacrifice him
to her true devotion to
to her back to land. In the next
scene she is always talking and
of her "Jerome" whom she
of as in France married to
process. In the climax she is

alone in the parlor when he enters
noiselessly, seats himself by her side
and speaks. She thinks it is a dream
and the curtain goes down as she
realizes her joyful mistake. He had
escaped from Bonaparte and return-
ed "to his own true love."
Mary Manning plays her part to
perfection, one moment being the
gay heart-free, mischievous girl, the
next being the ambitious woman
ready to make any sacrifice for her
lover. In addition to her worthy
playing, Miss Manning is given the
best of support, and those who went
last night witnessed a play perfect
in every part,—except the lamentable
drop in the voice of the actress,
which is easily forgiven.
This is the last play at the present
time booked at the opera house
this season. It is probable that
other plays will be sent on this cir-
cuit.

PILES
We Want Every Sufferer to Test This
Great Cure at Our Expense—Send
Your Name and Address for a Free
Trial Package.
We want to send you a free trial
of the Great Pyramid Pile Cure at
once, so you can see with your own
eyes what it can do.
You cure yourself with perfect
ease, in your own home, and for lit-
tle expense.
Pyramid Pile Cure gives you
prompt relief. It heals sores and
ulcers, reduces congestion and in-
flammation, and takes away pain,
itching and irritation.
After you have tried the sample
treatment, and you are satisfied, you
can get a full regular-sized treat-
ment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your
druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't
it, send us the money and we will
send you the treatment at once, by
mail, in plain sealed package.
Send your name and address at
once for a trial of this marvelous,
quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid
Drug Co., 90 Pyramid Bldg., Mar-
shall, Mich.

THE SINGLE TAX.
Eugene Register Discusses Proposed
Amendment to the Con-
stitution.
A reader at Pleasant Hill writes
The Register as follows:
"Since it is the acknowledged mis-
sion of the newspaper to inform and
enlighten the public, will you please
publish and explain the so-called tax
reform measure now pending and
give us your views on the subject? If
it passes, will it not repeal the in-
itiative law taxing franchises, and al-
so should the law become general—
would it not affect the taxes of
Standard Oil company and like cor-
porations whose wealth is not in
land?"
The theory of the single tax is
that land alone shall be the basis of
all taxation. This theory might
work out in a new country with the
virgin soil to begin with, but in a
developed country like the United
States to make such a radical change
in the system of taxation would
work disaster.
Take our own county for instance.

The total assessed valuation is \$18,-
456,785. Of this amount \$10,597,-
485, the assessment on land is as
follows: Tillable land, 124,454
acres, assessed at \$2,404,615; non-
tillable land \$1,280,188 acres, as-
sessed at \$8,192, 870. Now under the
single tax the 1,404,642 acres of till-
able and non-tillable land in Lane
now assessed for \$10,597,485, would
have to be assessed for \$18,456,785,
or nearly double what it is assessed
for now in order to raise the revenue
required to run the county. The \$7,-
859,300 now paying its share of
taxes would be exempt under the
single tax law and this exemption
would include the stocks of goods
on the merchants' shelves, all dwell-
ing houses, both in the cities and the
country, all machinery and buildings
used exclusively for manufacturing
purposes, everything on the farm but
the land—in fact the land alone
would bear the burden of taxation
and the big manufacturing industries
of the state valued at millions
would be exempt.
We cannot see where the agricul-
tural classes of Oregon would profit
by such a law and since they are the
mainstay of the country it is a safe
proposition to vote this measure
down.
Big corporations like Standard
Oil, telegraph and telephone lines,
railroad rolling stock and machine
shops and a thousand other enter-
prises representing billions of wealth
would go untaxed along with fran-
chises if the law became general.

President Roosevelt Says.
That outdoor exercise is needed by
the American people. That's all
rheumatism follow that advice? The
answer is simple—use Ballard's
Snow Liniment, and the rheumatism
will go, leaving you as spry as a
colt. Gives quick and permanent re-
lief from rheumatism, neuralgia,
lame back and all pains. Sold by all
dealers.

**WELL KNOWN SALEM
LUMBERMAN DIES**

A telegram was received last night
by his sons in this city announcing
the death of J. C. Goodale at Sawtelle
Cal., April 1. Mr. Goodale has been
at Atlanta, Ga., for nearly a year,
and recently went to California with
his wife to get better health. His
death was not entirely unexpected,
as he was 75 years old and had been
feeling for some time. He came to
Oregon in 1882, locating at Hub-
bard, then at Coburg, and about 15
years ago he went into the lumber
business at Salem, where he has
built up a large retail lumber busi-
ness, known as the J. C. Goodale
Lumber Co., which for some years
has been continued by his sons, J. C.
Goodale Jr., and Charles Goodale.
He leaves another son, W. D. Goodale
at Ballard, Wash., and two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Ida Stephens of Eugene,
and Mrs. Rose Wallace of St. Charles
Mich. It is expected the remains will
be buried at Salem.
Deceased was a man of lovable
disposition and had many friends. He
was a Knight Templar of the Maso-
nic order, and an Odd Fellow, and
civil war veteran, in all of which re-
lations as well as in business he
bore an active and prominent part.
The soul of kindness, he was gener-
ous in the extreme and as fast as
he made money tried to help others,
by giving employment and financial
encouragement to those who called
upon him. He was of the best type
of American citizenship, and his sons
honor the memory of their father by
following in his footsteps.

The Clums.
acrobat finds it necessary at all
times to keep his muscles and joints
supple. That is the reason that
hundreds of them keep a bottle of
Ballard's Snow Liniment always on
hand. A sure cure for rheumatism,
cuts, sprains, sore throat, lame back,
contracted muscles, corns, bunions,
and all pains. Price 25c, 50c and
\$1.00 per bottle sold by all dealers.

New Notaries.
G. V. Wemberly, Roseburg; H. A.
Sauer, Sidney G. Lathrop, E. Richard
Shepard, Portland.

**A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped
Hands and Sore Nipples.**
As a healing salve for burns,
sores, sore nipples and chapped
hands Chamberlain's Salve is most
excellent. It always relieves the
pain almost instantly, and in case
the injury is very severe, heals the
parts without leaving a scar. Price
25 cents. For sale by Dr. Stone's
DR. WHITNEY HELD
FOR POISONING
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Portland, Or., April 2.—After
listening to the evidence in the case
of the death of Miss Mabel Wirtz,
caused by mercurial poisoning fur-
nished for her by Dr. G. B. Whitney,
the coroner's jury found a verdict
connecting Whitney with the death
of the girl.
He was arraigned in the West Side
justice court and secured a contin-
uance until Friday.

A Twenty-year Sentence.
"I have just completed a twenty
year health sentence, imposed by
Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured
me of bleeding piles just twenty
years ago," writes O. S. Woolver, of
LeRayville, N. Y. Bucklen's Arnica
Salve heals the worst sores, boils,
burns, wounds and cuts in the short-
est time. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug
store.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Hatcher
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
The Genuine Company, New York City.

**HOBSON
PLEADS FOR
WARSHIPS**

**CONGRESSMAN SAYS THE AT-
LANTIC OCEAN IS NOT THE
ONLY ONE WE HAVE TO DE-
FEND.**

Washington, April 2.—The speech,
in part, was as follows:
"At the proper time in the second
reading of the bill I intend to in-
troduce an amendment to the naval
appropriation bill, adding two bat-
tleships of 25,000 tons displacement
to the two battleships of the Dele-
ware class, provided by the bill, thus
restoring the original number recom-
mended by the President, the sec-
retary of the navy and the general
board.
"I regret that I have to appear in
the light of differing with the com-
mittee, but the difference is only ap-
parent, for, in reality, the conviction
of the committee is almost unani-
mous that we ought to provide for
four battleships at this session of
congress.
"The naval appropriation bill
deals with the most important phase
of the national defense.
"There are two instrumentalities
of power for national defense: one
in the form of armed men, the other
in the form of ships.
"The inherent advantage of choos-
ing naval power rather than mili-
tary power is recognized by all na-
tions. We do not maintain, and can-
not and should not maintain a
great standing army.
"Let us now investigate the ques-
tion of an adequate naval defense
for America. I glance at the map of
the Atlantic ocean and it shows at
once that America is the most ex-
posed nation found upon its shores.
"The great river systems pen-
etrate to the very heart of the nation,
and there are more than 17,000
miles of navigable river waterways
leading up from the ocean.
"America has built her great
cities on her waterways as no other
country in the world. On the At-
lantic, including the countries that
border upon waterways, we have 15,-
800,000 population, and \$17,600,-
000,000 of property values, practi-
cally within gunshot of the water.
For the gulf, there are 11,900,000
population, and \$800,000,000 prop-
erty; for the great lakes, 7,000,000
population, and \$7,200,000,000 of
property; for the Mississippi valley,
11,500,000 population, and \$8,600,-
000,000 of property; making a total
of over 36,000,000 of our people and
over \$37,000,000,000 of our property
practically within gunshot of the
water.
"More American citizens are thus
exposed than there are citizens simi-
larly exposed in all Europe com-
bined, and more American property
exposed than there is other property
exposed in all the rest of the world.
It is utterly impossible to provide
mobilization where the distances are
so great, whereas mobilization for
the other nations is the simplest of
undertakings. As compared with
other nations, we are utterly lack-
ing in a merchant marine from
which not only to draw the men
needed for expansion in time of war,
and auxiliary vessels for war pur-
poses, but also transports necessary
for properly conducting war opera-
tions.
"We have almost no standing
army and could not prevent the seiz-
ure by a foreign power of a harbor
on our shores or near our shores, to
be used as a naval base; whereas it
would be practically impossible for
America to secure a naval base for
operations in European waters.
"It would be impossible for Ameri-
ca to make raids upon the shores of
Europe, but it would be a very sim-
ple thing for European nations to
make raids against the shores of
America.
"But the Atlantic ocean is not the
only ocean we have to defend. Our
existing navy was built up for this
ocean, but now suddenly we find the
necessity for defending the Pacific
ocean, but we do not find any fleet
available. The same conditions of
disadvantage that we find in the At-
lantic are repeated in the Pacific,
even with greater disparity. Further-
more, our land defenses on the Pacific
slope are utterly inadequate and we
have so neglected the establish-
ment of a naval base that our out-
lying possessions instead of being
a source of strength are a source of
great weakness, and it is a question
whether it would prove possible to
maintain a great fleet efficiently in
the Pacific ocean, although the nec-
essity for doing so is now unques-
tioned. Given the open ocean as
compared with the broad continent,
the yellow people of Asia could put
ten times as many men on the Pacific
slope as we could from the centers of
population in America. In fact, it
is wrong for us to place the tempta-
tion that we have placed in the path
of Japan. It is perfectly natural for
Japan to aspire to dominate the com-
merce of China, the commerce of
Asia and of the Pacific ocean; it is
perfectly natural for Japan to seek
to control the policies of China and
to attain supremacy in the Pacific
ocean, and to lead the yellow race
toward a recognized supremacy in
world."
(Continued on page five.)

TEA
You can have it good
you want to.
Or bad if you don't tak
care.
Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we say him

THE CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
Worlds of Bloom—Calla lilies, roses,
violets, cinerarias, hyacinths, daf-
fodils, etc., and everything in sea-
son. Mrs. Hugh Jory, 1952 Court
street, Salem. 3-24-tf

I Want a Place—Of 25 acres or less;
improved or partly so, close to Sa-
lem markets. This is for an im-
mediate cash purchaser. Have
also another customer who will
give good value in stallions or
brood mares for similar tract. I
am unable to supply the demand
for all kinds of property. Paul M.
Sims, 222 North Commercial.
3-25-1mo.

Fine Property for Sale—In good
market town on Southern Pacific,
good schools and churches. One
acre planted to all kinds of fruit,
two-story, 8-room house (on solid
foundation) with porches, closets
and pantry, also two-story black-
smith and wagon shop and large
barn. Will be sold reasonable, as
owner is unable to work at black-
smithing. John Holm, Aumsville,
Oregon. 31-2-1m*

For Sale—My modern 10-room
home at the southeast corner of
Oak and Winter streets. For par-
ticulars write me or call on Jos.
H. Albert at Capital National
Bank. F. A. Wiggins, Toppensish,
Wash. 3-12-tf

For Sale—Barred Plymouth Rock
eggs, 15 for 50c. W. E. Bunn,
958 S. 16th St. 3-30-3c*

For Sale—Five year old fresh cow.
J. N. Schneider, Turner road, No.
71, Route 5. 3-30-3t*

\$2100—2 acres; 25 bearing fruit
trees; 2 houses, one 6-room plas-
tered, with pantry; good well;
other house 2 rooms; good barn
and other outbuildings. South
Highland. Part cash.

\$600—Choice building lot on Che-
meketa; close in.

\$200—For a good lot, 50x160; own-
er paid this for it two years ago.
Anxious to sell.

Why pay rent? Buy a lot from us,
and we will see that you have
money to build with if you need
it.

\$1200—5-room cottage, bath room,
closets, barn, fruit, two lots, half
cash.

SHEPARD & HOLDER,
Room 1, Steusloff Bldg.,
Phone 1237. Court Street.
3-31-1f.

For Sale—First-class carpet paper at
this office; 25c for a big roll.

FOR RENT.
For Rent—Furnished rooms for light
housekeeping. Enquire of L. U.
Joase, 371 Court St. 3-30-3t.

For Rent—5-room house with bas-
ement, Enquire 665 Winter street.
3-31-3t*

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms
on the ground floor. 1528 Any-
lum avenue. 3-31-3t

WANTED, REAL ESTATE.
Sell Your property—We control a
large amount of capital to invest
in city property and farm lands, at
market value. Salem Investment
Co., 432 State street. 3-25-1m*

DRAYMEN.
Cummins Bros.' Transfer Company—
All kinds of transfer work done.
Furniture and pianos boxed ready
for shipment. Prompt service is
our motto. Stand and office at
253 South Commercial street
Phone 210. Residence Phone 968

WANTED.
WANTED—To exchange a pure
blood Poland China boar for an-
other of the same breed. Enquire
W. H. Egan, P. O., Gervais, Route
2, or phone, Marmer 36. 3-30-1w

A Lady Desires a Position—As a
housekeeper on a farm. Enquire
at Capital Journal office.
3-31-3t*

Wanted—To employ a Catholic gen-
tleman as local representative, we
require a person of energy and
ability for the position. Salary
\$18 per week, write at once for
particulars. The Hoey Publishing
Co., 323 Dearborn St. Chicago,
Ill. 3-31-2t*

Wanted—Man and team to work on
ranch one month. Enquire Sam
Lee Lewis, High St., phone 456
3-31-3t*

LODGES.
Carpenters Union No. 1065—Local
Union No. 1065 of Carpenters and
Joiners of America meet every
Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in
Hearst hall, 420 State St. A. W.
Dennis, Rec. Sec.

Foresters of America—Court Sher-
wood Foresters, No. 19. Meets
Saturday night in Holman hall,
State street. Waldo Miller, C. R.;
J. C. Perry, financial secretary.

Central Lodge No. 18, K. of P.—
Castle Hall in Holman block, cor-
ner State and Liberty streets
Tuesday of each week at 7:30 p.
m. Oscar Johnson, C. C.; E. H.
Anderson, K. of R. and S.

Modern Woodmen of America—Gro-
gon Cedar Camp No. 5246. Meets
every Thursday evening at 8
o'clock in Holman hall. W. W.
Hill, V. C.; F. A. Turner, clerk.

Woodmen of World—Meet every Fri-
day night at 7:30, in Holman hall,
O. L. Darling, C. C.; P. L. Fran-
ker, Clerk.

Lincoln Annuity Union—Sick, acci-
dent and pension insurance; \$3,-
000,000 pledged; every claim paid.
Good agents wanted. J. H. C.
Montgomery, supreme organizer,
Box 432 Salem, Oregon. R. R.
Ryan, secretary, 546 State street.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Strayed or Stolen—A large black
and curly haired shepard dog. It
will recognize the name of "Ring."
Phone 1181 or call at end of car
line on South Commercial street
and receive reward from Mrs. M.
S. Jones. 3-303-1w*

Concrete Work—Get my prices on
sidewalks, curbs, septic tanks and
cement work of any kind. All
work guaranteed first-class. Mr.
Ward, Highland add. Phone 569.
3-24-tf

Will Call and Pay Cash—For men's
cast off clothing, broken watches
and jewelry. We clean and press.
High grade work. Phone 963.
Sigourney, 483 State. 1-25-tf.

Wanted—If you want a marble or
granite monument we can save
you money. We don't pay big rent
nor city taxes—you get the benefit.
Come and get our prices, and be
convinced. Our shop is in City
View cemetery. J. D. Bonhannan,
manager. Phone 1266. 3-16-tf.

Voigt Lumber and Fuel Co.—Lum-
ber, shingles, building material,
wood and coal. Low prices and
prompt deliveries. One block east
of S. P. passenger depot. Phone
198. 7-2-tf

Butte & Wenderoth—Fine wines,
liquors and cigars. We handle
the celebrated Kellogg and Castle
whiskies. Cool and refreshing beer
constantly on draught. South
Commercial street. 9-3-1yr

Enlarged—
Our meat market on East State
street has been doubled in size and
we are better prepared than ever to
serve customers. Prompt service and
the best of meats our motto. Call
or phone 199. B. E. Edwards & Co.

BUTTERNUT BREAD.
It is worth more than any other
bread yet the price is no higher.
For sale at your grocers'.
Thomas & Cooley, Props.
CALIFORNIA BAKERY.

SASH AND DOOR FACTORIES.
Frank M. Brown—Manufacturer of
sash, doors, mouldings. All kinds
of house finish and hard wood
work. Front street, between State
and Court. Make all complaints
at the office.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.
Livery and Feed Stables—Old Post-
office Stables, at 254 Ferry street,
between Commercial and Front
streets. Telephone 188. Some of
the finest liveries in the city can
be found here. Dick Westcott,
proprietor. 10-1-1yr

EXCHANGES.
A Portland Modern—7-room house,
to exchange for farm land or acre-
age. Come in and investigate. Sa-
lem Investment Co., 432 State
street. 3-25-1m*

PLUMBERS.
Theo. M. Barr—Plumbing, hot water
and steam heating and tinning.
164 Commercial street. Phone
Malv 192. 3-1-1yr

M. J. Petzel—Plumbing, steam and
gas fitting. Successor to Knox &
Murphy, 226 Commercial street,
Phone Main 17.