



MEN

you may have your pick here any day of the richest display of fine clothes that was ever shown in this town. If you think a minute you will realize that as many people see your back as your front, the cut of your coat, the hang of it, the way it fits the back --you can't see it yourself, but a lot of other people can, you want it right; and we offer you the clothes that make it right. They're made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

\$12.50 to \$35.00
OVERCOATS

as smart and stylish garments as you'll ever set your eyes on or put your frame into. Hart, Schaffner & Marx made these overcoats for us and for you if you say so; they're all wool and all right.

Hosiery

Ladies' Past Black Hygrade Hose, 1080 pairs as an opening special. Good 20c value—

Two Pairs 25c

Petticoats

Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats in a wide range of colors, extra wide flounce, \$2.50 and \$3.00 value—

Special \$1.85

Dress Goods

Wool Fall Suitings selected from our regular fall showing, values from 85c to \$1.50 a yard. Special—

50c yd

See Court Street, Window.

Toilet Articles

Owl Cut Rate prices on Hudson's Toilet Articles.

Half Price

Laces

Novelty Torchon Laces, in wide and narrow patterns, a better value was never offered. Fall special—

5c yd

Men's Shirts

All sizes are in this large showing of stiff and soft bosoms. Your choice—

Half Price

Joe Meyers & Sons
INCORPORATED
GOOD-GOODS

CORNER
COURT AND
LIBERTY
STREETS

CORNER
COURT AND
LIBERTY
STREETS

SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS HONORED WITH TWO AWARDS

Salem public schools won a great honor in having first prize in paintings awarded to Geo. L. Schreiber, the new drawing teacher in the Salem public schools. His two night pictures please everyone and Miss Macintosh, the judge who made the awards has been highly complimented on her judgment. Mr. Schreiber's pictures have captured the public and his services will be in great demand.

A team ran away yesterday on the fair grounds road, and Doc Gibson, Salem's mounted chief of police made a sensational catch on a dead run stopping the horses before any damage was done.

An auto went into the ditch yesterday on the fair grounds road and was pulled out with a team and pebbles. So far the auto drivers have been very careful, and have done much to popularize that instrument of pleasure or torture as you look at it.

It is not to speak of the duty which was paid on the value of the invoice and not refunded. This maker had the contents of the case printed in fancy letters on the shipping boxes.

CATHOLIC ORGAN WAS TOO "MODERN"

(United Press Licensed Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—Because it contained articles by the Rev. Edward J. Hanna, who was formally refused the position of coadjutor of the San Francisco diocese two days ago, the Catholic Review of New York, the official organ of St. Joseph's seminary at Dunwood, edited by Father James F. Driscoll, John F. Brady and Francis Duffy, is reported today to have been placed under the ban of the pope as a part of his crusade against modernism. The Catholic Review suspended publication today and it is stated that it will not resume.

The articles written by Rev. Hanna and printed by the Catholic Review were entitled, "The Human Side of Christ." All copies of the Review containing these articles will be ousted from the Catholic libraries the world over, it is said.

The Congregation of the Index Expurgatory which passed on publications, has commenced several articles on absolutism written by Dr. Hanna and printed in the Catholic encyclopedia.

The action is in line with the crusade of Pope Pius against modernism. The objection urged against the appointment of Dr. Hanna to the coadjutorship of San Francisco was his so-called modernism.

PERSONAL MENTION

And Movements of Salem People.

E. Booth left this morning for Portland on business.

Mrs. S. Guy Hirsch of Portland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch at Hotel Willamette.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Griffin and son are home after a few days spent in Portland.

V. H. Dent is a Portland visitor at the fair today.

Charles Zumwalt and John McKinsey, of Port Oxford, Curry county, are here looking after some good horses to take back with them.

State News.

Portland's charter will be revised along its present lines, the Des Moines plan having been abandoned.

The Astoria chamber of commerce has endorsed the proposed bill to be submitted to the vote of the people of the state, creating the port of Astoria.

Wholesale arrests are being made near Astoria among the fishermen for disregarding the new fishing laws.

The Pacific Coal company, a California corporation, made their second payment, \$15,000, on Medford coal lands, and will be the sole owners of the property next April, when they make their third payment.

William Gettys, 18 years old, was killed by a rolling log at The Dalles yesterday.

AUSTRALIA COUNTS ON UNCLE SAM

IN STRUGGLE FOR PACIFIC

Melbourne, Sept. 17.—Pro-Americanism is the dominant note in the Australian federal session, which opened here yesterday.

The entire country is convinced that the United States fleet's recent visit inaugurated a kind of unofficial alliance between Australia and the great American republic. In the white and yellow struggle which so many Australians deem inevitable for the control of the Pacific, it is the general conviction that Americans and Australians will fight side by side.

Dissatisfied as the majority of the law-makers are with the Anglo-Japanese alliance, there is every indication in fact, that their deliberations will be distinctly unfriendly in tone to the home government.

Many of the members are understood to be prepared to argue that it was practically useless for the colony to prepare for war, alone, but that, with American assistance assured, they maintain, there is every reason to count on the maintenance of white domination in Oceania, provided the white men are ready and armed to fight in their own defense.

The cabinet is doing its utmost to keep unfriendly references to the mikado out of the debates, but that such references can be prevented when the time comes to discuss the discretion of an independent Australian navy and the strengthening of the country's land force, is more than doubtful.

In the face of these considerations and the war of oratory, the questions of selecting a site for the federal capital and legalizing the new protective duties, have shriveled into insignificance.

Ever since the great welcome given the Yankee sailors here and the exchange of messages between the officials of this country and the officers of the fleet, as well as the cordial messages sent to Australia by President Roosevelt, there has been a constant discussion of a prospective American-Australian alliance for the maintenance of the "White Pacific."

Hurry Up Ice Cream.

"My wife's feeding me ice cream twice a day now," said a man the other day, "and she threatens to make it three times a day before August. That will make it cream for breakfast, and I guess I'll have to draw the line at that. There's a limit."

"Expensive, you say? Bless you, no. That's the reason I haven't got my nerve to kick yet. You see, she makes it herself, and she's got it figured out that it costs hardly anything, and as for the bother—why, it doesn't bother her at all. At least that's what she says."

"It's a new patent freezer that got her started. Some friend told her about it, and nothing would do but I must get her one—something a child can handle, you know, makes the home brighter and all that sort of thing. Just a metal box about a foot square, it was."

"See here," I said to her when I got it home, 'you can't make ice cream in that thing,' and 'Can't I?' she said and disappeared with it into the kitchen."

"Well, sir, in half an hour or less back she came with plates of ice cream all ready for eating. It was good, too. It was all very simple. Inside the metal box was a cylinder, and in that you put the cream and other stuff that is to be frozen. Then you pack the box full of very fine cracked ice, turn the handle for only a few minutes, and the job's done."

"My wife went to the new freezer like a child with a new toy. At first it was only dinner, but now she makes it late in the evening and insists on my eating some before going to bed. I'm sure she has ice cream for lunch every day when I'm not home. I know because I went home for lunch to surprise her one and found that ice cream was about the whole bill of fare, so I came away in a hurry."

"I'm hoping she'll get tired of her new plaything after a while and let me off with only an occasional congealed dessert. It is really a mighty handy contraption if only she wouldn't over do it. She's got so expert now that the whole operation takes less than 20 minutes."

MRS. NATION CALLS ON "BILL" TAFT

CARRIE ABUSES CANDIDATE

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Nation today delivered herself an old-time harangue to William Taft, abusing him severely and insisting to use all her powers as a Republican.

The candidate received the honor of a saloon smasher with courtesy and smiled pleasantly and politely at the tirade. After the interview she declared that Taft was "made up putty by Roosevelt" and described him as a "coward" saying she was afraid to discuss the questions she asked him.

When Carrie was received by Taft, she at once asked him what he favored the restoration of the army canteen. Taft explained he must refuse to discuss the matter with her as he was handling national issues and smiled courteously, made the wielder of the hatchet and she retired:

"Well, so am I discussing national issues. I have come to tell you I am strongly and distinctly against Taft. I believe you represent liquor interests and I am going to all I can against you and the Republican party."

The candidate was not disturbed by her fierce attack and history all she had to say. Mrs. Nation, self, terminated the interview, going out of the Taft residence with her eyes snapping fire and her face in blood up. She announced her intention of making a speaking tour against Taft.



The Vacationist.
He drew
His pay
Then went
Away
On his annual vacation.

He reached
The camp
A lit-
Tle damp—
It was raining like ding-nation.

That night
Quite late
He backed
A straight
'Gainst a royal association.

A brief
Dispatch.
A train
To catch.
Sadly ends his recreation.
—Don Cameron Shafer in New York Press.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

MONEY TO LOAN
THOS. K. POWELL
Over Ladd & Bush's Bank, Salem.

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society
Frank Meredith, Resident Agent
Office with Wm. Brown & Co., 19 Commercial street.

STARR PIANO
HIGH CLASS GOODS
GEO. C. WILL

NEW TODAY

For Sale—Several houses to build and farm lands at a bargain. Itala National Bank.

Lost—Ladies' hunting cap with watch at fair grounds Tuesday evening. Finder leave same at Journal.

For Rent—A large and a small farm, running water, one mile from Salem, near creamery. 113, Turner, Oregon.

City News

Weather—
Fair tonight and Friday.

Gilson Place—
No waiting, 11 chairs, also a lady manicure. eod-1f

Gilson's Barber Shop—
Will be open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m., except Wednesday, all fair week. 9-14-1w

Instead of—
Merely advising you to visit the stores, we advise you to read the ad. YOU will 'do the rest.'

The Kind of Faith—
You have in your store is measured and shown all the time by the kind of advertising you do.

Meals All Day—
Fair week at Woman's Exchange. 415 Court street. 9-12-7t

Salmon—
Four to 6 pounds, 10c per pound, at Farrington's, State street grocer and marketman.

Marriage License—
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday afternoon to Low Walker, aged 32, of Portland, and Josephine Rowe, aged 28, of Salem, and to Reuben B. Henry, aged 34, of Portland, and Pearl A. Powell, aged 28, of Salem.

Presented to Sacred Heart Academy M. O. Lowndale has presented to the fathers of Sacred Heart Academy 125 boxes of apples of the Yamhill county exhibit at the state fair. They will feast on the finest apples in the whole world this winter.

Goods Pilfered While In Transit.

For the protection of goods shipped to the Orient both in transshipment sheds, on board steamers, and at the landing jetties it is most important that all cases, no matter what the contents are, should be strapped and sealed. This operation may take a little time and cost a small amount of money, but by so doing the packer will find that he will have no claims for shortage and the buyer will receive what he has paid for, while otherwise he may find his cases containing half the goods he ordered and half coal and rubbish, which the man who has stolen the goods has supplied in their place. The maker can always protect himself by stamping on his invoice "Cases strapped and sealed; see that the seal is unbroken before taking delivery; no allowance made for pilferage." If this system is followed, time, money and trouble will be reduced to a minimum and business will increase. The lead seals are used in connection with a wire which is put around the center of the case; a thin wire will do. The wire is fastened with brads at suitable intervals, and both ends are inserted in the lead; the lead is then pressed together by means of a special tool made for the purpose, and the case can not be opened unless the seal is broken.

Another thing in connection with the pilferage of goods en route might be mentioned. Most makers have a weakness for stenciling or printing the contents on the sides of the cases, which they think will serve as an advertisement, whereas it serves principally as a guide to the man who is doing the pilfering and enables him to select cases containing goods which he can most readily dispose of. This has been proven

over and over again from the fact that certain manufacturers' goods who do this "advertisement" on their cases are more often robbed than others who have plain cases.

I represent a very well known American manufacturer of tooth and hair brushes, and I sell their goods all over the world, and when passing through Egypt in November last I called to see the largest chemist in Port Said, who is a very good customer of mine. In talking over tooth brushes he said that he thought my prices were rather high for that particular brush, which is sold on its name, and as a reason he stated that a hairdresser next door had bought the same brush for about half the price, and upon my expressing a doubt he accompanied me next door, and we interviewed the party, who stated that he had bought a gross of them from some party who had called, and it was true that they were sold at half price. I immediately came to the conclusion that some one in India would be short one gross of tooth brushes, as I was sure that the brushes had been taken from some case going to India, where we do a large business.

It was not until I arrived in Central India that I learned to whom these belonged, and then I found that not only were the toothbrushes stolen, but also a large quantity of hair brushes, the case being filled with coal and rubbish. This is hard on the dealer, as he received nothing for his money, the case being so cleverly opened that it could not be detected when taking delivery from the steamer; so no insurance was allowed. The value of the goods was \$100. Strapping and sealing could not cost over 10 to 15 cents—practically nothing—and to save this small sum this large loss was in-