

Early Fall Sale of Women's Tailored Suits



The late arrival of large shipments of women's Tailored Suits necessitates quick selling to enable us to clear the suit department at the end of this season. It has been our custom to entirely close out each season's goods. Such low prices on handsome merchandise this early in the season is without precedent, BUT OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN—A PLEASANT WELCOME ALWAYS AWAITS YOU HERE.

\$50 and \$45 Suits \$32.50
\$35 Suits \$27.50
\$25 Suits \$18.00
\$17.50 Suits \$14.00
\$15 All Wool Suits \$11.50



Sale of Bed Comforts
 Extra Good Quality
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Stockton

Now is the time to brighten up the home



Now for the genuine, old-fashioned fall house cleaning—made easier by our modern appliances and labor-saving helps.

It is not only the time for cleaning and scrubbing and polishing; but for brightening up the home with paints and varnishes, and making it permanently cheerful and cozy.

It is surprising what a lot you can do with a can of paint, varnish or enamel, a brush and a little energy. That old floor, your soiled and scratched woodwork, the dingy cupboard—all these can be made clean and new if you use our finishes.

And don't neglect the outside of your home. Painting not only makes it look fresh and neat, but lengthens the life of the building. We sell good paints—and good brushes with which to apply them.

Salem Hardware Company
 Salem, Oregon

PAVING OF TWO YEARS

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Cross streets from Front at the point where the Oregon Electric is making repairs, need fixing, it was stated. Stolz promised action.

No one could tell Cummings what progress had been made in the sale of the sewer bonds.

License Question.

The question of whether owners of taxicabs should be charged a full license to the first of the year was raised. The chief of police sought information. It was decided the council did not have power to make any concessions and the license charge for a day or a year should be \$10.

Stolz pleaded that an assessment be made for street purposes that would do away with the annual deficit that has been faced. He talked at some length on the subject.

Rigdon wanted to know what had become of the Chemeketa-High and Church-High assessment muddle which had been referred to the city attorney.

An ordinance providing for the sale of \$49,536.06 in bonds was passed.

It was voted to reduce the Salem Water Company assessment \$42 because of an error.

An ordinance correcting an assessment on Geo. W. Johnson's property also was passed.

It is a hard task for a big old thing like the Republican party thoroughly to reform itself. But sincere efforts in that behalf are admirable.

MINISTERS OF SALEM ISSUE NOTICE TO VOTERS

To the Citizen-Voters of Salem:

We, the undersigned, members of the Salem Ministerial Union, believing that we represent the highest interests of the city, hereby declare our belief that every such interest will be promoted by the elimination of the licensed saloon from our midst. We believe that the organized liquor traffic is the greatest single hindrance to our city's growth, and whatever prosperity has come within recent years, has come in spite of, rather than because of the saloon.

We believe that the driving out of the saloon will lower taxes, as prohibition has done wherever given an honest trial; that it will promote every legitimate business; that it will greatly decrease drunkenness and immorality, and safeguard every moral interest, affording protection to our young people and our homes.

We hope the voters will read carefully the statements on both sides of this question, and not be misled by the disguised and expensive advertising of the liquor dealers, and will remember that every vote cast on November 4 for "Dry Salem" is a vote to protect the homes, and to promote the prosperity of our city.

J. H. IRWINE,
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DRAMATIC NEWS

DRAWN GOOD HOUSE.

"A Girl of the Underworld" drew a good house at the Grand last evening. The play deals with life in a big city and many interesting situations were evolved. There was melodrama galore and interest was keen until the curtain was rung down in the last act.

STRONG MAN HERE.

Texas, the strong man, who will give two performances at Ye Liberty tomorrow night, will give a free exhibition at 12 noon tomorrow on State and Commercial streets. He will haul a flock of Studebaker trucks and wagons by his neck and will perform many feats of strength. Texas was given a great sendoff in Portland, where 12,000 people saw his performances on the street.

PORTLAND NEWSPAPER MAN HAS FINE PRODUCTION

Frank J. McGettigan, a Portland newspaper man, has demonstrated in "The Lily-White Slave," a one-act drama, producer at Ye Liberty theatre yesterday afternoon and last night, that he is a successful playwright. The dialogue is clever, the plot runs in perfect sequence, and the playlet is exciting throughout. Another feature of "The Lily-White Slave" is that the plot is original, which is remarkable considering there are so many playwrights and so many plays being produced daily.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXPERT BELIEVES GOOD HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT IS SECRET OF HAPPY HOME AND OFFERS SOME ORIGINAL IDEAS TO SALEM WOMEN



Mrs. Kate B. Vaughn, Cooking Expert, and Family.

The Capital Journal Free Cooking school to be conducted next week by Mrs. Kate Vaughn is to be strictly educational in character. Mrs. Vaughn will give one short lecture to prospective housewives. She has some very convincing arguments to show that the girls should be trained for the great work of housekeeping and home making, just as boys are trained for their life work. Mrs. Vaughn writes that many people have a wholly erroneous idea about domestic science. "It is not in any sense, to take the place of such fundamental branches as reading, writing and arithmetic, or of the cultural studies girls take up later on. To be a successful home maker, a real help mate, girls of this generation need to know more about arithmetic than simple combination of figures. She should know how to apply her knowledge of mathematics to the business of operating a home of her own. She should have at school enough domestic science training to enable to study food values and hygiene and sanitation in a practical way when she goes into her home. She should know enough about arithmetic to be able to make out and carry out a household budget which will relieve her husband and herself of financial worry. If we are to have really happy homes, girls must actually have a real training. There are many mothers who are excellent house-

keepers, but who have no faculty for making housework attractive to their daughters. There are many others who depend wholly upon their servants and if their daughters obtain any training for future home making at home before marriage, it is not at all likely to be in the right spirit. To such girls, and many others, domestic science training as a part of their school curriculum is invaluable."

To Do Practical Work Here.

Mrs. Vaughn's idea of domestic science is wholly practical. She has worked them out in her own home, or gathered them from the best housekeepers throughout the land. Mrs. Vaughn is essentially a woman's woman. Her lectures are full of sensible ideas and valuable hints for women who seek advancement in household matters. She advances no theories that she cannot demonstrate. She uses only such scientific terms as the most practical of her audience can comprehend. Some women have come to Mrs. Vaughn's lecture-demonstrations reluctantly, having the idea that her talks would be "over their heads," only to come back next day with note books and pencils, eager for more of her kind of Science.

Men Approve.

Mrs. Vaughn is going to give Salem women some of the best things they ever tasted to eat, and show just how

to give these same things to their husbands at a saving on the household bills. So Salem men will see to it that their wives all attend the Capital Journal Free Cooking school. "Bets, but smaller bills," sounds good to any husband. This sounds almost too good to be true, but Mrs. Vaughn has done it in a great many other cities so there is no doubt about her being able to demonstrate it here.

Has Had Cosmopolitan Audiences.

In other cities Mrs. Vaughn has talked to all classes of women and has had something helpful for all. In one of her audiences in the south there were several Mexican cooks with their mistresses. In many cases a wealthy mistress has brought her cook to Mrs. Vaughn's lecture-demonstrations. Mrs. Vaughn writes, "I like people! I will esteem it an actual honor to meet your feminine readers and to give them the benefit of what little I know about a tremendously large subject before which I am humble. I know that I will learn something also from my audience."

A question box is to be a feature of the school, and women who attend are urged to make free use of it. Mrs. Vaughn welcomes questions on any subject pertaining to good housekeeping and feels that the free discussions of such topics, with expressions from the women in the audience, are quite as helpful as her lectures.

ALDA TOURED EUROPE IN HER OWN CAR

Madame Frances Alda traveled in Europe the past summer in her 40-horse power Rolls Royce car, especially built for her. The prima donna tarried in Nuremberg, to visit the Hans Sachs Haus, and was photographed there. In telling of her musical travels, Madame Alda said:

"It has already been announced that I have added the role of Eva in 'Die Meistersinger' to my repertoire, and, as I am to sing the part with the Boston Opera company next winter, I was eager to absorb the atmosphere of the wonderfully human story of Wagner's great opera—many persons think this greatest, after 'Tristan and Isolde.'"

"We spent several days in old Nuremberg, and later visited Bayreuth and Munich, where we absorbed more of the delightful Wagner atmosphere."

"For my Pacific coast tour," continued the prima donna, "I have arranged a remarkable series of programs. While I shall sing some favorite arias and songs, I have included a number of lovely songs by Finnish and Russian composers, which are positive novelties. In planning my program, I tried to consider every taste; that is a duty that singers owe their public. Singers should strive to please, and at the same time educate those who need guidance."

Daily Horoscope

OCTOBER 21.

This is the birthday of many remarkable women, all of whom are under the planet Venus and the sign Libra. These give an ardent, passionate, enthusiastic nature, highly emotional and fascinating.

The dominant traits of character imparted are pride, love of praise, self-reliance, determination to succeed and love of speculation. Many love affairs are shown in this reading. Success is either tremendous or failure extreme. Unwillingness to believe that all the popular musical numbers can be had for as little as 15c per copy at R. F. Peters', 221 Court street, may deter many from enjoying the full benefits of the opportunity offered. The reading indicates that anything pertaining to home pleasure will be very helpful.

Squirrels collect much of the seed used for planting by the forest service.

A steel rail lasts, with average wear, about 18 years.

There is no need to be despondent; gory football is in action.

There is still need of continued growth and spread of tolerance.

Another thing that youth should be taught more is to prize youth more.

She is a poor hostess who is always entertaining suspicious.

The only jewel that the average woman has no use for is the jewel of consistency.

Now it is mostly birds that people are mistaken for by fool shooters.

Lincoln Beecher would better have stuck to his resolution to retire from aviation.

Tonight at the First Christian Church

The Salem drys have engaged J. G. Adams to spend the week of October 20-26, inclusive, campaigning in this city.

J. G. Adams, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a citizen of America, known and beloved by tens of thousands in every state where a great temperance campaign has been waged. He is one of the most unique figures on the American platform. He is equally at home whether he is firing an army of devoted temperance wishers into active militants, or playing with a street mob, holding them in the hollow of his hand and making them laugh at their own folly.

Whenever he reaches a town something has started. He has been arrested 49 times and imprisoned 12 times; has always refused to accept bail, and has universally been released within an hour or two, the hero of the town. The hatred of the brewers and distillers for this man is matched by the love which the street crowd holds for him.

(Paid Adv.)

Why Don't They Tell Us About Kansas?

There are people in Salem today who have lived in Maine for years and are accurately in touch with the situation there.

The facts are that prohibition is more strongly fortified in Maine today than ever before.

Years of hypocritical juggling with the prohibitory law has crystallized a sentiment there that the leading politicians can no longer outrage, and they are fast recognizing that fact.

Two of the most conspicuous prohibition states in the Union are Kansas and Oklahoma which are neighbors. Kansas, the oldest "dry" state in the West, has a penitentiary, located at Lansing, left over from the days when the state was "wet," and therefore had use for such an institution.

But the present "dry" regime does not produce inmates enough to fill the Kansas penitentiary; and so that commonwealth, with commendable thrift, rents out her penitentiary facilities to her neighbor, Oklahoma, which, being born "dry," did not have use enough for a state prison to warrant the building of one.

The state convicts of Oklahoma are thus accommodated in the Kansas Penitentiary, these two states together barely furnishing enough prisoners to stock one respectable-sized institution, where most states of like size have two or three apiece.

These facts, incidentally mentioned in Harper's Weekly, furnish a pretty good temperance lecture, don't they?

(Paid advertisement, by William H. Trindle, Secretary.)

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