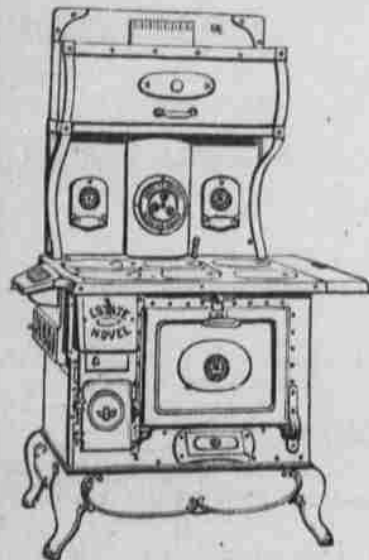


Moore's Grand Special Offer

One Week

One Set of Pure Aluminum Ware Free

TO EVERY ONE BUYING A RANGE OF US NEXT WEEK, WE WILL GIVE FREE ONE SET OF SEVEN PIECES OF SOLID ALUMINUM WARE THAT WOULD SELL ORDINARY FOR \$7.00.

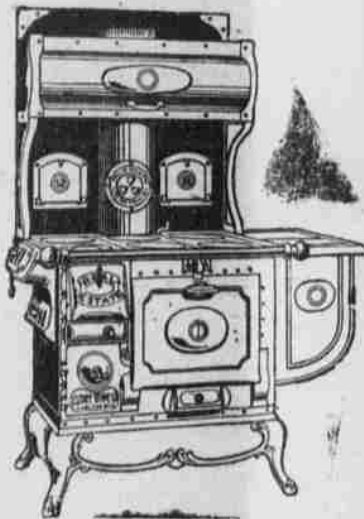


THE FOLLOWING SET OF ALUMINUM WARE WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH PURCHASER OF ONE OF OUR GUARANTEED RANGES.

- 1 spider, cast aluminum
- 1 2-quart lip stew pan with handle
- 1 2-quart Berlin kettle
- 1 5-quart Berlin kettle
- 1 2-quart steamer

Retail price of above set

\$7.00



REAL ESTATE

A Range with a hot water tank attached

Prices, \$50 to \$55

ESTATE NOVEL

One of our leading Ranges with a guarantee—

Prices, \$45 to \$50

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT OFFER—ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER. WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF RANGES AND STOVES IN SALEM AND BUY AS WE DO BY THE CAR LOAD LOT WE RECEIVE LARGE DISCOUNTS THAT ENABLE US TO SELL LOWER THAN ANY FIRM IN THE VALLEY, QUALITY CONSIDERED.

WE WILL MAKE EASY TERMS FOR THIS SALE—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE ON WEEKLY PAYMENTS—USE YOUR CREDIT.



See our line of Heaters

One of the most complete lines in Salem.

Prices, \$6.00 to \$18.00

See our Fireside Heater.

Prices \$12.00 to \$15.00

What is more comfortable after a hard days grind than falling into a large, comfortable upholstered chair. Try one of our kind.

Easy Chairs Low Prices



W.W. Moore

FURNITURE STORE

WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN FAIR WORK

Two Women County School Superintendents Bring Winning Exhibits to Fair

Two of the three women county school superintendents of Oregon are taking very active part in industrial club and fair work. Oregon has, at the present time, three women county school superintendents, the third one being only recently appointed. She will be in the game next year. It is a matter of interest that Superintendent Fay Clark, who was only filled her office a short time, was the first county school superintendent to apply for space for a county exhibit by the children of her county, at the state fair this year. Superintendent Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, of Union county, came to the state fair with two boys and two girls as members of the state fair camps for boys and girls. They were the winners in their respective projects in the county contest. The picture of Mrs. Ivanhoe with the four boys and girls appear on this page. Gertrude Courtney was a winner in the gardening contest, and Grace Follette in the sewing club, while Floyd Thornton won out in pig feeding, and Charles Smutz in corn growing. Mrs. Ivanhoe brought Gertrude and Floyd to the state fair last year, and each was determined to come again, so well were they pleased with the trip. This year Floyd fed a pure bred Poland China pig so carefully that at the age of six months it weighed 250 pounds, and his record showed that this splendid growth had been made very economically. Last year, Gertrude was the only exhibitor from Union county, winning third place in the gardening contest. She declared then that she would be back this year and win one of the capital prizes. She made good by winning out this time in the potato growing project, and is thereby entitled to a free trip to the Oregon Agricultural college and membership in the two weeks' summer school for boys and girls.

Notwithstanding the fact that Lois is Miss Clark's first year in the work, she won second prize in collective county exhibit in the eastern Oregon division, and has her heart set on first prize next year. Miss Clark is superintendent of Malheur county, one of the largest and farthest off counties in the state. They made an especially good showing in corn growing. Harry Johnson, who grew over 100 bushels to the acre last year and was a winner in their local corn show, represented that project this year and came with Miss Clark as a member of the boys' state fair camp and school. She also brought Marion Lowe as a member of the girls' camp, she having won out in the canning contest for Malheur county. Marion also has the distinctive honor of winning the capital prize in the canning club project at the state fair this year, and will be one of the lucky ones to have her expenses paid at the boys' and girls' summer school at the Oregon agricultural college next June.

RALLY DAY CONCERT AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TOMORROW

An Evening Program of Songs and Recitations by Members of Sunday School

A program of unusual interest will be given Sunday evening at the First Congregational church, which might be termed a rally day concert, as the regular rally days services will be held in the morning. Besides a short talk by the pastor, the evening will be given to songs and recitations by the members of the Sunday school. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and is as follows:

Subject, "The Patriotism of Peace," Hymn, "O God, our help in ages past," chorus and congregation.

Responsive reading, pastor and congregation.

Call to prayer, pastor and school. Prayer, James Elvin.

Hymn, "O God of love, O King of Peace," chorus and congregation.

Exercise, "Five Soldiers," members of Mrs. George G. Brown's Sunday school class.

Recitation, "A Peace Prayer," Miss Teresa Fowler.

Solo, "America for Me," Miss Edna Ackerman.

Recitation, "Love is King of the World," Mrs. Dorna Hall Alvine.

Exercise, "The Two Flags," members of Miss Irma Botsford's Sunday school class.

Hymn, "Jesus shall reign where'er the Sun," chorus and congregation.

Recitation, "God of the Nations," Miss Florence Shafer.

Recitation, "O beautiful, my Country," Miss Mary E. Bayne.

Recitation, "America Befriend," Miss Marvina Siftsoff.

Hymn, "Not Alone for Mighty Empire," Chorus and Congregation.

Brief, Patriotic Address, Rev. James Lyle, a soldier of the Civil War.

Solo, "My Own United States," Mrs. James Pinnell.

Offering.

Hymn, "Lord while for all mankind we pray," Chorus and Congregation.

Recitation, "Your Flag and Our Flag," Miss Margaret Garrison.

Chorus, "America The Beautiful," Choir—William McGilchrist, Sr., director; Miss Bernice Clark, organist.

Recitation, "Hats Off," Mr. Hayward Fowler.

Salute to the Flag—Congregation.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Hymn, "America," Chorus and Congregation.

DR. W. A. COX



PAINLESS DENTIST
303 State Street
SALEM, ORE.

The Milestones of Life are indicated by the Teeth.

By preserving the teeth you help prolong life at the same time enjoy life as you go along.

Let me attend to your tooth troubles.

Examination free.

Lady attendant always present.

PHONE 926.

GOOD OLD LOU STINSON

(La Grande Observer.)

Why he did it the world will never know.

Lou Stinson should take his own life as hardly believable, but he did. Deep within his heart he surely carried trouble of which his closest friends knew not, for Lou believed thoroughly that the imagination paints more horrors than the world ever knew, hence his troubles were not imaginary.

Be the cause what may, we draw the mantle of charity over the act, for Lou Stinson was a big hearted man who loved his fellows, whose friendship was of deep value, whose life was clean.

In lodge work Lou Stinson was known officially, but in private life he was known socially. As keeper of records and seal of the Knights of Pythias lodge for the past eighteen years he traveled to every corner of this state and wherever he went the people were Lou Stinson's friends. He knew that the "friend of today may be the enemy tomorrow," but this he discounted, for he also believed that a man gets back in this life just what he gives. Therefore he gave a smile and a kind word to everyone and he received the same in return.

When in La Grande a few days ago Lou Stinson was apparently happy. To the writer he said, "Let me buy a cigar for the sake of Auld Lang Syne," and as we smoked the social smoke conversation drifted to the political side of life, for at one time Lou thought of running for state office. On this subject he said, "No," never shall run for any office. After looking over the situation carefully I have concluded the hardships and pain of the campaign, the loss of some men who are now friends would offset any success politically. I am happy; I am content, then why should I jump into the political melting pot and take the grief?"

With this expression he shook our hands and wished us the same God-speed in our undertakings that he had done a hundred times and he was off to visit some of the lodges in the interior.

That was the last time we saw old Lou Stinson alive. Only a few days later came the shocking news that he had taken his own life in his home near Salem.

Of course we cannot understand why — no one can. But Lou Stinson is gone; yes, gone where the ballot box shows no cloudy ballots; gone where strife ceases; where the sprig of myrtle is carried by the white dove of peace.

And as "the sun shines on golden towers and temples of ancient Syracuse," let us drap the altar of our memory for good old Lou Stinson, the friend of all, the enemy of none.

F. R. Korns, chairman of the board of directors of the Modern Woodmen of America, who is making a tour of the country, is in Portland today, and will be given a reception Monday evening by the Portland members of the lodge. Mr. Korns will deliver an address in this city next Friday evening at the McCornack hall.

First Quarterly Report On Weights and Measures

The first quarterly report of the state office of weights and measures, from May 22 to August 22, makes note of the fact that during the three months, 388 cords of wood were measured by specific request, which seems to indicate that a lot of people are a little suspicious as to how much wood they are getting per cord.

That somebody has been using short weight scales is gleaned from the statement that 624 scales had to be adjusted and corrected and 493 were condemned as beyond repair.

Hereafter, the family scale is in bad repute and cannot be used in trade. In fact, the state office has issued instructions condemning and prohibiting its use, and it is now back to the kitchen for the family scale.

Ten per cent of the liquid measures inspected were found incorrect and condemned, while one out of every gasoline and oil pumps were condemned for repairs.

The deputy state sealer, Fred G. Buchtel, feels that much good has been accomplished during the three months the law has been in force, and states in the report that he has found the vast majority of merchants anxious to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the weights and measures laws.

Foster Wins Over Gains By Single In Ninth

(Continued From Page One.)

one. Bancroft out, Hoblitzel to Foster, who covered the bag. Paskert up, strike one, called; Paskert flew to Hooper. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Paskert's drive to Hooper looked for a minute like a two-bagger. The Sox fielder got under it, however, by a quick dash.

Fifth inning: Boston—Barry up, out to Stock to Luderus. Thomas up, ball one, strike one, called; strike two, called; foul, ball two. Thomas out, Stock to Luderus. Foster up, ball one, foul, strike one; ball two, ball three, right field wall. It was the first extra base hit of the series. Hooper up, ball one, ball two, ball three. Hooper walked. Scott up, strike one, called. Scott flew to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Mayer refused to take a chance on Hooper and walked him.

Mrs. Galt was proving to be a good fan. She was seen to ask the president about plays repeatedly and he explained them carefully.

Philadelphia—Cravath up, ball one.

And as "the sun shines on golden towers and temples of ancient Syracuse," let us drap the altar of our memory for good old Lou Stinson, the friend of all, the enemy of none.

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ball two, foul, strike one; strike two, called. Cravath doubled down left field foul line; the crowd was on its feet, yelling madly. Luderus up, foul, strike one; foul, strike two. Luderus doubled scoring Cravath. The hit was more than wild. President Wilson smiled from ear to ear. Whitted out, strike two, called. Whitted out, Scott to Hoblitzel, Luderus taking third. Niehoff up, lined to Hoblitzel. Burns up, ball one, foul, strike one, strike two, foul, ball 2. Burns fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Sixth inning: Boston—Speaker up, ball one, strike one, ball two. Speaker popped to Bancroft. Hoblitzel up, strike one, called; ball one, ball two, ball three, strike two, called. Flash—Anderson wins at Speedway Sheep's head out race. Hoblitzel flew to Niehoff. Lewis up, foul, strike one; strike two, swung. Lewis fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The sudden bombardment of Foster by Cravath and Luderus in the fifth was a complete surprise. Up to that time Foster had not allowed a hit. The brace of doubles were the Phillies' first solid smashes in the series.

Philadelphia—Mayer up, ball one, strike one, called; strike two, swung. Mayer out, Barry to Hoblitzel. Stock up, strike one, called; foul, strike two; ball one. Stock out, Barry to Hoblitzel. Bancroft up, strike one, called; ball one. Bancroft singled to right field. Paskert up, ball one, ball two. Paskert out, Gardner to Hoblitzel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh inning: Boston—Gardner up, strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two, called. Gardner flew out to Whitted. Barry up, singled to left. Thomas up, ball one, Thomas forced Barry, Bancroft to Niehoff. Foster up, strike one, swung; ball one. Foster singled to left field. Thomas taking second. It was Foster's second hit. Hooper up, (Janvrin running for Thomas), Hooper safe on Mayer's low throw. The official scorer called it a hit. The bases were filled. Hendrickson batting for Scott, strike one. Hendrickson popped to Luderus. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Mayer was in the worst hole of the game in this inning and showed wonderful fan work when he forced Hendrickson to pop up a little infield fly with the bases full. Cady now catching for Boston. Janvrin at short.

Philadelphia—Cravath up, strike one, swung; strike two, swung. He fanned. Swung at third one. Luderus up, strike one. Luderus flew to Hooper. Whitted up, ball one, strike one, swung; foul, strike two; foul, ball two, ball three, foul. Whitted fouled to Cady. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Totals now: R. H. E.
Boston 1 3 0
Philadelphia 1 3 1

Cravath was honored when he came to bat in this inning, when the president and Mrs. Galt stood up as the fans gave him a hand.

Eighth inning: Boston—Speaker up, strike one, swung; ball one. Speaker out, Luderus to Mayer, who covered first. Hoblitzel up, ball one, ball two, strike one, called. Hoblitzel flew to Cravath. Lewis up, out, Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bancroft made a fine stop and throw of what appeared to be a sure hit.

Philadelphia—Niehoff up, strike one, swung; ball one. Niehoff out, Gardner to Hoblitzel. Burns up, popped to Janvrin. Mayer up, foul, strike one; strike two, swung; ball one. Mayer flew to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth inning: Boston—Gardner up, singled to left. Barry up, foul, strike one; foul, strike two; ball one. Barry flew to Paskert. Janvrin up, ball one, foul, strike one; Janvrin out, Mayer to Luderus. Foster up, (Gardner on second) ball one. Foster singled, scoring Gardner. Foster took second on the throw in. The hit went to center. It was his third hit. Hooper up, foul, strike one; foul, strike two; ball one, ball two, ball three, foul. Hooper fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—At the end of Boston's half ninth the Boston band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and the president and entire crowd stood all uncovered. Play was suspended and all the players took off their caps as the National anthem swept through the stand. Stock up, strike one, called; ball one, strike two, called. Stock flew to Lewis. Bancroft up, strike one, called; ball one, ball two, foul, strike two; foul, ball three. Fanned. Last strike called. Paskert up, ball one. Paskert flew to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The score: R. H. E.
Boston 2 10 1
Philadelphia 1 3 1
Time: 2:05.

SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY OFFERS MANY NEW BOOKS

All Kinds of Reading for All Kinds of Folks—Civic Problems and History.

The following new books just received at the Salem public library include a list for almost all classes of readers. Those interested in civic problems may read, "Child Labor in the City Streets," or "The Modern City and Its Problems."

The politician or even the patriot may read "The Story of Our Navy," or "America and the World War," by Roosevelt, or "Selected Articles on the Monroe Doctrine."

"The plain man and his wife" may read about themselves from a book of this title by Bennett and there is also plenty of fiction, as about 70 per cent of the readers nowadays read stories. The complete list is as follows:

Allen, A Kentucky cardinal.
Bacon, Beauty for ashes.
Bailey, Contrary Mary.
Beard, Woman's work in municipalities.
Bennett, The plain man and his wife.
Bennett, American women in civic

work.
Benson, Industrial chemistry, for engineering students.
Blanchard, The basketry book.
Brown, Talks to freshman girls.
Brownell, Criticism.
Carnegie endowment for international peace. Yearbook 1915.
Clements, Rocky mountain flowers.
Clopper, Child labor in city streets.
Cosgrove, Sanitary refrigeration and ice making.
Cowles, The spring flora for high schools.
Curwood, Danger trail.
Davies, Trader-hox.
Eaton, Idyl of Twin Fires.
Edgar, How to advertise a retail store.
Eggleston, Carolina cavalier.
Ferkins, Index to short stories.
Forbush, Manual of play.
Freeman, The copy-cat.
Gasholain, Current events in the light of the Bible.
Greene, Right of the strongest.
Grey, Riders of the purple sage.
Haswell, Mechanics' and engineers' pocket book.
Herriek, Practical electric railway handbook.

Higginson, Alaska—the great country.
Hodgson, Hodgson's estimator and contractors guide for pricing builders' work.
Hoag, Health work in the schools.
Howe, The modern city and its problems.
Hutchinson, Civilization and health.
Kent, Mechanical engineers' pocket book.
Ketchum, Structural engineer's handbook.
Khekman, The cult of the needle.
Larson, Dairy technology.
Lincoln, Cap'n Eri.
Locke, Jaffrey.
Macomber, The jewel city.
Page, Gordon Keith.
Peabody, Elementary biology, animal and human.
Pelps, Selected articles on the Monroe doctrine.
Phillips, Red Saunders.
Porter, Michael O'Halloran.
Putnam, Alsace and Lorraine from Caesar to Kaiser.
Roumington, John Ermine of the Yellowstone.
Richmond, Red Pepper Buens.
Roosevelt, America and the world war.
Root, Design in landscape gardening.

Service, Ballads of a Cheechako.
Service, The spell of the Yukon.
Sharp, Where rolls the Oregon.
Simpson, Gold-gated west; songs and poems.
Sinclair, Lonesome trail.
Sinclair, Lure of the dim trails.
Sinclair, The range dwellers.
Stevens, Story of our navy.
Stone, Bankside costume books for children.
Sukloff, Life-story of a Russian exile.
Thorndike, Educational psychology.
Trautwine, Civil engineer's pocket book.
Usher, Pan-Americanism.
VanDyke, Days off and other digressions.
Weyman, The red cockade.
Wheeler, The young mothers handbook.
Wiggin, Mother Carey's chickens.
Williams, The mountain that was God.
Indian legend of Mt. Rainer.

About 30 members of the I. O. O. F. lodge, Chechemeta No. 1, are arranging to attend the Marion county convention of the lodge to be held this evening at Hubbard. Work in the initiatory degree will be put on by the Salem lodge.

Our Want Ads are Lucky ads for those looking for a position they long to secure. Our Help Wanted Columns are first a Selection Wanted column for day.