

# Extraordinary Sale

To clean up odds and ends we have the following classified articles to offer at greatly reduced prices.

- Child's Rompers, full sizes, Nos. 2, 3, and 4, regular 15c, special ..... 5c
- Child's Aprons, full sizes, Nos. 2, 3 and 4, regular 15c, special ..... 5c
- Ladies' Embroidered Wash Belts, special..... 5c
- Infants' Embroidered Caps, special ..... 5c
- Horse Hair Braid in many desirable colors, worth up to 50c, 12 yards to bunch, at ..... 5c Each
- Flowers for Trimmings—This season's newest Flowers, including Forget-Me-Nots, Roses, Geraniums, Violets, wreaths and others, special to close out, 5c bunch

## Hobson's 5-10-15c Store

254 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET SALEM, OREGON

### SALEM'S FAVORITE PIANO PLAYER



HARRY QUINN MILLS. Pipe Organ and Piano Soloist, who will participate in the Willamette University Club Concert, May 17, First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Harry Quinn Mills, one of the best piano soloists in Salem, will be featured at the joint concert given by the men's and women's glee clubs of Willamette university at the First Methodist church tomorrow night. Mr. Mills has become a proficient pianist through years of careful training and his appearances are always a pleasure to music lovers of the capital city. Among Mr. Mills' teachers have been

Miss Claudia Childers, Frank L. Churchill, Prof. T. S. Roberts, and at present Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace. "Rakoczy March," one of Libzt's most difficult harmonies, will be played by Mr. Mills tomorrow night. This is the national Hungarian air. Mr. Mills' interpretation is said to be remarkable. He also has an excellent voice and will appear in the glee club selections.



Myron E. Pogue  
Republican Candidate for  
CIRCUIT JUDGE

I have lived in Salem about twenty-seven years. The older residents nearly all know me, and are my friends. Owing to the rush of business I have failed to keep up my acquaintance with the new population. A lawyer who attends to his business property becomes a share to his office, and only meets those who have business with him. The newspapers have handed me some splendid compliments during this campaign, which were entirely unasked, and of which I feel justly proud.

#### UNSOLICITED EDITORIALS.

"Attorney Pogue has practiced law in Salem for over twenty years, and during that time has been appointed to fill various places of trust both in public and private affairs. No responsibility however great has swelled his head; he simply styles himself a plain everyday lawyer, and you can't help but feel that he deserves your confidence right from the jump."—Harrisburg Bulletin.

"Mr. Pogue is ranked among the leading attorneys of the State and has a trained legal mind. He is a man who has the highest respect of his fellow men, who know that he would make a good judge, and would go upon the bench with no strings on him."—Woodburn Independent.

The people of Salem know that in the Sewer cases, and the Street-paving cases, and all cases involving the rights of the Citizens at large I have been the friend of the oppressed, and have won the great majority of the cases which I was employed to defend. The amount of remuneration has always been secondary to the interests of the people.

The republican voters are to nominate two judges. YOU VOTE FOR TWO JUDGES, and I am asking for one of your votes. What is worth having is worth asking for. Nearly thirty thousand people have a say upon this question, and I can't see every one; so I have to appeal to you through the press.

I have no interests to serve other than the interests of the whole people, and will give you my best efforts.

In the arrangement of the ballot, I am the fourth candidate named.

To vote for me you vote this way:  
50 X MYRON E. POGUE. (Paid Adv.)

### WILLAMETTE NOTES

Today was the time fixed for the senior picnic. All the members assembled on the back campus, beneath the big shade trees east of the gymnasium and ate the dinner which the official cooks had prepared. This afternoon they went across the river into Polk county to complete the picnic, and tonight they will spend the evening at the home of Miss Mabel St. Pierre, '16.

who lives in West Salem.

The classes in methods of mathematics, and chemistry and physics that were planning to go to Monmouth State Normal today have postponed their trip to Thursday. About 20 students will take the trip, which is for the purpose of gaining ideas about teaching, from studying the methods employed in pedagogical work in the normal school.

Those planning to go are: Misses Valeda Haxie, Addie Tobie, Flora Hansel, Birdine McKinney, Ada Ross, Rosemond Gilbert, Lola Cooley, Lola Belle McCaddam, Helen Wastell, Ruth Tackar, Barbara Steiner and Mrs. John Gray. Messrs. David Cook, Fred McMillin, Willis Bartlett, Wesley Hammond, Bert Ford, Lloyd Haight and John Gary.

They will leave early in the morning and spend the entire day there.

Charles P. Ohling, a former member of the '16 class, now a prominent newspaper man at Albany, was seen for a few minutes on the campus last evening.

The tennis courts are a busy spot these days, every one who has a racquet or can borrow one, seems to be learning the game, so that the courts are constantly full. The cement courts are in such great demand that it is not unlikely there will be need of several more like them soon. The dirt courts have fallen into disfavor and it is only a question of time when they will need to be faced with a cement covering so that the co-eds may have plenty of space to indulge in the only athletic contests they are allowed to enter.

The rose-beds are full of buds and a few more days of warm sunshine will make them a mass of blooming roses. Caretaker Clark has set out a number of new varieties this spring and their addition will add a variety to the colors already present.

Lloyd Haight, the college kodak man, has a large poster of cards picturing the May day festivities. These pictures show practically every event that took place and are very clear and distinct. He has taken a number of views of campus events, but these are, perhaps the best.

Samuel R. King, who was recently unanimously elected to edit next year's Collegian, is putting out this week's Collegian. The office of editor became vacant last week, when Maxwell Hall was suspended from school. King was appointed by the executive committee to fill the vacancy until it was taken over by an elected representative; inasmuch as he was familiar with the work, having been associate editor this year. His official duties will not begin, however, until next September.

The two men's literary societies have postponed their regular meetings from Wednesday evening to Thursday night on account of the glee club concert at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening. They felt that such an event was of more value to them, inasmuch as it will be the first time the two clubs have appeared in public in Salem for five years, than to hold a literary program.

Professors VonEachen and James T. Matthews will canvass the state this summer in the interests of the university, to secure promising students. Both Prof. VonEachen and Matthews have done considerable lecture work and their labors this summer can be expected and counted on to bring results. The university will issue scholarships to a number of the best students in high schools throughout the state. These scholarships will be based upon both the individuals mental and physical ability. This year's freshmen class contains a number of men who enrolled under the same condition. Under this system the university will get some of the best talented men and women in the high schools throughout the state and Willamette will soon have a much larger student body, for her present year's records speak well for the achievements of the system.

Harold Tobie, a sophomore, is deserving of the credit of having removed the vestiges of the recent May day exercises. Alone and unassisted Tobie tore down and removed the vacated throne and other materials scattered about.

A number of Willamette Y. M. C. A.

### Not the First Time Owners Evaded the Law

San Francisco, May 16.—Inspector of Halls and Bolders Guthrie, who is investigating the Roanoke disaster, declared today that when the present inquiry is completed, a report will be sent to the secretary of commerce in Washington, ending the matter for the time being.

The testimony of the three survivors who voiced the opinion that the Roanoke was overloaded when it sailed from San Francisco on the voyage that ended in disaster and the loss of 47 lives was contradicted by the owners and officials of the steamer and the lines which owned and chartered it. They said the vessel had frequently carried heavier cargoes without difficulty.

men are looking forward eagerly awaiting June 9, when they start for Seabeck, Wash., where the annual convention will be held. At this convention men from every college in the northwest are present; and a keen friendly rivalry exists among the various college groups to excel in the athletic contests. Lecturers from all the big universities are present and give strong appeals for efficiency in mental, moral and physical life.

Those who have thus far decided to go are: Oliver and Don Matthews, Charles Raendal, Willis Bartlett, Earl Flegel, Arnold Gralapp, Paul Miller, Raymond Atterberry, Harvey Wilson and Richard Avison. A number of others are expected to go and Willamette will perhaps have as large a delegation as any college there.

Wesley Hammond, a junior, is back in school again after almost a month's illness. While at work in the chemistry laboratory some time ago Hammond had the misfortune to breathe in the fumes of some potassium cyanide, and it made him very ill for a time.

The warm days are here again, and the cool inviting shade of the campus maples again sends forth its call to the busy student to tarry awhile and rest. That many do so is shown by the number of Indian blankets with people snored upon them, every afternoon.

Next week will be the last, as far as studies are concerned at Willamette. The week following is one that all hate to see appear.

It is the one known as "Medieval Barbarity," for at that time the final examinations for the year will be held. Comments on its approach from various students are many and of a wide nature. Nevertheless it is inevitable and why worry about what must be.

### Caplan Jury Is Still Deadlocked

Los Angeles, Cal., May 16.—Their plea of a seven to five deadlock ignored by Judge Frank R. Willis, jurymen in the David Caplan trial, it was expected today might continue deliberations until they had been out 100 hours.

The great expense of the dynamite trials to Los Angeles county would force Judge Willis to hold out considerably longer than in an ordinary case. Caplan waited in his cell all day yesterday, until the jury was locked up last night, for the summons to appear in chambers and hear his fate.

He did not appear dejected over the deadlock, which is conceded a victory for the defense.

Another ballot will be taken at 10 a. m. today.

MAY DAY HELD AT MONMOUTH Monmouth, Or., May 16.—The May day exercises which were to be held last Friday but were postponed on account of rain were completed yesterday.

The seniors won the president's tennis cup, which will be awarded tomorrow at the chapel period. Tom Ostien and Glenn Work represented the men's senior team, while the juniors were Arley Libby and Clares Powell. The score was 6-4, 6-4. Clarice Oaks and Amy Young represented seniors, and won two sets in quick succession over the junior team, Laura Hand and Helen Ball.

The volleyball event was won by the seniors, 21 to 16. They also took the relay race.

### CHAMBERLAIN TELLS ABOUT ARMY BILL

Says It Is a Compromise Measure But Is Along the Right Lines

Washington, May 16.—Presenting the congressional conference report on the army bill to the senate today, Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, said that the peace strength of the army would be 11,000 officers and 200,000 men under the terms of the military measure. The army's war strength is fixed at 11,500 officers and 225,000 men. As for the national guard, its maximum strength is to be 17,000 officers and 440,000 men, Chamberlain asserted.

In the house, Representative Hay denied the accuracy of these figures. He charged that Chamberlain had hooded the statistics to show that "big army" men won in the conference discussions. Replying to this, Chamberlain asserted that Hay was depressing the figures to indicate a victory for the "little army men."

"The bill is a compromise and in part experimental," declared Chamberlain. "It may not work out. Fundamentally it is right and it should be welcomed by all reasonable advocates of preparedness."

He announced that the volunteer army provisions had been stricken out and civilian training camps substituted. The provisions for officers of a national reserve and a training corps were retained.

The national guard, he pointed out, would have a great chance to prove the claim that it has been held back heretofore by outside forces.

### Senator Cummins Is Visiting Astoria

Astoria, Or., May 16.—Visiting Astoria today on his campaign for the republican presidential nomination, Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa, was converted to the belief that there should be a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river.

### Monmouth News Items

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Monmouth, Ore., May 14.—The annual Polk County Teachers' institute was held at Monmouth on Saturday, May 13. This day had been set aside by the county school superintendent, Reynolds, as visitation day for the Polk county teachers to visit the new training school to see the fine building and the splendid grade of work carried on there, consequently the daily routine of work of both teachers and students was ended on with one exception. This special feature of the day was that each critic teacher of the school presented an object lesson before the visitors which will no doubt prove beneficial to them in their work as teachers in their own schools. The normal school also met in regular session and many of the teachers visited there. In all the visitors of the day numbered about 150; Corvallis and Albany were especially well represented in the institute. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the training school students were dismissed and the visitors were asked to the normal school chapel where they enjoyed a fine program. They were favored with several selections played by the training school orchestra and the normal girls' quartette. Miss Van Meter gave a splendid reading. The address of welcome was presented in a most interesting manner by President Ackerman. The response was given by the Polk county school superintendent, Mr. Reynolds. The fine work of the domestic science department of the normal was demonstrated by the serving of luncheon to 97 of the visiting teachers.

Monmouth Grange Met. Saturday, May 13, the Monmouth grange met in their regular monthly session with a good attendance, especially at the noon hour, when a splendid dinner, such as a grange dinner only can be, was served. A great deal of business was attended to; three new members initiated and the usual interesting and helpful discussions indulged in. Mr. H. C. Seymour, former school superintendent of Polk county but now general

manager of the Boys' and Girls' Industrial club work of the state, gave an interesting talk along this line and also on the subject of community fairs. He outlined the club work for the boys and girls and explained the importance of each child sending in his report card as soon as a lesson is completed so that the help given is appreciated; as these cards are signed by parents or guardian they give evidence of the cooperation of the latter which is so necessary. He made it clear that success depended on keeping accurate records of the work; expense, time spent, etc. given to the project, as in the actual exhibit itself, because both must be considered in order to get a proper decision by judges. He stated that there are 15,000 Oregon boys and girls registered for the club work this year and that great good must surely come of it, at least in an educational way which is by far the most important.

Mr. L. J. Chapin, former field agriculturist of Marion county, was also with the grangers and gave them many helpful suggestions on growing corn and preparing exhibits for fairs. He urged that exhibits be prepared and listed for local or county fairs the same as for the state fair so that no changes have to be made. He gave the best

### THRILLS

Third Chapters  
**The Girl and the Game**

SEE The burning train, Helen's rescue of Storm by stretching rope across track from telegraph pole to treetop and seizing him as burning train speeds beneath. Explosion of five cars of dynamite.

**THE IRON CLAW**  
WITH PEARL WHITE, and CREIGHTON HALE

TODAY - TOMORROW  
**BLIGN THEATRE**

Western Vaudeville Ass'n

### Vaudeville

Friday and Saturday  
Planky and Craven  
Comedy Entertainers  
Morten Sisters  
Two Nifty Girls  
**BLIGN THEATRE**



TODAY, TOMORROW  
And Thursday  
Famous Players Film Co.  
Presents

### JOHN BARRYMORE

In a stirring, humorous combination of laughs and thrills.

### The Lost Bridegroom

By Willard Mack  
A Paramount Picture

**PATHE WEEKLY**

**YE LIBERTY**

### Old Enough To Be Safe; Young Enough To Be Active

O. H. Carson, Candidate for District Attorney, Says It Takes Something More Than Vigor to Make Good Official



O. H. Carson, candidate for the Republican nomination for district

attorney, believes that laws are passed to be enforced.

Therefore, those who do not want the dry law enforced should not vote for Carson.

Of course, if elected, he expects to use some judgment in prosecuting. There are many family rows that find their way to the district attorney's office and the county prosecutor should be able to distinguish between personal squabbles and matters that are properly matters of public concern.

Mr. Carson is a member of the Baptist church. He is a veteran of the Spanish war.

Carson is qualified; he is the only candidate who has had a full three years' law college course besides the kind of practical experience that has matured him in his deliberations.

He is 45 years old—old enough to be safe and young enough to be active, and is asking the support of the voters of Marion county on the grounds that he is competent and believes that vigor alone is not sufficient. (Paid Advertisement.)

methods of curing ensilage corn in stalk, also grains and grasses for exhibition was to pull them up, shake the dirt from the roots and store them in a cool dark place. He believes that the main reason that corn growing in Oregon has been set back is because we have been holding the fairs too early so that many who would raise corn have lacked the stimulus that competition at fairs would give.

Mr. Winnie Braden, of Dallas, republican candidate for Polk county treasurer, made a few remarks in which she spoke of a county corn show which is being planned and financed by the business men of Independence and which will likely be held in that city early in December so that exhibits may be sent on to Salem in time for the inter-county show at that place; from there on to St. Paul of the national corn show. Mrs. Braden gave statistics to show that Oregon ranked only second in the union in the average yield of corn per acre; Illinois being first with 36 bushels; Oregon, 35 bushels; according to 1915 statistics. There will be a grange picnic on Saturday, May 27, in Professor Gentle's grove, north of town, to which all are welcome. The program will be of special interest to dairymen.

Mr. Seymour proposes a stock-judging contest for the boys and girls on the same day at the same grove.