

GOING!!

YES! and Going Fast

The Stock of the Gale & Co. Department Store is going very fast in this, the Greatest Retiring from Business Sale this community has ever known. Thousands upon Thousands of Dollars worth of clean staple merchandise are distributed to thousands of homes in this great Willamette Valley, at a fraction of its actual worth. Again we want to emphasize that **THIS SALE WILL CLOSE WITHIN A VERY SHORT TIME.**

Have You Taken Advantage of It?

If you haven't, **NOW is the time.** For if you wait a few days longer you are sure of losing this grand opportunity of supplying your immediate and future wants in Staple Dry Goods at about Half its Worth.

Children's 15c Stockings go now at	9c
Children's 20c Stockings go now at	14c
Women's 20c Stockings go now at	14c
Women's 50c Silk Fiber Hose go now at	36c
Women's 75c Silk Fiber Hose go now at	47c
Lot of Children's Vests and Pants go now at	19c
Lot of Children's Union Suits go now at	43c
Women's \$1.25 Fine Cotton Union Suits go at	89c
Infants' Mixed Wool Vests go now at	23c
Infants' Prime Wool Ruben's Vests, regular 75c, go for	47c
Men's 20c Garters, final price	9c
Men's 25c Garters, final price	14c
Men's 35c Suspenders, final price	18c
Men's 50c Suspenders, final price	23c
75c Suspenders, final price	39c
10c Handkerchiefs, final price	4c
15c Handkerchiefs, final price	9c
20c four-in-hand Ties, final price	9c
25c four-in-hand Ties, price	18c
\$1.50 Men's Union Suits	98c
\$1.25 Men's Union Suits	69c
\$3.00 Men's Hats go now at	\$1.39
\$2.00 Men's Flannel Shirts go now at	\$1.19
50c Wool Sox go now for	27c
\$1.50 Dress Shirts go now for	98c
\$1.50 Khaki Pants go now for	98c
\$1.00 Boys' Knee Pants go for	59c
\$15.00 Men's Suits go now for	\$9.45
\$18.50 Men's Suits go for	\$11.95
\$25.00 Men's Suits go now for	\$15.45

Lot of Ladies' Coats, in a large assortment of colors, values to \$15.00, final closing out price

\$2.95

A case of fine flannelettes, come in pretty patterns of blues, greys and browns, suitable for kimonos, house dresses, especially good for comfort covering. Regular 15c, final closing out, per yard

91-2c YARD

Lot of Ladies' Rain Coats, extra long and Raglan sleeves, a most wonderful offer at this closing

\$3.95

out sale for only

GALE & COMPANY

Cor. Court and Commercial Sts., Salem, Oregon

NEWSPAPER MEN HAVE FEED AT THE MARION

Youth, Beauty and Talent Gather and Water Will Flow Free

The Marion Grill was filled last night with members of the newspaper fraternity, all parts of the state being represented. Youth and beauty were gathered there, C. Y. Tengwald, of the Medford Sun representing the youth and as Phil S. Bates was there it is unnecessary to say anything about the beauty, he being its avator so far as Oregon is concerned. His fatal beauty is what makes Phil always a champion for every bunch of female loveliness Oregon sends to staid and delight the effete East. The girls take him along so as to attract the attention of all the eastern girls and leave them a free hand in crushing the "mere males."

Someone has said that "good company, a napkin and something to eat" were the three things necessary to a good dinner, and as the Marion furnished the first two and the newspapermen were gathered, the combination was perfect. Carl Shoenaker of the Statesman was toastmaster and picked out his speakers with keen judgment and epicurean taste. The applause that interrupted each and every talk was the very best proof of this. Chapman was so glad he could hardly restrain his tears as he woke the boys up with a good talk about business and some other things. Carl Shoenaker gave a not very good sense and nonsense, and Brodie, of the Oregon City Enterprise, did the same thing with the lighter vein merged. Jim Stewart, the sole remaining sample of the race that made Fossil famous by leaving its boues in that neighborhood, regretted that we were getting so little "Scotch," and so gave a Scotch story and several others that he will put in the Fossil Journal and send the boys as a souvenir as soon as he gets home. Phil Bates spoke in an "airy" vein, and Elbert Bede's too brief talk was "a dream." The boys were at the table two hours which is a record for the fraternity.

Those present were: C. C. Chapman, Oregon Voter, Portland; James S. Stewart, Journal, Fossil; E. J. Jones, Times, Oswego, Ore.; C. Y. Tengwald, Sun, Medford; Ted Lansing, Telegram, Portland; Perry Reiglennan, Journal, Salem; J. H. Cradlebaugh, Journal, Salem; Thomas A. Sweeney, News, Portland; Elbert Bede, Sentinel, Cottage Grove; George A. White, Mercury, Calxico; Ralph A. Watson, Journal, Portland; Will P. Kirk, Journal, Portland; D. H. Upjohn, Oregonian, Salem; Shad O. Knutz, Oregonian, Portland; William E. Lowell, Tribune, Pendleton; Lair H. Gregory, Oregonian, Portland; Harvey Wells, Insurance News, Salem; L. B. Davis, free lance; Bert R. Greer, Tidings, Ashland; E. E. Brodie, Morning Enterprise, Oregon City; Phil S. Bates, Pacific Northwest, Portland; William A. Marshall, state accident commissioner; Carl Abrams, Pacific Homestead, Salem; Carl D. Shoemaker, Oregon Sportsman, Rolfe; Whitnall, Statesman, Salem; Stephen A. Stone, Statesman, Salem.

Bob Fitzsimmons to Become Evangelist

New York, Jan. 18.—Bob Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world, is about to join the ranks of the evangelists, and lead a band in the fight on "house" according to his secretary, "Dr. Charles Hendricks of Danville, N. J."

Fitzsimmons believes his life had been a bad example for the youth of the country and wants to teach young men how to become athletes and still lead clean lives.

The former pugilist is at present in vacation in California but is expected here within a few weeks, when he opens a campaign, probably under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Journal: Want ads will sell it.

one thing, while in reality their value to the employer comes from the fact that they do an entirely different thing by capitalizing reputation.

Bryan May Quit.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 18.—President Bryan of the Portland Hockey club, stood out on his threat to quit the Pacific coast association unless his protest against the game lost to Seattle is allowed. Bryan has sent his protest to President Patrick of the hockey association, in Vancouver, B. C. It is based on the fact that only one official refereed the disputed contest, whereas Portland wanted two.

Must Play or Quit.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Any Cub player who does not report when the Cubs special leaves for California, February 20, will be out of a job for the season, strike or no strike.

This is President Weeghman's ultimatum to holdouts and fraternity players. Sixteen of the 35 players on Mitchell's roster, are fraternity members.

Ty Cobb is "Neutral."

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—Ty Cobb, Detroit slugger and speed merchant, used but two words in defining his stand in the baseball strike situation. "I'm neutral," said the Georgian, in a telegram to a St. Louis sport editor today. He has been asked whether he would join the Tigers on their spring training jaunt or line with Dave Fultz in the proposed strike.

"They're wondering here just what Tryus meant."

May Not Effect Coast.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Harry Wolterton, manager, and Justin Fitzgerald, outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, do not believe that the proposed base ball players' strike, if called, will affect the Pacific coast.

"I expect no difficulty in getting the Seal contracts signed," said Wolterton. "None of our boys have received any notification that a strike will be called."

Bryan May Quit.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 18.—President Bryan of the Portland Hockey club, stood out on his threat to quit the Pacific coast association unless his protest against the game lost to Seattle is allowed. Bryan has sent his protest to President Patrick of the hockey association, in Vancouver, B. C. It is based on the fact that only one official refereed the disputed contest, whereas Portland wanted two.

Must Play or Quit.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Any Cub player who does not report when the Cubs special leaves for California, February 20, will be out of a job for the season, strike or no strike.

This is President Weeghman's ultimatum to holdouts and fraternity players. Sixteen of the 35 players on Mitchell's roster, are fraternity members.

Ty Cobb is "Neutral."

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—Ty Cobb, Detroit slugger and speed merchant, used but two words in defining his stand in the baseball strike situation. "I'm neutral," said the Georgian, in a telegram to a St. Louis sport editor today. He has been asked whether he would join the Tigers on their spring training jaunt or line with Dave Fultz in the proposed strike.

"They're wondering here just what Tryus meant."

May Not Effect Coast.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Harry Wolterton, manager, and Justin Fitzgerald, outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, do not believe that the proposed base ball players' strike, if called, will affect the Pacific coast.

"I expect no difficulty in getting the Seal contracts signed," said Wolterton. "None of our boys have received any notification that a strike will be called."

THOMPSON

(Continued from page one.)

Have the question of money should center into it.

Representative Linger, of Yamhill county, asked Mrs. Thompson if, when she went to his sectarian institution, she had her credentials with her and she replied that she had. He wanted to know what excuse was offered for refusing admittance and she replied that the head of the institution was not ready for an inspection, or words to that effect.

Representative Jones, of Marion county, did not see why the ways and means committee should have anything to do with the bill as it carried no appropriation. And even if the ways and means should report on it either favorably or adversely he declared the house was greater than that committee and consequently could ignore its report. He believed the matter ought to be threshed out on the floor of the house.

It was the earnestly voiced opinion of Representative Crandall, of Harney and Malheur counties, that the house dare not go on record as publicly against the change in the policy of the state in caring for its dependent and unfit children. He said it was not a question of finance. He did not believe the great injury concerning taxation and the fault found with heavy taxes was because of taxation in itself but because of unjust taxation.

Direct Action Desired.

"I am surprised," he declared, "that a member of the house should present the proper credentials for admittance to an institution where state wards are committed and be denied admittance. It was her right to go when she wished and it was not the right to the head of the institution to say when she should or should not visit it."

He opposed referring it to the ways and means committee as he believed the house should go on record as to the change in the policy of the state which he declared was a sacred trust put into its hands.

Representative Ritter, of Umatilla county, declared in his opinion the bill did not go far enough in prohibiting state money to be paid for dependent children in sectarian or private institutions. He said there was no assurance that the state's money would be well-spent, and he favored no money being sent except under the direct supervision of the state.

In final reply to a question as to why the bill was directed at sectarian institutions, Mr. Bowman stated that there had been a great deal of complaint all over the state concerning children being farmed out in sectarian institutions where there was no inspection allowed.

Bill is Carried.

Roll call was demanded when it came to a vote. The bill was not referred. Those voting to refer to the ways and means committee were W. A. Jones, Callan, Corbett, Forbes, Matthea, Mueller, Stott and Willett.

The report of the majority was then adopted.

New House Bills.

The following bills were introduced in the house this morning:

H. B. No. 131, by Callan. Making unlawful purchase or receipt of railroad iron and fixtures a misdemeanor.

H. B. No. 132, by Callan. Making stealing or unlawful removal of journal brasses, etc., from locomotives and other railroad equipment punishable by imprisonment.

H. B. No. 133, by Meek. Fixing standards for condensed milk.

H. B. No. 134, by Brownell. Appropriating \$5,000 for pioneers' monument at Champego.

H. B. No. 135, by Forbes. Providing for temporary government of Deschutes county.

H. B. No. 136, by Forbes. Rectifying assignment and transfer of Crater Creek water rights for Tannal irrigation project to state of Oregon.

H. B. No. 137, by W. A. Jones. To permit stock to run at large in eastern part of Harney county.

H. B. No. 138, by W. A. Jones. Repealing mothers' pension law.

DIMICK'S CHAUFFEURS' BILL PROVOKES DEBATE

The senate began business this morning after prayer by Rev. Mr. Lovell, of the United Evangelical church, with the reception from Secretary of State Olson of the report of the Port of Portland commission. S. J. M. No. 9, by Baldwin, was introduced asking congress to pass bill now before it for the reclamation of swamp and arid lands.

Then there was the regular daily routine, culminated a trifle by debate over Dimick's bill concerning the driving of autos by drunken chauffeurs. Dimick advocated the passage of the bill and said the drunken driver who injured another should be in the penitentiary for the protection of the pedestrians and public generally. Pierce called attention to the bone dry bill being effective soon and then such a thing as drunken drivers or anyone else would be impossible. Ferrel thought that it would probably be six months before the supply laid in against the long drought would be exhausted. Olson, at first against the bill, got sorry and voted for it. Others had some remarks to make but it was finally passed.

Another debate took shape when Senator Olson's bill concerning illegitimate children came up. There was a consensus of opinion that it was a good bill, but so many suggestions were made concerning it that it was finally referred.

S. J. M. No. 10, by Baldwin, asked congress to cable back to the state lands owned by the Klamath lakes and rights ceded by the state some 12 years ago. S. J. M. No. 11, by Gill, asked congress to make water powers of state available.

Senate bills 6, 42, 62, 25, 72, 68, were reported back favorably. S. B. No. 75, was laid on the table; and S. B. No. 79, indefinitely postponed.

Senate bills from 82 to 93 inclusive, were read second time and referred. Senate bills 12 and 28, were re-referred and 64 and 39 were passed.

Bills were introduced as follows:

S. B. 94, by Judiciary Committee, routing county clerks to make quarterly reports of judicial business.

S. B. 95, by Eddy, declaring school directors subject to recall, and providing the method.

S. B. 96, by Gill, extending Willamette against commercial fishing in Declina-



Its TURKISH blend—delicately balanced—makes FATIMAS comfortable

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette 20 for 15

Public Declines To Gamble in Stocks

New York, Jan. 18.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Although it is said the books of commission houses hold orders in good quantities to be executed in the event of indications of a bull movement, there was scant evidence today of public participation, despite the strong under-tone to prices in general. Trading was in materially less volume than yesterday and here all the hallmarks of professionalism. There was some cash buying in the more active periods of the forenoon session, but there was also considerable short selling by wire houses, many of which have hitherto been bullish.

While there was a good deal in the news developments of interest to Wall Street there was but little of market-wise influence.

Opening prices were narrowly irregular but a good forward movement was under way before the end of the first hour in fairly brisk trading. The market turned dull in the extreme at mid-day, but prices continued to mount. United States Steel crossed 115, a gain of about two points, and the other steel shares, except Bethlehem, made similar gains. Reports of new financing, later denied, Bethlehem common sold down 20 points, making a decline in that issue since the first of the year of some 95 points. The denial of the story brought about complete recovery.

Price movements were variable toward the close.

Chicago.—Because his wife is "always petting a cat," H. Harverson cut her monthly allowance. She had him haled into the court of domestic relations.

Chicago.—Jock Coe, Chinaman, was arrested by federal authorities after a thirteen year search. He will be deported for illegally entering the United States.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Peeved by the gentle habit street cars here neglected to stop, Joseph Gomosko threw his bucket through the third offender. He actually got a seat—in the police jail.

Lorain, Ohio.—Mayor Moore is looking for "an old man of French or English extraction, worth \$19,000 or more, who will adopt a woman aged 40, living in Lansing, Mich."

Cleveland.—Mrs. P. L. Emery went clear to the court house and insisted that they tax her \$200 French bulldog.

New York.—The rustle of the stork's wings sent Mrs. Ross Satlak, age 25, toward Bellevue hospital. The bird perched on a second avenue surface car. After men had withdrawn, a nine pound girl baby was born.

New York.—A honeymoon in a sugar mill wasn't enticing to Mrs. William J. Riggs. She arrived here after having spent two days at a Cuban mill her

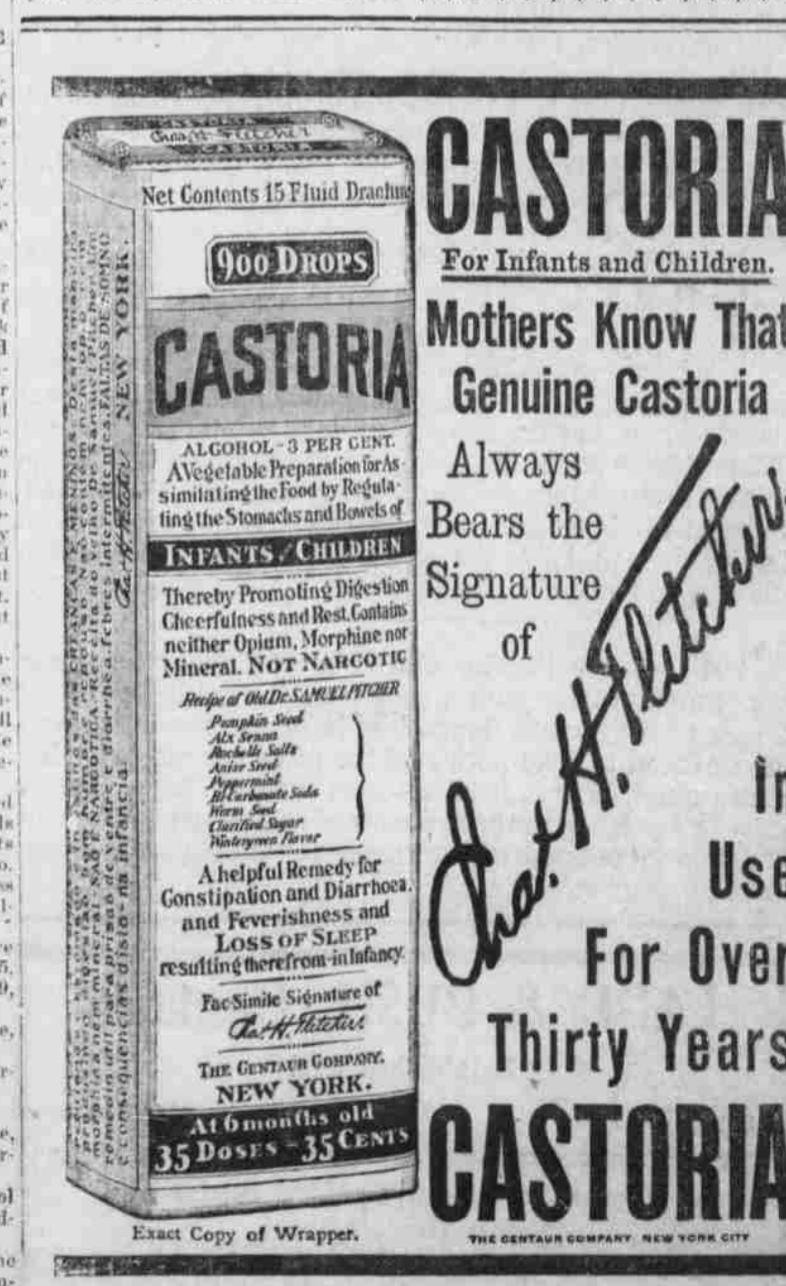
Villas Have Been Fighting Carranzistas For Six Days

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 18.—In the battle at Palomas between government forces and Villistas, now in their sixth day, Villa has repulsed Carranzistas, inflicting heavy losses, according to reports reaching the border today. General Murguia drew every available man from the Chihuahua City garrison last night to reinforce his troops.

Small bands of Villistas, detached from the main body, have flanked Murguia and are now harassing Carranza outposts around Chihuahua City, refugees arriving at the border stated. Residents of the northern capital expect an assault upon the city very soon, unless General Murguia succeeds in checking Villa's advance.

For a quiet game of Pocket Billiards, a good cigar in the latest Sporting News, call at

The Up-to-Date Billiard Parlor 437 State.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

in Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Sport News

"OPEN SHOP" BALL OR NONE SAYS MANAGERS

Ban Johnson Says League Will Not Recognize the Players' Fraternity

By H. C. Hamilton. (United Press staff correspondent.) New York, Jan. 18.—That a war to the finish is contemplated to keep baseball fields "open shop" and prevent players from joining organized labor was indicated here today when it became known that Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and John K. Tener, president of the National league, have entered into an agreement to have no more to do with the Baseball Players' Fraternity. It was announced that hereafter the players will be dealt with as individuals and that Dave Fultz will not be considered.

The application for a charter affiliating the fraternity with the American Federation of Labor rankled so much in Ban Johnson's brain that he just had to do something. He declared he did not intend to be used as a club to beat the minor leagues into line and he believes that is the reason for the attempted affiliation with Samuel Gompers' organization.

Fultz is sticking to his optimism. He guessed that organized baseball would be doing itself a favor by recognizing the strength of the fraternity right now. He declared every one knows the national commission is the real head of baseball and announced that he does not intend to recede one step from his stand.

"The commission can adjust our demands and the major league magnates can see to it that it is done. The minor leaguers will be forced into line. It might just as well be done now," was the way he summed up the situation.

Boxing Bill in Doubt.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—While sports fans are optimistic over the prospects of the Illinois boxing bill passing safely in the house, the report that the senate license committee, headed by Senator Wood, of Jefferson county, will act upon it before it goes before that body, makes its adoption in the upper house extremely doubtful. Wood, as a representative, was responsible for the defeat of the boxing bill in 1915.

The bill now before the house legalizes 10-round boxing and sparing matches with five ounce gloves or heavier. It provides for a state athletic commission of three members and the licensing of athletic clubs. Five per cent of the gross receipts go to the state. Sunday bouts are tabooed.

Favors Change of Rules.

New York, Jan. 18.—Robert Wrenn, four times national tennis champion and a former president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, declared here today is heartily in favor of the proposed amendments to the amateur rule, to be voted on next month. Employment of prominent tennis players by sporting goods houses is fundamentally wrong, because in most cases they are paid for

TODAY **BESSIE BARRISCALE** TODAY

in **"A CORNER IN COLLEENS"** A story of rustic Irish life **THE OREGON** TOMORROW--Dorothy Gish in "Atta Boy's Last Race"