

DEAR OLD LONDON
MAJOR JORDAN
ENJOYS

SALVATION OFFICER TELLS OF
BIG MEETINGS WHERE HE
WAS ONCE A BARBOY.

Major Jordan, commander of the Salvation Army corps of Butte, arrived in Missoula yesterday to participate in the dedication ceremonies at the new local barracks this evening. The major had recently returned from the world congress of the Salvation Army, held in London. Of that gathering he speaks glowingly. "The inspiration there was indescribable," he says.

"I have never before attended such a congress," he said. "It was magnificent. And the wonderful thing about it was the total absence of self-glorification. The glory of the army was not sought, but the glory of God. We are nothing without God; all that we accomplish is through Him; that was the dominant spirit of the meeting. Another line which I remember as a watchword and an inspiration for the future is, 'If God could do so much through us while we were small, what will He not be able to accomplish through us now?'"

"Fifty-seven countries and provinces were represented, and all newspaper critics agreed that the American delegation made the most impressive showing. We were dressed distinctively and all alike. All wore red cowboy hats and the regulation uniform with stars and stripes epaulettes. The Chicago star band won often the palm in competition with crack musical organizations from all parts of the world, and the New York staff band far surpassed anything I have ever heard when it sang. It fairly swept from their feet the great crowds that attended the meetings held three times every day."

"The congress showed the world the great work that is being done by the Salvation Army. Many of us had failed to realize it until we saw representatives from all corners of the globe, from Europeans to Zulus in war paint and little clothing, brandishing shields and assegais, from Americans to Japanese. It was a wonderful meeting. I will never forget it."

While in London Major Jordan took occasion to visit the "pub" where he once worked as a barboy. "I stood on the bar from which I used to draw beer," he said today, "and walked about the floor that I covered so many times while selling drinks."

SHOOTS PRISONERS
BEFORE THEY
GET HIM

CAMERA MAN HAS EXPERIENCE
IN KANGAROO COURT BUT
GETS AWAY WITH COIN.

One at a time, 31 Missoula county prisoners were lined up against the brick wall of the jail yesterday and shot—photographically speaking.

Contrary to the expectations of the executioner, each prisoner not only walked out before the gun voluntarily, but before he took his place each man handed over two-bits to the man behind the gun, when assured that the work would be done quickly—that all would be over in a second.

For the executioner, a man equipped with one of those cannon picture-taking machines, the forenoon's work was a "killing" worth while. Thirty-one two-bits make \$7.75. This all came in within half an hour and the pleasure man stood around the jail office rattling his money in his jeans in high school humor.

Then he took a sudden notion. Why not go inside and inspect the county hoastle. It might be interesting in there.

So he asked the jailer. There was no objection. The door was opened and soon the camera man was the center of an admiring group of offenders. It was a novel experience and the stranger was enjoying it fully, when he was suddenly startled by the sharp call—"court!"

It was the kangaroo-court judge who spoke. Instantly there was a change in the demeanor of the prisoners. All came to stiff attention and moved in the direction of the voice. The judge had taken up his station at the north-west corner of the corridor and his slaves gathered around in respectful silence.

All at once the camera man became aware that he was a prisoner before the kangaroo court. He was charged with an overcharge in taking the photographs of the prisoners. His fine was fixed at \$1. The camera man objected. He offered to compromise for six-bits. Then he refused to pay at all.

The judge took quick action then and ordered the sullen prisoner over the barrel. The number of "stripes" was not specified. It required only a couple. Then the "judge" paid and escaped further punishment.

The records of the court will show that one John Doe, photographer, after fleeing the prisoners out of \$7.50, refused to pay a fine of one bone and was properly spanked. He was declared to be the most stingy man in the history of court proceedings in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelleher of Anaconda and Mrs. Hugh Daly of Gregson and sons and daughter stayed over a day after the A. O. H. convention, calling upon Missoula friends. They departed Friday in the Daly car.

This Store Is a Veritable Sportsman's Paradise

Tuesday, September 1, the crack of doom for ducks and geese and brant and swan will be heard wherever these fowls have been living a life of peace and ease for months past—the hunting season for 1914 will be ushered in

Ducks, Geese, Brant and Swan—Open Season, September 1 to January 1.
Grouse, Prairie Chicken, etc.—Open season, October 1 to November 1.
Deer, Elk, Mountain Sheep, etc.—Open season, October 1 to December 1.

AMMUNITION

Make sure that your ammunition is right by buying your shells and cartridges here. The two best makes are here in full variety of grades and loads, and every cartridge in our stock is fresh and perfect, the same as the high scores are made with.

Smokeless Powder Shells

Winchester "Leader"—12 and 20 gauge, box 75¢
Winchester "Leader"—12 gauge, box 85¢
Rem-UMC "Arrow"—12 gauge, box 85¢
Winchester Repeater—12, 16 and 20 gauge, 75¢
Winchester Repeater—10 gauge, 85¢ and 90¢
Rem-UMC "Nitro Club"—12, 16 and 20 gauge, 75¢
Rem-UMC "Nitro Club"—10 gauge, 85¢ and 90¢

Black Powder Shells

Winchester "New Rival"—20 gauge, box 50¢
Winchester "New Rival"—16 gauge, box 55¢
Winchester "New Rival"—12 gauge, 55¢ and 60¢
Winchester "New Rival"—10 g 60¢, 65¢, 70¢
Rem-UMC "New Club"—12 gauge, 55¢ and 60¢
Rem-UMC "New Club"—10 g 60¢, 65¢, 70¢

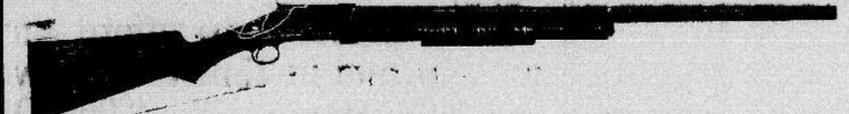
This great Sporting Goods Store is best prepared with ever requisite for the hunter. The favored equipment for your favorite game --the latest models in shotguns, the most accurate and powerful rifles, the most reliable ammunition, and every one of the minor accessories that go to make up an outfit complete and hunting a pleasure.

Factory Agents for the Greatest Guns

Selecting a gun here affords advantages to the buyer that no other gun shop in town can offer—the advantage of selection from all the popular models and the added advantage of a selection from many guns of the same model, enabling one to pick out the very gun best adapted for his use, and besides these advantages, we sell at absolute FACTORY PRICES. Look over your outfit, see what is needed and come to this completely equipped Sporting Goods Store for your requirements.

ACCESSORIES

- Canvas Shell Bags 65¢ to \$1.00
- Leather Shell Bags \$1.50 to \$2.50
- Leather Shell Cases \$4.50
- Canvas and Leather Gun Cases of all descriptions at 50¢ to \$6.50
- Waterproof Matchboxes 50¢
- Duck Calls and Whistles 25¢ to \$1.00
- Cleaning Outfits 50¢ to 75¢
- 3 in 1 Oil, per bottle 10¢, 20¢ and 50¢
- Gun Grease, per tub 15¢
- Canvas Hunting Coats, dead grass and sage colors, with shell and game pockets. \$1.50 to \$5.00
- Duck Shooters' Special Coat, waterproof. \$10.00
- Recoil Pads 75¢ and \$1.00
- Hunting Knives, many styles \$1.00 to \$4.00
- Camp Axes, rigid and folding 1.50 to \$3.00
- Camp Stoves, 2 and 4 hole styles \$1.50 to \$3.00
- Camp Broilers, make camp cooking easy 50¢
- Wedge Tents, 8-oz. duck \$6.50 and \$7.75
- "Montana" Pack Sacks \$3.00
- Sleeping Bags, two styles \$20.00 to \$30.00
- Pneumatic Mattresses, two styles \$12 and \$20
- Johnston's Folding Paper Decoys—A dozen can be carried in a hunting coat pocket, dozen \$2.75



Winchester, Model 1897
Solid Frame, 12 Gauge.

Model 1897—12 Gauge Winchester Solid Frame Repeating Shotgun, guaranteed for nitro-powder; 30-inch rolled steel barrel, full choke bored; blued steel frame, side ejection; pistol grip stock and action slide handle of black walnut, stock 13 1/2 inches long, 1 1/2-inch drop at comb, 2 1/2-inch drop at heel, rubber butt plate; 6-shot, weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$20.00

Winchester, Model 1897, Take-Down

Take-Down, 12 and 16 Gauge.

Model 1897 Take-Down—Same as the standard Model 1897, with strong, simple, serviceable and handy take-down system applied to it. This gun can be taken apart and put together as easily and quickly as a double-barreled gun, making it very convenient to carry.

12 GAUGE

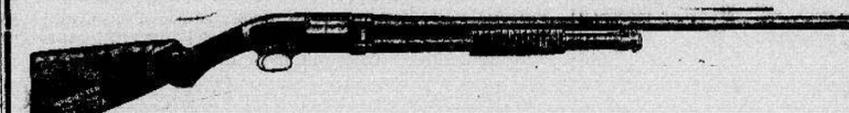
16 GAUGE

28-inch barrel; weight about 7 1/2 lbs. Price \$21.00 28-inch barrel; weight about 7 1/2 lbs. Price \$21.00

Winchester, "Tournament" Gun, Model 1897

Take-Down, 12 Gauge

"Tournament" Model 1897—This is the popular Winchester Model 1897, 12 gauge, take-down repeating shotgun, made according to specifications which would meet requirements of the most exacting trapshooters. The barrel is made of Winchester rolled steel, is 30 inches long, handsomely matted on the top and bored to shoot, a close, even pattern with any trap load. Stock of handsome selected walnut, with well-shaped, checked straight grip, oil finished and with rubber-but plate; action slide to match; stock 14 inches long with 1 1/2-inch drop at comb and 1 13-16 inches drop at heel; 6 shots; weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$23.00



Winchester, Model 1912, "Take-Down"

Hammerless, Take-Down

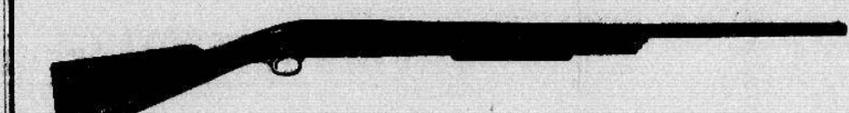
Model 1912—12, 16 and 20 Gauge Winchester Hammerless Repeating Shotgun. A 20 gauge gun in every respect—not a large gun with a small gauge; its weight being but 3 1/2 pounds, making it the lightest repeating shotgun on the market. All metal parts of nickel steel; 25-inch barrel, full choke bore; pistol grip stock and forearm of plain walnut with rubber butt plate; length of stock, 13 1/2 inches, 1 7-16-inch drop at comb and 2 1-16 inches drop at heel; length of gun over all, 43 1/2 inches; standard Winchester "Take-down" system; 6 shots. Price \$21.00



Remington-UMC, No. 10A "Standard" Grade

Solid Breech, Hammerless, Take-Down, 12 Gauge, Pump Action.

No. 10A—12 Gauge, Six-shot Repeater, 30-inch Remington steel barrel, full choke; half-pistol grip stock and forearm of American walnut, dimensions 13 1/2 inches long, drop at comb 1 1/2 inches, drop at heel 2 1/2 inches; weight 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$21.50



Remington-UMC, No. 10C "Trap" Grade

No. 10C—12 Gauge, Six-shot Repeater designed especially for trap-shooting purposes; 30-inch Remington steel barrel, full choke; straight grip stock and forearm of selected curly imported walnut, neatly checkered, dimensions 14 inches long, drop 1 1/2 inches at comb and 2 inches at heel; weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$39.50

Iver Johnson Champion Single Barrel Shotguns

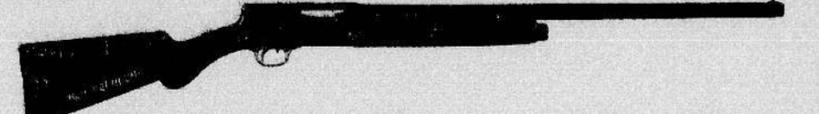
Model 36—12, 16 and 20 Gauge—Three-piece, Take-down Gun. Barrel of best quality hammer forged high carbon steel; barrel and lug forged in one piece, full choke bore; stock and fore-end of black walnut, oil polished; pistol grip, rubber butt plate; top snap; adjustable mainspring tension bar, safety hammer action; automatic ejector; for nitro and black powders. Price \$4.50

SEND FOR OUR NEW Gun Catalogue

Illustrates and describes our complete line of guns, rifles, revolvers, ammunition and accessories. Sent upon receipt of 10c to cover cost of mailing.



If you're going after big game this season you ought to come in now and get familiar with the new rifles—all the up-to-date models in the best makes.



Remington-UMC, No. 11A "Standard" Grade, Autoloading

Solid Breech, Hammerless, Take down, 12 Gauge.

This gun combines all the good features to be found in any gun and has some important features peculiar to itself. It is a hammerless, auto-loading ejector, single-trigger repeater operated by the force of the recoil. The trigger must be released and pulled each time the gun is fired. In the construction of this gun the important factor of safety has been carefully watched and provided for. It is a smooth, quick-working gun of accurate and powerful shooting qualities, simple in construction and of best material throughout. The gun can be "taken down" and reassembled in very short order.

No. 11A—"Standard" Grade Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun, 28-inch Remington steel barrel, choke bore; matter top on receiver; half-pistol stock and forearm of American walnut; stock 14 inches long, with 1 1/2-inch drop at comb and 2 1/2-inch drop at heel; 1 1/2 gauge; 5 shots; weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$30.00

Remington-UMC, No. 11B "Special" Grade, Autoloading

No. 11B—"Special" Grade Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun, Same as No. 11A "Standard" grade, except stock and forearm are of selected imported walnut; half-pistol grip and forearm are neatly checkered; 12 gauge; 5 shots; weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$37.50

Remington-UMC, No. 11C "Trap" Grade, Autoloading

No. 11C—"Trap" Grade Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun, Same general description as for other styles, except this gun is designed especially for the trap shooter. Straight grip stock and forearm of selected imported walnut, neatly checkered; stock 14 1/2 inches long, with drop of 1 1/2 inches at comb and 2 1/2 inches at heel; 12 gauge; 5 shots; weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$37.50

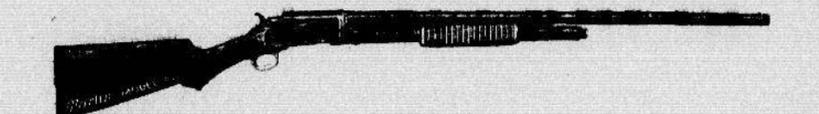


Winchester, Model 1911 Self-Loading

Take-Down, 12 Gauge Only.

The Winchester self-loading Shotgun is a recoil-operated hammerless, take-down, five-shot repeater, correct in design and mechanical construction. The trigger must be pulled for each shot fired and the gun is at all times completely under control of the user. It is a strong shooting gun, amply provided with safety devices and its operation is smooth and positive.

Model 1911—26-inch nickel steel barrel; pistol grip stock and forearm of plain walnut, not checkered, rubber butt plate; 12 gauge; 5 shots; weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$30.00



Marlin, Model 24—Grade "A"

Model 24—12 Gauge, 30-inch special rolled steel barrel, chambered for 2 1/2 or 2 3/4 inch shells, fully proved with excessive loads of black and smokeless powder; choke bored; blue finished frame; pistol grip stock and forearm of American black walnut; stock 13 1/2 inches long, with 1 1/2-inch drop at comb and 2 1/2-inch drop at heel, rubber butt plate; six shots; weight about 7 1/2 pounds. Price \$21.00



Marlin, Model 30—Grade "A"

Solid Top, Take-Down, 16 Gauge.

Model 30—16 Gauge, 28-inch special rolled steel barrel, chambered for shells up to 2 3/4 inches long; proved with excessive loads of black and smokeless powder; choke bored; blued finished frame; pistol grip stock and forearm of American black walnut; stock 12 1/2 inches long, with 1 1/2 inch drop at comb and 2 1/2-inch drop at heel; rubber butt plate; six shots; weight 6 3/4 pounds. Price \$21.00

Ithaca Double Barrel Shotguns

The cheapest high-grade, guaranteed shotguns in the world. Strong shooting, quick and reliable action and built to withstand the strain of high-pressure smokeless powder loads.

Grade X—12-gauge hammer gun with Cockerill steel barrels. Price \$23.50
Field Grade—12 or 16 gauge, hammerless gun, smokeless steel barrels. Price \$27.50
Field Grade—Same, except has automatic ejector. Price \$35.00

JOHNSTON'S FOLDING Paper Duck Decoys

A perfect representation of a plump, live duck. A dozen weigh but 4 1/2 pounds and can be carried very easily in a hunting coat pocket. Dozen \$2.75

EASTERN EATERS TO BE EDUCATED

To educate the eastern consumer and some of the dealers to the fact that the northwestern apples have the

best flavor of any on earth, if eaten at the proper season of the year, the North Pacific Fruit Distributors are formulating a comprehensive campaign of education, which they hope will effectively dispose of the popular eastern brocade that "western apples look well, but lack the flavor," for all time. Any lack of flavor, it is argued, is due to the fact that uninformed easterners eat western apples at the wrong season of the year. The principal medium in this cam-

paign will be a calendar on which is stated the exact time during the year when each variety of apple from each northwestern district is at its prime for eating and cooking. The time of maturity differs for the same variety in different districts. Information is being gathered from every northwestern district which will show the different varieties of each, the percentage of each variety of the total crop, the percentage of sizes and the dates of picking. For summer apples, the

month of maturity, and for winter apples the common month of storage maturity will be stated. The Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' association was the pioneer in this movement and C. T. Hamilton, its chief inspector, prepared such a calendar applying to early and late districts. The distributors' calendar will be somewhat more extensive and more specific as to dates for different districts. The information is being gathered

under the supervision of H. C. Sampson, secretary of the distributors. He argues that quality has always been the slogan of the northwestern apple, and will have to be this year more than ever, on account of the large production. It is contended that many easterners have failed to realize the unexcelled flavor of the western product by eating it too early in the year. For example, the Arkansas Black is picked in late September, when in col-

or and general appearance it seems to be mature. It does not attain its proper flavor, however, until between March and May, depending on the district from which it comes. England, as The Outlook remarks, has 300,000 men who have been shot over. The Boer war veterans ought to tell. All we are sure of is that they pay more for food.