

DON'T DELAY

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. NOW IS THE TIME WHEN YOU CAN BUY YOUR MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED IN OGDEN.

Extra Special—For This Week Only

Table listing clothing items and prices: All \$16.00 Suits, while they last \$8.50; All \$17.00 Suits, while they last 9.50; All \$20.00 Suits, while they last 11.75; All \$25.00 Suits, while they last 13.75; All \$27.00 Suits, while they last 14.75; All \$30.00 Suits, while they last 17.50; All \$5.00 young men's suits, while they last 4.75; All \$10.00 young men's suits, while they last 5.25; All \$15.00 young men's suits, while they last 8.75; All \$20.00 young men's suits, while they last 11.50; \$2.50 Children's School suits go for 1.69.

If you are not a BARON customer you don't know the best clothes satisfaction, and there would be no better time for you to investigate than now. Try us once—the goods will bring you back again.



Originators and Promoters of Low Prices

SHOOTS HIS THIRD BEAR

Charles Jacobs, a sheep herder, who is handling a large drove of sheep in Bear canyon, near Kayville, shot his third bear for the summer last Saturday. His latest shoot was made at close range as the animal when sighted made no attempt to escape, but rather approached the sheepman with a show of battle. Jacobs waited until the bear was within a few steps of him before pulling the trigger of his rifle and the single shot killed the animal almost at his feet.

and imitates well and wins the heart of her audience with her smiles. The Office Boy and the Typewriter, presented by Mr. O'Brien-Havel and Miss Besse Kyle, is a playlet that keeps the house in an uproar of laughter for fifteen minutes. Mr. Clement De Lion—the man of dexterous digits—has a truly unique act. He is an act a master of spheres as T. Nelson Downs is of disks or coins. His work is not that of mechanical magic but of the most intricate legerdemain—of finger jugglery. Mr. Sydney Dale and Mr. Pat Boyle in the Belle and the Beau, give the audience a surprise that takes screaming delight, but which must be seen to be appreciated. The five Olympians in living statur form a pretty climax to the vaudeville program. The figures are in bronze and one doubts that they really live, until the music and the light and the final picture into animation. The entertainment ends with a film of moving pictures.

TEX RICKARD IS BACK OF SCHEME

Cincinnati, O., August 22.—It became known here yesterday that Tex Rickard is the man back of the scheme to take two all-American baseball teams on a tour of this country during the regular season ends. His man in Cincinnati, who is handling money for the scheme and who will conduct them on their tour, is D. A. Fletcher. The teams, it is said, will go to the ten largest cities in this country.

A club composed of National league players will play against a club composed of American league men. In the list of National league men are: Keneth of St. Louis, first base; Doyle of New York, second; Wagner of Pittsburgh, shortstop; Devlin of New York, third base; Bescher and Mitchell of Cincinnati, left and right field; Hoffman of Chicago, center; Gibson of Pittsburgh, and Bresnahan of St. Louis, catchers; Rucker of Brooklyn, Brown of Chicago, and Mathewson of New York, pitchers. The American league men are: Chase of New York, first base; Lajoie of Cleveland, second base; Wallace of St. Louis, shortstop; Lord of Chicago, third base; Speaker of Boston, Cobb and Crawford of Detroit, outfielders; Stange of Detroit, and Carrigan of Boston, catchers. Ford of New York, Walsh of Chicago, and Donovan of Detroit, pitchers.

OLD DEPOT BURNED TO THE GROUND

Everything in Office Completely Destroyed—Fire Originates in Living Room Where Gasoline Stove Exploded Following Morning Meal—Coal Sheds Not Ignited

This morning at about 9 o'clock the old depot building of the Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company on Washington avenue, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, was practically burned to the ground. The frame of the building is still standing, but there is hardly a board in the structure that can be used in the rebuilding of the house. The place is fairly gutted by fire, everything in the office being completely destroyed. The damage is estimated at about \$1,000. The fire originated in a rear room, in which taxmaster E. G. Endemaker was living. He used a gasoline stove for cooking purposes and had only finished his morning meal and turned out the gas when an explosion occurred, and the place burned like tinder. It was dry, and was made entirely of wood, so that it was only a few minutes until it was completely enveloped in flames. So hot was the fire and so rapid in its progress that the employees there could not enter the telephone in sending in an alarm. The fire department made a remarkably quick run to the place, and succeeded admirably in saving a part of the building, adjoining buildings and box cars that were in the yard near the station house. The fire had burned too rapidly, and had made such great headway before the fire department could possibly reach the house, that it was quite impossible to save the structure, or any of its contents. Since the removal of the Bamberger depot to Lincoln avenue and Twenty-fifth street, the station that burned down has been used as a coal yard and freight station. The coal in the yard was stationed in sheds considerable distance back of the building and it was not ignited. Officers of the railway company say the station will be rebuilt at the earliest possible time.

COMMISSIONERS IN REGULAR SESSION

The Weber county commissioners held their regular weekly session today, Commissioner Bybee not being able to attend. It is reported that Mr. Bybee is mending slowly in his affliction. It was discovered that there was a severe fracture of the skull at the base of the brain and it has required a great deal of time and constant nursing to reduce the fracture. He is improving slowly, and it is anticipated that it will be some time before he will be able to attend to business affairs. It will be remembered that Mr. Bybee was injured in an accident on south Washington avenue a few weeks ago in which he was thrown from his buggy to the pavement with great force. There was but little business before the board today and it required but a short time to attend to it. A communication from County Attorney David Jensen to the effect that the claim of Willard Snowcroft for \$330.30 damages, alleged to have accrued to his automobile because of an alleged carelessness on the part of the county solons in not keeping the roadway in proper repair, was not a legal claim against the county. The attorney recommended that the claim be not allowed. The attorney's report was accepted and adopted. The claim was disallowed. The request of Treasurer Chambers for extra help in the office in the preparing of the second tax notices, was granted. The treasurer was authorized to secure the required help.

CASH PREMIUMS AT FOUR STATE FAIR

Larger Cash Prizes Offered at Ogden Than at Other Western Fairs—Manager Rowe Surprised When He Reviews Premium Lists Sent Out by Other States—This Year to Exceed All Others. The Idaho State Fair Premium Book has just been received at this office, and the cash prizes offered by the state of Idaho for livestock, sheep, poultry and other exhibits are from \$10 to \$50 per cent less than are offered by the Four-State fair at Ogden. In poultry the Idaho fair offers only one prize—\$25—for the best hen or cock, while the Four-State fair offers for each breed two prizes—first and second—\$2 and \$1, while for pens Idaho offers \$2 and the Ogden fair \$3, and so on the whole list is in favor of the Ogden fair. There can be no complaint on the Ogden premium list this year. The case of Van Herbert, who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was continued until later in the week, the exact date not being set by the court. His bond was fixed at \$100. In the defense of the prisoner it will be claimed that he has already served sentence for the offense of which he is charged. The J. E. Kole case was also continued until tomorrow and will be heard at 9:30 a. m. S. Anderson, who admitted that he had been unlawfully drunk when arrested, was fined \$5 or five days and the sentence was suspended until the batting of an eye. He seemed to realize that one pays for a drunk before and after the act and took his sentence stoically. Laurine Elean, the Canyon City, Colorado, woman, who is accused of robbing a local man by the name of Johnson, will be given a hearing later in the week and placed under a bond of \$10, which she will probably forfeit.

LAWYER TO DEFEND LANG

He stated that he was not prepared to enter a plea because he had no attorney to advise him. He also stated that he is without means with which to employ counsel, and that he desired the court to appoint some lawyer to aid him. The request was granted. Snowden was charged jointly with Lang with the offense in the municipal court, the evidence in the preliminary hearing disclosing the fact that Snowden had nothing to do with the crime except in a contributory way. He was dismissed from the charge, but was held in bonds as a witness in the case. The case will be set for trial as soon as Lang's attorney is ready for him to enter a plea.

ARMY ENGINEERS ON THE SUN RIVER

GREAT FALLS, MONT., Aug. 21.—The board of army engineers to determine upon the expenditure of the \$20,000,000 special fund today, started over the Sun river project. The board will spend three days in a physical examination of the project. Senators Carter and Dixon and Representative Pray accompanied the engineers on their visit of inspection. Just before coming here the army officers examined the Milk river project. "The making of Arts-Crafts Lamps" is the title of a series of articles beginning in the August number of Popular Mechanics.

WRIGHTS' BUYERS IN NEW YORK

Edith Hoffman, Parley and W. C. Wright Shopping for the Big Store

That Wright's store will have a fullness of those things which Dame Fashion has approved is assured by the presence in the heart of America's great market—New York City—of three buyers working for Wright's interests. Miss Hoffman has just finished a costly study of the very latest fashions as shown by the best milliners in New York, the lady experts who give their information, first hand, from French designers—women who spend the greater part of the year in Paris and who at this time are in New York with their valuable fashion data. In her last letter Miss Hoffman predicts another season of large hats. The millinery department on the second floor of Wright's store will be one of the finest in the west. Mr. P. T. Wright is carefully studying the fabric market, silks, dress goods, laces, and all the finery that is sold by the yard will be purchased on this trip by "Mr. P. T." who has been making semi-annual trips to New York for nearly fifteen years. Mr. W. C. Wright is looking after the ladies' ready-to-wear department and the entire second floor. Even now he reports buying from the same samples as the buyers from the great stores of the east. There is no store in the United States, however large, which can show garments of later styles than those which Mr. Wright now has opportunity to buy.

BIDS WANTED.

The City Board of Education is receiving bids for transferring children back and forth from Broom's Bench and Glasgow Addition to the Mound Fort School.

CASES IN THE POLICE COURT

A number of minor cases were handled in police court this morning and the usual fines were assessed in most cases without the formality of a hearing, the prisoners showing a tendency to plead guilty. Susie Jones, a colored woman, and an old offender, answered to a charge of vagrancy and pleaded guilty. She was fined \$5. Brig Robinson, who was arrested at the Sanitarium yesterday for carrying concealed weapons, asked for a continuance and his case will be heard tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. John Rose admitted that he had been guilty of disturbing the peace and was fined \$5 or five days. Emma Thompson and Mammie Jordan, two colored women charged with forty miles per hour, were charged with entering upon its third day. The wind is the greatest menace to the present dangerous situation. A seething furnace of flame stretches over a greater portion of the Idaho panhandle. Greatest damage and danger are in the populated districts of the Coeur d'Alene. A strip many miles wide and stretching from St. Joe river to Kellogg and Osborne to Wallace and Mullan and towns farther east into Montana is regarded as very dangerous and threatening. The crowds are hopelessly and those who are not dead are being cared for in the three Wallace hospitals. Ranger Edward Gulaski who was working with a crew of 75 men on the west fork of Placer creek reports that six men are dead, five having been smothered while seeking refuge in the War Eagle tunnel. The remainder were compelled to find safety in the creek, where for nearly five hours they stood with only their heads above water. Ranger Bell reports 12 men dead from his crew. They were working on the Elk creek, near St. Joe. Three others were burned blind and 12 have broken legs, caused by falling trees.

TOLL OF DEAD IS INCREASING HOURLY

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.—Hourly reports from fires in the forests of northern Idaho and western Montana, are increasing the toll of dead. The latest figures from Wallace are that forty fire-fighters probably have perished. In the hills near Sand Point, Idaho, Forest Ranger Van Dyke and a crew of sixty-five enlisted in Spokane are reported surrounded by flames. A woman and her daughter perished at Cabaret, Idaho. Five and perhaps more are known to have died near Newport, Wash., in an attempt to reach the town. All along the Great Northern and Northern Pacific tracks between Spokane and Helena, numerous fires are known to be raging fiercely, but definite reports cannot be secured as telephone and telegraph wires are all down. Before communication with Libby, Mont., ceased, it was reported that every male resident of the town was working with 200 paid fire-fighters to divert Flood creek to the south side of the village as a protection against the flames driving up from that direction. In the Clearwater forest reserves, in the hills east of Lewiston, Idaho, near fires create no excitement as the settlers have fled from the claims throughout the district and Forest Supervisor Penn refused to send any more fire-fighters in until he can get back trains to insure getting supplies to them. A train of twenty-five horses was yesterday afternoon turned back in an attempt to reach a force of sixty-five men near Peck, which is

THOUSANDS OF METEORITES FALL EVERY HOUR.

Meteors, or shooting stars as they are more generally called, have from the beginning of things been bombarding the world at a rate estimated by the highest authority of many years ago as being about one every four or five minutes, or an average of only five or six are visible to the naked eye during the same period of time. Fortunately, owing to our protecting envelope of air, very few of these missiles reach us. In size, meteors vary from a few ounces to many pounds in weight, and it only very occasionally that one is of sufficient dimensions to survive the passage of eighty to one hundred miles through an atmosphere increasing in density as the earth is approached. The speed at which they enter the atmosphere, calculated at not less than thirty-five miles a second, generates such intense heat by friction that the iron nuclei of their particles, as the earth is approached, are so completely reduced to an incandescent vapor, which is the luminous train so frequently seen in the heavens on a clear night. The vapor readily cools, and condenses in form of these minute particles, which assume the spherical form as does shot during its fall from the top of the tower. Finally, the little spheres are scattered by the winds and currents in the upper regions, and gradually descend in their millions as an invisible, but never-ending shower. From the September Strand Magazine.

Has Some Rights. Mrs. Henpeck—You, Charles, what's that noise down there? Mr. Henpeck—I trust, my dear, that I may fall down the cellar stairs if I want to.—Chicago Tribune.

Are Your Wants Supplied?

TOMORROW WILL BE ANOTHER BIG DAY AT THIS REMARKABLE SALE. ANOTHER LOT OF ITEMS WERE ADDED THIS MORNING. SURELY IF YOU HAVE NEEDS, THEY SHOULD BE SUPPLIED NOW. YOU'LL FIND IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THE RUMMAGE STOCK WHICH IS BEING SOLD CHEAP.

Wrights' Rummage Sale

DEAD AND MISSING

Twenty-Three Perish in Panhandle, Many Unreported

Spokane, Aug. 22.—Twenty-three persons are known to have perished and between 75 and 100 are missing in the forest fires raging in the panhandle of Idaho in the Coeur d'Alene district. They were active in the forest fires. J. G. Boyd of Wallace, suffocated by smoke. Mrs. Charles Smith and one-year-old baby, drowned in a well into which they jumped to avoid flames. Miss Amelia Ward, stenographer, suffocated by smoke. Twelve unidentified fire fighters in a crew of rangers burned or suffocated. Six unidentified fire fighters from a crew of rangers. The twenty-three injured were mostly fire fighters, and will number, it is said, close to 200. Never in the history of Idaho have the fires reached such widespread proportions or created such universal damage. A rapidly widening, inflamed sore, the angry flames lick up virgin forest, homesteads, mine buildings and human lives. Homesteaders, wild animals and the fowls of the air, shoulder one another in the common objective, the road for safety. Women with small children, with thousands of dollars' worth of valuables were on board the crowded Wallace train which reached Spokane last night. The stampered for safety has strained the facilities of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. The trains are made up of day coaches and box cars. People from sick beds, cripples and other unfortunates are loaded on the trains to be taken to Harrison, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, and box cars. People from sick beds, cripples and other unfortunates are loaded on the trains to be taken to Harrison, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane. The smoke and heat are as dangerous as the flames themselves. In every vicinity many are seeking the refuge of the hills, and are being smothered. Several parties in the mines have been imprisoned by walls of flames which sweep over the mouths of the shafts. The tide of fire sweeps over mountain tops and jumps gulches before the forty miles per hour wind. The wind is entering upon its third day. The wind is the greatest menace to the present dangerous situation. A seething furnace of flame stretches over a greater portion of the Idaho panhandle. Greatest damage and danger are in the populated districts of the Coeur d'Alene. A strip many miles wide and stretching from St. Joe river to Kellogg and Osborne to Wallace and Mullan and towns farther east into Montana is regarded as very dangerous and threatening. The crowds are hopelessly and those who are not dead are being cared for in the three Wallace hospitals.

INCORRECTNESS OF THE PHYSIOLOGISTS

BOY SCOUTS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Munich, Aug. 22.—Dr. E. Kastler, Dr. H. Hider and Engineer J. Rosenfeld are experimenting with cinematograph X-ray photographs of the internal organs of the human body. They have given to the press the name biocentography. Their observations of the movement of the stomach during digestion, they say, have shown the incorrectness of the assumption of physiologists that there are rhythmic contractions dividing the stomach into two parts. The boy scout movement, so popular in England, and which aim to develop patriotism, discipline, courage, self-reliance, self-control, courtesy, thrift, helpfulness and cheerfulness, is described by Francis Buzzard in an illustrated article in the August Popular Mechanics. He says: "As the boy scout movement in America is to patterned after that in England it is well to give a general idea of the kind of organization it is and how the boys are being developed. The general organization, and the system of the scout movement, are essentially military, but the military discipline, and especially the routine of incessant military drill, are almost entirely lacking. General Baden-Powell, chief scout of all the boys in the British Empire, appoints scout commissioners to organize branches, inspect scout corps and help scout masters. This work of organization is done through scout councils, composed of leading citizens of each locality, including special representatives from other local organizations among whom are parents, school teachers and others interested in work among boys. The scout master is the officer in charge of a troop of two or more patrols, and must be of the age of 21 years or upwards, and must be a "Unit" and consists of six to eight boys under the immediate charge, while on duty, of a patrol leader, who is elected or appointed for one year. The scout recruit is received as a tender-foot, passes to the degree of second-class scout, and finally becomes a first-class scout. Only first-class scouts are appointed patrol leaders or scout masters. The scout oath and the scout law are as follows: "On my honor I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times; and to obey the scout law. Scout Law: 1.—A scout's honor is to be trusted. 2.—A scout is loyal to his country, to his parents, and to his employers. 3.—A scout's duty is to be useful and helpful to others, and he must try to do at least one good turn to somebody every day. 4.—A scout is the friend and brother of every other worthy scout, no matter to what social class the other belongs. 5.—A scout is courteous to all. 6.—A scout is a friend to all mammals. 7.—A scout obeys the orders of his parents, his teachers, his scout master, and patrol leaders. 8.—A scout is thrifty. He earns and saves money so that he may not be a burden, but may help others. What the activities and helpfulness of these boy scouts are may best be gleaned from the numerous illustrations accompanying the article.

SKETCH OF FAMOUS WIMBLEDON CUP

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Attention has been called to an error in the history of the famous Wimbledon Cup which is shot for annually under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America. In a story given in a sketch of how this cup was presented to the National Rifle Association of Great Britain, it was stated that the cup was presented to the association by Major Henry Fulton of England. Mr. H. L. Bridgman, of the Brooklyn Standard Union, who asks for a more active interest in practice and other outdoor sports, as well as in Arctic explorations, caught what he thought was an error and communicated with General George W. Wingate, of New York, popularly known as the "Father of Rifle Practice." General Wingate replied as follows: "Major Henry Fulton was a native American and a member of the First International Rifle Team of the United States, of which I was captain. When that team went abroad there was no match at Wimbledon in which it was entitled to compete as a team. The British National Rifle Association presented the cup known as The Wimbledon Cup to be shot for first by the American team at Wimbledon and afterwards to be brought back to this country and competed for annually under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America. Major Fulton shot for it at Wimbledon and won it and since that time it has been competed for at Wimbledon and afterwards to be brought back to this country and competed for annually under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America. Major Fulton was the man who made the highest score in the first international match which broke all previous records. He died a number of years ago."

ARRESTING ALL CITY OFFICIALS

ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 21.—After being arrested twice yesterday, the chief of police of this town is at liberty and will be released by city sheriff, a constable, an attorney and two citizens were arrested only once each and all but one are out on bond. Trouble started when D. R. Patrick, confidential storekeeper, raided a quantity of intoxicants seized and Patrick was arrested charged with violating the prohibition ordinance. Following the arrest, Doug Wilson, former saloonkeeper, replaced the liquor seized, alleging it belonged to him, and when Police Chief Fred Woolfer refused to give it up he was arrested by Constable Fred Behringer. Behringer, in turn, was arrested on a charge of interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty and Behringer's attorney, Charles Gilberts, also was arrested. Chief Woolfer thereupon was again arrested on charges of malicious prosecution and Mayor G. T. Veale and Deputy Sheriff Johnson were taken into custody on the same charge. The next move was the arrest of Frank Myerscough, a sheepman, alleged to have bought whisky from Patrick. He is still locked up. Intense bitterness prevails.

THE MICROSCOPE IN THE KITCHEN.

The microscope as a necessary kitchen utensil for all large establishments is urged in an illustrated article in the August Popular Mechanics. It is stated that the use of such an instrument in detecting adulteration in various common food products requires some amount of knowledge, but this is readily gained with a little experience. The characteristics of the different starch products for instance, under a microscope with a magnifying power ranging from 50 to 400 diameters are easily learned. "To the naked eye all these starches appear as a gne white powder," says the bureau of chemistry, "but under the microscope, grains of gran-

WISDOM OF THE WIMBLEDON CUP

ules are seen which vary more or less in shape, size, rings, etc. In the case of potato starch, for example, the grains are large, with smooth outlines, while rice starch has small grains with angular outlines. Potatoes starch adulterated with cornstarch can be easily detected, as the grains of the latter have a more globular form of the latter have a more globular form. Substances used for adulteration have a structure very different from the genuine articles." Also, distinctions are pointed out in other articles of food, commonly adulterated.

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