

Fall Showing OF Men's Hats

Our Hat Department is a Hat World by itself.

See the new Shapes in Stiff and Soft Hats

J. LEVITT

See our windows

Keep baby's milk warm at night with the wonderful Vaco bottle. Keeps liquids hot 24 hours. \$1 at Huntley's.

Christian Hornschuh, of Salem, who formerly lived at Shubel, spent Thursday looking for a house in Oregon City.

Miss C. Goldsmith will have preliminary opening Monday September 11, to display early fall hats. Mrs. Rika Hornschuh, of Portland, passed through Oregon City on her way to Shubel, where she will visit her son, Edward.

Elmer Cooper and family were visited by Mr. Cooper's father, Mr. Cooper, Sr., who lives in Portland, will leave for Eastern Oregon soon to visit his son, Archie.

R. M. Cooper, who has been visiting his son, E. H. Cooper, left Thursday night for Pilot Rock, where he will spend the winter with his son, A. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Fred Bullard, of Mountainview, visited her son, Robert Bullard, of Eldorado, and also called on her granddaughter, Elsie Schoenborn, of the same place, Wednesday.

Miss Edith Hughes, who has been spending the summer with her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Sears, of Seventh street, will leave Saturday to spend a few months with her parents in Seattle.

A number of young men of Oregon City will go to Portland Friday evening to attend a meeting of the enlisted men of the Oregon Naval Militia to be held at the Portland Armory.

W. H. Blanchard, who has been visiting his son L. Blanchard and his daughter, Mrs. Maud Hayhurst, of Canemah, for several weeks, left Thursday morning for his home at Brownville.

Miss Eva Miller, of Roseburg, formerly of this city, has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Samson. Her brother, Alfred Miller, of Wedderburn, Or., also has been visiting at the Samson home.

Rev. Mulkey, of Gladstone, is attending the golden wedding of his brother, Rev. I. N. Mulkey, of McCay, Or., but will return in time for the regular service at Gladstone Sunday. The morning theme will be "The Beginning of Christianity," and the evening theme, "The Infallible Proofs of Christianity."

The Portland Law School, of Portland, Oregon, opens its fall term September 18. It has a very nice catalogue for this year, showing eleven members in the faculty. The president of the Law School states that there will be two to three more lecturers added during the year. This is a splendid law school for the study of law as a preparation for the bar.

Mr. A. B. Duncan, of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been visiting Mr. Duncan's aunt, Mrs. Mary McCaw, of Oregon City, left Thursday for Seattle, where they will spend some time before going home. Mr. Duncan is a prominent attorney of St. Joseph and has just come from San Francisco where he was a delegate to the Grand Lodge meeting of the Eagles. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan spent some time visiting in California. This is their second trip west and both are very favorably impressed with the country. There is a possibility they will locate on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaw, who leave tomorrow for Portland where they will make their home, have been the center of two surprise parties on succeeding evenings. Wednesday evening the choir of the Presbyterian church surprised the couple at the home of Mrs. W. O. Green, the evening being pleasantly spent in progressive finish, and Thursday evening the girls of Mrs. McCaw's Sunday school class surprised her at her own home. The girls served ice cream and cake. The evening was spent in games. Mr. and Mrs. McCaw have been singing in the Presbyterian choir, and it will be much missed by the congregation and their other friends.

Charles Spangler was in town Thursday.

Jack Schaft, of Carus, was in town Thursday.

Fred Camerath, of Beaver Creek, was in town Wednesday.

Theodore Miller, of Carus, was in Oregon City Wednesday.

Joe Sturdevant, of Shubel, was in Oregon City Wednesday.

W. H. Bottmiller was in Oregon City on business Thursday.

One of the Oregon City visitors was Mrs. A. Jones, of Carus.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll, of Union Hill, was in Oregon City Thursday.

Tony Lewis and Dick Davis, of Carus were in Oregon City Thursday.

Mr. Nelson, a well-known farmer, of Liberal, was in Oregon City Wednesday.

Mr. William Guenther, of Shubel, made a business trip to town Wednesday.

LOCAL BRIEFS

BEAVERS WIN WITH REMARKABLE RALLY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—(Special).—With the game 3 to 0 against them in the ninth, the Beavers today tied the score and in the eleventh added two more tallies which gave them the game. It was an uphill fight, but McCredie's men proved themselves to be equal to the emergency.

Brown was almost invincible until the ninth inning when he weakened and Portland garnered three runs. Seaton held the Senators to 4 hits. Sacramento got one score in the third and 2 in the eighth.

The results Thursday follow:
Tacoma 5, Seattle 3.
Pacific Coast League.
Portland 5, Sacramento 3.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4.
Vernon 6, San Francisco 1.
Northwestern League.
Victoria 4, Portland 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henricl, of Maple Lane, were in Oregon City Thursday.

M. O. Wilkins, a lawyer, of Portland, was in the city on business Thursday.

Mrs. George Kirovson and daughter, of Shubel, were in Oregon City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kueller, of Clarkes, were Oregon City visitors Thursday.

Miss Ester Guenther, of Shubel, is visiting with her brother Daniel Guenther.

Mrs. Gustav Schuebel and son Walter, of Shubel, were in Oregon City Thursday.

Fred Shaver, a prominent millowner, of Meadowbrook, was in Oregon City Thursday.

W. W. Everhart, a prominent farmer, of Molalla, was in Oregon City on business Thursday.

Mrs. John Mulvaney and Mrs. John Small, of Union Mills, were in Oregon City Thursday.

The High Cost of Living-- How to Reduce It.

Hear Mrs. Geo. T. Carley lecture on above subject **Tonight at Shively's.** Time 8 p. m. Admssion 25 cents.

Mrs. Carley represents the Farmers Society of Equity and the Consumers Equity League.

STANDING

| City | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------------------------|-----|------|------|
| Vancouver 6, Spokane 4. | | | |
| National League. | | | |
| Chicago 3-4, Cincinnati 0-2. | | | |
| Brooklyn 4, New York 3. | | | |
| Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| Philadelphia 13-1, Boston 5-0. | | | |
| American League. | | | |
| New York 5, Washington 2. | | | |
| Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5. | | | |
| Philadelphia 5, Boston 1. | | | |
| Pacific Coast. | | | |
| Vernon | 92 | 68 | 575 |
| Portland | 85 | 66 | 563 |
| Oakland | 8 | 78 | 539 |
| San Francisco | 76 | 86 | 469 |
| Sacramento | 70 | 88 | 443 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 95 | 413 |
| Northwestern. | | | |
| Vancouver | 87 | 35 | 613 |
| Spokane | 81 | 63 | 562 |
| Seattle | 78 | 65 | 545 |
| Tacoma | 77 | 69 | 538 |

Her Beauty

By LUCY K. WYNKOOP
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Leonore was marvellously beautiful. When she passed along the street persons would turn to look after her. At social gatherings the hum of chat among those about her would cease, all being intent in admiring the curves of her figure and the exquisite cast of her face. From childhood, though her parents endeavored to keep a knowledge of her gift from her, she could not but know it. Persons are less careful of making a child vain than a woman.

Leonore did not grow to be a vain woman. But since the only gift of which she was made aware was her beauty, she came to prize it. Seeing others about her coursed for this or that possession, she came to regard her own blessing as the only means of keeping her in her eminent position. So long as her beauty faded so long would she be admired. When her beauty was gone she must sink to the level of ordinary persons.

But one real lover worshiped Leonore, and unfortunately for him he could find no corresponding gift to her in himself to warrant his aspirations with regard to her. He considered himself as set aside by fate from possessing her; not an adverse fate, simply fate. At an early age he found himself at the head of a family—his father's family. His father had died, and the boy took up the man's work. He did not regret doing so, nor was he proud to do so. He considered that he was doing what it was natural for him to do. Had he been granted time enough before assuming these responsibilities perhaps he might have placed himself in a position from which he could advance. As it was, he was but a bookkeeper.

When Leonore was thirty she fell ill. During her illness it became necessary that she should submit to a serious operation. For weeks after it had been performed she hovered between life and death. For months after she passed out of danger she was obliged to be wheeled about in her chair.

During her convalescence she would not look into a mirror. Her nurse dressed her hair long after she was able to do so herself, because Leonore could not bear to see her altered appearance. But one day she made up her mind that if her beauty had departed she would submit to the loss. Ignoring it must not restore it. She called for a mirror.

Great heavens! Were those pale features hers? Was she looking out of those dull eyes? Did that mixture of gray and black hair grow on her head? She dropped the mirror on her lap and covered her face with her hands.

One day when she had so far improved in health as to walk out she met the bookkeeper. So many persons had passed her without recognizing her that she wondered if he, too, would do so. She had known him since childhood. She knew his situation, but his views concerning it were not hers. She felt that he was making a sacrifice—a sacrifice that she could not make. Indeed, during the time her beauty had remained to her she had considered it a very poor equivalent for his uncompensated acceptance of a duty. And now that she was below the average in personal appearance his advantage over her seemed to have become a mountain between them. As he approached her heart almost stopped beating.

He not only recognized her, but if he experienced any shock at her changed appearance he did not show it. He had not loved her for her beauty, and its loss did not therefore affect him as much as was to have been expected. Indeed, his mind was moving in another channel. He had always felt that Leonore's beauty was a barrier between them. While she had been ill his mother had died, and the older children had become independent. While he sympathized with Leonore at the loss of her beauty, the fact rushed upon him that the only inequality between them had vanished. And yet that loss she prized so dearly endeared her the more to him.

Leonore was right in supposing that the especial prominence she enjoyed would die with her beauty. One does not give up such prominence without a pang! But Leonore was pleased to notice that a few who had been nearest and dearest to her were in no wise changed with regard to her. People passed her on the street without looking at her. At social functions the young men were no longer brought up in throngs to be presented to her. She did not go to balls, for she knew that her card instead of being full to overflowing would be a blank.

But one thing she had gained. The bookkeeper—he was not now an accountant, but the manager of the business where he had been an underling—was devoted to her. The feeling that he lived for her went far beyond compensation for the loss of that admiration she had received from strangers. A happiness stole into her heart more precious than the admiration of the throng.

And now Leonore, a middle aged woman, with children, has forgotten what she ever so much prized, and wonders why she prized it. The admiration it brought her was as short lived as that which had caused it. Her husband and her children are all in all to her. She does not even know that with the return of health her physical appearance is to the beauty of her youth what autumn is to spring.

The Orchid.
The orchid is a peculiar plant, for strange as it may seem, there is no distinctively orchid odor. One smells like the violet, others like the rose, the hyacinth, the daffodil. Orchids are the monkeys, the mimics of the vegetable world, in odor as well as form and tint. No other flower resembles an orchid, but orchids are forever apting butterflies, peanises, boots, spiders, pith plants, birds and what not. And they are not absolutely certain to look just the same twice in succession.

IN FASHION'S MART.

Features of the Fall and Winter Blouse—Worsted Flowers.
The single revers is the feature of the autumn blouse. A cascade of lace is draped down the inner side of the revers, forming a balancing trimming and relieving the otherwise plain expanse of waist.
Girdles take a prominent place in connection with blouses. The French



CHILD'S COAT WITH EMBROIDERED COLLAR.

designers are making a decided feature of them, and they give a smart air to the costume. Black satin is the most effective development for these washes.

Worsted flowers, hideous as the prediction sounds, are going to be in evidence on the fall millinery, and they are not bad looking by any means once one is accustomed to the idea.

The indefinite shade known, as twilight is in for a great run in the fabric that sets it off best—chiffon. Twilight chiffon will be in great demand.

Embroidery makes one of the most fashionable as well as one of the prettiest of trimmings for the coats of tiny children. This one is made of henrietta cloth, and the color is ivory white. The circular cape and rolled over cuffs are decidedly attractive.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for children of two, four and six years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7684, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp or letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

NECKWEAR NOTES.

Half Jabots on Jackets Are Smart and Attractive.

The newest jabots worn with either low or high collars, consist of two narrow strips of lace about two and a half inches by six inches, finished off with a two inch gathered ruffle of the same lace. This jabot is laid on a flat foundation of net the necessary width, so that the lace may not



FRONK FOR AUTUMN WEAR.

gather at the top, but to spread its full four or five inches at the base of the collar.

Half jabots or the jabots that fall simply on one side over one rever on the jacket are among the prettiest of the season's new designs. These jabots are particularly pretty made of sheer batiste, lace edged or finished with a scalloped border.

Large ribbon bows at the neck are again being worn as a finish with both high and low collars.

Light weight serges make charming dresses for fall, and the smart dress pictured is of this cloth trimmed with satin and satin covered buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

These May Manton patterns are cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents for this pattern, giving number, 7684, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

An Ancient Prescription.
Medical prescriptions are often hard to read, and there is one in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, which is particularly bothersome. It is on stone and dates from about 1600 B. C., making it no doubt the oldest prescription in America. Men of science say that the Egyptian physician who prepared it was prescribing precious stones, finely ground, for fumigation in cases of hysteria. And, as often in later times, a much more expensive remedy was prescribed for the same ailment.

Yes, indeed!
A Canadian suspender company fiercely opposes the new reciprocity plan.
This looks like a holdup.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Alphabetical Resemblance.
"Chinamen to me look as much alike as two peas."
"Yes, and they have the same coat."
—Baltimore American.

The New Palmer
Garment Suits and
Coats for Fall and
Winter 1911-12
shown in our Suit
Department.

L. ADAMS

OREGON CITY'S
Big Department Store

New Millinery for
early fall wear just
opened in our Milli-
nery Department.

Our Special Shoe Sale

Offers extraordinary values in Men's, Women's, Boys', and Girls' Shoes. Come in and select your shoes now from our tables of Shoe bargains at SPECIAL clearance prices.

Ladies Shoes

Button and Lace. Patent, Kid and Duff Finish, nearly all sizes, sorted and priced on bargain table at special sale \$1.98.

Men's Shoes, worth \$3 to \$5, sorted stock and odd sizes, excellent values to be closed out at Clearance Sale \$1.98.

The Bergman, Millers Cutters, and other makes of High Top Shoes for men are now open for fall trade. We have the best selection of Men's heavy Shoes that material and workmanship can produce. Prices the lowest.

Heart to Heart Talks.
By EDWIN A. NYE

THRIFT.

An official of the Netherlands government who has been investigating the condition of the Hollanders who have come to this country says: "I have not found a dependent Hollander here in my eight months' investigation. Hans has a wooden shoe philosophy, which teaches him that pennies make dollars. He never is in a hurry, but always at work."

Furthermore—
"The Dutchman who comes here saves on the average half his day's wages and is therefore soon settled in a neat little cottage of his own."
That's it.
The essence of all advice of all the books that have been written on how to get on in the world is embodied in one short sentence:
"Spend less than you earn."
He who sets out to follow that rule finds that great will power is necessary, and in the exercise of that will power he grows strong in accomplishment. He finds he must stint himself and do without things, and that makes him able to endure.
It is far easier to make money than to save it.
In an old book, "Thrift," by Samuel Smiles, in the story of John and Mary, man and wife, employed in a factory. In those days beer was a part of the daily drink. On the day they were married Mary asked John for money to buy two glasses of beer daily for herself.
Well—
On their first wedding anniversary John, having a holiday, wanted to take Mary on a visit to her mother, but he regretted he did not have the money.
Mary went to her hiding place and brought out the price of 730 glasses of beer, which in English money was about \$21.
"But where did you get it?"
"My pint of beer," said Mary.
Which set John to thinking how pennies piled up into dollars. The sequel was that John quit the beer, and in a few years, by making judicious investments, he and Mary owned their own small factory.
"But," says the average American—
"Who wants to deprive himself just to save a little money?"
Who? Only the wise, who can forego fleeting pleasures for future good.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

M. E. and D. D. Blanton to Joseph and Emma Baird, 200 acre north half Runa Mattson and wife D. L. C. township 3 south, range 3 east; \$10.

James A. Bunnell to William A. Bates, lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 4, Oak Grove; \$100.

Shaw-Fear Company to George N. Barker, one-half lot No. 4 and lot 5 in Shaw Sub-division, Jennings Lodge; \$10.

Rosa H. and W. P. Dawson to Clara M. Simerleon, lots 4 and 6, block 9, Oak Grove Park; \$10.

MRS. EMMA SMITH DEAD.

Mrs. Emma Wade Smith, formerly of Oregon City, died at her home in Fairfield, Or., Tuesday, August 29. She was well known in Oregon City and had many friends here.

Are you a subscriber to the Morning Enterprise? If not you should call and let us put your name on the subscription list immediately.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK at Sandy, in the State of Oregon AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

| Resources. | Liabilities. |
|---|--|
| Loans and discounts | Capital stock paid in |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | Undivided profits |
| Banking house | Individual deposits subject to check |
| Furniture and fixtures | Demand certificates of deposit |
| Due from approved reserve banks | post |
| Cash on hand | Time certificates of deposit |
| Expenses | |
| Other resources | |
| Total | Total |

STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas, ss: I, M. A. Deaton, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. A. DEATON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1911. Correct—Attest: A. L. DEATON, ALEX. SWEET, Directors. (Seal) A. G. BORNSTEDT, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS BANK at Wilsonville, in the State of Oregon, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

| Resources. | Liabilities. |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Loans and discounts | Capital stock paid in |
| Bonds and warrants | Surplus fund |
| Banking house | Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid |
| Furniture and fixtures | Individual deposits subject to check |
| Due from approved reserve banks | Demand certificates of deposit |
| Cash on hand | post |
| | Time certificates of deposit |
| Total | Total |

STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas, ss: We, J. W. Thornton and Joe J. Thornton, owners of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. J. W. THORNTON, JOE J. THORNTON.