

J. L. STOCKTON

The Old White Corner

OVER \$25,000 WORTH OF NEW GOODS

Our store alterations are about complete and our stock will be better arranged and better kept than ever before. The new lines comprise

Read's Famous Dress Goods
Arnold Constable's Silks
Mainard & Armstrong's Black Silks
Bonnet Black Silks
Beautiful Imported Trimmings
Lion Laces

New Ribbons
Handkerchiefs, all new ideas
Outing Flannels and Flannellettes
Buttons, the largest stock in Salem
Shoes from ten different factories
Ladies' waists and petticoats

THE FAMOUS STAR SKIRTS

"LA VOGUE" SUITS AND WRAPS

SO JUSTLY POPULAR

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Separate Pants, Overcoats and Rain Coats

WE ARE THE ONLY FIRM IN SALEM THAT EVER SHOWED A COMPLETE LINE OF

JANE HOPKINS CLOTHES FOR BOYS

Transfers Real Estate.

The following deeds have been recorded:

1. J. E. Parmenter to Geo. G. White, land in sec 15, t 7 s, r 1 e, w d. \$1900

2. J. Snyder to E. J. Snyder, lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 20, block 4, addition, Aurora, w d. 350

3. J. Snyder to L. J. Snyder, lots 1 to 16 inclusive, Snyder's addition, Aurora, w d. 500

4. R. Wadsworth to J. R. Kasey, 7000 square feet, sec 2 e, w d. 25

5. J. Ducee to Lucy V. Ducee, lot 4, block 1, addition, Salem, w d. 600

6. B. Booth to H. J. Booth, land in sec 1 and 6, block 2, Geo. G. White addition, Salem, w d. 340

7. E. Wintermantel to D. Wintermantel, 31.40 acres, t 1 n, r 3 e, w d. 942

8. State of Oregon, 65 acres, t 8 s, r 3 e, w d. 1000

9. State of Oregon, 140 acres, t 8 s, r 3 e, w d. 8400

10. State of Oregon, 1 s, r 3 w, w d. 2530

11. J. R. Coleman to State of Oregon, 123 acres, t 8 s, r 1 w, w d. 11700

12. J. C. and A. C. Kites, 80 acres, s 1/2 of the sec 12, t 6 s, r 1 e, w d. 1

13. J. C. Kites to E. and M. Kites, land in Silverton, Oregon, w d. 750

14. E. M. Kites to F. A. Kites, land in Marion county, w d 3000

Le Roy Browne et ux to Silver-ton Lumber Co., 440 acres in sec 15, t 7 s, r 1 e, w d. 1

Geo. and C. Zwicker to Robert E. Townzer, lots 6 and 7, block "D" Simpson addition, Salem, w d. 75

Contract Will Be Let Soon.

A. Welch, vice president of the Eugene & Eastern Railway company, was in the city over Sunday. He gave out the information that the contract for the construction of the bridge across the Willamette river at Springfield will probably be let within the next week or ten days, and it is expected that work on the structure will begin immediately thereafter. Mr. Welch and other officials of the company will be here on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and it is probable that bids for the work will be considered. L. N. Roney of this city is said to be a bidder and an Idaho man who was here recently looking over the ground may submit a bid on the work. By rushing construction work the piers may be completed before high water comes.—Eugene Guard.

Stopped Train to Release Horse.

A horse was frightfully cut up by a barb wire fence along the line of the Corvallis & Eastern near Thomas Saturday. When the train was up in the morning he was seen tangled up some, but it was thought would get out. When it came back in the evening he was still in the fence worse than ever. The train was stopped, the wire was cut and the animal loosed. He had struggled for several hundred feet along the fence, his body was in a terrible condition



ICE CREAM

Is always seasonable, but surely never quite so thoroughly appreciated as during the hot summer weather. Our Ice Cream and Water Ices are finely flavored and carefully made of the

CHOICEST AND PUREST materials. It will cost you but little to please the whole by treating to Ice Cream today.

THE SPA

No. 382 State Street.

and one foot cut nearly off. It was thought doubtful if he could live.—Albany Democrat.

WORLDS CROP OF HOPS (Continued from page five.)

grades, which they have done in the past. It is a well known fact that Schoharie county hops are stronger and richer in lupulin than those grown in any other sections, and they are eagerly sought for the very best trade. Now, Schoharie county growers, it rests with you to pick and cure your hops in a manner to bring you a top price. Be sure they are picked clean, fully matured and properly dried.

The Schoharie Republican, August 15th, says: The hot forcing weather of the past week has brought out the hops rapidly, and the yards present a fine appearance. They are clean and free from all vermin and are of a bright healthy color. Rain is much needed and hops, as well as all other crops, are suffering from the first drought of the season.

The Cherry Valley Gazette, August 15th, says: From present indications the hop crop in this section will be above the average and should be of excellent quality. Prices are likely to be especially high.

The Oneida Dispatch, August 16th, says: There is nothing in the hop trade in this vicinity. Some buyers are offering to contract at 15c, but the growers are shy, holding off for 20c or better. The yards are coming on well and a fair crop is expected. One old-time buyer declares, however, that the product, though fine in quality, will not be over 75 per cent of last year's.

Mold Is Plentiful.

A special from this city last night says:

Reports are pouring in from all quarters that mold is spreading rapidly through the hopyards of the valley, and in fact the entire state, to the extent that scores of yards will be abandoned altogether and not a single burr gathered for commercial purposes. This new and unexpected dilemma threatens to reduce the possible crop of the state of Oregon at least one-half from previous estimates.

This condition, coming on top of the threatened scarcity of pickers, low market and difficulty to secure picking money, increases the burden of the hop grower, and local dealers are inclined to view the situation with apprehension. One dealer received a report from Woodburn tonight stating that many of the yards were turning black with mold, estimating that half of the hops of that district will never be picked.

It is also reported here that the growers of the vicinity of Butteville, in the northern part of the

county, held a meeting, at which it was decided that no hops would be picked at all, in view of the present market conditions. This report, however, lacks confirmation.

Eighty acres of the Krebs Bros.' Brooks yard, operated by the Chinaman, George Sun, went down as the result of the recent storm and, although a force was put to work to raise them, some doubt is expressed as to the success of this action.

There is no sign of an easing up upon the money question, and many of the growers will be unable to secure picking money at all. At least one firm of dealers is offering to take contracts at 7 cents, which will give the grower a 1-cent margin of profit over the cost of picking, but he

stands to lose 2 cents in any event on the cost of cultivation. There is a disposition on the part of all growers to strive for a fancy quality of product, and no moldy hops will be picked.

LOCAL RAILROAD HAS WRECK.

Nine Flat Cars Smashed in Runaway—Lawrence Saves Worse Disaster.

One of the most disastrous smash-ups on the local railroad in several years occurred yesterday about noon when a train of logging cars, Marshfield bound, broke away from the engine on the hill about a half mile from the station and plunged along at a 30-mile clip headed straight for a long string of cars on the siding next to the station.

But for the timely work of Conductor Ned Lawrence of the train, the station building would have suffered serious damage. Lawrence jumped from the train at the switch which opens off the main track onto the spur leading to the coal bunkers and threw it just as two of the runaway cars had passed. The two cars which had passed ran down the track, colliding with several which were on the switch, ditching seven or eight of them. The changing of the switch threw the other cars off the track and five or six piled up in a conglomerated mass of twisted wood and broken iron.

According to the story of the engineer the logging cars were in front of the engine and were being pushed along at a speed of about ten miles an hour. He endeavored to slack the speed and the strain broke a coupling which let the cars loose.

Men were at work all day yesterday cleaning up the wreckage and from appearances several more days of hard work will be required to straighten out the tangle.—Coos Bay Times.

That Vale Club.

A dispatch from Vale that Tom McKnight and his champion baseball team will leave Vale September 6, after finishing a five game series of games at the fair ground at Boise, and will go directly to Portland, where the club will play three games, and then come up the valley, playing at Woodburn, Oregon City, Albany, Eugene, Drain, Roseburg, Jefferson, Ashland and three games at the state fair, besides others being arranged, 39 games in all. The club has three pitchers and two catchers.

As a matter of fact no game has been arranged with Albany, just asked for. One game will be played at Lebanon, Manager McKnight's former home town.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES OR IMITATIONS—GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR.

A LITTLE PEACH BLOSSOM.

It Hit the Style Hard, But Is Still Alive.

Talk about animal curiosities in Ringling Bros.' circus, they are not in it with some of the exhibits outside. About the giddiest young thing that ever came down the pike blew in this morning on the train from the south. Where it came from is a mystery, and what it is is no kindergarten conundrum. It wore a little narrow-rimmed hat of the college clip of '07. It also wore either a divided skirt, or the tailor worked in all his cloths on the trousers, if they were such, and they fitted his, or its, dainty form with the same graceful negligee abandon with which an old pair of overalls clings to a pole. Its shoes were black with white tops, which were tied with grosgrain ribbon, on trains, and his trousers were rolled up, showing a reverse of decollete effect, and also a pair of calves apparently raised on the Fairbanks beverage. It was altogether lovely, proposed to have the time of its life, which the horse editor hopes it will, to which evidence he ventures the further hope that the Ringlings will not add it to their menagerie, and herald it to the world as having been captured in Oregon. When last seen a pretty little girl was leading it down towards the circus.

Farmers Adopt Union Label.

Andalusia, Ala., Aug. 28.—Delegates from all the county unions of the Alabama branch of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union convened here today in annual session.

The meeting will extend through three days and is the most important gathering of organized agricultural interests ever held in the state. The principal topic of discussion is the establishment of an exchange in Birmingham for the marketing of farm products. The sales will be made direct, the producer getting the benefit of one saving and the consumer also sharing in the profits that would otherwise go to middlemen.

It is also proposed to adopt a union label, so that purchasers in sympathy with organized labor may recognize the products of the Farmers' union.

State officers will be elected and other business transacted. President I. A. Worley is presiding at the convention.

Order Libraries.

All the orders for school library books from the counties of the state have been received by the library commission. The total orders is \$14,908. The books will be distributed in October.

Here Are the Season's Last Offering Underprice

This week will wind up one of the greatest of our semi-annual clearing sales of

BISHOP'S READY TAILORED CLOTHES

Come in now and take advantage of the extra low prices placed on the suits for the final week. Young men and boys as well as men can take advantage of these bargains as we have all sizes and styles on sale. Men can fit themselves out in one of our celebrated suits at

\$6.50, \$9.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

COME WHILE THE SALE IS ON



Salem Woolen Mill Store