

Our Mid-Summer Sale

WILL SOON BE HERE in full force.—Just one month earlier than usual.

We started with an \$8.95 Suit Sale, which now develops into a general clearance—a full-fledged bargain event. Not through any special effort on our part; not through unusual advertising. It seems as though each customer told a dozen others, and so the sale has grown to a Christmas crowd looking for July bargains. Rest assured there shall be no disappointment. The most pronounced bargain fiend shall be more than satisfied. It has come to us unsolicited, and we shall accept it with good grace.

\$8.95

Few custom tailors could surpass these suits, though they were to charge \$12 or \$15; doubtless \$20 would please you better at the out-of-door stores.

Remember that it is not for profit this sale was started—a

Mid-Summer Sale

at a loss if necessary. It is an established feature of our business; some of the broken lots have been placed on separate counters, including values up to \$12, your choice at \$6.95.

We have started a Hat Sale...

A lot of Men's Straw Hats, in either yacht or soft finish, rough or plain straw, plain or fancy bands; as good as any and better than many shown elsewhere at \$1.00—

Sale price, 50c.

Two lots of Fedora Hats.
Two lots of Alpine Hats.

The first lot gathered from such as sold all season at \$1.50 and \$1.75, your choice at \$1.10.

The second lot, gathered from such as sold at \$2 to \$2.50; your choice, \$1.85.

Here's a chance for swell dressers surpassing any offer we have yet made, and surely better values than you've ever seen before.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Boys' Clothing Clearance....

A lot of Boys' Summer Coats we bought to sell for 75c—a fair price; half takes them now—

Only 39c.

Lots of good 25c Knee Pants in a variety of patterns; well made, in fact best 25c values you ever bought; your choice for 15c.

BOYS' SUITS. Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values (slightly soiled); your pick for 59c each.

A list of Men's Furnishings.

Men's Silk Front Shirts in fancy stripes and checks; you will admit they are good 75c values—

Going at 45c.

ONE LOT of Silk Front Shirts which were good sellers at \$1.25 and \$1.50, have been reduced to \$1.05.

Special lot of Men's Bike and Golf Hose...

Good values at 90c and \$1.00; your choice for 69c

WHAT WE SAY WE DO, WE DO DO.

MID-SUMMER SALE

Commencing Monday, July 2nd, 1900.

A few days ago we announced to you through this paper that we would greet you with a Mid-Summer Sale. The goods we offer you do not show the rust of by-gone seasons, but are all new, bright and attractive patterns.

Silk Department.

This is a great silk year, and we are prepared for it. 500 yards of high class silks in a variety of designs and colorings. For instance there are Warp Printed Taffetas, Liberty Satins, Crinkled Taffetas, Lace Stripe Taffetas.

When we assure you of the beauty and every high character of the silks, our prices will tell the rest. Prices at the Silk Counter.

Suit and Skirt Dept.

The values in this department has surpassed anything heretofore offered.

Suits ranging from \$4.00 to \$23.00.

Skirts from \$1.35 up.

...WASH FABRICS...

Dimitry Cords, a beautiful wash fabric, in some 30 colorings, 4 3-4 Cents, worth 8 Cents.

Domestic Department.

Unbleached Muslins.

Albany C. 4 1/2c
Albany LL. 5c
Cabot W. 5 1/2c
Cabot A. 6c
Indian Head. 7 1/2c

Bleached Muslins.

Hollywood. 5c
Rutledge. 5c
Bric-a-brac. 5c
Hope. 7 1/2c
Lonsdale. 7 1/2c
Fruit of Loom. 7 1/2c

Prints.

Ceylon-Blues. 4 1/2c
Skirting Prints. 4 1/2c
Light Color Dress Prints. 4c
A 1 3/4 Standard Prints. 5 1/2c

Ginghams.

Amoskeag. 5 1/2c
Lancaster. 4 1/2c

Embroideries and Laces

Everyone knows that Embroideries and Laces are higher than they were a year ago, yet on the face of an advancing market we have reduced our prices one-fifth from old price.

The Shirt Waist Season

Is now at its best, and as soon as our stock is pretty well cleaned up we are willing to sacrifice the balance at any old price.

MONDAY

Will be a gala day with us in all departments. We want this sale to overlap all previous records

Big Sales and No Profits...

This is our object in this great sacrifice sale of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes.

If you know a good thing when you see it, buy now.

Men's Tan Lace Shoes \$2.00
Men's Calf Congress (elastic side) 1.00
Men's Calf Lace (narrow toes) 1.00

Here are the best values on earth.

Ladies' Kid Button, sizes 2 1/2 to 4. .85
Ladies' Kid Button, sizes 3 to 5. 1.00
Ladies' Tan Oxfords, all sizes 1.00

Children always want SHOES

Buying at these prices is like finding money.

Misses' Kid, spring heel, button, sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$1.00

Misses' Kid, spring heel, lace, sizes 2 1/2 to 6 1.00

Misses' Kid, spring heel, button, sizes 1 1/2 to 285

Childs' Kid, spring heel, button, sizes 8 1/2 to 1175

Childs' Kid, spring heel, button, sizes 6 to 860

We do not quote the former prices for these goods, but simply request you to see for yourself if they are not the best values ever offered.

PEASE & MAYS

THE DALLES

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON
OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

Published in two parts, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID, IN ADVANCE.
One year \$1.50
Six months75
Three months39
Advertising rates reasonable, and made known on application.
Address all communications to "THE CHRONICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

Rev. D. V. Poling will deliver the oration at Goldendale on the Fourth.

Professor J. S. Landers will deliver the oration at Grass Valley on the Fourth.

Two discharged sailors from the U. S. cruiser Philadelphia were in town today on their way to their homes in the East.

Charles McAllister, of North Yakima, was dangerously and perhaps fatally shot Sunday while toying with a revolver, which he supposed contained no load.

C. W. Elkins, of Prineville, shipped to Portland this morning on the Regular twenty-five head of magnificent draft horses that he expects to dispose of in that market.

From a private source we learn that 100,000 pounds of wool was sold at Pendleton last Monday at 12 1/2 and 13 cents a pound. The scouring mill bought a lot of heavy wool at 9 cents.

Conservative estimates place the value of this year's Hood River strawberry crop at \$175 an acre above all expenses. The O. R. & N. Co. report that they have handled seventy-five carloads during the season.

The Dalles City is now making daily round trips between here and Portland while hauling rails for the Paul Mohr portage. She does no way business and carries only through passengers or to the looks. She is practically on the road all the time she is not loading or unloading.

The CHRONICLE is asked to call the attention of the city authorities to the fact that many parts of the city are infested with thistles that if left a short time longer will have gone to seed and be scattered over the whole town. It is highly desirable that steps should be taken to have these pests cut down before they go to seed.

Wheat experienced another decline at Chicago yesterday and July fell to 82 cents. The market at Portland did not respond to the full limit of the recent rise, nor did it respond to the limit of the decline. The price yesterday at that place was 59 to 60 cents. The Dalles price for No. 1 today is \$2, which

is, to a certain extent, merely nominal, as very little is changing hands.

The county jail is practically empty, that is to say, it has one U. S. prisoner, who is only constructively a prisoner for he is allowed his liberty on condition that he report daily to the sheriff. The last term of circuit court occupied only two days' time, and the one preceding it only three. If this state of things continues the office of circuit judge will become a sinecure. It is tough, however, on the lawyers who, like the populists, fatten best on misfortune.

A dispatch from Astoria says the case of the State vs. Berg, which is to be argued in the circuit court, before Judge McBride, on July 3d, is of special interest to every fisherman and laboring man. It is an appeal from the justice court, and relates to the individual fishing business. Berg was arrested some time ago for fishing without a license, and was fined \$50. The case was appealed, on the ground that the license was a tax on labor, and was therefore unconstitutional. This case was brought principally to test the law.

Two men named Jeffries and Plummer were recently arrested in Harney county for horse stealing and taken to Burns for trial. They asked the authorities to summon on their behalf Sam Hodges and Tom Long from Crook county, and these "backaroo" experts got Jeffries and Plummer off scott-free by swearing that the particular horse over which all the trouble arose was one that Colonel Nye, of Prineville, rode to California in 1842, and was afterwards used as a pack-mule by Barney Prine when he came up from Seio to discover the county seat of Crook county. The voucher for this characteristic cow county item is the Harney News.

Dr. Roberts, scientific optician and oculist, who for a few days longer will have an office in the Chapman block, room 4, is not a traveling optician. He has a practice in San Diego, Calif., where he has lived for nearly ten years, second to none on this coast. This is the first outing he has had in that time, and he does really scientific optical work to pay his expenses while traveling through Oregon and Washington. He makes free examinations. Call and consult him and then pass judgment as to whether he is like the usual traveling optician—a fake.

Thursday's Daily.
A clip of ninety-six pounds of wool from the Condon neighborhood was sold today at eleven cents a pound.

At Goldendale yesterday evening the jury in the murder case of Geo. A. R. Ferris found him guilty of murder in the first degree.

The wife of J. S. Hannan, of Chenoweth creek, died Tuesday afternoon after giving birth to a still born child. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss.

Miss Grace N. Smith, a very estima-

ble young lady of this city, was united in marriage at the Church of the Redeemer, Pendleton, last evening to Mr. Dean Swift Tatom, a well-to-do merchant of that city.

Judge Bennett today bought himself a Roosevelt rough rider hat as a significant part of his equipment for his trip to Kansas City as a delegate to the democratic national convention. He expects to leave for Kansas City tomorrow.

Pete Nickelsen has been promoted to the appointment of telegraph operator at Pendleton and will leave for his new field of labor in the near future. Pete is a very worthy young man, and will carry with him the best wishes of a host of Dalles friends.

Mrs. Driscoll, wife of the late Captain Driscoll, was a passenger on the mid-day train today for Portland. Mrs. Driscoll while here received a check for \$2000 for insurance on the life of her husband, who was a member of The Dalles lodge of United Workmen, and who died on the 27th of last May.

The wheat is so tall in the Columbia precinct that the farmers have concluded to head it for hay instead of cutting it with a mower. At least that is what Harry Gilpin determined to do after cutting about fifty tons, which he made up his mind to feed to hogs because it had too much straw to the proportion of grain for horse feed.

Twenty five dollars a month on a farm, says a man who is posted, is a great deal better than \$50 a month in a city store. As a general thing, at the end of nine months the former has \$150 in cash, three pairs of overalls and a straw hat, while the latter has two suits of clothes, a pair of bicycle pants and \$17 in the hole. Yet there are seventy-five applications for the latter job to one for the former.

A Dutch Flat rancher applied this week to Sheriff Kelly for an injunction against certain parties whom he accused of persistent and oft-repeated raids on his blackberry patch. The sheriff referred him to Ned Gates and Ned referred him to Attorney Jayne, who in turn referred him to Judge Bradshaw, who informed the rancher that the matter was outside his jurisdiction. The raiders turned out to be predaceous flocks of young grouse, which the rancher did not want to dispose of without the authority of law.

The strawberry season is over in the Yakima valley, and those who were fortunate in having a good crop are counting their profits. William Lee, Jr., has completed the harvesting of one acre, from which he has taken an even 435 crates of marketable berries. These have been sold on the Tacoma and Spokane markets, with some local sales, at \$4.00 in the early season to \$1.50 per crate later. The average market price has been equal to at least \$1.50 per crate. Those who think there is not \$600 an acre in strawberries in the

Yakima valley have some basis here upon which to figure for results.

The Eugene Guard says: "A line got left out in the 'make-up' of The Dalles Mountaineer the other day causing no little exasperation in the newspaper office, and elsewhere. A justice court report was made to read that the defendant and the complaining witness were both under the influence of liquor. As the latter is president of The Dalles Y. M. C. A., the consequent exacerbation of feelings may be easily imagined."

The storm last Saturday snipped off, as if it were a pipe stem, an old pine tree, 125 feet in height, on the farm of August Longren, of Eight Mile. The peculiarity about this tree is that it was the only pine tree in the neighborhood, and that it carried on one of its branches an ox yoke that had been hung there thirty-nine years ago by Bill Campbell, the original owner of the ranch. The yoke was used by Mr. Campbell while crossing the plains in 1861, and no one ever attempted to pull it down from the place where he had hung it.

Friday's Daily.
The census enumerators will close their work tomorrow.

Will Corson, formerly of this city, has bought a half interest in a store at Ione. Boys' blouse and shirt waists, .50, .58, .60, \$1.13 and \$1.43, at the New York Cash Store.

Harvest is on in the Walla Walla valley. Many machines went into operation the first of the week.

The first number of the Wheeler County News, from the town of Mitchell, was published yesterday.

John G. Woodley was nominated yesterday in Chicago as the prohibitionist candidate for president of the United States.

The rate of three cents a mile goes into effect on the O. R. & N., Great Northern and Northern Pacific next Sunday.

The Moro correspondent of the Shaniko Leader says wheat buyers are offering to contract for wheat at fifty cents a bushel in Sherman county.

The recent rains have done much for the second installment of the Hood River strawberry crop, and shipments are made daily to Butte, Mont.

The Shaniko Leader says J. N. Burgess, of Antelope valley, is going to start a big creamery. He has placed an order for 50,000 feet of lumber for the necessary buildings.

Shanikoans have organized a school board with A. C. Sanford, N. M. Lane and F. H. Bruner as directors and Dr. Ray Logan as clerk. They will start a three months' subscription school as soon as they can find a suitable teacher.

The CHRONICLE is indebted to the courtesy of Homer D. Angell for the June number of the "University of Oregon." The number contains the value-

diction of Mr. Angell, who was editor-in-chief during the past school year. The very handsome cover design is the work of Miss Dacie Alloway.

The Ashland Tidings says a party of railroad surveyors from The Dalles have arrived at Silver Lake, Lake county, and are pushing on to Lakeview. They say the road will soon be built and that the O. R. & N. is back of the movement.

A disastrous hail storm struck the Prineville country last Saturday, destroying the entire crops of half a dozen or more of the settlers west of town. Some of the hailstones measured over six inches in circumference. The Journal says that in some instances the destruction of crops was as "complete as if a fire had raged over the farms, even potatoes and onions in the ground being destroyed." At one house the hailstones perforated in several places a galvanized iron tub that had been placed bottom side up.

No railway mail was delivered here from 12:30 p. m. yesterday till 10 a. m. this morning, when a large quantity arrived on the No. 3 passenger that was over five hours late. The mail from the west that should have been left off here at 4:45 this morning appears to have been carried to Grants for transfer, and hence did not get back here till 10 o'clock. Why the Dalles mail should be carried past here to Grants and become subject to delayed west-bound trains is what we would like to find out.

On his travels last week Sam McDonald found a bee aviary in a queer location, and the bees were at work in full possession, doing well, tells the Sherman County Observer. It is in a fine in John Battles' house, near Cellio. When they were first discovered an effort was made to smother them out, but the bees choked up the flue and smoked the family out. Mr. Battles then gave them ample room to carry on their sweet operations, and Sam anticipates a day when the Maro Farmers' Market will have an abundance of unadulterated honey.

We publish in this issue an Albany, Oregon, telegram that will be of interest, unless THE CHRONICLE is misinformed, to some 200 people in this city who, about three weeks ago, yielded to the seductive story of a smooth young fellow, calling himself H. Bennett, and paid seventy-five cents each in advance as a year's subscription to the Cosmopolitan or Munsey's magazine. There is little to add to the Albany story. The fellow played his game here with marked success, working, as elsewhere, among the business people and eliciting the sympathy of some of our leading business men as well as a host of clerks. We have one of the receipts before us. It is numbered 4825 and is signed in an excellent business hand "H. Bennett." It is believed "Bennett" worked the town for not less than from \$150 to \$300.

Back in the summer of 1887 the red flannel shirt contingent of a sheep-herder's wardrobe was placed to soak in a pretty little mountain branch of the John Day's middle fork, which branch does business just east of Dixie butte. If any of the railroad men, prospectors, huckleberry hunters or others who are using those grand old mountains for stamping ground this summer should run across the said red shirt, they would confer a favor by letting the Harney County News know if it is thoroughly laundered yet.—Harney County News.

Subscribe for The Chronicle.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF WHISKEY

Run Over by the Train at Hood River Monday Night.

Coroner Butts held an inquest Monday at Hood River on the body of a man named Sam McGan, who was killed on the railroad track near Hood River the night before by the west-bound passenger train, known as No. 6. The testimony before the coroner's jury went to show that the deceased had worked during the past winter with a construction crew on the O. R. & N. road; that later he had gone to work for the Oregon Lumber Co., and that last Saturday he called for his time and was handed what was coming to him, \$32.20. He crossed the river Saturday and was known to have been drinking to some extent during Sunday and Monday in Hood River. He was last seen alive near the place where he was killed at 9 o'clock Monday night. He had evidently lain down on the track and his body was dragged nearly 400 feet to a switch before the train could be stopped. His head was split vertically from the nose to the back of the neck, his body was practically cut in two at the waist and his intestines were scattered all over the track. He had had a bottle on his person, which was broken into fragments, but the odor was sufficiently suggestive of whiskey to make it tolerably certain that the man had not lost his life through devotion to temperance principles. His funds had dwindled down to \$1.10.

The jury rendered the following verdict:
We, the jury impaneled by W. H. Butts, coroner, to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, find, from the evidence and papers on the body, his name to be Samuel McGan. He was about 30 or 35 years old; height about 5 feet 8 inches; weight about 150 pounds; Scotch nativity; sandy hair and mustache; front teeth very prominent; and that he came to his death by being struck and dragged to death by passenger train No. 6 at the west end of the switch at Hood River.

J. H. FERGUSON,
W. W. BROWN,
W. M. THOMPSON,
E. S. OLINGER,
G. S. EVANS,
W. H. ALLEN.

The Editor Wants His Shirt.