

Boys' Good Shoes

Good Shoes for Boys are what we are showing, and as you well know that Boys take twice as many steps as grown folks, hence wear out twice as many shoes.

Take a look at this one, and we are sure you will be after it.

Boys' grain, lace, coin toe, heavy soles, filled with small horseshoes, a wear resister, 2 1/2 to 5, \$1.75. Same shoe for youths, 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.50. Same shoe for Little Gents, spring heel, 9 to 3, \$1.35.



LADIES' DONGOLA
LACE,
HAND TURN
KID TOP
PRICE, \$3.50

J. G. Van Dyke & Co.

CITY HAPPENINGS.

—M. D. Landis, the wholesale merchant of Crook County, against whom positive evidence was secured a few weeks ago, and who has been pictured in all the San Francisco papers, and for the arrest of whom a big reward is offered, was in Jackson County only a short time ago. He came over the Umpqua trail from Roseburg and stopped for three or four days with Mrs. Inlow, at the trail creek postoffice, alleging that he was the van guard of a drove of cattle which was being driven from Roseburg to Klamath County. The cattle came along all right, but Landis commenced hitting the high places in the direction of Prospect when the horns of the first steer were seen coming up the trail. So quickly was his departure made that he forgot to liquidate his hotel bill with Mrs. Inlow. From Trail he went to Prospect and from there on to Prineville. From Prineville he went east and is probably now in Idaho. The above information was given us by M. F. Parker, who knew Landis, as did also the publisher of this paper, at Florence, in Lane County, about nine years ago. Mr. Parker, who was en route to Boise, Idaho, was at Mrs. Inlow's a couple of days after Landis left there and followed his trail as far as Prineville, but was unable to catch up with him. Landis is known to have killed three men. He was a real estate dealer and timber locator, and his method of trapping his victims was to pick up strangers with money who wanted to buy timber lands. He would take them into the mountains where the strangers were murdered. Landis would explain upon returning, that the party had decided not to buy and had taken a shorter route to the railroad.

—W. J. King, proprietor of the Turf Exchange saloon, has received, direct from the distillery in North Carolina, a good supply of pure white corn whiskey. Samplers of this beverage pronounced it superior to any other whiskey on the coast market. It is especially desired in preference to other brands for medicinal purposes.

—A crowd of Ashland boys, the oldest said to be not over seventeen, was in Medford Monday evening and upon leaving town at a late hour all were heavily intoxicated. Where they secured their drink has not yet been

learned but Chief of Police Johnson is camping on a couple of trails and if he secures positive evidence arrests will follow. It is known that some of our saloon men refused to sell them drinks—but there is evidence conclusive that they secured liquor somewhere in the city. Medford is just as keen for Ashland money as from any other place but the majority of our townspeople don't want to take it from boys in payment for whiskey. Saloon men, as a rule, make complaint that they are not permitted to pursue the even tenor of their way undisturbed—which may be true to a certain extent, but it is such open and flagrant violations of law and common decency which heaps up the trouble for them.

—Dr. Lowe, the well known oculoplastician, will be in Medford soon. The wise will wait for him.

—J. H. Stewart, the orchardist, has sold his fruit orchard and residence to Thos. Honeyman, senior member of the Honeyman Hardware Co., of Portland. The purchase comprises seventy-seven and one-half acres of land, and includes, aside from sixty-five acres of bearing orchard, the fine residence recently built by Mr. Stewart and the residence of his son-in-law, Dillon Hill, together with the twelve acres of grove that surrounds these buildings. Mr. Stewart reserves the crop of fruit now being harvested. The price paid was \$15,000 and possession is to be given Oct. 1st. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Hill will move to the Fordyce place, which Mr. Stewart purchased a short time since and which is situated just south of the above mentioned property. Mr. Honeyman, it is reported, will move to his recent purchase and will make Medford his future home. The land in question, or a part of it at least, is inside the incorporate limits of our city. It is an ideal home and had Mr. Honeyman hunted for years for a more suitable suburban place of abode he could not have found it.

—A. J. Daley, of Eagle Point, has just received a fine assortment of shoes, dress goods and groceries.

—The wheat crop of the Rogue river valley, we are told by one of our warehouse men, is scarcely half what it was last year, but this shortage is made up to some extent by the barley crop, which is about double that of previous years. Many of our farmers, he says, will fatten their hogs on barley this fall instead of wheat. The price now

being paid for wheat is 47 cents and he is of the opinion that there will be no material rise at least before the first of the year. There is probably no wheat to ship out of the valley this year, and it would seem that the local demand would insure a better price than is now offered, but the fact that the Willamette valley has an unusually large yield this year and the further fact that it can be shipped from there to Rogue river valley points for eight cents a bushel will have a tendency to keep the price down.

—The Woodburn nursery stock is positively the best on the market. This nursery has been doing business for a great many years. Its stock planted the pioneer orchards of Oregon and stock from this same nursery is planting the orchards today. The orchardists of Oregon all endorse the Woodburn nursery. L. H. Hoover, of Medford, is the agent for Southern Oregon and Northern California. Orders given him are never changed or raised—you get just what you order—no kind "just as good" is substituted, and no orders are increased after first made.

—Everybody, that is very nearly everybody—and those who are not ought to be—is interested in fruit culture in the Rogue river valley. It is a land which God put up especially for growing fruit, and having been so laid out by the Deity it is our plain duty to improve the God-given privilege. All kinds of specimens of almost phenomenal growths and yields are reported from all sides, but it is up to the best of our growers to beat a sample of peaches left at this office by Dr. L. Wiggin. Three years ago a peach pit took root in his garden and has grown to be a good sized tree in that short space of time. The first year of its life it had no water other than that which nature supplied, but the two years following it has been watered regularly, and on Wednesday of this week Mr. Wiggin gathered from it 120 pounds of as fine fruit as was ever produced. This wonderful fruit product was grown on ground that would hardly be considered proper for the successful cultivation of fruit, in fact it is land which might be classed as desert, but it goes without saying, with this evidence looking us squarely in the face, that even the poorest of our soil is a pretty good thing.

—\$5 per week. Wanted, girl for general housework. Will pay \$5 per week. Inquire at this office.

—The Ashland company's oil well is having all kinds of hard luck. "Quite a delay," says the Tidings, "was experienced in getting the necessary casing from San Francisco to protect the drill in going through a jeksa d. Just as the casing was in place, last week, and operations were resumed in drilling, the rope attached to the stem broke and the drill and thirty foot stem were left 150 feet underground. A telegram was immediately sent to San Francisco for a slip-socket, or grip rod, with which to fish out the stem and drill. The tools arrived last night and the 'fishing' was done this forenoon, and at 1 o'clock the lost tools had been recovered and the drill was again steadily pounding its way downward." It is to be hoped no further mishaps will beset the operations and that success will attend the company's efforts. The finding of oil any place in the valley means the enhancement of the value of pre-emptive oil lands from five to twenty times their present value.

—Wanted—200 hop pickers; picking commences about September 1st. Address John Ranzau, Jr., Grants Pass, Oregon.

—The White-Thomas brick is not going to be completed in time for occupancy by the Medford Academy, but Prof. Van Scoy is equal to the occasion and does not propose to disappoint the many students who are desirous of commencing school upon the date advertised—September 9th—and has rented temporary quarters in the same block from C. W. Palm for a couple of weeks, by which time the new building will surely be ready to move into. Mr. Van Scoy is meeting with greater success than he dared to hope for a few weeks ago. It is indeed surprising the number of friends Mr. Van Scoy has among the educators of the valley, and among those who want to be educated. There is nothing now in the way of phenomenal success for the Academy.

—The famous Hazlewood ice cream, Saturday and Sunday, at White's ice cream parlors.

—J. B. Sell, of Ashland, has purchased the horses and rigs of the Nash livery stables from D. T. Cox and has taken possession of the same. Mr. Sell is a young man of pleasant address and seemingly is a hustler for business. He says he will keep everything in good shape about the stables and promises to treat everybody strictly on the square. As two Ashland people have but recently purchased livery stables in Medford the indications are pointing to one of two ways:—Either Ashland is endeavoring to absorb Medford, or her people are becoming weary of inertia and are launching out into a locality where there's "somethin' doin'."

—Did you know it? When you want a fine photo call on Geo. W. Mackey—he can make 'em O. K.

—One thing certain the Elite studio, under Mr. Hunter's management, is turning out the finest portraits in photography ever made in this county. The reception room is filled with work he has done here in Medford that would be a credit to any city. Showing work

CLOSING OUT SALE!

My mining interests require my undivided attention and I have decided to sell my entire stock of

GOODS AT COST

For the NEXT SIXTY DAYS

Since buying the Racket Store in this city I have been continually adding new and staple lines of goods to the stock. These are included in the cost sale, and comprise

Lace Curtains, Ladies' Skirts, Table Linen, Towels, Toweling, Chenille Table Covers, Ladies' Fans, Ladies' and Children's Jackets, Coats and Capes, Ladies' Automobile Rubber Coats, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, a large and complete Line of Stationery, and innumerable other Goods—in fact everything in my store goes

At Cost! For Cash!

Sale lasts only Sixty Days

"THE RACKET STORE"

H. B. NYE, Proprietor

Medford, Oregon

Some Elegant Lines

Of Ladies' and Gents' Dress and Street Styles. Also complete lines of Misses' School Shoes

TAYLER, THE

Shoes for all Fall Styles and Children's

FITTER

to the public in posing, lighting and fine smooth retouching which shows plainly he is a master of his profession. Photos of familiar faces adorn the walls and people come from all the towns around to have work done by the operator of the Elite studio. He has been here but a short time but notwithstanding he is the busiest man in Medford. If you appreciate a work of art call at the Elite photo studio and leave your order. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

—Chesmore & Myers will sell you flour and feed as cheap as the mills and deliver anywhere in the city.

—A number of the directors of the Rogue River Quicksilver Mining Company were out in the Meadows the fore part of the week looking into the working of the mine. They are well satisfied with the work being done and are jubilant over the indications. A shaft has been sunk twelve or fifteen feet and the ledge is widening with every foot in depth. Some of the specimen rock brought in is a marvel of richness, and about eight pounds of the pure quicksilver, which they brought in, is evidence sufficient to convince a blind man that it's a good thing. There are many tons of ore on the dump that will go \$300 to the ton—and the immense proportions of this rich ledge seem unbounded.

—With the new facilities that B. N. Butler put in his shop, he turns out as good work in repairing watches and jewelry as any one in Southern Oregon.

—A gentleman who returned from the Rogue river valley to Missouri, a short time since, said, upon leaving, that he had no fault to find with our country—that it was good, first-class, and that he would like to live here but the nights were too cool to suit him. He just naturally couldn't stand the cooling off process which our climate has accustomed itself to. We can assure the gentleman that he will get that for which he is looking back at old Missouri. We have reason for congratulation, however, in that he nor no other Jasper from Missouri, or any other hot region can take our cool nights away from us. They are one of the many delights of Southern Oregon and go a long way in making life here so deliciously pleasant.

—Wanted—200 hop pickers. Apply to or address J. P. Ranzau, Grants Pass, Ore. Season will commence about September 1st.

—Gee, but the fruit crop of the Rogue river valley is a hummer this year. Every man who has a tree that was a yearling last spring is figuring on how many carloads of fruit he will market. The orchardists are the busiest people outside of Wall street. Every one of them have from six to twenty girls packing fruit and all available men and boys are busy getting the fruit to the packers—and the harvest can hardly be said to have started yet. Just as a starter and to show the world that we are engaged in the lucrative pastime of fruit growing we shipped out six carloads last week—and it will be more than doubled this week.

—Graham, corn meal, whole wheat flour on sale at the Russ mill, two blocks south of Hubbard Bros.' implement house.

—J. McPherson, the Griffin creek fruit grower, is building a new and much larger dryer, and upon an improved pattern. He estimates his prune crop will be about 100,000 pounds this year. He will also have a good apple and peach crop. Mr. McPherson has developed into a good orchardist and is right now profiting by his years'

of labor—when his orchard was growing and it required a good amount of figuring and hard labor to keep family in shoes and bread stuff—but those days now seem like a dream while a bright future with fruit abundant is in sight with the coming of each harvest time.

—Wells & Shearer have the best equipped outfit for draying and household moving in Medford. See them when you need the services of a good draying outfit.

—The busiest place of business in Medford these days is the Medford ice factory. All refrigerative cars in which fruit is to be shipped have to be iced before they are started on their journey. The amount of ice required for each car varies from two to four tons.

—Cash Paid for Chickens—I am in the market for cash purchases of all chickens brought to me. T. E. Postenger, proprietor Central meat market.

Dr. H. B. Gates and his wife, who is also a physician, of San Jose, Calif.,

were in Medford Monday, returning from a pleasure trip to Pelican bay and Crater lake. Dr. Gates owns a sanitarium at San Jose and is one of the most prominent and successful physicians in that part of California.

—For Sale—Three lots on D street, near Catholic Church; two story building. Will sell or exchange for California property. Address John Dunn, Medford, Oregon.

—The sixteen head of horses, recently purchased in Klamath County by Mr. Morris for the Fish Lake Ditch Company, were taken out to the ditch camp last week and have been put to work.

—When you want draying done get Slover to do it. He's always ready—always reliable and his charges are always just right.

—C. C. Ragsdale purchased two carloads of stock hogs in the valley last week and on Monday shipped them to his farm at Williams, Calif., where they will be fattened on his large stubble fields.

New School Books!

THE BOOK ADOPTED AND AUTHOR	Ex. Price	Int. Price	Net Price
A Primer, Wheeler's Readers	.15	.30	.30
Children's First Reader, Cyr	.13	.25	.25
" Second " "	.15	.30	.30
" Fourth " "	.25	.50	.50
" Fifth " "	.30	.60	.60
The American Citizen, C. F. Dale	.40	.80	.80
Graded Lessons in English, Reed	.20	.40	.40
Elementary Arithmetic, Wentworth	.13	.25	.25
A Practical Arithmetic, " "	.23	.45	.45
Elements of Geography, Frye	.30	.60	.60
Complete Geography, Frye	.60	1.20	1.20
Word Lessons, a Speller, Reed	.10	.22	.22
New Mental Arithmetic, Brooks (in use)			.30
National system Vertical Writing		.06	.06
Elementary History of U. S., Thomas	.30	.60	.60
A History of United States " "	.50	1.00	1.00
A Healthy Body, Stowell	.30	.50	.50
Adopted for High School			
Higher Lessons in English, Reed	.30	.60	.60
Essentials of Algebra, Wells	.55	1.10	1.10
First Book in Physical Geography, Tarr	.66	.99	1.10
Plane and Solid Geometry, Wentworth	.63	1.25	1.25
Elements of Physics, Gage	.56	1.12	1.12
Briefer Course in Physiology, Colton	.54	.90	.90

We have just closed a contract with the Book Company, whereby we become the sole distributors of the New Text Books for Medford. Watch this space next week for bargains in school supplies, and when school opens bring your old books here and we will allow you as above

Medford Book Store
The YELLOW FRONT

The ONLY JAR with Detachable Fastener

THE SUN FRUIT JAR

The only Perfectly Hermetically Sealed Jar

Notice that Lever

EASY TO SEAL
GUARANTEED
TESTED
UNIFORM

EASY TO OPEN
STRONG
CLEAN
SIMPLE

Sun Fruit
Jars Cost
More, But!



Canning
Can Be
Tested

No { Danger of fruit spoiling, or burning hands in sealing
Frying to open, or grooves to gum
Metal to corrode or taint contents, or loss by breakage
Wire to stretch, or special rubbers or covers

You want the best Fruit Jar made when you put up your Fruit. This we have. Come in and let us show it to you. For sale by

H. H. HOWARD & CO