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to make room for new Fall Goods; which will be a larger and more complete stock than has ever before been carried at the


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Graduates of the school are in constant demand at salaries ranging from \$40.00 to \$100.00 per month. Students take the state examinations during their course in the school and are prepared to receive State Certificates on graduation.

Expenses range from \$120.00 to \$175.00 per year. Strong Normal course and well equipped training department. The Fall term opens Sept. 10. For Catalogue containing full information address E. D. KISSEL, President, or J. B. Butler, Secretary.

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Are at the top. Have won at two of the largest shows in the Northwest, 1901-1902, also at the state fairs. Look up their record. Some fine breeding cockrels from our prize winning strain \$2.00 and up. Also a few white rock cockrels \$2.00. Eggs \$2.00 per setting.

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Flour is a Necessity

There are many kinds of flour. But none so good as ours. Try it and be convinced. Made by patent process. Pure, wholesome and of a superior grade.

Portland Flouring Mills Co.

LAST DAYS —AT— FACTORY SALE OF SHOES

The balance of the stock of the San Francisco shoe factory must and will be sold at less than factory prices. This will be the last notice to the public of Oregon City. Every pair of shoes will go before morning of July 12, 1902. This is an absolute closing out sale.

Pairs of Ladies' French Kid Shoes.....	worth	\$3.50	for	\$1.65
" " Fine Kid Shoes.....	"	2.50	"	.95
" " Ties and Slippers.....	"	1.50	"	.50
" Babies' Kid Shoes,	"	.75	"	.25
" Men's Dress Shoes.....	"	3.50	"	1.65
" Calf Shoes.....	"	2.50	"	.95
" Tennis Rubber Shoes.....	"	1.00	"	.25

Sale beginning to-morrow at 9 A. M., at
The Factory Sale of Shoes
Three Doors North of Electric Hotel.
J. MORRIS, Manager.

Tuesday Next Sees the Opening of Chautauqua.

Chautauqua opens next Tuesday morning. Preparations are complete for the opening of the season, which will last twelve days. The board of directors held a meeting Tuesday and appointed Sheriff J. J. Cooke chief marshal, J. S. Pardon, ticket seller, J. E. Jack, T. E. Gault and E. H. Cooper, gate keepers. The latter will be at the lower gate.

At 10:30 A. M. the Chemawa Indian Band will begin the program with music and President W. C. Hawley will deliver the address of welcome. The response will be made by Rev. C. E. Cline, of Salem, after which the classes will be organized and announcements made by instructors. The first lecture of the season will be given Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by J. T. Morgan, of Portland, on "The Lawyer in Public Life, or a Layman's Tribute to the Legal Profession." A baseball game will follow. In the evening a band concert will be given at 7:30. Prof. Hamill will give a reading and Dr. Robert McIntyre will lecture on "The Battle of Life." On Wednesday afternoon Dr. McIntyre will give one of the most popular and patriotic lectures on the American platform, "The Sunny Side of Soldier Life."



DR. ROBERT MCINTYRE.

This lecture is too well known to require recommendation. One thousand five hundred people in the Illinois State House, on General Grant's birthday, shouted and wept during its delivery. Old soldiers say it shows both sides of war life as it never has been shown by any speaker. No man who loves his country, nor old soldier who has kept step to martial music, and bivouaced on the battle field, can afford to stay at home when this great orator will present these soul-stirring themes, and draw matchless word pictures of the drama of life and war.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, the very able and eloquent rabbi of "Temple Beth Israel," Portland, Oregon, will deliver his great lecture, "The Mission of Israel," at 8 P. M., Wednesday, July 9th, and will be accorded a gracious welcome to the Chautauqua platform. The theme is treated in a broad and liberal spirit and cannot but create the greatest interest and enthusiasm.

The electionists of the session will be Prof. S. S. Hamill and his daughter, Miss Minnie Hamill. Prof. Hamill will instruct a class in "Vocal Culture and Vocal Expression," each morning from 9 to 10 A. M., and he and his daughter will frequently appear on the platform with the special attractions.

Charles Craig, the impersonator, assisted by Mrs. Lois Craig, will present "Shore Acres," a quaint story of New England life, introducing 12 characters, on the afternoon of July 12 "Shore Acres" is on the style of the "Old Homestead," only much stronger. This is Mr. Craig's eleventh season. His early training was received under Joseph Jefferson, David Frohman and Augustin Daly. Mr. Craig possesses the power of presenting a play in a perfect and life-like manner. The lines of each play are presented with marvelous imitation of voice, tones and mannerisms of the various characters. His past years of experience, his artistic style, wide range of voice and wonderful powers of impersonation make his monologues the most popular attraction of its kind on the platform. For an entertainment full of novelty, originality and mirth, bright with real characters, picturesque with delightful scenes, and unique and artistic in detail we certainly can commend Mr. Craig. The last appearance of Mr. Craig will be on Monday, July 14th, in an evening of character sketches.

On the first Saturday evening, July 13th, a grand concert will be given by the Spitzner-Konrad String Quartette, of Portland, who will charm the audience with a splendid program from the great masters.

The quartette will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Reed, of Portland, favorably known to the musical people of the entire Northwest Coast, possessed of a marvelously rich voice under perfect control. She will sing a special program to be selected by her, of which due announcement will be made later. This appearance of Mrs. Reed is her first upon the Chautauqua platform and her host of warm friends will give her an enthusiastic welcome. Other attractions will be added, which will make this Saturday evening one of delightful remembrance.

The program of the Chautauqua Assembly for the last week will be announced in next week's issue. At the meeting held Tuesday the directors decided that no seasons tickets should be granted upon assignments of stock made after July 1.

TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
Will Be Held by Young People's Alliance at Milwaukee July 22.

The 12th annual convention of the Oregon branch conference, Young People's Alliance, and campmeeting of the Evangelical Association, will be held on Milwaukee Heights, Milwaukee, July 22 to 29, inclusive. The convention will be in session July 22 and 23, and the remainder of the time will be given up to the campmeeting. At the opening of the convention, the delegates will be welcomed to Milwaukee by J. Graseley, to which T. R. Hornschuch will respond.

An extended programme covering two days of the convention has been prepared. Subjects pertaining to the general work of the church will be discussed in papers and addresses. Tents will be provided for those who expect to remain during the week of the meeting. Arrangements will be made for furnishing meals on the ground. Rev. J. S. Smith and Rev. N. Shupp will have general charge.

Demand for Normal Graduates.
The State Normal School at Monmouth reports that the demand for its graduates during the past year has been much beyond the supply. Graduation from the Normal practically assures a place worth from \$40 to \$100 per month. The students take the state examinations during the regular course and are easily able to pass on all subjects required for state papers before graduation. The school has a well equipped training department consisting of a nine grade town school and a typical country school.

The Enterprise \$1.50 per year.

ELECTRIC ROAD IN CLACKAMAS

Eastern Oregon Man On Benefits of Quick Transportation.

RIGHT OF WAY SHOULD BE GIVEN

Diversified Agriculture Is Advisable and Farmers Must Have Easy Access to Market.

Loss, Or., July 1, 1902. (To The Editor.)—With your permission I will write a few lines. After my visit at Oregon City a week ago I went to Currieville to my old home and visited with my aged mother—these old personages are fast passing away—seems only a few years since my boyhood in Old Clackamas when the pioneers of the fifties were our neighbors on every hand; and now you would rarely meet one of them in a days travel around our old homestead. Pioneers already flown, would thou hover around the generations following you, and direct their progress; that their may be no backward march! With the passing years time has wrought many changes and the conditions that once existed are no more. In my boyhood days in Clackamas County and especially in the vicinity of the Eagle Creek country, in consequence of our close proximity to the "Barlow Road" and other avenues of travel, we enjoyed a good home market for all farm products raised. Later on as the country was developed, this condition ceased to be and we were compelled to haul our products over the rough and hilly road to Portland, taking two days hard toil for team and driver, saying nothing of wear and tear of wagon and harness. Years after, some conceived the plan of building a wagon road down the Clackamas river, and by the united efforts of all that would enlist in this work and to the credit of the then County Court, Judge John Meldrum and Commissioners Scott and Bean, this project was changed from the dream of its originators to a happy reality and by the unceasing efforts of the good citizens of Clackamas County and the County Court thereof, these road improvements have been persevered in and extended until the county now has a good road system and a fair way to have good county roads. But with all this taken into account, the weather conditions in winter, when the farmer can best be spared from the farm, are the very best that could be hoped for in the way of good roads and easy transportation. Having as I have had to do with conditions that exist in other sections of Oregon I would frankly say that the transportation problem will never be finally solved for the Eagle Creek country until there is some line of railroad built in said section.

The time has come in my judgment for eastern Clackamas County to make a change (and it is changing now) from grain of the various kinds raised to the raising of clover and the various kinds of grasses, vegetables and truck gardening. The dairy raising of beef, mutton, pork and fowls, most innumerable in variety that can be successfully grown in your climate. This kind of farming requires the utmost care and attention to succeed well, and it is not only necessary but of the most vital importance to the farm and the stock thereon, that the attendants are there to look after the various duties entrusted to their care which can not be done when the farmer is compelled to make these two and three day trips to the metropolis.

Should the electric people build their road in to your section, as they desire, I consider it will be a great boon for eastern Clackamas County. It will make a market at your door for all the innumerable products raised. The farmer can attend to the farm and save this great waste of time and energy now necessary to dispose of his products, can enlarge, build up and other wise increase his business that the land may make a proper return of profits to its owner which I am sure in does not now do. The vast timber belt now being burned down and destroyed will be made to yield handsomely to its owners and after paying for the land in this way can then be made to yield abundantly to the husbandman for his labors. Why not encourage this great enterprise, you that live along the line of the road, by giving the right of way? You will be the most benefited. You have access to the truck all along the line on your farm which your neighbors do not. They will have to go to regular stations or get permission from you; while you are at liberty to stop from any point where the line crosses you. You can ship any quantity from car load lots, down to the smallest package (I am told) in 75 minutes to Portland at prices so cheap that wagoning will be near unto a thing of the past, thereby saving the thousands of dollars you are now paying to build and keep in repair the county road of your county. Why not enlist in the great army for progress and advancement that has taken hold of every other section save yours. You, with the best soil, the finest timber and all in all the greatest resources when properly developed of any community in any country. Why lag ye in the rear; calling out as you now are to check the wheels of progress? Why not get on and ride and rest your fatigued and distressed bodies while opportunity offers, or would you rather trail in the mud the remainder of your days, when you will have no more need for the paltry amount of right of way asked for? Awake from your slumbers; put your shoulders to the wheel of progress and place yourselves in the front rank as regards a market, which in other respects you are.

Perhaps my friends would like to hear that we have a good prospect of a crop up here in Morrow County which I understand is the rule over Eastern Oregon. (Continued on page 4.)