

New Creations in Ladies' Coats and Suits

Just received by express another shipment of beautiful ladies' coats and suits direct from New York. Coats with the popular large collars and cuffs. Plain tailored and fancy weaves. A beautiful assortment. ONLY ONE OF A KIND.

J. LEVITT

See Our Windows. Suspension Bridge Corner.

VANITY'S VISION.

Ottoman Silk in Demand For Coat Revers—Coronation Red Popular Shade. Ottoman silks are having a considerable vogue as a trimming, being especially used for collar facings and revers. The big demand in Paris has been for cream white, deep yellow, tan and coronation red. These three colors have been used in combination



THE SHIRT WAIST OF 1911.

with navy blue and black worsteds and silks. Among the novelty waists are some that have the lower portion made of satin in the same shade as the suit with which it is worn, such as black or navy blue, while the upper portion is of white lace or fillet net, embroidered in colors to harmonize. Metal fringes are used on evening dresses and dressy blouses. These fringes are made from bullion cords and are in both bright gold and silver and the darker antique metals. There is a great feeling for having all dress accessories to match, even hand bags following the fashion and the uppers of shoes as well as stockings.

In this blouse the Gibson plait gives a fullness that is most desirable to slim figures, but the sleeves and bodice are cut in one piece. The side plaiting is one of the newest features of the season. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7122, 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.

MODISH FOOTWEAR.

The Craze For Colored Shoes Vents Itself in Popular Shades. The edict of the fashionable boot-makers is that the more vivid the shoes the more fashionable the wearer. There are pumps and slippers of



deep purple, glowing cerise, brilliant emerald green and flashing royal blue. With white tailored suits these shoes are particularly striking, especially when there is a hat to match. One white broadcloth suit, semitailored, had a broad collar of emerald green and white striped silk. With it was worn a broad sailor shaped hat of emerald green felt with white kid trimmings. The shoes and stockings were the brightest of emerald green. Another black satin suit trimmed with royal blue was worn with royal blue satin pumps and stockings to match.

Of course these colored shoes are only for house and country wear. Here is a most attractive waist to wear with a slightly raised skirt of cloth or any suit material. The shaped yoke is particularly becoming, giving, as it does, a long shoulder line. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7122, 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.

Equally Divided. She—I hear that you and Nellie are married and happy. He—Yes, that is, she's happy and I'm married. Evidently. "Mary, I've just been reading about a New York family that had the same nomenclature for sixty-two years." "Goodness! She must be acting as nomenclature that family in its second childhood."—Exchange.

Our greatest clubbing offer. The Morning Enterprise by mail and the Weekly Oregonian, both until November 1, 1912, for only \$3. Offer closes October 31, 1911.

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

REDLAND FARMER TO CONDUCT STABLE HERE

William Stone, of Redland, has purchased the livery stable at Fifth and Water streets from E. K. Case. Mr. Stone has leased his farm at Redland for three years, and will take charge of the stable at once. He expects to make improvements in the barn and will cater to all classes of trade. Mr. Stone has one of the finest farms at Redland, and has been one of the most successful farmers in the county.

FOOTBALL RULES ARE ABOUT SAME

Time Between Quarters Will Be Greatly Lessened.

CHANGES IN FORWARD PASS.

Play is Illegal if Molekin Warrior Fails to Hold on to Ball—Penalty to Be Inflicted For Man Working Hidden Ball Trick.

The coming football season promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the game. The new rules reduced the number of accidents to a minimum last year, and the rules as now modified promise to eliminate a great deal of the danger of players being hurt.

There have been no radical changes made in the rules from those of last year. A simplified wording of the old rules is about all that has been done. It was the forward pass that came in for the most attention from the

rulemakers, and there is much speculation as to whether in its new dressing it will be a success. According to the new rule, a forward pass is illegal when the player receiving it fails to hold on to the ball. When a forward pass is declared illegal it will be returned to the place where it was originally put into play. The same goes on an uncompleted forward pass, which is one that hits the ground before being touched by any player on either side.

This year when a player catches a forward pass the players on the defensive can tackle him as soon as he catches the ball. Under the rules last year he had to wait till the man took at least two steps. There were much confusion and argument as to whether or not the rusher had taken two steps when the tackle was made.

Another important change in the code is that which lessens the time between quarters. Last year the players were obliged to wait so long before resuming play that they became thoroughly chilled, their muscles stiffening and preventing them from putting up their best game.

Now the teams will only pause long enough between quarters to permit of their changing of goals.

In the future, the umpire will keep time instead of the head linesman. In the past when a captain wanted to call a halt he had to go to the side lines in order to post the linesman, so time could be taken out. The head linesman will also judge all offside plays instead of only those made by ends, as heretofore.

The rules also provide a penalty for the player resorting to the trick of concealing the ball and such artifices, which did not demonstrate any real football ability. It was on a play where he had the ball hidden under his jersey that Hudson, the Carlisle player, won from Harvard at Cambridge some years ago.

Followers of the game are of the opinion that this will prove the most interesting season in years.

Suppose you come today or tomorrow and look at all good coats and suits in stock?

L. ADAMS

OREGON CITY'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

SONS OF VETERANS TO HAVE BIG MEMBERSHIP

Meade Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Ladies' Relief Corps, which are making arrangements to organize the sons of veterans into camps October 25, are especially anxious that persons eligible outside of the city become members. There is no question that all the sons of veterans in the city will join, but it is feared that some of those in the country will be slow in affiliating with the organization. The Relief Corps will appoint a committee Monday to meet with the Meade Post committee, consisting of D. K. Bill, H. S. Clyde and George A. Harding, to make final arrangements for the organization of the camps. It is expected that there will be a membership at the start of more than 100.

Get Acquainted. Did you ever have a telephone controversy or a dispute by mail with a man whom you had never met? And after "blowing him up" and probably classifying him in your mind with the undesirable did you ever meet that same person face to face and find him charming, a most agreeable fellow to deal with and a gentleman whom you were glad to know? We are touching elbows every day with honest, altruistic, congenial people. If we could once break through the hard crust of the outer or public man or woman and get at the real person who looks at himself in the glass each morning how much more worth while life might become.

As a Sort of Light Training. Uppardson—Your cousin is a practicing physician, isn't he? Atom—He has discovered one or two specifics for cancer, I believe, but he hasn't settled down to regular practice yet.—Exchange.

CORRESPONDENCE

MACKSBURG. Most farmers have commenced to dig their potatoes although some of the tubers are still green. Jim Mitts has been trying to get teams to haul grain, but hasn't succeeded very well as everybody is so busy. School opened Monday with a very good attendance.

Prof. Jake Mitts opened his school Thursday with an attendance of 18 pupils but hopes for more. School has commenced at Dryland with Miss Ruby Toedmeier as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Ganske visited at Charles Harnack's Sunday. Lucy Mitts called on Miss Edith Harnack Sunday.

CANBY. Mrs. Rozella Lemons and son, Denny, left last Sunday for their home in Medford after a long visit with her parents at Macksburg.

CLARKES. Miss M. Schelly visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Kleinsmith, last week. Mrs. Wetlaufer was in town last week. Mrs. Anstom, of Canby, is teaching the Timber Grove school. The Clarkes new school house is finished. School will start Monday. Eugene Cummins has started his sawmill. H. Rogers is hauling lumber for P. Sager. Mrs. Buol and her son Otto were in town last week. Edward Hettman was in Portland on business last week. Joe Wallace is hauling hay in Colton. Frank Ringo is in Clarkes.

MRS. DONOVAN ENTERTAINS. Mrs. J. Donovan entertained a few friends at her home Friday evening at Willamette. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and Chinese asters. A delicious luncheon was served. Those attending were Mrs. M. P. Chapman, Mrs. R. E. Woodward, Mrs. G. J. Howell, Mrs. Dave Catto, Mrs. Pauline Schwartz, Mrs. Roy Woodward, Mrs. Ray Forsberg, Mrs. George Woodward.



The Prettiest Pictures

do not always indicate the best looking garments. Artists have the knack of making an ugly garment look well—in a picture.

But if you'll come here and look at these garments, you'll see that the illustrations do not do them justice. The "Palmer Garment" label tells the quality story—the style shows for itself.

On the left we show a misses' popular-priced coat, made from a gray mixture. The large sailor collar is trimmed in black with a band of black satin and buttons. Coat sleeves have deep cuffs. It is slightly fitted.

The central represents a child's single-breasted box coat of blue herringbone cheviot. It's a nobby-looking coat—has fancy notch collar and cuffs, trimmed with red broadcloth, black satin piping and gilt buttons.

The garment on the right is a semi-fitted coat of gray mixture, having the collar and directoire revers trimmed with rows of black velvet. Yoke and sleeves are lined with gray satin.

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WEST SIDE CANAL URGED BY CROSS

(Continued from page 1.)

the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company, and the Oregon City Woolen Mills. All of these corporations will have claims for damage and the amounts they ask for may have some effect in determining the route to be selected.

Tax Amendments Deferred. The Live Wires intended to take up the question of the various tax amendments at Tuesday's luncheon, but the time was more than occupied with a discussion of the different phases of new locks and the matter went over until a later meeting.

O. D. Eby's resolution urging the County Court to levy a tax of one-quarter mill for the support and maintenance of the Clackamas County Fair and the State Fair exhibit will be acted upon at the weekly luncheon next Tuesday.

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\$10 REWARD For the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who unlawfully remove copies of The Morning Enterprise from the premises of subscribers after paper has been placed there by carrier.



LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Ingram, of Canby, was in this city Tuesday.

E. J. Kropf, of Oklahoma, was in this city Tuesday.

Mr. Cook, the merchant of Mulino, was in this city Tuesday.

John Mulvaney, of Liberal, was in Oregon City on Tuesday.

A. I. Jones, of Eldorado, was in Oregon City Tuesday.

Oysters, any style, at the Falls Confectionery, 703 Main street.

John Evans, of Hazelde, made a business trip to Oregon City Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Green is very ill at her home on Seventh and Center streets.

Phillip J. Sinnott, who has been to Salem, has returned to Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hattman, of Shubel, were in this city on business Tuesday.

Mr. Elner, who recently arrived from Sweden, has accepted a position at the Jones drug store.

Mr. Wettlaufer, formerly of this city, but now of Highland, was in this city on business Tuesday.

Try our 25c merchants' lunch, at the Falls Confectionery, 703 Main St.

Mrs. A. D. Vatcher, of Vancouver, was in this city Tuesday visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Vatcher.

Harry Grazier, after spending Saturday and Sunday at Newport, returned to Oregon City Monday evening.

Arthur Fingston, who recently arrived here from Illinois, has accepted a position as teacher in the public school at Concord.

D. C. Baker will leave this week for Bay Ocean on business. Mr. Baker will go over the new line, which has just been completed.

U. E. Kenagy, one of the well known residents of Hubbard, was in this city on Monday and Tuesday, registering at the Electric Hotel.

Mrs. John R. Lewis, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Portland, passed through this city Tuesday on her way home to Canby.

Miss Elsie Schoenborn, of Canby, was in this city on Monday and Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Schoenborn. She was accompanied by her brother, Harry, who returned Tuesday evening to Canby.

Richard Schoenborn, who has been spending several days at Newport, returned to Oregon City Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Oglesby left Tuesday morning for Independence, where she was called by the death of the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swope, who formerly lived in this city. No particulars were received of the cause of the little girl's death, which occurred Monday evening. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. R. Landborough, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and A. E. Frost left Monday for Astoria, where they attended the Portland Presbytery. Mr. Frost, who was a delegate to the general assembly, which was held at Atlantic City this summer, made his report, which was very interesting. He returned to this city Monday evening, and Rev. Landborough Tuesday. The meeting was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Stanton have gone to Powell River where they will spend three weeks.

Barney Short, of Maple Lane, was in the city on business Tuesday.

STAY AT HOME Confectionery, 703 Main street, and get the candy that is made fresh daily. The purest ingredients are used in the manufacturing of our sweets. Our assortment will grow with your taste and good judgment of good candy. If we haven't the candy that you have been used to having, bring us a sample and see if you don't get it. If you haven't been past our store, you are cordially invited to come in and see our display. I know it will satisfy your fastidious taste and you will keep coming. Look for specials on candy on Wednesday and Saturday. You can't buy the candy in Portland at the prices we are making. We want the candy business to stay in Oregon City, and all we ask is a visit

to the store and we know you will come back.

With courteous treatment and good goods we remain yours

H. BULLOCK & CO.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SUGGESTION.

Years ago a famous criminal lawyer—one of the Breckinridges of Kentucky—went to a backwoods county seat in Indiana to defend a prisoner charged with murder.

Drawn by the fame of the orator, the speech of the eminent counsel—a speech that was long remembered to those parts.

If Breckinridge had known.

Among those who sought to shake his hand was one shy, homely, awkward youth to whom the speaker gave scarcely a glance.

The boy was Abraham Lincoln.

Unknown to the brilliant Breckinridge, his speech had awakened in the ungainly youth a purpose that dominated all the future. As he tells us, it was at this time Lincoln determined to be a lawyer.

He lacked everything.

Most of all he lacked education. But—there was the suggestion.

That suggestion hardened into a fixed, unalterable purpose—a purpose which he hugged to his heart and would not let go.

The hope of its realization struck its roots deep into his being. Sometimes it was watered by the tears of disappointment; but, well planted and well nourished, it grew and blossomed forth.

He went by a way he knew not, but whose end he knew.

It is scientifically true that when desire becomes strong enough and causes definite suggestion it induces sustained and effective effort.

You suggest to yourself that you will do this thing or that. You affirm your suggestion over and over. You do not merely hope it, but you work at it, you dream it, you will it to be so, and—

Lo!

You awaken old powers or new ones you knew not of. And these powers work with you and for you, waking or sleeping. Such is the divinity within you that, having suggested the possibility of your dearest dream, you go out and make it come true.

It works!

And that is the best proof that it is true.

Lincoln proved it.

Presidential Nominations.

The statement is often made that no man ever declined a nomination for president. A convention of the Abolitionist party was held in New York city in November, 1847, and nominated John P. Hale of New Hampshire for president and Lechester King of Ohio for vice-president. Mr. Hale declined the nomination, and the matter was thrown over to the Free Soil party.

An Englishman on Englishmen. In England, while good form restrains and levels the universities and the army, the poor people are the most motley and amusing creatures in the world, full of humorous affections and prejudices and twists of irony. Frenchmen tend to be alike, because they are all soldiers; Russians because they are all something else, probably pot-smokers. Even Americans are all something, though it is not easy to say what it is. It goes with unlikable eyes and an irrational eagerness. Perhaps it is savagery. But two Englishmen will be as grotesquely different as Mr. Weller and Mr. Wegg.—G. K. Chesterton.

The Order of Precedence. The fair Englishwoman looked puzzled. "How do you manage," she asked, "about going out to dinners and about presentations and all that sort of thing? You have no order of precedence, don't you know?" "Oh, mistake not," cheerfully replied the fair American. "We have, indeed."

"I have not been able to discover it. What is the basis of it?" "Oh, we go alphabetically, don't you know?"—New York Press.

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