

CLEANING UP OUR STOCK!

Sensational Value Offered

On Every Dollar's Worth of Spring and Summer Clothing

MUST GO, REGARDLESS OF COST

Don't fail to see our clean up of greatest barg'ns

\$22.50 to \$25 Suits	\$16.75	\$12.50 to \$15 Suits, Only	\$7
\$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 hats Straw, only...	\$1.00	50c Underwear per garment	23c
In other words any Straw Hat in the house \$1.00.		\$1.00 Union Suits each.	59c
\$3.50 Oxford Shoes Cleanup	\$2.25	\$1.00 dress shirts each	59c
\$4.00 Oxford Shoes Cleanup	\$2.75	10-cent Canvas Gloves per pair	3c
All Felt Hats ONE-THIRD OFF			

We intend to wind up our Clean-up Sale with a quick finish. See our big reductions before purchasing

J. Levitt

Oregon City, Ore. Cor. Seventh and Main Sts.

COLONEL'S MEETING COST JUST \$17,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A statement of the expenses of the Progressive national convention issued here today shows that it cost the new party just \$17,000 to meet here, while it cost \$96,000 for the Republican national convention to re-nominate Taft.

The seat sale to the Progressive convention and the individual contributions totaled \$19,000, leaving a surplus of \$2,000 in the Progressive treasury.

The Progressive national committee continued today its work of canvassing the various states regarding the Progressive outlook. Chairman Joseph M. Dixon has appointed Geo. W. Perkins, former member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., chairman of the executive committee, and Perkins will name a treasurer and other officers for his committee.

The woman suffrage movement is assured voting strength by the appointment today of four women to membership on the Progressive national committee. The women members are: Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago; Miss Frances Kellar, chief of the immigration inspection bureau, New York; Miss Lena Gordon, of New Orleans; and Mrs. Charles D. Blaney, of San Francisco, who was a delegate to both the Republican and Progressive national conventions.

With the exception of the members of the Progressive national committee, most of the delegates to the convention have left for their homes. Governor Hiram Johnson of California, accompanied by several other members of the California delegation, left last night for the west.

SCORE OF DETROIT ALDERMEN ARRESTED

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Sensational development in the local Aldermanic graft scandal occurred today when prosecuting Attorney Shepard announced that 20 Aldermen would be arrested on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city in connection with their political position. They were taken in custody during the day.

The nine Aldermen recently arrested on a similar charge also are included among the 20 new arrests. It is said that the arrests are to be based on evidence entirely different from that which led to the arrest of nine Aldermen and the secretary of the Common Council committees, who now are at liberty on bail facing charges of receiving and conspiring to receive bribe money for giving the Wabash Railroad city property for building purposes.

The new evidence is alleged to have been obtained by the prosecutor investigating the city administration for years back. The prosecutor says he has struck many new instances of graft but refused to say whether the evidence was obtained from confessions by Aldermen previously arrested.

The superintendent of police sent out nearly every detective on the force to arrest the Aldermen and the prisoners were locked up at police headquarters. Fifteen arrests were made before noon. Eight of the Aldermen also face the original charge of bribery. Those newly arrested were required to furnish \$5000 bonds and those formerly taken into custody were released upon furnishing surety to the amount of \$2000.

BECKER WON'T BE WITNESS FOR STATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Tombs prison keepers seemed to think today that Police Lieutenant Becker was on the point of breaking down, and there were reports at the public prosecutor's office that the police officer under indictment for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, might turn state's evidence.

District Attorney Whitman conferred with John F. McIntyre, counsel for the accused Lieutenant, but said no terms for a confession were discussed. Whitman said: "I have hope that Becker, who is a shrewd man, may decide that his best interests will require him to tell the whole truth. If he should do that I should have to think over pretty carefully what my attitude would be."

"While murder is a graver crime than blackmail, it might be that I would decide in the event of a confession to ask some clemency for Becker. One of the greatest accomplishments would be to find out who are the big blackmailers in the Police Department and to abolish forever that treacherous and wicked system."

Lieutenant Becker, however, made a brief statement in his cell denying the truth of reports that he contemplated making a confession. "I would like it to be understood, once and for all," said Becker, "that I have no confession to make, for the simple reason that I have nothing to confess. That will be proved very quickly."

Pallbearers Scarce.
"Lord Beaconsfield's fondness for the artificial was apparent in his domestic life. He called his simple drawing room the 'saloon,'" writes G. W. E. Russell. "He styled his pond the lake; he expatiated on the beauties of the terrace walks, the 'golden gate' and the 'German forest.' . . . When Lady Beaconsfield died he sent for his agent and said, 'I desire that her ladyship's remains should be borne to the grave by the tenants on the estate.' Presently the agent came back with a troubled countenance and said, 'I regret to say there are not tenants enough to carry a coffin.'"—London Chronicle.

Foolish Question.
Bates—Hello! Is this Main 2077? Voice at the other end—It is. Bates—Is Mr. Jones there? Voice—Yes. Do you want to talk with him? Bates—No, you idiot! I want to hand him a cigar.—Boston Transcript.

GIRL OF PINK MASK IS NEWPORT PUZZLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Metropolitan and Newport social circles are stirred by a real mystery. Pets of society, debonaire "smart set" lions and lassies, inquisitive society writers for gossip journals and uncaptured bachelors of marriageable estate are in a perfect fever of excitement.

For of course it's all about a beautiful young woman. Young, daintily charming, with the poise of a queen, the wit of a Parisienne, the coquetry of a rainbow—she has set the society folk of Newport into a buzzing babel of whispered comment and speculation. Who is she?

Ah, there's the rub. Likewise the mystery. For, guess as they may, scheme as they will, plot as they do, not a single person, save the inner few of the upper ten who have been standing sponsor for her, has been able to fathom the identity of the exquisite "Girl With the Pink Mask," as she has been named.

At every society function of consequence recently she has appeared, gowned in "creations" that have caused feminine gasps of envy and masculine marathons at her bewitching side. Rich she must be, superbly beautiful she undoubtedly is, and of high social standing without doubt—else why the entire she has gained to the most exclusive affairs held in Newport?

Yet not a hostess has introduced her to a single guest, and not a hostess will help solve the mystery. She always appears with a dainty pink silken mask, from which peep two eyes of steady blue, brimming with mischief. Her hair of wavy brown fittingly crowns this queen of mystery, and her slender figure would grace a goddess.

She rarely lingers more than a brief half-hour, usually vanishing as mysteriously as she comes, long before the majority of guests have had time to know of her presence. Ask one of those prime dames who preside over the social destinies of Newport's most exclusive set about the "Girl With the Pink Mask." You will meet uplifted eyebrows, a bland smile, and soft-cadenced rejoinder about as follows:

"Yes? Why, really. I do not know what you mean. Most certainly any person who has honored me by being my guest is known to me personally. I wear a pink mask? Really, that is quite beyond my comprehension. You can say for me most emphatically that those who attend my receptions are not expected to come togged out in any such bizarre attire." And there you are.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Dr. W. T. Millikin, pastor. Bible school at 10, H. E. Cross, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11. This church unites with its sister organizations in the Union Seven o'clock service in the Seventh Street Park.

Catholic—Corner Water and Tenth streets. Rev. Hillier, pastor. Morning service 9:12; Low Mass 8 a. m.; with sermon; High Mass 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service at 4; Mass every morning at 8.

First Congregational Church—George Nelson Edwards, pastor, 716 Center street, Telephone 295. Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. George W. Swope, of Nashville, Tenn., will preach. Union services in park in the evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Ninth and Center streets. Services Sunday 10:45, Sunday school immediately following service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Topic, "Spirit."

German Evangelical—Corner Eighth and Madison streets, Rev. F. Wiewesiek, pastor; residence 713 Madison; Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Mountain View Union on Molalla Avenue (Congregational).—Sunday school at 3 p. m., Mrs. A. S. Martin superintendent. Bible study Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Friday evening 7:30. French morning service at 11; evening service at 8.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Seventh and Main streets. "The Church of the Cordial Welcome." T. B. Ford, Minister, residence 602, Eleventh and John Adams streets, house phone Main 96, office phone, Main 99. Service as follows: Sunday: 9:45, Sunday school, H. C. Tozier, superintendent 10:45.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: All are urged to attend the union service at 7 o'clock in the Park.

Parkplace Congregational—Rev. C. L. Jones, pastor, residence Clackamas; Christian school Thursday evening 7:30. Sunday school 10, Emery French superintendent; preaching services each Sunday, alternating between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church—C. W. Robinson, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday, for Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and service at 7:30 o'clock.

Williamette M. E. Church—Regular preaching at 2 p. m., Sunday school 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Fromong superintendent.

Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. David Bottemiller superintendent. Sunday service 10:30 a. m., Luther League 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. R. Kraxberger, Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Sabbath school at 10 a. m., F. E. Parker superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Rev. F. Clark, pastor. Christian endeavor at 7 p. m., Alice Boylan president.

Christian Church, Gladstone—Sunday School at 10 a. m., J. M. Sievers, superintendent. Preaching at 11 by G. Everette Baker, of Portland. Union Endeavor at 3 p. m. C. E. 6:45. Preaching by pastor at 7:45 p. m.

German Lutheran Church, Ohio Synod—Corner Eighth and J. Q. Adams Streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon: "The Prodigal Son." Everybody welcome. Rev. H. Mau, pastor. Residence Mink Settlement, Home Phone, Beaver Creek.

German Lutheran Church, Shubel—English service at 8 p. m. subject of the sermon: "The Lord's Prayer." Everybody Welcome.

ONION CROP TO BE LATER THAN LAST YEAR

Oregon's first 1912 onions will be offered about August 20 or a few days later. Last year the first carload was shipped out September 10.

Announcement of the excellency of the 1912 onion crop in Oregon was made by W. I. Swank, who has been appointed general selling agent for the Confederated Onion Growers' association which practically controls the late onion business in the Pacific northwest. It is likewise a big factor in making the California market late in the season.

"The crop of onions that will be available for market will in all probability be somewhat heavier than last season," says Mr. Swank. "There are two reasons for this. The total acreage is greater and a much smaller amount of stock has been contracted for seed purposes than usual. This, together with the present excellent condition of the crop, insures a greater total production for market than a year ago."

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents.
HIDES—(Buying), Green hides 6c to 7c; salted 7c; dry hides 12 c to 14c; sheep pelts 30c to 85c each.

EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs 23c case count; 24c candeled.
FEED—(Selling), Shorts \$25; bran \$27; process barley \$38 per ton.
FLOUR—\$4.60 to 5.50.

POTATOES—New, about 50c to 60c per hundred.
Poultry—(Buying) (Hens 11c; spring 17c, and rooster 8c.
HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$8; oat hay, best, \$10; mixed \$10 to \$12; alfalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho Timothy \$20.
OATS—(Buying), \$30.00 to \$36.50, wheat 90c bu.; oil meal, selling about \$48.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs.
BUTTER—(Buying), Ordinary country butter 20c to 25c; fancy dairy 60c roll.

Livestock, Meats.
BEEF—(Live Weight), Steers 5 1-2c and 6 1-4c; cows 4 1-2c; bulls 3 1-2c.
MUTTON—Sheep 3c to 3 1-2c.
VEAL—Calves 10c to 12c dressed, according to grade.
MOHAIR—33c to 35c.

JOHN LIVINGSTONE DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from page 1)

Nothing he had, as a result of the war, moved with his family to this city and obtained a farm at Clarks. John remained faithful and a few years later the judge gave his former slave a ranch near Clarks. It was about this time that John assumed the surname of Livingstone, after that of the famous African explorer. The negro was frugal and industrious and added to his property until his death when he was possessor of a forty acre tract near Salem and 180 acres in Eastern Oregon.

Judge Ringo and his family died many years ago, and ever since then John has led more or less a lonesome existence. He and Mary Drake were married in about 1876, the union being an unusually happy one. To them was born one child, Charles, who is employed in a sawmill at Borin. Mrs. Livingstone died several years ago, and was buried in a cemetery at Clarks. There the heartbroken husband went every Sunday and placed flowers on her grave. Friends say that Clackamas County has never known a more genuine case of sorrow for a lost wife than that of this quiet, simple, negro. In speaking of his wife Livingstone always wept and only Thursday he informed Justice of the Peace Samson, who had taken a great interest in the man, that he wanted to be buried beside his wife. Livingstone could neither read nor write and Mr. Samson and M. A. Elliott attended to his correspondence for him. Mr. Samson also attended to the old man's banking business.

"I never knew a finer man than John Livingstone," said Mr. Samson, Friday evening. "He was the soul of honor. His skin was as black as coal but his heart was alabaster. His word was gospel, and I have often heard the bankers of the city say they would rather have John Livingstone's word than that of any white man in the county in a financial transaction."

Mr. Miles, who had known Livingstone in Missouri paid him even a higher tribute. "His loyalty to his master, his determination to stay with him to the last, even to going to a strange country, and the reward Judge Ringo rendered, is one of those beautiful things which connect the old slave days with the present," said Mr. Miles. "John Livingstone was a man among many."

Mr. Livingston called at Justice of the Peace Samson's office Thursday and gave him \$1.50 with which to pay insurance dues in the state grange. He seemed to be in good health then. "Recently when I was ill and it was thought that I might not recover," said Mr. Samson, "John called at my house every day. One day he said to me, 'Judge if you should die I would lose one of my best friends. Don't die.' I told him not to worry, and now he is dead and I am all right."

About nine years ago Livingstone gave up farming and has since worked for Frank Welsh and B. F. Linn. He was a favorite with the families of both and died at the home of Mr. Welsh. The interment probably will be held at Clarks Sunday, and hundreds of persons will attend the obsequies.

A Medieval Swiss Village.
The little village of Fresens, in the canton of Neuchatel, population 200, still wears an atmosphere of the middle ages, and its customs and local government have not changed for centuries. Most of the inhabitants, peasants, have never seen a railway train, placed as it is in a remote valley. No roads connect the village with other villages and towns, the place is not lighted up at night, and there is no cafe nor any public building. There is no policeman, for the president of the commune acts as judge, lawyer, solicitor and gendarme, receiving for those offices 24 shillings a year.—Geneva Cor. London Standard.

MASTER GETS DOG PAPER MADE FAMOUS

Sheriff Mass and his family are bereaved. Several days ago they saw an article in the Morning Enterprise regarding a valuable water spaniel having been impounded. Mr. Mass immediately hunted up E. L. Shaw and obtained the dog by paying \$1 license fee and \$1 for the keeping of the animal in the pound. The family naturally became attached to the canine, and Friday when the owners, James Jones, of Carus, called and demanded the dog Mr. Mass was not thrown into a frenzy of exultation. However, he was game and told Mr. Jones he could have the dog if Mr. Jones gave him \$2. Jones demurred on the ground that no license was necessary because he lived in the country. However, E. L. Shaw, explaining that he did not wish to usurp the functions of either the judiciary or the executive, but laying considerable stress upon his authority as pound overseer, informed Mr. Jones that not one cent of the \$2 would be returned by the city. Recorder Stipp affirmed the decision without even looking at a law book and further informed Mr. Jones that the dog belonged to Mr. Mass if the sheriff wished to keep it. Jones paid the sheriff the money, Shaw giving him leave to appeal.

Timothy, a True Grass. Timothy, scientifically known as Pheum pratense Linn., is one of the true grasses. It is said to have been introduced into Maryland from Europe, where it is native, by Timothy Hansen about the year 1720, thus the name "timothy," which is most generally recognized for the grass in cultivation. It is also frequently known as Herd's grass, from a man named Herd, who is said to have found it growing wild in New Hampshire and begun its cultivation. Timothy has thus been in cultivation here for nearly two centuries.

Canada's Militia. All able bodied citizens of Canada are liable for militia duty until the age of sixty.

The Willamette Falls Camp, Woodmen of the World, initiated three applicants for membership at the meeting Friday evening. Five applications were made. The following officers for the ensuing term were installed: William Smith—Advisor Lieutenant. Frank Oliver—Escort. C. A. Andrus—Watchman. H. Thoen—Sentry. M. D. Phillips—Manager.

The members of the camp had a delightful time, and after the serving of refreshments, there was a delightful social session.

WOODMEN OF WORLD ELECT OFFICERS

The members of the camp had a delightful time, and after the serving of refreshments, there was a delightful social session.

The members of the camp had a delightful time, and after the serving of refreshments, there was a delightful social session.

MYSTERY IN KILLING OF GAME TENDER

ST HELENS, Or., Aug. 9.—James Corrin a game tender on the Frakes farm on Willamette slough, met a violent death at the hands of a person or persons unknown Saturday night. Last night at 10 o'clock the body was found tied to the bank near the residence of Mrs. Saline on the slough. Last Saturday Mr. Corrin and George Weber, a neighbor fisherman, came to St. Helens in a launch, purchased supplies, gasoline, etc. and started for home about 6 o'clock. They reached the Weber place about 3 o'clock and together, in the Weber launch, they went to the float of Corrin, about a mile further up the slough. That was the last time Corrin was seen alive. Weber tells a disconnected and and story about an attack that was made on him at the float of 5:30 p. m., where he was knocked in the head and thrown overboard from his launch. When he came up in the slough, about 49 feet from the float his boat was alongside him and he grabbed into the side of it and kicked his way down the stream.

FORMER LAWYER OF CITY TO PREACH-HERE

Rev. George W. Swope, formerly a lawyer of Oregon City, will preach at the Oregon City Congregational church Sunday morning. After leaving this city Mr. Swope became a Baptist minister and is now pastor of one of the largest churches in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Swope has been visiting friends here for several days. When invited to conduct the services Sunday morning at the Congregational church he accepted at once. Mr. Swope has made a reputation as an orator and deep thinker.

Not Carrot. The red haired girl was being teased about the color of her hair. "My hair is not red," she said indignantly. "It's burnished gold." "Really!" said her best friend. "What carrot?"—London Opinion.

Every Mother Should Know Wunderhose

They mean complete freedom from mending, emancipation from the drudgery of the darning needle. Wunderhose for mother, father and children will return from the wash each week as free from holes as the day they were purchased.

We know this—and as proof of our good faith—sell Wunderhose with the understanding of four months' wear—or new hose free—without question, quibble or argument. Ask to see Wunderhose at our hosiery department. Examination of the various styles will verify the quality that makes our guarantee possible. Wear Wunderhose and the evidence is complete.

One Dollar per box of four pairs. L. ADAMS Oregon City's Great Department Store

The Season Is On At DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT On Yaquina Bay and the Pacific

Join the crowds, whether you want rest and quiet or clean, wholesome, lively fun. You will find either at Newport. Wealth of natural scenery. Splendid fishing, boating, bathing. Delightful drives. Pretty trails through the woods and along the beach. Abundance of sea food, oysters, clams, crabs, rock cod, groupers, etc. Plenty of fresh, palatable vegetables and table supplies. Inviting nooks for campers. Reasonable rates at rooming houses, cottages and hotels. All modern conveniences.

Special Low Round-trip and Week-end Fares

From Oregon City	Season \$6.25	Week-end \$2.75
------------------	---------------	-----------------

Call on our agent for information relative to train schedules, etc. Ask for illustrated literature and our special folder "Vacation Days in Oregon."

JOHN M. SCOTT General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

MEXICAN REBELS MAKE TEXAS RAID

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 9.—Mexican bandits crossed the international boundary and came into Texas today, then began raiding near Sierra Blanca, according to a telegram to Sheriff Edwards received here today.

Colonel E. Z. Steever has dispatched Troop G, of the Third Cavalry, from Fort Bliss, the cavalrymen moving along the border.

Colonel Steever may send a company of infantry on the special train which had been ordered by Sheriff D. P. Edwards and his posse. The Sheriff announces that he will be unable to procure enough armed men before tomorrow.

According to telegraphic advices here a report has been received by telephone at Sierra Blanca from Hot Springs, Tex., on the border, 35 miles south, regarding the entrance into American soil of the Mexican rebels. It was said at Hot Springs that 200 rebels had crossed the line and were raiding American ranches.

Timothy, a True Grass. Timothy, scientifically known as Pheum pratense Linn., is one of the true grasses. It is said to have been introduced into Maryland from Europe, where it is native, by Timothy Hansen about the year 1720, thus the name "timothy," which is most generally recognized for the grass in cultivation. It is also frequently known as Herd's grass, from a man named Herd, who is said to have found it growing wild in New Hampshire and begun its cultivation. Timothy has thus been in cultivation here for nearly two centuries.

Canada's Militia. All able bodied citizens of Canada are liable for militia duty until the age of sixty.

The Willamette Falls Camp, Woodmen of the World, initiated three applicants for membership at the meeting Friday evening. Five applications were made. The following officers for the ensuing term were installed: William Smith—Advisor Lieutenant. Frank Oliver—Escort. C. A. Andrus—Watchman. H. Thoen—Sentry. M. D. Phillips—Manager.

The members of the camp had a delightful time, and after the serving of refreshments, there was a delightful social session.

WOODMEN OF WORLD ELECT OFFICERS

The members of the camp had a delightful time, and after the serving of refreshments, there was a delightful social session.

MYSTERY IN KILLING OF GAME TENDER

ST HELENS, Or., Aug. 9.—James Corrin a game tender on the Frakes farm on Willamette slough, met a violent death at the hands of a person or persons unknown Saturday night. Last night at 10 o'clock the body was found tied to the bank near the residence of Mrs. Saline on the slough. Last Saturday Mr. Corrin and George Weber, a neighbor fisherman, came to St. Helens in a launch, purchased supplies, gasoline, etc. and started for home about 6 o'clock. They reached the Weber place about 3 o'clock and together, in the Weber launch, they went to the float of Corrin, about a mile further up the slough. That was the last time Corrin was seen alive. Weber tells a disconnected and and story about an attack that was made on him at the float of 5:30 p. m., where he was knocked in the head and thrown overboard from his launch. When he came up in the slough, about 49 feet from the float his boat was alongside him and he grabbed into the side of it and kicked his way down the stream.

FORMER LAWYER OF CITY TO PREACH-HERE

Rev. George W. Swope, formerly a lawyer of Oregon City, will preach at the Oregon City Congregational church Sunday morning. After leaving this city Mr. Swope became a Baptist minister and is now pastor of one of the largest churches in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Swope has been visiting friends here for several days. When invited to conduct the services Sunday morning at the Congregational church he accepted at once. Mr. Swope has made a reputation as an orator and deep thinker.

Not Carrot. The red haired girl was being teased about the color of her hair. "My hair is not red," she said indignantly. "It's burnished gold." "Really!" said her best friend. "What carrot?"—London Opinion.

Every Mother Should Know Wunderhose

They mean complete freedom from mending, emancipation from the drudgery of the darning needle. Wunderhose for mother, father and children will return from the wash each week as free from holes as the day they were purchased.

We know this—and as proof of our good faith—sell Wunderhose with the understanding of four months' wear—or new hose free—without question, quibble or argument. Ask to see Wunderhose at our hosiery department. Examination of the various styles will verify the quality that makes our guarantee possible. Wear Wunderhose and the evidence is complete.

One Dollar per box of four pairs. L. ADAMS Oregon City's Great Department Store

The Season Is On At DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT On Yaquina Bay and the Pacific

Join the crowds, whether you want rest and quiet or clean, wholesome, lively fun. You will find either at Newport. Wealth of natural scenery. Splendid fishing, boating, bathing. Delightful drives. Pretty trails through the woods and along the beach. Abundance of sea food, oysters, clams, crabs, rock cod, groupers, etc. Plenty of fresh, palatable vegetables and table supplies. Inviting nooks for campers. Reasonable rates at rooming houses, cottages and hotels. All modern conveniences.

Special Low Round-trip and Week-end Fares

JOHN M. SCOTT General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.



Helping His Looks. Candid Friend—I can't 'elp smilin' when I looks at you, Sam. You're such a nely blyther. 'Avent' your kids never told yer of it?—Punch.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. van Brakle, osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 295.

Born, Thursday night, to the wife of Edward Buckholtz, a son.

G. W. H. Miller left Saturday morning for a short trip to Molalla.

W. A. Huntley and Fred Humphrys took a trip to Canby Friday by auto. Born to the wife of William Rakel of West Oregon City, a nine pound daughter, Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Martin returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at St. Helens, Oregon.

Miss Mildred Ellis, of Greenpoint, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Judge Hewitt, of Albany, Or.

F. D. Hunt, traffic manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. and E. M. Whittle, Superintendent of the American Express Company of Portland were in Oregon City Friday on business.

If you are sick and have tried everything else, and have not received help try, chiropractic. "KRO-PRAK-TICK" spinal adjustments, and get well. Drs. Lehman & Stone, Rooms 19-20 Beaver Bldg., from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. E. Hedges and daughters, Dorothy and Janice, and son, Dwight, have gone to Willhoit to spend two weeks.

A. E. Frost and family left this morning for Seaside, where Mr. Frost's family will spend several weeks. Mr. Frost will return home Monday.

Miss Bernice Johnson has returned to her home in this city after six weeks' visit with Mrs. Geo. A. Sutberline, of Portland.

Mrs. Charles Springer, formerly Miss Nora Hanlin of this city, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rakel and son George, have returned to their home at Parkplace after a week's sojourn at Seaside, where they visited friends.

Mr. Stewart was at one time a prominent farmer of Woodburn, but recently sold his farm at that place.

A. M. White, of this city, left this morning for Sodaville, Oregon, where he will visit his brother-in-law for a few days, and from there will go to Newport where