

# Boys Winter Overcoats

The convertible collar on our mannish overcoat for boys are making quite a hit with the boys. The new Scotch tweeds in greys, browns and other mixtures are found only at this store. Boys, ask your parents to buy you an overcoat that has style as well as service to it THAT COAT IS HERE

## J. Levitt

Oregon City's Leading Clothier

# Free to Boys

A football, watch pair of skates or a air gun with every suit or o'coat of \$5 and up.

### Suggested Improvements.



"I wish I were the weather man."  
"Then what would happen?"  
"We'd have a shower every time the lawn needed sprinkling."  
"Huh! I'd beat that."  
"What would you do?"  
"I'd have a cloudburst every time my wife suggested a picnic."

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 399.  
For that graceful figure, wear the Spirella Corset, Room 4, Willamette Bldg. Phone Main 3552.  
Mrs. M. D. Latourette entertained the Gypies at her home on Fourteenth and Main Streets Saturday evening. The evening was devoted to needlework and cards, and refreshments were served by the hostess. Present were Miss Helen Daulton, Miss O'Malley, Miss Pratt, Miss Zida Goldsmith, Miss Bess Kelly, Miss Marjorie Caulfield, Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mrs. Charles Griffith.  
T. B. Hankins, who formerly resided in Oregon City, and is well known here, but now of Row River, where he is the owner of a large sawmill employing 40 men, will return to his home this evening, after spending the past two weeks in this city visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Straight, and son, George Hankins, and families. Mrs. Hankins, who arrived in this city a week ago, will remain in this city for several days before returning home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift and young son, Richard, who have been occupying the Charman residence on the bluff near Sixth Street, have moved to Portland for the winter. Mr. Swift making his daily trips to this city in connection with the railroad he is connected with.  
Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollack, with their daughter, Miss Annie, and son, Edmond, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Erdrich, of San Francisco, arrived in this city this morning and are the guests of Mrs. A. Bollack and daughters. They will return to Portland this evening.  
Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Hillsboro, Oregon, arrived in this city Saturday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Gillett, who is improving from her recent illness, having been operated upon at the Oregon City Hospital a few days ago. Mrs. Miller will remain in this city for several days.  
Mrs. Schwank and daughter, who reside near Beaver Creek, who have been very ill at the Oregon City Hospital, suffering from typhoid fever, have recovered so that they were able to leave for their home Saturday afternoon.  
Charles Snence, of Beaver Creek, was in this city Friday, and was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Echo Spence, who is attending school in this city and who will remain until Sunday evening at her home.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and two little children, Donnie and Claire Winono, of Spokane, Wash., will arrive here Saturday.

FOR YOUR PLUMBING  
Go to  
**MARTIN SEILER**  
At Elliott Garage  
Fifth and Main Streets  
WORK GUARANTEED. REASONABLE PRICES

### AT THE Congregational Church

A talk with children on "Little Burglars". Sermon, "A Pioneer for God" at 10:30.  
In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will speak on "Picture Shows or Church?"  
**GEORGE NELSON EDWARDS,**

rive in this city the first of the week, and will visit with the former's sister, Miss Edith Smith, of Gladstone, for several months.  
Mrs. W. B. Shively, and daughter, Miss Lillian Thatcher, of this city, will go to Portland this morning, where they will spend the day with the former's son Attorney W. B. Shively and family.  
Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Ganong, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lorna, and sons, Arthur and Holt, of Portland, arrived in Oregon City this morning to spend Sunday with Mr. Ganong's mother, Mrs. E. B. Ganong.  
Mrs. Eugene Roberts and daughters and Mrs. Ivy Straight went to Portland Saturday, where they visited with Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Greenwell who has been very ill. Mrs. Greenwell is a sister of Mrs. Straight.  
E. H. Stark and S. A. Harl, the latter who is district manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company of Portland, were in this city on business Saturday.  
J. G. Mumpower, of Stone, one of the well known pioneer farmers, was in this city Friday, being on his way home from Portland, where he had been for several days on business.  
The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wilson Wednesday afternoon, when the afternoon will be devoted to needlework.  
Glen Grout, formerly of Oregon City, but now of Marshfield, who is a student of the Washington High School in Portland, was in this city Saturday visiting friends.  
D. W. Fouts, of Springwater, was in this city Saturday and was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Fouts who has been residing in Portland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerber, of Portland, arrived in Oregon City Saturday afternoon to be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Francis, parents of Mrs. Gerber.  
Mrs. Troumaine, of Beaver Creek, was in this city on business Saturday.  
Mrs. Hal Lindsley, of Beaver Creek, was among the Oregon City visitors Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Irish, the former a well known farmer of Clackamas County, whose residence is at Union Hill, were in this city on business Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner, of Beaver Creek, the former who is one of the well known farmers of Clackamas County, were transacting business in this city Saturday.  
Robert Beard, of Beaver Creek, one of the well known farmers of that place, was in this city Friday, coming here on business.  
Mrs. Germon, of Beaver Creek, accompanied by her father, David Jones, of that place, were in this city on business Saturday.  
Ruth Schuebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuebel, is very ill at the family home on Eighth and Jefferson Streets.  
William Hankins, of Row River, arrived in this city Saturday morning and is visiting his brother, George Hankins and family.  
Miss Olga McClure and Miss Marcia Holt, of Portland, arrived in Oregon City Saturday evening, and will be the guests of Miss Hazel Francis.  
Born, Friday morning to the wife of Mr. Schaffer, of Clackamas, a daughter.  
Mrs. Ap. Jones, of Carus, was among the Oregon City visitors Saturday.  
Mrs. Roy Douglas, of Eagle Creek, was in this city visiting her sister, Mrs. Blum.  
Mrs. E. A. Sommer, of Portland, has arrived in this city to remain for several days at her home here.  
Seth Young, of Damascus, was in this city Friday and while here transacted business.  
Mrs. Richard Schoenborn, of this city, is visiting with relatives at Carus and Eldorado.  
Miss Rosa Mulvaney of Union Mills, was in this city Friday, and while here visited friends.  
George Holman, one of the leading farmers of Beaver Creek, transacted business in this city Friday.  
Miss Nan Cochran, who has been a reporter on the Oregon City Enterprise, resigned her position Saturday.

### REV DUNN ENGAGED AS GLADSTONE PASTOR

Rev. Roy L. Dunn, formerly pastor of the Christian Church at Stayton, has accepted the pastorate of the Christian Church at Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and son Harold arrived Saturday and will live at the Roadman home, Gladstone.

### KALAMA GETS BITULITHIC

Progressive Washington City Secures High-Grade Paving

Kalama, Washington, has recently added to the rapidly increasing list of progressive cities by making an award for bitulithic, the durable, economical paving.  
Thorough investigation on the merits of this paving, which is the result of scientific experiment and the severest tests, resulted in corroboration of claims of its friends as to its desirability in every way, and convinced the taxpayers of Kalama that their interests would best be served by securing bitulithic paving.  
The constantly increasing area of bitulithic paving throughout the Northwest is convincing proof of its popularity.

### OSTEOPATHIC VICTORY

American Medical Association Journal Discusses Relation of Posture to Efficiency According to Osteopathic Idea

It is Goldwaith's belief that the way in which our bodies are used, or the attitudes assumed in the performance of all that goes to make up the routine of life, is of greater importance than is commonly supposed. To stand erect, to walk or move easily, to have the various parts of the body so perfectly adjusted that easy balance and graceful use must result, is to be desired for reasons of far greater importance than the esthetic. Such elements are of absolute importance for perfect health and the fullest economic efficiency, since use of the body in proper poise insures the least friction with consequently the greatest amount of energy available for whatever may be required by the individual. This is of importance not only because of the framework of the body, but because of the effect which it must have on the body as a whole. The human organism resembles in many ways a delicately balanced machine made up of many parts, each related to the others, and that which we call perfect health is simply the proper relation of all of these many parts. As a machine, it is intended for use, and when working rightly there is the minimum of friction, and consequently the efficiency of the individual is the greatest that is possible. Anything which results in a departure from this correlation or balance means strain or friction and represents a distinct waste of energy so that the efficiency is lessened. Under such conditions some one part may be, and usually is, strained more than the others, but it must be remembered, nevertheless, that no one part can be strained without affecting the whole.—Journal A. M. A., Dec. 25, '09.  
Osteopathy keeps the machine in order.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Anna Marie Casey to W. B. Wells, Sr., and Mary Wells, easterly half of lots 1 and 2, block 147, Oregon City; \$2325.  
Portland Trust Company of Oregon to Helen L. Stratton, fractional lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, of block 42, Oregon City; \$1.  
William M. Bruce and Edith Bruce to C. L. and Ethel Alice McGhauery, land in D. L. C. off of ndal C. Cason, township 2 south, range 2 east, \$1.  
Ellen M. Rockwood to Gertrude Max Meyer, lots 4, 5, block 8, Ardenwald; \$900.  
Henry and Rosina Oak to Percy T. Shelley and R. E. Esson, lots 3, 4, block 1, Otto Meinig's Addition to Sandy; \$400.

### OLD CALEB.

I.  
Josh and me they sent for quickly—  
As a neighbor sometimes will;  
For poor old Caleb lay a dying  
In his house upon the hill.  
Stern and selfish was the old man—  
Upright, proud and honest tho;  
Wouldn't cheat a man a copper,  
Deemed it was a sin to owe.  
Quite religious, too, was Caleb,  
Working but six days in seven,  
Yet he never shared folk's troubles,  
Nor yet pointed them to Heaven.

II.  
Soft the breeze came thru' the window  
And the music curtain swayed;  
Caleb's lips were moving slowly,  
So I was sure she prayed.  
Then I heard in broken accents  
"Hard to die—so sweet—to live!"  
Ah, how humble the petition—  
"Lord forgive, as we forgive!"  
"Oh I wish," said the remorseful,  
Speaking to us and his wife,  
While the labored breath came slower—  
"Wish—I'd done—more good—in life!"

III.  
In the solemn, deepening twilight  
Walked we on our onward way;  
Each one greatly cogitating,  
On the happenings of the day.  
And Josh spoke, said he, "Samantha,  
Speaking of how Caleb died,  
His regrets were not that riches,  
Or that life was hard and grinding,  
He just wished he'd done more good  
To the people round about him,  
As most anybody could."

IV.  
"Life is loving, life is giving,  
Oh a pity 'tis," said I,  
"That he didn't learn this lesson  
Long before he came to die!"  
SAMANTHA, of Clackamas County

### LATEST MARKETS

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:  
HIDES—(Buying), Green hides 6c to 7c; salters 7c; dry hides 12 c to 14c; sheep pelts 5 to 55c each.  
EGGS—Oregon range eggs 35 and 38 cents case count.  
FEED—(Selling), Shorts \$27; bran \$25; process barley \$38 per ton.  
FLOUR—\$4.60 to 5.50.  
HAY—(Buying), Clover at \$9 and \$10; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$10 to \$12; alfalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho timothy \$20; white corn \$40.  
OATS—\$26; wheat \$1.05 bushel; oil meal selling about \$55; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds.  
Livestock, Meats.  
BEEF—(Live weight) Steers 6 and 6 1/2c; cows 5 and 5 1/2c; bulls 4 1/2c to 5c.  
MUTTON—Sheep 3c to 5c.  
CHICKENS—11 1/2c.  
PORK—9 to 10c.  
VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade.  
WEINIES—15c lb; sausage, 15c lb.  
POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 11c; spring 13c, an droosters 8c.  
MOHAIR—33c to 35c.  
Fruits  
APPLES—70c and \$1; peaches 50c and 65c; crab apples 2c lb.  
DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents.  
VEGETABLES  
ONIONS 1c lb; peppers 7c lb; tomatoes, 50c; corn 8c and 10c a doz. cracked \$41.  
POTATOES—New, about 50c to 60c per hundred.  
Butter, Poultry, Eggs.  
BUTTER—(Buying), Ordinary country butter 30c and 35c; fancy dairy 50c roll.

## MARY SIMMONS

By T. L. BURBANK

I was the only unmarried man in the settlement and I was powerful handsome. When evenin' come on each family got under their own roof and set around the open adobe fireplaces and was comfortable. I didn't have no fireside and if I'd got one I'd had to set by it alone, not havin' any wife or children. Consequences was I was thinkin' o' diggin' out when sumpin' happened to keep me.  
I was ridin' along a road when I seen a gal on horseback ahead o' me. I caught up with her and said, "How-de," and "It's a fine day," and neighborly things like that. She was good lookin' and cottoned to me to ont, askin' me where I come from, where I was goin' and all that. I tole her I'd come from the settlement and I was goen arter some hosses that was needed there and I'd bought 'spectin' to make a reasonable profit on 'em.  
Waal, we talked a lot, and I got kind a confidential. I tole her that I was alone in the world and livin' among married people. She allowed it was kind a lonesome livin' alone. I axed her if that was her fix and she allowed it was. We got thicker and thicker, and at last I up and fired a question at her if she would hitch ont me and set up a home with me.  
She said it was kind o' sudden, but wa'n't a bad idee, and she'd think it over. She was livin' with an aunt on a sheep ranch and was goin' there then. If I'd wait a spell she might decide to double up, and if she did I'd hear from her. When we came to the cross roads we separated and I went on and bought my hosses.  
Comin' back with a dozen hosses, I brought some men with me, well armed, for hoss thieves was mighty thick thereabouts, and I didn't know what might happen. Sure enough, when we got to the crossroads, lookin' down the road we crossed, we saw a lot o' men gallopin' toward us. But we was too quick for 'em and reached a wood before they could get near us, and in there we had the advantage over 'em, for we could see 'em and they couldn't see us. So we got our hosses away.  
The day arter I got back Mary Simmons, the gal I overhauled on the road, come into the settlement and when she found me said she'd been thinkin' o' my proposition and was favorably inclined to it, but it seemed unnatural to make up with a man on such a small acquaintance, and she just thort that if she could get some sort of a job in the settlement for awhile so's we could do some courtin' it would be all right. I tole her the only thing I knowed there was plenty of washin', and she said she was a good washer and ironer. So I got board for her at Mrs. Fianegan's, she payin' her own board and keepin' independent.  
There had been so much hoss stealin' goin' on that we concluded to keep all the hosses in the settlement in one barn when not usin' 'em, and we wouldn't keep 'em in any one barn two nights runnin'. We thort that in that way we'd keep the thieves from findin' jist where the hosses was and they wouldn't know where to go to get 'em. But one night they run in on us and made straight for the barn where the hosses was. There happened to be only six hosses in the settlement that night, but the thieves got 'em all.  
There wasn't no more hosses taken for ten days, and then we lost another lot, the thieves goin', as before, to the barn they was in. We knowed that they knowed where the hosses was, 'cause none o' the men near any of the other hosses seen or heard anything of 'em. How they'd come to find out where we kept the stock nobody could imagine. There wasn't nobody in the settlement but owned some stock themselves, and they wasn't likely to give information to rustlers about 'em.  
I bein' some't in the hoss tradin' line and havin' lost some hosses, allowed I'd go and get some more. I seen Mary the night afore I went and got her to promise that when I got back she'd marry me. So I went away feelin' better'n I'd felt for a long while.  
Waal, I bought my hosses and started back alone with 'em, 'cause I couldn't get no one to come with me. I allowed I'd sleep in the stable with 'em till the stealin' was over and get a head on one on 'em. When I got near the crossroads I sor a woman there, and when I come near her who should it be but my promised bride. I didn't have time to ask her what she was doin' there when some men rode up from different places, and Mary said to me, motionin' to one on 'em.  
"Allow me to introduce my husband"  
"And allow me," said the feller, "to relieve you of your hosses."  
They tuk the whole lot of 'em, and Mary rode away with 'em too. I didn't keer so much for the stock, but to be treated that away by the woman I expected to marry was like pizen.  
Of course it was Mary, in league with the thieves, who got word o' 'em jist where the animals was kept every night. As I rode on to the settlement himeby I begun to get mad. When I got there I got up a posse to hunt them rustlers offen the face of the earth and I kep my word. We killed all of 'em but Mary, but I made her a widder with my own hand.  
Tedious Tasks.  
A couple of wayfarers stood for an hour or more in front of a market watching employes clean fish.  
"Ain't that the limit?" exclaimed one.  
"Can you think of anything worse than a job like that?"  
"Sure, I can," the other replied.  
"That ain't half as bad as scaling the Alps"—Judge.  
Just a Suggestion.  
"I suppose," observed the tramp hiterly, "you would like to have me get off the earth. But I cannot."  
"Have you tried soft soap?" asked the woman in the blue gingham dress dispassionately.—Puck.

### THE ZEBRA GOWN.

This Smart Costume a New French Creation.



IT IS ATTRACTIVE FOR THE MATRON.

One of the great French dressmakers, known at the capital as the instigator of weird effects in dress, stands as sponsor for this winter costume, which is called the zebra gown because of its odd and striking arrangement of striped material.  
Black and white velvet is draped over black satin in the bodice, and the skirt has an interesting adaptation of stripes. A panel of black satin weighted with gray silk fringe and embroidered in gray brings into harmony the color scheme. Black satin boots and a chic black hat complete the picture.

### Fichu For Last Year's Frock.

The woman of limited means should be delighted that the fichu is in style this season. By its kindly aid last year's gowns can be brought up to date.  
A fichu of jetted net flecked with emerald green or cerise will quite transform even the dingiest of black dresses, while on an ivory satin which has seen its best days a fichu of deep ivory net will work marvels. And now that such wonderful dyed nets and laces are to be had so cheaply any old gown can be made to look new and up to date.

### This Fur Set is Very New.

Interesting because of the cape arrangement is this little set of seal and leopard. The muff is in regulation style and size and is attractive simply



MUFF SET OF SEAL AND LEOPARD SKIN.

### New Paper For Bedroom.

There is a strong tendency just now to the soft effects in French gray, pink and blue. A new design in this artistic combination has alternating half inch strips of softest gray and white, topped with a very deep border showing graceful baskets of brownish gold filled with pink and gold flowers and suspended from large bowknots of blue, simulating narrow blue ribbon. The blending admits of plain blue or a soft French pink in decorations and suggests lovely color schemes with either.

### Old Wedding Ring.

L. Arthur on Monday  
Take thee, Margaret, for all Tuesday  
To have and to hold all Wednesday.  
To love and to cherish all Thursday.  
To try and abide thee all Friday.  
If thou dost not obey on Saturday,  
To part again on Sunday.

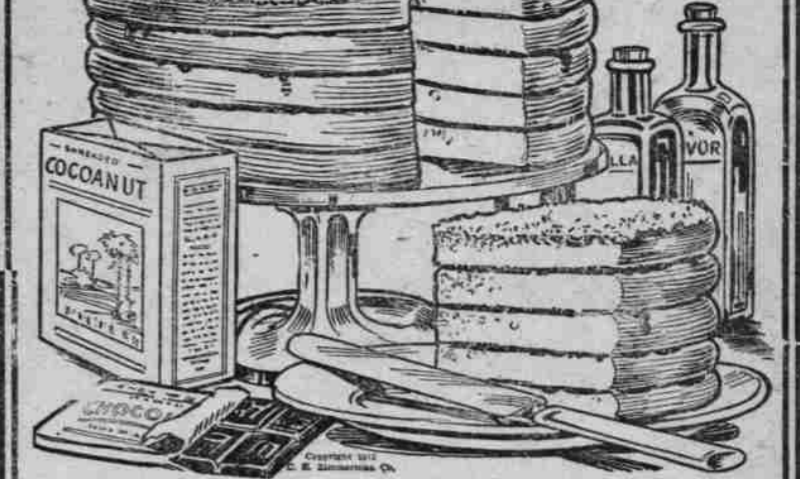
### Mixing Them Up.

A story about Signor Marconi has been floating about lately.  
Mr. Marconi, at a dinner in New York, was once seated beside a lady who, mixing him with his compatriot, Mascagni, said:  
"Oh, I'd so love to hear you play your beautiful 'Intermezzo.'"  
"I'll do it," the inventor answered promptly. "If you've got a wireless piano"—Washington Star.

### If You Can't Sleep.

For insomnia lie straight and breathe deeply for fifteen minutes, placing the hands at the waist line and sending the breath down, forcing the hands apart.

## The cake that is never left over



THERE are no two ways with cake—it is either good or bad.

The kind that is relished by all the family, fairly devoured because of its goodness, doesn't just "happen."

Good Cake means Good Materials. The best ingredients in every case. We carry many varieties of things that go into cake, but only one quality.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR ROYAL BREAD THE BEST THAT MONEY AND SKILL CAN PROCURE, 5 c. A LOAF.

## HARRIS GROCERY

OREGON CITY, ORE.

## 60 Cents Round Trip Fare 60

OREGON CITY TO PORTLAND



Account  
Pacific International Dairy Show  
and  
Pacific Land Products Show

SALE DATES  
From all points north of Roseburg including Branch line points, Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 21, with final return limit of Nov. 25.

For further details as to fares from any specific station train schedules etc. call on nearest Agent or write to

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland

## The New Telephone Directory

FOR  
**Oregon City**  
and the Counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion and Polk, Oregon, and Clarke County, Washington.

WILL CLOSE  
**NOVEMBER 15th**

Any changes or additions to listings or advertising matter for this issue must be arranged for on or before this date.

## The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The rougher whiskey tastes—the stronger it is. The stronger it is—the more harm it will do. But then—you don't have to drink it rough, strong or high-proof.

There's Cyrus Noble, pure, old and palatable—bottled at drinking strength. Costs no more than any other whiskey.  
W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., Genera l Agents, Portland, Oregon