

CLARK & KING

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRT WAISTS.

OUR BIG RIBBON DEAL
Affords opportunity for handsome silk ribbons at third to half values.

Full \$1.00 values of percale. New, stylish and well made. Also nice line of MISSES' SHIRT WAISTS.

COST AND LOSS ARE NOT CONSIDERED IN OUR FANCY SILK SALE AT 50c YD.

Better \$1.00 and \$1.25 values have never been shown. Correct for street or evening wear.

JUST RECEIVED FALL DRESS GOODS BLACK AND COLORS.

Storm Serges, 75c to \$2.00
Cheviots, Venetians, Clay Twills, Embroidered Worsteds and Tarn-Dyed Cheviots.

Even if you've plenty of Summer Underwear, 'twill pay you to buy for the future during our LADIES' VEST SALE.

Each for 60c Vests. \$1.00 and \$1.50 Vests. Silk or silk and lace, low neck and sleeveless, colors and black.

DEATH UNDER A CAR
Robert J. Marsh Fatally Injured.

CRUSHED BENEATH THE WHEELS
Could Not Hear the Car's Approach, and Was Thrown From His Bicycle Under It.

Robert J. Marsh, of the Marsh Printing Company, was thrown from his bicycle by an electric car on Grand avenue early last evening and dragged beneath the wheels fully 50 feet, receiving injuries from which he died an hour later at Good Samaritan Hospital. Being deaf, he was unable to hear the approach of the car, and before the motorman could see that he was not going to ride off the track the car was upon him.

Mr. Marsh was riding along Grand avenue toward his home at about 6:45 in the evening and was directly between the car tracks between East Alder and East Washington streets when East Ankeny car No. 57, N. E. Lowe, motorman, came up the street behind him. The motorman rang the bell several times to attract his attention, but as he did not seem to take warning by the sound, the brakes were applied and the power reversed. As the car was nearly upon him, he turned sharply, apparently to ride up East Washington street, and rode directly across the track in front of the car. An instant later the car, which was still moving at a moderate rate of speed, knocked him off his wheel and he was thrown directly under the front truck, his legs being caught beneath the wheels. In spite of every effort of the motorman, the momentum of the car, which is a very heavy one, carried it forward, and when it was stopped 50 feet further along the track Marsh was found to be hopelessly injured.

There was much excitement, and of the great crowd which gathered, only a few retained presence of mind enough to act. Among these was J. L. Wells, who with much difficulty extricated the injured man from beneath the wheels and sent for a physician. Dr. M. A. Flynn, who responded to the call, could do nothing more than order Marsh sent to the hospital. Both legs were nearly severed at the knee, and the femur of the left leg was shattered to the hip.

Despite the terrible shock of the accident, Marsh was conscious and asked Wells to take him home. He was told that his condition was such that he must go to the hospital, and he replied, "Do whatever is best." He survived but little more than an hour after his arrival at the hospital, dying at 8:30.

Those who witnessed the accident say that the car was not running at unusual speed, and that Marsh had not tried to turn out he might have escaped. They attribute the accident to his deafness, which was such that he was obliged to carry an air trumpet. The motorman gave ample warning of the approach of the car with his gong, and did everything in his power to check the car when it became plain to him that the bell was not heard.

Mrs. Marsh, the wife of the unfortunate man, who is at Clatsop, was notified, and will be home today. The deceased was well known in the city. He lived at 40 East Ash street, where he had a handsome cottage. He was a senior member of the Marsh Printing Company, and has been in Portland for about 12 years. Before coming to Portland he lived at the Dalles and published the Chronicle. He was very highly respected as a man of integrity. His age was over 50 years. He was a member of Fidelity Lodge, A. O. U. W. A wife and one son—Harold, a boy of about 12 years—survive him. Mrs. Frances Grubbs, a foster-sister of the deceased, is the wife of his business partner.

PROTECTED BY EARTHWORKS
How a Tualatin Farmer Kept Off the Army Worm.

The farmers around Tualatin estimate that the potato crop has been cut down one-half by the worm pest, which is just now disappearing from that section. A. Schamoni, a potato-raiser, who was in town yesterday, thinks the worms are now disappearing in the ground preparatory to coming again next Summer. He feels assured that their mission is to destroy potatoes more particularly, but they will also devour everything green that comes in their way, even dog fennel and fern. His own "wagon truck" escaped their ravages, and this immunity he attributes to the large number of chickens he keeps running at large about his place.

"The worms," he said, "appear to originate in the clover patches, and after devouring the vegetation on them they proceed to the nearest potato patch by the shortest cut." His fowls therefore must have picked the worms up before they attained any size, and thus his growing crops were saved.

"But they have been awful thick out there for the past 10 days, and a neighbor of mine named Smith, noticing that his potato vines were disappearing, row after row, as though a mowing machine was among them, dug a deep trench just in advance of the vines. Into this the worms fell, but could not climb up the steep side next the potatoes, thus fortifying themselves."

FANCY TUCKINGS AND PUFFINGS.

For waists and yokes, all HALF PRICE.

AT LACE COUNTER
Mostly white, some pink and blue. REGULARLY 50c TO \$1.50 YARD NOW 25c TO \$1.25 YARD.

ODD LINES IN MEN'S TRIMMED NIGHT SHIRTS.

Shapes, make and materials reliable. Our 75c Muslin Shirts now 49c ea.

CORRECTLY SHAPED SHOES SAVE MUCH DISTRESS. The very first time you wear our PRINCESS \$3.00 OR GLORIA \$3.50 SHOES.

They'll seem like old friends. Shaped to fit the foot, and THE BEST WOMEN'S SHOES KNOWN AT THE PRICES.

sed. In the trenches pits were dug, like so many graves, at short intervals, and the worms were shoveled out of the trenches into these pits. Mr. Smith's family kept close watch of the vines inside the ditch, and picked off what worms had managed to cross. This mode Mr. Schamoni thinks most effective, and beats spraying with Paris green. The farmer simply throws up earthworks about his growing crops, and shovels the approaching worms into pits, where they are mashed beyond all danger of appearing in any form next year.

FREAK APPLE.
One-Fourth Is Red June, the Remainder Gravenstein.

A freak apple that is attracting much attention is displayed in the office of the State Board of Horticulture, 246 Washington street. One-quarter is clear red, by color and flavor, Early Red June, while the remaining three-quarters is as plainly and distinctly Gravenstein. This strange specimen grew on a Gravenstein tree the rear of O. P. Godfrey, banker, at Roseburg. Secretary Doesch can account for the phenomenon only by a mixture in pollination. The Gravenstein grows very near a Red June tree. The side of the apple so distinctly marked like a Red June, while growing, was turned toward a Red June tree. It is presumed that some of the Red June pollen fell on that particular part of the Gravenstein flower.

There can be no question of the hybrid nature of the apple. What produces great wonderment is the fact that the apple did not show the tendency to a tendency. This would be the ordinary product of such a union, if the part represented by the Gravenstein predominated, as in the present case. Perhaps the red streaks characteristic of the Gravenstein would be larger, or the lighted spots between would be redder than usual. This would be the natural result of a union where species were homogeneous, as fruit is generally supposed to be. What kept just one-quarter deep red and the other three-quarters streaked is the mystery. The lines between the two colors is as positive and distinct as if a painter had performed the work of coloring.

What is still more mysterious than the color is the flavor. The apple has not been broken or cut, but by merely smelling the two parts the quality of the apple is ascertained. The red quarter smells like the familiar Red June, which no boy or girl who has watched one of those splendid apples mature could mistake, while the other three-quarters has the odor of the Gravenstein. Secretary Doesch will preserve the freak, as it will surely become an object of more than ordinary interest. It presents a problem for botanists and horticulturists to ponder over.

BLUE RIVER GOLD MINES.
One Portlander Who Is Developing a Promising Proposition.

R. F. McCauley returned yesterday from a trip to the Blue River gold mines, where his mine, the Morning, is being developed with good prospects. A 12-foot ledge crops out on the crest of a ridge and a tunnel is being driven on the hillside 100 feet below, to tap the vein. He thinks the main ledge will be struck by the time the tunnel is in 120 feet and if expectations are realized, there will be a full 100 tons of ore in sight. A stamp mill will then be erected near the dump and Mr. McCauley thinks he will have all the money he needs. The ore assays \$30 to the ton, on the average, though there are pay streaks in the ledge which run much higher.

The Blue River mines lie in the northeastern portion of Lane County, and pretty well up in the Cascades, some 47 miles from Eugene. The river empties into the McKenzie. A great deal of prospecting, Mr. McCauley says, is going on this Summer and considerable development work is being done. One mine, the Lucky Boy, owned by L. Zimmerman and other Portland business men, is paying good monthly dividends, with the aid of a 10-stamp mill. He looks for quite a number of quartz mills to be set up in the district within the next year, as the ledges so far uncovered seem to justify it. He believes, however, that the ore should be in sight in all cases before stamp mills are put up, as expensive plants are often erected on prospect holes, and the ore then pinches out, leaving the mill a dead loss on the company's hands.

Municipal Court.
P. Grant, arrested on a warrant sworn out by Captain Robert A. Batchelor, of the British ship Cedarbank for boarding his ship without permission and attempting to smuggle opium, was discharged. Captain Batchelor positively denied that Grant was the man he desired to have arrested.

William Dunschuh, arrested for threatening to kill an Oregon City conductor, Thomas Nudien, Saturday evening, was discharged, the evidence showing that he was a man of good character, and Judge Cameron decided to be lenient towards him.

The case of "Babe" Brown and Charles Whitell, arrested on the complaint of A. E. Miller on a charge of stealing a \$3 hat from his store on Third street, was continued until today.

The cases of Emma Uhrlich, arrested for polygamy, and Robert L. Hargrave, charged with threatening to kill his wife, Vivian Hargrave, were also continued.

More cases of catarrh have been cured by Hodge's Sarsaparilla than by any other medicine.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Another Shipment CUSHION COVERS

Including—
On the Banks of the Wabash.
The Poppy design.
The Violet design.
The Rose design.
The Chrysanthemum design.
Weber and Field.
Ben Hur, etc., etc.

49c and 60c (Top and back)

PERCALES

New Goods, in new patterns—
Cadet blue, cardinal, navy blue, small figures, polka dots, black and white scroll patterns; also stripes for children's dresses.

10c yd

PRINTS

Fall, 1900, designs, pretty colors and designs.

6c yd

Cut Prices ON ALL SHIRT WAISTS

VACATION PICTURES FRAMED AT MODERATE COST.

First-class workmanship, newest framing.

WILL CLOSE CONTRACTS

ELKS' AGENT TO BIND LEGALLY THE MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS.

The Commercial Travelers' Parade Promises to Beat the Record for Street Pageants—Buildings.

Midway attractions are now engaging the attention of the Portland Street Fair and Carnival authorities. State Senator Alex Swook last evening for the Elks to make the legal arrangements and draft the contracts between the Carnival Association and the proprietors of the Midway attractions selected by John F. Cordray for the fair. All the shows will soon arrive in Portland, with all the stars, and by opening day, September 4, the exhibits will all be in place and open to the visitors strolling through the fair.

The parade will reflect great credit on the committee, and will be something out of the order of the usual street pageant witnessed on the streets of Portland. The traveling men are not only working up the parade, but like the Elks, they are also energetic drummers they are, have announced their intentions of bringing all their customers, their friends and relatives in the entire territory they cover to Portland on the same brilliant style that we manifest when taking orders.

Voting for queen was lively all day yesterday, and the interest in the election is increasing as the fair draws near. Today the votes will be collected from all the ballot-boxes and counted, and there will be another good vote polled by those who are interested in seeing their candidate ahead.

Today also begins the work of making the landscape garden in front of the Hotel Portland. The work is in charge of George Otten, who will fill in the street space with sawdust and then lay out and mark out the winding paths to be erected. The work along Sixth street is now all under way, and order is fast coming as the result of the work of the hundreds of men engaged.

The Women's building, the grain palace, the Washington-street pavilion, and the Morrison-street arch are fast nearing completion. Within a week H. E. Doesch, chairman of the Oregon resources committee, proposes to begin his work of placing the exhibits, which will go to make an attractive display of the wealth of the state.

Looking After Contracts.
Contractor Joseph Paquet is home again, after traveling about for several weeks looking after contracts of various kinds. He was at Baker City, where he made a bid for the construction of waterworks for that place, but did not get the contract. He went over the ground to be traversed by the pipe line. Water will be obtained from a mountain

PASSING OF THE SEASONS

Fall is already here as far as felt. Walking Hats are concerned.

The latest and newest in felt walking hats are now being shown, and are selling rapidly.

This morning another lot of entirely new styles in

Fall, 1900, Walking Hats

FIFTY Gray (plaid back) \$6.50

Golf Skirts Special Each

The correct style, color and materials. Perfectly tailored.

CHILDREN'S GOODS

All Swiss hats, caps, bonnets and sunbonnets at special prices.

Regular 25c 35c 50c 75c \$1.00
Special 18c 25c 33c 49c 63c

BARGAINS IN Children's White Pique Cloaks

Children's white gowns, sizes, 2-4-6 Regular 35c 50c 60c

Special 19c 25c

Children's White Dresses Sizes, 6 months to 3 years. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

Regular 85c 1.25 1.50 1.75 2.12
Special 65c 75c 95c 1.13 1.49

stream near Sumpter, and will be very fine. He found Baker City very prosperous. Mr. Paquet also went to Skamania County, Washington, where a bridge is to be built across Wind River. He came within 34 of getting the contract for this bridge. There is yet only a trail to where the bridge is to be built, but the road is to be built after the completion of the bridge.

He went to the warm springs on Wind River, where he saw many invalids in search of health, and thinks that it is a pretty good place, although he did not acquire a fondness for the water.

WARRANT FOR POLICEMAN.
Officer A. E. Welch Charged With Assault and Battery.

Policeman A. E. Welch was suspended from the force by Chief McLaughlin yesterday morning, and a warrant is out for his arrest. He is charged with assault and battery by Motorman Kuykendall, of the Oregon City line of the East Side Railway Company, who asserts that Welch was on a car Sunday afternoon, intoxicated, and took occasion to beat him severely over the head, inflicting injuries from which he, Kuykendall, is now laid up.

According to Kuykendall's story, Welch got into a quarrel with him because a tender of both tickets and fares for the trip was refused. Kuykendall says he believed the men were drunk, and told Welch to take back his money, as he needed only a ticket to secure his passage. These words, he says, infuriated Welch, who hit him, and would have repeated the blow had not the conductor gone out on the rear platform to assist a woman to alight. While thus employed, he says, Welch came out and hit him in the back of the head several times, inflicting him severely. He at once made complaint at the police station, signifying his intention of causing the policeman's arrest, and Welch was suspended, pending an investigation. Later Kuykendall filed a complaint, and a warrant will be served probably today.

Chief of Police McLaughlin said yesterday that Welch has always been an excellent reputation, and has made a good officer. Welch denies that he was drunk or that he struck Kuykendall.

LABOR WILL BE IN DEMAND
Railroads Soon to Be Built Will Require Thousands of Men.

"The coming Winter promises to be a busy one for railroad builders in the Northwest," said a prominent railroad contractor yesterday, "as several lines will be built. The Dalles Southern, I am very sure, will begin construction toward Winnemucca and this will be a big job, needing an army of men. The Oregon Midland will be built up Klamath River from Klamath Falls, to Klamath Falls, Or., as estimates are already being made on the work, and several Portland contractors will be engaged in its construction. Then there is the O. R. & N., which will employ between 1000 and 2000 men on its main line, east of Hood River, straightening out and making improvements in its roadbed. I am also positive that the Northern Pacific has absorbed the Paul Mohr portage road, above The Dalles, and that ground will be broken for a new line down the north side of the Columbia from Pasco to Kalama."

"Large irrigation systems in Eastern Oregon and in Southern Oregon are likely to absorb hundreds of men in their construction, if the plans of the promoters mature, so taken altogether I can see nothing else but good times ahead for the laboring man in Oregon. These enterprises will mean work for several years when once begun."

Str. William aEgrynt, Inspector-General of Irrigation in Egypt, is about to make a scientific expedition to the White Nile for the purpose of reporting on the supply of water.

A Genuine Bargain

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

In light gray homespun, tan, covert and Venetian cloths, black and blue chevrons and serges. Tight-fitting, fly front and reaser effects, silk-lined jackets, percale lined skirts, with killed flounce; regular prices, \$12.50 to \$15.00; special, a suit \$7.95

Shirt Waists

Ladies' White Lawn Waists, plain and tucked, with or without insertion; regular \$1.25; \$1.50 and \$1.75 lines; special, each 98c

Ladies' Wash Silk Waists, in a variety of pretty stripes; regular \$4.50 each; special, \$1.95

Bicycle and Walking Skirts

Light and heavy double texture material. In different shades of Oxford, well made, stylish and durable; regular, \$5.50 each; special, \$4.95

Cotton Covert Bicycle Skirts, in light and dark shades of tan; regular, \$2.50 each; special, \$1.68

Wash Skirts

Light and dark shades of linen, plain or fancy, trimmed with linen, lace insertion; regular prices, \$4.50 and \$5.00 each; special, \$2.98

An Extra Special

White Serge and Brilliantine Tennis Skirts, especially good \$10.00 and \$12.50 values; each \$6.95

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Ladies' Hats At Half Price

An Unsurpassed Midsummer Offer

Fifty per cent off on every Ready-to-wear and Trimmed Summer Hat in stock. This season's latest creations.

Regular prices, \$1.35 to \$5.00. Reduced prices, 60c to \$4.00

Wash Fabrics

The wearing season is advancing, the selling season is drawing to a close; hence these great reductions. 1,000 pieces of Lawns and Challies, light, medium and dark colors, fancy patterns, per yard, 4c

Best quality Percale, 36 inches wide, stripes, polka dots and fancy figures, per yard 12c

The balance of our Silks, Organdies and Swiss Mullins, regular price, 60c a yard, at 31c

At Lace Counter Cambric and Nainsook Insertings, from 14 to 14 1/2 inches wide, and cambric edges, 50c a yard, at 9c

8 1/2-inch Shirred Liberty Silk, per yard 44c

Eds and ends of Shirred Silk, embroidered chiffon and batiste vesting, regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard; special \$1.19

Fancy Ribbons Striped, Figured and Brocaded Silk Ribbons, regular 40c to 50c a yard; special 29c

Glove Sale Ladies' Mocha Kid Gloves, 2-clasp overseam, red, oxidized, brown and navy and black, all sizes; regular price, \$1.00 a pair; special 97c

Nightgowns Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, fancy yokes, braided, full length and width, each 69c

Sunbonnets Children's Colored Laid-out Sunbonnets, regular 50c each; special 17c

Special Prices on Down Pillows 10-inch, 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch, 18-inch, 20-inch, 22-inch, 24-inch, 26-inch, 28-inch, 30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, 38-inch, 40-inch, 42-inch, 44-inch, 46-inch, 48-inch, 50-inch, 52-inch, 54-inch, 56-inch, 58-inch, 60-inch, 62-inch, 64-inch, 66-inch, 68-inch, 70-inch, 72-inch, 74-inch, 76-inch, 78-inch, 80-inch, 82-inch, 84-inch, 86-inch, 88-inch, 90-inch, 92-inch, 94-inch, 96-inch, 98-inch, 100-inch, 102-inch, 104-inch, 106-inch, 108-inch, 110-inch, 112-inch, 114-inch, 116-inch, 118-inch, 120-inch, 122-inch, 124-inch, 126-inch, 128-inch, 130-inch, 132-inch, 134-inch, 136-inch, 138-inch, 140-inch, 142-inch, 144-inch, 146-inch, 148-inch, 150-inch, 152-inch, 154-inch, 156-inch, 158-inch, 160-inch, 162-inch, 164-inch, 166-inch, 168-inch, 170-inch, 172-inch, 174-inch, 176-inch, 178-inch, 180-inch, 182-inch, 184-inch, 186-inch, 188-inch, 190-inch, 192-inch, 194-inch, 196-inch, 198-inch, 200-inch, 202-inch, 204-inch, 206-inch, 208-inch, 210-inch, 212-inch, 214-inch, 216-inch, 218-inch, 220-inch, 222-inch, 224-inch, 226-inch, 228-inch, 230-inch, 232-inch, 234-inch, 236-inch, 238-inch, 240-inch, 242-inch, 244-inch, 246-inch, 248-inch, 250-inch, 252-inch, 254-inch, 256-inch, 258-inch, 260-inch, 262-inch, 264-inch, 266-inch, 268-inch, 270-inch, 272-inch, 274-inch, 276-inch, 278-inch, 280-inch, 282-inch, 284-inch, 286-inch, 288-inch, 290-inch, 292-inch, 294-inch, 296-inch, 298-inch, 300-inch, 302-inch, 304-inch, 306-inch, 308-inch, 310-inch, 312-inch, 314-inch, 316-inch, 318-inch, 320-inch, 322-inch, 324-inch, 326-inch, 328-inch, 330-inch, 332-inch, 334-inch, 336-inch, 338-inch, 340-inch, 342-inch, 344-inch, 346-inch, 348-inch, 350-inch, 352-inch, 354-inch, 356-inch, 358-inch, 360-inch, 362-inch, 364-inch, 366-inch, 368-inch, 370-inch, 372-inch, 374-inch, 376-inch, 378-inch, 380-inch, 382-inch, 384-inch, 386-inch, 388-inch, 390-inch, 392-inch, 394-inch, 396-inch, 398-inch, 400-inch, 402-inch, 404-inch, 406-inch, 408-inch, 410