

Boys' Clothes

ALL this week there'll be hundreds of boys wanting new clothes; there'll be proud fathers and careful mothers fitting out Dick, and Tom, and Billy, and Jack—and all the rest of the jolly crew!

Right here and now I invite all fathers and mothers of boys to come to this store for boys' clothes. Here stocks are largest, newest and most varied. The foremost American makers of clothes tailor boys' clothes for my store. I guarantee the satisfactory service of every boys' suit sold in my store, for I know the source of every one, and I know that it will "stay put!"

So bring those boys of yours and see how we fit out the boys at this store!

Belted Suits for Boys

Mostly With Two Pairs of "Knickers"

\$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 up to \$40

Youth's High-School Suits With Long Trousers
\$25 and Upwards

Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters, \$6.50 to \$10—Boys' Shirts and Blouses

BEN SELLING Leading Clothier
Morrison at Fourth



GILBERT COMPLETES HIKE

JOURNEY OF 10 DAYS LEADS AROUND LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Portland Merchant Makes Long Trip Alone, With 37-Pound Pack on His Back.

A ten-day vacation hike with a 37-pound pack was made around Lookout mountain by Harold S. Gilbert of the Gilbert Music company. He returned yesterday. Mr. Gilbert made the hike alone and, except for a few rangers of the forestry service, saw no one on the old Indian trails. From Government Camp he started walking towards Hood River and at Summit ranger station rested two days. Mr. Gilbert reports that huckleberries abound in the mountains and wild blackberries, ordinarily out of season during the last of July, were plentiful. Leaving Summit ranger station, he followed the old pioneer Barlow road past its highest point and then on to Iron creek, where he again made camp.

The following morning he climbed Bennett pass, continued upward across the high ridge between the Hood river valley and the Deschutes. Mr. Gilbert reports that Indian trails here have not been improved over their condition many years ago. That evening he reached Badger lake, where camp was made. After a day's rest he followed the trail to Lookout mountain, where, last Monday noon, he reached the summit. Tuesday he followed in a northerly direction on a high ridge. Tuesday night Shell mountain was reached, where camp was made. From Shell mountain Mr. Gilbert returned to the highways and to Portland by automobile.

NEFF LEADS IN RUN-OFF

Ex-Senator Bailey Defeated in Texas 53,102 to 35,513.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 28.—A compilation of approximately 90,000 votes of an estimated total of 175,000 in today's democratic run-off primary by the Texas election bureau tonight, gave Pat M. Neff of Waco 53,102 and Joseph W. Bailey, ex-United States senator from Texas, 35,513.

With 125,000 votes tabulated by the Texas election bureau, the count stood: Neff 74,446; Bailey 48,395. The returns were unofficial. The same returns gave Lynch Davidson of Houston a slight lead over Lieutenant-Governor Johnson in the race for the nomination for that office. William Pierson of Greenville took a good lead over Supreme Court Justice Hawkins in the other state contest.

Obituary.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Joseph W. Allen, Oregon pioneer of 1848, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur C. Miller, in this city, aged 75. The funeral will be held Sunday at Kings Valley, Benton county. Mr. Allen was born in Indiana and was 3 years old when he crossed the plains with his parents to Oregon. The family settled at Kings Valley. Forty years ago Mr. Allen went to Montana and resided at Libby until he came to Albany three months ago to live with his daughter. He is survived by seven children: Mrs. Arthur C. Miller of Albany; Mrs. Sarah Bush of Hoskins; Mrs. Allie Alcorn of Corvallis; Mrs. Lillie Simpson of Albany; Lincoln Allen of Kings Valley; Thomas J. Allen of Corvallis and Mrs. Retta Simpson of Eugene.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Henry Clonfield, for more than 40 years one of the most prominent farmers and stockmen in Polk county, died at the family home in Dallas last night after a lingering illness. Mr. Clonfield was a native of England, born October 3, 1845, at Appleton, Berkshire, England. He came to America in May, 1869, and took up his residence in Marion county, where, in 1877, he married Martha Jane Palmer. In 1880 Mr. and Mrs. Clonfield came to Polk county and settled in the Salt Creek community north of Dallas. A few years ago the family moved to this city. Mr. Clonfield is survived by six children: Mrs. Mary Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Anna Dodson of Monmouth, Or.; and George Clonfield, Bert Clonfield, Mrs. Bessie Redekopp and Mrs. Elona Burke, all of Dallas, besides one brother and two sisters in England and three brothers in Polk county. Mrs. Clonfield died

March 9, 1920. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

HALSEY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Clyde D. Carter, 42, died at his home in this city Thursday night after an illness of three months. He has been associated with his father, W. C. Carter, in the butcher business here. A widow, father, mother, one sister and one brother survive. The funeral will take place Sunday.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—R. A. Wilson, who died at his home here Thursday and whose funeral was held this morning, was one of the early pioneers of the northwest, having located in Seattle when that city was a mere village. He was born in Cologne, Ulster county, Ireland, in 1840, his parents moving to Canada when he was still an infant. Later they settled on a farm in Michigan where is now located the town of Marquette. Mr. Wilson had been interested in lumbering and mining for many years and in the early days was in the feed and grain business in Seattle. He was a veteran of the civil war and a Mason for 60 years.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Calvin Crooks, 75, was found dead in bed here this morning from heart disease. For many years Mr. Crooks did odd jobs in Salem and was known to practically every man, woman and child.

2 CONTESTS UNCERTAIN

OFFICIAL COUNT SEEMS LIKELY TO BE NEEDED.

Non-Partisan League Candidate Has Lead of 511 Votes Over Democratic Incumbent.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 28.—It seemed likely today that the official count probably would be required to determine the result of Tuesday's primary election in the case of two nominations. These were for a democratic candidate for congress in the first district and for republican railroad commissioner.

With only 25 precincts in the first district unreported, Burton Watson, the non-partisan league candidate, had a lead of 511 votes over John M. Evans, incumbent. Watson had 7301 votes and Evans 1290.

For the republican nomination for railroad commissioner, W. L. Collins and Samuel M. Ross were only 237 votes apart on returns from all but 178 precincts in the state. Collins had 15,677 votes to 14,270 for Ross. Ex-United States Senator Dixon seemed assured of the republican nomination for governor, with 17,799 votes, to 15,295 for Harry L. Wilson, his nearest opponent. Opposing him on the democratic ticket it appeared certain will be Ex-United States Attorney Wheeler, who had a lead of 15,154 votes over Lieutenant-Governor W. W. McDowell.

For the democratic nomination for congress from the 2d district, M. McCusker had apparently a safe margin over J. T. Carroll, and on the face of available returns all other non-partisan league candidates seemingly had been chosen as democratic nominees. For the republican nomination for congress from the 1st district, W. J. McCormick seemed assured of success.

HOPS READY TO BE PICKED

Polk County Harvest Will Begin Tomorrow and Work to Be Rushed.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Unless weather conditions prevent, hop picking will start in a number of Polk county yards Monday. Plenty of labor is now available and the growers expect to rush the season through. Extra precautions are being taken by the police officers of the county to see that order is kept. The Polk county crop this year is far better than it has been for some years past and practically all of the crops have been sold on contract at a good figure.

RAIN ENDS FOREST FIRES

Headquarters Thinks All Danger Now Is Thing of Past.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—That the rain yesterday will mean the end of all forest fires for this year is the belief at the headquarters of the Santiam National forest here. Complete reports have not been received from all sections where fires

were burning, but it is thought the rainfall was general in the mountains as well as the valley, and if so all fires will be put out.

Nine fires were burning when the rain came. Eight of those had been smoldering along under control, and the ninth was a new one which started Wednesday night, four miles south of Detroit.

Grand Jury to Convene.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Criminal matters which have arisen in Linn county in the past four months will be considered at a session of the grand jury next Tuesday. Linn county grand jury next Tuesday. It is said very few cases will be presented and the session will be a short one. The members of the grand jury for the coming session are Henry S. Heyne of Waterloo, foreman; E. L. Humphrey of Albany, R. E. Warner of Healy, Haman Shelton of Scio, Lu-

ther Brook of Harrisburg, William S. Walker of Albany and Jasper Russell of Foster.

Teamster Almost Loses Horse.

HARRISBURG, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—In order to save a two-mile haul, Bud Wood, local teamster, has been fording the Willamette river here with a cord of wood to the load. Yesterday he almost lost his team when one of the horses became mired. It has been many years since fording has been done in this section, even with an empty wagon.

Jewish Welfare Chief Dead.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 28.—The death in London yesterday of Colonel Harry Cutler, chairman of the Jewish welfare board, was reported in a cable message received at his office here today.

Tweed-O-Wool Suits and Coats

The English Idea in American Outdoor Apparel for Women and Misses

Types for autumn are now displayed in heather shades and in solid colors

Suits \$45, \$50, \$55
Coats \$55 and Upward
—Third Floor.

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier
Morrison at Fourth



The Buying of the Diamond

A well-bought diamond is an investment that can be realized upon at any time. Diamonds live always; the march of years serves only to make them grow in value.

This store has many fine diamonds to sell below the market. A diamond bought here is a well-bought diamond.

ARONSON'S

Washington at Broadway



MAE MURRAY

AND **DAVID POWELL**

IN **GEO. FITZMAURICE'S**

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

Made of the master passion of human life. Adorned with all the beauty and splendor lavished on "On With the Dance." An intimate tale of a beautiful woman's love-life in a strange city—a pure-souled young American married off for official honors.

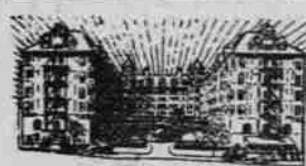
NOW PLAYING

A D D E D
A T T R A C T I O N
A Trip Through
The Thos. H. Ince
Studios

The Theater Beautiful

COLUMBIA
11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Direction of Jensen & Von Harberg

A
Special
Production



An Enduring Reputation

for giving patrons full value for their money; for service both prompt and courteous; for uniform excellence of cuisine, is not an easy one to acquire. If kept thro a long period of years, you may depend upon it that it is deserved. The Portland hotel points with pride to the fact that its patrons return again and again to its hospitable welcome.

Sunday Dinner
\$1.50
Noonday Lunch
75¢

The Portland Hotel
Richard McChilds
Manager

CADILLAC

For Sale by Owner

\$2600

Cadillac, 7-Passenger, Model C57, slightly used; new cord tires and accessories; \$2600 for quick sale. No trades.

Sunday morning telephone Marshall 5704.
After Sunday, Telephone Main 715.