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Selling Agents,
PORTLAND, OR., U. S. A.

"WHITE RIVER FLOUR MAKES LIGHTER, WHITER BREAD"

You won't need the Guarantee

Be kind enough to yourself to try a sack of White River Flour.

Use it two or three times—use half a sack—or more—until you have given it a fair trial.

Then if you are not thoroughly convinced that you like it better than any other flour you have ever used, be kind enough to us to return the unused portion.

Your grocer (acting for us) will pay back your money cheerfully—without question or quarrel.

But give it a thorough trial—it's our risk.

White River Flour is a beautiful snowy white hard wheat flour with all the nourishment of the famous Oregon blue stem retained in easily digested form.

GOLD MEDAL and special mention by Jury of Awards at Lewis and Clark Fair.

EVERY LEADER IN CONTEST FOR HAWAIIAN TRIP IS GAINING

Heavy voting continues in a number of the districts in The Journal's Hawaiian trip contest. In the First district Miss Minnie S. Phillips, deputy clerk of the circuit court, still leads with 55,804 votes. Miss Spille Madigan of Olds, Wortman & King's store takes second place with 54,691 votes, Miss Sadie Wintermantle third with 47,524 votes, Miss Lura Batty fourth with 42,682 votes, Miss Gretchen Kurth fifth with 36,749 votes and Miss Ruth Lee sixth with 35,348 votes.

Miss Katie Nash of La Grande leads the Second district with 43,425 votes. Miss Agnes F. Foster still leads the third with 38,250 votes and Miss Mollie Proebatel third with 36,187 votes. In the Third district Miss Emille Crossen of The Dalles again takes the lead with 25,888 votes. Miss Lucile Crute takes second place with 20,823 votes and Miss Stella Richardson of Hood River third with 17,233 votes. The voting in this district has been very heavy the past two days.

The leader of the Fourth district is Miss Hattie Barton of Baker City who has 24,056 votes to her credit. Miss Gertrude Tice has second place with 20,102 votes and Miss Clara Swain of Burns takes third place with 14,443 votes. In the Fifth district Miss Florence Green of Vancouver still leads with 20,844 votes. Miss Amelia Williams of Kelso has second place with 17,045 votes and Miss Katherine Gore of Kalama third with 16,145 votes. Miss Madge Hattee of Eugene still leads the sixth district with 22,286 votes. Miss Blanche Brown of Salem is second with 17,755 votes and Miss Lucy Morcom of Woodburn third with 15,263 votes.

In the Seventh district Miss Bertha Courtemanche, the leader, made a gain of 1,215 votes in two days and now has to her credit 20,859 votes. Miss Hazel Kennedy takes second place with 14,256



Miss Stella Richardson.

votes and Miss Cora Spangle of Dayton third with 12,274 votes. Miss Edna Parsey of Roseburg still leads the Eighth district with 27,023 votes. Miss Dale Harmon has second place with 25,371 votes and Miss Louise T. Jones third with 13,748 votes.

Three new candidates have been nominated in the Third district. They are Misses Grace Hager, Willow Miner and Lena Rae. All are popular young ladies of Heppner.

OREGON IS BANNER FRUIT GROWING STATE

Jackson County Gets Most Awards, but Many Others Also Make Excellent Showings.

Oregon has proved herself to be the banner fruitgrowing commonwealth in the west. Oregon exhibitors received 997 awards in the horticultural division at the Lewis and Clark fair, consisting of 194 gold, 153 silver and 248 bronze medals, and 292 diplomas of honorable mention.

The greatest number of awards received by one county was received by Jackson county fruitgrowers, who won 13 gold, 19 silver and 41 bronze medals, and 24 diplomas of honorable mention. The following are the awards as received by counties:

Gold medals—Baker 1, Benton 2, Clackamas 4, Columbia 2, Douglas 4, Jackson 13, Klamath 1, Linn 8, Marion 8, Malheur 1, Morrow 1, Multnomah 2, Polk 5, Sherman 1, Tillamook 1, Union 2, Yamhill 16, Wasco 20, Washington 4, Yamhill 9.

Silver medals—Baker 4, Benton 11,

ONCE upon a time you had to buy one OVERCOAT for comfort and another for appearance—for style.

WE have changed all that. Our OVERCOATS are made of the fabric which defy wind and weather and at the same time are so artistically tailored that the most fastidious dresser feels at his ease in one of them.

THE prices are less than you would expect when you consider the real worth and looks of the garment.

Buffum Pendleton
FURNISHERS
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CLOTHIERS
311 Morrison St., Opposite Postoffice

Agents Dr. Deimel Linen Mesh Underwear

Agents Jaeger Sanitary Wool Underwear

"When Your Coal Bin's Low, Phone Main Seven-Eight-0"

CANNEL COAL—\$8 a ton

It's the coal for the grate in your parlor or sitting-room. You can drop it on the carpet. Large lumps—no dust—clean and easy to handle—a quick lighter. Big brilliant flames, beautiful to watch.

Cannel Coal has never before been sold in Portland for this price. We deliver it at your house for \$8 a ton.

CARBON HILL COAL—\$7.50 a ton

This is the coal for furnaces and heaters. Economical. Makes a hot, quick fire and leaves few ashes. Holds the fire.

HOLMES COAL & ICE CO.

353 STARK STREET. PHONE MAIN 780.

We are still handling the famous Rock Springs Coal.

MANY NEW FLATS ACROSS RIVER

Apartment Houses and Tenements Springing Up in Small District on East Side.

HALF A MILLION THE RECORD FOR THE YEAR

Brick Block, Valuable Residences and Modern Flats Are Under Construction, and Majority of Investors Spend Ten Thousand or More.

The east side office of The Journal is in the store of J. J. Miller, 200 East Morrison street. Telephone East 276.

A tenement and flat district is being built up rapidly on the east side that bids fair soon to surpass any similar district across the river. Before the close of the present year entire blocks will be covered with two and three-story flats of the better class; in many cases these being built so closely together that three large flats occupy one lot. The district is that just north of Holladay avenue, between the river and Union avenue, comprising half a mile square of the most valuable property on the east side.

Last June a casual survey of this district showed that more than \$100,000 worth of building improvements was under construction at that time, and in a more limited area of this tract a few men at present are making investments aggregating \$50,000, exclusive of the value of the real estate.

Business blocks have increased in value rapidly in this locality. On Holladay avenue, between the river and Larrabee street, two blocks, there are today 13 storerooms that have been built in the past year, all of which are tenanted. The best improvement under construction there at present is the three-story brick which is being built for Attorney Frank Clarno, on Holladay avenue, near Larrabee street. This block is of 116 feet by 50 feet, is three stories in height and will cost \$20,000. Two large storerooms will occupy the first floor and offices and lodging apartments will fill the upper two stories. This is the first brick business block to be erected in the district, and is thought to mark the beginning of a new era of more substantial improvements.

D. Lefevre is building a two-story flat at the northeast corner of Larrabee and Halsey streets, which will cost \$2,000. Mr. Lefevre expects to erect on the lot adjoining, and on the vacant half of the corner lot, three more tenements of the same nature, making his investment nearly \$10,000.

Two blocks away, A. Freeman is building a two-and-a-half-story flat on the southeast corner of McMillen and Crosby streets. This flat will be occupied by Mr. Freeman in part, the lower floors being rented. The flat will cost about \$3,000. Mr. Freeman expects to build on the lot two more two-story-and-a-half flats of eleven rooms each, the total cost of the three being between \$4,000 and \$10,000.

A. L. Howard, plumbing contractor, is having built for him two flats half a block south of Mr. Freeman's property. These flats will cost \$1,500 each and will fill the only vacant property in the vicinity.

A number of property-owners are building homes, at costs of from \$1,200 to \$2,000. In the district embracing the blocks between Holladay avenue and Clackamas street, and from the river east to Union avenue, more than half a million dollars will have been spent in building operations by the close of the year.

NEW SITES OPENED.

East Taylor Elevated Roadway Will Make Strong Lands Valuable.

The new elevated roadway on East Taylor street, from Union avenue west to Water street, soon will be ready for traffic, most of the heavy work having been completed. The piling is driven and all but one block has been platted. The roadway will cross a slough that has no business houses on it for three blocks west of Union avenue, and at first it will only be utilized by the traffic desiring to reach the waterfront factories, laundries and wholesale houses.

Water street has not been brought

to grade or graveled as yet, and it will be weeks before loaded wagons can use this street without serious inconvenience. Until Water street is graveled the new roadway will be of little benefit in giving heavy traffic egress to Union avenue. The chief advantage of the roadway, however, is that it will open three or four blocks of factory sites and building lots, at present are valueless. The sites on filled streets and roadways have been taken up so generally in this district that a great demand exists for vacant property, and owners along the roadway are confident that the heavy cost of the improvement will be more than paid for by the value added to their property.

TRESTLE IS DANGEROUS.

Grand Avenue Bridge Tempts Children to Do Thrilling Feats.

The goddess that watches out for children and fools has prevented an accident on the trestle bridging the gap between the east side and the west side, though only the mysterious workings of Providence can account for the lack of casualties. The streetcar company, after the fire, rebuilt the trestle, which runs some feet above the water level. The trestle has not been plankled, no side rails are in place, and pedestrians who cross must keep an eye out for cars and regard intently their footing on the bolt-filled stringers, or the dangerous, steeply sloping concrete.

Councilmen who have investigated say the company cannot be forced to plank the trestle until the property-owners improve the street and build a roadway, and no attempt has been made to keep children from crossing it. On foggy mornings and after night the trestle is doubly dangerous and the favorite occupation of the children of the district—that of running across ahead of approaching cars—doubtless will result disastrously.

WHY MONTAVILLA WON'T.

Desire to Incorporate Quenched by Combination of Circumstances.

The Montavilla incorporation boom has died, and the plan which three months ago was supported cordially by the majority of the property-owners of the district yesterday was coldly laid away with few to do it reverence.

Various reasons are assigned by those who favored the scheme for this sudden cutting off. Factional opposition is said to have antagonized many, the fear that taxes would be greatly increased had some weight and the suspicion, openly expressed, that private ends were being sought, also helped. The chief reason, however, as given by a majority of the residents, is that the water situation no longer is vexatious, and the promise of the water company to give adequate service next year made many who were ready to incorporate and build a town water plant falter.

Just where the water is coming from to supply the big district is not yet apparent, as the only supply at present relied on is the 500 gallons a day taken from the Bull Run reservoir of the city system. This amount in the dry season is not sufficient to supply the thousands of families in Mount Tabor and Montavilla, while even the household needs. This scanty supply is secured by temporary arrangement with the city board, which was not willing to agree to supply any definite amount for a given time.

PLENTY OF GAME ON UPPER CLACKAMAS

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Hollingsworth has returned from a 10 days' hunting trip about the regions of the upper Clackamas river. He was a member of a party of four who "packed in" 25 miles southeast of Estacada and spent a part of their time in camp near where the Oak Grove river empties into the Clackamas. The party killed five deer, three cougars, one bear, dozens of wild fowl and caught scores of trout ranging from 12 to 48 inches in length.

"We went to a place that is hard to get into and where few hunters bother," said Hollingsworth, "and game was plentiful. The place we camped was an ideal one, and the scenery on the way there is the grandest I have ever seen in my life. From the top of Roaring mountain we could see beyond Mount Hood and Mount Jefferson; old Table rock and Bald mountain were covered with snow; the forests we passed through were silent as the grave, save where the stillness was broken by a tumbling mountain stream. Whenever I can get off for another hunting trip, it's me to the headwaters of the Clackamas."

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble, which caused me great suffering. I tried many remedies, but I found Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand since, as I find they have no equal." Skidmore Drug Co., 161 Third street, guarantees them at \$1.00.



THERE IS A DELICACY OF CUT IN OUR \$3.50 Shoes

That immediately places them in the foremost rank of fashionable footwear. Combined with the long life of a shoe of this superb quality of stock, these at this price are most excellent value for the money. Indeed, it is not boasting to say that they are the equal of the kind usually sold at \$4. They are well enough for any occasion or function, but any who may have a desire for something fashionable in the extreme—the perfection of swifdom—will find

THE NETTLETON \$5 and \$6 Shoe

The very thing to fascinate and captivate their most cherished fancies.

And there is very little new in hosiery worn by men that may not be had from us.

VANDUYN & WALTON
TEL. HOOD 74. 870 WASHINGTON ST., BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.

PORTLAND IS LIKELY TO GET CONVENTION

N. C. Schaefer, president of the National Educational association, and J. N. Wilkinson, treasurer, left last night for Salt Lake City, after visiting Port-

land for the purpose of investigating its qualifications for entertaining the annual convention of the association. The result of their investigations will be made known to the executive board, which will announce which city has been selected for holding the convention. Both visitors stated that no city offered more advantages than Portland.

ABOUT RUBBER

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Because we put a guarantee of ONE YEAR on our Fountain Syringes, Hot Water Bags, etc., and if we had 75 per cent of these goods returned we would be out money—and lots of it.

We've learned a whole lot about the Rubber business in the 40 years we've been in it, and our experience is at your service. YOU PAY NO MORE HERE FOR THE BEST.

JUST ARRIVED:

Fresh Shipment Finest

Fan-Tail Gold Fish

Medium Size - 50c Large - 75c

AQUARIA ALL SIZES - 50c, 85c, \$1.25

GOLD FISH FOOD - Box, 10c

Cotton Special All This Week

At 20c the FULL POUND. As clean as the food you eat. You'll need this one of these days, and—well, you'll surely pay more then.

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SOMETHING OVER 40 YEARS WE'VE BEEN MAKING

COUGH REMEDIES

and we feel that this represents the crystallized result of this experience.

Costs You 50-Cents if it Does the Work

IF IT DOESN'T, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.

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