

In Our Corner Window

You will find some

BOYS' KNEE SUITS

To which we ask your attention.

First—There is a Grey Checked Suit, good solid cloth, neat pattern, well made, worth \$3.00 anywhere—New York, Chicago or San Francisco—and you will find it.

Then look at that neat Brown Plaid, a handsome Suit in every way, and our price makes it still more desirable.

Now examine those Victor Cassimeres—tasty patterns, well made—a Suit that any boy would be proud of, and wearers even for boys that would wear out Cast Iron.

These prices are right.

Marked \$3.00

Marked \$3.50

Marked \$4.00

The values are there.

Now, to make these values still more apparent, with every Suit we give a Boy's Cap, also a Bow and Arrow; and with every Dollar invested in these Suits, a guess for the Safety.

See what \$3.00 will do.

1 Boy's Knee Suit,
1 Boy's Cap,
1 Bow and Arrow,
3 Guesses for Safety.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN
PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon,
as second-class matter.

Clubbing List.

	Regular	Our
	price	price
Chronicle and N. Y. Tribune.....	\$2.50	\$1.75
" and Weekly Oregonian.....	3.00	2.00
" and Weekly Examiner.....	3.25	2.25
" Weekly New York World.....	2.25	2.00

Local Advertising.

10 Cents per line for first insertion, and 5 Cents
per line for each subsequent insertion.
Special rates for long time notices.
All local notices received later than 3 o'clock
will appear the following day.

MONDAY, - - OCTOBER 29, 1894

BRIEF MENTION.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle
Reporters.

For sale—A fresh milk cow. Inquire
at this office.

The weather predictions for tomorrow
are occasional rain and warmer.

The credit of working up the case be-
longing to Sheriff Driver, who
went to Salem, got his clue from Rowe,
and then followed the case rapidly to its
culmination, and this after the detectives
had given up all hopes of finding the
criminals or money.

The regular subscription price of the
WEEKLY CHRONICLE is \$1.50 and the
regular price of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN
is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE
CHRONICLE and paying for one year in
advance can get both THE CHRONICLE
and the WEEKLY OREGONIAN for \$2.00.
All old subscribers paying their sub-
scriptions a year in advance will be en-
titled to the same offer.

The many friends of Agent Hill are
rejoicing with him in the discovery of
the robbers who went through the ex-
press office. Some of our people could
see no other solution of the robbery, but
that Mr. Hill was a party to it. The
arrest of the robbers, and the recovery
of the money leaves it impossible for
even a shadow of suspicion to rest on
him.

Suicide at Hood River.

Will, the 17-year-old son of B. F.
Shoemaker, was found dead by his
father back of the Oregon Lumber Co.'s
flume, and about a half mile back of his
home, yesterday afternoon at Hood
River. The boy has been very despondent,
and it seems to be a case of suicide.
As soon as his father missed him, which
was in less than half an hour after he
left the house, he followed him, but did
not come up with him until he was
dead. The coroner went down today to
enquire into the cause of his death.

Coroner Butts returned from holding
an inquest on the remains of the de-
ceased on the afternoon local, and from
him we learn the further particulars
of the sad affair. Will, it seems, had re-
ceived a light sunstroke while working
in the hop-fields at Yakima last summer
and has been morose and despondent
ever since. Yesterday morning he took
the shot-gun and started hunting about
10 o'clock. His father came to the
house a few moments after he left, and
immediately followed him. The boy

went across the hill into the canyon,
down which the flume from the mills
runs, and his father, after a vain search,
returned home, but not finding the boy
there, immediately returned to the can-
yon to make further search for him. He
found the body about 2 o'clock. The
boy was lying on his left side, while
under him was a vine maple stick about
three feet long, in one end of which he
had cut a notch. The gun was lying be-
side him discharged, and to the trigger
was about six feet of string. It is sup-
posed that the boy touched the trigger
with the stick, as he had placed the
muzzle of the gun against his left breast.
The entire charge entered his side, mak-
ing a ragged hole two inches in diam-
eter. The body was taken home, and
there the inquest was held, resulting in
the following verdict:

"We the jurors impaneled to inquire
into the cause of the death of Will Shoemaker
of Hood River, Oregon, find that de-
ceased came to his death by a shotgun
wound in the left breast, inflicted by his
own hand, with intent to commit suicide:

C. E. MARKHAM,
J. A. SOESBE,
F. CHANDLER,
D. G. HILL,
T. G. HENDRIX,
J. FRAZIER."

I. O. G. T.

Fraser lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., gave
an apron and pencil social at their hall
on Three Mile, Saturday evening, with
quite a crowd in attendance considering
the stormy weather. After all had
arrived that was expected, the house
was called to order by Chief Templar J.
A. Taylor, who stated the object was to
have a contest of an apron hemming
by the gentlemen and pencil sharpening
by the ladies, prizes to be awarded to
those doing the neatest work, followed
by a short program. Two sets of num-
bers having been procured, one was
given to the ladies for their aprons and
the other was drawn by the gentlemen
for their pencils. Some time was lost
in finding partners, but soon all was
quiet and the work began. The judges
were unable to decide on two aprons
hemmed by Will Moore and Mr. Mc-
Culley (a stranger to the writer). "The
work could not be excelled by any of the
ladies present," so said one of the
judges. They compromised by drawing
straws, Mr. McCulley on drawing the
short straw, which was the winning one,
was awarded the prize—"Forget-me-
not," a Wyandotte rooster. Anyone
wishing further pedigree of the fowl
may have it by enquiring of Brother
Fraser. Mrs. Chase, the fortunate one
in pencil sharpening, prize "The
Tattooed Man." The ladies might have
done better if all had had sharper knives.
Some were provided with old rusty
butcher knives, the blades resembling
an old worn out saw. Following was the
program:

Dialogue by Mrs. C. E. Hill and
daughter, received great laughter.
Music on violin and organ by Brothers
LaVelle and Frank Chase, was good.
Song by R. L. McIntosh. Recitation by
Jessie Fraser. Song by Annie Cook,
which was good. Recitation Stella Hill.
Song Susie Chase.

Before departing for home supper was
served on napkins, by the good sisters of
Fraser lodge. All seemed to have a good
time and went home rejoicing of having
come out in the rain.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

THE ROBBERS CAUGHT

OTIS SAVAGE AND FRANK KLEIN
ARRESTED.

And the Latter Confesses, and Points
Out the Hiding Places of the
Stolen Money.

Quite an excitement was caused Sun-
day morning when it became known
that the parties who robbed the express
office had been arrested, and that those
parties were Otis Savage and Frank
Klein. This excitement increased to the
flaming point when the latter con-
fessed and pointed out the places where
the money was hidden. The clue which
led to the arrest of the boys was fur-
nished by Walter Rowe and Hawthorne,
it being to the effect that the iron bar
with which the express box was broken
open was owned by the gang last spring,
and that in dividing up the tools the
bar in question fell to Savage and Klein.
They further stated that the tool in
question was one of the lot that they
had provided with the intention of hold-
ing up and going through the passenger
train at some point near the high trestle
six miles west of town. Following this
clue, a close watch was kept on the boys,
and Saturday night they were arrested
and put through the "sweat box." Sav-
age denied, and still denies all knowl-
edge of the affair. Klein, however,
could not stand the pressure, and gave
in detail the plan and execution of the
robbery.

The detectives are keeping everything
very close, giving out no information;
hence just what he confessed is hard to
say, but we give the substance of the
rumors connected with it. According to
these, Klein says that Ralph Gibbons,
the nightwatchman, was implicated
with them, and that he was to keep the
officers away while Savage and Klein
got away with the money. Klein had
two keys to the office, which he had had
for a year or more. With one of these
the door of the office was opened, the
box being served the same way. They
were only in the office for a moment,
and dividing the plunder, pulled the
door, which fastens with a spring lock,
and walked north across the railroad
track. They threw the money under
the old building washed up near the
railroad track at the west side of the
Cosmopolitan, and at once went home,
being in bed ten minutes after the rob-
bery occurred. The next morning they
got the money and divided it, Klein tak-
ing the sack containing \$5,000 in small
gold, which he buried in the yard at his
father's house. Savage buried the re-
mainder of the money at the corner of
the building mentioned, and near the
sidewalk. Following Klein's instruc-
tions, all the money was found but
about \$200, which had been kept out for
spending money.

The boys were taken before Justice
Davis this morning, but as whatever was
done was behind closed doors, nothing
definite can be told. We are informed,
however, by one who ought to know,
that the boys will have an examination
tomorrow at 10 o'clock, and that neither
of them will waive examination.

About noon Night Watchman Gibbons
was arrested and taken before Justice
Davis. The bonds of all those arrested
were fixed at \$5000 each.

By tomorrow night the full particulars
as to Klein's confession, and other mat-
ters may probably become public. In
the meanwhile the detectives are look-

ing wise and waiting for somebody else
to tell them something.

Whatever else may be shown by the
testimony we feel certain that Ralph
Gibbons will come out of this examina-
tion with no shadow of suspicion resting
upon him. Klein's story is to be dis-
believed in some respects, and we cer-
tainly would disbelieve anything he
would say implicating Gibbons. It seems
suspicion fell on him for telling the boys
the money was in the box, but the ac-
cepted story concerning that matter is
that Hill hunted Gibbons up for the pur-
pose of having him help him take the
money to the office. He met Ralph with
Otis Savage and calling him to one side
told him the money was coming, but it
seems, loud enough for Savage to hear.
Those who know Ralph Gibbons will re-
quire more evidence than that of a con-
fessed criminal before they will doubt
his honesty. Besides the accusation
against him made by Klein might be
prompted by revenge. Klein and Savage
had been identified with Hawthorne and
Rowe, before the robbery of Mays &
Crowe's store, if not at the time. Ralph
Gibbons is the man who recognized Haw-
thorne and Rowe and who made their
arrest possible. It is not probable that
he would have anything to do with them,
even if inclined to be a criminal. It is
quite probable that those whom he
caused to be arrested, whose gang he
broke up, and whose plans were thereby
destroyed, would endeavor to pull him
down in their own ruin.

It is said that further arrests will be
made, but this remains to be seen. The
true story of the robbery cannot be
known until the evidence has been sub-
mitted in the courts and there sifted
under direction of the judge by the
attorneys in the case.

How He Does It.

Mr. O'Brien, of Umatilla county, is a
level-headed farmer. Instead of looking
sour, he says he is making money this
year. He doesn't sleep. He diversifies
his business, and runs it on business
principles. Let's see. He gets about
\$200 from his butter; \$100 to \$200 from
his potatoes; perhaps \$100 from his hay;
his hogs pan out well, and even with
wheat as low as it is this year he clears
something. "Mr. O'Brien," was asked,
"what principles do you apply to your
farming to enable you to make money
when so many are complaining that in
no department on the farm can a profit
be secured?" The reply was: "It is
by diversity of crops, and by carefully
keeping account of all outlay and reve-
nue so as to tell how much more is se-
cured from one line than another.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dan Butler is in from Dufur today.
Lee Morse of Hood River was in the
city today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowe went to
Portland yesterday morning to remain
a few days.

Private Sale.

During the forenoons of this week I
will offer at private sale any of my
household furniture—carpets, curtains,
bedroom set, lounges, tables, chairs, etc.
Oct 29-4t L. D. AINSWORTH.

Cord Wood.

We again have an abundant supply of
dry fir and hard wood for immediate
delivery at the lowest rates, and hope to
be favored with a liberal share of the
trade. Jos. T. PETERS & Co.

THE CHRONICLE prints the news.

We are Still In It, and You Know It.

We are selling more goods than ever,
for the simple reason that

Our PRICES are RIGHT.

We pay more for Produce than any
other dealer in The Dalles.

Consult Your Interests,
and Trade with

JOLES, COLLINS & CO.

Telephone No. 20.

THE RELIABLE FIRM.

EUROPEAN HOUSE, *O. C. Herwin*
Best Hotel in the City. PHOTOGRAPHER.
NEW and FIRST-CLASS. Chapman Block, The Dalles, Oregon.
I have taken 11 first prizes.



Don't Be Caught

Buying Groceries at less than we sell
them, for we sell the best there is at
the lowest possible prices.

J. B. CROSSEN, - - - - The Grocer.

Telephone No. 62.

Fine Goods, A Clean Store. Prompt Delivery.

Just Received.

FROM THE EASTERN MARKETS,

NEW FALL and WINTER DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS,

Notions, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c.

Cash Buyers are invited to examine our New Prices, as everything will be
sold with the smallest profit. Special Bargains every day of the week.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

H. Herbring.

You Can't Afford to Overlook This

In anticipation of a renewal of business activ-
ity, we have bought an enormous line of Men's
Underwear and Overshirts for Fall and Winter,
which we have placed on the market at prices
to suit the times.

JOHN C. HERTZ.