

Vacation will Soon be O'er,

And the boy must be ready for school. Every parent should study economy in Boys' Clothes. Economy—at the expense of comfort, neatness and style—is an unsatisfactory thing.

PEASE & MAYS SELL SATISFACTION in every garment, and all of those desirable features are combined in the CLOTHES WE SELL FOR BOYS.

Boys' Heavy Tweed, double-breasted suits; ages 4 to 14; your money back if not satisfactory..... **\$1.50**

Boys' Blue and Black, double-breasted cheviot suits; 4 to 15; your money back if not satisfactory. **\$2.50**

Boys' All-Wool, 3-piece school suits; ages 8 to 16; your money back if not satisfactory..... **\$3.75**

Youths' All-Wool school suits; ages 14 to 20 years; in cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds; suits that are WEAR-RESISTING; at prices ranging from..... **\$3.50 to \$12.50**

Our Suits are built for boys,

Who give clothing the HARDEST TEST. They are neat and stylish, and will remain so for an unusual length of time because they contain an unusual amount of GOOD QUALITY.

FREE! A good Baseball and Bat or a 1900 Daisy Air Rifle with any boy's suit or overcoat.

Your
Pick
for
\$1.00

Misses' heavy sole Kid Button or Lace, sizes 12 to 2.

New Stock. New Toes.

Ladies' Kid Button; sizes 3, 3½ and 4.

Boys' Calf Congress (elastic sides); sizes 2½ to 4½.

Ladies' Brown Kid Oxfords; sizes 4 to 7.

Pease & Mays'
Shoe Department.

Pretty,
New
Things.

Our Fancy Goods counter is beginning to make a good showing with good things for Fall wear.

In Ladies' Neckwear, we are showing some exquisite novelties.

Cushion Covers in the latest designs.

Our complete stock of Ribbons are now on our counters.

Our French Flannelettes at 18c per yard are proving to be the greatest sellers of the season.

Have you seen our Fall Jack-ets? They are pronounced by everyone to be the finest ever shown in town.

Our Silk Waists just arrived this morning.

Dry Goods Department.

All Goods Marked
in Plain Figures.

PEASE & MAYS

Mays & Crowe



The only store in this city where the Genuine Imported Stransky-Steel Ware is sold.

A little higher in price, but outlasts a dozen pieces of so-called cheap enameled ware.

BEWARE!



Other wares look like it, but the genuine has the name Stransky-Steel Ware on each piece. Do not be deceived. First prize at 16 International Exhibitions. Highest award at World's Columbian Exhibition, Chicago. Preferred by the best cooking authorities, certified to by the most famous chemists for purity and durability. It is cheapest because

BEST.

Remember this celebrated enameled ware is specially imported for and sold in this city exclusively by us.



It does not rust nor absorb grease, does not discolor nor catch inside, is not affected by acids in fruits or vegetables, will boil, stew, roast and bake without imparting flavor of previously cooked food and will last for years.



Be caution the public against imitations!

VOGT Opera House

F. J. CLARKE, Manager.

Engagement Extraordinary.
Opening of the Season.

Six Nights, Commencing
Monday, Sept. 10th.

THE FAMOUS

Roy Crawford Stock Co.

PRESENTING

A True Kentuckian.
Dangers of a Great City.
Sappho.
Faust.
Alabama.
Suze o'Tennessee.

A great company of Players.
A ton of scenery.
A dozen new specialties.
Opening with a Ladies' Free Night.

Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

Seats on sale at Clarke & Falk's.

Ice Cream and Oyster Parlors....

Mrs. H. L. Jones has opened ice cream and oyster parlors in Carey Ballard's old stand. She carries

A full line of Candies,
Nuts and Cigars.

The place has been thoroughly renovated, and a share of the public patronage is solicited.

DR. E. E. FERGUSON,

Physician and Surgeon,

Office, Vogt Block (over Postoffice),

20p1mo-dw THE DALLES, OREGON.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

Telephone No. 1.

FRIDAY - - - SEPT. 7, 1900

ICE CREAM and ICE CREAM SODA
At Andrew Keller's.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Every day is bargain day at the New York Cash Store.

Girl wanted to do house work. Apply to Mrs. J. P. Benton. 4-5t

Buy a meal ticket at the Umatilla House restaurant; \$5.50 for \$5. 5t-1f

A full line of boys' clothing at the New York Cash Store.

Lost—An Elk's charm. Finder will confer a favor by handing it to Marshal T. J. Driver.

The price of wheat at the warehouses today was 52 for No. 1 club and 54 cents for bluestem.

David Creighton, of Three Mile, left at this office yesterday afternoon a barrel pear that weighs one pound and one ounce.

Simonson Bros., of The Dalles Commission Company, have a potato that weighs five pounds. It is of the Early Rose variety.

Three carloads of hogs were fed at the Saltmarsh stock yards this morning while on the way from Elgin, Walla county, to Portland and Troutdale.

Boys' vestee suits, 4 to 8 years, \$1.48; or better if you wish. Also a full line of two-piece suits at \$1.50. No trouble to show goods at the New York Cash Store.

The state board of education, as a result of the August examination, has granted state certificates to Miss Minnie Elton and Miss Cassie M. Cheese, of this city.

The Prison Missionary, published in the Oregon state penitentiary by the prisoners, says: "It is very strange, but nevertheless it is true, that all the female prisoners have gone from here to the insane asylum."

Rain began falling here this morning about 8 o'clock and continued with increasing volume till the time of this writing, 3 p. m. From 1 to 2:30 p. m. it fell in a torrent and was accompanied by thunder and lightning, rare visitants in these parts.

The local agent of the Portland Telegram complains that no less than five copies of the paper were stolen last night from the door steps of subscribers. The agent is on the warpath and will make an example of the first Telegram thief he can get a cinch on.

At a sheep-slaughtering and dressing exhibition at Indianapolis, Indiana, Monday, Charles J. Gardner broke the

world's record. In 1898 he killed and dressed ten sheep in thirty-two minutes and nine seconds. This made him the world's champion. Monday he killed and dressed ten sheep in thirty minutes and thirty-two seconds.

A recent report of the receiver of the long defunct Portland Savings bank shows enough money on hand to pay the salaries of receiver, attorney, stenographer, etc., for quite a long time yet; so the old depositors may console themselves with the reflection that they are contributing to a few people's prosperity.

The Astoria common council, after a wrestle with the street lighting proposition that has had its counterpart in The Dalles, has finally arranged for not less than fifty arc lights, at a monthly rental of \$7 each; the contracting company agreeing to light the city hall, the bell tower and two fire engine houses free of charge.

The owners of the Pioneer woolen mills at Dallas, Or., have agreed to move their plant, which employs 200 hands, to Santa Cruz, Calif., provided a bonus of \$30,000 be given. An effort will be made to raise the amount by selling lots at \$200 each. For that purpose a tract of forty acres has been secured. Part of it will be donated for a mill site.

Among our numerous bargains in farm property we have a place within one mile of the city limits, consisting of 160 acres, with plenty of wood and water; fifty acres in cultivation, about 1000 fruit trees thirteen years old, 3000 grape vines, and an abundance of other small fruits; house, barn, fruit dryer and other out-buildings; in fact it is an ideal fruit farm. All live-stock, wagons and implements go with the place. Call at Hudson & Brownhill's office and get full description and price. If you want such a place you will be agreeably surprised.

The Salem Statesman says: "The flax industry is to be pushed again by the Oregon Flax Fiber Association, which is taking on new life. This is good news. Oregon is destined eventually to become a great flax-growing and manufacturing state, and it would pay the people of this state well to put these industries in shape for growth and usefulness. If individuals of the state cannot be found to undertake the preliminary work necessary to lay the foundations for this great manufacturing industry, the state itself ought to do so."

Twice it has been my privilege to take the "grape cure" in Switzerland, says Marion Harland in the North American. For ten days the schools are discontinued that the teachers and scholars, with fathers and mothers, may repair to the vineyards and eat grapes all day long. For ten days the druggists mourn because customers are not, and for as many months nature's patients feel the good effects of a cure wrought in a pharmacy which is not of man's furnishing. For forty years I have taken the "fruit cure" all the year round, and have to offer in advertisement thereof a perfect

digestion, steady nerves and such general vigor as is vouchsafed to few money of my age.

Wild Oregon grapes can be made into the finest kind of jelly, according to the Portland Telegram. On exhibition at the permanent exhibit of Oregon resources, 246 Washington street, is a small glass of wild grape jelly, put up by Mrs. Ida Rusa. The flavor is delicious. The making of these grapes into jelly opens great possibilities for it becoming a commercial article. Those who know claim it does not need any more sugar than is used in making the other fruit into jellies, and as for taste and flavor, nothing this side of Mars can equal it, that is, according to the taste of connoisseurs. It grows in great profusion upon the hillsides of Oregon, and does not need cultivation.

A freak in the habits of a wild bird is evidenced at the ranch of Thomas C. Fargher, near Nanene, about twenty miles south of here, where a hen grouse has taken up her residence in the chicken yard, and has apparently settled down for a peaceful and happy life. About a month ago the bird appeared among the chickens, and counting upon Mr. Fargher's well-known hospitality, made herself at home, since which time she has gradually become very tame and has ceased to notice the presence of persons near or among fowls. Although flying about at will, the grouse takes but short flights and invariably returns to the flock where she eats their food and, what is more singular in a wild bird, she carefully inspects the coop, turning her head quickly from side to side after the pretty fashion of wild hens, then quietly takes her place on the family perch. This is the first instance recorded in this vicinity of a wild bird voluntarily casting its lot with domestic fowls.

Prosperity and Crime.

But 279 convicts are in the Oregon penitentiary at present. At no time since 1885 has the number of inmates been so small, with the exception of 1888, when the average was 265.

"When searching for evidence of prosperity, and fixing results to causes, perhaps it would be interesting to notice the effect of McKinley prosperity on crime in this state," said State Senator Daly, of Benton. "The hard times which set in at the change of administration in 1892 were at their culmination and very worst in 1896, or at least men who had managed to endure them from 1892 as they drew toward the end in 1896 became more desperate and discouraged.

"In August, 1896, there were over 400 convicts in the state penitentiary of Oregon, and in August, 1900, there were but 279. In fact, except one year, 1888, there has never been so few inmates in the state prison as now since 1885. In connection with this fact it is well to enumerate that the population of Oregon in 1885 was 188,000, while in 1900 it is at least 450,000.

"From 1888 down, the number of convicts in the state prison was from 320 to 450, or an average of 345, and in 1898 the average was 265."

The Wheat Trade.

The new crop season has fairly set in; receipts are daily growing larger, farmers are selling and vessels are taking on wheat and the situation generally is active. Exporters have made provision for tonnage to the turn of the year, so that with a continuation of free selling our clearances during the balance of the current year ought to make a satisfactory showing. The only drawback to what would otherwise be a most acceptable state of affairs is the cheapness of wheat and poor net returns to the farming class; but this is something beyond the control of either seller or buyer, the price being established by the supply and demand. At the present time it would appear as though all exporting countries were pressing supplies on the market, and there is no doubt about there being an abundance of wheat in sight to meet the requirements of importing countries for months to come.

The strong tone prevailing for and higher freight rates, which are now firm at 45s to 46s 3d has had an unfavorable effect upon wheat values. The bulk of local transactions the past week were on the basis of 57c for club, 58c for valley and 60c for blue stem per bushel, yet it appears that these figures paid for grain are something above its relative shipping value, and it is not unlikely that unless the English market advances in the near future we may look for lower prices here. Local dealers at present are quoting 56@57c; blue stem 59c, and valley 60c per bushel, the latter quality being in good demand. Millers in the interior are running prices up and dealers here are compelled to meet the raise. —Portland Commercial Review, Sept. 6th.

Ovation from Start to Finish.

Today's Oregonian gives the following report of The Dalles Elks as they appeared in the big parade at Portland yesterday:

Cascade Lodge, No. 303, of The Dalles, P. W. DeHuff, exalted ruler, representing the wool industry of Eastern Oregon, had a most novel and original uniform of white wool suits and white wool head-dress, all in semblance of sheep. This delegation drew by ropes a fine float entitled "The Wool Queen of Wasco county," in which sat George A. Young, a pioneer sheepman of Wasco county, who acted as wool queen and was attended by Misses Edith Been and Helen Thayer as courtiers. The float was dragged along by the lodge after the manner of pulling a fire engine in the old volunteer days. It was surrounded by shepherds in fantastical attire and carrying crooks. The boys, numbering seventy, all told, created considerable amusement by their frequent "Bah! Bah!" A band in Zouave uniform led.

From a gentleman who saw the parade we learn that it was a continuous ovation for The Dalles Elks from start to finish. The committee, to whom had been delegated the business of awarding the prizes to the participants in the parade, for a long time hesitated between The Dalles and Salem lodge, but finally decided to give the chief prize to the Salem lodge on the technicality that the prize must go to the best uniform. There was no manner of question, how-



If you don't go to Williams' for your SCHOOL SHOES, you are not as economical as you think you are.