

CLOVERDALE HAPPY OVER ITS PROGRAM

Musical Numbers Have Big
Place on Events of
Saturday Night

CLOVERDALE, June 27.—The W. C. T. U. gave an ice cream social Saturday night, June 22, at the schoolhouse. It was preceded by a fine musical program.

A fish pond took well with the children, also took their nickels. The proceeds of the evening from the selling of the ice cream, and cake and the fish pond, netted the ladies about \$25. This money will go for some of their good work as the Pleasant View union is one of the best givers and workers for the Children's home and several other things that Marion county can boast.

The program for the evening was as follows—

Music by the Turner orchestra.
Reading, Jack Schifferer.
Piano solo Margaret Cooley
Reading Leona Cook of
Song—Rheumatism by Little
Children from Illihee school.
Reading Orval Cooley
Piano Solo Miss Steiner
Encore

Song—Elaine Morris and Laur-
Piano solo Wesley Struck of
Portland
Encore

Instrumental Music—Lola and
Helen Robertson of Turner
Song—Lola and Helen Robertson
Piano Duet—Mrs. Hadley and
Miss Mickey

Encore
Reading—Mabel Schifferer
Music—Turner Orchestra

Comes From England
John Garner's cousin, Percy
Carey, from England arrived here
Friday for a visit. He may remain
in the United States for six
months.

Mrs. Edith Struck of Portland,
spent the week-end here with her
mother, Mrs. Joseph Morris.
Mildred Schifferer is very sick
with the measles.

SWIMMING HOLE IS POPULAR AT FIELD

Boys' Baseball Teams at
Playgrounds Compete
for Honors

With the continuing warm
weather, the swimming hole con-
tinued to be the favorite spot at
the Olinger field playgrounds.
Swimming lessons are in progress
daily and the boys are beginning
to work on their badge tests.
Work Thursday was largely con-
cerned with preparation for the
demonstration to be given Friday
night at the athletic ground.

Boys' baseball teams from the
playgrounds will compete for hon-
ors at 6:30 Friday evening, and
shortly after 7 o'clock swimming
contests, two-round boxing
matches, basketball, volleyball
and batball games, tumbling and
pyramid stunts, and singing games
will be given for the benefit of
parents and other citizens. The
effort is being made to give a
demonstration of the scope of the
activities of the playground work
in the city.

Kiddies to Take Part
Children from all three grounds
will take part in the event, which
promises to be as much of a red
letter affair for the kiddies as
their afternoon before the movie
camera last summer.

Arrangements are being made
whereby a large number of cars
may be parked on the athletic
field so that citizens may sit in
their cars to hear the band con-
cert if they wish. The concert is
scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.
It is not one of the regular series
of summer concerts, but a special
number.

Mining Firm is Incorporated at \$240,000 Level

The Rogue-Elk Mining com-
pany, with headquarters at Trail
and capital stock of \$240,000, has
been incorporated by Andrew T.
Poole, Julius L. Poole and R. L.
Poole. Articles were filed in the
state corporation department on
Thursday.

Other articles follow: Seneca
Company, Seneca, \$86,000; Ed-
ward W. Barnes, James C. Senter
and Earl H. Conser.

Notices of dissolution were fil-
ed by the Hippodrome Holding
company, Portland; Franklin Bak-
ery, Medford, and Brattain Land
company, Eugene.

Webb Haskins is New Deputy for Sheriff's Office

SILVERTON, June 27.—Webb
Haskins, who has been on the Sil-
vertown police force as night watch-
man for seven years, resigned his
position this week to take up his
new duties in Salem as deputy
sheriff. His appointment was
made by Sheriff Oscar Bower.

Mr. Haskins entered his new po-
sition on Tuesday, June 25.
Sam Pitney will fill the vacancy
in the police force here, until the
next regular meeting of the city
council, when an appointment
shall be made.

Vacation time is here, have The
Oregon Statesman mailed to you
while you are gone. Fifty cents
per month anywhere. Phone 500,
we will do the rest.

Second Filter Bed Being Prepared For Water Plant; Major Improvement to Come

A member of the staff of The
Statesman made a trip to "the
island" Thursday morning in com-
pany with an official of the Ore-
gon-Washington Water Service
company to view the recent im-
provements in the water supply
system used to supply Salem with
its domestic water. Work is being
pushed for the completion of a
second filter bed which will com-
plete the program for immediate
improvements there. The motor
for operating the booster pump on
the island is being installed, the

water in the pit having gone down
sufficiently to permit its being
lowered into position. This motor
has to be pulled whenever water
in the river reaches a height that
it flows into the pit.

Water is pumped from the
main channel of the Willamette
by two large, motor driven pumps
into a settling basin. At the time
of leaving the river it is given
pre-chlorination treatment. From
the settling basin the water flows
into the first filter bed. The com-
position of this bed was deter-

mined following experiments with
a small, scientifically controlled
filter, and the right proportions
of aggregate, gravel and sand as-
certained. A second filter basin
will double the capacity of the fil-
tration. All of the material used
in the filter bed has been graded
and washed before being spread.
Pipe lines draw the water off from
the bottom of the filter. These
lines pass across the island and
thence under the slough to the
city side. Additional chlorination
treatment is given on this side to
insure the constant purity of the
water.

Work Only Temporary
All of this work which has been
done on the island is designed to
give an abundance of water, prop-
erly filtered for immediate sup-
ply to the city. It is not the per-
manent plant which the company
plans to install starting this sum-

mer. The final location of the new
intake and filter has not been de-
termined but an effort will be
made to locate the plant where it
will not be subject to periodical
overflow as at present. It is esti-
mated that it will take 18 months
to construct the permanent plant.
The company received Thursday
the new electric generator which
it has purchased to replace the old
power equipment which was re-
moved when the Liberty street im-
provement forced its dismantling.
Water will be taken from the mill
race just in the rear of the Pauls
cannery passed through a water
wheel which will generate enough
electric energy to carry the nor-
mal pumping load of the plant as
well as supply the company with
lights in their offices.

Thompson Well Satisfied
Chairman Ralph Thompson of the
water committee of the city

council, which has been following
the work closely expressed him-
self Wednesday as well satisfied
with the progress being made to
overcome the difficulties experi-
enced in the water service during
the winter. The only thing now
remaining, he said was to hook up
the pump at the new well in north
Salem to give additional water
pressure now that the irrigating
season is beginning. This will be
done as soon as electric connec-
tions can be completed.

A VITAL ASSET
California not show the day the
east sweltered under a heat wave,
which is a distinction if not an as-
set.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

When you leave for your vaca-
tion have the Statesman mailed to
you. Phone 500.

E. O. JARMAN IS TO RUN CHELAN STORE

E. O. Jarman, who has been
connected with the J. C. Penney
store in Salem for the past four
years has received word of his
appointment to the management
of a new store which the company
will open early this fall in Che-
lan, Wash., about 40 miles north
of Wenatchee, at the mouth of the
famed Lake Chelan. This makes
the second man on the staff of
the local store to receive a man-
agerial position recently. C. S. El-
ler having been appointed man-
ager of the store opening at Oak-
dale, California.

Mr. Jarman came to Salem
from Chicago and began at the
bottom, working up to the po-
sition of advertising manager. He
has been engaged in mercantile
business for the past ten years.
His advice did not state when he
would be transferred to Chelan,
but he anticipates removing there
with his family early this fall.
His training here has been under
J. N. Chambers, local manager.

Mr. Chambers states that his
organization is opening up 50 per
cent more stores this year than in
1928 and soon will have 1400
stores in operation.

Travel, Traffic, and Automobile
insurance, all for \$1 per year if
taken through the Oregon States-
man. Don't leave on your vaca-
tion without the insurance of the
Statesman.

Store-wide Sale

FOR BARGAIN DAYS TODAY & SATURDAY

The whirl of value is on at this big men's and boys' store. Today and Saturday will be busy days. Past performances of Bargain Days have taught us to be prepared to serve unusually large crowds on these days. We are prepared this year with greater values and better service than ever.



Drastic Reductions on Men's & Young Men's Suits

50 Men's & Young Men's SUITS

These suits sold originally at from \$30.00 to \$50.00 but now represent the last of the lines. We are pricing them for quick disposal. These are mostly sizes 36 to 39. If you wear these sizes don't miss this sale. No alterations, exchanges or refunds at this price—SALE

\$11.85

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

REGULAR \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 VALUES

A beautiful assortment of colors and patterns taken from our regular stock of high grade suits, both light and dark colors, newest styles for young men and regular conservative styles for men.

\$19.85

250 Hart Schaffner & Marx, Michaels Stern and
other fine quality

SUITS

All neat patterns, beautifully tailored by the Nation's best tailors. Models for every man. Shorts, slacks, suits, long slacks and regulars. You'll find the style and material you wish in this group. Regular \$35, \$40, \$45 values.

\$26.85

350 Hart Schaffner & Marx, Michaels Stern and
other high grade

SUITS

This group represents the finest suits in the store. The materials are the best, the make the best, and the styles and colors the choice of several high grade makers. Both hard finished worsted and fine cassimere fabrics in the season's latest color creations. Newest styles for men and young men.

\$33.85

Supply Your Shirt Needs Now at Extra Value Prices

Men's Dress Shirts

Broken lines of high grade collar attached shirts. We have assembled them in one big group for quick selling. Their former value were as high as \$3.00.

\$1.00

SALE NOW EACH

MEN'S NECKBAND AND COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

sizes 13 1/2-14-14 1/2 only. If you wear these sizes here is your chance to pick up an exceptional bargain. Some of these shirts are slightly soiled but at this price you won't mind that—SALE.

\$1.00

2 FOR

GROUP 2—Neckband and collar attached, fine quality dress shirts made by Arrow, Argonaut, Emery, Earl & Wilson, and other fine makers. New bright colors in broadcloth and madras materials, also popular pastels and white broadcloths. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50—Sale.

\$1.95

3 for \$5.50

GROUP 3—Collar attached, collar to match and neckband style dress shirts, all of the finest quality. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values in English broadcloth, madras, and other fine materials. Beautifully tailored by Arrow, Argonaut, Earl & Wilson, Emery—Sale.

\$2.95

3 for \$5.50

28 Pairs Boys' Army Style
Calfskin Shoes. Regular
\$5.00 extra. Sale

Boys' All Wool Two Pant
Suits. Values to \$13.75. Neat
patterns, late styles—Sale

Regular \$1.50 Silk Neck-
wear. Grouped for this event
Sale

Regular 50c Men's Fancy
Rayon Hose. Jacquard Pat-
terns—Sale

Bishop's Special
Overalls—Sale

Regular \$3.00 Men's Flan-
nel Work Shirts, grey and
khaki—Sale

Pendleton Evergreen Wool-
en Shirts. Regular \$5.00
value. Plaid patterns, bro-
ken sizes—Sale

Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 Men's
Dress Caps. All wool, neat
patterns. Sale

Regular 75c, \$1.00 Men's
Silk and Rayon Dress Hose,
knit-wool and other fine
makes—Sale

Men's Balbriggan Union
Suits. Parkhill make, ecru
color, fine mercurized yarn.
Reg. \$2—Sale

Regular \$2.00 to \$2.50 fine
Silk Neckwear. Cheney make
and others—Sale

All wool shaker knit Swea-
ters—Sale

Reg. \$5.00 Men's Union
Suits, excellent quality hea-
vy woolen garments—Sale

Reg. \$3.50 Outing Pajamas.
Excellent weight, trimmed
with silk frogs—Sale

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Wool lined Sweater Jack-
ets—Sale

Heavy Wool Mixed Hose,
grey color—Sale

Regular 50c Bishop Special.
Golf Balls—Sale

100 Men's Pullover Swea-
ters. You'll profit by seeing
these. Regular
\$5.50 value. Sale

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and
Drawers—Sale

Men's Golf Hose—Men's
regular \$2.00, \$2.50 Woolen
Golf Hose. Jacquard design,
all popular shades

Men's Whipped
Riding Pants

Men's Cotton Flannel Work
Shirts, plaid patterns, regu-
lar \$2.50—Sale

Reg. \$2.00 Night, Gowns,
outing flannel material,
neat patterns—Sale

Men's all wool Dress Pants.
Light and dark shades.
Many new patterns. Reg.
\$4.00 and \$7.50
values—Sale

Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00
Corduroy, Can't Bust 'Em
Cords and others, some
slightly imperfect. Light
tan color, a few
dark shades. Sale

Men's and Ladies' Webfoot
Bathing Suits. Made by a
maker of national
fame—Sale

Men's Athletic Undershirt.
A large assortment of fine
materials in full cut gar-
ments. Regular value
\$1.50—Sale

Men's Woolen Blazers. Plaid
Patterns. Regular \$7.50 val-
ue—To close

Men's Wool Mixed Work
Pants, Oxford grey color, all
sizes. Reg. \$3.50, \$4 val-
ues—Sale

Boys' Keds, rubber soled,
fine quality sport shoes—
Sale

Boys' Golf Hose—
Regular 75c—Sale

Boys' Juvenile Coat Style
Sweaters, sizes 24 to 30,
Reg. \$3.50—Sale

Reg. \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50
Boys' Woolen Knickerbockers
and Long Pants, good patterns
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150 Pairs Men's and Young Men's Oxfords and Shoes

Popular styles in the famous makes of Bostonian and
Weyenberg. Broken lines but all sizes. Tan and black
colors. Regular \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 values—Sale

\$4.95

Many other items not listed here will be found on sale throughout the store

BISHOP'S

Clothing and Woolen Mills Store

100 Pairs Men's and Young Men's Oxfords and Shoes

Bostonian and young men's Oxfords and Shoes. Bos-
tonian make. Tan and black colors, fine quality calfskin
and kid leathers. Regular \$8.50—Sale

\$5.95

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