

**Ladies' Silk Waists**

Good material. Good workmanship. New Styles. \$7 to \$10 each.

**Underskirts**

Mercedized cotton. Looks like silk. Wears as well as silk. Popular colors. \$1.50 to \$2.25 each.

**Taffeline**

For fine skirt linings and for shirt waists. Twelve shade. 50 cents per yard.

**S. E. Young & Son.**

Albany, Oregon.

**LOCAL NEWS.**

"Dog days" begin tomorrow. Chain your dog.

The thermometer reached 95 in the shade Sunday.

T. W. B. Smith will start his threshing machine Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shedd left Saturday for a month at Newport.

D. D. Berman and family arrived home Friday from a visit at Soda-ville.

Adam Assell will go to Newport today for a couple of weeks' recreation.

Water in the Willamette has fallen so low, that it is a very difficult matter for boats to get to Salem.

Julius Wuestefeld and family arrived Saturday from Newport, where they have been for the past two weeks.

The residence formerly owned by Peter Rickard, during his term as sheriff of this county, was sold Saturday to Prof. G. V. Skelton.

A fine Studebaker hack, purchased by W. H. McMahan from Huston & Bogue, was added to the turnouts from the brick stable Saturday.

Grover Headrick arrived from Alesia Saturday evening and yesterday went to Long Tom, where he is to feed a thrasher for the Zielf boys.

Mrs. Wm. Bogue and son Floyd are home from Alesia. They were guests at the home of William Headrick during their sojourn in the little valley.

A new wooden building is being constructed in the rear of Graham & Wortham's drug store. When completed it will be occupied by the Times as a press room.

Mrs. Mary Bryson and son, Roscoe, who together with Miss Olive Hamilton and Miss Griffin have been visiting a week at Hotel Monterey, are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Trask returned Sunday from Woodburn. They go to Newport today, where Mr. Trask will open a confectionery and ice-cream stand in connection with photograph parlors.

Mrs. Greenberg and two sons, of San Francisco, departed Friday for their home, having spent a month visiting friends in this city. They were accompanied by Albany by Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs.

A citizen of Corvallis, while crossing the bridge at Albany, Sunday, discovered it to be on fire; the result of carelessness, no doubt. The fire had no start to speak of, but what "might have been" is hard to say.

F. L. Colvig, one of O A C's most prominent athletes, passed through Eugene on his way to Grant's Pass. He says that the university will gain many students from Corvallis next year on account of the recent action of the Agricultural College prohibiting inter-collegiate athletics.—Register.

Sunday quite a number of Corvallisites went to Albany to witness the game of base ball. The Albany team played against a nine composed of men from this city, Salem and Philomath, and defeated them, the score being 16 to 7. Albany had an easy game, as no team can make a good showing without having played together before.

The construction of a new walk to the O A C building was placed under the supervision of Attorneys W. E. Yater and J. K. Weatherford. These gentlemen met a few days ago and discussed the matter. They have decided to put in a walk of granite and sand. It was also determined to tile that portion of the college land lying nearest town. Work will be commenced at once; there will be no delays.

Hermann Breyer is probably the first member of the 2nd Oregon in this city to take advantage of the opportunity to secure one of the medals offered by the state to the volunteers who fought in the Philippines. The medals are made of one of the bronze cannon captured from Spain. The bar to which the pin is attached bears the name of the volunteer, and upon a second bar is inscribed the name of his company. The medal proper is about the size of a half dollar.

Mrs. Gillespie has been visiting in Eugene.

Misses May and Edith Gibson will go to the coast today to remain indefinitely.

Dr. Cathey is now occupying his new suite of rooms over the First National Bank.

Mrs. Adda Fullerton returned yesterday from Siletz, where she had been with a stock of millinery.

It is admitted by both conservatives and pessimists that wheat will be much higher this year than last.—Rural Spirit.

Rev. C. A. Hyatt is much improved in health by his visit to Douglas county, and is expected home this week.

Roy Raber, after a couple of months' sojourn at home, returned to the Snake River mines, in Idaho, a short time ago.

A. H. Buckingham and W. H. Bowman have returned from Bendon, Oregon, and will again make their home in Benton county.

The total number of bicycle tags issued at the sheriff's office up to Saturday was 671. This shows that something over \$800 has been received from the wheelmen of this county.

Rev. G. S. O. Humbert and wife arrived in this city, Friday, from Eugene. Rev. Humbert is to occupy the pulpit in the Christian church. His wife is an ordained minister of this faith.

Albany papers are giving currency to a rumor that a bill will be introduced in the next legislature providing for the making of the big steel bridge at that city a toll thoroughfare.

Guy Clark arrived in Corvallis from Baker City last Thursday, riding on his wheel from Portland. He has accepted a position in the metropolis and will begin work immediately. He says Baker City is not what it is cracked up to be.

Anybody desiring a good harvest hand should call on John Soraforff. He has exercised faithfully during hay harvest this season. John received no money for these services, but is the proud possessor of a "recommendation" from the last man who "exercised" him.

J. L. Castle, the stock buyer, passed through Corvallis, Saturday, with 100 head of superior yearling steers. They were being taken to the Broadhead farm near Sheridan, and Mr. Castle says they are the pick of Benton county and as fine as can be found anywhere.

George Houck reached here Tuesday from California with 1010 head of goats. They were shipped here by rail and although during the hot spell his loss was trifling. They were a fine band of goats and will bring profitable returns. They were at once driven out to his ranch in the foothills.—Junction Times.

Hugh Smith arrived in Corvallis Friday evening from The Dalles. Hugh is an old-time Corvallis boy and has many friends here. He expects to remain a week or two. Since leaving this city he has been in many of the Eastern Oregon towns, and regarding the mining regions has nothing to report—too much boom.

Wm. Grant, a well-known resident of Yaquina bay, who has many friends in this city, is very sick in Camas Valley, where he went to take up some mining claims. Dr. Twitchell is attending him.—Roseburg Review. Mr. Grant is well known in Corvallis. He established the resort known as For Far on south beach, Yaquina bay.

We have been asked to call the attention of the proper authorities to a nuisance which exists near the bridge which crosses Oak creek on the Philomath road. A party has hauled a barrel of garbage from Corvallis and dumped it in the stream just below the ford and the stench it sends forth is said to be horrible. Not only this, but it contaminates the water which flows through Mary's river into the Willamette and ultimately reaches the homes of this city through the city water works. It should be abated.

Harry Miller, formerly president of the Oregon Agricultural College, who was recently appointed consul to Chung Kung, China, has been heard from at Nagasaki, Japan, where he is sojourning on board the transport Logan, in company with his daughter, Laura. He did not deem it advisable to travel through China to reach his destination, under the present circumstances, and so awaits orders at Nagasaki. The rest of Mr. Miller's family are summering at Tioga, Long Beach.

The hop crop in Oregon this season will be exceptionally small. Last year's out-put was 80,000 bales and this was far from average. Some estimate this year's product at 60,000 bales, but Mr. John Whitaker, one of the best posted men on these matters in the state and a heavy Benton county grower, believes a conservative estimate would be 45,000 bales. While the outlook for a good price is not now encouraging, he believes the shortage will be felt and fair prices prevail. At a meeting of growers at Silverton last week, representing 800 acres of hops, 33 cents per bale was the price agreed upon for paying pickers.

**SOME SPLENDID MEN.**

Students Who Have Won Honors for the College and Themselves.

Sunday's Oregonian contained the following bit of O A C history which, while fresh in the minds of most of us, will prove interesting reading. These things are what help to advertise the college, and these achievements of its students challenge the admiration of all who read and win their interest and support.

The action of the regents of the Oregon Agricultural College, whereby athletics at that institution are abolished, is a very unwelcome piece of news to the sport loving public of the state. The preamble of the resolution passed by the board states that "intercollegiate games have passed beyond the bounds of reason and developed into a form of mania that is demoralizing to the moral mental and physical well-being of college students."

Statistics from nearly every educational institution in America disprove this allegation. It is a pretty well established fact that the best American college athletes are among the best students, and this has helped in part, to make college athletics so popular, as they are today.

It is not true that athletics, under proper supervision, overtax the physical man. Proper training is conducive to good health, and the training that the athlete receives is often of great assistance to him in after life. Athletics develop not only the muscles, but also the nerves and the brain, and prepare men for decisive action at the critical moment.

The Oregon Agricultural College boys began their athletic work in 1894, when "Bill" Bloss, "the father of Oregon football," organized a football team, with which he won the intercollegiate championship of the state for the college. In 1896 the O A C eleven was beaten by Eugene, by a score of 10 to 6, but in 1897 it won all games played, beating Eugene 26-8, and the University of Washington by 16 to 0. For the last two seasons, Eugene has won from O A C the score being 38-0 each game, but the Corvallisites have had good representative teams, although they were a trifle slow. O A C may be said to rank second in the intercollegiate football league.

Some splendid men have played on the Corvallis line, "Pap Kayseed", Bodine, Holgate, Phillips and Thurston being among them, and ranking with the best football players of the state. Then there were the Burnett brothers, Eigin, Walters, McBride and Goodrich, all of whom helped to make the O A C teams of the past years famous.

In track athletics the work of the college has not been so brilliant, although some remarkable men have been developed. O A C won the cup in '97, but in other years has had a hard struggle with Willamette University for second place. The fast sprinters, Kelly and Crawford; the Burnett brothers, in the distances, and Bodine, in the weights, helped to make the '97 team invincible. Of the later men, Palmer, the hurdler and Redd, the quarter-miler, were the most conspicuous. Scott has done 21 feet 8 inches in the broad jump, and Burnaugh is one of the best all-around athletes in the state. A number of these men have graduated, others will go elsewhere to college, while some will probably return to Corvallis to complete the course and to dream again of the days when the "farmers" were victorious and the orange waved triumphant.

**A Growing Industry.**  
The Corvallis Manufacturing Company is making a strong bid for the box trade in this vicinity. They have one of the best equipped plants this side of Portland, their machinery being up-to-date in every respect. They have what is known as a railway cut-off saw which travels on planed guides and insures stock being cut a great deal truer than that made with the swing saw in use in most box factories. Besides this they have a large four-side planer that dresses stock to an even width and thickness, and a large 36-inch re-saw which also gives stock an even thickness. As this plant is an annex of the Corvallis sawmill, stock can be selected from a large quantity of pine and cottonwood lumber. The company is now supplying the Salem box factory and other points.

**Charged With Bigamy.**  
A case which is attracting much interest in Alesia was to have been tried in Justice John Edwards' court last night. Last February, R. E. Edwards, who by the way is not a relative of the justice, was united in marriage in this county with Miss Strake, of Alesia. The young lady is but seventeen years of age, and in the absence of the father, the mother gave her consent to the union. It is now alleged that R. E. Edwards has a wife and three children living in Wisconsin, and that he has never secured a divorce. Edwards' father who died recently in Alesia told of his son's former marriage, and John Strake, father of Mrs. Edwards number two, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Edwards last week on the charge of bigamy and adultery. Deputy District Attorney E. K. Bryson went over to Alesia yesterday to prosecute the case. The defendant will be represented by Attorney Julian McFadden. The case was originally set for Saturday last but neither attorney for the defense or prosecution appearing, it was postponed on contingent until last night. Edwards was asked to give cash bonds for his appearance in the sum of \$100, which he did promptly.

**Is Missing Yet.**  
Bert Griffith and Frank Baker who enjoyed the hospitality of Benton county from May 1st to July 20th, were given trial at Toledo last week and sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary. The Leader thus describes their villainy:  
On or about a certain date William Griffith killed a cow on the Griffith premises on Drift creek. Frank Baker, who was in the employ of William Griffith, assisted in butchering the animal. This part of the crime took place in the fore part of the night, and Bert Griffith also assisted by holding a lantern. The cow tallied with the description of one lost by Mrs. Troxel on about the same date, but the head, from which the ears had previously been removed, was concealed and have never been discovered, neither have the ears. A pile of red and white hair, such as was worn by Mrs. Troxel's cow, was found concealed at the base of a fir tree. Bert and Baker both testified that the hair was from the animal killed by William, who, they also said, informed them that it was a wild cow. Mrs. Troxel's cattle had been tracked to the Griffith premises and back to another point on the range, and when found the red-and-white animal was missing—and is missing yet.

**Talked Water Works.**  
At a special meeting of the council last Friday evening to consider the matter of connecting lateral sewers to connect with the main sewers, the matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Councilmen Hayes, Wilbanks and Heckart. Their duty will be to determine where sewers are most desired and urgently needed and report same to the council.

**Additional Local**  
Mrs. May Nelms and daughter, Celia, were passengers for the coast yesterday. They will remain at Newport until the first of September.  
The C. & E. will run an excursion train to Newport and return, Sunday, August 5th. The usual Sunday prices will prevail and the time of leaving and returning will be the same as heretofore.  
Elder Shupp, of the Evangelical Association, will preach in Kings Valley on the evening of August 11th, at 8 o'clock. Quarterly conference will follow. There will also be preaching Sunday, August 12th, at 11 a. m., and administration of the Lord's Supper.  
On his return from Portland last week, Nat Stewart was accompanied by E. A. Milner, an old-time Corvallisite and former school superintendent of Benton county. Professor Milner left Monday for Portland. He came back to Albany on the evening train, where he will be joined by Mr. Stewart, and together they start for California, where Professor Milner will visit at the home of Mr. Stewart.  
Harry and Robert Withycombe departed Friday for a month or more in the mountains. They were outfitted somewhat in the style of prospectors, being provided with a pony each to ride and one for carrying the camp outfit. When getting ready to depart they experienced some difficulty in packing their outfit on the pony—they had not perfected the "diamond hitch" and the pony proceeded to spill camp-kettles, etc., promiscuously. The young men were not certain of their destination, but expected to cross the Cascades and proceed to Fish Lake.  
Ladies who visit Nolan & Callahan's don't forget looking over their Remnant Counter; some choice plums.

**A TWICE-TOLD TALE.**

Some Things Related in Confidence—Founded on Truth.

It must be great sport to hunt and fish and experience the many and various adventures as related by the returning parties of sportsmen. In order to give an idea of what will take place it is only necessary to relate a few that happened the Johnson-Kerr-McFadden-Whitehorn party during their recent outing on Five Rivers. One morning, Bob Johnson and Julian McFadden having gone ahead a couple of miles to fish, Tommy Whitehorn and George Kerr were detailed to follow up with the team. George Kerr was in the front seat, driving, and Tommy sat complacently in a seat over the stern of the vehicle. Just as they arrived at the spot where Bob and Julian were fishing Tommy espied a deer, and shouted to Bob that there was his deer. About the time that Bob had got his rifle the animal reached the river and jumped into the stream. Everything was excitement. George Kerr grabbed the only weapon at hand, which happened to be a shot-gun, and sprang to the ground just as Bob fired. Tommy sat in his seat and shouted directions. Julian had nothing to say—too much Blackstone on mind, no doubt.  
When Bob fired it was plain that the deer had received its death shot, for it began struggling about. George was about forty feet from it and opened fire with the shot-gun. When he fired the animal sank down. At the same instant away dashed the horses with Tommy sitting in the back seat and no lines. Everything was confusion. There was a dead deer, and rivals for the honor of killing it, whilst Tommy continued down the road after the fashion of an old country steeple chase, until he finally got the reins and succeeded in stopping the frightened horses. No damage was done in the runaway. George claimed to have killed the deer, because, as he stated, "it fell just as I shot." It was understood that as George was not more than forty feet distant and had a shot-gun there was a remote possibility of his having hit it, but inspection proved that there were no bird shot in it, and hence it is now settled that George shot in the air.  
Many experiences were theirs. They gained information of value. For instance, Tommy Whitehorn found out that the settlers of that section employed horses and carriages when they fished and imparted the knowledge to the party. They were incredulous and Tommy explained that he had overheard a man state that he had "given Mr. So-and-so a 'rig' and started him fishing." Ask Tommy about it.

**More Extension Talk.**  
L. R. Lothrop, a veteran railroad engineer from Tacoma, was in Pendleton July 19, with a company of surveyors under his charge, having come from the Malheur country. There they have been surveying a line up the Malheur river, beginning near Vale, where the canyon commences. They ran to Malheur lake, far up into the mountains. The line followed the grade made many years ago for the old Oregon Pacific, most of the old grade remaining and some of it being intact. In fact, the tract is complete for several miles west from Ontario. It is understood that the Lothrop engineering party was in the field for the Corvallis & Eastern, which has been considering the advisability of extending its line from the present terminus to the boundary of Eastern Oregon. The road terminates now near the crest of the Cascade range, reaching there for the coast.—Creek County Journal.

**Positively the last week—Goods at cost at Ladies' Bazaar.**  
Shirt waists, crash skirts and crash suits at 20 per cent discount. Some men's suits at half-price at Miller's.

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**Ladies who visit Nolan & Callahan's don't forget looking over their Remnant Counter; some choice plums.**

**TO CLOSE OUT FOR SPOT CASH**

The following sweeping reductions will be made for cash only, in order to make room for our New Fall Stock

\$ 50	Shirt Waists to close for	\$ 40
60	" " " "	50
75	" " " "	60
1 00	" " " "	80
1 25	" " " "	1 00
1 50	" " " "	1 20
1 75	" " " "	1 40
2 00	" " " "	1 60
2 25	" " " "	1 80
3 00	" " " "	2 40

All Crash Skirts and Crash Suitings 20 per cent discount

—LINES ARE COMPLETE—

Mail orders will have our best attention.

**F. L. MILLER,**  
Corvallis Oregon.

20 Per Cent Discount on all Boys' and Men's CLOTHING SUITS is all the correct styles and weaves. Our Prices are always lowest and with the 20 per cent discount you get a bargain that will be hard to duplicate again.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM.....

For our large Fall order of Boys' and Men's Clothing, consisting of the latest style Overcoats and Suits.

**S. L. KLINE, Corvallis, Or.**

**The Paint Store.**  
C. A. Barnhart, Manager.  
Paints, Oils and Varnishes  
—WALL PAPER—  
**RAMBLER AND IDEAL**  
Bicycles, Maestic Lamps, Mossberg Chime Bells, Etc.

**The Corvallis Commission Store**  
Keeps constantly on hand the celebrated  
**CORVALLIS AND MONROE FLOURS.**  
A package of Arm & Hammer Soda is given free with every sack of the latter  
Hay, Oats, Grain. Bran, Shorts, Potatoes  
Fish, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.  
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at this office