

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

Taffelene

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

S. E. Young & Son  
Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Born, August 16th, to the wife of D. D. Pittman, a daughter.

Attorney W. E. Yates attended to legal business in Albany last week.

Mrs. Morris and niece of McMinnville, visited friends in this city last week.

Hop pickers are beginning to circulate through the country on their annual mission.

George W. Henkle was a passenger to the coast Friday. He will rusticate over there for a couple of weeks.

Attorney E. E. Wilson spent a few days at the coast last week. Ed feels improved since he dabbled his feet in the water of bliss.

One thousand samples Moki Tea to be given away on Wednesday, August 22nd at Allen & Woodward's. Come early every body.

Miss Olive Thompson made a trip to Salem Saturday in the interest of the Belgian hare rabbitry which she and her sisters have started.

Miss Erma Lawrence was expected to arrive in this city yesterday, en route to Newport, where she will enjoy an outing of a week or two.

In Friday's Oregonian, in connection with an article on prominent teachers of the state, a fine cut of Prof. J. B. Horner, of the O A C, appeared.

J. A. Spangler has a vacation of two weeks from his duties at the O A O. He expected to leave yesterday for an outing in Oregon City, Portland and The Dalles.

Raymond Henkle returned Friday from Brownsville. In the course of a few weeks he will go East and enter a school of pharmacy. He expects to go to New York city.

W. A. Currin and George Biggam returned late Friday evening from their hunting excursion southwest of Mary's Peak. They enjoyed a good hunt and secured one buck.

W. C. Corbett and family are enjoying an outing at Sulphur Springs, about fourteen miles northwest of this city. They are accompanied by Mr. Corbett's sister, Miss Jessie Corbett, who is out on a visit from Iowa.

George Bowers is now in Albany holding a chair in the "Combination" barber shop. He may be there permanently, but three months is assured him, as the party whose chair he holds has gone East for this length of time.

Ivan R. Daniel mounted his wheel early Saturday morning and started for the Big Elk country, for a good "fish." He returned on Sunday evening. In the course of the word he got "fish," but in the other he didn't. His sister says he never catches anything anyway.

People who have been over at the post report having witnessed a feather dance by the Siletz Indians, given in the auditorium at Newport. From what is stated it was a novel affair, as the dancers were dressed in all the splendor of their days of long ago. Feather dances and pot-lashes will soon be features of a departed age.

It has been understood and is still thought in this city that "Rock" Bryson is to attend Columbia College of Law in New York city during the coming year, but from the following from the Eugene Herald it is apparent that there is a mistake somewhere: "Mrs. Bryson, of Corvallis, arrived in Eugene on this afternoon's train. The lady and her son, R. S., will board at Mrs. Whitaker's during the coming school year."

The census work in the first district in Oregon is completed and C. R. Winn, supervisor of said district has closed his office in Albany. The last box of the voluminous reports have been forwarded to Washington. The census work of the second district is not yet completed, but will be soon. It is thought that it will be a number of weeks before any report of Oregon's census will be given to the public. Local census enumerators speak very highly of Mr. Winn's work in this connection.

The excursion on the C & E Sunday was well patronized and three coaches were comfortably filled.

Ernest Redd, O A C's famous quarter-mile runner, paid Corvallis a short visit Saturday. He will return to college this fall.

Dennis Stovall has resigned his position as city editor of the Baker City Republican and is again engaged in Macabee work in various parts of the country.

Mrs. M. Rosendorf and family of four children arrived from Independence Friday. She will remain here in order to school her children and has already domiciled herself in a family in the cottage of Mr. Kiger, just north of the public school block.

It will be interesting to the hop-growers to learn that from the best authority it is estimated that in California the output will be about 6,000 bales short of the crop last year. It is thought that Oregon growers will be greatly benefited by this shortage in the sister state.

The marriage of Hon. W. P. Keady and Miss Lelia Maguire, both of Portland, occurred at the residence of the bride's sister, at Antelope, Or., August 14th. Mr. Keady is a member of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College and was for many years a resident of Corvallis.

Elmer Clark went to the coast Saturday and returned on the excursion train Sunday evening. He states the weather at the coast was ideal. Many people are going and coming and each year there are greater numbers of notables from various sections of the country to be seen at this popular resort.

Grover Headrick returned Sunday evening from his father's place in Alsea. He reports that the greater number of campers in the Alsea are now going to the lower valley in order to be where they can do some trolling for salmon. According to a special act passed for Alsea the open season for trolling did not begin until yesterday.

Threshing was almost suspended during the past ten days, owing to the fact that the fall grain was threshed and spring grain was hardly matured. This week operations will begin again. T. W. B. Smith and Norm Lilly both expected to start their machines yesterday. In no case is there any money to be made by the machine men this season and they are mostly operating on a basis that will pay them even, nothing more.

From different sources there is an expression of fear that native birds, songsters and others, have been poisoned by farmers in an endeavor to get rid of the many pests that are destroying fruit and cereal crops. The scarcity of birds this season is attributed to the fact that they eat worms that have been poisoned and in turn are poisoned themselves. Should this be true, it would be too bad, indeed, as Oregon has no little songsters to spare.

Notice has just been issued by the United States land office that a change has been made in the homestead laws. Hitherto a person who had commuted, that is, lived a portion of the required time on the homestead and bought the homestead clear, had exhausted his title and could not homestead another claim. This order of things has been reversed, and a commuter can take another claim, according to information received at the various land offices.

Prof. Dan Pritchard and daughter returned from their trip to Portland by wheel, Friday. While absent they visited the numerous little towns surrounding the metropolis. At one of them Mr. Pritchard visited a cousin whom he had not seen in thirty-six years. She is the wife of the "village blacksmith" of Rockville. The meeting was a surprise to her, as she did not know that Mr. Pritchard was a resident of Oregon. The home trip was made from Oregon City in ten hours, with an hour's stop at Salem. The distance is 79 miles.

J. E. Andrews returned Sunday morning from an outing of a few days in Eugene and Cottage Grove. In speaking of the grain crops of that section, Mr. Andrews stated that they were really poorer than they are in Benton, and in one instance a man is reported to have threshed only 40 bushels of wheat from 24 acres. However, he states that the mines of the Bohemia and Blue River districts and the lumbering industry will tide the people over and they will not feel the crop failure as they would had wheat-raising been their sole support.

Danny Felton, five-year-old son of Edward Felton who rides in Wilkins' Addition, fell from an apple tree about five o'clock Sunday afternoon and broke his right arm just above the wrist. The little chap is very "snappy" and he hardly whimpered when Dr. Cathy set the limb. Surely there are people who are born to misfortune, it seems to be their only heritage. This little boy had the misfortune to fall into the fire-place when only a little more than a year old, and there was a fire in it, his face was seriously burned. It is often a source of wonder that the average boy lives to attain his majority and this little fellow is surely having a struggle of it.

MARY'S MAIDEN NAME.

A Choice Piece of History About Benton's Biggest Mountains.

The June number of the "Oregon Native Son" gives a meritorious poem entitled "Chin-tim-i-ni" which is said to have been composed by a gentleman in Corvallis. The poem is accompanied with an interesting legend which explains how the Indians came to give the name "Chin-tim-i-ni" to the beautiful mountain. The poem and the legend, which have been extensively copied may appear at some future time in the GAZETTE. But the mountain had another name in the early days when the pioneer was paving the way for the Oregonian of the future. It was called Mount Kellum; and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Henkle has upon our request written a story giving some interesting reminiscences and telling who christened the mountain thus, and, how it came about. She said:

"Memory reverts back to the early days of Oregon when the pious people went great distances on the Sabbath to attend public worship. Men that had teams, horses or oxen, would load in their families and lunch baskets early Sunday morning and drive the nearest way to church. We were not confined to muddy or dusty roads then as we are now, and we spent the day, or at least two services, one before and the other after dinner, and all seemed to enjoy themselves both temperally and spiritually—as the mind's eye was not taxed with deciding who had on the latest style hat or dress.

"It was in the summer of 1854 that meetings were held in the house on Bush Wilson's donation claim, now known as the William Armstrong farm. At this date, the spot where the old house stood is free from undergrowth of timber, while surrounding it is a dense growth of oak trees. It was one of the warm summer days when all were in the shade of some large oaks eating dinner that we saw upon Marys Peak a smoke and fire—the first that was ever kindled by a white man. It caused quite a little excitement, some fearing a volcanic eruption. Their fears were, however, dispelled when the report went abroad that old Judge Kellum had started early that morning from Henkle's saw mill which he was then building. He had learned that a proposition had made to name the mountain after the first white man who would climb to the summit. His equipment for the trip was a lunch, a butcher knife, a hatchet and three yards of factory, the last-named article was to be used in raising a signal on the summit.

"He was a brave man, and it required bravery to make the trip alone, when the Indians had such a horror of the mountain. They believed there was a 'syme' living up there that carried the Siwash off and 'mammaloosed him,' and they said 'grisly bear kill Indian.'

"The old judge in going up by a direct route, got down in deep canyons under overhanging cliffs and unfortunately lost his hatchet. He had to back out and hunt a ridge to follow. He made the ascent in good time. On arriving near the summit he saw a little way ahead a big, black bear running down the hill toward him. He had nothing to defend himself with save a small butcher knife, so he caught hold of each side of his coat and threw it open to make himself look as large as possible, and yelled: 'Here we are.' He said old bruin turned a little and kept on, and the judge was very willing that the bear should go, and did not feel like encountering him or contending for rights at that time.

"Being without his hatchet he had no pole on which to raise his flag of muslin, so as a signal, he set the grass on fire. After resting a while, eating his lunch and taking in the sights, he retraced his steps for Henkle's mill arriving there in the evening a tired, but wiser man. We think the name should be Mt. Kellum, in justice to the memory of its explorer.

"Some years later a Mr. Penland took a band of horses up there for summer pasturage and his wife was the first white woman that ever reached the summit. Later it became a resort for men, women and children. Alex Osburn, now of Portland, took a pre-emption claim on the summit, took his family up there and established a dairy and made cheese for a couple of years. As the years went by he took up sheep and horses as well

as cattle. He sold out to Wm. Wyatt and now it is owned by the S. Wyatt Brothers. The trails have greatly improved. Stock is driven there and the mountain is a summer resort. Throngs of people annually ascend its heights, amidst laughter, plesantry, bird-songs, and mountain echoes; and the hazardous journey made by Judge Kellum long years ago has become the sport of a child, and the pleasure of women who are seeking a rest from the busy hum of the toiling hordes of the lovely valley below. Change has marked its way up the mountain side where the path is gently winding its way toward the sky; the footsteps of the first pioneer to spend a Sabbath hour upon the summit have long since faded in the wild that is now occupied by grazing herds; the mountain fastness is commonly frequented, and the superstitious savage of days ago is now an American citizen,—all to remind us that Oregon is truly progressing and that Mt. Kellum has marked the steps of her onward march."

Joint Worm.

In the last issue of the GAZETTE mention was made of a condition of affairs that confronted William Overmeyer, of Linn county. It referred to a worm that worked on wheat joints, a sample of which was sent to the O A C experiment station. In the Herald appears the reply of Prof. Cordley and is as follows:

"The insect referred to as feeding in the joints of wheat straw is commonly known as the joint worm and belongs to the chalcid genus Isosoma. It is an insect of considerable injury, in fact there was one period during the first half of the century when the farmers in certain parts of the East were compelled to abandon the growth of cereals for a short time. So far as I have observed in this vicinity, however, only a small proportion of the stems are infested and I believe that this insect is only in a very slight degree responsible for the general failure of the wheat crop. In certain sections in the lower part of the valley the wheat has been badly injured by the true Hessian fly, and of course, throughout the valley it has perhaps been slightly injured by the aphids, but undoubtedly most of the injury is due to our system of farming, and to unfavorable climatic conditions. By the growth of wheat after wheat, without the intervention of clover or other similar crops, and particularly by our system of summer fallowing, a very large proportion of humus has disappeared from the soil, which, in consequence, has a tendency to become cloddy. The frequent rains of last summer, alternating with drying weather, probably increased this tendency, and as there was practically no frost last winter to break up these clods, the soil has remained in a condition very unfavorable for the retention of the capillary moisture which is so essential to plant growth."

To Go Abroad.

Many people of Corvallis will be more than pleased to hear of the latest piece of good fortune that has come to Dave Rosebrook. As a cornet soloist there is not a man on the coast that can equal him, and the strange part of it all is, that when he was a resident of this city a number of years ago, although far above the average, he was only appreciated by a few. The following is a letter recently written from San Francisco to his parents in Lincoln county:

"I have some news to tell you which I don't expect you will care to hear, as it takes me a little further from home and friends. I am going to London, England. Leave here about September 24th for a tour with a British concert band. The trip will occupy some four months, and if nothing happens I will get back here about the first of the new year—1901. We open in Victoria, B. C., and will give concerts all over Canada, then go to London and concert over England, Ireland and Scotland. I will play cornet solos and solo cornet. The band will consist of not less than forty men, all selected. Several of my musician friends will go from here, and I have been selected as cornet soloist. I consider it quite an honor, and get a good salary and all expenses."

Nolan & Callahan's Remnant Sale closes Friday, August 31st.

A Plum in Sight.

Prof. J. B. Horner, of the O A C, returned the latter part of last week from Chemawa, where he was in attendance at the first meeting of the Pacific Coast Indian Institute. The professor is chairman of the executive board of this association, which embraces the entire Pacific coast. The main object of this movement is to advance the interests of the Indian students, especially in industrial pursuits. Among other things, Prof. Horner states that a motion was made during the session for an appeal for the co-operation of the O A C board of regents whereby graduates of the Agricultural College may be induced to take the required examination in the civil service as teachers for this branch of work. Indian institutions of learning, as intended by the government, need the very best of teachers and positions of this nature are plums well worth plucking, as the salaries are far better than those generally paid in the public schools. A very interesting and profitable session is reported to have resulted at Chemawa, and as the association will meet annually, a place of meeting was chosen for 1901. Tacoma, Wash., is to be the place.

Additional Local

Rev. L. M. Booser will preach in the Witham school house, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30.

J. M. Nolan went over to Newport on Sunday's excursion to visit with his family. He returned on Monday's train.

Mrs. Henry Boyle and mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Boyle, of Sodaville, arrived in Corvallis, Saturday, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. Brown and daughter, of Tacoma, Wash., arrived in this city Friday for a visit with relatives. They will start home today.

We wonder how a man must feel to read of his acts as a thief? A night or two ago somebody stole the knives and steels at the slaughter house of J. C. Taylor.

The petit larceny thief who stole the rope from Bruce Burnett's flag pole last Sunday night, had better return the same or be reminded every time he looks at the American flag that he is a thief.

The large sawmill near Dusty, owned by the Waggoner brothers, was destroyed by fire last week. The fire originated in the fire box. Besides the mill, over \$100 worth of lumber was burned. There was no insurance.

The Harrisburg Mill Company has made a contract with E. O. Edwards, of Lowell, for the delivery of 6,000,000 feet of logs next summer. Four million feet are to be delivered at Harrisburg, and 2,000,000 feet at Corvallis.

If everything carries as at present planned, a party of Corvallisites will start for Alsea in a day or so that will be heard from when they get abroad. The personnel of the party is not wholly settled yet, but among other "cracker-jacks" will be "Pap" Hall, Charley Barnhart and August Hodes.

Weeley January started yesterday for the Big Elk country to gather fir burrs or cones. He is in the employ of a gentleman from Silverton who has a contract for 1,000 sacks. It is a matter of conjecture as to the use they will be put to, but as a general thing they are used for medicinal purposes.

W. H. Franklin, of the Franklin Foundry, this city, accompanied by his wife, left this morning for Bohemia and Blue River mining country. He is out strictly on business connected with his rock-driller and will remain a couple of weeks at each of these mining districts. Mrs. Franklin will remain at Belknap Springs during the time they are away.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Fuller took place at 3 p. m. Sunday. The services were held at the family residence and were conducted under the auspices of St. Mary's Chapter O. E. S. Her death occurred Saturday, August 18th, 1900, and she was aged 77 years, 8 months and 5 days. Mrs. Fuller had been a resident of Benton county for more than fifty years and leaves many friends to mourn her demise. She has no children to survive her, but has many nieces and nephews living in various sections of the country. She was buried by the side of her first husband, Wm. Bennett.

For hop-picking gloves go to Nolan & Callahan.

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

Farmers, bring your produce to J. H. Simpson. He will take it in exchange for anything in his line and sell you goods at lowest cash prices.

20 Per Cent Discount on all Boys' and Men's CLOTHING Boys' and Men's SUITS in 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.



THE CLOTHING WE SELL IS GUARANTEED WITH THIS LABEL

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.

you wouldn't leave your happy home for any one, if your table was supplied with that line of delicacies on display in our grocery window. note the prices: snider's tomato catsup, twenty cents; two pounds choicest seeded raisins, ready for use, twenty-five cents; "extra dessert" sliced pine apples, per can, twenty-five cents; package "five-minute" breakfast mush, ten cents; "advance" brand canned salmon, fifteen cents; "stag" brand oysters, ten cents.

ladies, winter is just around the corner, so don't fail to see those fancy shirt waist patterns in french flannel in our south window.

F. L. MILLER,  
Corvallis Oregon.

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

Corvallis Sawmill Company  
We have on hand a lot of DRY LUMBER  
We wish to close out to make room in our shed. We have a large drive of McKenzie Yellow Fir coming. We have in our box department 5,000 Sugar Pine Peach Boxes Which Must Be Sold Before the Season closes; also ALL KINDS OF APPLE AND PACKING BOXES.  
Our Planing Mill Department is equipped with a complete set of machinery for manufacturing Sash Door Mouldings, Brackets, Turnings and all kinds of House Furnishings. All Work Guaranteed.

Job Printing at this office