

**Ladies' Silk Waists**

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

**Underskirts**

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

**Taffelinet**

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

**S. E. Young & Son.**  
Albany, Oregon.

**LOCAL NEWS.**

Miss Edna Irvine visited friends in Lebanon last week.

Mr. Castle, the well-known cattle buyer, returned from the coast last week.

Some grain is being hauled to the flouring mills, but this work is not yet in full blast.

A prominent farmer states that it pays better to fatten hogs on wheat than to sell it at less than 45 cents per bushel.

Jasper Wyman, who has been in the Graham & Wells' drug store for the past few weeks has returned to his home in Albany.

J. M. Nolan went to the coast Saturday to remain until September 1st, at which time he will return accompanied by his family.

Mrs. A. Parker, of Clonide, Arizona, arrived in this city Friday. She expects to remain here a month or more visiting her son, Frank Maxson.

Hitherto the statute providing against the robbing of birds' nests has been a dead letter. Game Warden Quimby recently had a man convicted for this offense and he was fined \$15.

From an exchange it is learned that Mrs. C. E. Hout and daughter, Frankie, who have been at the coast for some time, recently went from Yaquina City to Toledo, where they are to visit friends.

Attorney W. E. Yates went to the coast Saturday and expects to bring his family home about the middle of the week. Mrs. Yates has not been very well over there for the past week or so.

It is now thought by those best informed that the hop crop this year is out of danger, and even if it rains no damage will result. The crop is estimated to reach the neighborhood of 80,000 bales.

John Wagle, of Priceville, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lola Wagle, was in Corvallis last week. He has a number of fine driving horses and is making a tour of valley towns with a view to their disposition.

The river steamer Eugene, one of the unluckiest of boats, is once more above the river bottom near Oregon City, being patched up and will be used by the O. C. T. Company for a while on the Salem route.—West Side.

It is reported that M. L. Barnett, of Monroe, lost 60 head of sheep last week, caused by using a patent sheep dip. Just what is wrong is not known, but Mr. Barnett thinks the "scab" in this case was better than the "cure."

It has been remarked that two pests that are usually in evidence at this season of the year are missing, or at least are not so plentiful as usual in this section during the present year. They are the codlin moth and the sery "yellow jacket." Nobody regrets their disappearance.

It is safe to say that Rube will make his word good and that the following expression was voiced by him: "Reuben Kiger says he will bet a quarter section of Benton county with the post holes dug, that he can beat any two-year-old trotter in Oregon with his Cour d'Alene colt."—Rural Spirit.

Arthur Rochester, who passed through this city a few months ago on his way to Nome, has written back to friends in Lincoln county that he has found that country to be a genuine fraud. From what he says, it may be presumed that he has got the green out of his eyes.

Men who have fruit dryers are pretty busy now-a-days getting ready to take care of the fruit. Despite the pessimistic predictions made earlier in the season there will be a pretty good crop of prunes after all. Should prices prove satisfactory Benton county prune growers will realize good money on their crop this year.

Two Eastern gentlemen have sent for sample copies of the GAZETTE and have stated that it is their intention to visit Benton county some time during the fall with a view to locating here. Should they come it is safe to wager 2 to 1 that they will remain. The gentlemen are T. B. Eaton, of Elsworth, Wisconsin, and D. C. Galbraith, of Osage, Iowa.

J. W. Howell and wife returned from Alsea Saturday.

Miss Spencer returned yesterday from her visit to Newport.

Major F. E. Edwards is enjoying an outing at Belknap Springs.

Prof. E. C. Hayward is home from his visit to Victoria, B. C.

Tom Monteith and John Simpson drove over to Waterloo Sunday.

Mrs. C. Hatless and daughter, Georgia, returned Friday from the coast.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews is visiting with friends and relatives in Eugene and vicinity.

Miss Esther Avery leaves this week to resume her studies at Stanford University.

Mrs. Mary Simpson went to Whiteson, Saturday, to visit for a short time with friends.

Rev. C. MacLean, of the Episcopal church of this city, visited McMinville last week and held services there Sunday.

Prof. Chas. L. Johnson returned to Corvallis, Sunday, from his fishing expedition up Blue river. He says he got lots of bites.

Elmer Clark was so ill last week that he was obliged to forsake his post at the bank for a few days. He is again at the old stand.

Mrs. Jesse Spencer and son, Victor, returned Saturday from an outing of a week at the farm of John Huffman, west of Philomath.

The GAZETTE has been presented with a specimen of the delightfully scented Linaloa wood of Mexico, by Edw. F. Niehaus & Co., of San Francisco.

At the guardian sale, last Saturday, George W. Henkle purchased the interest of Carey Peterson in the John D. Mulkey donation land claim for \$66.67.

Geo. Horning went to Portland, Saturday, with a car load of cattle and hogs, returning yesterday. The cattle sold for from 3 to 3 1/2 cents, and the hogs for 5 cents.

Frost is reported to have appeared in various localities Sunday morning. In some instances it is said to have nipped the tomatoes. This is the first frost of the season.

A. F. Peterson is in Portland to secure carpenters to assist in building a fine residence at Hood River. Carpenters are all so busy that he is finding it difficult to secure the number of men he desires.

George W. Henkle returned Saturday from his outing at the coast. From now on the people will begin to arrive home from the various pleasure resorts and in the course of a month Corvallis will seem herself again.

For the past few days Robert Johnson, manager of the Benton County Prune company's big orchard, has been busy getting the dryer ready for the prunes. Mr. Johnson expects to start drying next Monday.

Work on the new walk to the O. A. C. is being prosecuted with great energy and it is about ready for the decomposed granite with which it is to be finished. From present indications it will be fine when completed.

Next Monday a teachers' institute of three days duration will be convened in this city. Supt. Denman has a fine program arranged, consisting of instructive papers by able teachers, while the best talent of the city will assist in entertaining the people who attend.

Reports have reached this office of a gang of boys in town who watch for an opportunity to waylay some little fellow weaker than themselves and then proceed to whip him. In some instances these boys are merging into manhood. If they do not cease such actions it is only a matter of time when they will fine themselves in serious trouble.

The Johnson-Bryson-Rennie party arrived home Friday evening from an outing of three weeks in the vicinity of Harlan, Lincoln county. From what they report a most enjoyable time was experienced. They had fish in abundance and killed two deer during their outing. We are indebted to the party for a breakfast of as fine mountain trout as ever came to Corvallis.

Ben Woldt, when last heard from was in Wisconsin. Just before he left the "old country" for home he received a letter from Carl Hodes, who is visiting relatives in Germany, in which the latter stated his regrets that he could not accompany Ben across the ocean on the voyage home. Carl stated that he was so nearly sick with a severe cold that he did not deem it wise to travel.

Some time ago Clem King, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was in Corvallis for the purpose of purchasing a carload of goats. Mr. King had been informed that these animals could protect themselves from the coyotes which infest that region. His friend, James Hayes, assured him that this was a mistake, and Mr. King returned home without the goats. Friday of last week, however, Mr. Hayes shipped him three nannies and a fine buck as a present, and to satisfy his desire for goats.

**CEASAR IN POLITICS.**

Arrayed Like Solomon in All His Glory, Only More So.

"Live in Corvallis and become famous," has become almost as famous a proverb as "See Venice and die." The number of gems from this classic village which are now scintillating on the brow of Fame, has been increased by our old black diamond, Julius Caesar Taylor. "Old Caesar," as he was familiarly known here, was a resident of this city for many years. Since his departure, occasional glimmerings of his brilliant achievements have reached us, but none so dazzling as the following from the Portland Telegram:

Arrayed in ultra-fashionable togery, including silk hat, patent-leather shoes and Prince Albert frock, Julius Caesar Taylor, colored and 70 years of age, departed yesterday evening for Wabkiakum county, Washington, to become a picturesque figure and an influential factor in the campaign now in progress in the Evergreen State.

Billy Starr, the genial bookkeeper for the Pillar Rock Canning Company has been nominated for the office of representative from the Wabkiakum district—and he needs help. Starr is original in his campaign methods and among the unique features of his present program Julius Caesar will be prominent. Julius, an Oregon pioneer from choice and a stalwart republican from birth, (although he was born before the party was organized) is devoted to his friends, of whom he has many. He has been a portly figure on the streets of Portland for years and has been a pioneer high-water mark for two decades or more. A campaigner he is not without virtuous influence. His plantation talk about Abraham Lincoln and the long-primer principles of the abolitionists always attracts attention and "makes votes." He is a peculiar character on all occasions, whether "dressed up" or not.

Julius Caesar was born in Alexandria, Va., in 1830. He has no remembrance of ever having seen his father and mother. They were slaves—and Julius passed from the block in his infancy, as the property of B. T. Taylor, who died some years ago in Corvallis. Fifty years ago, in the state of New York, he was released from bondage, his white owner desiring to remove to Oregon Territory. But Julius had reason to cultivate affection for his foster parents and pleaded with them for permission to become a pioneer with them in the wild and woolly West. He came—and for many years he remained with them.

Presently, however, inspired by the notion of progress, which then prevailed in the frontier communities of civilization, and lured by the promise of fortune, which, unprejudiced by color or station, was here extended to all alike, he left the home of his unradled childhood and removed to Portland, where for years he engaged in the butcher business, at which he amassed a very considerable competence. He took unto himself a wife—and then began the decline of his fortune. In a few years his bank account of 30 or 40 thousand dollars was dissipated, the comforts of domestic life had taken wings and Julius Caesar mechanically set sail on the barque of chance—in which he has drifted ever since.

When Caesar expressed a willingness to return to the field of politics and help his friend Starr over the rapids of a Washington campaign, Captain C. T. Belcher and his assistants in the St. Charles Hotel, aided and abetted in the charity by the artists in a neighboring barber shop, procured for him the Prince Albert attire, obtained transportation for him to Pillar Rock and sent him away on his patriotic mission the happiest and most confident politician west of the Rocky mountains.

**Additional Local**

Mr. Barker is lying quite ill with an attack of appendicitis at his home in Job's Addition. After consultation over the matter, Drs. Cathey and Pernot decided that an operation was not necessary from the present condition of the patient.

Tyra Smith has just completed harvesting. The work was done in 10 1/2 days, the shortest run in Mr. Smith's experience as a farmer. From 1,100 acres he secured but 7,786 bushels of wheat and 4,122 bushels of oats; an average of 10.8 bushels to the acre.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

S A Logan and wife to S A Thorp and wife, deed to east half of donation land claim of P M Starr, 324 acres 2 miles north of Dusty; con, \$1,205.

Wm M Anderson to Nellie E Anderson, 40 acres 14 miles S W Corvallis; con, \$40.

John Conner and wife to George Taylor, 4 lots blk 6 Rayburn's Addition to Corvallis; con, \$675.

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.

**High-Binders Abroad.**

The party consisting of H. W. Hall, Charley Barhart, Jas. Flett and Angus Hodes and their sons, have been heard from, as will be seen from a communication printed below. They left Corvallis last week and the first night camped on what they took to be a deserted ranch, and, not knowing that the owner was near at hand, turned their horses loose on the meadow. Having pitched their tents, they sat down to a sumptuous repast of bacon, beans and bread, during which they took turns at relating personal experiences in which each figured as the hero of some thrilling adventure. Their conversation was rudely broken into by the returned ranchman, who on seeing their horses on his meadow, gave vent to his rage and ordered them to "git" and be quick about it. This is what took place and what was said by the irate mountaineer, according to the GAZETTE correspondent, "Hole in the Water:"

Addressing a bearded gentleman, "You darned 'cuss,' you would see me starve before you would give me a loaf of bread. And you," addressing another, "would not let me have a pound of salt. And you, you fat rascal, would lock up if I took a small drink of red rye. And you long, lanky, gangling contortionist, I don't know you, but I suspect you to be the leader of the gang. Don't you open your face or I'll tie your legs in a knot around yonder sapling. Those kids can stay with me if they want to and I'll give them something to eat and a place to sleep, but you other fellows, git."

From what is learned a truce was arranged and war averted.

**After Oregon Lumber.**

Edw. F. Niehaus, of the firm of Niehaus & Co., of San Francisco, left Saturday after a visit to this city to secure three carloads of lumber, oak, maple and cottonwood, from the Corvallis Sawmill Co. This cottonwood or balm, which is considered superior by experienced persons for making boxes, will be converted into cigar boxes by this San Francisco firm. Several thousand feet of this lumber was recently shipped to the Salem box factory and the Albany nursery is getting 10,000 feet from the Corvallis Sawmill Co., and hauling it to Albany by team.

This is Mr. Niehaus' first visit to Oregon, although he is a constant traveler, and makes regular trips to Mexico and Guatemala. There is a strike on in San Francisco among planing mill employes for an eight-hour day, and Mr. Niehaus thought this an opportune time to visit Oregon and secure a cargo of planed lumber. He had been of the opinion that Oregon was continually deluged with rain and was a most disagreeable country to travel in. Acting on this presumption, he brought an extra suit of clothes so that when those on became wet he could don a dry suit. He soon learned his mistake and left his extra suit in Portland. "Oregon is a delightful country," he says, "and her climate is delightful."

**Received An Answer.**

A letter signed by Mayor Crawford, members of the council and other citizens, was sent August 6th to the presidents of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. The letter endorsed the movement started by the Astoria chamber of commerce, asking for better freight rates for Oregon. It requested that the same liberal treatment accorded to the state of Washington be extended to Oregon; that eastern freight rates be granted from points of shipment, and not from Portland as a terminal, as now. Shippers in Oregon pay local rates from all points to Portland, and this discrimination handicaps them in the commercial contest with Washington.

Monday, Mayor Crawford received a reply from President C. H. Harriman, of the U. P. stating that the matter had been referred to the local representatives of the company who were better acquainted with conditions here than the authorities at New York.

**For Sale**

Four grade Jersey cows; two heavy work horses; Piano binder in good repair; disc harrow, almost new. Call and see them on the Prior Scott ranch two miles southwest Corvallis. J. H. MATTLAY.

**OUR LOT IS BLESSED.**

What a Benton County Gentleman Noted in Other States.

A. C. Miller, of Kings valley, who went East about six weeks ago for a visit with relatives, arrived home Friday. He was at his old home in Schuyler county, New York, the scene of his youth. He had been absent for 22 years, during which period he must have changed some as his own sister did not recognize him. In speaking of the country of his birth, Mr. Miller stated that although Oregon has poor crops, those of New York are worse. In going East he traveled over the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific, and came home over the Northern Pacific, and he says that of all the country he passed through he saw nothing to equal this state. There is a portion of Idaho and Montana that made a favorable impression on the gentleman.

Mr. Miller says that in Schuyler county, when he was a boy good crops of wheat were produced, but in time wheat impoverished the soil to such an extent that planting this crop was abandoned and clover for stock raising was taken up. This in time failed and at the present time the condition of the soil is such that in order to insure even a medium crop it is necessary to fertilize the soil at an expenditure of from \$10 to \$12 an acre. This does not pay, in fact, as he saw it, nothing in the line of agriculture seemed to offer any inducements.

Another feature of the country that made the gentleman from Kings Valley long for home was heat. He said it was at times almost unbearable and he often wished he was back in old Benton where he could get a sniff of the glorious sea breeze with which this country is blessed.

In summing up the situation it is easily seen that too much cannot be said in favor of Oregon. Even though crops are poor this year and affairs are not so favorable generally as in the years gone by, crops in other states are yet poorer and the weather conditions are far worse. Too much praise cannot be given this state and disgruntled Oregonians should bear in mind the condition of affairs and put their shoulders to the wheel for the development of their own state. The natural resources are here and are only waiting for men of energy and enterprise to make the country second to none. This is as Mr. Miller sees it.

**Law or no Law.**

It is believed that the law against the slaughter of birds is pretty generally observed in this county, but in other counties there is some disregard of the law reported. The fault cannot be laid at the door of the real sportsman, for he has too true an appreciation of the situation not to desire that the birds be protected during the close season. From the account given in Lane county it will appear that Game Warden Quimby was a little mistaken in some of his calculations:

"Notwithstanding the statement of the game warden to the effect that few upland birds are being killed unlawfully, an almost incessant rattle of shot-guns can be heard in various parts of this county. If the game warden were to see the amount of ammunition that is being sold, he might begin to think some birds were being killed. In some localities the law is respected, and the birds are not molested, while in other localities it is not at all unusual to hear the guns of from two to 20 hunters. The earliest spring brood of peasants are now large enough to make good eating, but the second and third broods are still too small. Sportsmen claim that some attempt should be made to enforce the law, for the benefit of all concerned."

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.

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

**Musical Instruction.**

Pupils taught piano and organ after Dr. Mason's celebrated Method. Parties desiring instruction will please leave orders at Daniel's Book Store, or confer with the undersigned. Terms reasonable. MORDAUNT GOODENOUGH.

Get your Job Work done here

**..THIS SPACE..**

IS FOR

**S. L. Kline's**

**NEW FALL CLOTHING**  
**.AD.**

We have the Largest and Handsomest Line we have ever shown.

**S. L. KLINE**

Corvallis, Oregon.

**How's Your Wife**

going to get breakfast in ten minutes without

**"Ten Minute" Mush?**

Our window is full of it. Our Grocery Department is full of it, and you can get full of it at the rate of a two-and-one-half-pound package for

**Ten Cents.**

You can't pick hops without it. One box buys four packages. Our hoppicking gloves will last longer than ten minutes.

Price 25 Cents.

**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.

**PLANING MILL AND BOX FACTORY**

... We Manufacture Boxes Of ...

Sugar Pine, Cotton Wood, White and Yellow Fir

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE BOSS BOX**

Is made of Pine Ends and Cottonwood Sides. We have sold thousands of them and never a complaint.

We Carry a Full Planing Mill Stock.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Our Lumber Sheds**

Contain TEN times more dry fine Yellow (mountain) Fir flooring, rustic and finishing lumber than any other yard in the county. Call and be convinced.

\*\*\*\*\*

We buy all kinds of logs, Red and Yellow Fir, etc., and our prices range accordingly. When you buy of us, you patronize Home Industry. Our prices are as low as the lowest and our stock is the best.

**CORVALLIS SAWMILL COMPANY.**