

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.

Taffelinet

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

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

LOCAL NEWS.

Born, September 29th, to the wife of Don Woodward, an 8-pound son.

The fireman are to give a social dance next Saturday evening. When they do give a "hop" those who are fortunate enough to be invited to hop always enjoy themselves.

The Christian church gave the O A C students a delightful reception Saturday evening. It was largely attended and in every way the students demonstrated their appreciation of the entertainment.

Hon. R. A. Bensell went out to Corvallis Saturday morning, returning in the evening accompanied by Grandpa Hall, who has been spending the summer with his son at Monroe.—Yaquina Bay News.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw expected to start yesterday, with her family for Colorado, where she will join her husband. Prof. Shaw holds a responsible position in that state as chemist for a large sugar manufacturing concern.

A number of workmen began work Monday, according to report, at Monroe to extend the telephone line from that place to Dusty. The work was to be rushed and Dusty will soon be connected with the whole of earth.

George Horning, the well-known Corvallis stockman, brother of Toledo Tom, has been in the city for several days past.—Lincoln Leader. Our George is now home and from his smile it is not unwise to prophesy that he had a good time at Toledo.

Services in Episcopal church on Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a. m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m.; subject of evening sermon, "Preaching." Service at Wellesdale at 3 p. m. C. MAC LEAN, Ph. D., Pastor.

A woman at Sweet Home, one night last week, heard a disturbance among her chickens, and went out to see about it and found a mink in the henhouse. Not having anything with which to kill it she made a grab for it getting it by the neck and holding on until she choked it to death.—Jefferson Review.

An Oregon editor was robbed of \$20 the other day and nearly every other in the state has since expressed his sympathy for the editor robbed. It is our opinion that an Oregon editor who was so fortunate as to secure such a sum and was then careless enough to carry it about with him deserved to be held up.

Miss Olive Thompson is soon to go to Portland, where she has an engagement during the winter as pianist. Friday evening she gave a most delightful dinner to quite a number of her friends. Everyone present had a most enjoyable evening and Miss Thompson's hospitality on this occasion will long be remembered by those present.

Ed Grefoz has experienced a world of trouble lately with his egg crop. He has a number of White Leghorn hens, and, although they are as healthy as can be to all appearances, and have been well supplied with sand, grit, lime, bone, and everything known in the business to make them thrive, they have not laid an egg since the 16th of July. Why is this?

Manuel Witherite, of Jefferson, Oregon, tells this story. Several weeks ago he turned a six-months old pig into the pasture with a cow and a young calf. A few days ago he went to the pasture and found the pig in excellent condition, but the calf, to his surprise, looked somewhat starved. On investigation he found the pig had been sucking the cow.

Some months ago the Southern Pacific Company began an exhaustive test to determine the relative value of coal against wood for fuel on their system between Portland and California and have decided in favor of coal. Orders have been received to change seventeen locomotives from wood to coal burners, five of them "hogs" to be used on the Siskiyou mountains. The company is now preparing for coal bunkers at Aehlend.

Supt. Denman went to Alsea yesterday to visit the various schools of that section.

Samuel Kerr went to Salem, Friday for a brief visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowersox.

The recent rains left the ground in fine condition for plowing and the farmers have made use of every moment of time lately.

There was a dance Saturday at Ridders and eight Corvallis ladies secured a hack and drove down there. They report a fine time.

Word has been received in this city to the effect that Father Jurek, of this city, sailed from Europe for America on the 4th inst. He may be expected home some time during the month.

A letter received from Elmer Clark a few days ago bears the information of his safe arrival in Baker City. He had been in the bank but a few days at the time of writing, however, he seemed to be of the opinion that he would like it very well in his new location.

George W. Henkle received a letter a few days ago from his son, Raymond, who is at present in New York City. Raymond stated that he was then enrolled on the books at a college of pharmacy. He likes it very well in his new location and finds much of interest to entertain him during his leisure hours.

R. S. Harrington, the washing machine man, returned home from Salem, Saturday. While in that city, Mr. Harrington sold machines to the best families and most prominent people there. He leaves Saturday for Pendleton, where he will remain about six weeks introducing his machines and establishing agencies.

Prof. L. W. Oren went over to Wren, Monday morning, to open a school in that district. This is Professor Oren's fourth term in this district, a fact which speaks well for his ability as a teacher and a manager. No other teacher has ever been retained in this district over three terms, and but three have ever attained this distinction.

Wm. Chrisman and Clint Munkers passed through Corvallis Monday morning en route for Alsea bay, near Yachats, where they will test a gold machine for saving fine gold. Mr. Chrisman is an experienced silver miner from Silver City, Idaho. The party took with them an entire fishing and hunting outfit, and will combine business with pleasure.

Quite a number of pheasant hunters, of Portland, spent Sunday in this vicinity. In many instances they had fine success and quite a supply of birds were shipped to the metropolis. Some of the Chinamen are destined for the taxidermists' for mounting. There is no game bird that presents a finer figure as an adornment for a parlor or drawing room than a China rooster when mounted.

Mrs. Platt, of Chester, Penn., arrived Monday on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Everett, who lives just across the river. Mrs. Platt is a sister of Mrs. David Osborne, who she had not seen for 20 years. She expected to meet her sister in this city, but upon arrival here, found that Mr. and Mrs. Osborne were in Portland. Mrs. Platt was in Portland all day Sunday, and not knowing that her sister was in that city, failed to see her.

Wm. Lane, who is janitor at the court house, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. He had a swinging scaffold in use at the court house so that he could wash the outside of the windows. While he was cleaning one of the second-story windows a hook of the scaffolding suddenly slipped from its bearings. The window happened to be open, and by quick spring and grab Mr. Lane succeeded in grasping a firm hold of the window sill and crawled inside. It was a lucky escape and the manner in which he saved himself was almost miraculous.

R. A. Zahn, of Alsea, has just received a letter from his brother, Roman, who is at present in Schneidmuhl, Germany. The letter contained the information that Roman is engaged to a young lady of that place. Mr. Zahn's return to this country is expected some time during this year. At the time of writing Carl Hodes, who is also visiting his old home in the Fatherland, was the guest of Roman. The presumption is that when the latter returns to his home in Alsea he will be accompanied by a helpmate. Later—a telegram from New York, Sunday, announced the wedding of Roman to the idol of his heart, in that city.

Secretary George Hines, of the Oregon Historical Society, has obtained the following interesting item regarding an effort of the Yankees of "long ago" to induce people to settle in Oregon: "A general circular to all persons of good character who wish to emigrate to the Oregon Territory, embracing some account of the character and advantages of the country; the right and means and operations by which it is to be settled, and all necessary instructions for becoming and emigrant. Hall J. Kelly, agent. By order of the American Society for Encouraging the Settlement of the Oregon Territory. Instituted in Boston, A. D. 1820."

Laborers in Demand.

J. W. Simpson and Joseph Hunter returned, Saturday, from a cruise of ten days or two weeks duration in the Siuslaw country. This is located something over 80 miles southwest of Corvallis. While in that section they saw much activity in the lumbering industry. In fact, there seemed to be a shortage of lumberman and they were frequently asked to go to work.

Five mills are already in operation, and two others are in course of erection and will be completed in forty days. The capacity of these seven mills, which will all be operated by steam, will be 300,000 feet per day. These mills are located near the head of tide on Siuslaw bay. Steamers easily reach the mills and carry their product to the markets of the world. This point is supplied with a daily mail service, one carrier covering the route to Eugene and another taking the mail from Siuslaw down the coast. The party consisting of Messrs. Simpson, Joe Hunter, John Hunter, Wash Ray and Sam Martin, made the trip with a view of locating timber claims. They followed the Long Tom for some distance, and crossing the divide struck a tributary to the Siuslaw, and finally reached the bay. They saw an abundance of the finest fir timber in the world. Some time was spent in hunting and their efforts were rewarded in the shape of a fine deer.

The party followed Lake creek, a stream half as large as the Willamette, which is swelled by winter rains into a roaring torrent, until it reaches the lake, some 25 miles above the mills. Lake Creek lake is a beautiful body of water about a mile square and eighty feet deep. Logging camps were running on Long, Elk, Wildcat, Siuslaw, Indian, Deadwood, Thompson and Hart creeks, all tributaries of Lake Creek. At present this work is carried on without the assistance of horses or cattle, the logs being rolled off the banks into the creeks. Later, however, when timber must be gotten farther away, chutes and skid-roads will be necessary and cattle will be used. There is great demand for men at the mills and in these camps, \$1.50 per day and board being offered. Mr. Martin, who is an experienced mill man, accepted the position as head-sawyer in one of the mills and did not return with the party. Near the lake there is considerable cedar, but most of the timber is fir, some of it being ten feet and more in diameter, and the supply nearly inexhaustible.

Gives Us a Good Name.

"Mr. C. Hughes, the original 'hustler' for the Pacific Homestead, recently visited Corvallis and surrounding country. His concluding sentence printed below is most complimentary to our farmers' hospitality. As a result of his visit he contributes the following:

Nearing Corvallis, we stopped at the farm of W. S. Toole, but the place was deserted, the owner and his family having left for Southern Oregon to engage in mining, an occupation that Mr. Toole had formerly engaged in before going to the farm.

Beautiful White Leghorn chickens are plentiful in this neighborhood, before crossing out of Linn to Benton county.

We crossed the river here and spent Saturday on the streets of Corvallis, where we met many friends of the Homestead, and from the accompanying list of names we leave it to the managers of the farm paper how the friends of the paper received the hustler on his third visit to the county.

P. S. We were invited to spend the Sabbath with not less than twenty farmers on Saturday.

No Populist Indians.

James Plunkett, of Kings Valley, paid Corvallis a business visit Monday. Mr. Plunkett says everyone is busy in his section. A populist neighbor of his stated the other day that he wished he could divide himself into four men in order that he might do more to supply the demand for labor. Mr. Plunkett told him he could remedy that matter by voting for Bryan. If Bryan were elected he could reduce himself into one fourth of a man and even then find leisure time. Mr. Plunkett knows the Indians of Siletz well. He recently asked one of these gentlemen about the political complexion of things at the agency. "Are there any republicans among the Indians?" asked Mr. Plunkett. "Lots," responded his red brother. "Any democrats?" "Oh, some," in a tone that would indicate a hopeless minority. "Any populists?" "Not a damn one," came the answer sudden and decided.

Music Lessons.

Lessons given on the piano and organ in a manner that trains the ear, mind and hands and saves years of needless drudgery. M. A. GOODENOUGH.

Mr. Bryan in Touch.

Attorney E. L. Bryan, who has been assigned by the state managers of Mr. W. J. Bryan's campaign to organize Bryan clubs through Oregon, spoke at Toledo last week, and the Leader of that city speaks quite well of his efforts. We have heard W. J. and E. L. on the stump and to tell the truth, E. L. can entertain us better than W. J. can. The Leader says:

"E. L. Bryan, of Benton county, entertained a fair-sized audience at the court house last Saturday night. Mr. Bryan is a real nice young man, and has numerous friends in Toledo. He is also a pretty fair talker—in fact, is classed among the democratic spellbinders. He cut loose in regular Bryanistic style and wound up in the same manner. He jumped onto President McKinley with both feet, knocked out Mark Hanna's best eye, sympathized awfully with the poor boys in blue over in the Philippines—in short he out-Bryaned Bryan—or very near it. The young man is not unlike Bryan the candidate. Both carry full-blown expansion smiles which belle their narrow, contracted and pessimistic utterances, both love to talk, and both talk for money. Mr. Bryan did as well as any man could with the material at hand, and his Toledo friends, regardless of politics, are glad to see him in touch with the campaign barrel."

Yaquina Bay Bar.

Regarding what was accomplished this summer by way of improving the bar at Yaquina is set forth in Friday's Telegram, and is based on the observations of a member of the United States Engineers' Corps, as follows:

Captain W. W. Harts, United States Engineer, returned last evening from a 10-days' tour of inspection of the government works along the coast. He visited Yaquina Bay, Siuslaw, Coos Bay and the works on Coquille River. At Yaquina Bay Captain Harts reports the troublesome rock in the channel on which work has been in progress for three months, is no longer an element of danger. This rock, which is pinnacle in form, was about 60 feet long and 12 feet in width. Through the use of about two tons of dynamite this rock has been cut down so that there is now about 13 feet of water over it at low tide, and 20 and 21 feet at high tide. Work upon this obstruction was stopped by the stormy weather, but will be resumed next season in the event that further work is needed. The jetty at Yaquina Bay, instead of being beaten down, as was reported, was found in good order. Although some of the false work has been torn down, as was expected, the rock work which alone is of value, is in excellent shape, and up to the required level its entire length. From seafaringmen, who make Yaquina Bay, Captain Harts learned that the government works at this place could not give better satisfaction.

The Reading Room.

There is a free reading room in this city. From the lack of attendance on the part of the public it would appear that few people are aware of the fact, or being aware of it, did not appreciate the opportunity thus afforded them to pass an hour or two at odd times. The reading room is situated on Main street just across from the establishment of J. M. Harris. It is kept in order by Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart, and is fostered by the W. C. T. U. Anybody is at liberty to step in at all times and make themselves at home. This is an offer extended to people from abroad, as well as at home. The reading room is worthy of patronage, in fact, far more than it receives. It was conceived by and is under the supervision of a number of good ladies of this city, and there is not a sordid motive in its conception. There is always a supply of the latest and best reading matter on hand, as well as standard literature. In this, as well as other matters, the public have grown careless and seem to overlook the advantages of such an opportunity. It is free to all, but it costs money to run it, and should any person be disposed to assist to defray this expense, there is a contribution box in the room and dimes, nickles and pennies dropped in it will be thankfully received.

A New Boat.

A new boat was recently launched at Portland, where it had been constructed by Supple Bros. It was built for the Willamette Pulp and Paper Company and was designed by Engineer Evans, of Salem. The craft has a 30-foot beam, is 150 feet over all, and has a carrying capacity of about 250 tons. It is so constructed that it will draw only about 20 inches of water, which will render it very serviceable during the lowest stages of water. It is designed especially for the use of this company and will be used mainly on the Willamette river. It will not be many months before her whistle will be heard in this city. Captain Young will command the vessel.

Additional Local

Asa Alexander spent Sunday at Albany.

Painters began applying a new coat of paint to the exterior of the Congregational church yesterday.

A reception to the students of the Agricultural College was given by President Gatch at his residence Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served.

It is reported that Prof. J. M. Wood, the blind violinist, had died a short time ago at Fresno, California, of heart disease. Benton county was Prof. Wood's boyhood home.

Mr. Mose Kline arrived on yesterday's S. P. in answer to a telegram calling him to the bedside of his father. He left the train near the house and hastened home, but was a few moments too late to find his father alive.

The funeral of Homer Mulkey occurred at North Yaquina, Wash., September 29th. He left Corvallis a few months ago, and his family had no knowledge of his illness until they received a telegram stating that he died of typhoid fever after an absence of but a few days. His brother, Grant, arrived in time to be present at the funeral.

Mr. L. G. Kline died at his home in this city Monday morning at 11:45 o'clock. Mr. Kline had been seriously ill but short time. For many years, however, he has been in a feeble state of health and his demise was not unexpected. He had reached the ripe age of 72 years, and leaves a heritage of good deeds, and a host of sincere friends to mourn his loss.

The M. E. church tendered a reception, Friday night, to the O A C students. The church was well-filled with students and members of the congregation and a delightful time resulted. The students were made to feel at home and were given a cordial invitation to attend this place of worship. During the evening someone, full of mischief, turned the electric light off. For a moment everything was as quiet as a graveyard, then it seemed as though a thousand tongues were let loose at once. Everything was babble and confusion for a moment or so. The affair was meant for a joke and was taken as such.

Luther Williams arrived in this city last week on a visit to his old home after an absence of several years. He came from the Sumpter mining district direct here. In speaking of that region he states that in his opinion that country will be a better country for the laborer five years hence than it is today. The reason for this is that prospecting will be over to a great extent and the work of developing and operating in regulation style will be established throughout the district. In other words, there will be no "wildcat." As it is at present, the country is all right, but its resources have been over-done. Laboring men have congregated there far in excess of the demand for them, and as a mutual result, many have been doomed to disappointment, both in the way of making any fabulous strikes and securing labor at a high wage. To cut the matter short, the history of the Sumpter mining district has been almost identical with that of all other sections.

Public Sale.


I will sell at public auction, on Saturday, October 20, 1900, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my farm two miles north of Monroe, farm horses, Jersey cattle, sheep, goats, binder, plows, mow, harrows, harness, wagons, and hack, and all tools found on farms. MILES STARR.

Bridge Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that the county court will receive sealed plans, specifications, strain diagrams and bids for the building, erection and construction of a covered wagon bridge across Mary's river at the Hartless place, and for bids upon the plans and specifications for said bridge, now on file in the clerk's office, up to 1 p. m. Saturday, October 13, 1900. The court reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Dated Corvallis, Or., October 4, 1900. VIRGIL E. WATKINS, Clerk.

Housekeeper Wanted.

Lady without family. Pleasant home. For particulars address, Box 138, Corvallis, Oregon.



Don't Think of Buying

Your Overcoat before seeing our large assortment. We have the latest, best-made, most stylish garments in the city.

ADLER'S OVERCOATS

are known as the leading line. They are made up as no other clothing is made, and they will be sold at prices to suit all.

VICUNA MIXTURES in black and gray, very swell; prices, \$14, \$15, \$18.

OXFORD COVET TOP COATS, the proper thing; prices, \$10, \$13.50, \$15, \$18.

MELTON OVERCOATS, very popular and good wearers; \$10, \$12.50.

WOOL MIXTURE OVERCOATS for rough wear; prices, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.

BIG LINE OF STORM ULSTERS and Mackintoshes; prices, \$3 up.

FOR THE LITTLE BOYS AND YOUTHS we have a big showing; prices, \$2.50 up.

S. L. KLINE, Corvallis, Or.

My Friend:—

Don't buy me if I fit you snug. I was made for a smaller man. Don't fold me up and sit on me, nor hang me near the fire. When wearing me, unbutton me occasionally and let the air circulate between your and me.

Webfoot is my native land and I am never happier than when serving my country. While in this city I make my headquarters at **F. L. MILLER'S**, where I may be had for the asking—and the price.

I look well, topped off with a hat that costs two-bits, and better with pantaloons of same material for a dollar-ten.

Treat me well and I will serve you long and faithfully,

though only
A RUBBER COAT.

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 II

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.