

SPRING 1901 STYLES

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Suits and Skirts.

We have now on sale, and new

Spring Suits & Dress Skirts.

Our suits comprise the newest and best of the late creations such as coat and belero effects and postilion backs. New style skirts are also shown and jackets too.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

The Black Cat. Take your eggs to Young's. H S and M clothing, at Kline's. All kinds of repairing, at the Bicycle Hospital. Brass curtain rods for sale at Young's Cash Store. Buy the Black Cat hose the kind that wears, for sale only at Kline's. Fresh candy, fruit and nuts, always on hand at the Commission Store. Poultry food, poultry cure, and insect powder, at the Commission Store. All work guaranteed by Albert J. Metzger, watchmaker, three doors north of the postoffice. Rev. L. M. Boezer will preach in the Mt. View school house Sunday afternoon at half past two. Friday is the time to order your dressed chicken for Sunday's dinner, at the Commission Store. T. E. Wilson returned to Portland, Wednesday, after a visit of several days with relatives in this city. The regular monthly meeting of the Citizens' League will be held at the court house, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Usual services at Baptist church on Sunday. Morning subject—"Shadows," evening subject—"The Lord's Day." All welcome. Remember, Griswold's mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin Company stay only one night and give only one complete performance, commencing at 8 p. m. The congregations of the M. E. church, South, and Congregational church will hold services jointly at the latter church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Miss Dora Porter, who has been attending the Drexel Institute at Philadelphia for the past two years, visited in Corvallis, Wednesday. Her home is in Halsey. The marriage of Wheeler Cline, of this city, and Miss Anna Ford, of Lincoln county, occurred at the United Evangelical parsonage last Saturday. Rev. Boezer officiated. The young couple will make their home on the island. At the United Evangelical church the subject of the morning sermon will be "The Strength of Devotion," in the evening the subject, "What a Sunday Train Means to Corvallis" will be presented. A most cordial invitation is extended to all. Griswold's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company carry one of the finest bands on the road playing all of the standard and popular music of the day, under the leadership of George F. Lille. All lovers of music should not fail to hear them. Everything up to date. The first organ put out by the Corvallis Organ Factory is on exhibition at S. L. Kline's store. The box is made of Oregon oak, finished in the natural wood, and presents a beautiful appearance. It has six octaves, piano pedals, and the steps are so concealed that the instrument has every appearance of a piano. The tone is full and rich in quality. Mr. Kline is offering the instrument as a premium to his customers, and it will be given away at a drawing next Christmas. A traveler from Belknap, about 12 miles north of Corvallis, said today that some of the prune orchards there gave prospects of immense crops. One grower, having about 100 acres in cultivation, estimated that he would have the best crop so far harvested in that district, or in fact, anywhere, for the fruit is so thick that there would possibly be room for no more. Another man, having a tract of 150 acres in prunes, is afraid he will not be in position to save the immense crop. In view of this fact he has commenced construction of a new and large dryer, to be ready in time for the harvest. He is credited with having said he never saw anything like it.—Telegram.

W. A. Sanders, THE watchmaker. Call and see Kline's new grocery department. No charges for prescriptions at the Bicycle Hospital. Leave orders at the Commission Store for all kinds of wood. Young keeps the Brown "Star 5 Star" shoes, the best in the market. S. L. Kline left Tuesday for San Francisco to spend the 4th with his family. He will be absent for several weeks. A bargain:—An all wool fine twist black suit for \$10.00, of the Hart Schaffner and Marx brand. Best made. At Kline's. Thos. H. Miller, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in Corvallis in about a week from Clearfield, Iowa, to visit his son, F. L. Miller. Miss Clara Newhouse returned to her home in Corvallis last week, after a year's absence, visiting her grandparents in Waterville, Wash. A letter from Mr. C. B. Wells, dated La Grande, Oregon, states that the writer left that place July 1st for Leduc, N. W. T., to join his sons. Lost—A gentleman's gold ring, with large opal setting. Finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at Albert J. Metzger's jewelry store. Dr. Clementine Bell, of Glendale, Southern Oregon, arrived in Corvallis, Monday, for a brief visit with friends. Tuesday, she departed for home. Mrs. Emma Galloway, the new president of the Relief Corps of Oregon, has appointed Mrs. Prudence Chipman, of this city, one of her special aids. W. E. Yates filled all the barns in the western part of town with clover hay from his five-acre patch and is now looking up quarters in which to store his gophers for next years crop. Troop A, 1st Cavalry, O. N. G., of Lebanon, under command of Captain Young, arrived Tuesday afternoon and went into camp on the flat south of town. Early Wednesday morning they pulled up stakes and started for Albany, where they were a part of the show on the Fourth. They were about fifty strong. Roy Howard, Johnny Howard, Charlie Christians and Guy Moore have returned to Prineville after a year's study at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. Miss Edith Howard and Joe Howard were also students. Prineville is well represented in that splendid institution of learning and we hear favorable reports from all.—Prineville Review. Yaquina bay now has a life-saving station that is equal to any demand that is likely to be made upon it. A couple of weeks ago the steamer Alliance brought a new boat up from San Francisco. The boat formerly belonged to the Golden Gate Park Station at San Francisco, and is built on the "Debin's" principle. It is self-baling and self-righting. People who visit the bay this summer will have an opportunity to view the life saver. A man awakened Ditley, "The Fixer," a few nights ago and made him go down town and sell an Imperial bicycle. The young fellow wanted a wheel for his best girl and had walked ten miles to get it. A year ago a brother of the purchaser secured a wheel for the object of his adoration and now she is his wife. It is to be hoped that the recent purchaser will be as successful as his brother. The parties reside about half way between Corvallis and Monroe. Mrs. Lulu Webber, of Medford, visited old-time friends in this city, Tuesday. Corvallis used to be Mrs. Webber's home, and she is a daughter of Capt. N. P. Stevens, who died in Lincoln county a few weeks ago. She has been visiting her brother, in Albany, and embraced the opportunity to come over and make arrangements for her son to attend the O. A. C. this fall. At present Mrs. Webber and her daughter, Miss Irene, are teaching music in Medford. For months the cry came in from different parts of the county to the commissioners court for a rock crusher, that if we only had the machine we would soon have fine roads. The court ordered one, and it has been here for over two weeks, tested and accepted by the county, paid for and all ready to run. Yet it stands on the flat above town, no man having laid violent hands upon it to move it south and start it to work. Soap Creek will oil it up and start it out—its good work some of these days. In less than two weeks the Summer School at Newport will be opened. All of the instructors chosen for the various branches of the school are of recognized ability in their special fields, and beyond doubt the teacher who fails to attend will regret the fact in the future. Instruction will be given in everything from mathematics to music. The work of arranging for the school has taken several months and too much credit cannot be given Prof. J. B. Horner, of this city, for to him is mainly due the fact that there is to be a school at all. The exact date on which the school will open is July 17th.

GREETED THE FARMERS. Mayor Woodcock's Address of Welcome on Behalf of the Citizens of Corvallis. I have been requested to express a few words of welcome on the part of the Citizens' League of Benton county and the City of Corvallis in token of our sincere appreciation of the interest represented in your visit to the State Agricultural College. At different periods during the history of this school it has been regarded as local by those who have not thought thoroughly along the important lines taught by the scientific and experimental research made in the school. These questions, however, are becoming better understood. It is evident from the large number of intelligent, representative, progressive farmers and business men from different parts of this state, that more than a local interest is being felt in the importance of the State Agricultural College at this time. It is natural and correct for us to regard those who have gone before as having wisely laid the proper foundation stones upon which is being established this the best and most progressive government in the world today. Upon this point it is significant and convincing that the congress of the United States builded well when they set apart to each of the several states large tracts of public lands to be sold and the proceeds thereof retained as an irrevocable fund—the interest accumulating thereon to be used in maintaining state agricultural colleges in the different states where instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts should be the important and leading instructions; followed by subsequent legislation establishing experiment stations in connection with these colleges, and large appropriations provided by congress to pay the expenses thereof. To say that national legislators of that day were mistaken in these lines is to accuse them of being incompetent and enacting unwise legislation. But such was not the case. While practical farming performed in an intelligent way without the aid of scientific research is very substantial and necessary, yet scientific principles, we are compelled to admit, are founded upon truth. It seems, therefore, that this same scientific truth and investigation along those lines coupled with the practical and experimental is becoming as essential when applied to farming as it is to the other pursuits in life. It is evident that those who were instrumental long ago in providing the means from the general government by which these agricultural colleges and experimental stations shall be maintained were at that time able to look into the distant future and foresee the conditions as transpiring at this time. At that time those who had not made special study of those subjects regarded the proceedings along those lines with apparent indifference, because the lands all over our country were comparatively new, producing large and never failing crops. Conditions have changed. By constant cropping year after year for a generation the soil became depleted. It required different treatment. The constant yearly cropping under the same continuous methods exhausts the soil of important elements which it is necessary to restore. The agricultural college and station supplies this important information. By careful experiments and analysis we are able to learn through these schools what elements have been taken from the soil by old methods and what treatment is necessary to restore the soil to its normal condition. The experience and observations of the results of the agricultural industries in our state is abundant proof of these changing conditions. For many years after the early settlement of this country it was only necessary to plow and sow by indifferent methods in order to reap an abundant and profitable harvest, but by constantly withdrawing the natural elements of the soil it was found difficult and after another short time impossible to obtain the same flattering results. Different methods of cultivation in due time were introduced with apparent success. But this was only temporary, for with the best methods as generally practiced for the last ten years it is evident that the yield of grain and other products have become much less and more difficult and the soil less productive for other purposes. With these conditions confronting us we turn to the agricultural college and experiment station to learn the cause and suggest the remedy, which must come to us through scientific investigation. These subjects, the best methods in producing and protecting the fruit and other products of the soil as well as the best kinds, breeds and grades of stock adapted to our industrial conditions, the best and most economic feeds and the best methods of feeding them are very important questions confronting us at this time, because all of the industries common to man are affected by the rise and fall of agricultural pursuits. They are the underlying support for all business. Hence it is that we constantly find lawyers, doctors, ministers, merchants, laborers, tradesmen, and all classes and conditions of our people earnestly discussing the varying conditions affecting the agricultural industries of the country. It is for these reasons, well understood to seriously affect every person no matter what may be their calling or condition of life, that we constantly find them in all pursuits of life discussing earnestly in the effort to learn everything available upon these important subjects because we are alike interested in the results and valuable information obtained through the scientific research made by these educational institutions established by the general government purely upon agricultural and industrial lines. I realize that you have come here not to be weary by any remarks of mine, but to investigate and learn the results

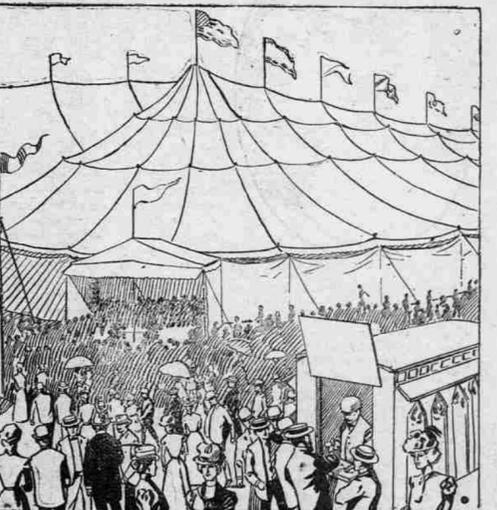
of the scientific research and questions which will be ably handled by gentlemen specially skilled therein. In behalf of the people of Benton county and City of Corvallis I take pleasure in extending to you a most hearty welcome and trust that you will find your stay among us both profitable and pleasant. Wells Items. The badly decomposed body of a dead man was found near the S. P. bridge across the Luckiamute, between Suver and Parker station, Sunday. The body lay in a dense thicket, and was discovered by James McLain, a resident of the vicinity. In the pocket of the dead man's coat were found a five cent piece and a memorandum, but the latter contained only a few figures and there was no other clue as to the identity of the remains. A revolver was found nearby, which gave foundation for the general supposition of self-destruction. The bullet had entered the temple, passed through the head and was found in the hat which still covered the skull. From the condition of the body, it is thought that death resulted at least two months ago. As nearly as can be ascertained, deceased was aged between 24 and 30, and in life must have weighed 145 pounds. The clothing was in good condition and the toes of the sock that covered the feet, were still clean and white. An inquest was held by the coroner of Polk county, and because of the condition of the remains, a grave was made by the side of the corpse and burial took place without further ceremony or delay. The question is: Whose son was he? Mrs. Jacob Gulford and son, who have been visiting C. M. Vanderpool and family, left Monday for their home in Prineville. Miss Mattie J. Lee left Monday for Independence, from whence she will proceed, next week, to Winlock, Washington, for a visit with relatives. She will be absent a month or six weeks. Mrs. Robert Wilson returned a few days ago from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Eugene. Miss Zelia Miner, of Corvallis, has been engaged to teach the Wells school the coming term. Haying is in full blast in this vicinity. The yield is very heavy and the quality first-class. The handsome new residence of Paul E. Doddele is rapidly nearing completion, and will be an ornament to this locality. W. O. Heckart is the contractor. T. Norton is having a large barn built on his farm one mile north of Wells. It is 34x54, and the work is under the supervision of B. J. Kelly, formerly of Corvallis. The steam threshing outfit, formerly owned by Joseph Hecker, was purchased Monday by a farmer from the Irish Bend country, south of Corvallis. The buyer's name was not learned. Three fine deer were seen on the John Smith place, Sunday, by a party en route from Wells to Sulphur Springs. Topsy. Told the Farmers. During the course of the recent farmers' meeting held at the O. A. C. Dr. James Withycombe, of that institution, made the following statements: The trouble with your land is that it cannot retain water. We find that the fields have suffered and that is because of the physical condition of the land being wrong. The recent failure of the wheat crop was not due to pests; it should be attributed to the fault of the soil. In a sense, there is no new land any more in the valley. Your pasture lands are not new. They have been run over by stock, and the soil has consequently been drawn upon until the plant food has been exhausted. Experiments on this farm have demonstrated beyond dispute that the only way to retain the plant food is by rotation of crops. If this is done there is no reason why 40 bushels of wheat to the acre should not be a common thing. Here is a clover field. You have a fair idea of the yield. This is how we work it: Sow clover on fall wheat in February. It makes late pasture. Next year it produces from 3 to 4 tons of hay per acre. The field is kept in clover another year, or the sod is broken up and sown to oats or other grain, or planted to some cultivated crop, such as corn or potatoes. After that the field is again put in wheat, thus

making a 4-year rotation. In sowing clover it is highly desirable to apply about 50 or 75 pounds of land plaster to the acre for the yield will often increase 50 per cent thereby. The June rain often interferes with the proper curing of clover hay, but if the clover field is pastured with light stock, such as sheep or calves, in early spring the maturing of the crop will be sufficiently delayed to overcome this difficulty. Revenue Tax Repealed. Changes recently made in internal revenue taxes became effective July 1st. The items repealed which most directly touch the public are the 2-cent tax on every bank check, the 1 cent levied on express receipts and the 1 cent affixed to telegraphic messages. There are several other important taxes repealed, however, which will affect important interests, and in many cases will reach the public. Among these are the stamps affixed to proprietary medicines, perfumery and other drugs, which have given so much annoyance to the thousands of druggists throughout the country. The 10-cent tax on bills of lading terminated on June 30, and the high tax on charter parties suffered the same fate. There are important modifications of the rates on beer and cigars, but these taxes are far from being abolished. Provision is made for the redemption of unused stamps, and checks with stamps imprinted, purchased under the war tax law. Additional Local. Dr. Lowe, the optician, is coming soon. The wise will wait for him. Ed Crawford and Chas. Bier, of Salem, came to Corvallis to spend the Fourth with friends. Our Great Mid-Summer Sale is now in full blast. Bargains all round. Nolan & Callahan. Mrs. Ella M. Humbert will preach at the Christian church next Lord's Day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. You will be welcome. Putnam Fadeless Dye, Navy Blue is the fastest known blue, with the exception of indigo (and it is impossible for you to do home dyeing with indigo.) Ten cents per package. Sold by Graham & Wells. Rev. G. S. O. Humbert returned a few days ago from Turner, where he attended the State Ministerial Association of the Christian church. While there he was elected president of this body for the ensuing year. O. B. Connor, foreman at the college farm, had an experience with a bull last week which amounted to nothing. The bull, which has not the sign of a horn, was standing with his head at Mr. Connor's feet. It began in a playful manner to push him against the fence, but got rather rough and crowded him so closely that he turned and seized the top board just as the bull caught him amidsthips and gently assisted him over. Robert Glass and his sister, Miss Lilly Glass, accompanied by their brother Frank, arrived home, Saturday, from Eastern Oregon. Frank went out there about a year ago and took up a homestead, and several weeks ago his brother and sister crossed the mountains to make him a visit. Frank is looking well and reports that he likes that country very much, and will make his home there. He starts back next week. His brother and sister are not so enthusiastic over the section that Frank has chosen for his home and declares that the Willamette valley is good enough for them. Writing to the GAZETTE from Hope, Indiana, Sherman Seward expresses a desire to know more of the Willamette valley, "its crops, weather, fruit, etc." He says: "Here we are putting up our clover hay. By July 1st we will be cutting our wheat, and in a week's time all of the grain in the country will be in the shock. This year it is badly injured by the Hessian fly. Last year we did not get our seed back. Corn is not more than ten inches high and is getting its first plowing. Am contemplating a trip to your county within the next six months with a view to finding a location, and would like to read your paper in the meantime." We have given Mr. Seward's address to the advertising committee of the Citizens' League, and he will be sent a copy of the illustrated pamphlet as soon as it is completed. SUNDAY—Civil and Sacred" At the M. E. Church, July 7, 8 p. m. preceded by song service with special music. Government Land. Parties wishing to locate on government land will do well to consult F. KLECKER, Alsea, Or. Mothers, go to Young's Cash Store for children's ready-made waists. A new line just arrived.

Great Value for \$10.00. An all-Wool fine twist Black Clay Worsted Suit of the famous H. S. & M. Brand of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Tailor Made Clothes. Correct Clothing. Extra Fine Suits \$16.50. The man who wears a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit can rest assured that his clothes are correct form, that they are in good taste and right in fit and fashion; materials are the finest we can buy, and the sewing and tailoring as perfect as skill can make them. Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits. We can order you these of the best materials—silk lined throughout. S. L. KLINE.

Corvallis' Most Popular Eating House THE Pioneer Bakery AND RESTAURANT. Fresh bread daily. A complete stock of candies, fruits and nuts kept constantly on hand. Smokers supplies a specialty. H. W. HALL, Proprietor.

State Normal School Monmouth Oregon. DEMAND FOR GRADUATES. The demand for graduates of the Normal School, during the past year has been much beyond the supply. Positions from \$40 to \$75 per month. STATE CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS. Students are prepared for the state examinations and readily take state papers on graduation. Strong Academic and Professional Course. Well Equipped Training Department. Expenses range from \$120 to \$175 per year. Fall Term Opens September 27th. For catalog containing full announcements, address: J. B. V. BUTLER, Secretary. P. L. CAMPBELL, President.



A Big Show Coming Frank E. Griswold's Pavilion Railroad UNCLE TOM'S GABIN COMPANY will exhibit at CORVALLIS, MONDAY, JULY 8th, 1901. This company carries forty people, a carload of beautiful special scenery and mechanical effects; one of the finest bands and orchestras on the road. This company has been organized at an actual cost of \$20,000, and should not be confounded with other so-called companies playing this piece. Admission, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents.

Native Herbs. Anyone desiring this great blood purifier, may secure the same by calling on or addressing F. KLECKER, Philomath, Or. Price \$1 per box. The least in quantity and most in quality describes DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills for constipation and liver complaints.—Graham & Wells. Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.