

SPRING 1901 STYLES

Suits and Skirts.

Spring Suits & Dress Skirts.

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

The price of our suits range from \$8.00 up.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. L. L. Porter went over to Newport, Friday.

Mrs. Esther Reid was a bayward passenger Saturday.

Mrs. E. Allen and daughter, Edna went over to the coast Saturday.

Hon. Wallis Nash passed over to Nashville on Saturday's C. & E.

Mr. Theo. Wellsher and family spent Sunday with relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. M. S. Woodcock and son, Edwin, were passengers to Newport, Saturday.

Miss Ethel Kyle returned home Friday from a month's visit with Portland friends.

Friday, Miss Helen Holgate returned from the seaside after an outing of some duration.

Mrs. R. J. Cockerel and daughter, Mabel, returned, Friday, from a month's outing at the coast.

Will L. Edger, formerly of Corvallis, is now employed at painting, in the ear sheds at Portland.

Prof. Dan Pritchard arrived Saturday from an extended trip, on wheels, to Washington, Portland, and elsewhere.

Ambrose Houck and mother, and Fritz Zels started, Saturday, for Fish Lake, where they expect to remain a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Grace Hall, who has been visiting with her parents in this city during the past week, went to her home at Wells, Saturday.

The Pearce-Spangler party which has been camping near Nashville for the past two months, is expected to return to Corvallis this week.

Mrs. Sol Richardson, of Monroe, will leave this week for Fort Stevens, Oregon, to join her husband. Mr. Richardson is employed at government work at that place.

Geo. Robertson, formerly a well-known traveling man for Blake McCall of Portland, went over to Lincoln County Saturday to spend a couple of weeks on his ranch.

Friday, Frank Bowersox arrived on his wheel from the coast. He was enroute to his home in Salem and remained over night in this city, the guest of relatives. Mrs. Bowersox passed through Corvallis from the coast the following day.

The threshing outfit of Peter Rickard started up, Friday, on the crop of Hughes Brothers. The fall grain is nearly all thrashed and within a day or two nearly all the machines will be at work on the spring grain. The general average of the crop has been good—very little of it going less than 25 bushels per acre, while in many cases it has averaged well up in the 30's.

Ghas. M. Cady arrived in this city, Friday, from McCook, Nebraska. He is a son of J. J. Cady who arrived in Corvallis with his family last February. The young gentleman is a telegraph operator and has been employed on the B. & M. R. R. After visiting a while with his parents he expects to secure a situation as an operator at some point on the coast.

The W. R. C. held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. After the business on hand was attended to the ladies gave a banquet in honor of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Orin, Mrs. Collison and Mrs. Denham, who are from the coast on a visit. A most delightful time is reported. When the ladies of the W. R. C. give a banquet its character would charm the angels.

Henry Ambler, the real estate agent was in from Philomath, Saturday. Mr. Ambler states that on Friday he negotiated the sale of the 50-acre stock farm of Mrs. Jared. This place is situated about six miles west of Philomath. Ghas. Thompson of Lebanon, Nebraska, is the purchaser, and the consideration was \$600 cash. Mr. Thompson and family have been in this country about a month. He will take possession of his new home October 1st.

W. A. Sanders, the watchmaker.

Miss Bertha Thresher entertained Misses Zimmerman, Mable Cronise, and Grace Scott at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Cleo Johnson, niece of ex-Senator Johnson of Polk county, and Mrs. Verdon Johnson, both of Suter, visited Corvallis, Thursday.

Hon. L. L. Porter and wife, of Oregon City, passed through Corvallis last Friday en route to the bay. They returned home, yesterday.

Salem's baby show came to an end last week and when the final decisions were made public not one of the judges could be found in the city.

Grover Headrick and his sister, Mrs. M. M. Preston, of Idaho, drove over to Aiea, Sunday. Grover came back in the evening, but Mrs. Preston will remain there indefinitely, the guest of relatives.

Ed Rosendorf returned from Albany, Friday, to accept the position at Graham & Wells drug store made vacant by the resignation of Raymond Henkle.

Miss Lena McCormick and her mother came over from their home at Shedd, Friday. They have taken up their residence in a cottage in the block just north of the public school building. Miss McCormick is one of the teachers retained by the board of directors of the Corvallis school's for the coming school year.

The daughters of Mrs. Agnes Thompson are informed that she is not getting along as nicely as she had hoped to as the result of the treatment she is at present undergoing at Portland. She contemplates trying the treatment offered by the Battle Creek Sanitarium, a branch of the institution located at Battle Creek, Mich.

The bridge over the mill race south of this city was opened again for travel Saturday evening, although there was still some work to be done on it. The finishing touches could be administered after it was open to the public and at this season of the year it was necessary to use all dispatch, hence it was opened to travel at the earliest possible moment.

Wednesday, a marriage license was issued at the clerk's office to William Peacock and Mrs. O. V. Hughes, both of Fairmount precinct. Later in the day they were united in wedlock in Albany, Rev. Robert Pierce officiating. The bride is a daughter of Chester Skeels. Both of the contracting parties are well known in this county and have many friends who extend congratulations.

The delivery team driven by Charley Kisor ran off, Friday afternoon, and took up Main street at their most killing pace. They only ran a block or two when they were stopped. This is getting to be a common occurrence with these nags and they may yet succeed in doing some damage. The spin they took Friday was their second event last week. We use the term "ran" advisedly, well knowing that a "deal" of high-life is required to make them go very fast.

Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, Assistant Agrostologist of the Department of Agriculture, is visiting the agricultural colleges and looking into the co-operative work of the Oregon and Washington colleges. He said the work being done by the Oregon Agricultural College at Gearhart is very satisfactory. They are growing sandbinding grasses for the purpose of reclaiming the sand dunes to prevent their shifting. The work at Gearhart, which was so highly complimented by Prof. Hitchcock, was done under the direction of Dr. Withycombe, of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon.—Salem, Or., Statesman.

R. M. Kramer, the gentleman who recently purchased the carriage factory in this city, is undoubtedly a hustler. A few weeks ago he went to Southern Oregon and disposed of a number of phaetons and several organs. He is closing out the vehicles in the establishment preparatory to converting the plant into an organ factory. Last Friday Mr. Kramer left for Southern Oregon again. He took a farm wagon and trailed five light vehicles behind it, making a train almost like a train of cars. The gentleman evidently has the qualifications of a good business man and beyond doubt will make the Corvallis Organ Factory successful from a financial point of view as well as from an artistic standpoint.

Darwin Nash, after a short visit with his parents at Nashville, passed through Corvallis, enroute for San Francisco, Saturday. The Lincoln Leader tells of a mishap in which Darwin and two of his brothers were active participants. It follows: Gifford Nash the noted pianist; Darwin Nash, a machinist of San Francisco, and Percy Nash, met with a serious mishap last Friday. The gentlemen had been on a fishing trip to Biletz and were on the way up from Canoe landing. One of the horses kicked over the tongue and broke it; then the team ran away and upset the wagon, Gifford sustaining a fracture of the left shoulder. Dr. Daniel of the Agency attended the injured man, and the brothers returned to Nashville Saturday.

Neal Murray, Thos. Shea and Fred Tway were over from Albany and passed a few hours in this city, Sunday.

J. E. Fowells has opened a shoe shop one door west of the GAZETTE office, and he is now ready to serve the public. His card appears elsewhere.

Dr. Maud B. Holt, osteopathist, has opened an office in the building one door south of Miss Johnson's millinery store, and will be permanently located here after September 4th.

Frank Thrasher and Glen Gillette arrived home, Saturday, from Umatilla county. They were up in that section for two or three months and were employed at harvest work. They report some exceedingly fine yields of wheat.

William McCourts, deputy recorder of Washington county, and John Bailey, of Hillsboro, passed through Corvallis Saturday enroute to their home. Both of the gentlemen have been over to the coast enjoying an outing.

Johnny Gill and George Daley came over from Scio, Sunday, and returned yesterday. Mr. Gill came over to have a look into college matters with a view to enrolling himself on the books for a business course as soon as college opens. He is well pleased with what he saw.

Miss Eona Kyle, who left Corvallis about a month ago for California, has entered Berkeley for the purpose of taking an extended course of study. Miss Kyle graduated from O A C with the class of 1900, and her friends in this city wish her success.

During the progress of the Harvest Home Carnival, in Albany, September 4th and 5th, the big toll bridge across the Willamette at that city will be absolutely free for all. The Modern Woodmen are behind this proposition and are doing everything in their power to make the undertaking a success.

A rather severe thunder storm visited this section Sunday evening. Lightning struck a large oak tree which stands within one hundred yards of the residence of Henry French. There was a blinding flash, and instantly the tree was ablaze. The air was filled with that peculiar odor characteristic of electrical discharges.

This office acknowledges the receipt of tickets to the ball that is to be given in Albany, September 4th, by the Modern Woodmen of America. On this evening members who are in attendance in Albany, not desiring to dance, can witness a grand initiation. This order is doing everything possible to make a success of the Harvest Home Carnival. About \$600 will be given away in prizes.

The finest pair of two-year-old steers it has been our pleasure to see, were purchased by Geo. W. Smith, Friday. These animals were brought out from Aiea by Geo. Brown. Together they weighed 2330 pounds, the larger one tipping the beam at 1430 pounds. Their size is the more remarkable when it is known that they have been running on pasture all their lives. They were short horns.

The first and only Sunday excursion to Newport this summer occurred last Sabbath. Albany contributed 65, and Corvallis 55 excursionists, and enough were gathered from places west to swell the number to 250. Barring a gentle shower just after the excursionists reached Newport, the weather was delightful. Yesterday practically ended the season at Newport and the summer girls will come back to earth for a season, while the chapie will again take up the yardstick.

Richard Mc Bee was the victim of a serious accident at the home of his father, Joseph Mc Bee, eight miles south of Corvallis, about 5 o'clock Sunday evening. He and a hired man were out with shotguns, when the one carried by the hired man and loaded with No. 6 shot was accidentally discharged. Richard was some twelve paces in advance and the charge struck him in the right thigh, some of the shot penetrating several inches. The wounded man was carried to the house and Dr. Perrot was summoned. He extracted some bits of cloth and dressed the wound. If no complications ensue, the young man will be about shortly and suffer no permanent injury.

The Johnson-Rennie party, who have been enjoying an outing of a couple of weeks on Beaver creek, returned home Monday. The heads of the household returned by team, while their wives came by train from Yaquina. The party caught an abundance of fish, and with the assistance of outside talent two fine deer were bagged. Thos. Callahan, under command of Mr. Johnson, killed one of these Saturday morning. The twain were fishing when Butris was seized with a violent attack of "buck fever." Thos. as knew from this manifestation that there must be a deer in the neighborhood, so he grabbed up his shotgun and took a hasty survey of the surroundings. His practical eye caught sight of a large buck swimming toward them. He waited until the animal drew quite near, and ended its life and Johnson's misery with a couple of loads of No. 7 shot.

LESSONS OF GETHSEMANE.

A Beautiful Sermon at The Presbyterian Church Sabbath Morning.

An unusually large audience listened attentively to the beautiful sermon delivered by Rev. R. L. Melly at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The following extracts are taken from notes made at our request by Mr. J. F. Yates:

Rev. R. L. Melly spoke from the text found in the first clause of the 14th chapter of St. Mark, 32nd verse, "And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane." Mr. Melly said in part:

I am going to speak to you this morning on the "Mystery and Message of Suffering," for where is the soul that has not felt its keen edge? Where is the life that does not in some measure bear its image and superscription? Where is the human lip that has not uttered that cry that echoed 19 centuries ago along the valley of Kidron, "Oh my Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me?"

These words of the text take us back to Jerusalem. Jesus is there with his disciples, celebrating the feast of the Passover. After that supper they left an upper room and proceeded in a westerly direction. It must have been a beautiful night, for it was at that season when the moon shone in its full splendor, and the deep-set stars glistened in the electric brilliancy of an Eastern sky.

After a half-hour's walk they reached the Mount of Olives, and a little later came to a place which was named Gethsemane. Leaving eight of the disciples at the edge of the garden, he proceeded with the three who knew him best into the deeper shadows of its olive trees. And here he said unto them, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death." Even here he was beginning to feel the world's weight of sin that pressed upon him; here he was beginning to feel the pressure of the world's load of guilt and suffering, that he must bear up to the cross, to transfix it there.

And leaving the three men that were then with him, he went forward a little; St. Luke tells us a stone's throw, and there he cast himself upon the ground and prayed that prayer, that prayer which we can never understand completely till the morning light or eternity breaks upon the shores of time; that prayer which we can never fathom to its depths till the spirit ransomed and redeemed stands "all rapture, through and through, in God's most holy light." The mystery and message of suffering then is the grand epic of Gethsemane. Let us learn some of the lessons which it brings to us this morning, and apply them to our lives and experiences.

Lesson the first: There is a Gethsemane in every life. There is "A place of the Olive," as the word signifies, that is a season of testing, a time the shadows of suffering and sorrow will fall heavily and damp upon us. It must needs be so, "man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward," and you know how beautifully our own poet, Longfellow, has said:

"Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary." See the revelation of this truth in lives around us. I have seen the marriage altar, fragrant with flowers, as beautiful as any that ever bloomed on fairest isle in Southern Seas. I have seen the young couple as they stood at that altar, all wreathed in smiles. Not a cloud was in their sky, not a shadow upon their pathway; all around seemed music and light and song. But I saw them a few years later—the scene had changed. They were bending over the bedside of a dying child, smoothing the fevered brow and kissing the death damp from the pallid cheek. And when the final scene came, and that little child for the last time on earth threw its arms around its parents' necks, and said, "Good-night, papa; good night, mamma; meet me in heaven," in the shadows and darkness of their grief and suffering, I could read the words, "And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane."

I have walked with silent steps the aisles of our great hospitals, and as I gazed in the faces of the pale, wan and sad, upon bodies worn and wasted by disease, and as I saw the hopes of life's success that had been blighted, and the plans for future happiness that had been frustrated, I could read in the shadows of that grief and suffering that they, too, had come to a place which was called Gethsemane.

Lesson the second: Every Gethsemane has its mystery. Under this head Mr. Melly spoke of the mysteries that surrounded the sorrow and suffering of human life. That it is wisely and providentially hidden from our view.

Lesson the third: Every Gethsemane has its message. It is the message of sympathy and encouragement. The epistle to the Hebrews was a letter of sympathy and encouragement to the poor, persecuted, suffering Christians of Palestine. Read, if you will, the 12th chapter of that epistle. It is not only a message of sympathy and encouragement, but it is a message of resignation, for you remember that prayer in the garden, uttered by Christ himself, when he said, "Not my will, but Thine be done."

The last thought I wish to present is, that Gethsemane and Calvary lie close together. The suffering of the one soon melts away into the victory of the other. The message of suffering and sorrow then, is the lesson of Gethsemane. The grand epic of Calvary is the message of victory through suffering and death. Self-sacrifice is a law—universal—"Because I live, ye shall live also."

Barn Burned.

About a o'clock Saturday morning, a small barn belonging to W. S. McFadden, of this city, was burned to the ground. The barn was on Judge McFadden's place some five or six miles this side of Monroe. The farm is known as the old William Gird place. Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram are living on the place and Mr. Ingram is managing the farm for the judge.

On Friday Mr. Ingram and his assistant mowed a couple of tons of hay in the barn. Those living on the place retired at the usual hour Friday night and shortly all were slumbering, excepting Mrs. Ingram, who was suffering with neuralgia. About the hour above-mentioned she distinctly heard footsteps about the place and in an incredibly short time heard the crackling of flames. She immediately aroused her husband, who, in his haste and excitement, took all of the bed clothing out into the yard with him and gently laid them down.

There was some wind blowing at the time, but fortunately it was blowing in a direction to carry the sparks away from the other buildings. It is supposed to be the work of some contemptible "fire bug," and that the plan was to make a clean sweep of all the buildings, but the flames spread so rapidly and the inmates of the house appeared on the scene so promptly that desigees in this direction were thwarted.

Mr. Ingram arrived in Corvallis early Saturday morning with the intelligence. Judge McFadden was of the opinion that there was an insurance on the building, but on looking over his papers found that such was not the case. Of all the buildings on the place the one burned was the only one not insured. The barn, or shed, was old and of little value. Of course, it is often expensive to replace an old building. However, the fact of the building being expensive or inexpensive cuts no figure, as the act of willfully setting fire, under the cover of darkness, to the property of another man remains dastardly just the same.

Additional Local. The Black Cat. Go to Zierolf's for Alsea honey. Royal fruit jars, the best thing going, at Zierolf's. Big bargains in all summer goods at Nolan & Callahan's. For extra heavy draper duck go to Nolan & Callahan's. Big special—25 per cent off on all summer goods at Kline's. Our Own washing powder—5 pounds for 25cts—at Zierolf's. The very best washing powder, "Our Own," at Zierolf's. Five pounds for a quarter. Broken lines of men's fine shoes worth from \$3.50 to \$6 going at \$2.50. Nolan & Callahan. Jelly glasses, "Royal" fruit jars, etc., at Zierolf's. Shingles and cedar posts at the Corvallis sawmill. Buy your harvesting outfit at Nolan & Callahan's. Peter Bilyew, who lives in Jobs Addition, had the misfortune to lose a fine jersey cow a short time ago. Tom Monteith, who was in the employ of F. L. Miller during the year of 1900, is now clerking in the largest store in Pendleton. Kline's new clothing for fall has the self-retaining front, keeps your coat in shape, and does not wrinkle like the kind that is usually sold. Mr. Wiley arrived from Iowa, Saturday and under the guidance of L. L. Brooks has been viewing this locality with the purpose of making this his home. A special train passed through Corvallis Saturday evening to bring Rev. Dr. Ketchum and daughter, Bertha, to their home in Salem. They were at Newport, when a dispatch reached them conveying intelligence of the sudden demise of Dr. Ketchum's daughter, Mary. On account of the inexcusable negligence of the parties who were to ship the tent, the tabernacle meetings at the United Evangelical Church have been abandoned. This is a great disappointment to the pastor and people of the church who with Rev. O. C. Poling exhausted every resource to get the tent here. We feel this statement is due the public who have shown such a kindly interest in the project. Rev. O. C. Poling. Rev. L. M. Boozer.

Last Thursday afternoon a company of four men comprising Messrs Frank and Caleb Davis, Ned Simmons and John Skaggs killed a large congar not fifty yards away from the Mountain Top school house. It measured about seven feet in length and weighed 130 pounds, dressed. It was as fat as most hogs that

NEW CLOTHING

FOR Fall and Winter.



Hart, Schaffner & Marx Tailor Made Clothes

Our First Invoice of Mens' Clothing Has Arrived

consisting of the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx brand, and

David Adler

The Great Overcoat House.

We have selected an extra large order from these two well-known firms, and you can be assured that they will be correct in style and fit; self-retaining front, silk-sewed throughout, and guaranteed with every suit from \$10 up.

BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

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Rough and Dressed Fir Lumber IN CARLOAD LOTS

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For prices enquire at yards or address the company at Corvallis or Philomath, Oregon.

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Corvallis' Most Popular Eating House

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.

are killed for bacon. The men had been hunting for a bear, but the dogs struck the track of the cougar and soon had it treed, and as John Skaggs fired the fatal shot down came the monster, and four hounds immediately pounced upon it. Three other rifles were ready for it, but were not fired as the animal was dead. This animal had killed 30 or 40 sheep belonging to Wm. Gellatly.

Remember our reduction and remnant sale will close Saturday, August 31st. Nolan & Callahan.

Ex-Congressman and Mrs. Ellis came out from the coast, Monday. The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. W. Wilson. All members are requested to be present.

Immense bargains in broken lines of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Shoes and oxfords for this month only. Nolan & Callahan.

After a pleasant visit of six weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Orin, in this city, Mrs. Denham and Mrs. Collison, together with Mr. Collison, left for their home in Missouri, yesterday.

Among those who returned from Newport yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Callahan, Mrs. E. Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Irvine, Dr. E. H. Taylor, Miss Leona Smith and Miss Edna Irvine.

Parties desirous of locating on government land should see J. W. WEBBER, Angora, Or.

Broken lines of Ladies' misses' and children's shoes at remnant prices. Nolan & Callahan.

Dr. Maud B. Holt Osteopathic physician will be permanently located in Corvallis after September 4th. Will treat both chronic and acute diseases without the use of knife or drugs. Office first door south of Miss Johnson's millinery store. Hours from 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

J. E. FOWELLS SHOEMAKER. Repairing promptly and neatly done. First door west of the GAZETTE office.

Wanted To trade, a pair of work horses in good condition, for 300 bushels of oats, delivered. Apply at my ranch, near Monroe. J. W. WALKERS.

HARVEST Will soon be over and you are probably thinking of purchasing a watch or some piece of jewelry or silverware. Call and see my stock. I can give you good bargains at prices that are very low. E. P. GREEFOZ, The Jeweler.

For Sale. Four-room cottage and two lots, near S. P. depot. Inquire of W. C. Corbett, Corvallis, Or.

Government Land. Parties desirous of locating on government land should see J. W. WEBBER, Angora, Or.