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In fact any of the little indispensables that a lady needs to complete her summer costume.

PRATT, The Jeweler and Optician.

NEW UNDERTAKING FIRM

Chester Henkle and O. J. Blackledge have put in over the latter's Furniture Store a new stock of Undertaking Goods. Mr. Henkle has perfected himself in this line of work at the establishment of J. P. Finley & Son of Portland, and is prepared to do everything pertaining to this business.

You Take No Chances When You Buy Groceries

At This Store

All our goods are guaranteed to comply with the

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We have the best and nothing but the best.

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BOUQUET'S ACCIDENT.

OAC Man Has Narrow Escape From Death.

A shocking accident, in which Arthur Bouquet, the wellknown and popular OAC student lost a portion of the left foot, occurred at Summit station, on the C. & E., Monday forenoon.

The regular train from Yacovina to Corvallis carried several OAC boys, among whom were Sam Dolan of Albany, Jack Kilpack of Portland and Arthur Bouquet of this city.

At Summit the boys got off the train to pick some apples. There was only a few moments time and as they started to get aboard Bouquet dropped his apples and stopped to pick them up. This made him late, and as he attempted to swing onto the platform his feet were knocked from under him by the depot platform and he was thrown under the moving wheels and but for Sam Dolan, who seized him by the collar and jerked him back, he would have been ground to death. As it was Dolan's brave rescue was not quite complete, for one of Bouquet's feet was caught and frightfully crushed. The big toe was almost taken off and all the others were crushed and broken until amputation may be necessary.

Dr. J. F. Hall, who is visiting relatives in this city, happened to be on the train coming out from Elk City where he had been camping with his family. He dressed the mangled foot as best he could under the circumstances, and Bouquet was made as comfortable as possible on the trip out. He bore up under the distressing accident with rare courage, uttering no complaint and showing no weakness. Upon reaching Corvallis he was taken to his room at Heilig Hall where Drs. Pernot and Hall amputated the mangled big toe and dressed the injured foot.

It is of course, impossible to state what the outcome of the accident will be, although it is earnestly hoped the foot may be saved and further amputations may not be necessary. Mr. Bouquet is a very popular student and as he has worked his way through OAC and has been striving to earn funds to carry him through an Eastern University there is widespread sympathy for him in his unfortunate mishap.

The part Mr. Dolan played in the affair has elicited the highest praise from those who witnessed the accident and saw the rescue.

Football at W. U.

Willamette University promises to take a prominent part in intercollegiate athletics the coming school year and will have a strong football team in the field, says a dispatch to the Oregonian. Dr. Charles Chase, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been engaged to coach the football team and he will be here shortly to take up his work. He was first assistant under Coach Yost at Michigan and last year served as football coach for the Toledo, O., Athletic Club. He is well acquainted with the new rules.

Among the new members of the Willamette football squad will be James Jeffreys and Earl Low, graduates of Montana Wesleyan University, who will be here this year. They have records of 100 yards in 10½

seconds. Murray Shanks, a Palo Alto fullback will be in school here and will try for a position at end. Harry Spaulding, a student from North Yakima, writes that a friend of his who weighs 185 pounds will be down to enter as a student at Willamette and will be an aspirant for a place as tackle on the football eleven. Among the old members of the team who will be here again this year are Nace, Rader, Nelson, Boyer, Hewitt and Belknap.

Hollenberg—Higdon.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckart, in Jobs addition, Wednesday forenoon, when Miss Ethel Higdon, niece of Mr. Heckart, was united to Clair C. Hollenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollenberg of this city.

The ceremony was performed at 11:30 by Rev. J. R. N. Bell in the presence of about 15 relatives.

The bride wore a neat traveling suit of gray cloth. The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns and sweet peas, and after congratulations a very tempting wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Charles Heckart.

The bride and groom are young people of high character and each has a host of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollenberg departed on the afternoon train for Long Beach, California, where they are to reside, the groom having a position there. Only the best of wishes follow them to their new home.

Form Oats Pool.

Farmers residing in Benton county, just across the river from Albany, have formed a trust to pool their oats and hold them until the price advances. Most of the farmers residing in what is known as the Oak Grove country, a territory about four miles square, west of Albany, are said to have joined in this combine.

All the oats thus far threshed have been stored in the farmers' own granaries, and the members of the trust say they will bring no oats to the warehouses in this city until the price advances. Oats have been quoted at 27 and 28 cents in this city the past few days.—Oregonian.

A Good Trade.

Every boy, no matter how rich or how poor his ancestry, should learn thoroughly some good trade, so that if his circumstances become reversed at any time he could immediately do service at his trade and start again on a successful road to prosperity. The printing trade is not only artistic when completely learned, but it is also highly educational in every particular, and one of the best trades that anyone can learn, as opportunity for labor is ever ready each working day in the year.

There is one of the best opportunities in all the land for a young man of steady habits, good principles, well educated, having a will to work and excel, to learn the printing trade in the Gazette office. Proper explanation will be given on application. 674

For Rent.

A ranch of 73 acres, 2½ miles from Corvallis, 80 rods to public school, two miles to OAC. Grave, road to town, good house, large barn, cow yard under roof. Possession given immediately. For terms inquire of H. M. FLEMING, Corvallis, Oregon, R. F. D. No. 3. 69-72

OREGON MUST "WAKE UP."

So Says Easterner—A Few Sharp Pointed Facts.

W. N. White, of New York, has been on a visit to the Willamette Valley for the purpose of contracting a large portion of the choice apples of the fall crop. In giving his opinions of Oregon he says some very pointed things and if the average farmer would profit by the suggestions it would be a mighty good thing for Oregon. Mr. White says among other things:

"The only thing I see to object to in this state is that the people are slow. Easy natural surroundings, where nature almost gives a good living if a man but holds out his hand to take it, and lack of competition has made the people too easy going, not alive to the main chance, as the saying is.

"Portland, right in the heart of a natural dairy country, has the highest price on butter of probably any city in the union. Pure milk is almost impossible to get. The price of eggs is beyond all reason. Now with such a market as this, with a great and growing city simply clamoring for eggs, butter and milk, do you see anybody in Oregon alive to the chance to make a fortune out of such a condition?

"No, sir. They just move along in the same sleepy way. The first thing they know Chicago, for instance, that has more rustle in a day than Portland has in a month, will jump in here with eastern eggs, butter and dressed poultry and sweep the market right out of the hands of the almost lazy local farmers.

"The average Oregon and Washington farmer ignores chickens. He leaves eggs, butter and milk to the women folks. This part of the country has for many years been in something like the position of China, sort of cut off from the rest of civilization. The railroads have been largely responsible, but be that as it may, the fact remains that the Pacific Northwest is on the eve of some great changes. The easy-going mossback must go to the wall or else wake up and get busy. Chicago, for instance, with her railroads reaching for markets even as far away as Portland, is no respecter of 'old families.' All Chicago cares about is money, the good hard cash, and if she ever gets in here with her mercile financial ways Oregon farmers and merchants will have a poor excuse to howl. They have their chance right now, and are calmly sleeping over it. If they wake up with empty pocket books to find their market in Portland and other coast cities being supplied at reasonable rates from 1000 miles away, it will be no one's fault but their own. They need not come to me for any sympathy.

"With such land, such a climate, such a market, it is almost a disgrace that things here should be in the condition they are. Portland is crying for butter, paying in some cases 50 per cent over the price paid in other cities and the farmer is roaming leisurely along, going fishing today and working a little tomorrow if it is not too hot. He has scrawny cattle and his chickens are half hawks."

People in Corvallis who travel northward to visit relatives in Polk county sympathize with Suver citizens in the plea for better depot facilities. In regard to the matter the Oregonian says:

J. E. James, of Suver, Polk county on behalf of himself and other shippers at that point, has filed with the Railroad Commission a complaint against the Southern Pacific Company on account of inadequate depot facilities. He alleges that the depot at Suver is a shed 10x20 feet and

open on one side. In this passengers and freight find shelter and frequently the freight is dumped indiscriminately on the ground to be picked up by the owners or consignee if he happens to know it is there. No agent is maintained there or at Wellsdale or Parkersville, which are also points on the Southern Pacific line between Independence and Corvallis. Corvallis and Independence are 21 miles apart and shippers between must order cars from one of these points.

Suver is situated "in one of the most fertile parts of the Willamette Valley, and the surrounding country is thickly settled with prosperous farmers, who are producing and shipping over the defendant's lines large quantities of grain, hops, livestock, dairy products and fruit," and the shippers think they are entitled to better depot facilities.

DIES DEATH OF HERO.

Guy E. Moore—Remains to be Brought to Oregon.

Guy E. Moore, formerly a bright, popular student at OAC, is dead. He gave his life for others, which is counted a hero's act, but his tragic death will be widely mourned in Oregon, as he had many friends. The story of his passing is related in yesterday's Journal in a Chicago dispatch dated Wednesday. It says:

At the sacrifice of his own life, Guy E. Moore, 23 years old, a student at the National Medical University, saved two young men from death in Lake Michigan after a most heroic struggle against wind and waves.

Moore died this morning from hemorrhage or the lungs caused by the too great task which he performed. Twice he swam from a capsized craft on the lake to shore, each time bearing as a burden the body of one of his friends. Then he sank to the ground exhausted and was taken to the hospital where he died.

Moore's home was at 294 Eugene street, Portland, Oregon, where his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Moore, resides.

Young Moore was a native Oregonian and an only son of Mrs. Sarah E. Moore, who received a telegram this morning announcing his death. He was born at Prineville, where his father was a prominent merchant up to the time of his death six years ago.

For the past three years the young man had been a medical student in Chicago and would have graduated next June. During the past year he was first assistant at Dr. Lindlahr's naturopath sanatorium, 308 Ashland boulevard. He was a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college of the 1904 class, where he won the gold medal and \$5 in gold in the the oratorical contest of 1903, later representing OAC in the state collegiate oratorical contest at Eugene. He expected to return to Portland after graduating and practice his chosen profession.

Mr. Moore was president of a physical culture club in Chicago and was a member of Friendship lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W., at Corvallis.

Arrangements have been made to bring the remains to Portland for cremation.

He leaves a mother and sister, Gladys, the latter being a student at the Corvallis Agricultural College.

Don't Be Bisc

And lose all interest when help is within reach. Herbine will make that liver perform its duties properly.

J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Ala., writes: "Being a constant sufferer from constipation and a disordered liver, I have found Herbine to be the best medicine for these troubles on the market. I have used it constantly. I believe it to be the best medicine of its kind, and I wish all sufferers from these troubles to know the good Herbine has done me." Sold by Graham & Wortham.

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