

Weekly Arrivals in All the Latest Shapes

### "La Mode"

Mrs. H. E. Wetheria, Prop.  
NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

### Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

Novelties in Pins, Feathers, Wings and Ribbons  
also Select Gage and Fisk Hats

Your Hat we'll remodel in the latest styles. Great reduction in Pattern Hats. Artistic Trimming. Low Prices.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A. L. Stevenson was a Portland visitor on Friday.

Miss Alice Randall of Olex, Gilliam county, is visiting at the Asa Alexander home.

Robert Wilson, who has been ill for some time, has suffered a relapse and is quite ill again.

Townpeople wishing to employ students please notify the Y. M. C. A. Apply early in the week.

Dolph Norton, a former resident of Corvallis, was shaking hands with old friends on the street Saturday. He is traveling for a Portland rubber house.

The Cooper place on Oak Creek, comprising 85 acres, was sold this week through Jim Lewis to Mr. Hewitt of Goldendale, Washington. The consideration was \$1107.

F. W. Horton, of Augusta, Michigan, a nephew of Robert Campbell, landed in Corvallis Friday. He expresses himself as being highly pleased with the town and expects to locate here.

Robert Campbell has it in his head that some three or four deer are anxiously awaiting his arrival over in the Alsea country so on Monday morning he packed up the necessary trappings and started for tall timber. He knows how to make it warm for them.

The many friends of Hon. W. E. Yates will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the serious illness of the past week. Our latest report is that he was able to sit up in the bed. We shall watch the brother with deep interest for he was always our friend when we called for help.

W. G. Davis and wife are at home again after an absence of about two weeks. They have been visiting at Portland and Seattle. It is needless to say that they had an enjoyable trip for they are constructed on that broad principle that life is what we make it hence they make it happy in their intercourse with their many friends.

Miss F. Twombly returned the last of the week from Portland, after looking over nearly all the pretty things in the city in the line of headwear, making lavish expenditures on the little beauties. When the goods were opened the first sale made out of the selections was a \$45 hat. Who says Corvallis ladies don't know a pretty hat when they see it, and some poor fellow will have to dig like the mischief to pay for it.

Fred Overlander and wife, former residents of Corvallis who went to White Salmon some two years ago, passed through this city Tuesday, en route to the Big Elk country where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Overlander has been making a study of the apple industry and expects to devote his attention along this line in connection with stock raising.

The roses for which the North Pacific Coast is so famous are blooming with almost the freedom and perfection of early summer, and the approach of autumn has added to their coloring. The Portland Commercial Club has resumed the decoration of its tables with flowers furnished by different members, the display being the subject of much comment by Eastern visitors in particular.

Last Sunday's Telegram had the following to say of interest to Corvallis: "The Isle of Spice" at the Baker was by all odds the best attraction of the season to date. It was a neat, attractive musical play, and one which pleased all who saw it. The melodies were tuneful, the principals and chorus the best seen here in a long time." The same performance will be given at the opera house tonight, and you will have to hurry if you want good seats.

Friday evening was a jolly one at OAC, the class of '09 entertaining the '12 class, and as is generally the case, the juniors and sophomores couldn't stay at home hence were present in a body assist in the entertainment. A splendid program was rendered during the evening and the class and society yells, intermingled with yells for old OAC echoed and re-echoed through the armory. Dainty refreshments were served the guests, and the freshmen truly felt that they were welcome at OAC.

In order to call particular attention of the citizens to the important points coming before the Charter Commission we print the full proceeding of the meeting held on Friday night. It is the earnest desire of those interested in the preparation of this important document to see our people take an active part in giving expression to their views so that when it comes before them for ballot it may be carried by unanimous vote. It is a matter of great importance to every tax-payer and now is the time to make yourselves familiar with its provisions.

College Students—If looking for board and rooms try the students favorite place, the College View Hotel. 84-92

Buy your Coffees and Teas at D. D. BERMAN'S.

FOR RENT—Sewing machine to rent at second hand store on South Second street, No. 424. tf

"The Isle of Spice", is one of the best singing organizations on the road. There are more than 20 song numbers, and the chorus is noted as being the prettiest and most graceful singing and dancing combination on the stage today.

#### A New Attraction.

The call for sheet music has become so great at Graham & Wells' drug store that they have secured the services of Mrs. Crosno to sing and try any piece of music which may be selected by prospective customers. You are invited to call and hear these renditions after 2:30 every afternoon. Mrs. Crosno is a talented pianist and has a beautiful voice. Drop in and hear the sweet music. 83tf

Buy your coffees and teas at D. D. BERMAN'S.

#### LETTER LIST

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Corvallis postoffice for the week ending Oct. 10, '08:

Miss Vida Ireland, J D McCready, Charley Oleman, W T Patterson, T P Stockton.

B. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

WANTED—Steady work of any kind by lady; rooming or boarding house or at clerking preferred. Address Gazette.

#### Attempted Suicide

Just as the tables were being spread for the midday meal at the Occidental Hotel Mr. Barney Cummings passed into the hall and remarking that he was "tired of this darned life" raised a bottle of chloroform to his lips and drained it of its contents. Mr. Fritz, the shiner in the hallway, seeing the act seized the bottle and called for Marshal Wells who had just passed up the stairs. The drug took effect almost instantly and but for the timely arrival of Dr. Rowley on the scene death would have been the inevitable result. He was promptly doped with sweet milk and oil together with other medical attention after which he was removed to the hotel Corvallis where he has been working for the past two or three months as a drummer for the house.

He was considered a quiet inoffensive sort of a fellow, always at work, but during the past few days it has been intimated that he had been drinking; that perhaps some fair vision had also passed over the spirit of his dreams thus setting the brain to whirling. A combination of these two deadly poisons, when indulged in to excess, always results in death of both body and soul.

FOR RENT—400 ACRE DAIRY RANCH—15 acre poultry place. Box 113, Turner, Oregon.

Philomath, Ore., Sept. 23, '08  
A Great Opportunity!—Wanted five men with \$5000 (five thousand dollars) each or one man with \$25,000 (twenty-five thousand dollars) to float a big timber and milling enterprise. For further particulars inquire of Jas. G. Horning, Philomath, Or. 80-88

## Farm and Garden

### JAPANESE INTENSIVE FARMING

The Way the Little Brown Folks Till Their Small Estates.

With very few exceptions the whole of the land under grain of any kind is absolutely flat. If it is not so by nature the Japanese farmer levels and banks it up till it is horizontal. In the narrow valleys there are elaborate series of terraces running up the slope of the hills till the fields become so small as to accommodate but a double row of plants. The more typical grain



A MOSAIC IN GOLD AND GREEN.

country, however, lies in broader valleys or along the coast, where there are many wide plains which were once beneath the water. If one looks down on these from a slight elevation they appear like some elaborately designed mathematical figure or as though a cloth had been spread over the earth with mosaic patterns in gold and green. Each little field is as nearly rectangular as circumstances will allow. Many of them, therefore, are perfect rectangles, for where the plain is broad it is easy to fit into it small fields of twenty or thirty feet in length. Many of the plots are even less than this. Some barley fields are only six feet by a dozen or so.

The pattern of this mosaic is vividly marked out by the coloring of the various crops. Today the barley is ripe and stands golden in the sunshine. The ricefields, however, are but bare expanses of mud or water, for the rice is not yet planted out, but is growing in small, oblong fields by itself, which show a vivid emerald green growth of little plants only three or four inches high. At the end of May some of the farmers are beginning to reap their ripe barley and wheat, and when this is finished they will be free to plant out what is to them the much more important crop, the rice. Reaping and planting of grain together one may see in the same acre.

There is no broadcast sowing of grain here. Each seed grain has an individuality and is separately tended. The barley is planted in rows, perhaps three feet or six feet long, and each row is a foot or eighteen inches from the next, so that a worker can pass between the rows to tend and weed and finally to reap each individual plant. In many cases each row grows on a little semicircular ridge four or five feet horizontally and about a foot high, so that the barley is well drained, though the next little field may lie under several inches of water. In the whole district of Okuna there was only one of the ripe fields "laid" by the wind, and that was one of the larger—nearly thirty feet across. It is not to be inferred from this that the Japanese farmers do not have to contend with heavy winds and pitiless, beating rains. Japan is a particularly windy country, and this year has been a very bad season, for even in April there was heavy snow—snow so thick that it entirely disorganized the telegraphic and railway communication for a few days. The wheat and barley are all sown in the autumn, so that they get the benefit of the winter sunshine, which is clear and brilliant and very hot. This, of course, is the chief cause



JAPANESE CUTTING THE GRAIN.

of the early ripening of the grain, for from the time it is sown till the time it is reaped it never has a spell of dull weather that lasts more than a few days. Japanese men and women cut their rows of grain by holding each plant's stalks together in one hand and cutting them off with a sharp, bent knife at the end of a straight handle a foot or more in length. The handful is laid tidily on the ridge where it has grown, and its neighbor is placed beside it till the small field is covered by the straws. To thrash, the heads are cut off the stalks and then pounded with a heavy wooden mallet.

## NEW ARRIVALS

AT KLINE'S  
COMPLETE LINE OF

## INFANTS WEAR

SECOND STORY STORE

Crisp and new, right from the factory are these. Emb. Hoods, Bear Cloth Hoods and Coats, Flannel and Bedford Cord Coats, White and Colored Dresses, Knitted Sacques, Night Gowns and Kimonas all wonderfully designed for both beauty and comfort.

The price range is 25c to \$5 each

### BED PILLOWS

Made by a famous factory under sanitary conditions; made possible only by years of experience and enormous expense, producing a pillow which is perfect in its range of Pillow value

The price range is \$1.25 to \$3 each

### COUCH CUSHIONS

Made by the Bed Pillow Factory. We have them in all sizes, 18x18 to 24x24. You no doubt have a pretty pillow top, fill it with one of these cushions at small expense to you.

"LA VOGUE" COATS, SUITS AND SKIRTS  
**KLINE'S**  
Established 1864  
"SOROSIS" PETICOAT, SATINES HEATHERBLOOM SILK

WANTED—Six students for room and board; first class, bath included. Five blocks west of college. Ind. phone 852. (\$4) Four dollars per week. 82tf L. HERSE.

#### THE FEEDER.

Sheaf oats are one of the best feeds grown for young stock. Farmers Advocate thinks oats in the sheaf are worth more for feed than in any other shape. Cut early with a binder, stack well and feed in the barn. The cows and calves enjoy a little variety, and a feed of sheaf oats will be much relished.

#### Appetizers Not Needed.

A breeder says: "A farmer recently asked me to name some kind of appetizer for his calves, which for a few meals ate and drank well and again would eat and drink nothing. It is suspected that those calves were being overfed. Never feed an animal more than it will clean up well at each meal. Feed in such a way that the animal would eat just a little more if the feed were to be had. This feeding direction followed, no recipes for appetizers are needed."

#### Overfeeding and Underfeeding.

There is more danger of overfeeding colts than underfeeding. Either one, however, is disastrous. Overfeeding injures the digestive organs and leaves the system in a condition much more liable to disease and disorders. Underfeeding means a stunted condition, which is invariably a disappointment. Even with good breeding such a colt will not develop into a profitable animal. A healthy, vigorous growth is the ideal thing to be sought.

#### Skimmed Milk For Pigs.

Pigs like skimmed milk right from the separator, and it makes an excellent feed, especially when a proper amount of grain is added, as these animals should be kept growing and fattening at the same time, says a dairyman. The last of February I took a Chester white pig, weighing 115 pounds, alive, and put it in a pen alone where it was warm and dry. It was fed with the skimmed milk and one quart of mixed grain three times a day. It was fed thus for fifty days and then slaughtered. The dressed weight was 178 pounds. I calculate this was equal to two pounds of increase per day, live weight. Morning and night fresh separator milk was fed.

## HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE

WASHINGTON AND TENTH STS. PORTLAND, OREGON

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The School that Places You in a Good Position

#### ROOSEVELT'S STORIES

Of His Experiences in Africa This Year.

The Gazette will soon begin to publish "Roosevelt's Hunting Stories," written by Theodore Roosevelt and completely illustrated. The publication of these stories will be according to the custom heretofore of the Gazette to publish popular stories during the long evenings of fall and winter, when readers enjoy interesting reading matter during the long evenings after the busy work has become more quiet. It is now time that all persons subscribe for the Gazette, who wish to read these thrilling stories, as they will soon appear in the paper. Similar writings of President Roosevelt are to be paid \$2 per word for the writings by eminent publishers.

Subscribe now for the Gazette so you may not miss any of this interesting reading matter.

These stories are complete with the excitement and dangers of the chase. They breathe the free air of the mountain and the plain, and reflect the glow of the camp fire and express the unique personality of the author.

During the fall and winter the Gazette will also publish others of the latest popular stories.

For Fine Job Printing go to the Corvallis Gazette.

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## Hodes Grocery

Did you see YOUR Ad?



The Kimona Girls With "The Isle of Spice" at the Opera House Tonight.