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WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR

---NEW FALL---

**Dress Goods
Shoes
Ladies' Skirts
Kingsbury Hats
Underwear**

Goods are coming in daily.

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DALLAS, OREGON

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Monmouth Has a Paper. Fiske, the best printer.
Polk county now has another paper, making five news disseminators within its borders. The last is the Monmouth Herald, edited by Mr. W. T. Fogle, a newspaper man and printer of experience, and who gets out a very creditable initial number. The paper will be issued on Fridays, and the Itemizer wishes it financial support sufficient to justify its continuance.
Dr. W. R. Allen, a dentist of Independence, arrived in Eugene last night on his way up the McKenzie on a hunting trip—Eugene Guard.
Daniel Muth has resigned as manager of the Independence creamery in this city and has been succeeded by E. M. Eldridge, of Independence.—Eugene Guard.

IMPROVEMENTS

All Over Town--Picking Hops Going On--Lots Go for Unpaid Taxes.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT

That the Policy of Our Present County Court.

County Judge Coad and Commissioners Riddell and Teal in repairing and rebuilding county bridges are assuming the same progressive policy as in their road work. They have learned by experience that there is nothing to be gained by haphazard road work, that the only way to success is to build good, if it does take longer to get all over the county. The mere dumping in of more gravel each year simply keeps the supervisors busy for nothing permanent accomplished, and is like endeavoring to build a house upon sand. Nothing is gained and the work has to be done over and over again year after year. As they are now building with the products of the crusher, the road has durability and is there to stay, not to mention its improvement in traveling facility over the old way. The same may be said of the bridge work that has lately been done. The county court is to a great extent annually for the repair and rebuilding of bridges, an expense that must be met in order to give the public traveling facilities. When floods come and wash out bridges, they must be rebuilt, no matter what the expense. In order to bring this necessary expense down to the lowest possible notch it has been and is the court's policy to by fills, concrete work and drainage reduce the probability of these disasters to the minimum, and the work being done along this line is surely commendable from an engineering and economical standpoint. By so doing they obviate to a great extent the danger from freshets, and make the cost much less for rebuilding in case the bridges are washed out. Take for instance the work in this line recently performed. By the construction of the Independence fill, they reduced the bridge work some 408 feet, the Flannery fill got rid of 510 feet, the Ash Swale 219 feet, the Long fill 140 feet, and others brought the aggregate of bridge work cut off this year to over 3000 feet, which is surely going some in that direction, besides making the bridge work itself better and stronger. This policy will be kept up in the future, and from all points is the best one to pursue.

Boxes Being Filled Rapidly With Golden Pellets.

Monday morning in the major portion of the yards in this vicinity hop-picking began in earnest and early in the morning pickers could be seen wending their way from all directions toward the yards. They were mostly women and children, clad in the modest script garb fashionable and considered most convenient for such occasions. The lowering clouds indicative of rain seemed to make no impression on them, as hop pickers have long ago learned to take the bitter with the sweet, and pay no attention to the showers, simply covering up with hop sacks while it lasts, and only quitting their labor for a continual downpour. There were not the number of pickers to be seen as in former years, for the reason that the acreage in the city limits has been cut down just about one-half. There are none too many pickers even at this, probably the low pay for the picking being the main cause. What are known as the Proctor, Uglow, Lytle, Brown and Yaokum yards are the ones near town that are still running, the Hagood, Kirkpatrick, Grant, Levens and Lynn yards not being run this year. Heretofore we could boast of ten hop yards within the city limits, but now we have only five.

Reports elsewhere of terrible floods and other accidents cause our growers to hope for better prices, but the whole matter is too problematical to even guess at. Just now every indication is for a good crop, providing the weather continues favorable.

Notice to the Public.

Having sold my meat market to Walter Sears and Hardy Holman, it is desired that all accounts on my books be closed up as soon as possible. Thirty days time will be given, but they must be settled by the first of October. Accounts due prior to the 10th of August are payable to me, and I will meet all liabilities up to that time.

FRANK GLOVER.

Ralph Adams went to Portland Tuesday.
Miss Elsie Ray has been visiting Hillsboro friends.
F. J. Chapman is again in the furniture business at San Jose.

ATHLETICS ON HORSEBACK.

The National Game of Football Will Be Demonstrated in a Unique Manner With the Wild West.

Distinctively a show of horsemanship, Buffalo Bill's Wild West very naturally offers a diversity of displays wherein the equine is the principal actor. With the exhibition are bucking bronchos, trained western range horses, the spotted pony of the Indian, and the thoroughbred from Arabia. And among the various displays, none is more interesting or amusing than the game of football played by riders on horseback. This form of entertainment is new to America, and is now presented for the first time in any arena. In England some of the country clubs have taken up the sport, and wherever it has been tried, it divides interest with pony polo as a gentleman's diversion. Whether or not it will become popular in America remains to be seen, but it is certain that given as a part of the Wild West program it is one of the most interesting features with the exhibition.

In all the Indian battles and historic scenes to be re-enacted by Buffalo Bill's Wild West, the original Col. Wm. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") will appear in the saddle at every performance, no matter what the weather, leading his horsemen through the various details, and directing personally every feature of the entertainment. There is only one original Wild West performance and only one Buffalo Bill, a combination which proves invincible. Will exhibit at Portland September 25th and 26th.

Sarcasm Slightly Veiled.

The Itemizer never lies, so of course it must be believed when it says that a Polk county man has a 7-months old Jersey heifer that is giving milk like any other cow. If Fiske was an astronomer we would conclude he had been looking at the approaching comet through a telescope. See what he said in the last issue.—Scribnerian Jan.

Father McDovitt went to Portland Wednesday to consult with the architect regarding the putting in of a hospital, and it will soon be determined as to what will be done. The meetings have been a success in every way.

John A. Coover, of Dallas, is again with us and is inspecting several properties near Waldport with a view of purchasing. This is Mr. Coover's second trip and we take it that conditions look favorable to him.—Toledo Leader.

Fall Showing Of

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You will see at a glance the difference between our "La Vogue" garments and those of other makes.

We can assure you a perfect fit—the latest styles—the most perfect finished garments in all America, and our prices are very reasonable.

Give us a call early and get your first choice.

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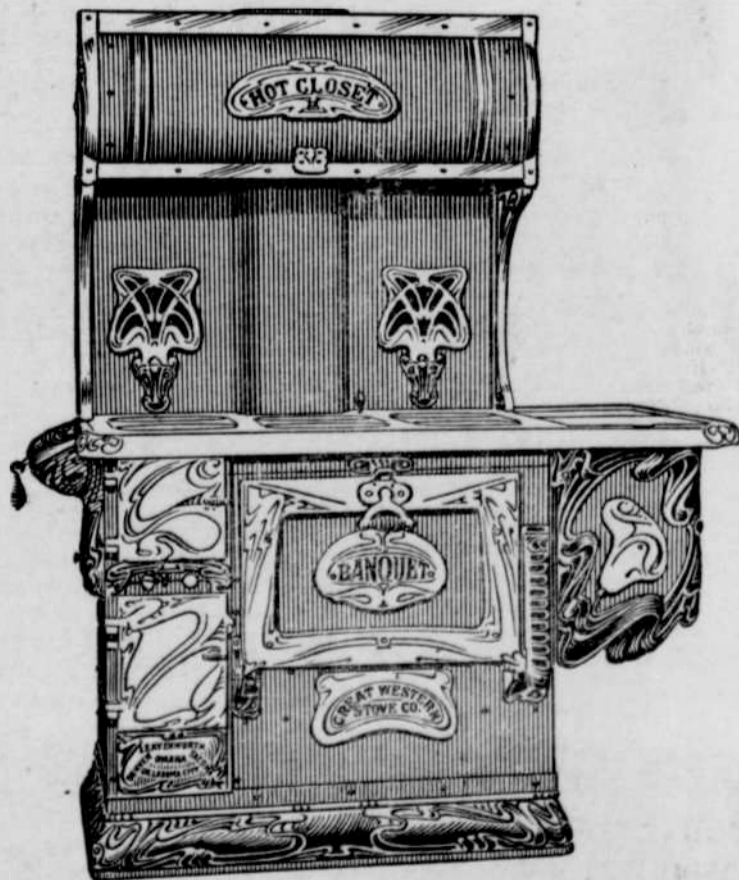
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The body is made of genuine planished iron and is protected by a cast lining, the front section of which is so formed that the draft admitted by the screw damper is carried downward nearly to the stove bottom. The door opening is very large and is provided with a smoke curtain. There is a check damper under the pipe collar to be used in keeping fire at night. Heavy cast bottom with ribs to hold a layer of ashes. We will be pleased to show you the many good points of this wonderful heater.

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BODY made from heavy grade blue planished steel, double and interlined with asbestos where exposed to the direct action of the fire.

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GUARANTEE: We will put a range in your home and after using it for thirty days you are not satisfied, we will take the range back and give you your money back. Could you ask for anything better?

ROCKERS

We have a large line of Rockers that we must turn into money; for money and room we must have.

Reed Rocker like cut

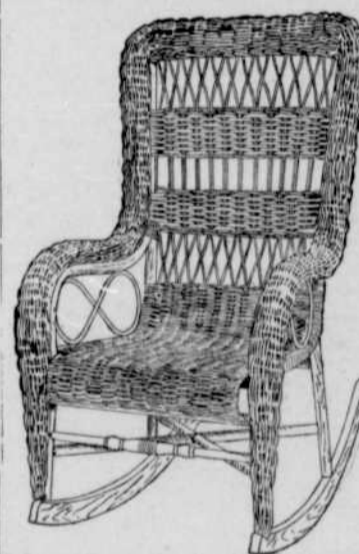
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Quarter oak rockers;

Dallas Furniture Co's price \$7 00
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Upholstered rockers in leather:

Dallas Furniture Co's price \$10 00
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DINING CHAIRS

A large stock of chairs that must go. We have to make room for our ranges and heaters that we have been keeping in our side room; but having rented it we will have to move them into the furniture room.

Highly polished quarter oak chairs:

Dallas Furniture Co's price \$1.75
Adams & Brobst Co's price **\$1.20**

We have over a dozen styles at correspondingly low prices.

Our sale will continue until our stock is reduced to fit our room.



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