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New Spring Goods

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We are showing a few advance styles in

LADIES' SHOES

that are strictly up to the minute in the White Buck and Tan Calf Button Boots, a little different from the ordinary toe, giving the foot a much neater appearance. Ask to see them.

New Ginghams, Percales, White Goods, Embroideries, Linens, Dress Goods, New Spring Styles in R & G Corsets are here.

Don't forget the best Hosiery for the whole family is the Black Cat. Every pair guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

Yours for Spring Business

CAMPBELL'S STORE DALLAS, OREGON

"We Consider This Form of Advertising the Most Economical"

This is the belief concerning electric advertising of Alfred Stahel & Sons, Inc., propri tors of a large crockery store in San Diego, California. This progressive firm says, over its signature

"We are fully convinced that electric sign advertising is of greater benefit than most merchants appreciate. We consider this form of advertising the most economical and positively feel that we get the most for our money."

> The temporary removal of this firm's sign gave it an opportunity for a comparison of values. Do you know of our very liberal two-year-to-pay sign proposition? A representative will call and explain at your request.

Oregon Power Company



The Big Demand

better bread, etc., it bakes, how much farther it goes and a lot of single sack will be a better ad-ertisement for "Oregon's Best" floor than any we could write,

Made in Dallas by SWEENEY BROS.

Italian Prune Trees

AFTER making a recount of our Prune Trees, we find that we have several thousand trees in stock. We are now offering these at reasonable prices, and if you have not yet supplied your wants hustle in your orders, for we have a fine class of stock, the best we have ever grown.

We Suggest that you Act Quickly for we have the Only Supply

CARLTON NURSERY CO. CARLTON, ORECON

COUNCIL MEETING

Plans and Specification of Ash Program for Next Wednesday Ev-Sewer Take Time.

Council met in regular session Overture, King of Diamonds last Monday evening with Mayor Craven in the chair and all the Reverie. The Wayside Chapel officers and councilmen present except Coad and Campbell.

Captain Tooze, on behalf of the Waltzer officers convention, verbally reported a vote of thanks from the Anvil Chorus, Il Trovatore Verdi association, they claiming to Thorne have had the best convention Vocal Duett__ here during their career of the last six years. Pastorale and Polka Imitative.

A resolution covering the macadamization of certain parts of Church and Washington streets, and the alleys in blocks 9 and 10 was read and passed.

Reading, I Want to Hear the Old Band Play James Whitcomb Riley An ordinance providing for the

same was read first time. An ordinance was read second time providing for the construcmeeting for proposed amendment, Staats specifying that such meeting be next Friday

A Day in the Cotton Field, street, and left over until next

motion of Fuller the auditor was instructed to advertise for bids for this year's ma-

the matter was referred to the street committee.

Through Ayres Mr. Woods brought in a request for his lot

fence thereon. The council did the mill running at full speed; not feel able to establish a pre- the mill gradually stops, but the cedent in such matters. On motion of Staats the matter of a crosswalk at Wm. Weavers and the straightening of the drawn ter of a crosswalk at Wm. Weav-

ers and the straightening of the walks on that street was left to A Day at West Point, Descripthe street committee. On motion of Staats the ordinance committee was authorized

street fund was granted.

A HEN RECORD.

r. L. myer Averages 33. Year Net From 70 Hens.

The following record for the year 1911 has been handed us by Frank Myer of the net profit he derived from the keeping of 70 single combed White Leghorns. laying period, as some fanciers makes a check on the tickets.

Sometimes figure them. During last year those 70 hens laid 10,603 shortly after 9 o'clock, following them. eggs, from which amount 7,134 the departure of a morning train were sold in the market and for for Black Rock, returning at 10 hatching purposes at an average o'clock for another departing price of 30 1-3 cents a dozen. train. On his return he found a They consumed at home the bal-window pried open and the cash ance. The record reads:

feed and other expenses. 124.00

\$254.91 This makes a net profit of \$3.64 received during the year from dereach hen, and that they averaged 151 eggs each. They are all pure bred stock, and many of the eggs were sold for hatching at fancy prices. Others can do as well as Mr. Myers will they but put the time, care and attention to the industry that he does.

Dallas High Loses. Last Friday night the Dallas high school team went to Newberg and played the high school team there, losing to them by the score of 19 to 9. The game was fast and clean. The Dallas boys used their team work until they got within about 20 feet of the basket, when they seemed to see nothing but the basket. The hall was heated which was a great disadvantage to the Dallas The first half ended 9 to Poling threw 2 and Woods 1 field basket for Dallas and Boydston threw 3 fouls. A reception, was given to the visitors which

M. Hayter, dentist, Bank Blk.

BAND CONCERT.

ening at the Armory.

Waltzes Band Thorne's Orchestra Mr. Orr and Miss Morrison

The Twittering Birds __ Moran

Eugene Foster The Old Band Plays Good Fellowship Billin Soloist Master Ralph Howe tion of sewers along Oregon ave-nue, Uglow avenue and Ash The Spring Maid Reinhardt

> Piece Characteristic. ... Smith & Zublin

Synopsis: Darkies on their way to the cotton field on the On motion of Fenton the same Mississippi river. Darkies singwas taken regarding ing at their work. Steamboat Property owners of Uglow light as boat approaches. Song avenue and Burch, through Ayres asked for relief from a conjested waterway. On motion of Staats waterway. On motion of Staats

line that had mysteriously disap-peared, he desiring to build a mill starts; rushing of the waters;

tive Fantasy Bendix

Synopsis: Reneville, assembly, to bring in a raise on street sunrise, gun, devotional exercishawkers license and one covering es, the army blue, adjutant's On motion of Staats the request of Ayres for a warrant for \$1,100 to cover deficit in 1911 rise, assembly of bugirs, poss and saddles, cavalry drill, passing review, Benny Haven's, taps, The Army Blue, Auld Lang Syne, Yankee Doodle and Finle.

DEPOT ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

While Salem Agent is Away Burglars Pry Open Window.

window pried open and the cash drawer broken into, but he thinks \$180.18 nothing was taken from that.

Cass Gibson, Salem. Van B. Sears, Ballston. S. H. McElmurry, Indepen

Foster, Carrytown, Tenn

C. D. Shepard, Dallas. Louis Toedemier, Airlie. W. R. Davis, Salem. W. F. Crawford, Salem. Gus S. Lake, Salem. W. Childers, Salem. Waring, Salem.

N. Alderman, Salem. E. Alderman, Salem. W. Cooley, Salem. W. Jenkins, McCoy. Huffman, Dallas.

W. A. Carpenter, Salem.
Mrs. F. Sewald, Independence.
A. W. Vernon, Independence.
L. A. Dickinson, Dallas. W. B. Ramsey, Monmouth. Ed M. Wunder, Monmouth. John Yeater, Monmouth.

A. W. Armstrong, Dallas. Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m., sub

"The Tempter and Jesus" Junior League at 2:30 p. m. subject, "The Voice of an Angel was enjoyed very much by them. that Saved a Boy From Death."
Charley Poling represented them
Woung People's Meeting, 6:30,
with a speech.

Evening service, "Life" Evening service, "Life" H. JOHN VINE,

WASHINGTON



I've changed my notions quite And now I say to you, old pard, G. W. was all right."

Today you understand.

George Washington, you now car Was a patriot most sublime. It took you years to find it out— I knew it all the tim-

WILL KNOW FOR CERTAIN

Itemizer Will Take Census of Our City's Poplation Sometime During Next Week.

So continued has been the discontent regarding the number of in-The West Salem terminal de-pot of the Salem Falls City & zer has concluded to definitely settle the matter by going to the Mr. Myers is a firm believer in Western was broken into by burmaking a business of poultry glars in daylight Sunday while raising just as he would anything Agent W. H. Norris was absent, and brown to a cent just else, and knows to a cent just and the robbers escaped with what his flock cost him and what what is believed to be a considerhe makes out of them. His ac- able sum of money. How much on their part, but because in the time consumed it was impossible counts also run over the entire was taken the agent says he will to make it accurate. Monday morning the Itemizer's representatives, and not only during the be unable to announce until he tiues will start out, and we hope our citizens will all assist in seeing that none escape being counted

WASHINGTON AS MASON

Facsimile of His Interesting Letter to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania

Tellow citizens and Brothers. of the Grand loage of Pennsylvania

with all the feelings of brotherly affection aunifes and those sentiments, for the Society, which it was calculated to excite. To have been in any depres, an carturest in the hands of Browsence

a solid foundation the true principles of government, is only to have shared arth many others in a labour, the result of

which let us hope, will prove through all ages, a sanctuary for brothers and a loage for the virtues. - Permit me to ceciprocate your prayers for my temporal happiness, and to supplicate that we may all meet theroafter in that eternal temple. Whose builser is the great architect of the Universe

SPECIAL MEETING.

Against Proposed Action

Secretary Tooze called a spec-

howl was raised from that town shown in the religious necessities that the S. P. backed water.

in that they run the motor from the great truths of the Scripture Independence to connect with our train at Derry, coming on here and making the regular Monmouth run. He suggested that a lot of our business men comes was scarcely of the Scripture. The Sheridan people were welcomed by the choir with the Chautauqua salute. The salutation was returned and there was scarcely of the Scripture. that a lot of our business men go
to Portland and personally interview the S. P. officials regarding
the matter.

Was scarcely a dry eye in the scarce of the tie that binds our hearts
Christian love." At the close

foster. Ayres and Bellin appointed to interview our business men and see how many could go to Portland and meet with said officials. It was agreed to arrange for a meeting on Wedto arrange for a meeting on Wedton and signified a desire to stand a mong the Christians of Dallas.

Committee at Portland Yesterday Meet With Every Success.

According to the program out-of rare opportunity and very lined elsewhere in this issue some helpful. lined eisewhere in this issue some 15 of our business men went down to Portland yesterday to interview the Southern Pacific officials regarding the rumor that has gained credence here that our night and morning trains were to be taken off and ran to Independence. The committee met with the S. P. officials at the time arranged for and learned that the trains would not be tathat the trains would not be ta- services. ken, off but Independence served in some other way, probably by use of the new gasoline motor soon to begin making trips to Sa-lem from Independence. The committee were extended every courtesy by Mr. Campbell and his associates, taken to lunch at the commercial club, and assured of better service, a new depot and other improvements in the near future.

STAR THEATER CHANGES.

N. L. Hayes, Recently of Corvallis, Formerly of Boston, is Purchaser.

Mr. Hayes has had years of experience in the theater busi-ness, being a scenic artist by "Ballade" ess, being a scenic artist by trade, and has managed theaters in several cities of New England. Anthem "I Will Extol Thee" His intention is to remodel the Star, putting in an attractive and uptodate front, enlarging the interior and seating capacity, re-building the stage and furnish-ing same with new scenery Offertory "Trust" Fis throughout. An orchestra pit Anthem will be built, in fact everything "Tha done to make it a perfect little family resort and new opera chairs will be installed. The stage will be large enough to handle any vaudeville act that

may come along, also plays of any cast or character can be The moving picture show is

here to stay, and with a better class of vaudeville acts, which are coming more and more to this style of show house, the whole thing developes into the popular priced amusement which ne American people want. While now some very inferior

acts are going through the country, eventually this will be stopped and booking agencys are al-ready being established in the larger cities for the purpose of booking the better class of per-formers on what is called the M. P. circuits, and it is Mr. Hayes' ntention as soon as the house is put into shape, to be a customer of these agencies and get the best that can be obtained in the way of feature acts. The Star will run the Independent films and a brand new corps of actors will be brought before the people of Dallas. He will make a specialty of feature films and pictures that have proven of interest throughout the country.

Saturday night the Company G team defeated the Silverton Athletic Club in a fast game by the score of 44 to 13. The game was very fast, some fine team work being played by both fives. The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 7. All the local boys figured in the scoring, Ballantyne getting 4, Gates 5, Shaw 5, Boydston 4 and L. Shaw 1.

EXCURSION FROM SHERIDAN.

Indignation Meeting of Citizens Special Train Brings 100 Workers

Dallas was visited by an excursion of over 100 people from Sheridan on last Tuesday evening's special. Miss Gleason and club at the council chamber Tuesday evening, President A. B. Muir being in Portland, called by request of the members of the club to protest against a projected action of the Southern Pacific railroad.

W. L. Sohren stated that he had heard from good authority that the S. P. proposed in the near future to cut out our morning and evening train service to Portland, running the same to Corvallis instead. The S. P. first had in contemplation the taking off of the Sheridan train and running it to Corvallis, but such a howl was raised from that town Mr. Soehren suggested a way to call out a more hearty res out of the difficulty for the S. P. by the men of Dallas tou the matter.

Mr. Ayres spoke along the same line and on motion of Mr. Foster, a committee of three, Foster. Ayres and Soehren, were appointed to interview our business in the close of the Sheridan people with light refreshments, which was very much appreciated because of the appointed to interview our business in the close of the specific processity of the contraction.

music attractive. The strong preaching and the earnest appeals of the evangelist, Miss Gleason, make each meeting one

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Services Sunday, Febuary 25. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m., topic
"The Cross of Christ."
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30, topic,
The Voice of the Good Shepherd.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:20

You are invited to worship with us. Good music and a cordial greeting.
SPECIAL MUSIC

Voluntary__"Serenity"__ Wilson Response ____Giffe "Gloria Patri"

EVENING Mendelssohn Voluntary Menden "Look Down on Us"

"That Beautiful Land" EDGAR W. MILES.

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Dallas postoffice Tuesday: Mr. Elmer Brickley. Mrs. Purl Daily.

John Defurr. Mrs. K. Griffith Mr. R. L. Nickman. Mr. G. Jones. Mrs. A. Lang. Mr. John McMullen

Mr. H. J. Martin. Mr. A. B. Nelson. W. E. Peters (2). W. E. Peters (2). Mr. Ed Smith.

Mr. Gustave Sperling.

Dallas Victorious.