

# MOULER the Grocer

Sells Staple and Fancy  
GROCERIES  
Lowest possible prices

Phone Tabor 114

311 Villa Ave. MONTAVILLA, ORE.

## Abbott & Dougherty,

GENERAL  
**BLACKSMITHS**  
AND WAGON REPAIRERS

Horseshoeing a Specialty.

BASE LINE ROAD,

NEAR END  
OF CAR LINE MONTAVILLA, ORE.

## Our Fall Goods

are now on display and a  
better line you never saw.  
Call Early

so you can see and choose from  
OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT.

## Burbank & Schumann,

Cor. Base Line and Kinzel St.  
MONTAVILLA.

## H. B. DICKINSON

Attorney - at - Law,  
Notary Public . . .

OFFICE,

507 Commercial Building, - Portland

RESIDENCE,

20 Villa Avenue, Montavilla

At Home in the Evening.

## Montavilla and City Express

Furniture and Baggage moved  
to any part of the city at low-  
est cost consistent with good  
care.

Through baggage and ticket arrange-  
ments same as during the summer  
will be in effect.

Full information on application to any  
S. P. or C. E. Agent.

W. P. Hiett MONTAVILLA, ORE.

## Dr. Russ, Dentist

Why Go to Portland  
when DR. RUSS does bet-  
ter work than can be had  
in Portland, for the same price?

Teeth Filled and Extracted Painless  
Teeth out today and new ones tomorrow

Sets of Teeth, \$5 and up  
Gold Tooth Caps, \$4 and up  
Bridge Work, \$4 teeth and up  
Gold Fillings, \$2 and up  
Silver Fillings, \$1.50 and up  
Extracting Teeth, 25c to 50c  
In residence, PHONE  
OFFICE: Hibbard St., on Car line Scott 2650.  
MONTAVILLA, ORE.

## ELGIN DAIRY FARMING.

The System of Rented Farms Makes  
Money For Owner and Tenant.

Most of the farms in the Elgin dis-  
trict, Illinois, are rented, and the sys-  
tem of renting is a money making one  
for both landowner and tenant and  
has a tendency to constantly make the  
land more productive. Several land-  
owners who have grown too old to  
work their farms themselves and who  
have moved into town and rent their  
lands have told me that their farms  
were producing more than when they  
worked them themselves, and some  
have said that their land produces  
more today than it did forty years ago,  
when the prairie soil was first broken.  
The business is milk producing. The  
owner of the land furnishes the land,  
buildings, permanent equipment, like  
shafting and engine, and the cows.

# Montavilla and Vicinity

## Russellville Doings

### Lewis-Schieverstien Wedding.

The marriage of Thomas E. Lewis, of  
Russellville, and Miss Catharine  
Schieverstien, of Chicago, occurred on  
Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at the Metho-  
dist Parsonage in Montavilla, Rev. J.  
P. Farmer officiating. Mr. and Mrs.  
Lewis will make their future home at  
Rose Cottage on the Russellville cross  
road where the groom has long been an  
esteemed resident. They will be at  
home to their friends after October 1st.  
The good wishes of their neighbors and  
friends are tendered for a long, happy  
married life. A number of handsome  
gifts were received, and more are en-  
route from the East. The bride was  
gowned in a beautiful traveling dress of  
tan cloth.

## EXTENDED SUMMER EXCURSION RATES

To Newport, and Yaquina, Which to  
People Wishing to Enjoy Nature's  
Beauties, Proves so Popular.—Sal-  
mon Fishing in Full Blast.

The low round trip rates, season and  
three-day, in effect from all points on  
the S. P. and C. & E. Railroads to New-  
port and Yaquina during the summer,  
which have proved so popular with the  
people wishing to view the beauties of  
Nature and regain health and strength  
at that magnificent Resort, have been  
extended from September 30th to Octo-  
ber 15th. Tickets will be good for return  
at any time up to and including October  
31, 1906.

The months of September and October  
are favorite ones at the seaside, when  
harvest and hopping are over and  
and the finest Salmon Fishing in the  
Northwest will be in full blast. Houses  
can be rented cheaply and living expen-  
ses are at a minimum. Ample hotel ac-  
commodations for all at low rates.

Through baggage and ticket arrange-  
ments same as during the summer will  
be in effect.

Full information on application to any  
S. P. or C. E. Agent.

The tenant furnishes teams, imple-  
ments and labor. The crops grown on  
the farm are fed, and one-half the cost  
of all feed purchased is paid by the  
owner of the land and one-half by the  
tenant. Each stands one-half of the  
loss caused by the death of animals  
and each one-half the loss or gain  
when dry cows are sold and fresh ones  
purchased in their places. The tenant  
spreads all the manure on the land and  
keeps an agreed number of acres seed-  
ed to grass and clover. The cost of the  
feed bought off the farm is deducted  
from the amount received from sales,  
and the balance of the money is divid-  
ed equally between the owner of the  
land and tenant, settlement being made  
monthly.

**Equal Interests.**  
The advantages of the Elgin system  
of renting farms are that landlord and  
tenant are alike interested in securing  
the greatest net profits from the farm  
and that whatever increases or de-  
creases the profits of one will equally  
increase or decrease the profits of the  
other. The owner of the farm fur-  
nishes the best cows that he can se-  
cure, because they pay best. He fur-  
nishes good barns and yards, because  
the better shelter and surroundings the  
cows have the more they will yield for  
each ton of feed eaten. The tenant  
takes the best care of the cows, be-  
cause neglect lowers the yield, and  
whenever a cow dies or loses a quarter  
or wears out and has to be sold half  
of the loss comes out of his pocket. The

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS AGAIN OPENED

### Vacation Days Give Way to Hours of Study.

The glad vacation days have come  
and gone and last Monday the Monta-  
villa public school, in common with the  
other city schools, began another year  
of activity. The enrollment on the  
opening day was only 272 but Principal  
N. W. Bowland lays this to the fact  
that the rains of the past week have set  
hopping back, and the children have  
not nearly all returned as yet. The  
first grade had so many in attendance  
that it was found necessary to assign it  
two teachers, and allow it the sole oc-  
cupancy of the annex which served last  
year for the first and second grades.  
A new feature this year is the addition  
of a ninth grade which will better pre-  
pare the scholar to take up the work  
of the higher school.

The personnel of the teaching force  
for the ensuing year is as follows: prin-  
cipal, N. W. Bowland; ninth grade,  
Miss Minnie Butler; eighth grade, Miss  
Caroline Jeffers; seventh grade, Miss  
Flora Kreglow; sixth grade, Miss Agnes  
Brown; fifth grade, Miss Agnes Mat-  
lock; fourth grade, Miss Vida Ham-  
mond; third grade, Miss Nora Lambert;  
second grade, Miss Una Baker; first  
grade, Miss Harriet Thayer and Miss  
Jemima Bell.

From this it will be seen that very  
few changes have been made from last  
year, in fact, only one—Miss Brown of  
the Irvington school being transferred  
to the sixth grade here while Miss Kate  
Johnson takes her place at Irvington.  
Miss Minnie Butler, a former teacher in  
the Montavilla school has been assigned  
to the ninth grade, but as that is a new  
grade it cannot be classed as a change.

Principal Bowland says that both  
scholars and teachers are taking up the  
school work with great zest and he pre-  
dicts a very prosperous year.

tenant manures the land and works it  
to get the largest crops he can, because  
every extra dollar's worth of feed  
raised makes a dollar less to be spent  
in buying feed and adds a dollar to the  
profit. Landlord and tenant are equal-  
ly interested in buying feed that will  
make the greatest net profit and con-  
sult together as to what feed to buy to  
mix with that which grows on the  
farm to return the most money.

Most of the milk produced is sold to  
the Bordens. This requires a high  
quality of product and insures good  
prices, and every tenant is anxious to  
keep more cows rather than less.—H.  
M. Cottrell in Rural New Yorker.

**Soiling Crop For August Sowing.**  
Our first soiling crop harvested in the  
spring is rye. It is one of the most  
useful, and yet it is unsatisfactory  
to many because it is not cut soon  
enough. To get the best out of it cut  
just as soon as it begins to come into  
head. Then it is very digestible and  
palatable, but quickly loses in digesti-  
bility. Sow one plot in August, fer-  
tilizing well. The heavy fall growth  
causes the plants to store up nitrates  
ready for spring use, and the plants  
start up quickly, reaching the feeding  
stage five or six days earlier than a  
second plot sowed late and less well  
fertilized. In this way the feeding pe-  
riod of rye can be made to cover four-  
teen to sixteen days.—Professor Voor-  
hies of New Jersey.

That New York grocer who killed  
himself because he couldn't pay his  
debts wasn't enough of a business  
man to know that it was up to his  
creditors to do all the worrying. "Let  
the other fellow walk" was the ad-  
vice of a philosopher to a friend who  
had paced the floor all night fretting  
over a debt he couldn't liquidate.

## League Holds Interesting Meeting

The Montavilla Improvement League  
held its regular weekly meeting last  
Monday evening and transacted routine  
business. The committee having the  
widening of Villa avenue in hand re-  
ported that in view of the strong oppo-  
sition which an 80-foot roadway met with  
it was decided that it would perhaps be  
better to make it only 70 feet, and that  
a petition to that effect had been pre-  
pared, and had been numerously signed  
by abutting property owners. It is  
thought that very little opposition will  
be made to opening it to this width.

The matter of the improvement of  
some other streets was discussed, but it  
was unanimously the sense of those  
present that the League should not take  
any steps toward the opening and im-  
proving of side streets except when  
specifically asked to do so by at least a  
fair number of the property owners on  
such street.

## Correspondence

**HULBURT.**  
Miss Mary Perkins has returned to  
Portland to take up her work as teacher  
in the public school.

Miss Rae Perkins has returned from  
the coast. She reports a jolly good time  
and says there is no place like the sea-  
shore for an outing.

Roy Rickert has sold his interest in  
the ungarthered crop of L. H. Rickert to  
the latter and has gone down the Colu-  
mbia to work in a sawmill.

The Hulburt correspondent knows of  
several instances where trade has been  
lost to Gresham merchants because  
there was no place to shelter a horse  
from the rain.

**CORBETT.**  
Chet Knieriem of Latourell Falls has  
been employed as telephone operator at  
Corbett.

Last Sunday Corbett journeyed to  
Washougal and defeated them by a  
score of 13 to 10 in a well contested  
game. The Corbett battery was Ran-  
dolph, and Fromm it, Dunn, Nelson  
and Larson played goal ball for the  
visitors. Fully 200 enthusiastic persons

# J. E. McCASLIN, THE Central Store

## School Books

Slates, Pens, Pencils, Tablets,  
and all Supplies.

Phone, East 732.

Cor. Car Line and Base Line.

witnessed the game. At last the Wash-  
ougal "Prize dryers" will have to lower  
their flag as they have been defeated  
two out of three games. Corbett will  
play Bridal Veil next Sunday at Bridal  
Veil or Latourell.

Geo Chamberlain went to Corvallis  
Wednesday to attend school. On Tues-  
day evening a number of his friends  
gathered at his home to spend the evening.  
After George recovered from his  
surprise he entertained his friends  
quite royally.

F. W. Reed was a business caller in  
Portland Wednesday.

Mr. Camel of Kansas is visiting his  
relatives, the Chamberlain families.

Carrie O. Mullspangh, state mission-  
ary, held services at the Corbett school-  
house Sunday morning and evening.

Lee Evans and May Walker, of Bridal  
Veil, were Corbett callers Sunday.

Mrs. Newell Gleason, of Rooster Rock,  
spent Sunday at Corbett the guest of  
her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Reed.

F. H. Reed took the land boys to  
Washougal Sunday in his launch.

A handcar on the O. R. & N. track  
near Multnomah Falls was struck by  
the train Saturday. One Jap was killed  
instantly and another quite badly  
injured.

Mrs. Saunders is in Portland with  
her little daughter, May, who is sick in  
the hospital of typhoid fever.

Al. Graff is making his home with  
the Widow Udah at present.

Favor and Floyd Reed have been ship-  
ping two tons of fish a day since the  
first of the season.

**HALEY**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Goss were Portland  
visitors last Sunday.

Will Cunningham, of Orient, after a  
weeks vacation, has returned and is  
working in Dixon & Howitt's logging  
camp of this place.

Mrs. Jim Dixon and children and  
Miss Flossie McKerron spent Sunday  
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-  
Kerron, at Powell Valley.

Miss Nellie Haley, of Portland, spent  
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
P. W. Haley.

Mrs. Wm. Miller is on the sick list.

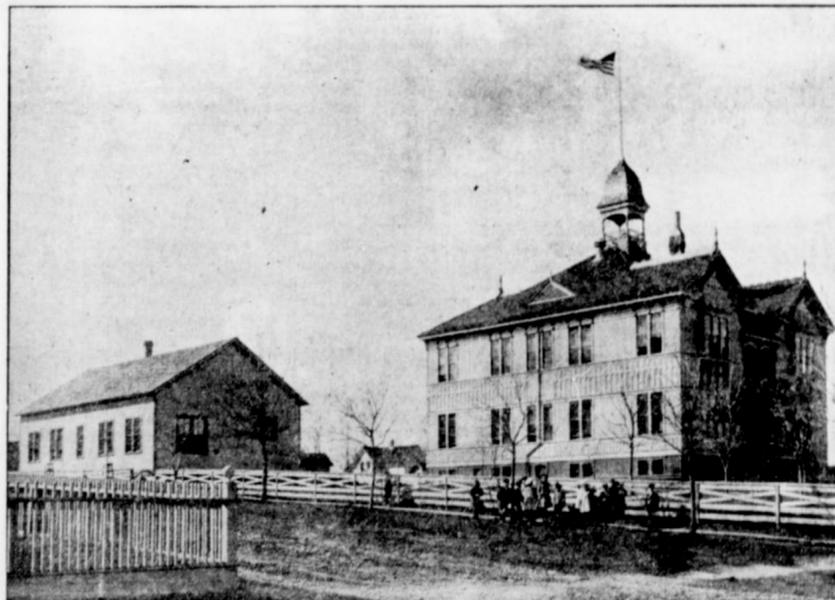
Jim Dixon made a business trip to  
Portland Tuesday.

O. E. Haley is building a new house.



HOPPING SCENE AT GRESHAM

## THE PRIDE OF OUR GROWING SUBURB.



MONTAVILLA PUBLIC SCHOOL, WHICH OPENED LAST MONDAY.

## Sameness in Modern Poetry.

Reviewing some of the best known  
"women poets of the present reign" in  
the Nineteenth Century and After, Is-  
abel Clarke advances the opinion that  
one or two at least might have found  
a niche in the Temple of Fame had  
they not been drowned by a great  
chorus of singing voices. "A host of  
singers," England boasts, but no star  
to set by the side of Elizabeth Barrett  
Browning. The writer quotes from re-  
cently published volumes of verse by  
Ethel Clifford, Laurence Alma-Tadema,  
daughter of the artist, and Olive  
Constance as standing somewhat apart  
from the crowd at a time when "every-  
body wants to write poetry." After  
praising the productions of each indi-  
vidually, she concludes as follows:

On looking through the contribution—  
no inconsiderable one—of the women poets  
of our day it is hard to say why any of  
all these writers should have failed to  
attract something of the immense vogue  
which has been the meed in times gone  
by of such writers as Mrs. Hemans and  
Adelaide Procter. It is possible that had  
any one of these poetesses lived forty or  
fifty years ago, when there was less  
rivalry in the field, they might have  
achieved a greater measure of success.  
But now it is hard to say that one excels  
above another to any definite degree—  
that one falls precisely where another  
succeeds, and vice versa. There is an un-

deniable "family likeness" about much of  
the verse, yet no one can say that it is  
not fresh, original and in a great degree  
distinctive. Who can distinguish at first  
sight the works of one of the Elizabethan  
minor poets from another? There is a  
fashion in all of these things. Take, for  
example, Ethel Clifford's "The Last  
Hour," Olive Constance's "Sunlight" and  
Laurence Alma-Tadema's "The Common-  
wealth"—nature poems all, all, too, deli-  
cate, tender and spiritual. They are won-  
derfully alike; the same spirit inspires  
them—a close, tender, intimate obser-  
vation of nature seen across the poet's own  
mood. They belong to our day; they are  
all in the modern way. Who shall deny  
its charm? But one feels that any one  
of these three writers could have written  
all three poems.

Throughout the article the reviewer  
laments the lack of appreciation of  
poetry in these times, quoting a pub-  
lisher as saying "everybody wants to  
write poetry, but nobody wants to buy  
it." Perhaps this very sameness re-  
ferred to is equivalent to timeness,  
and people don't want to buy verse  
that has no power. Mrs. Clarke says  
in so many words that the modern  
women poets do not take their art seri-  
ously. Much technical excellence they  
have, a sense of form and of color,  
and their art within its limitations and  
restrictions is a very perfect thing.  
But, as the critic more than once re-  
marks, it does not seize upon the hu-

man heart. Incidentally the writer  
quotes three verses of a battlefield  
poem inspired by a memory of famous  
Spion Kop in the Boer war, a memory  
that is duplicated on every field in  
every war among every people. The  
poem begins:

Young-Never-Grow-Old with your heart  
of gold  
And the dear boy's face open you,  
It is hard to tell, though we know it well  
That the grass is growing upon you.

There is surely no "family likeness"  
here, either in idea or treatment, with  
any specimens reproduced, and we un-  
derstand why there is not when we  
know that Never-Grow-Old is the crea-  
tion of a woman poet who is a mother  
and, moreover, the mother of a son  
who sometimes writes poetry, too—  
Rudyard Kipling.

## Continuous Care.

Acquired characteristics, such as the  
milkling qualities of the dairy cow,  
which have been developed under fa-  
vorable conditions, best care and abun-  
dant food, are only to an extent heredi-  
tary or fixed. The same care, abun-  
dant food and favorable surround-  
ings must be continued if it is desired  
to maintain these acquired character-  
istics.

**2d**

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR  
**New Fall Goods?**

We have one of the MOST COM-  
PLETE STOCKS of  
**"Good Things to Eat"**  
to be found in Multnomah County.

We have to have them. Our grow-  
ing trade demands the best and we  
meet the demand.

That is the reason our business is  
able to keep four delivery wagons busy  
every day.

**2d**

We make prompt delivery to any part of the  
city and Guarantee Satisfaction.

# MARSHALL BROS.

## Groceries

Flour, Feed, Tinware,  
Hardware, Notions, Etc.

PHONE TABOR 293

RUSSELLVILLE, OREGON

LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS. WE  
KNOW WE CAN SATISFY YOU.