

A Matchless Showing of

FALL SUITS

\$12.50, \$15, \$18 to \$22.50



Tailored from All Wool Cas-
simere and Cheviots, woven
right here in Oregon and in an
assortment of patterns and sizes
to please any man.

Ladies' All Wool Suitings; Oregon
Cloth; 56 inches wide, at a yard
\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

Oregon Woolen Mills Store

J. E. Blackmore

THE CITY TRANSFER
All Kinds of
Hauling & Draying
Done on Short
Notice
Office at Saltzman's Cigar Store



Have It Fixed at Legat's Harness Shop

OVER 65 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

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strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Branch Office, 525 F St., Washington, D. C.

"The Typographic Studio" sounds
classy and that's the kind of work The
Sentinel Shop turns out.

ANOTHER MYSTERY RAY BAKER MAKES AT COUNTY SEAT

STRANGLER ATTACKS FRANK
DOUGLAS IN BED

Screams of Wife Scare Away House
Breaker.—Police Fail in
Their Effort to Ap-
prehend Him.

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Douglas' first conscious sen-
sation was that of a sharp pain at the as-
sailant gripped his throat. The pres-
sure upon his windpipe increased he
grappled with the prowler. As the struggle
which ensued awoke Mrs. Douglas, who
screamed lustily for help. At this
unlooked for interruption the fellow
released his hold and made a hasty
exit. Mr. Douglas was well nigh ex-
hausted by the attack of the throt-
tler and the cries of his wife came not a
whit too soon.

A careful search of the premises by
the police failed to disclose any clue
leading to the identity of the marauder
and the case is shrouded in the usual
deep, dark mystery.

Mr. Douglas, who is an employee of
the excelsior mills, has been accus-
tomed to working on the night force.
He was changed to the day shift only
last week at the solicitation of his
wife, who is loath to have him remain
away of nights. The theory is ad-
vanced that the fiend who planned the
porch-climbing affray was aware of
Mr. Douglas' nocturnal habits, and
had conceived of a devilish design to
enter the apartments during the hus-
band's absence. Apparently the pres-
ence of Mr. Douglas fortunately frus-
trated the thug's intentions.

Mrs. Douglas is inclined to the belief
that a hobo perpetrated the deed. A
disreputable specimen of this genus
was given a "handout" early in the
evening by Mrs. Tobey, who admon-
ished him to go to work and earn a
respectable livelihood. The tattered
itinerant left, evidently in a towering
rage and it is thought the fellow re-
turned to wreak vengeance upon the
household for the affront to his dignity
as a knight of the "neversweats."

What do you want, anyway? A Sen-
tinel want ad. will get it for you.

Wall Street is the only place where
money can be loaned with any cer-
tainly that repayment can be had in-
stantly when wanted. If the borrower
fails to pay when the loan is called,
the stock exchange affords a market
where the collateral can be instantly
sold. For commercial paper there is
no such market as the stock exchange
affords for stock securities. Commer-
cial paper is a dead asset on the lend-
ing bank's hands until it matures.
There should be a market where com-
mercial paper could be bought and sold
—a place where banks could have their
holdings of commercial paper redis-
counted. If banks could rediscount
their commercial paper, they would
never be obliged to refuse loans. Busi-
ness would have the use of the money
which now goes to Wall Street. There
would be no credit panics.

ONE WITH THE BAT AND ONE
WITH THE FANS

His Twirling Shuts Out Opponents
and in Tenth Inning He
Knocks Three Bagger
and Wins Game.

(Continued from first page.)

third bag, after sliding into it to beat
the throw, he was minus one shoe and
his trousers were also sadly in need of
a needle and thread, having been slit
nearly their entire length by coming
in contact with Third Sacker Cleve-
land's spikes. These were mere trifles,
though, and were scarcely noted by the
whooping and yelling fans, who were
on their feet and hardly knew what
they were doing.

Baker had just about everything
that a pitcher needs to win games. He
had perfect control, neither hitting or
passing a batter, and allowed but six
singles, distributed through as many
innings.

STOCK RANCH AT A BARGAIN

Only 1 1/2 miles from Cottage
Grove, 35 acres under cultiva-
tion, 40 acres fine piling tim-
ber, 200 acres good foot-hill
woodland pasture. Price \$20
per acre. A snap. Easy terms.

ADDRESS OWNER
Box 458, Cottage Grove, Ore.

CANARIES ARE OPERA SINGERS

J. W. Eddy Receives Two Feathered
Songsters of Unusual
Attainments.

(Continued from first page.)

silver bells that sound like chimes in
the distance; imitate the tune of a
nightingale to perfection, and the
water roll of a Golden Opera Singer is
a perfect imitation of that sweet music
produced by a babbling brook. These
wonderful little birds can, with one
breath carry one tone a full minute
without any apparent effort.

These birds were raised and taught
in the peasant districts of Germany,
where they underwent a six months'
course of training before being shipped
to Mr. Eddy. No other class of people
have the patience to undertake this
arduous work. Each small breeder will
raise from two to three hundred male
birds in a season—the female birds
cannot sing—and their education is
started when they are but six weeks
old.

"The Shop" where good printing is
done—The Sentinel.

SOCIETY

Miss Mabel Wilson of London and
Walter Lackey of this city were mar-
ried Sunday at the home of the bride's
parents in London.

Invitations have been issued by Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Lewis to the wedding
reception of their daughter, Miss Ger-
trude M. Burdick and Mr. Raymond S.
Trask, Wednesday evening, Sept. 18.

Adolph F. Rieck and Miss Hulda
Reiman, both of Lorane, were married
August 26th at the Emil Rieck home at
Lorane. Rev. A. Krause of Portland
officiated.

Ray B. West and Miss Elizabeth J.
Wilson were married Aug. 28th at the
residence of C. W. Miller at Drain.
Thos. Krewson, J. P., performed the
ceremony.

Announcement has been made of the
marriage in the near future of Miss
Clara Mary Groom of this city to Mr.
Willard Elwood Rosserman of Rose-
burg.

The Emanon Club met with Mrs.
Clyde Humphrey last week. Guests
were Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Beager and
Miss Bond. After a social and busy
afternoon a delicious luncheon of sliced
peaches, nabisco wafers, ice cream,
cake and fruit juice was served. A
heart game was played in which Mrs.
Beager won the most points. She re-
ceived a very pretty towel embroidered
in blue. Members present were Mes-
dames Mackin, Durham, Humphrey and
Bede.

A few friends of Mrs. C. J. Kem,
learning that it was her birthday an-
niversary, pleasantly and completely
surprised her last night. The guests
provided ice cream and cake. Those
present were Mesdames and Messrs.
Marion Veatch, A. C. Kinter, F. W.
Robbins.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Church: Special services
on Sunday. Robert Sutcliffe will give
two addresses of much interest. At 11
he takes for his topic Burn's immortal
line "A Man's a Man for a That." His
subject at 8 is "Religion." This
will be his last evening sermon during
the present conference year. Bible
School at 9:45 and Epworth League
meeting at 7. A hearty welcome to all.

Gospel meetings are being continued
in the tent on Fifth Street each even-
ing except Saturday at 8 o'clock;
Sunday at 3 and 8 o'clock. All are
cordially invited to attend.

Rev. E. A. Ballis, formerly of Buf-
falo, N. Y., has accepted a call to the
pulpit of the local Presbyterian Church.
He will preach his first sermon Sept.
22d.

The Pastor's Salary.

Let not the members of any church
in Oregon be any longer scared by the
bugbear of the pastor's salary. The
Methodists of Star, Idaho, have shown
us the way.

The means taken involves the princi-
ple of cooperation, the idea of one or
more pioneers, and the modern culture
of potatoes.

Any church can get the use of ten
acres of arable land of good quality,
and, probably, near the church, for the
coming year. Let volunteers be called
for, with plows and teams, for a given
day, and assemble at the field. Every
plow-potter member will be only
glad to give his own and his team's
work in so good a cause. Suppose,
then, the plowing happily accom-
plished. Then a roster must come in
to play, by which cultivation can be
shared.

Now for picnic number one. This is
for planting—every one bringing of his
choicest seed. Planting the potatoes
will prepare the girls and boys for
lunch, which they will have earned.
Then again for a cultivation or two till
the potatoes are matured. Then, for
picnic number two, at digging time.
Under competent advice, selection
must be made for seed for the next
year, and the sacked spuds are ready
for the market, and the minister's sal-
ary for the current year is a pride for
the entire congregation, especially for
those who have contributed the labor
of their hands. Can ten acres of pota-
toes be more wisely raised and put to
better purpose?—Oregon Journal.

Populist Orator for Teddy.

Mary Ellen Lease, a Populist orator
of Kansas, is campaigning for the
Colonel. Kansas Populists never lose
an opportunity to talk their favorite
doctrines.—Eugene Register.

The Public Library, a Public Nec- essity.

Any consideration of a public library
project is complimentary to a commu-
nity, showing, as it does, a sense of civic
responsibility and a desire for future
progress which are commendable. No
town can hope to live up to its greatest
possibilities without a public library,
and none with a sincere desire need be
denied the blessings which result from
such an institution.



Should look for a safe place for
their savings. We solicit their ac-
counts, assuring them of absolute-
ly the best protection. This is a
National Bank and is under the
direct supervision of the U. S.
Government. You will be making
no mistake if you place your busi-
ness and personal accounts with us.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

...THE...
First National Bank
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

There are few communities which
would not provide for a public library
if its advantages were appreciated, for
it is a remedy for many ills and is all
embracing in its scope. It vitalizes
school work, and receiving the pupil
from the school, the library continues
his education throughout life. It is a
home missionary, sending its mes-
sengers, the books, into every shop and
home. With true missionary zeal, it
not only sends help, but opens its doors
to every man, woman and child. In
most towns, there are scores of young
men and boys whose evenings are spent
in loafing about the streets, and to these
the library offers an attractive meeting
place, where the time may be spent
with jolly, wise friends in the books.
The library substitutes better for poorer
reading, and provides story hours for
the children who are eager to hear be-
fore they are able to read. It also
increases the earning capacity of peo-
ple, by supplying information and ad-
vice on the work they are doing.

Increased taxation is one of the great-
est hindrances to the opening of a pub-
lic library, but any institution which
enriches and uplifts the lives of the
people is the greatest economy. Any
attempt to conduct civic affairs without
a reasonable expenditure of money for
such influences is the grossest extrava-
gance. No economy results from
ignorance and vice, and the public
library has long since established its
claim as one of the most potent reme-
dies of such conditions.

It is no exaggeration to state that
every dollar expended for library pur-
poses is returned to the community ten-
fold, not necessarily in dollars and cents
but in the more permanent, more val-
uable assets of greater happiness, com-
fort and progress of the people. A city
is the expression of every life within
its borders and every increase in pro-
gress and efficiency in the individual
citizen, is progress for the whole.

The most valuable things usually are
obtained at some sacrifice, and the
many advantages from a public library
are certainly worth paying for. Hun-
dreds of small cities and towns tax
themselves for electric plants and count
themselves fortunate. No one seems to
regret this taxation for electric lights
which illuminate the citizen's way at
night. Should there not be an equal or
greater readiness on the part of a com-
munity to establish a library and so
illuminate the mental horizon of every
citizen?

A public library is a necessity, not a
luxury. Every community which re-
alizes this and establishes a library,
proclaims itself an intelligent, pro-
gressive town and one worth living in.
—Chalmers Hadley.

It is a mighty hopeful sign that so
many county supervisors and township
trustees are showing the degree of in-
terest they are just now in the matter
of more effective as well as more per-
manent road improvement work. In
many sections where for years the
road work has been done in a patchy,
slipshod, hand to mouth manner plans
are now being carried out which will
insure far better highways. In some
cases this more effective work is
shown in a tilling of the roadside and
giving the road sufficient cover so that
it will shed water readily. In some
others it includes these two things and,
besides, a surfacing of the road with a
good coating of gravel or clay and de-
composed limestone, the idea kept in
mind being to make the road passable
in bad as well as in fair weather. Tax-
payers appreciate the new interest and
thought that are being devoted to road
work and hope they may increase.

The cherry slug, which does much
damage to both cherry and pear trees
during midsummer, may be effectively
kept in check by spraying the trees
profusely with a solution made by
mixing thoroughly two pounds of com-
mercial arsenate of lead in four forty
to fifty gallons of water. Paris green
will serve the same purpose, if the
arsenate cannot be secured, and should
be used at the rate of one pound to
150 gallons of water. In making the
latter solution quicklime should be ad-
ded at the rate of one pound for each
fifty gallons of water, to keep the paris
green from burning the foliage. Of
the two spray mixtures the latter is
the cheaper, but does not adhere to the
leaves as well as the arsenate of lead.
Either one of these sprays is effective
for spraying for the apple worm, potato
bug and other eating worms or insects.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Lane county this year is expected to
produce \$30,000 into permanent roads.

Work on Heppner's new school building has commenced.

Plans to hold a big boxing tournament at the Pendleton round-up are being made.

J. F. Hosch has been elected of Redmond by the council in place of H. F. Jones, resigned.

In a fight which started over the sale of whiskey at Galena, Bertley was shot and killed by W. G. Gie.

More than 500 children from school districts, with parents and teachers, attended the juvenile trial fair held at Milwaukie.

One of the oldest Methodist preachers in years of active service, T. L. Jones, pastor of Yamhill and ley charges near McMinnville.

The proposed new port of Coos carried at the special election a large majority. The vote for the port was 793 and against it only 88.

Appointment of a postmaster at Portland and of a marshal for the district of Oregon will probably be deferred until after the November election.

The first issue of premium lists for the Pacific Northwest Land Show, which is to be held in Portland from November 18 to 23, have been received.

The State University at Eugene installed a chair of Journalism, Eric W. Allen, northwest editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, has been appointed to fill the position.

Oscar Parsons and W. H. Teal, both convicted of selling bottled whiskey at Oakridge, the terminus of the P-Natron extension, were each given the maximum sentence of \$500 fine and 30 days in jail.

Because he did not believe in the perpetration of W. S. Hale's policy abolishing corporal punishment at the state reform school, Roscoe Shelton for three years disciplinarian at the institution, has resigned.

Professor M. E. Peck, head of the department of biology at Willamette University, is in the northwestern counties of Oregon. Professor Peck will be gone about a month collecting bird specimens for the state of Oregon.

Logging camp operators are notifying sawmill men that September log prices advanced \$1 per 1000 feet placing fir on a basis of \$7, \$10 and \$13, according to grade. The price for a year or more has been based on \$6, \$9 and \$12.

The value of the mine production of gold, silver, and copper in Oregon in 1911, according to Charles G. Yale of the United States geological survey was \$669,016 against \$700,876 in 1910. No output of lead or zinc was reported in either 1910 or 1911.

Two billion feet of timber lying along the middle fork of the Willamette river in Lane county, 32,000 acres in extent, have been sold by the Boot Kelly Lumber company to the Wheeler Timber company. The price paid for the land is said to be about \$1,600,000.

Assembled on the battlefield, near Oalla, where, in the year 1855, there occurred a bloody conflict with the Umpqua and Cow Creek Indians, the pioneers of Douglas county to the number of 400 held the most successful annual reunion in the history of the oldest attendant.

The senate failed to confirm the nomination of C. V. Johnson of Corvallis, as appraiser of customs at Portland. Mr. Johnson was appointed on recommendation of Representative Hawley, who has received assurances from the president that a recess appointment will be given Johnson.

Walter E. Pierce of Boise, Idaho, is in Roseburg in the interests of a railroad to Coos Bay. He says he will give Roseburg and Douglas county rail communication with Coos Bay if it is shown there is sufficient business in sight to warrant him in going ahead with an expenditure of more than \$4,000,000.

Medford is to have a railroad to the coast. Tired of promises by railroad companies and outsiders, prominent Medford business men have decided to do the job themselves. Papers have been filed for the incorporation of the Medford & Crescent City Railway company, and the preliminary capitalization has been placed at \$500,000.

A permit has been approved at the state capital to irrigate 35,000 acres of land on Cottonwood creek, tributary to Malheur river. The permit was secured by W. W. Caviness. This is the first unit of a project which will involve the construction of reservoirs for the storage of 50,000 acre feet in one reservoir and 1200 acre feet in another.

Within 90 days at the outside, Central Oregon Irrigation company dam across the Deschutes river and its irrigation project, known as north canal, will be completed and ready to turn water on about 70,000 acres of eastern Oregon land. When completed the dam will be 35 feet high and 260 feet long, and is built of solid concrete, reinforced with steel.

J. B. P...
Builder and De...

Plans
Furnished
TELEPHONE 120-L

To Mothers—and
You can use Bucklen's
cure children of eczema, chafing, scalds, burns, bruises, etc. Nothing better for all these ills at all druggists.

Northern Pacific Railway
COTTAGE GROVE
South Bound

O. & S. E. R. R.
TIME TABLE
To Take Effect Jan...

STATION
COTTAGE GROVE
COTTAGE GROVE
COTTAGE GROVE

Subject to change without
notice. Freight to be paid
in advance. Freight will be
paid after 10:00 a.m. Wed-
nesday and 10:00 a.m. Fri-
day. Freight will not be re-
ceived after 10:00 a.m. Fri-
day. Freight will not be re-
ceived after 10:00 a.m. Fri-
day.

An article that has
time become popu-
lar. The case with Char-
les Remedy has been a
success. Here is one
Remedy, Ohio 1
Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy for coughs, colds,
whooping cough, etc.
Chamberlain's Pharmacy.

NATURE'S T...
In the pleasing in-
teresting and in-
age, bottled in
springs in the
tains.

Drink it to Get
Drink i
CAL-A-POO-YA I
is a mineral sa-
to any of the
waters of Euro-
Recommended
cians of the
Rheumatism,
afflictions, Dy-
and all forms
and Blood di-
people "given
have been cure
ailments by
Testimonials
Sold by all de-
cases direct.
Write for price

CALAPOOYA SI
The condense
Water, Ston
and Blood dis-
by its use.
direct.

HOTEL CALAP
IS OPEN
Famous heal-
apooya moun-
Cottage Gro-
cific.) Splen-
reasonable ri-
hot water
rooms. Infu-
etc., will be
quest.

CALAPOOYA
COTTAGE

Few, if any,
with the unifor-
tended the use
Cholera and D
remarkable cur-
which it has a
neighborhood
utation. For
macy.