

Complete Fall Showing

Ruff-Neck SWEATERS For Men and Women

Shaker, Jumbo and Worsted Knits. All colors—Oxford, Tan, White, Navy, Maroon, Cardinal and Scarlet in Norfolk and plain effects. Priced at

\$4.50 to \$10

Oregon Woolen Mills Store

Neighborhood News

Lorane.
Aug. 12.—The Ladies Aid Society and Sunday School of the Lorane M. E. Church enjoyed a picnic at the first grove northwest of town last Wednesday. A fine dinner was served. The women held a business meeting in the afternoon while the children enjoyed themselves playing in the woods.

Mrs. Bowerman, Gladys Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weiler and two children came in Wednesday from Eugene in Mrs. Bowerman's auto for a visit at the Stephenson and Humphrey homes.

Will Jenkins and Jack Humphrey transacted business in Cottage Grove Thursday.

Mrs. Moore and Almond and Opal Moore of Pleasant Hill came in Wednesday in their auto, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid and children left for Eugene Friday to visit old friends from the east.

Mrs. Auld was a Eugene visitor last week.

Mrs. Doty and daughter of Eugene attended the funeral of Mr. Walkley here Thursday.

Mr. Jackson had a new floor put in his store last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kelly transacted business in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Ehlen Bros., J. W. Sandler, Gene Garrett and Ernest Feller of Aurora are camping at Shaw Creek for two weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawley on Doe Creek a son, August 7.

Mr. McMinder has gone to Portland.

Mrs. Charles Tripp spent several days last week at the W. W. Jackson home.

Bruno Vitus, wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyer of Eugene are camped at the Owen ranch at Shaw Creek.

Silk Creek.

Aug. 12.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Eugene Miller made a trip to town Tuesday.

Ed and John Ashby were in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Margorie Gildersleve visited at the home of Ada Wilson Tuesday.

Mr. Almond and Lloyd Owens and their wives, Roscoe Owens and two cousins from Texas, who are visiting them, made a trip to Siuslaw Falls the first of the week.

Neal McCoy attended a party at the McFarland home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mabel.

Mrs. Levi Gibson was called to the Grove last week to see Mr. Gibson who was at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tompkins of Glenwood Heights made a trip to the Grove Saturday.

Mrs. S. Burcham and children visited Cottage Grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Veatch of Row River visited the A. D. Owens home Saturday afternoon.

Baker Slagle and David Estes returned from Row River Friday.

Mrs. Ella Thompson of Portland visited her Silk Creek property several days last week.

M. F. Babcock and son Edward were Cottage Grove visitors Monday.

Mr. Mathreys was a Grove visitor the first of the week.

Miss Ethel Damewood visited some girl friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Woolcott was in town on business Monday.

Roscoe Owens was in the Grove Monday on business for the Owens Lumber Co.

F. P. Wheeler visited the Grove Monday.

Mrs. Cox was in town Monday on business.

Saginaw and Delight Valley.

Aug. 12.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Miss Watson came home from Creswell Tuesday of last week.

The G. T. X. Society revelled in a picnic in the Horn grove last Wednesday. There was a large attendance and a jolly good time was had. In the afternoon the ladies went in swimming and quite a number of jokes were played, the most amusing one being the exchanging babies while the mothers were swimming.

Mr. Jackson and wife visited at the Hanna home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Whitcomb returned home Tuesday from Pendleton, where she

spent three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Watson went to Cottage Grove Thursday.

The Sunday School committee cleared the Johnson grove Thursday in preparation for the Sunday School picnic next Saturday. After the work was completed the crowd were invited to the Harnden home, where they were served with watermelons.

S. H. Jarrett's daughters, Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Calloway of Star, visited him a few days last week.

Mildred Hanna spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Joll and son drove to Cottage Grove Saturday.

Mr. Hanna and wife and Jess Tucker, were in the Grove Friday on business.

S. A. Monteith was home from Anlauf over Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Harnden and her mother drove to Eugene Tuesday. They will visit friends east of Springfield, at Eugene and Irving and return home the first of the week.

Mr. Monteith and Mr. Platt went to Creswell on business Saturday.

Miss Minnie Benedict of Vancouver, Wash., was a visitor at the Burgess home last week.

Walden.

Aug. 12.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter Jennie of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Miller's brother, L. A. Chamberlain.

Paul Landwehr and Albert Rissue left Saturday for Blindslough, Wash.

Miss Dorothy Lebow was in the Grove Monday.

H. H. Kibby left Friday for The Dalles to work through harvest.

George Hasting and Fred Frost spent Sunday with their families.

Henry Rissue and two sons, Will and Bird, have the messles.

Mrs. Al Hubbard was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rissue visited at Henry Rissue's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Porter visited Sunday with Mrs. Porter's brother, Marion Lebow.

Mrs. Geo. Downs and son Leston were in the Grove Tuesday.

Mrs. Jasper Patten was in the Grove Friday.

Dorena.

Aug. 12.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Rev. Cobb of Cottage Grove, who is camping at Row River, preached at Dorena Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Florence Green of Latham was visiting at the home of Frank Wilson the first of the week.

There are quite a number of cases of measles near Dorena.

David Estes of Silk Creek is on the river baling hay.

Frank Hockett of Cottage Grove is going to build the high school here.

Misses Ada and Oma Land went to Disston the last of the week to visit Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. Lindsey.

Mr. Rainey of Disston was in Dorena Sunday.

James Bennett is home from Row River for a few days.

Divide.

Aug. 12.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Mrs. E. L. McReynolds and two children were visitors in Cottage Grove Tuesday.

D. Dugan and wife visited their son at Latham one day last week.

Mrs. G. P. Miller was a shopper in Cottage Grove one day last week.

Sadie Foster and Florence Allman went to Latham Friday.

Mrs. W. Little went to the Grove Friday.

Mrs. Pete Tonoli was a Grove visitor one day last week.

Orpha Stevens visited in Latham Thursday and Friday of last week.

B. H. Lee of Isadora was here on business the last of the week.

Miss Katie Tonoli was a Grove visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams and family of Portland are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Schriber.

Herbert Moore of Cottage Grove visited with Homer Harris of this place a few days last week.

A. L. Zacharias was in the Grove on business Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Parker and children of Wilbur came Sunday for a visit with

Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. J. A. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tullar and daughter Verna of London visited at the N. Lewis home over Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Burkett visited her daughter in Comstock Sunday.

Jim Powell and Angie Garoutte of London were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Harve Russell was up from Comstock Monday.

HEARTRENDING SOB STORY

(Continued from first page)

they were frolicing in the cooling waters of old Row River, bathing in the smiles of the splashing damsels of the deep, or whatever damsels happened for the moment to be there.

A few nights later the young men knocked on the doors of the domiciles of the aforesaid lovelorn maids, but the doors were not opened to them. All was still and quiet but for the cooling and billing that was going on in the parlor, and the performers seemed too deeply intent upon the amusement to answer the summons.

Love may be woman's whole existence, but it needs fuel, and new stokers had been engaged to fan the flames at the homes where the heroes of this story had been accustomed to consider themselves the whole thing.

The former suitors found themselves replaced. They found themselves not est and almost non compus mentis, (but they don't know what that means.)

Oh, somewhere hearts may be gay, somewhere the sun is shining bright, the band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, but there is no joy for these two young men, for they and the girls are "out." (With apologies.)

To hear these young men tell their pitiful sob story would bring rivers of tears to the eyes of a blind brass monkey, and it was told so brokenly that The Sentinel may not have gotten all the details correctly, but Geo. Knox and Cliff Widdersheim will make proper corrections and supply any missing details to interested friends.

MODERN MILL TO REPLACE BURNED STRUCTURE

New Plant at Springfield Will Have Enormous Capacity of 30,000-000 Feet Per Year.

A complete plant, electrically driven with a capacity of over 30,000,000 feet per year will shortly be erected by the Booth-Kelly Company at Springfield to replace its mill, burned in July, 1911.

The rebuilding of the mill means much for Springfield, as it not only insures a payroll of something like \$15,000 a month to about 200 men, but also reawakens logging activities in the Wendling and other logging camps providing for another 150 men. Manager A. C. Dixon says that the company also expects to establish a retail yard in connection with the mill, which will be complete and perfect in every way.

Postoffice Vacancy at Disston.

A postal examination to fill the position of postmaster at Disston will be held in the Commercial Club rooms here Saturday, September 13, being in charge of C. C. Cruson, local secretary. Unless there is at least one applicant the postoffice will be discontinued, but there is not much likelihood of such a condition arising.

Fair Buildings to Be Razed.

Within thirty days after the holding of the grange fair this fall the fair buildings must be torn down and removed, as J. I. Jones, owner of the property, wishes it for other purposes. The grange hopes to be able to arrange for quarters for a 1914 exhibition.

Disston and Rujada.

Aug. 13.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—J. I. Jones and family were at their home in Cottage Grove over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg were in Cottage Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lewen a workman at Rujada, was overcome by the heat Saturday. He was taken to Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Eunice Reeves was quite sick Thursday of last week.

Mr. Reeves went to Portland Monday.

Clyde Kerr moved from Disston to the Ben Pitcher ranch the first of the week.

Miss Jess Lewis was the guest of Miss Veta Holderman Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Rainey on the sick list.

Chester Vandenburg and Frank Jones were in Cottage Grove the latter part of last week. While returning Frank's horse became frightened and ran into a ditch, breaking seven spokes and a shaft of the buggy.

Mr. Rose and family and Mr. Riddings and family of near Salt Lake City, moved to Disston the first of the week.

Fred Woodhurst and J. D. McCollen were at Dorena Sunday.

Mr. Rainey and wife and Mr. Lindsey and wife were the guests of Mr. Storey and wife at Dorena Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Woodhurst is on the sick list.

Herbert Neil and Ed Lewis were in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Miss Hazel Brant and Hattie Smith went up to the mines with Mrs. Lundberg one day last week.

Miss Lillian Hoyt returned to her home at Springfield last week.

London.

Aug. 13.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—The new road through the Weeden and Powell places is all graded and will be entirely completed within a few days, making about a mile and a half of beautiful level road which will be appreciated by those who are familiar with Shortridge Hill, which this new road encircles. The country is also building three-quarters of a mile of macadam road from Cottage Grove towards Calapooza Springs and when these two pieces are completed this will be one of the best country roads in the county, reaching from Cottage Grove to Black Butte, a distance of 16 miles. There is a move on now to send a crew to locate a road across the low gap over the mountains from Black Butte to intersect the Oakland or Sutherland Valley road which would give a water grade from Cottage Grove to Oakland or Sutherland with the exception of about four miles over the divide near Black Butte mines. Very little further construction would be necessary to complete an elegant road along this route.

The farmers are nearly done harvesting an abundant crop of hay and are now cutting a good crop of grain.

The Stapleton, Shortridge and Rouse mills have all shut down but will resume work soon.

James Powell, who has been working in the Calapooza Springs bottling works, has been given full charge of the plant and is rushing the sparkling fluid into the bottles in an effort to get ahead of orders.

Presbyterian Sunday School Picnic.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold a basket picnic at Walden Wednesday, Aug. 20th. Preparations are being made for a rousing good time. There will be various games and sports to interest young and old alike. The train leaves at 7:30 a. m. and returns at 6:15 p. m. Those not able to leave so early or stay so late can leave at 3:15 p. m. or return at 11:30 a. m. The rates are twenty-five cents, round trip, for adults and fifteen cents for children. Old and young are welcome.

Will Build Fruit Dryer.

John Hull is making preparations for the immediate erection of a fruit dryer on his Riverside farm in order that he may take care of his large prune crop. He will have the dryer so constructed that he can use it for drying loganberries as well as prunes.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Adoniram J. Stewart, deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of said estate has filed his Final Account in the above entitled Court, and that by virtue of an order of Hon. Helmus W. Thompson, Judge of said Court, made on the 12th day of August, 1913, Tuesday the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. has been fixed as the time for hearing and allowing said Final Account and of hearing and settling objections hereto, if any, and all persons interested are hereby notified and required to present and file their objections to the allowance of said Final Account, in said Court, prior to said time.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1913.

C. E. STEWART,

Executor of the Estate of Adoniram J. Stewart, Deceased.

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TROOPS GUARD ITS GOLD.

Every Night the Bank of England Has a Military Display.

For 130 years a company of guardsmen in charge of an officer marched every evening from the Chelsea or the Wellington barracks to the Bank of England. For the last few years, owing to the great increase of street traffic, the soldiers have gone by the underground railway, and nowadays the nightly guard is drawn from the troops stationed in the Tower of London.

If the visitor to London waits by the bank any evening at half past 6 o'clock he will see about thirty men in the charge of a lieutenant and two sergeants marched up in parade dress with fixed bayonets and loaded ammunition belts. These are the only troops that may march through the city of London with fixed bayonets.

The men themselves like this duty. When they march back to quarters, about 7 o'clock in the morning, they may do as they please for the rest of the day, and they receive an extra shilling a day from the bank managers. Each man also has a pair of fine blankets wherein to wrap himself while he waits for his turn to go on guard, and in winter big fires are lighted for them. They have generous refreshments provided for them, and the officer in command has a dinner for himself and two friends.

In the daytime another curious survival of the past is to be observed. Although detectives guard all the doors, the old unformed headles are also paid for the service. From the standpoint of efficiency, these officials are very much in the way, but as long as the Bank of England has been in existence the headles have policed it. Consequently the headles are allowed to remain.

The custom of providing a little garrison for the bank dates back to 1790, when an attack was made upon the bank by a mob during the Gordon riots, picturesquely described in "Bar-naby Rudge." It is said that in the fight that ensued between the rioters and the clerks of the bank the latter melted their metal inkpots for ammunition after their supply of bullets had given out.—Youth's Companion.

HAZARDOUS MAIL ROUTES.

Postmen in Some Countries Are Never Sure of Their Lives.

The camel postman in the Sahara hasn't any clench—that is, if he has a family he's anxious to live for or happens to be lending a care free bachelor existence, for he needs all the nerve that he can possibly summon on every trip that he makes, for the wild tribes regard him as their particular prey, and he never does know when he starts out whether or not he is going to reach his destination.

Neither has the postman in some parts of Switzerland the safest job in the world. In fact, in several places in that country it is considered just about the most dangerous profession that a man can enter.

You see some of the postoffices are situated at a height of 7,000 feet. There is even a letter box at the summit of Langurd, which is nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level. Here all sorts of disastrous things have happened to unfortunate carriers of mail. Three have been crushed to death by avalanches and a large number swooped down upon and killed by fierce eagles.

Then in India the postman always has to be on the lookout for snakes. It is claimed that within the last year 150 were killed by snake bites and twenty-seven eaten by tigers.

Queer, isn't it, when in this country the business of being a postman seems about the most harmless and least dangerous of any a man could pick out?

In parts of Siberia they have only two mail deliveries a year, while in the interior of China they have no regular delivery or regular postman.—Chicago Tribune.

Primrose Cures.

The primrose of old was credited with a medicinal as well as a superstitious value. Even now in some country parts of England a decoction of primrose leaves is supposed to restore a falling memory, and in 1654, when Culpeper wrote his "London Dispensary," the primrose was regarded as an almost universal panacea, curing "convulsions, falling sickness, palsies, etc." and strengthening "the brain, senses and memory exceedingly." And even the healthy did not disdain to eat it, for primrose paste was once a popular Lancashire delicacy.—London Standard.

"Pleased to Meet You."

The Americans have a polite habit on being presented to a new acquaintance of uttering the words, "Pleased to meet you," although upon what the pleasure can rest, or how they know that it is a pleasure, or why an ordinary incident which is not the fulfillment of any anticipation and which may turn out to be very disagreeable, should be pronounced at sight to be pleasant I have never been able to understand.—London Saturday Review.

Taking Their Turn.

"Why station a policeman beside this park bench?"

"It is newly painted."

"He can't keep people from testing fresh paint."

"No; but he can keep 'em in line."—Kansas City Journal.

So It Is.

"Pop, is an abyss anything sleepy?"

"Of course not, child. What put that into your head?"

"Well, it's always yawning."—Baltimore American.

Spray's Column

FIVE ACRES WHEAT WILL MAKE LIVING FOR FAMILY

Philosopher Spray Tells Way in Which Family Larder Can Be

Supplied from Small

Tract of Land.

Five acres of wheat put in right will produce enough wheat to supply an average sized family with bread, meat and chicken feed—and the chicken feed will produce the eggs with which to buy groceries.

Here are the figures:

25 bushels wheat gets 1,000 pounds of white River Flour at Spray's.

30 bushels wheat rolled at Spray's will produce 600 pounds of pork.

45 bushels of wheat fed to hens, if you sell your eggs to Spray, will buy your groceries.

Now how about the high cost of living?

Farmers, raise more clover, cows and hogs.

Try our fly killer on your cows. It stops the buzz, also the switch of the tail.

Frank Jackson has for sale big young work horse.

Dry goods at cost at the hole in the wall.

Buy your binding twine at Spray's.

Shingle mill for sale. In first class shape. J. E. Banton, London.

For sale cheap.—Airdale Teniu pups from registered stock. C. D. VanValin, Dorena.

For sale.—Almost new top buggy and single harness at a bargain. C. S. Plaster.

What is the use of using so much elbow grease when gasoline is so cheap? Come and see our little engine. Just the thing to run your separator, washing machine churn or pump. This boy doesn't wear out any clothes, uses about as much gasoline as the average boy would "lase."

J. V. Thornton has gravel and sand for sale at 10c per yard.

Car of No. 1 shingles at Spray's.

W. A. Hemenway has Indian Runner ducks for sale.

Car of tile at Spray's.

Car of salt at Spray's.

How about harvest? Have you everything ready? Look your machines over. Let Spray know what you need in the repair line. If you need a new machine, remember I have as good machines as there are made.

For sale, two-seated spring wagon—almost new. Inquire of J. W. Gowdy.

For sale, eucalyptus buds for fancy work or seeds. Mrs. E. Tompkins.

Look your harvesting machine over and see Spray about it. Don't wait until young grain is ready to cut.

Machine oil of all kinds at Spray's.

For sale or trade, two and one-half h. p. Webber gas engine. Good condition. Curtis Veatch.

When you come to town come in and see our baby thresher.

Groceries and dry goods at the hole in the wall.

I pay cash for chickens, eggs, hides, grain, mohair and wool.

If you need an engine see our engine and get our price before you buy.

Wagons, buggies, plows, harrows, cultivators, discs, binders, mowers and rakes at the big hole in the wall.

Curtis Veatch has Duroc Jersey