



# Gordon HOSIERY

For Baby are made of the Downiest of Soft Yarns—whether cotton or wool Every pair is guaranteed not to crock or fade, and colors will not run. The prices are the same as for ordinary hose. Each pair is made extra full size—very elastic and soft. Per pair

15c & 25c



# Forest Mills KNIT UNDERWEAR

For baby are shown in winter weights in a most complete range of styles at this store.

The fabric in Forest Mills Underwear for baby is unusual in the quality and finish of the yarns, in the fineness of the weave, in softness and elasticity. The seams are made flat so that they are no thicker than the fabric itself, and is of great importance for baby's comfort. The prices are even more reasonable than for most inferior makes of underwear.

Babies' Comfort UNDERWEAR

- Cotton Bands ..... 13c, 23c, 35c
- Wool Bands ..... 45c
- Silk and Wool Bands ..... 50c and 60c
- Infants' Wool Wrapper (Rueben style), any size, each. .50c
- Infants' Cotton Wrapper (button style) .18c, 23c, 35c, 45c
- Infants' Wool Wrapper (button style) .45c, 50c, 55c
- Infants' Silk Wrapper, each. .95c

# Umphrey & Mackin THE QUALITY CASH STORE - PHONE 33

A want ad. in The Sentinel got an old maid three husbands, another ad. brought her three children for adoption; still another ad. located her three husbands for her after they had run away. A want ad. in The Sentinel will do most anything. One cent a word.

# HARDWARE FURNITURE KNOWLES & GRABER

# DIVORCES and SEPARATIONS

Statistics show that divorces and separations are much fewer among home owners than among non-home owners. There may be many reasons for this condition, but the principal one probably is that when a couple own a home they have so much more to draw them together. They become one in the plans to beautify it. They plan their little vegetable garden together, they dig about their flowers together, they develop a partnership in so many things that separation is unthinkable—they develop a deeper love working together and planning together. Hubby stays home to work about the yard and wifey doesn't have time to do so much gadding. Staying at home together develops home-loving that makes divorce impossible.

If this argument has struck you as sane and sensible, see us today about a lot in Manitou Park, the slightly Ninth Street Addition.

# VEATCH & SPENCER Real Estate : Insurance : Collections AGENTS FOR A. L. WOODARD

I have just enough time to make that Suit for you

Full Line of Winter Samples Now on Exhibition

# BOHLMAN :: The TAILOR

# SOCIETY

ning second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month. Evening services at 7:30. Bible study and prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Sunday school at 10, Mrs. K. K. Mills, superintendent; B. P. Y. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at Crosswell and Wednesday evening at Blue Mountain.

Mrs. Stanley Martin will entertain the Emanon Club tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Geo. Keer on River Street.

Prof. Ernest Purvance was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a number of his friends among the school children. The evening was spent in games and refreshments served. Those present were: Misses Idalia King, Neita Compton, Bessie Nichols, Helen Longfellow, Flora Longfellow, May Hayes and Loritta Burnett, Frank Wallace, Victor Kem, Robert Jones, Chester Anlauf, Virgil Powell, Donald VanBoskirk and Milton LeRoy.

Joe Arnold, son of Mrs. Joe Porter of this city, and Miss Sigma Poulson of Minneapolis, Minn., were married at Portland Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. James John Bader and Wm. Hall entertained with an "at home" Friday afternoon. The guests met at the Bader home, where several contests were held. Mrs. J. England received a handsome china plate for her proficiency in the bean contest. Mrs. Joe Porter and Mrs. Lydia Stouffer received the other prizes for making the fewest correct guesses. The guests were invited to take an out-of-doors stroll with Mrs. Hall as leader. She led them to her own home where a dainty three-course luncheon was served by the Misses Neita Compton and Blanche Lizar. The place cards were very dainty and a beautiful rose adorned each place. After refreshments the guests returned to the Bader home for a social hour.

Mrs. Vaillard T. Truax (nee Marie Willard) was a complimentary guest at an informal dinner given Saturday night at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. Mrs. Charles Chap de Laine Waldman was the hostess. A dainty table decoration of white and yellow was carried out with a profusion of flowers and softly burning candlebrns. Mrs. Truax, who has been extensively entertained during her visit in California, will return the first of the month to her home at Grants Pass, Ore.

Phelps Morgan. Lawrence Phelps and Miss Alpha Morgan were quietly married last Wednesday evening at the future home of the couple on North Ninth Street. Rev. W. J. Gardner performed the ceremony. Miss Stella Redford of Eugene was bridesmaid and Lester Phelps supported the bridegroom. Miss Isabel Boldon played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was gowned in crepe de chine with silk overlace and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. The home was decorated in pink and white.

Both bride and groom are well known here. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Morgan of Lowell, but has been a resident of this city for three years, being employed in the telephone office two years.

The bride is a granddaughter of Rev. Gardner, who performed the ceremony. He has married all five of his daughters and this is the first grandchild for which he has performed a like service.

Following are the guests that were present: Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, Ernestine, Gladys, Leonard, Vera, Ralph and Alma Morgan, Mrs. J. B. Phelps, Lester Phelps, W. J. Gardner, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Minnie and Pearl Johnson, Hazel Ostrander, Homer Redford, Fred Beidler.

A reception was held at 8:30. W. R. Lancaster and Miss Grace V. Page were married Friday at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. A. M. Williams officiating.

# FADS AND FANCIES In Black and White.

Black is to be essentially the color for the fall season. But because it is not in human nature to mourn continually, black is to be put to the same light hearted use as other colors.

Night dresses of black net, some over flesh color chiffon, have already been created, and some women have revived the fashion started years and years ago by the Empress Eugenie in France of using fine black satin sheets.

The black velvet hats that practically all women are wearing these days are another indication of the trend of fashion towards the adoption of this color for all occasions.

Its use for children's hats and coats is growing, too. There have always been some mothers who realized that a black velvet bonnet or coat showed off as nothing else could the sheen of golden hair or the softness of fair, perfect skin. But the knowledge has grown and with it the vogue for black garments for children.

Black and white in household decoration is no longer a novelty, but now articles of decoration and use for the home are being made in black. Perhaps the newest of these are black vases for flowers. They are made both in rough and in smooth polished ware. Gardenias show up wonderfully in vases of this description.

There also are low black tanks for table decoration. These may be filled with marguerites, white roses, or if a note of brilliant color is desired, with orange nasturtiums or other yellow or orange flowers.

Fur in Millinery. According to the Dry Goods Economist, velvet hats continue very strong, both in hand-blocked and in hand-made hats. Fur hats are appearing on the horizon. These are light, flexible models, warm and cozy, yet with a great deal of style about them. Black velvet combined with fox, ermine and "kolinsky" fur—a dyed imitation sable—are spoken of, with trimmings of flowers and gold lace.

Monkey skin has the big call for edgings and trimmings on hats. Skunk, both genuine and imitation has a host

of followers; fitch, opossum, blue fox and coney of all kinds are in demand. Half and one-inch bands of fur trimmings make a striking effect and are used extensively.

Millinery Trimmings. Flat bands attached either to upper or lower brims are strong, says the Dry Goods Economist. So, too, are small tips, pompons, glycerine effects in sticks, tips and short thick French plumes in black, gun-metal, bronze, negro brown. There is little call for white. A large variety of burnt effects in ostrich are being worn.

Cinnamon Cake. Materials—Butter, one tablespoonful; sugar, one cup; egg, one; milk, one cup; flour, two cups; baking powder, two teaspoonfuls; cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls. Utensils—Large bowl, small bowl, measuring cup, eggbeater, tablespoon, teaspoon, baking tin, flour sifter.

Directions—Cream the butter and sugar together, beat the egg till light and add to the sugar; then add the milk, and the flour to which the baking powder and cinnamon have been added. Beat well, spread thin on baking tins and bake in a quick oven for twenty-five minutes. Serve while warm.

Baked Risotto. Materials—Cold boiled rice, two cups; tomatoes, stewed, one and one-half cups; grated cheese, one-half cup; salt and paprika to taste. Utensils—Bake dish, tablespoon.

Directions—In a greased pudding dish put alternately layers of tomato, rice and grated cheese, in the order named; season each layer of rice with salt and pepper. Continue till the dish is full, having the last layer cheese. Bake until well browned—about twenty-five minutes. Serve very hot.

# CHURCH NEWS

[Every religious organization is invited to use this column for announcement of its services and other news. Contributors are requested to omit exhortations and other editorial matter, and to make the announcement of services as concise as possible. Social functions, etc., and news outside of the weekly announcement may be elaborated upon.]

Services at the Christian Science Hall every Sunday at 11, and Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

FREE METHODIST. Rhoda Burnett, Pastor. Preaching services the first and third Sundays of every month at 2 and 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 and on second and fourth Sundays at 3 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. John Bernards, Pastor. Services next Sunday as follows: Low mass at 8; high mass and sermon at 10:30; devotions and benediction at 7:30 in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. D. A. MacLeod, Pastor. Services next Sunday: Bible school at 10; morning worship at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3; evening worship at 7:30. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Subject 11 a. m., "Our Safe Retreat;" subject 7:30 p. m., "Obscure Lives."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Horace N. Aldrich, Pastor. Services next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10; sermon at 11; Junior League at 2; Epworth League at 7; evening service at 8. The pastor will return from the conference Thursday and conduct regular services next Sunday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Oliver L. Curtis, Pastor. All not worshipping elsewhere cordially invited to attend. Services next Sunday as follows: Bible School at 9:45; morning services at 11; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; evening services at 7:30; prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 8. Morning subject: "Judas or Peter." Evening subject: "Is the Young Man Safe?"

# WHITMAN MASSACRE SURVIVOR

(Continued from first page)

settled, but in some way they were made to believe that Dr. Whitman and his workers were poisoning them. White people were also dying, while the doctor did all in his power to save both races, but even that did not satisfy the Indians and the extermination of the white people was thought necessary for their own preservation. A complete account of the massacre would be too long for this story, but on the day of the murder a number of Indians gathered at a beef killing at the mission according to their usual custom. This time, however, the beef killing was the signal for the massacre. Attacks were made simultaneously and without warning wherever any of the whites happened to be at the time and there was no opportunity to prepare for a defense. Mrs. Delaney witnessed the killing of Mrs. Whitman, one of her brothers and several others. The other Sager boy was also killed. The children and women, with the exception of Mrs. Whitman, were spared. Two men escaped by hiding under the floor of a house, making a get-away in the night.

After the massacre the women and children were left to care for themselves as best they could. There was no chance to escape in that wild country in the middle of winter. The Indians came and went, ordered their meals prepared and frequently threatened death.

The mental strain and anguish of the thirty days of uncertainty that followed the massacre were terrible. The Indians had threatened death to their captives in case help arrived. At one time a noise of shooting near the mission led the Indians then at the mission to believe help had arrived. Only the

sound of laughter to indicate that the surmise was incorrect saved the lives of two of the girls. One of these was Matilda Sager who had been grabbed by one of the Indians. He had already raised his tomahawk to sink it into her head.

Word of the massacre soon reached Walla Walla, 25 miles away from which Indian runners were sent for help and preparations made to send a rescuing party. Peter Skeen Ogden, chief factor of the Hudson Bay company, felt certain, however, that a rescuing party would be too late, so he took \$500 worth of the property of his company and effected a treaty with the red men whereby the goods were exchanged for the captives. The goods were afterwards paid for by the United States government. It is probable that had any other kind of attempt been made to secure the captives, all of them would have been found dead.

Six of the prominent murderers were later given up by the Indians and their lives forfeited. The rescued people were taken down the river to Portland in bateaus and from there scattered over the state. The Sager children had no relatives on the coast and did not know what relatives they might have in the East. Miss Matilda was taken by Wm. Giger of Forest Grove and there she grew to womanhood. In 1855 she married L. M. Hazlett and moved to California. Her second husband was Matthew Fultz, whom she married at Henly, Calif., and the third was David Delaney, whom she married at Farmington, Wash. The latter was a son of Daniel Delaney, who was murdered for his money in the early days.

In 1897 three of the sisters, the only surviving members of the family, were among eight of the survivors who attended the fiftieth memorial exercises of the massacre, at which time a marble shaft was raised. This was the 1st time in thirty-eight years that the three sisters had been together.

In smoothing out the ground for the placing of the marble slab over the grave of the murdered victims, many of the bones were uncovered. Mrs. Delaney saw the bones and from her recollection of the peculiarities of the people in life, assisted by the classification of the doctor, she was able to say of what bodies most of the bones had originally been parts. The thigh bone of a fifteen-year-old boy, that was her brother, the only boy of that age; a foot bone inside a leather boot, that was from the body of Mr. Kimball, who owned the only pair of such boots at the station; the skull of a white woman, that was the skull of Mrs. Whitman, the only white woman killed; the skull with the filling in the teeth, that was the skull of Dr. Whitman; the skull with an unusually large nose, that was Hoffman, the only person in the settlement with such a nose; the unusually thick skull, that was Gillan; the skull of an old man, that was Marsh.

It was considered remarkable that the bones were so well preserved after half a century. Shortly before the unveiling of the Whitman memorial Mrs. Delaney suffered an affliction which the doctors said would result in the permanent loss of the use of her lower limbs. She went to the memorial on crutches, but today she has perfect use of the limbs that fourteen years ago were not to carry her again and has outlived the doctor who gave her up to die.

Mrs. Delaney, after three years of life in the family of Dr. Whitman, from whom she received practically the only education she has ever had (although she speaks perfect English vigorously at her age), is naturally a great admirer of her benefactor, whom she characterizes as one of the greatest patriots the country has ever known. Dr. Whitman's wife and the wife of Rev. Spaulding were the first white women to cross the Rockies. At the time of his death Mr. Whitman was caring for eleven children, none of which was his own.

Mrs. Delaney is as disgusted with historians, born after events occurred, who garble accounts of things that took place under her own eyes, as she is with the newspapers that garble the things she tells them. She smiles a knowing but disdainful smile when reminded of the learned doctor who says people can't remember accurately things that occurred over thirty-five years ago. In Mrs. Delaney's case, it is certain, the rule doesn't apply. She answers questions concerning the events of her life from a memory on which they are impressed as plainly as if they had happened yesterday and more plainly than if they had occurred ten or fifteen years ago. The year, month and day of the month on which any event in which she was concerned took place is at her tongue's end.

Sixteen years ago Mrs. Delaney visited her daughter in Maryland. Five days after commencing the journey she was at its end. Where in her early youth were trackless plains she saw banana farms or populous cities, the bone-strewn trails of the pioneer days were wiped out, and as the steam-drawn train whizzed along on its steel roadway she could not help thinking of the long, tiresome trip that brought her to Oregon. She thought of the old, old days when the greeting to a stranger was, "Did you come the plains across or the horn around?" either trip taking six or seven months.

Mrs. Delaney is here visiting her niece, Miss Mildred Pringle, granddaughter of her sister, and is renewing acquaintance with other old settlers, among them being Mrs. L. M. Thompson and D. P. Burton. The two women have attended the wedding of the other, Mrs. Delaney is now a resident of Spokane.

Mrs. Wm. Holm of Portland is the only other surviving member of the Sager family. The only other survivors of the massacre of whom Mrs. Delaney knows are Oscar Canfield of Clarkston, Ida, the only male survivor; Mrs. Owen Deny of Portland and a daughter of Mrs. Spaulding; Eliza S. Warren of Idaho, Mrs. Mary Osborn Jacobs of Portland and two of the Kimball girls who are married and probably live in Astoria, Wash.

After a life, much of which reads like fiction and which has been filled with tragedy and sorrow, Mrs. Delaney is spending the evening of her life amid happier and more pleasant surroundings visiting the friends made in earlier days and feels that the One who has brought her through so much will care for her tenderly now until the end.

# PRIZE WINNERS AT GRANGE FAIR

(Continued from first page.)

(Continued from page 2)

first, 50c; Mrs. M. J. Emerson, second, 25c.

Brown Bread—Mrs. C. A. McFarland, first, 50c; Mrs. S. E. McFarland, second, 25c.

Nut Bread—Mrs. Benson, first, 50c. Special prize given by Brand & Co. on bread made from Fisher's Flour—Mrs. A. C. Curtis, first, two sacks of Fisher's flour; Mrs. Welcome Hubbell, second, one sack of Fisher's flour.

Pumpkin Pie—Mrs. S. E. McFarland, first, 50c; Mrs. C. A. McFarland, second, 25c.

Cream Pie—Mrs. C. A. McFarland, first, 50c.

Chocolate Pie—Mrs. C. A. McFarland, first, 50c.

Apple Pie—Mrs. Eva Hemenway, first, 50c; Mrs. M. A. Mount, second, 25c.

Angel Food Cake—Mrs. W. N. Hubbell, first, 75c.

Dark Layer Cake—Mrs. C. W. Sears, first, 75c; Mrs. W. N. Hubbell, second, 50c.

Fruit Cake—Mrs. M. A. Mount, first, 75c; Mrs. C. A. McFarland, second, 50c.

Fruit Buns—Mrs. H. R. Godard, first, 50c.

(Continued on page eight.)

If a want ad. in The Sentinel gets you something you don't want, just put in another ad. and get rid of the article.

## Typewriters LOW PRICES \$10 to \$40

Rebuilt machines, large assortment, perfect mechanical condition, fully guaranteed. All standard makes to select from. We have a large number of good Smith Premier's and Remington's from \$15 to \$20. Write for sample of work, stating make preferred.

## Typewriter Exchange

35 1/2 Wash. St. Portland, Ore. "In Business in Portland 10 Years"

## Po-Do-Lax Banishes Pimples.

Bad Blood, Pimples, Headaches, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., come from Indigestion. Take Po-Do-Lax, the pleasant and absolutely sure Laxative, and you won't suffer from a deranged Stomach or other troubles. It will tone up the Liver and purify the blood. Use it regularly and you will stay well, have clear complexion and steady nerves. Get a 50c bottle today. Money back if not satisfied. All Druggists.

## Blackmore & McFarland THE CITY TRANSFER ALL KINDS OF Hauling & Draying Done on Short Notice

Piano Moving a Specialty WOOD AND COAL PHONE 55 OFFICE AT EAGLE CIGAR STORE

## Dizzy? Billious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and rid your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c at all Druggists.

## Concrete! TAYLOR AND HIGGINS MAKE IT RIGHT

## Cottage Grove Transfer

L. L. HARRELL, Prop. DRAYING AND MOVING Use Our Auto Dray for Quick Service.

## Auto Dray for Picnic Parties

Every facility for handling all classes of goods. Fire-proof vault in connection. All kinds of hauling and piano moving, done on short notice. PHONE 72

There was a man who was wondrous wise; he jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. Then he put a want ad. in The Sentinel and got them back again.

Our sale

Our sale

Our sale

Our sale

# Fair E

A New Back for can be Done i

The back aches—indescribable feelings, restlessness, piercing the region of the kidneys, no use to rub or massage, back if the kidneys not reach the cause, residents would do following exchange. Mrs. C. Hyer, 58 gene, Ore., says: pains in my back w annoyance. I suffer my limbs also. I r people who had used l with good results, them myself. I they proved to be now some time sin and I have had no s Price 50c, at a simply ask for a Doan's Kidney Pi Mr. Troxel had. Props., Buffalo, N.

BUILD PLANS S. L. G 43 SOUTH COTTAGE GROV

Stop That Fir Check your fall c —don't wait—it m lung trouble, weak develop a chronic l bottle of Dr. Bell's day; it is pure and freely for that fall Baby or Children a them, it will relievu nantly. It soothe throat, lungs and air Phlegm, is antisepti system against cold vents cold germs fr Guaranteed. Only 1 gist.

If a classified ad. doesn't get you what you want, put in another ad. and get rid of the article.