



Eyes Should Be Carefully Examined.

It takes patience, skill and time to determine the prescription according to which the proper lenses for your eyes should be made. Do not make the mistake of getting glasses without first having your eyes carefully examined. I am equipped with Modern Facilities for examining your eyes, and supply the glasses to meet your individual requirements. And Guarantee Satisfaction.

D. J. SCHOLL

Optometrist and Jeweler

PERSONAL PICKUPS

Increase your milk supply by using Lilly's fly killer on your cows. Get it at Wynne & Wood's. aug20
Wynne & Wood's carry a full supply of Valvoline lubricating oils. aug20
Watch for the millinery opening at the Watson Mercantile Co. Patronize home people. aug20
Wm. Ostrander was in Eugene Tuesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purvance and son left Thursday for a two weeks' outing in Bohemia.
Chas. Hall, Andy Nelson and son have returned from a trip to Crescent Lake.
Rev. Robert Sutcliffe now has telephone connection. His number is 165-R.
J. E. Young left Wednesday to spend a few days with the other members of his family, who are camping up Mosby Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trask leave Sunday for an outing at Newport.
Hon. S. B. Houston, wife and two sons of Portland passed through the city Wednesday on their way home from a trip to Eastern Oregon and Crater Lake.
S. A. Hill, who is interested in the Long property in the Bohemia district, arrived from Los Angeles several days ago.
J. A. Mackey was in from Divide Wednesday.
A. B. Stanley of Central Point has visited during the past week with J. F. Spray of this city and Emerson Keithley of London. He may locate here.
Mrs. J. S. Medley was quite badly hurt by falling down stairs Saturday.
J. E. McKibben, with the Fischer-Boutin Lumber Co., J. E. Stanger, chief of police, L. E. Duvrin and Hon. Melvin Fenwick, all of Springfield, visited I. O. O. F. lodge in Cottage Grove Saturday night.
Roy S. Blodgett and W. L. Fuller of Salem arrived here Monday by automobile. They had had much bad luck and had been on the road since Saturday. Mr. Blodgett took a train from here for the south and Mr. Fuller took the car back to Salem.
J. A. Sears, who has been quite seriously ill, is somewhat improved.
Ernest Purvance and family and Mr. and Mrs. K. Gyle of Roseburg returned Friday morning from an outing of several weeks at Disston.
Elbert Bede, president of the Commercial Club, is empowered to appoint five delegates to the annual meeting of the International Irrigation Congress which will be held at Stockton, Calif., Sept. 13 and 14, at Sacramento Sept. 17 and 18, at Fresno Sept. 15 and 16, and at San Francisco Sept. 20. Anyone desiring to attend at his own expense may obtain credentials.
Evening service, Sunday will be in the park at seven o'clock, if the weather is clear; if it is dark the service will be held at the Christian Church at that hour, and the bell will ring at 6:30.
Mrs. E. K. Turpin has returned from an extended visit in Portland.
Mrs. S. E. Blair is up from Portland visiting Mr. Blair and looking after business.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helliwell are spending Mr. Helliwell's vacation at Yoncalla.
Carlton Spencer, secretary of the University of Oregon Law School, is up from Portland on his annual vacation, which he is spending at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer.
Mrs. E. P. Redford came up from Eugene Saturday for a visit.
T. C. Wheeler was in Eugene Monday on court business.
The Happy Family campers returned Monday from spending a week on Coast Fork and Row River about two miles southeast of the city. The family was composed of the Geo. McQueen, James Potts, Robert Griffin and Bede families, together with numerous guests and additions at frequent intervals.

The D. D. campers spent Sunday on Coast Fork and Row River a couple miles southeast of the city. Members present were the K. K. Mills, A. C. Kinter, Geo. M. Scott and Roy Smith families.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams returned Saturday from spending their vacation at Newport.
Mrs. M. F. Wyatt is visiting Mr. Wyatt at the Ridge Hotel in the Bohemia district.
Virgil D. Earl, a former University of Oregon football star, now a professor in one of the Portland high schools, was in Eugene Monday on his way to his ranch near Cottage Grove.—Register.
Miss Cora Walker of Springfield, Mo., has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Hull. She was on her way to the Exposition.
Mr. and Mrs. John Maple of Glasford, Ill., visited John Atkinson and family the past week, Mrs. Maple being a sister of Mrs. Atkinson.
S. M. Howard of Gettysburg, S. D., visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. E. A. Barrett and A. F. Howard.
Emerson Keithley, manager of the London Mercantile Co., was in the city Saturday on business. He was accompanied by his wife and child.
Mrs. L. Saltzman has just completed the drilling of a well and has had her new house painted.
H. O. Nightingale is in from Lorain today. He has not been well for some time and this is his first trip to the city for 18 months.
There were five bids for painting the west side school house and the contract was let to G. F. Brumfield, the lowest bidder, for \$235. The work is now in progress.
Mr. Oldenburg and family, who have been visiting at the A. W. Swanson home, return to Albany today.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and daughter Geneva of Pontiac, Mich., visited Sunday with Mrs. C. E. Frost, who is a former neighbor. The Van Horns were on their way to the fairs.
Albany Flour \$1.40 at Short's Grocery.
Watermelons 1 1/2¢ per lb. Short's.
Sugar \$6.80 and \$7.00 at Short's.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradshaw of Ellensburg, Wash., visited at the John Hull home one day last week on their way to San Francisco in their car.
Mrs. G. E. Ormiston and daughter Mayme of Brooklyn, Iowa, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Ormiston's nephew, J. B. Simeral.
A conflagration was narrowly averted Monday night on the West Side. A fence caught fire from some ashes that had been thrown out on some dry grass. A neighbor discovered the flames and they were extinguished with a garden hose.
Mrs. J. B. Caldwell and daughter of Danville, Ky., left Tuesday morning for the Exposition after spending a couple days at the J. P. Curran home.
Ernest Wyatt, Miss Myrtle Purvance, Miss Janet Davidson and Wade Leroy left Tuesday for the mountains. Miss Teddy's Punctured Romance at Rex August 25. aug20d
Davidson had just arrived from Oakland.
Many are making preparations to go to the hop fields, where picking will soon start. Hop growers report a big yield.
Prof. R. W. Rose of Molalla visited Saturday at the C. E. Jones home.
Miss Etta Oglesby of Portland is a guest at the Oglesby and Graham homes. Her father, the late Rev. R. C. Oglesby, was a pioneer circuit rider and preacher of Oregon.
Miss Grace Bingham of Eugene visited during the past week with her sister, Mrs. David Griggs.
W. B. Osmund has traded his Cottage Grove bottling works to Harry Cook for 18 acres of farm land at Sagnan, part of the old Harding place.
Miss Avis Edwards of Portland is a guest at the Aldrich home this week.
Teddy's Punctured Romance at Rex August 25. aug20d
David Eby has returned to Cottage Grove from East Springfield, where he spent two months visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Morrow.
Bert Groves of Albany is visiting A. W. Swanson.
Ed Lane is down from the mines.
Miss Ollie Willard is home from Portland.
Joe Brant has gone to Westwood, Calif.
Manager Blackford will play the intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (by Mascagni) as a cornet solo this evening at The Arcade. For Saturday he will play "Garden of Dreams" (by H. J. Lincoln) as a cornet and bell solo.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Short and daughter Juanita returned Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Short's son Harry at Withaw, Wash. They report Harry as much improved in health.
I am now located in the Cottage Hotel and will continue to do all kinds of cleaning and pressing. I also have opened the rooms, which have been thoroughly cleaned and renovated.
MRS. M. L. HENDERSON. aug20sep10pd
TOMATOES—RIPE OR GREEN. 50 cents per bushel f. o. b. Ruckles, Coulter & Sons, Ruckles, Ore. aug20sep10
FOR SALE—40 ACRES 3 1/2 MILES west of Cottage Grove, 3/4 mile from school, three sides fenced, 12 acres easily cleared, 750,000 feet piling. Family orchard and garden. Good water piped to house and garden. 4-room house, 6 outbuildings, 1 1/2 mile Pacific Highway. Terms. Inquire at Leader office. aug13-20-27sep3c
Baptizes 19 Children. At the children's service at the M. E. Church Sunday Pastor Aldrich baptized nineteen children.

Why Country Dwellers Drifted Into the Cities.
"The history of agriculture in America during the period under consideration leaves no doubt as to the cause of the migration in this country from the farm to the city," says President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College, speaking of the rise of agricultural education. "Through the wasteful, unscientific methods of agriculture, and the consequent impoverishment of soil fertility, there was a continual deterioration in farm crops and depreciation in the value of farm products. With rare exceptions, farm properties were heavily mortgaged, while in some sections many farms were actually abandoned because of the inability of the owners to support their families and meet the burden of taxes and interest. Farm hours were long and hard, not only for the farmers themselves and their wives, but also for the children who were old enough to perform the simplest kinds of labor. The schools were small, ungraded, and poor, ill-adapted to the needs of the people. Even the rural churches, where there were any, were uninspirational, and offered little relief from the monotony of country life. In a word, the life of the farmer was characterized by constant, extreme physical drudgery, and by isolation and monotony."
"Is it any wonder, then that the farmers themselves did not desire that their children should follow in the footsteps of their parents, but rather that they should engage in any kind of activity that might take them away from the farm, with its narrow, uninviting, unprogressive prospects; that their ambition was to have their sons and daughters follow vocations in which there would be a broader outlook, fairer prospects, greater happiness? The fact is that during the period mentioned, the greater opportunities for advancement found in city life, whether in the professions, in business, in the trades, or even in common labor, were the magnetic forces which irresistibly drew the farm youth cityward."
"Of course, the statements just made are not applicable alike to all parts of the country, or to all people engaged in agricultural pursuits in any part of the country, but unquestionably such conditions did prevail generally, and constituted the main reason for the tendency to leave the country for city occupations."

Industrial News.
By Col. E. Hofer.
The dragnet of industrial officialism is still being extended in Oregon. A few years ago a small start was made in the form of a bureau of Labor Statistics, which was extended over industries by a factory and workshop inspection act.
That was not objectionable and did some good, but it did not stop there. The Bureau got more legislation as all these bureaus do, and extended its supervision to any place that employed two horsepower or over, even country printing offices.
In the same way the Workingmen's Compensation Commission was enacted to take charge of accident and insurance risks in dangerous occupations, like sawmills, logging camps, planing mills and other precarious employments.
But that Commission has secured more legislation and has issued executive orders enlarging its functions, until ice cream freezers, sausage mills, peanut roasters, and cream separators and coffee mills are called upon to contribute.
The press of the state has resented these extensions of the burdens upon smaller industries, and the Marshall Daily Record copying articles sent out by this bureau, adds the following roast, which we print for what it is worth.
There are newspapers under the control of organized officialism that sanction any predatory assumption of power, and there are radical publications that welcome any interference of government with the private citizen or self-supporting industry, but The Record is not one of them. It says:
"The Industrial Accident Commission is about the worst imposition business has to deal with. It is getting to such a pass that all a man engaged in business in Oregon has to do is to devote his days to this and that traveling understrapper who wants to take up all his time in getting details about his business and then employ the rest of his laboring hours in trying to scrape together enough money to meet the imposition of levies which the commission makes on his business. Just the other day The Record was ordered to contribute \$96.00 as its second share to this outlandish extortion and when a protest was made and an application filed to have the name of The Record withdrawn from the workings of the law the word sent back was that this could not be done until July, 1916."
"No wonder investors are beginning to shy at Oregon, despite the fact that it is one of the best states in the union. No business on earth can thrive when it has to serve as the nosebag for an unlimited horde of teat wrestlers."

WESSON Cooking Oil
Famous substitute for Olive Oil in making Mayonnaise Dressing. Only 35¢ per full quart can
KERR & SILSBY
Special Program Tuesday at Arcade. In celebration of the first of the "Booster Nights" there will be a special program at the Arcade Tuesday in the "Rods of Wrath," a 3-part sea story, featuring Mr. M. O. Renn as Wolf Erickson, captain of the "hell-ship," Ellen Miller. On account of his temper he is greatly feared by all his crew and also by his family. See the ship burning in the ocean and many other thrilling scenes.

LEO FRANK IS VICTIM OF GEORGIA MOB
(Continued from first page.)
he, too, would be killed as soon as an entrance was effected.
"The gate was unlocked and the night guard came forward, but he was immediately covered and ordered to throw up his hands. When half way up the steps a dozen men rushed by me and made a dash for Frank's room. One prisoner declared that four men took Frank by the arms and legs, while a fifth grabbed him by the hair and he was dragged out and bumped down the steps.
"Frank did not utter a word, but apparently was suffering intensely and groaned from pain inflicted in handling him in his wounded condition. The affair was all over within five minutes, it seemed to me.
"During the entire time I was handcuffed and under guard. The whole procedure was well ordered and methodical and only a few words were spoken. A leader did all the talking. Only two of the men were masked but I did not recognize any of them. The leader said: 'Now, boys, for the swamp.' Then in less time than it takes to tell, they were off."
Sparrows Attack and Cripple Young Robins
"Who killed Cock Robin? I said the sparrow, with my bow and arrow." Just what relation the English sparrow of today has to his murderer of old is the question which is bothering C. H. Hales.
Mr. Hales is an admirer of birds. He loves to have them around his home and as an incentive for the feathered songsters to gather at his place he feeds them regularly and has several drinking places scattered about his yard. Recently the family has been noticing a number of robins hopping around with lame legs. Mr. Hales had heard a number of times of a "lame duck," but a lame robin did not find a place in his repertoire. He decided to discover the cause, if possible, and remove it. Time went by and the number of lame robins increased, but no cause could be discovered, until finally one day Mrs. Hales heard a baby robin crying. The cry was repeated several times with such insistence that Mrs. Hales investigated the cause. She found that the sparrows were following the young robins around, and when they flew up on a box or some other similar article, grabbed them by the leg with their beaks and gave it a twist, which resulted in Mr. Robin being a cripple the rest of his life. The robins now are increasing around the Hales residence, while the sparrows have shown a material decrease.
Mr. Hales believes that the English sparrow should be eliminated. Here in Oregon, where there are but few songsters at the best, every possible precaution should be taken to promote their welfare. In many of the eastern states a bounty is paid on the sparrow. Mr. Hales thinks the matter ought to be given some consideration here and a plan worked out that will protect the song birds.—Ex.
Destructive Storm and Tidal Wave at Galveston.
Galveston, Texas, was again devastated by a great storm and tidal waves from the Gulf of Mexico on the 17th inst. Scores were killed and the property loss will amount to millions. Water stood five feet deep on the streets after sections of the sea wall were washed out. The Texas cotton crop was badly injured. This was the most destructive storm since Galveston was nearly destroyed in the same way in 1900.
What Color is a Dandelion?
That question led Richard Jeffries a search through science, art and nature, and his essay ends with the dismal wall, "There are a million books, and yet with all their aid I cannot tell the color of the May dandelion." The nearest he could come to it was to say "yellow-gold-orange," which string of words suggests the gypsy name for this flower, "Queen's great hairy dog flower." It is sensitive in its coloring, absorbing from its neighbor and changing with climatic conditions. But no matter what one calls its color it is emblazoned on the minds of the majority as "golden," and in this case the majority rules. It is spring's largesse, scattered with lavish hand to rich and poor, as welcome in many cases as if it were the real five dollar piece which it so nearly resembles, and the first dandelion will always touch the heart in much the same manner as the first robin's notes.—Sarah Graham Morrison in Countryside Magazine.
His First Taste of Discipline.
Admiral Jouett, probably one of the jolliest seadogs our navy ever knew, once told an amusing story of his early days as a cadet.
"I was a sociable youngster," he says, "and when I went to my first assignment, the Independence, and saw the stars and stripes floating over it I remembered my mother had taught me that my first duty was to the flag, so I attempted some conversation on this line with the executive officer who had received me when I came on board and who was one of the strictest disciplinarians in the navy of that day.
"Silence, sir!" he roared at my first question, his face red with anger. "Silence, sir! Who gave you permission to speak? Let me hear only six words from you, sir, while you are on this ship—'port,' 'starboard,' 'yes, sir,' and 'no, sir.'"
"And this was my first discipline in the navy."
No Difference.
Freddy was six and went to school. One day when he came home his father said to him:
"Freddy, I hear you are at the bottom of your class."
Then Freddy said: "It makes no matter whether I am at the bottom or the top of the class, does it? They teach the same at both ends."—Western Christian Advocate.

10 Days' Stopover at SAN FRANCISCO and 10 Days at Los Angeles are allowed on all tickets to the East.

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Portland, Oregon
aug18

FURNITURE HARDWARE KNOWLES & GRABER

Booster Night at Arcade.
Manager Blackford has made arrangement with a number of merchants whereby they are to give him an order for one dollar, good for anything in their respective stores, and every Tuesday evening at 8:30 there will be a drawing and the ten lucky numbers will each get an order for \$1.00 on the following booster merchants: The Sample Store, Lurch's Store, Scholl's Jewelry, Modern Pharmacy, C. N. Walker, Grocer, City Bakery, Knowles & Graber, Hardware, Woolen Mills Store, Armstrong, Photographer, and The La Vogue.
"Who Pays" is the feature for tonight besides a colored scenic-educational show, the Mongoose. This little fellow was the object of worship by the Egyptians at the time of the Pharaohs. "The Tip-Off" makes a very nice feature for the usual big Saturday night crowd, who generally like a story with plenty of action. The chief of police has every confidence in his secretary, Arthur Clark, and Chas. Donnelly, detective chief. The two young men are both in love with Blanche, the chief's daughter. Clark is secretly in league with "Spike" Murray's gang and Donnelly is ordered to round up the trouble he meets with makes a very interesting story.
On Wednesday, Sept. 1, the "Sea Wolf" will be shown at The Arcade and a condensed story of it will appear in this paper next week.

Church Services
METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Horace N. Aldrich, Pastor.
Every Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, S. L. Mackin superintendent. Mrs. Maude Wright, superintendent of the Primary Department. Service, with Sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Junior Epworth League 3 p. m. Mrs. Helen Aldrich, superintendent.
Epworth League 7 p. m. Dr. Richard McCargar, president.
Chapter No. 2, 7 p. m. Frederic Aldrich, president.
Morning, Rev. H. J. Talbot, president of Kimball College of Theology of Salem, will preach. Evening, union services in the park.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
D. A. MacLeod.
Bible School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
T. B. McDonald, Minister.
Friday evening, choir practice.
Sunday, Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
C. E. 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid meeting each Wednesday afternoon.
Subject of morning sermon, "The Value of Yea and Nay." Evening service at the park at seven o'clock sharp. Subject, "None of Your Business."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society, Friday evening at 7:30.
Sabbath School each Sabbath at 1:30 p. m. Services following.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
The Christian Science church holds service in their chapel, 242 Second St., every Sunday at 11 a. m. and every Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome. Sunday School at 10 a. m. and each Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 our circulating library is open to the public.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
E. G. O. Groat, Stated Supply.
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young People's Society at 7 p. m.

Few College Women Become Mothers.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16.—That there is little hope of continuing the race if the country is to depend on college women is apparently shown in an investigation conducted by Roswell H. Johnson, professor of biology of the University of Pittsburgh. Prof. Johnson, after an exhaustive investigation, finds that from all the college girls there is contributed to the race only four-fifths of a child per capita, while among honor students the per capita rate amounts to only one-fifth of a child per capita.
The investigation includes the marriage records of the alumnae of Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Wilson. The number of marriages among the graduates of these institutions reaches on an average only 39 per cent of the total.
If there's a difference in price in job printing you'll usually find an equal difference in quality.