

SUITS FOR NOW

Oregon Thermometers forbid the wearing extremely light weight clothing until In mid-summer. Neither however, does the thermometer demand that you wear any heavy clothing in mid-Winter. Suits of medium weight best fill the bill in every way.

We are showing hundreds of such suits all up to the Brownsville standard in material, style, fit and workmanship.

Selling directly—mill to man—enables us to sell suits at lower prices than are obtainable elsewhere.

We invite inspection of the line we are showing at

\$15 and \$18

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE

MILL TO MAN CLOTHIERS

591 Willamette St., Eugene

BUYING FARMS FOR EXTENSIVE FRUIT GROWING

A company of local capitalists and business men are quietly acquiring several farms on Fern Ridge, in the vicinity of Clear Lake, and expect to set them all to fruit and sub-divide them into small farms and place them on the market. Money has been paid down on several tracts, including the Cervosky place, one of the Sticksies farms and the Jensen farm, all in the same locality. Options on others have been secured and the deals will soon be closed. It is said that the soil on Fern Ridge is splendidly adapted to the raising of fruit.

DEATH OF TWO HARRISBURG MEN

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, March 8.—Last week was a week of sad experience for Harrisburg. Two prominent citizens have been called to cross the dark river. Samuel R. Scott and W. N. Bucknum, Uncle Sam's Scott, as he was familiarly known, was a pioneer of 1833, first settling in Josephine county. He represented that county in the last Territorial legislature of Oregon. He was a prominent Mason. His life in Oregon was strenuously applied to the upbuilding of the state and the moral betterment of its citizenship. His life was full of good works and the world is better by his having lived. He lacked a few days of being eighty-six years of age. His passing was without struggle at midnight Friday. The remains were taken to Salem and buried by the Masons beside those of his wife, who died there in 1878.

The death of W. N. Bucknum occurred Thursday morning after a brief illness from quick consumption. What makes his passing particularly pathetic is his being stricken down in the prime of life, severed from his loving and estimable wife and children and cut short in his career of usefulness, which was of exceedingly bright promise. Of course, in such cases, we have to bow to the will of Him who does all things well. The only duty left for us to perform is to keep his virtues green in our memory and profit by a retrospect of his honorable and upright life. His funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mrs. Humbert in the M. E. church. The assemblage in such cases is the largest of any such occasion here for many years. Interment was made in the A. O. U. W. cemetery according to the rites of that organization, of which he was a worthy member.

PLEASANT HILL ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.) Pleasant Hill, March 6.—A class of fourteen were initiated into the grand lodge at its last meeting. Peter Parslow is building a residence on his property near the Edgewood school house. Mrs. Laura Crabtree leaves today for her home in Washington. Her sister, Miss Mitchell, is still very ill, but a little more comfortable than last week. Mrs. Teeters, of Cottage Grove, visited relatives here last week. Last Friday evening the young people of this place had an oyster supper and social at the W. O. W. hall and report a most enjoyable time. William and Andy Dray left yesterday for work near which place they expect to work for the next year. A meeting will be held on the 13th inst. at the schoolhouse to discuss the question of buying land and erecting a union high school building. A good attendance is desired, so that the prevailing sentiment of the people may be known. Mr. and Mrs. Geisler, who were called here by the fatal illness of Mrs. Geisler's father, Mr. Clum, returned last week to their home in Tacoma, Wash. Fred Cook and William Miller have sold their farm in two lots, one to C. T. Miller, who gets the buildings, the other to J. W. Nelson, of Springfield, who will at once begin work on a new residence. Albert Hendricks, of Eugene, made the deal. Mr. Cook and family are moving into the Harry Mitchell residence to reside for the present.

The many friends of Miss Bertha Sargent, who grew to young womanhood in this neighborhood, attended school in Eugene and taught very successfully in various parts of the county, but for the last few years has lived with her parents in Berkeley, Cal., will be interested to know that she was married on the 21st ult. to J. W. Graves, a popular young business man of Fresno, Cal. We understand that the county court admits the need and justice of a bridge at Jasper, but fear that there will not be money enough to spare for that purpose. With nearly \$300,000 collectable taxes, it seems hard to believe that enough cannot be spared to this section, even though it cost \$15,000, the highest estimate made for it.

REGULAR.

Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c at W. A. Kuykendall's drug store.

Father J. M. O'Farrell is on a trip to California points.

Claude Adkins and mother, Mrs. J. F. Adkins, went to Portland today to be gone several days.

Resolved, That the heartiest sympathy of Oregon Grape Camp No.

MISSOURI'S TWO-CENT AND MAXIMUM FREIGHT RATES HELD ILLEGAL

Kansas City, March 9.—A notable decision in favor of the railroads was handed down today by Judge McPherson in the United States district court in the two-cent fare and maximum freight rate cases, involving eighteen Missouri lines. The railroads contended that the rates fixed by statutes of the state were not remunerative, but confiscatory and asked that enforcement of statutes be enjoined. The state brought proceedings to have them enforced.

The court holds that the railroads, properly managed and properly maintained, are entitled to six per cent net on the investment, but that in Missouri none of the roads earned more than three per cent and some suffered a deficit. The court holds that the passenger earnings under the two-cent fare law of 1907 give no return whatever to several roads, and but few of the roads earned four per cent without any allowance for cost of service.

Practically the same condition was the result of the freight rates, which the court holds "is confiscation under the constitution." "It being a legislative act and not a judicial one, this court cannot fix rates. If it could, two and a half cent passenger rates would be fixed for the stronger roads and three for the others, but this is for the legislature, acting in conjunction with experts, such as the state employed in these cases, or through a commission with like assistance."

"The question," said Judge McPherson, "is whether the traffic wholly within the state of Missouri generally referred to in the evidence as local traffic, can be carried under the freight rate statute of 1907 and the passenger fare statute of 1907 at such profit as will give a reasonable return after paying expenses on the investment, or whether such traffic is carried at a loss or less than such reasonable profit. The court has reached the conclusion that upon this question the statutory rate fixed by either and both statutes are not remunerative."

The maximum freight rate passed by the legislature involved reductions ranging from two per cent to forty per cent on heavy freight in carload lots.

Case to Supreme Court. Jefferson City, Mo., March 8.—In regard to the decision of Judge McPherson, of the circuit court, today, Governor Hadley said:

"All I can say at this time is that the decision is not a correct one. It does not end the fight, however. The state will surely appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Of course, this question is in the hands of the attorney-general."

Local meat shops and independent butchers will either have to buy their fresh meat from the new Swift plant in Portland within a year or fight for their very lives.

Every town from Portland to California on the railroad lines will be affected.

The packers contemplated putting into operation this winter, according to a Roseburg cattleman, a daily meat car between Portland and Ashland, which would furnish the fresh meat for the local shops. In case there was a shop or shops in a town that would not purchase from the packers, the trust intended to sell meat at that particular point lower than anywhere else, until competitors in business were ruined.

As the plant at Portland was not complete, the managers decided to wait until they were stronger, and could strike more decisive blows. But butchers are confident that the same plan will be worked next winter, when the packers are ready for war.

The same thing or condition has occurred at Chicago and all through the Middle West and the East. The Pacific Northwest, it is claimed, is the only section of the United States that has not been controlled by the beef trust.

The Roseburg cattleman expected prices for cattle to go up for the first year until the trust has full control of the situation. After that, the old story will be re-enacted. Retail prices will be raised, and wholesale prices will fall. Such is said to have been the experience at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and other packing centres.

But the consumer may be benefited for a year by cheap meat. Those who sell small lots of cattle will have some difficulty. They will either have to sell men with plenty of cattle or club together and ship to Portland. There will be no local market when the trust wins its fight.

KING EDWARD PLEASED AT GIFT OF OREGON APPLES

A most interesting acknowledgment of the apples sent by the Portland Commercial Club to King Edward comes in a letter from Buckingham Palace, written by General D. M. Broby, Keeper of the Privy to one of Oregon's best known and most respected citizens, A. E. Breton.

A little extract from General Broby's letter is interesting: "The five boxes of apples which were sent to His Majesty arrived quite safely and were thought very highly of by the King and others who tasted them. I write to convey His Majesty's thanks for the fruit."

"Should we all live for another Christmas, and you will kindly send directly to me at Sandringham a small supply of these apples, writing me a few lines of warning of their dispatch, I promise to bring them to the notice of the King and His Majesty's guests assembled at Sandringham at that season of the year, and will give you a full report of them."

TAFT TO VISIT SOUTH AND WEST ON LONG TOUR

Washington, March 8.—That President Taft contemplates a general trip through the South and West this autumn was indicated by him today when he said he would try to attend the annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Salt Lake August 9th to 14th. The president said that it might be possible for him to attend in view of his intended trip through the South and West.

SURVEYORS WELL PLEASED WITH ROUTE TO FLORENCE

Last Friday E. L. Haines and W. E. Gamble, railway engineers, arrived at Florence from Eugene. They came in by way of Smithfield and Triangle Lake then down Lake Creek and the Siuslaw to Florence, says the West.

They are making a preliminary survey of three proposed routes for the electric road from Eugene. They spent Friday afternoon and part of Saturday here looking over the situation and returned to Mapleton Saturday evening.

They left Mapleton for Eugene the first of the week, going out over the stage road. Later they will examine the route by way of Lorenz to see what obstacles would be encountered there.

In conversation here they informed us that the route by way of Smithfield and Lake Creek is practicable and it would not be difficult to construct a road through that country. The highest ridge it would cross is about 1000 feet above sea level.

Mr. Gamble stated that the pass where they crossed the Coast Mountains is the best he knows of in that range.

They made many inquiries about the harbor proposition and stated that the question of building the road depends in a great measure upon the harbor improvements, as without an outlet to the ocean for vessels the local business would not pay to build the road.

CROW ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.) Crow, March 6.—Owing to previous engagement very few from this vicinity joined in the inaugural parade.

J. V. Jenkins is still in Eugene, where he went a week ago to place his little son, Hubert, under a physician's care. The child does not seem to improve much.

Richard Moss, who has been suffering with nervous and mental disorders, to which he is subject, is thought best to take him to a hospital.

Great excitement was caused here this week when Eugene physician, who was called in to see a little daughter of Frank Curtis, pronounced it a very bad case of diphtheria, but the next day the child was up, and today, three days later, seems nearly well, hence we cannot believe the case was diagnosed correctly.

Miss Eva Gates is recovering rapidly from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

Crow is justly proud of the success of Miss Lillie Owen in the Seattle contest conducted by The Guard.

MCKENZIE BRIDGE ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.) McKenzie Bridge, March 6.—J. V. O'Leary has gone to Joliet, Montana, to see about buying some sheep.

Ira Isham and Walter Trotter are cutting logs for F. X. Blair.

George Gruning had the misfortune to let a saw fall on him and cut a gash twelve inches long on his back.

George Gruning is up from Deerhorn, making a visit with Max Sim.

Archie Shough, the stage driver from Blue River to McKenzie Bridge, is the best driver that ever handled four ribbons.

Miss Frances Arnold is teaching school at the Bridge.

Everybody is glad to see good weather.

LOWER SIUSLAW NEWS.

A gasoline engine was taken up the beach last Friday on pack horses. It belongs to a resident of Heeceta precinct who will use it for power purposes at his ranch.

A force of about a dozen men was set to work at the Acme mill Monday morning to put it in good order for a season's run. The mill will probably start sawing as soon as the repairs are completed.

Guy, the four-year-old son of George Fisk of Mapleton, and the large bone of his forearm broken near the wrist a few days ago, it was set by Dr. Edwards and the boy is getting along nicely.

James L. Furnish and family left Wednesday on their way out to the valley, after spending several weeks with Mr. Furnish's parents near Glenada.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hurd Co-Operative Packing company was held in Florence last Monday. A dividend of fifteen per cent was declared on the capital stock of \$25,000. The following directors were elected to manage the business for the coming year: John M. Gibson, J. C. Beck, M. C. Jensen, O. W. Hurd and W. W. Neely. O. W. Hurd was re-elected president, F. W. Carey vice-president and D. M. Kemp secretary.—Florence West.

Since the tourist rates went into effect there has not been a day that one or more correspondents of the promotion department have not arrived and called at the office.

HARRISBURG NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, March 8.—A. S. Nantz, brother, accompanied by his son and daughter, arrived from California today. It is probable that they will locate here.

Misses Jennie Painter, Elsie Widener and Odella Morris, who went to Seattle Saturday to attend a social dance, returned on the 12:30 today. Mrs. Nettie I. Hendee is in a very critical condition. She is now under the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. John M. Steward is threatened with pneumonia, but at the present writing is somewhat improved.

Otto Nordstrom, who has had a serious attack of pneumonia, accompanied by sciatic rheumatism, is now able to be about the house, a fact his many friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. Able and daughter, of Lake Creek, spent the day in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott have just returned from Schuyler, Neb., and are so glad to get back to God's acre. They had the pleasure of winter weather ranging as low as 4° below zero.

Little Charles Marguth had a close call today as the 12:30 train went north. He was running back and forth across the track, darning, as it were, the train to catch him. He came within a hair's breadth of being run down, and the engineer made desperate efforts to bring the train to a stop before reaching the boy.

J. J. Baker of Roseburg went to Eugene this afternoon for a few days. He will return to Harrisburg again before he goes home.

Those who were drawn on the jury panel left for Albany today.

Mrs. P. H. Couch is suffering with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. Whereas, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our worthy Neighbor, Nellie Beamister, and

Whereas, It is but just that a fitting recognition of her many virtues should be had, therefore be it Resolved, by Oregon Grape Camp No. 2457, Royal Neighbors of America, that while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our Neighbor, who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of Oregon Grape Camp No.

CUT DUTY ON HIDES AND LUMBER

Washington, D. C., March 8.—A cut of one-half in the duty on lumber and manufactures of lumber is understood to be one of the changes provided by the new tariff bill, which is being printed preparatory to its final revision by the Republican members of the House ways and means committee. Another change, according to information from reliable sources, is that hides have been placed on the free list. There has been much contention over the duties on these two articles.

Lumbermen Fight Reduction. During the hearings of the tariff schedules the testimony was such as to cause the impression that lumber would be put on the free list. It was stated that the forests of the country could be conserved only by admitting lumber free of duty. It is said Clifford Pinchot, Chief Forester, is preparing figures in a further effort to have lumber admitted free of duty.

Representative Fordney, of Michigan, a member of the committee, has championed the cause of the lumbermen and the latter have been working energetically to prevent a reduction. They contend the rates should be increased, in order that the American industry may compete with the cheaper labor employed in Canada and because of the better facilities for transportation afforded by the proximity of the Canadian lumber camps to waterways.

Free Hides, Cheaper Leather Goods. The effort to obtain hides free is being made principally by the New England shoe and leather manufacturers and is strongly opposed by the cattlemen of the West. It is said that the framers have agreed to a material reduction on leather manufactures.

Just as long as you have Dyspepsia your food will not properly digest, and the nutritious elements in the food will not be extracted or absorbed, and impoverished or watery blood will follow.

This condition may not be apparent at first, but it will come just as sure as the sun will rise again.

Any stomach ailment, including all forms of indigestion, can be promptly cured by using Mi-o-na tablets, a scientific treatment unsurpassed.

It stops fermentation, belching of gas and taste of sour food almost at once.

The mighty power of Mi-o-na to invigorate and restore the stomach to perfect condition is known everywhere.

Mi-o-na cures by building up—by banishing the cause. For this reason it is a great flesh builder, because it causes the stomach to give cause it more and more nutrition to the blood, and cures sea and car sickness, and vomiting of pregnancy, almost immediately. Hull's drug store sells Mi-o-na for 50 cents a large box and guarantees it to cure or money back.

HYOMEI

(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME) CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CROUP, COUGHS and COLDS, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by Hull's Drug Co.

Miss Mary Miller, stenographer at the First National bank, has returned from a visit in Iowa.

Resolved, That the heartiest sympathy of Oregon Grape Camp No.