John Stribbich is Forest Grove's best

advertising.

will pay the man who places it where delivery will have to travel in the it can be seen. That's in The News. . muddy season. Billheads, envelopes, letterheads.

business cards, all at short notice. See how nice for the price. The News, * iting in Portland.

There are many things which the tion convention. people would buy if they only knew where to buy them to advantage. If from McMinnville. a merchant knows, he ought to tell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr what he knows. Try telling it in The Hamer went to Portland Wednesday

Two carloads of rough shale from North Yamhill to the Western Clay Company at Portland was part of Tuesday's freight. The ground from which it comes has been leased for twenty years and the owner is growing rich off the 50 cents a carload he receives. About six weeks ago shipping begon and arrangements have day in Portland. been made to handle it on a large free from grit and is used in the man. day. ufacture of pottery.

The Railway Trainmen's lodge, to Tuesday in Portland. which the Southern Pacific employes Oliver C. Curtis, who was one of on the West Side belong, has an the successful competitors in the renounced a big excursion to Portland cent rural delivery carrier examinaand picnic at Hawthorne Park for tion, is giving the best of satisfaction Sunday, May 31. The round trip rate to the patrons of his present route, from Washington county points is a is prompt, obliging and all were glad

is getting to be a common sight in railroad of that kind in operation from an organization practicable and a clusive attention to getting the x his mill to the S. P. depot.

Is Still Doing

Business at the

Old Stand.

Road Supervisor H. H. Clark has been putting the Thatcher road in fine A business worth running is worth shape, using a traction engine on the * scraper to good effect. About \$600 How about your printing? If you of road money is available for use, but get it of The News it will be a little it is being supplemented by volunbetter and not so expensive. Costs teer labor and the county's offer to . furnish all the crushed rock that will All the business cannot be cornered be hauled onto the roads is going to but those who advertise will come be accepted so generally that substarcloser to cornering it than the fellows tial improvement will be made, and . Uncle Sam can find no fault with the Advertising based on common sense highways over which his rurua! mail

Mrs. Graham and daughter are vis-

It's genius to wait, but it is business Miss Livia Ferrin left last Wednes to advertise for the thing you are day for Capitola, California, to attend . the Young Women's Christian Associa

Miss Nora Smith returned Tuesday

. to attend the Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge.

Miss Anna Roe is visiting in Port-

Miss Carye Watt went to Portland

Miss Helen Stott of Portland spent Sunday at the home of Hon. W. H. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell spent Thurs-

Dean Ferrin and his sons, Haskell scale. The rock is easily pulverized, and Holman, visited Portland Thurs-Mrs. J. S. Buxton and Miss Jessie

were Portland visitors Thursday. Mrs. Wilbur McEldowney spent

to hear of his success.

Mrs. Jesse Ward Gregg is visiting Hauling lumber by traction engine friends at the convent at St. Mary's. town, Mr. Lyda having a trackless trade. Smaller towns are finding such

Clark Building

Main Street

Forest Grove

great help.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Subject for Sunday evening service: "Why Secreey is Necessary in Lodges." Strangers cordially welcom

ARTHUR CRANE, Pastor.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. services. Preaching, 11 A. M. and] P. M. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Ep-worth League, 7 P. M. Thursday e-ening prayer meeting, 8 P. M. L. F. BELKNAP, Pastor.

Glazing and picture framing. A tasky frame sets off any picture and you wi. be as pleased with the price as wih the result. Roe & Buxton.

Mr. Wetzel is fixing up the form, Crosley property, one of the finest residences in the city, recently bougk by him, and has employed J. H. Wirz to put in a complete modern plumbing system and to overhaul the tin wor

Dugan & Watrous have a very tas display in their big show window Don't mistake the place.

J. H. Westcott handles the only fire class wagons in town.

J. H. Wirtz is the only prace plumber in town. All kinds of work. Second door from postoffice. .

Pleasure and economy in summer dress goods. See the pretty styles in our new line. Washable fabrics, st;1ish, comfortable and not too expensive. Come and look them over. Dugan & elor grl.

We buy and sell all kinds of country produce. Dugan & Watrous.

Money saving is buying our grocertes. Good enough for anybody and cheap enough for everybody. Dugan &

Free delivery to any part of the chy.

Just one line, but that completeeverything in hardware and agricul-Forest Grove must have a board of tural implements, bought right and will be sold right, for we give our axof yours. J. H. Westcott.

> Mayne Abbott, of Abbott & Son's, it may not be generally known, is a graduate of the best watchmaker and leweler's school in America, the Par-

You cannot afford to neglect your Better have them tested costs nothing) by Mayne Abbott, the expert optician at Abbott & Son's

Watches and diamonds, best grades, on small weekly payments if you pre-A safe investment and an easy vay to save. Abbott & Son's

A pretty lawn needs a little attenion, a reliable lawn mower and good hose, and we can furnish our part at prices you won't miss. See how much pleasanter summer will be with smooth-shaven, grassy lawn for the hot days. J. H. Wescott.

Paint up and be up-to-date. That means getting your paints, oils, lead. varnish and enamel of J. H. Westcott.

All kinds of builders' hardware a lowest prices. J. H. Westcott.

Farmers, we cater to your wants. take your produce and will treat you right. Dugan & Watrous.

Ladies' and gents' furnishing goods up-to-date and best selection in town-Biggest stock for your selection. Dugan & Watrous.

Now is the picture season and we are making special prices and attractive inducements in handsome mounts to get your commencement photos. We want teachers to bring their pupils, too. It won't cost more than you can afford, and it will please you. Pacific

Photos enlarged, photos on china, fancy placques. Attractive and interesting ornaments. Meresse, the pho-

Seeds, timothy and clover, at W. B.

See Meresse for fine photographs.

Why Women Grow Old Sooner

THY 18, it that women grow old so much somer than "I don't admit it!" retort-

ed the bachelor girl promptly. The man with whom she was talk ing leaned back in his chair and smiled indulgently at ber. "Why, my dear girl." he answered, "just look around you among our acquaintances. Take the Van Peppers, for instance. Major Van Pepper at seventy is as brisk as a ig man, and Mis. Van Pepperwby, she can barely waddie around, although she is nearly ten years his jun-She affects caps and sits beand screens cosseting berself all the ime. She never goes anywhere, and her only pleasure is making exactions and complaints. And look at Miss Spinks. She can't be more than forty if she's a day, and she sits behind her stuffy window curtains, carefully adar so that no sunshine will pierce gh and no ruse wirst blow upon and she knits and gossips all with her cat curled up at her feet.

the band and thinking of what the future has in store for him!" "But"-"Wait a minute. We'll come down to even younger women. There's Miss

y. mind you! Why, at forty a man youngster, hustling around to beat

Scribbler. She's barely thirty-two, and yet she bends over her desk in a newspaper office every dreary day long, and at night she fumbles into bed too tired to move. That is her existence." "It has always been a wonder to me

she could write. To write, it seems to me, one should go around, mix with all kinds of people and gain some new experience every day," broke in the bach-

"H-n-m! She is drawing upon her past experiences before she was shut up. Esides, there are plenty of newspaper clippings and encyclopedias in the litrary factory where she works." "Bu her brain"

"Oh naturally that doesn't grow strongany more than her body. She is only aother woman 'shut in.'

"Wr. what do you mean? I thought the 'sht ins' were invalids who couldn't stir fom their chairs and that they foundd a society"

"Ye I know. But there are others who hve shut their own selves in and yet wo are as strong as you or I. They are th women who grow old and, alas, useles before their time-society womer tal any real interest in life and what ife means, who live on admiration wirls and exact even more as omen. When, owing to their

there is nothing to take refuge in the cap of the dowager, and their sole consolation is being waited on hand and foot and making miserable the lives of those under them."

"But Miss Spinks"-"Ab. isn't she a 'shut in?' If she would only stop mourning over her ruined life and her one past love affairif she would only go out into the fresh son's Horological Institute, at Peorla, air, walk, exert herself, take an inter-Ill., and has had especial training , est in life-who knows but she might even have another love affair."

> "And Miss Scribbler." "That is the saddest of all, because she is handicapped by the fact that she



has to earn her living. But do you sup pose I would stay bending over a desk all day if I found it was ruining my health and brains and preventing me from making friends, from seeing life, cramping my whole future? No, indeed! If I could not persuade my superiors that fresh ideas and a brain constantly receiving new impressions are worth more than a certain number of musty office hours a day, I would work nights, Sundays, every spare minute, to put myself in a position where I could both live and do my best work and where by improving all the time I could put myself beyond the possibility of being thrown away some finally reached my limit. It isn't work that makes a woman old, hopeless and worn; its selfish idleness or a narrow life or work under adverse circumstances. Even sorrow doesn't ruin a woman's existence if she still keeps her hand on the pulse of life, if she still moves and has a part in the world about her, if she does not allow herself

The Memorial Day orator will be S. Than Men to cemetery at 10 a. m. Exercises at proving the property with a new house Marsh Hall at 1:30 p. m.

> . Seeds-Timothy and Clover, at P. Hicks.

B. Ormsby, of Salem, commander of here. the G. A. R. Column marches to the cemetary at 10 a. m. Exercises and march call at 1:30 p. m.

new photos now being made at the Pa- remember.

Robert McCracken, of Central, Iowa, B. Ormsby, of Salem, Commander of has leased his Eastern farm and the Oregon G. A. R. Column marches, bought the Hickock farm, and is im-

Mrs. John U. Smith, wife of the · former U. S. Commissioner in Alaska, sailed from her home at Hilo, Hawaif, The Memorial Day orator will be S. on the 13th, intending to visit friends

A good photograph is always an acceptable remembrance to send to your friends. The good kind you can get Just as natural as life are those at the Pacific Gallery, at right prices,

cific gallery. Don't cost much, eith Hon. B. Schofield, of Cornelius, visit-· ed Portland Friday.

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