

20 Per Cent Off
FOR
CASH!

DOWN THEY GO

20 Per Cent Off
FOR
CASH!

In order to close out our SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS AND UNDERWEAR, we have decided to give a discount of 20 per cent on all goods of this class sold for cash for the next 40 days.
We must get them off our shelves before our fall and winter stock begins to arrive. If you want an honest deal and a real bargain, save your money and buy from us. Agents for Brownsville Woolen Goods.

KAY AND TODD.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD AND CHAS. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1900.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

The July number of "The Western Pedagogue," contains a very good write up of the commencement exercises of Pacific College.

If a good price can be realized for the big crop of wheat and fruit that Oregon has this year, the money that will flow into the country will largely relieve the pressure that the people are feeling at the present time.

SUPERINTENDENT SMITH, of the State Reform School at Salem, has been removed. No reason has been given for his removal. George A. Peoples, of McMinnville, has been appointed temporarily to the position.

The Santa Clara County, (Cal.) Fruit Exchange with headquarters at San Jose, is issuing regular bulletins which are of interest to fruit growers all over the northwest. Bulletin No. 7 will be found in this issue of the GRAPHIC, which will no doubt be read with interest by our fruit growers. We hope to be able to give more of these bulletins in the next few weeks.

MAYOR MCCONNELL, at the earnest request of a number of citizens, has issued a call for a mass meeting to be held at Armory Hall tomorrow night, to discuss the water works scheme. This will be a good opportunity for those who have been aching for an audience to talk to and we shall look for a display of oratory rarely equaled.

The Telegram says, Mrs. R. D. Baker, of Dallas, Folk county, with two children, passed through Portland last week on their way to the Indian Territory. Mrs. Baker is a descendant of the Choctaw tribe of Indians and was on her way to draw \$18,000 for herself and children, that had been placed to their credit by the government. A little of that kind of Indian blood running through a fellow's veins just now wouldn't go amiss.

ONLY a few years ago it was thought white clover would not do much good in this valley, owing to the dry summers, but a trial has proven that it stands the dry weather better than any other grass we have. Where a few years ago at this time in the season, nothing grew except tar weed, white clover has a firm hold, and all about town on vacant lots and on the sides of streets clover is king, much to the satisfaction and comfort of the ever present village cow. Dog fennel and fern succumb to the encroachment of the spreading roots of white clover and altogether it is one of the greatest boons that has ever come to this valley.

MISS LUCIA B. GRIFFIN, the Iowa elocutionist who gave a reading here a couple of years ago has had an experience with a Missouri lad. The Salem Independent gives it as follows: "Miss Lucia B. Griffin, who has given several elocutionary recitals in Salem, and will be remembered by all lovers of elocution, is unintentionally the cause of a boy losing his mind, in Missouri. It is reported that a young man by name of Zeeks, met Miss Griffin at one of her entertainments and instantly became infatuated with her. He bought her presents, sent her flowers and finally tried to arrange so as to take elocution lessons of her; he followed her from place to place, for some time without success for doing so. Finally Miss Griffin discovered that the youth was insanely in love, although he had never in any way intimated so; she made it impossible for him to follow her farther which drove the simpleton insane. He started on foot in pursuit of her, and was arrested near Pauline, Kansas, his mind blank. Miss Griffin is to be congratulated for being able to rid herself of the maniac without more serious trouble."

WHEAT PRICES.

Before this paper is in the hands of all readers new wheat will be rolling out of the threshers in Oregon. We wish to repeat the advice given already to farmers to hold their wheat if possible. Do not follow the advice of Portland papers to sell at once unless you are compelled to do so.
The suggestion that a farmer has no business to sell or store wheat is freighted with fatal results if followed. If it could be known by speculators that all grain would be rushed from the thrasher to the market it would be a bonanza for the speculator. He could bank on the forced market, and the farmer would be misled.
It is bad enough now when so many farmers are forced to sell. Those in debt for their farms, or to stores and many even to banks for money to harvest their crop, should sell of course and pay their

debts. But all who can should hold. Wheat cannot go lower. It is almost certain to advance.—Capital Journal.

CIGARETTE VS. SEA SERPENT.

The first sea serpent of the season was seen near Woods, on the Tillamook coast last week. As usual it had a long green mane and fiery red eyes. It charged upon the beach with the evident intention of nabbing a 10-year-old boy from Sheridan, who was digging stams. The horrified boy mechanically lighted a cigarette and awaited death. It came not. The serpent desisted from its horrible purpose, and as it slowly dragged its Fairbank scale seaward, it was plain to be seen that the cigarette had been too much for it.—Sheridan Sun.

An epidemic of typhoid fever which is raging in Oakland, California, and has already reached several hundred cases has been found to be due to the impure milk of a dairy which does a large business in that city. It has been found that at the dairy, from which the poisonous milk was supplied, the drinking water showed fifth and organic matter in large excess and that a shallow well whose water was used for washing the cans was even more contaminated. All these facts have been learned since the epidemic of fever has broken out. It would have been a great saving of life and health if competent inspection had discovered the dangerous accessories of this dairy long ago. It is unfortunately the fact that very many of the persons who are engaged in supplying cities with milk seem to have no idea of the danger which lurks in impure water and dirty surroundings. Bad water is the most dangerous thing because it is a well known fact that it may be perfectly clear to the eye and pleasing to the taste and yet literally reeking with filth.—Rural Northwest.

A MOUNT HOOD RAILWAY.

The Oregonian notes that the question of the construction of a single track railway from Portland to Mount Hood is being agitated at Sunnyside, Damascus and other points through and near where the road is proposed to run. Public meetings are announced to be held at Sunnyside, (Clackamas county), and at Damascus tomorrow evening by the citizens to consider the matter of subsidy asked for by the promoters of the road.
The company proposing to build this railroad is known as the Construction Company & Center Bearing Railway. This company proposes to "build a standard gauge road bed, with center elevated rail; to engage the bicycle system of locomotive and cars, from Portland to Mount Hood and intervening points; to also haul standard gauge cars; to take and deliver freight without change of cars to and from any part of the country." The company is asking a bonus from the property owners along the proposed route of the road in land or cash. Five per cent is to be paid as soon as the road is located, 45 per cent when the road shall have been graded to premises of the one making the subscription, and the remaining 50 per cent when the road shall have been completed and trains running.—Oregon City Enterprise.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY FRUIT EXCHANGE, BULLETIN NO. 7.

SAN JOSE, (Cal.), July 12, 1900.
It is suggested that some of our stockholders may not be familiar with some trade terms which it is convenient to use. "F. O. B." means "Free on Board," that is, loaded on cars by the seller. "Short Sales" are sales made for future delivery by one who does not own the goods he sells. Before the time for delivery he expects to buy the goods at a rate lower than he has sold for, and thus make a profit. "Futures" is a general term for sales of goods to be delivered at a specified future time. All sales of new crop dried fruit previous to this time of the year must of course be futures, and nearly all this year are also "short."
We know this because there have been almost no sales of fruit by growers anywhere in the state.
It may seem strange to farmers that so-called business men should sell prunes for future delivery at 5 cents, as some have done this year, when, to fill their contracts at a profit and pay expenses, they must rely on buying from growers at not much exceeding 4 cents; but it is a fact that reckless men can be found to take any kind of a bet.
To win they are relying on searing growers with blood curdling stories of enormous crops, great stocks carried over, and distressing lack of money. Now, the facts are, as we begin to find out, that no abnormal crops exist anywhere, and old stocks are light; as to finances, while there are no funds for speculation, there is every indication that money will be easily forthcoming to take and pay for all kinds of produce as fast as needed for consumption, and mean while the farmers ought to keep it.
No legitimate buyer of dried fruit—by which we mean wholesale grocery houses having established retail trade supply—desires at this time to order any goods

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

The shipments of strawberries from Canby, Oregon, this year amounted to about 10,000 crates.
The strawberry crop about Payallun, Wash., exceeded the demand and the price fell to 45 cents per crate.
An experienced orchardist of the Santa Clara valley informs the California Fruit Grower that the outlook there is for a crop of prunes this year fully double that of last year.
The Salem cannery put up 50,000 pounds of strawberries this season, or about the same amount as last year but the present season's stock is believed to be superior to that of last in quality.
The shipments of cherries from San Jose, California, this year will amount to nearly 2,000,000 pounds, about twice as much as last year. In addition the canneries in that city packed an enormous quantity.—Rural Northwest.

what ever for future delivery. In the uncertain condition of trade they prefer to wait until they are about to need them; but if they are bantered often enough, some of them will buy a little. Intelligent growers do not wish to sell now, because the conditions which will determine what is a fair price for the season's crop are not yet developed, and forced transactions at a time of uncertainty are always to sellers' disadvantage. But the brokers in eastern cities, whose monthly bills must be paid from commissions, become desperate under such a state of things, and seek to galvanize some appearance of life into trade by bantering first, possible buyers, and then possible sellers, to do business on some basis—they don't care what—that which will least yield them commissions; much as small boys got two perfectly friendly and contented dogs to fighting by rubbing their ears until they do.
It is by such means that "sales" are now being made; they are simply bets by speculators that they can, by and by, buy goods and deliver at the price named without loss. And by the buyer that they can not. The grower isn't in it.
If any of our stockholders desire to sell their products at the prices given below, the Exchange will make the sale for them, subject, of course, to the daily fluctuations; but as for fruit to be sold at the discretion of the Exchange, we take the position that it is unwise for us to sell until our fruit is ready, or nearly ready, for delivery, and there is a legitimate demand from buyers. We do not understand that we are here to speculate with our stockholder's property, and we shall not do it.
APRICOES. This crop should now be moving from southern counties, but is not doing it. Four cars have been shipped from Tulare county, first car, June delivery, at 12 cents, others at 9 1/2 cents. About twelve cars remain, for which 8 1/2 cents is offered. Prices offered over the state vary from \$18 to \$25 per ton for drying and \$25 to \$35 for canning sizes. Few driers are buying, and canning pack to be very light. Throughout the state all growers who can do so are drying. There are almost no sales of the dried product. Sales are reported to us as low as 8 cents, but they cannot be had in any quantity at that price.
PEACHES. Nothing whatever doing in dried and we do not venture a quotation; offers have been made at 7 cents. Canners are buying lightly; in northern counties \$20 is paid for Freestone and \$40 for Clings. No driers are attempting to buy at prices that will yield anything to growers, we have heard of \$10 per ton offered. No sales to driers reported in the state.
PRUNES. Nothing doing except for shipment and canning. Bartlett's are worth about \$30 per ton for these purposes.
PUMPKINS. Short sales in small lots continue to be made at 5 1/2 and even 5 cents, almost wholly at 5. No demand of any magnitude yet exists, and it is only by forcing unwilling buyers that any trade is done, and that only on the buyers' offer. Until the market for dried fruit is better established there can be no established price for green fruit.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY FRUIT EXCHANGE.

ODE TO THE HEN.

Of robin and bluebird and linnet, spring poets write page after page; their praises are sounded each minute by prophet, soothsayer and sage; but since the stars sang together, not since the creation of men, has anyone drawn a goose feather in praise of the patient old hen.
All honor and praise to the singing that cheers up the wildwood in spring; the old recollections bringing joy, old childhood and that sort of thing; but dearer to me than the twitter of robin or martin or wren, is that motherly cluck when a litter of chicks surround the old hen. And her midwinter cackle, how cheery, above the new nest she has made; if no tidings hearts all away another fresh egg has been laid, and when the old bird waxes heavy and aged and lazy and fat, well cooked with light dumplings and gravy, there's great consolation in that.—Ex.

THE VALLEY OF CHEHALEM.

My sojourn of a few weeks in your midst has given me some very pleasant remembrances to carry back to friends in the "Old North State" and also to store away in memory's book-cases for future references. And, now as I turn my face homeward, I desire to give some expression of what has been in my heart of your beautiful valley, your kindly hospitality, your religious outlook, etc.
From time to time there have arisen in my mind many comparisons of this "valley of flowers," its work and its people with similar points of interest in my own state. It may not be well to give expression to all my thoughts on this subject, for fear if it came to North Carolina's ears and eyes it might cause discouragement, or humiliation, or some criticism on my lack of state pride. However, the standpoint from which we wish to draw the comparison is from that point where we can best view our respective spheres of work for Christ. True, our children must be fed and educated, our schools and churches sustained, but the chief concern of every christian everywhere is, or should be, not about his legacies of silver and gold, but about where, when and how can he best serve God and humanity!

If I were to draw the comparison from a material standpoint, I should be compelled to quickly down my colors and give you the field, for there is no comparison between this beautiful valley—the home of the prunes and cherry—your rich, loamy soil, your waving fields of heavy headed wheat and our red and in many portions uninvited hillsides, non-productive sage fields, exhaustive, washy soil, adapted to nothing of consequence save the "tobacco weed" which I find all the world likes and contributes to, without receiving an equivalent in either health or happiness—true it brings wealth but we did not start out with that for a point of comparison.
I do not know that we are more paralyzed by the liquor traffic than you as a Yearly Meeting. I scarcely think we are—but if possible we are beneath a deeper shadow, that of the negro problem. It is a most vexing question and one that is almost entirely left alone, and yet scores of Friends feel the weight of the burden. The negro is in our midst and he is here to stay. He is not migratory in his habits. And too, he enjoys the South physically, if not always socially. What are we to do with him, is a question that confronts us continually—it would tax a philosopher to solve this. His ought to be educated. He needs the missionary. He ought to be taught the principles of our religion. I do not wish to be understood to say that the negro at the South are as their ancestors in darkest Africa, for other Christians are helping them and perhaps loving their duty. I refer to what we as a Friends church are doing.
The blighting curse of slavery for centuries can but be felt every where and its tendency was always "to down" to its level.
Though more than a quarter of a century has passed since the horrors of the great Civil War swept over our land, still its blighting effects are felt. And this has a tendency to suppress both educational and religious interest in many places.
I have seen from the first that your advantages in missionary and evangelistic work is very superior to ours, on account of a higher type of intelligence, especially when compared with our people in the mountainous districts where recently we have expended so much time and money. And, too, you have ever with and around you the overshadowing influence of that great and good man, William Hobson. "Thou' dead, yet speaketh." Carolina has no such a guardian angel—they left us before they came.
Nevertheless—Honor to Carolina! She has furnished the beautiful valley of Chehalis with some very excellent material and I am glad that so many are not ashamed to claim her as their native state or the native state of some ancestor. If Carolina has done this what shall we expect in Oregon?

I trust that the object of this scribbled article will be understood, it is written for your encouragement and to show up your superior advantages for success.
I not only agree with what one of your members of the late Yearly Meeting said in regard to this being the valley of the Jordan, but believe it to be even more than that, the dwelling place of Him who has said, "As the mountains are around about, etc." His hid treasures are here which "He has reserved against the time of trouble," Job xxxviii, 22, 23. And certainly here is the place for His sanctuary, look in whatever direction and you will see the material for beautifying it, "the fir tree, the pine tree and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary," Is. lx, 13.
Yours in Christian Love,
July 26, 1900. L. A. WINSLOW.

Work is still progressing on the new toll road. It is not as near completion as it was a month or two ago, but it is thought a month or six weeks will see the road open to travel clear through to the coast.—Reporter.

Uncle Charley Burch who it will be remembered was hurt some months ago by a horse falling on his leg and crushing the knee joint, had it tapped last Thursday and it is thought he will again regain the use of his leg.—Amity Pagan.

A number of Amity young ladies went berrying on the Willamette the first of the week. The day being warm and the river placid and cool, they resolved upon a bath in Mother Hubbards. The cows over there are the kind that seek for what they may devour, and the clothing left upon the river bank, it is said, was almost ruined.—Reporter.

A real enjoyable experience these clear nights is a look at the moon through the large telescope at McMinnville college. Prof. Fargo who has made a study of the instrument, and handles it skillfully, favored the writer with such a view this week. The surface of the moon is made to resemble the rough surface of a shell, and the theoretical frozen valleys, mountain peaks and seas are outlined clearly. Some of the depressions appear dark in the bottom, like fatless abysses, and others look like holes clear through the moon. There is one large spot on the lower surface, larger than any other, that has a glassy appearance, and it doesn't take a great stretch of imagination to think of it as a great, silent sea on the face of the far-off planet. Prof. Fargo is regretting very much that he did not get sight of the late comet.—Reporter.

The catalogue of Pacific college, Newberg, has reached our desk. It contains 34 pages, and coming as it does, from the press of the GRAPHIC, the workmanship is such as needeth not to make ashamed. The GRAPHIC generally does it work right. The college had an enrollment last year of 147, and has a faculty of twelve members.—Reporter.

The artesian well discovered by J. W. Haville near Whitson, some time ago, continues to flow and is a great success. He began the well by digging it three feet across. After going down 21 feet he changed to an auger, and bored 23 feet farther, and inserted a pipe on a level with the top of the well. The clearest kind of water rolls continuously out of the pipe, and the bottom of the dug part of the well is clearly visible through the water. Some time ago E. W. Phillips, near Amity, had a similar well, but he attempted to make some changes in it, and it is now stopped up and has ceased to flow.—Sheridan Sun.

On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 28 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well flushed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring work, cleanse your system with the Hestische and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week. 50 cents per bottle by all druggists. Sold under a positive guarantee by C. F. Moore & Co.

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The Chehalis Valley Bank.

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Main Street, NEWBERG, OREGON.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1900:
S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,
Dutur, Oregon.

Gentlemen:
On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 28 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well flushed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

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Lamb & Holley,
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We have just received from New York a large stock of SEASONABLE MILLINERY, of superior quality and latest styles. We are also prepared to do FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING, and invite the ladies of Newberg and vicinity to call and see us. First street, 2 doors east of Morris, Miles & Co.

MAIN STREET MARKET,

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A good supply of
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NEW MILLINERY STORE.

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Having opened a stock of Millinery at Mrs. Davis's old stand on Main Street, I respectfully invite the ladies of Newberg to call and see me.

EVERYTHING NEW & SEASONABLE.

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MRS. C. P. KENYON.

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Physicians & Surgeons,
La Fayette, OREGON.

Express & General Delivery,
J. D. Bell, Proprietor.

VALLEY POINTS

Have Rooms Wm. H. Hoy & Three Sisters leave Portland Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a. m. Leave Salem, north, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a. m.
Passenger fare, Newberg to Portland or Salem, 50 cents.
For any information desired, address
C. T. WARDLAW, R. E. MULLARTY, Gen'l Supt., Corvallis, Or.

Quaker City Poultry Yard.

C. F. Dutur, Breeder and Fancier of L. L. Brahms Fowls. Duke of York and other strains.
Stock first class in every respect. Eggs for sale and satisfaction guaranteed.
NEWBERG, OREGON

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Poultry Yard

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Wyandottes a Specialty.
The best and most popular breed. Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15.
Call on or address, S. Hobson.

Home Seekers.

If you want good and cheap homes, in a healthy locality on the Southern Pacific Railroad,
COME TO MARION.
School & Church Privileges ABOVE THE AVERAGE.
Unimproved land \$12 to \$25 per acre. Large farms \$20 to \$50 per acre. Cleared land in 5 to 20 acre lots, \$40 to \$60 per acre.
Land Set to Fruit and tending in good shape, one, two or three years, \$80 to \$100 per acre.
Correspondence solicited. Address, JOSEPH COOK, MARION, OREGON.

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WE SELL FOR WE BUY FOR CASH.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.
GOOD WEIGHT AND MEAT.
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E. W. HADLEY, Receiver.
Low rates between San Francisco and Portland and