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CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, UNDERWEAR, TIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, UMBRELLAS, OR ANYTHING ELSE IN THE GENTS FURNISHING LINE.

NEWBERG, Oregon.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS will sell you their \$12.00 Summer Suits for \$10.00. Straw Hats cheaper than the cheapest. They have just received a new supply of clothing and are selling at this discount to get the cash. COME AND SEE US AND GET PRICES. Exclusive Agents for Brownsville Woolen Mills.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1904.

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

LINCOLN county voted on the county seat location at the recent election but as no town received a majority it will remain at Toledo.

The secretary of the Marion County Fruit Growers' Union estimates that there will be in that district 300,000 boxes of strawberries and 10,000 gallons of gooseberries.

The Statesman hopes to see C. B. Moores of Salem elected speaker of the next house. Well, if it is thought best to go outside of Yamhill for a speaker Charley will make a good one.

At any time after the first of the year the president of the United States can come west without danger of being insulted by Oregon's governor. Penneyism is a thing of the past.

The twenty-second annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association will be held at Portland today. Hon. Thos. H. Tongue of Washington county and Hon. T. T. Geer of Marion county will deliver addresses.

C. P. HENNINGTON of the Central Pacific thinks that the day of California's pre-eminence as a wheat growing state has passed and that in the future, fruit growing will be her greatest source of revenue.

The state teachers association which was to have been held at Newport the first week in July will probably be postponed until a later date on account of the serious breaks in the lines of travel in eastern Oregon. It will probably be held late in August.

An effort is being made to move the Keeley Institute from Forest Grove to Salem. Salem has one advantage over Forest Grove for such an institute. In case the physicians in charge want to test the patients in order to determine whether the cure is effectual or not the capital city has a full supply of grog shops while Forest Grove has none.

A company has been formed in London under the name of "The Gigantic Wheel and Recreation Towers Company Limited," to construct and work a wheel somewhat similar to the celebrated Ferris wheel. It is to be 300 feet in diameter, while the diameter of the Ferris wheel was 250 feet, and it will have accommodation for 1,600 people instead of 1,368.

WE BELIEVE in woman suffrage because it is just and right. We don't believe that one citizen can with any good reason for his claim say that any other citizen shall not have the right of suffrage. It does not alter the justice of the case to claim that it will or will not change things morally, politically or in any other way, and advocates of equal suffrage will injure the chances of getting what they want when they say publicly that this or that measure can be carried when we get equal suffrage. It is votes that are wanted and it will take many of them and from all parties if equal suffrage is ever allowed in Oregon.

FLAG of the Salem Democrat who ran on the ticket for state senator takes his defeat good naturedly. In his last issue he says:

There is a large reward offered for the discovery of the Democratic party in Oregon. It is hoped it will be found in the field in 1896.

We are pleased to note that the Democrats elected the justice of the peace for Gervais and Stanton precincts. It is good to have some to build on.

In Silver Falls precinct there were no Democratic votes cast. The editor of the Democrat ran even with his ticket, but Judge Bonham ran one ahead.

A trip through Marion county, from the Santiam to Battleville, will convince the most skeptical that we have the finest country in the state of Oregon and that it is full of good people, mainly Republicans.

The New York Legislature has just passed a compulsory educational law the provisions of which are that "children between 8 and 12 to be sent to a private, public or parochial school, or be instructed at home during the entire school year. Children between 12 and 14 must have such instruction for a term equal to one-half the school year, while all between 14 and 16 must attend school when not lawfully and regularly employed. Parents and others in charge of children are subject to a fine if this law is not complied with, and persons employing children who by law should be in school are subject to a like penalty. Truant officers are appointed to enforce the law, and an assistant to the state superintendent of education is to be given authority to travel over the state to see that the law is enforced."

The official vote of Yamhill county shows that for governor the total vote cast was 3,468, of which W. P. Lord, republican received 1,560; Wm. Galloway, democrat, 737; Nathan Pierce, populist, 950; James Kennedy, prohibition, 221; Lord's majority 610. For congressman Binger Hermann's majority was 714. For state senator Dr. J. F. Calbreath's majority was 700. For representatives, A. M. Bray, prohibition, received 241 votes; D. A. Snyder, prohibition, 246; Milton Chapin, populist, 809; M. E. Johnson, populist, 1,056; L. C. Thompson, democrat, 864; J. T. Gowdy, republican, 1,540; Calvin Stanley, republican, 1,435. The majorities for others were as follows: County Judge, J. E. Magers, 248; Clerk, A. E. McKern, 280; Sheriff, W. G. Henderson, 385; Recorder, Wyatt Harris, 672; Treasurer, J. C. Pennington, 939; Commissioner, Amos Nelson, 539; Assessor, J. W. Bones, 775; School Superintendent, 471; Surveyor, C. E. Branson, 945; Coroner, C. F. Daniels, 830. Stock running at large, 298.

According to announcement by Mrs. Helen D. Harford national organizer for the equal suffragists, a meeting for the purpose of organizing a suffrage club was held at the Dorrance building on Tuesday evening. Moses Votaw was called to the chair. After a short talk by Mrs. Harford three minute speeches were called for.

Rev. L. M. Haworth said: I have been a believer in the justice of allowing women the right of suffrage for twenty years. I believe it is Bible doctrine. Think man and woman should govern together. Women ought to be privileged to vote certainly when Russians who can't vote only as a ballot is fixed for them have the right of suffrage. Am ready to stand by this work and will talk it wherever I go. We want to introduce a new element in politics and that element is woman.

Mrs. Jane B. Votaw. I never did like to talk to folks in Newberg but I have a mind on this subject. There was a time when I did not believe in woman suffrage but I do now. My reason for changing my mind was this: In an Iowa town where we lived when the question of license or no license for saloons was up the men were about equally divided on the subject. The women took a vote on the question just to see how they stood and only one woman voted for license. From that time I have believed in equal suffrage. As a rule I think we can vote as intelligently as the men. We have a large band of white ribbon women who are posted on voting.

Matthew Charles. I had voted the republican ticket all my life up to a week ago. I was on the fence politically a long time but I think I got off on the right side. I am now in favor of equal suffrage. I don't know, judging from what I have read, if it would change matters much. In Wyoming where they have had equal suffrage for twenty-five years I am informed that morals in politics has not been advanced. In Utah it has made no difference in polygamy. In Colorado it has not been given a fair trial yet. My opinion is that if the question was left for the women to decide by vote it would not carry.

Mrs. Harford. The question is simply this; is it right. In politics it is quite likely that it would not change matters much. If women had a vote in Oregon I think however that fewer immoral men would sit in high places in office.

Solomon Haworth. It is a principle that is touched upon in the Declaration of Independence. As the law stands it is a plain case of taxation without representation. It is un-American to refuse women the privilege of expressing their choice for law makers when their property is subject to taxation the same as other citizens. Am in favor of equal suffrage because it is just regardless of the effect it will have.

J. H. Townsend. A person's surroundings has much to do with his opinions. When a boy I had six sisters all older than myself. I remember how I longed to get big enough to manage them. My father died when I was fifteen years old. My mother was heavily taxed and I wondered why she was not allowed to vote. In most cases in this community I think the wives would vote as their husbands do but in many families throughout Oregon the husbands do not properly represent their wives, especially on morals.

Wm. Allen. I think this is a move in the right direction. I never have been able to see any justice in discriminating against women at the ballot box. With boys and girls growing up in the same family, brothers and sisters with equal intelligence where is there any justice in saying one shall vote and the other shall not. Some say woman will be lowered when the ballot is placed in her hand. I say she will elevate politics nearer to her level as she now is.

Mrs. Harford read a proposed constitution for a suffrage club which was adopted. Fifty or more persons joined the club.

MUD.
In every state,
From Golden Gate,
To Pasadenita Bay;
Travel and trade
Are sore delayed,
By mud and mud highway.
With half a load,
Over muddy road,
The farmer drags his way;
And wonders why
When roads were dry
He had no cause for hay.
The good M. D.
Spends many a fee
To pay for wheel and tire;
Patrons get sick,
If roads are thick
And "up to the hub" with mire.
The dominie,
With pointments three
On Sunday—miles apart—
In mire all the way—
Who needs more grace of heart?
Five days each week,
The schoolmarm meek
Trudges in slush to school;
Pays half her dues,
For overboard,
Stuck fast and lost in the pool.
The village bean,
New rig to show,
With "best girl" takes a ride;
But swift breakdown,
Or broken crown,
Dampes youthful joy and pride.
The egglet, thrown
By rut or stone,
Into a wayside slough,
The quick and strong,
Just barely scrambles through.

SNOW.
Taxpayers all,
Both great and small,
Unite for public good,
Vote for public good,
Pass on the word
And "down the tax" on mud.
—Centinente Cole, in Good Roads.

OREGON SUNDAY SCHOOLS.
The State Sunday School Association has just issued a pamphlet setting out the condition of the Sunday School work in the state, and including an account of the recent convention in Salem.

The state association has held nine yearly conventions, but never before has there been so much interest aroused. Mr. William Reynolds, an old time Sunday school worker, who has become familiar by experience with every phase of this large and constantly growing branch of church work, and who is now traveling under the direction of the International Association as field superintendent, spent several weeks in the western part of the state in April and May, addressed meetings at Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Brownsville, Philomath, Independence, Salem and Portland. Mr. Reynolds is a wideawake, energetic man, who speaks directly to the point, without ambiguity. He has put new life into the people wherever he has stopped.

Many schools are being improved by the adoption of new methods of work which have been found of value. The convention brought out a number of these—especially the three conferences, of superintendents, intermediate workers and primary workers. Such conferences had never before been tried in the state conventions, but proved a great success, and will doubtless become a fixture on future programs.

The standard of all addresses and papers was high. Every delegate was impressed with the importance of using the best possible means and the best talent to be obtained in this training of young hearts. Many boys and girls receive no further idea of Christianity than what they get from an hour a week in Sunday school.

The figures setting out the state enrollment are most interesting. Last year there were but 413 schools on record, the total number being estimated at 490, with a membership of 36,000. Owing to the persistent efforts of the secretary to compile a complete roll, he now has record of 800 schools, with a membership of 67,547. The corrected figures bring Oregon up from a credit of ten per cent. of population in Sunday schools, where there were but 12 other states and territories lower, to 21½ per cent. than which there are but six states higher. This is four per cent. above the average for the United States. Multnomah county leads with 138 schools, Lane comes next with 88, and Marion third with 56.

Pledges were made at the convention to the amount of over \$250, but as much more is needed to accomplish the work desired, the second Sunday in October has been set apart for a special offering for state work in all schools not contributing earlier.

Indications point to an active year in the Sunday school line. Special attention is being given to district and township organizations. A number of district rallies will probably be held before fall, and the different districts thoroughly examined for neglected places, these, so far as possible, are to be supplied this year. County organization will be pushed in the eastern part of the state, and it is expected that at least three more counties will be in good working condition before the next state convention, which will be held in Portland in May 1905.

F. K. Cook, State Sec'y.

Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 11.
FOR THE WEEK ENDING MONDAY, JUNE 11.
The water in the rivers are falling. The maximum height, 33.0 feet, above low water mark was reached at Portland on Thursday the 7th; it began to recede on the 8th; at the present writing, 9 a. m. of the 12th, it had fallen to 31.5 feet.

The extreme height was 4.8 feet above the high water mark of June 1876 and 4.3 feet above the spring freshet in the Willamette of February 5, 1890. In the '50's there was a flood, the second was in '62, the third in 1876, the spring flood in the Willamette in '90 was the 4th, and this one is the 5th, the greatest of all, in the history of the settlement of the country, practically now fifty years. Cool weather prevails over the country drained by the Columbia and tributary rivers, hence the flood will disappear at the rate of from six to ten inches a day.

WEATHER.—During the past seven days general rain has fallen in amount from one-half to one inch. There was a deficiency in the temperature; the mean temperature ranged about 54 degrees, while the extreme ranged 45 to 64 degrees.

CROPS.—All vegetation has made excellent growth during the past week; the weather conditions were very favorable. The heavy crop is unusually heavy and is now ready to cut; in some sections the rains have caused it to fall down. Warm dry weather is desired to enable having to progress. In those few sections where natural drainage is imperfect and artificial drainage has not been resorted to, some of the fall sown wheat is showing the effects of the damp weather, but no serious damage is anticipated. Spring sown grain is very promising. The grain has all stood well and has a very thrifty appearance. The outlook at the present time is the most flattering for a very heavy yield of grain. The cherries and strawberries are ripening; a few days of sunshine will cause them to ripen very rapidly. Fruits and berries, while they were generally slightly injured by the late frosts of May, are very promising. The flood of the Columbia has done very little damage to vegetation, except to hay and vegetable productions along the northern edge of Multnomah and Columbia counties and the islands close thereto; in these sections they were flooded and damaged results.

EASTERN OREGON.
Owing to the flood conditions, the destruction of about 100 miles of the Union Pacific railway, but few mail reports have been received from this section.

WEATHER.—General rains have fallen during the week, amounting to from .10 to .40 of an inch. The temperature has materially fallen; the minimum on the 9th, 10th and 11th ranging from 30 degrees at Baker City on the 11th to 44 degrees at other places. The low temperature at Baker City evidently did considerable damage to vegetation. Flakes of snow fell about The Dalles on the 9th and surrounding hills were white with snow.

CROPS.—Considerable damage was done by the frosts in the higher locations during the past few days. Practically no damage was done to the cereal crop, nor was there any damage done to the fruit and berry crop in the Columbia river valley. The flood has done practically no damage to the crops, save to the strawberry crop of Waco county, which is very large, and this damage resulted from lack of transportation for the ripe fruit rather than from the flood direct.

The cereal crop of Oregon this year promises to be as large or larger than the phenomenal crop of 1891.

The weather conditions at present indicate a period of warmer weather and more sunshine and less rainfall.

R. S. PAGE.

Telephone Communication.
A. M. Hadley the recently elected Justice of the Peace says he is going to make a pull for telephone communication with the outside world by way of McMinnville. This is just what we need and with the proper effort there is little question but that we can get it. It would be a great convenience to have a "hello" box where business men, and others as well, could step in and call up and converse with the citizens of the surrounding towns and especially with the business houses of Portland. We can't afford to longer wait for telephone communication. We hope Mr. Hadley with the assistance of everybody interested will push the enterprise. With the proper effort it will come to us.

Since writing the above Mr. Hadley has shown us a letter from Mr. Thatcher secretary of the Oregon Telephone and Telegraph Company dated at Portland June 11th, which says: "It has been our intention to visit your locality some time during the early summer with a view of connecting Dayton, LaFayette and Newberg with our line at McMinnville. So far we have had so many troubles occasioned by the flood that we have not been able to carry out our plans in your vicinity. However we expect to do so soon."

R. and L. of S.
All persons interested in the organization of a council of the Knights and Ladies of Security are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening, June 20th, at 8 o'clock. This is the best and cheapest fraternal and beneficial order in existence and is growing faster and is more popular than any other. Twelve new lodges, with 456 new members, organized in May. Come and investigate our plans and let us spend a social evening together. Admission free.

O. V. ALLEN, Nat'l Organizer.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Telephone-Register.

Doug, Delashmutt killed a large black bear the other day near Grand Ronde. The bear had been chewing on some of Doug's calves for some time past, and finally got too bold and was maimed.

Several bicyclists from Portland have said that they will participate in the races in this city on the Fourth. A five-mile race will be held and some of the Yamhill county flyers should be in training.

The bicycle track in this city is progressing finely. A ten-horse power engine has been at work the past week and it is beginning to look like a track. A small building has been erected to be used as a dressing room and bath house.

It beats all how things grow in Washington. The reliable Garfield Enterprise records that about two months ago Miss Winnifred Hall bought a small rustic stand from a traveling salesman. That time it had been standing in the house. Yesterday she was astonished to find that the peach sticks forming the legs were growing, some sprouts being an inch long. If this magnificent growing weather keeps on, really our furniture dealers will have to devise some means of sterilizing their chairs and bedsteads. It would be a trifle incongruous to have an antique oak bedroom set putting out green shoots, or an old English cherry center-table bursting into blossoms.—Spokane Review.

Of course the above is a plain Washington lie—not calculated to be believed by any who do not hold to the theory that the moon is composed of green cheese. But here in Oregon we can show whole lines of fence posts growing. In Tillamook county it is a common thing to see growing fence posts. They have to be diligent with their pruning hooks there to keep their fences from becoming lines of shade trees.—Statesman.

A tramp took an involuntary and novel bath while taking a brake beam ride from Portland on the Southern Pacific on Wednesday's overland. When the train struck the flat below town where the water is over the track it rolled up over him in great shape. He thought that the train was off of the track with him pinned down, but his fright at the contact with the water did not prevent him from yelling most lustily for help as soon as the water was cleared. When the train drew up here he crawled out looking like a drowned rat, more dead than alive.—Oregon City Enterprise.

OUR JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD.
A New Book by Rev. Frances E. Clark. This highly instructive and entertaining volume is a record of a recent journey around the world, such as, owing to the peculiar circumstances attending it, does not often fall to the lot of man to make. It was undertaken under especially favorable conditions by Rev. Frances E. Clark, D. D., President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and his wife, and throughout the long journey, which occupied more than a year, and covered nearly fifty thousand miles by sea and land, they enjoyed rare opportunities for observation and study. The entire volume is marked by fresh, original, and striking material, and is one of the most valuable books ever issued by the American press.

The reader is personally conducted through Australia, India, China, Japan, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and many other lands. We see these countries through American eyes, and obtain a perfectly clear view of them and their people, supplemented by two hundred and twenty splendid illustrations from photographs, most of which were taken by Dr. Clark himself; for he carried a complete photographic outfit with him.

The daily life of a Chinaman in his own country; his favorite food and old dishes; the singular rites witnessed in the temples; Chinese fairs and farming; the seamy side of Chinese life; Japanese acrobats and their wonderful performances; the burning ghine of India, where the bodies of the dead are consumed on huge piles of wood (a ceremony Dr. Clark witnessed); the Towers of Silence where the dead are exposed to be devoured by thousands of waiting vultures that constantly sit on the walls; native jugglers, snake-charmers, and fakirs—these are but a few of hundreds of interesting topics presented.

Their route led across the land that Joseph gave to his father and brethren; past the very fields where the Israelites made brick without straw, and along the highways where once rolled the chariots of the Pharaohs. Much time was spent in the museum of Bulak (Egypt)—the most wonderful museum in all the world, where may now be seen the mummy of the Pharaoh who oppressed the Children of Israel. The story of the discovery of Pharaoh's mummy among those of forty other mummies of kings, queens, and princes found in the royal mortuary chamber in the Theban Hills, and the identification of Pharaoh, is well told. Illustrations from photographs show where the mummy was found, and others give full-length, profile, and front views of this ancient king who was contemporary with Moses and reigned in Bible times, thus enabling all to see "just how Pharaoh looked." It is one of the most wonderful things of this age that the mummy of this famous king, whose burial place was hidden for centuries, should at last be found, and the withered body be exposed to the gaze of the curious.

The description of modern life and scenes in Palestine is written with an earnestness and fervor that make this

portion of the book wonderfully real and precious to Bible readers.

A journey was made of hundreds of miles in an old spring wagon across Turkey in Asia, through an unknown country infested by robbers and hostile natives. The story of this perilous trip is full of thrilling interest and exciting adventures.

Mrs. Clark accompanied her husband everywhere. She draws a vivid picture of life in far-off lands. "As seen through a Woman's Eyes." Her narrative is packed with anecdotes, incidents, and personal experiences. Her story of the long journey in the wagon is highly entertaining, its privations and perils, especially to a woman, being many. She was the only woman in the party, which consisted of herself and seven men.

The name of Rev. Frances E. Clark is a familiar household word, and her fame has extended to every corner of the world. Many distinguished persons urged him to write this book. They knew that he had acquired in this remarkable journey a wealth of material which, with his unique collection of photographs, would make one of the most valuable books of the day. All will find in it delightful entertainment, rare amusement, and solid information. To possess it is to prize it; to read it is to obtain a liberal education.

It contains steel-plate portraits of Dr. Clark and of his wife, from recent photographs; a large map, exhibiting the whole world at a single glance, showing the author's journey from the beginning to the end, and 220 fine illustrations, from photographs from life. These must be seen to be appreciated.

We do not know when 640 pages have given us more genuine pleasure. If we speak warmly of the book, it is because it richly deserves it. It is only sold by agents, and is meeting with an enormous sale. Agents who introduce a first-class work like this ought to be cordially welcomed. We believe that the best way to keep out poor books is by introducing good ones, and a better one than this has never been brought to our notice. Put it into your homes. It will be read over and over again by old and young, with pleasure and lasting profit.

The work is published by the old and well known firm of A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn., whose imprint is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the volume.

Announcement.
There will be a two days meeting at Chehalis Center commencing this Friday night. On Saturday there will be meeting at 2 and 8 p. m. and three services will be held on Sunday. Bring your baskets well filled and let us put in the day to the glory of God.

JAMES P. PRICE, Supt.

For Sale.
Anyone wanting to buy a good riding pony will find it to their interest to call at this office.

For Sale.
Forty acres of land for sale. For price and other information call at this office.

Tin lamps, tin flues and incubator supplies, at Storey's.

The Weekly Oregonian and the Graphic one year for \$2.50.

Go to C. F. Moore & Co., for Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment.

Look out for a big potato crop this season.

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS!
Short Breath, Palpitation.

Mr. G. W. McKinsey, postmaster of Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier, says: "I had been severely troubled with heart disease ever since leaving the army at the close of the late war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not sleep on my left side, and had pain around my heart. I became so ill that I was much alarmed, and fortunately my attention was called to

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure
I decided to try it. The first bottle made a decided improvement in my condition, and five bottles have completely cured me."

G. W. McKinsey, P. M., Kokomo, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1.00 a bottle, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of \$5.00 to the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Sold by all Druggists.

Notice of Final Settlement.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of Florence Brown, has filed his final account as such guardian in the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and said court has fixed Saturday, the seventh day of July, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time, and the County Court room, in McMinnville, Oregon, as the place, for the hearing of said account, and the settlement of objections thereto if any.

Dated this June 9, 1904. JOHN BROWN, Guardian.

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

No MORE BACK ACHE
NO MORE KIDNEY TROUBLES
OREGON KIDNEY TEA
GRAVEL, CONSTIPATION, INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER, AND ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.
CURED!
Sold by C. F. Moore & Co.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure
I have at my place southeast of town a full-blood Jersey bull. Apply at farm for terms.
F. G. GROSS.

For Sale.
A farm of 250 acres, 4½ miles north-west of Newberg. For particulars inquire at this office.

WANTED.—Pushing Canvasser of good address. Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly. Permanent position. Bakers Bros. Co., Noremeyer, Portland, Oregon. m2m18

The regular subscription price of THE GRAPHIC is \$1.50 and the regular subscription price of THE Weekly Oregonian is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE GRAPHIC and paying one year in advance can get both THE GRAPHIC and THE Weekly Oregonian one year for \$2.50. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer.

BEE HIVES.
BEE SUPPLIES.
Of all kinds at
T. B. GUMMIN'S SHOP,
On Center street, formerly occupied by Wilson's Grocery.

SATURDAY SPECIAL SALE

LADIES UNDERWEAR, SAILOR HATS, CL. VES., MITTS ETC.
At way down prices.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED
MRS. E. J. HARRIS, MILLINER.
Corner of Brick blk. Main st.

WHY NOT GO TO
Miss L. M. Haworth & Mrs. R. M. Tate's
MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING PARLORS
Before buying or getting work done elsewhere? New Goods, Latest Styles.

Millinery at Lowest Prices. Dressmaking, Cutting and Fitting a Specialty. Three doors east of Wilson's Grocery.

Cash Meat Market
WE SELL FOR WE BUY FOR **CASH.**
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.
GOOD WEIGHT AND MEAT.
Austin & Stanley.

SURVEYING.
F. A. ELLIOTT.
Practical Surveyor, is prepared to survey, subdividing and plat farms, Fruit Tracts or Town Lots on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Government land located.
NEWBERG. OREGON.

DRESSMAKING.
(Just north of Bank of Newberg.)
Latest Styles. Prices Reasonable.
Will purchase dress goods, trimmings and all findings when desired.
Mrs. McDaniel.

SPRING BRANCH
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.

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