

FIRST FALL SHOWING

Of Wonderful New Stylish Garments in Ready-to-Wear

We do not stop with the mere invitation, but we urge you to come and see the new fall lines of Ladies' Dresses, Coats and Suits. If we do not show you better values than you can get anywhere else, then we will not ask you to buy, but we do ask you to buy at home when you can do better than you can away from home. We have the largest and best stock of Ladies' Coats, in all the different cloths from which coats are made, that we have ever carried. They range in price from \$12.50 to \$56. You will never know what you can do at home unless you give us a chance. We wish to call your attention to the line we are featuring at \$18.75. Values in this lot up to \$22.50. You will not only find a fine selection of coats in our ready-to-wear department, but good assortments of Suits, Dresses, Silk Waists and everything that goes in this department. We maintain a ready-to-wear buyer in New York City who buys for each of our stores, and he keeps goods of the latest styles coming in every week, and buys at the same prices that the large department and chain stores buy, thus enabling us to sell cheaper than they because our selling expense is less than in the cities.

FAMILY HOSIERY
Yes, for the entire family, from the "biggest and oldest" to the "littlest and youngest" member of any household.
Ladies' fine silks . . . \$1.69 to \$3.69
Ladies' heather wools 98c to \$1.49
Ladies' heather mixed. 85c to \$1.25
Ladies' silk and wools . . . \$2.69
Ladies' cotton and lises. 39c to \$1.19

GIRLS' AND BOYS'
Girls' or boys' wool heathers . . . 98c
Girls' or Boys' cottons . . . 33c to 65c
Misses' & Children's cotton 20c-29c
Our heavy hose are made sturdy for sturdy boys and girls.
Infants' hose . . . 29c to 85c

WOOL MIXED PLAIDS
Thirty-six to 54 inches wide; very desirable for hard school wear.
Priced 98c to \$1.75 per yard.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING
You'll find that good clothes are always more profitable for you. They wear longer and fit better, but more important, they make you look more stylish; make you feel more comfortable and better satisfied. Get into one of these Fall Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and you'll have a new respect for clothes. If you want a cheaper suit, we can furnish you with one. A good assortment of Boys' Suits with two pair of pants, ranging in price from \$5.95 to \$15. OVERCOATS—Thirty new Overcoats just in. Priced from \$12.50 to \$40.00

Job Lots on Sale This Week Ladies' Outing Gowns, 79c. Children's Hosiery, 19c
Ladies' Winter Vests and Pants, 49c

UMBRELLAS
In all cotton, linen and cotton, silk and cotton and all silk. Plain and fancy handles.
Ladies' . . . \$1.50 to \$9.00
Children's . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50

SCHOOL SERGES
French and Clay weaves, of all wool and wool mixed. Thirty-six to 40 inches wide.
Priced \$1.35 to \$1.75 yard.

UNDERWEAR
Our underwear has now begun to come in direct from the big mills. Munsingwear is among some we are receiving.
Ladies Unions . . . \$1.19 to \$3.50
Children's Unions \$1.50 to \$2.69

MILLER MERCANTILE CO.

FIRST STREET

"GOOD GOODS"

NEWBERG, OREGON

FERNWOOD
School will open in this district on Monday, October 2.
Lydia Gile from Woodland, Wash., has been visiting friends in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haney from eastern Oregon are visiting relatives here this week.
Mrs. Wallace Jones and daughter, Ruth, from Eugene, are visiting with Mrs. C. L. Jones.

Miss Beryl Deford from Laurel, Oregon, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. E. O. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thurston and Miss Fleta Thurston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bryant on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children, Howard and Dorothea, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrish on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox and R. G. Stewart, son of Mrs. Cox, motored to Salem on Tuesday to visit the state buildings, and enjoyed a picnic lunch on the way.

CHEHALEM CENTER
G. I. Morgan has built a new wood shed.
Benny Shires expects soon to enter Newberg high school.

L. H. Meyer spent the week end with his daughter in Portland.
Charles Shires built an addition on to their barn some little while ago.

George Crocker is back in the high school at Oregon City this week.
Mrs. Josephine Hyde and John Penner were visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie Tange over Sunday.

Rev. Herbert Crocker reports the new prune dryer giving good results. He is well pleased with it.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hollenbeck returned their young folks to Portland schools the first of the week.

The gravel placed just west of the bridge at the foot of the Graves hill will be highly appreciated this winter.
Miss Marlon Cupples and Mrs. Cupples are enjoying the fine new Steinway piano installed in their home last week.

L. Lounds, who purchased the Hutzen tract, is erecting a very nice residence. They have not completed the building yet.
E. J. Ford and family have moved into their new home. They are so busy with the apple harvest they expect to finish up the interior after the rush of work is over.

G. I. Morgan and Master Harvey and little Bonita motored to Portland last Sunday. Mr. Morgan went in to visit a cousin and family lately from Canada. They are well pleased with Oregon.
As this is the prune harvest every available person is pressed into service, either in the dryer or orchard work. Let the good work go on. Those European people who are at war will want some of the good dried prunes shipped to them.

Our road commissioner, John

Agree, is getting the rock on the road leading just west from the school house. This has been a very bad piece of road in the years past, and all are feeling very grateful to Mr. Agree for the improvement. The great trucks of rock are coming thick and fast, and the road looks as if it would endure for many years. Again we breathe many, many thanks.

CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN
Mr. Maynard was a Newberg visitor Tuesday.
E. V. McDougall is building a new tank house.

The Haynes boys were Newberg visitors Monday.
Miss Beryl Deford was a visitor at Monmouth, last Sunday.

The hop pickers are going to their homes now from Metzler's yard.
W. R. Davis is helping George Wenger harvest his crop of prunes and walnuts.

Dolly McInnis, who is in the hospital following an operation, will be at home soon.
Floyd Hoffman and wife are picking prunes at the Boyd orchard at Ribbon Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John York from Reedville were Sunday guests at the W. H. McCormick home.
Don McInnis from Albany has been visiting his parents and other relatives on the mountain.

Mrs. J. A. Messenger from McMinnville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. McInnis, and family.
L. I. Hullt and wife from Newberg were seen on the mountain Sunday. They were enroute to Hillsboro.

J. P. Jones and daughter, May, and son, Wayne, are working at the Oakley farm in the prunes orchard.
Merle Cady is hauling his dried prunes to Newberg where he has sold them to the Gile packing company.

Lorin McCormick gave a watermelon and muskmelon feed for some of his friends. Lorin raised the melons himself.
I. G. McCormick and G. M. McCormick are hauling their prunes to the cannery at Hillsboro where they have sold them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haynes and her son, Elsworth, of Bandon, Oregon, have been visiting relatives on the mountain this week.
Roy McDougall and family spent Sunday at Dayton with the home folks. Merle remained there for a few days to pick prunes.

Mrs. J. P. Jones left Saturday for The Dalles where she will be some time with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smeltzer. Mrs. Smeltzer was taken to the hospital Friday for an operation from which she is recovering nicely.
On to the county fair. All this talk of the fair at McMinnville brings back the days of our youth when we went every day to the fair if we could go, but this is a busy season with us, getting berries cleaned out and cultivated once more before it rains, to save work in the spring.

GRAPHIC'S TWO-FOLD CONTEST UNDER WAY

(Continued from page one)
No influence is as powerful as the press in any community to exploit its attractions, so of course, our Graphic should grow in influence and circulation. Its local news items are comprehensive, ably written and generally well arranged. Its church news is commendable. Its editorials good—what there is of them. Let's have more, without fear or favor.

Now, for my suggestion. Why not have a "People's Page," with letters from whosoever will, among us on the current issues of the day. Political, economic and any thing that interests the community generally. Questions like the proposed school bill, the bootleg menace, the franchise licenses, etc.? Might not such a free discussion make the Graphic so popular that no Yamhill county family would be complete without it? Sincerely, Mrs. Florence Adams, 415 school Street.

September 14, 1922.
As for the Graphic, I like it fine. In fact I couldn't get along without it. I read a recipe in it telling how to get rid of ants, which was worth ten times the price of the paper, besides all of the other good news we get out of it. I am a booster for the Graphic.—Mrs. Neal McCoy, Newberg, Oregon.

Adams Apple
When our forefathers read the Bible they were fond of pursuing the stories and incidents contained therein, even farther than the scriptural explanations.
Where the Book of Genesis, for example, merely relates the episode of Eve and the apple in the briefest and most concise language, legends go much farther—connecting various kinds of animals and birds with the fall of man and introducing scores of trimmings which do not appear in the original version.

One of these legends is responsible for the name "Adam's apple," as applied to the thyroid cartilage of the larynx, a projection which usually is much more apparent in men than in women.
This legend states that Adam, when he attempted to swallow his bite of apple from the tree of life, choked, and the fruit stuck in his throat. All males since Adam have had this protuberance as silent evidence of the indiscretion of their ancestor.

Pass Named for Pope
In tribute to the prowess of Pope Pius XI as a mountaineer, one of the Alpine passes in northern Italy was named for him some years ago.

Plant a want ad in the Graphic.

HELICOPTER IS VIEWED BY U. S. NAVAL EXPERTS

Airplane Remains Stationary in Air and Then Speeds Around Course.

Under scrutiny of experts from the Navy department the helicopter, invented by Emil Berliner and his son, successfully underwent a series of trials near College Park, Md. Rising steadily to a height of seven feet, the helicopter, operated by Henry Berliner, poised in the air, motionless. Its motion was neither forward nor backward, and the operator was apparently able to make it rise, fall or remain steadfast, at will.

Three times was the experiment tried. Then, not content with having shown the main features of the craft, Berliner drove it around the half-mile course. The big craft circled the track several times and then came to rest at the feet of a crowd of on-lookers.

Commander J. C. Hunsaker, in charge of the naval experts, refused to comment on the experiment in advance of his official report to his superiors.

Twenty years the elder Berliner has striven to complete his invention. He gave up the work and his son took up where the father had left off. The fundamental principles as they had been worked out by the senior Berliner were correct, and the son completed minor details standing in the way of a successful helicopter.

A more powerful engine, a few minor alterations, and the Berliners expect to have a machine to carry them any place under all conditions. Landing places on roofs and small open spaces will permit the operating of the helicopter in everyday use.

The body of the helicopter is somewhat similar to an airplane. In the front on either side are the lifting propellers, 14 feet long. These operate in opposite directions and are driven by means of a revolving motor in front of the driver's seat. The forward motion is accomplished by means of a small tilting propeller in the rear of the fuselage.

If the tilting propeller is inclined to an angle of 15 degrees there is a loss in lifting power of a little less than three per cent. This, however, gives a horizontal push of 25 per cent of the lifting power. The engine is 110 horsepower.

When your serim curtains get too soiled and borders fade, dye them with soap dye a darker color, old blue and any shade that matches the color scheme of the room.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
The usual temperature for baking layer cakes is 400 degrees Fahrenheit and they should be kept in the oven for 20 minutes.
Dip new brooms into boiling water shake well and dry. Hang them up and you can use the old ones for the porch and sidewalk.
If cabbage is cooked in an open vessel no odor will arise, as that is caused by the generation of gas when closely covered.

Mrs. Mabel Hill returned today (Thursday) from Anacortes, Wash., where she has been visiting for several weeks.

NOTICE
Our store will be closed Saturday, September 23rd, on account of holiday; will be open from 6 to 9 o'clock in the evening. D. M. Naberger, McMinnville, Oregon.

CARD OF THANKS
I desire to thank those who presented floral pieces and in various ways sought to lessen my sorrow at the death and burial of my husband and would especially thank Rev. Lee for his kindness. Mrs. Lee LaDu.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath; 2 acres of land. Phone 29A5. 5111*

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
ESTRAY—A small bay horse was taken up at my place 1 1/2 miles west of Newberg. M. Hutchens. 5111

FOR SALE—Furniture; call afternoons; 128 Illinois street, cor. Washington. Phone White 71. The Misses Craig. 5117

FAIRBANKS-MORSE 6 h. p. wood saw outfit, mounted on good truck, for sale; will sell cheap for less than worth of engine. Blue R182. 5112

FOR SALE—Cadillac touring car. This car is in A1 condition, newly painted; can be had at an unreasonably low price. Inquire Commercial Hotel. 5112

REAL ESTATE is moving. List your farms or town property with us. If the price is right we will move them for you. W. E. White & Co. 5111

ELECTRIC TRAIN SCHEDULE
The following is the time of electric train arrivals at the city ticket office at Newberg:

To Portland	From Portland
6:06 a. m.	8:58 a. m.
9:05 a. m.	11:32 a. m.
1:21 p. m.	2:31 p. m.
3:50 p. m.	5:50 p. m.
6:53 p. m.	7:01 p. m.

Good Farm Buildings Pay

Poultry raising is more profitable when the hens are properly protected.
A good hog house will pay for itself out of the feed it saves in one winter.
An implement shed doubles the life of your machinery. It saves its cost in upkeep and repairs.
A scientifically designed barn will pay for itself in a few years.
These are facts proved by the experience of successful farmers. They demonstrate that good farm buildings are not an expense, but a good investment.

BUILD GOOD FARM BUILDINGS
This office is prepared to supply you with practical working plans, specifications and the right kinds of material for any type of building. Call us. They are free.

CHAS. K. Spaulding LOGGING CO.
Lumber and Building Material.


