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City News

Masons at Corvallis—
The Corvallis Gazette-Times tells of a visit by Albany Masons as follows: Grand Master Frank J. Miller of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Oregon paid his first official visit to Corvallis Lodge No. 14, last night, and the meeting was the most largely attended stated communication since the dedication of the new temple. The grand master conducted the meeting of the lodge and following the routine business delivered a beautiful lecture on "duty, service and sacrifice." The meeting, which was followed by a banquet in the lodge dining room, was one of the most enjoyable ever held by the local order. Among those who came with the grand master was Worshipful Master Johnston of the Albany lodge, who announced that all precedents have been laid aside and the grand lodge next year will be held in Albany instead of Portland.

From North Yakima—
Mrs. F. A. King and little son, who had spent several weeks here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brien and other relatives and friends, left today for Albany to spend a short time with relatives in the Hub City enroute to their new home at North Yakima, Wash.—Corvallis G-T.

Mrs. Geo. Taylor Here—
Mrs. Geo. N. Taylor, of Portland, was in Corvallis today on a brief visit to friends, leaving this afternoon for Albany, where she is spending the week. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Charlotte Huff, and graduated from O. A. C. in the class of 1812.—Corvallis G. T.

\$215 in Stamps—
Revenue stamps to the amount of \$215 are plastered over two legal documents, which were filed with the county clerk yesterday, purporting to convey the properties of the Portland, Eugene and Eastern and the Willamette Pacific railroads to the parent company, the Southern Pacific. The consideration for the sale of the Portland, Eugene and Eastern to the parent company was given in the deed as \$115,506.43, while that of the Willamette Pacific properties was placed as merely nominal and do not exceed \$100,000.—Eugene Register.

Between Albany and Corvallis—
In a ride to Corvallis last night between 9 and 10 o'clock eighteen automobiles, with lights fiercely flashing in the dark, were met. Albany people had been taking pleasure trips to Corvallis, and probably as many Corvallis people pleasure trip to Albany. A good road between the places is what does it. On this side of the river it is doubtful if a third as many would be met. A drawback to meeting people at night is the fact that you cannot tell who is who. Perhaps some genius will invent a light that will not blind.

Returned from California—
Mrs. Henrietta Brown returned yesterday from a month's visit in California, where she saw the two fairs and visited friends.

Kansas People—
Geo. W. Thatcher and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blackman and daughter, of Great Bend, Kan., were in the city this week. Some of the party were school day friends of the Schultzes, now in Eastern Oregon.

We want at all times to serve the interests of our customers, and are now giving **SPECIAL PRICES**. Come and investigate our stock, purchased especially for this section of the valley.

Blain Clothing Co.

Albany Oregon

Hauser Bros.
Bicycles, Bicycle Tires, Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods, Rifles and Fishing Tackle
Our line is always complete. Our Prices Are Right

Albany Gun Store

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Our stock of all kinds of floor coverings better than ever. Come to us for extra size rugs, special sizes made to order. We can please you.

Best selection of colors and patterns in Linoleum we ever had. Our men are experts in laying carpets and linoleum. **Orders taken for city or country.**

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Every lady who sees "Ready to Hang" lace curtains, buys if in need. Prices from \$1.75 to \$4.75 per pair

Investigate the "Free" sewing machine. Best high grade machine made. Price only \$37.50.

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Ask for

OLYMPIC FLOUR (hard wheat) **SNOW FLAKE FLOUR** (soft wheat)

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Founders, Machinists and Blacksmiths, Structural Iron and Steel. Oxy-Acetylene Welding.

WHAT A DOLLAR WILL DO!

FIRST STORY

"My brother and I were together for a long time, but I'll never see him again, I guess," said the Big Silver Dollar to the Five Dollar Bank Note. "He was taken over to Mossdale with a lot of shiny quarters, while I came on here to Centerville, where I've certainly spent busy six months. I heard he was sent out of Mossdale to a Chicago mail order house to pay for four pounds of tea—the kind that doesn't taste so good somehow as you thought it would when you read about it in the catalog."

"And how I've worked since we separated! This is a live little city as you'll soon learn for yourself. I've moved about so much I call myself 'The Rolling Dollar.'"

"Ever stop to think how many bills a dollar can roll out flat, all ready for the 'Bills Paid' file—that is, if the people will only keep track of him and hold him within reach in their own community?"

"Why, dozens of times I've been in the same pocket twice in the same week. You see, Centerville folks spend their money here in town. Perhaps that is one reason why it has doubled in eight years."

"Just the other day I was paid out by a farmer on a grocery bill. I didn't stay in that till very long, for it was payday and the delivery got me. The next morning I went into a clothing store. The clothing store man took me home and I had almost a day's rest. Then his wife bought two settings of fancy eggs from that same farmer, and I went back to that house. The farmer's wife spent me for some dry goods right away, and the next day I went to a carpenter who was putting a new partition in the store. The carpenter used me for a part of his rent money, and I laid in the bank for an hour. Then the minister drew me out when he cashed a small check, and in his home I rubbed up against a shiny \$5 gold piece a bridegroom gave him."

"The minister's wife took the two of us to the furniture store, and bought a new rocking chair. The same day I went into the butcher's till, back into the bank, and the next day into a jewelry store. The jeweler bought some new lighting fixtures from the man in the next block, so I moved down there, and then out into the country again when the fixture man bought a new horse. No, I couldn't pay for that horse all by myself, the others were new bills, fresh and crisp."

"The man who sold the horse took me to the planing mill, and I heard him say that he could square up now that he had sold the horse. I went out of the mill Saturday afternoon as wages, and on Monday I landed in a shoe store. The man who carried me there said the boss had given him the raise he had been promised, because business was looking up now. At any rate, the shoe man had a new show window put in his store, and I helped pay for that. Right away I was dropped in the cash register of a restaurant, and then back here to the grocery store. Well, we'll see one another often I guess, you're bound to move around in Centerville."

"How do I know I'll never see my brother again? Why, did you ever see any of the money that is sent to Chicago or Buffalo or St. Louis or New York coming back this way? The mail order houses don't buy anything from this district—their business is to sell to the folks here and then let them rustle around as best they can to sell what they grow or make. The mail order house doesn't help you any to get the money, but it will help you to get rid of it by buying in larger quantities than you need and sometimes buying things you can't afford just because the picture in the catalog looks so nice."

"Brother probably went to pay for a street improvement in Buffalo or he helped—just a little bit—to pay for a dinner in some Chicago grill. It's good-bye when you go there."

—Copyright, 1914.

The Sample Store

Offers the buying public the most for your money. If you stop to realize the size and strength of this concern, you will understand why we can give you the best merchandise at such low prices. Buying direct from mills and manufacturers for 21 busy stores enables us to get the price. Come, compare prices and quality, you'll trade at the store that makes the prices lower.

MEN		WOMEN	
Work Shoes	\$1.85 to \$3.48	Pumps, pat. leather	\$1.95, \$2.95
Dress shoes	\$2.45, \$3.85	White canvas shoes, blucher	\$1
Black and tan oxfords	\$2.85	White Nubuck, button	\$1.85
Blue bib overalls	.69c		
Work shirts	35c, 45c	CHILDREN	
Work socks	5c	B. F. Sandals	89c, 98c, \$1.25
Whipcord pants	98c	M. J. Canvas pumps, 5-8	65c
Boys' shoes	\$1.19, \$1.60, \$2.45		
Boys' overalls	99c, 49c		

C. J. BREIER CO.

YOU DO BETTER HERE FOR LESS

Whose Space Is This?

One Dollar paid to correct guesser, first into the Democrat office. First ad to appear on this page next week.

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---no servant so reliable---always ready

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