

"SPECIALS"

36 to 40 inch Wash Goods, yard
23c

36 to 40 inch Wash Goods. Very
pretty patterns, yard
28c

Middies \$1.15

Stripes, plain white, and white with
colored trimming

**CHILDREN'S
DRESSES**
49c
2 to 5 years

**CHILDREN'S
DRESSES**
69c
6 to 14 years

FLOOD'S STORE

334 West First St.

PORTLAND WEEKLY STOCK MARKET REPORT

Cattle.—A very light run of cattle started the week's trading about 600 having been received. There was a very good demand and prices took an advance of a good 25 cents. Quality of stuff was very good as a rule. Bulk of receipts were steers and most sales were from \$6.25 to \$7. There was a light run of cows yesterday with a good demand. Prices were in some cases as much as 50 cents higher, but most sales were about 25 cents better. There were but a few bulls here; choice bulls sold at \$5.00. There was a continued good demand from feeder buyers at 25 cents higher basis and a good many were taken. Best feeders sold around \$6, most feeder stuff was thin and brought \$5 to \$5.50. Calves sold at \$7.50.

Hogs.—A liberal offering of hogs yesterday. The best run received for several weeks. The market was unsettled throughout. Tops sold at \$9.90, although the general market was on a 5 cents lower basis. Bulk of sales were \$9.65 to \$9.75.

Sheep.—Sheep receipts yesterday were light, 900 head received. There is a very good demand for fat stuff. Valley lambs continue to sell at \$8 while choice Mt. Adams lambs are bringing \$8.25. Best yearling wethers \$6.00 to \$6.50 and ewes \$5.00 to \$5.25.

The Royal Aliment.
Achilles complained of his heel.
"Never mind," we assured him.
"Folks will take it for the fashionable
golfer's foot."—New York Sun.

SOUTHERN OREGON PEACHES
—Crawfords, Meirs, Elbertas and
Reds, ready for delivery now. See
or phone J. A. Humphrey at P. O.
65c per box delivered. a15-22

A Beautiful Girl Faced Ruin in Naples

She was a dangerously fascinating peasant
who stepped into the net that was spread
for her. See the William Fox picture—

A WOMAN'S HONOR

Starring the ravishing

JOSE COLLINS

Fri. and Sat. ROLFE



Nice Crisp Delicious Toast can be made on the
AMERICAN ELECTRIC TOASTER

Regular Price \$4.00

This week only \$3.00

Ralston's

310 West Second Street

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. S. Van Winkle went to Portland
this morning to attend the Hughes
meeting tonight.

Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Van Winkle
went to Jefferson this morning to visit.

Mrs. R. A. Jones went to Salem
on the morning train.

Miss Edith Hayden, of Roseburg,
who has been visiting with Mrs. A. V.
Wescott, went to Portland on the
morning train.

Mrs. O. V. White went to Seio
this morning for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd left yester-
day for Syracuse, Kansas, where
they will make their home. Mr. Boyd's
father is in poor health and his son
is going back to care for him.

Copyright 1916 The Picture Advertisers, Box 11
Oregon City, Oregon



**JOHNSON'S
BEST**
Made in Albany
Tried and found to
be all that the
name implies.
Albany Mill and
Elevator Company.

**Our work speaks
for itself. HUB
DYE WORKS**
Auto calls and de-
livers.
Telephone: Bell,
499 R; Home 480

**Oxy-Acetylene
Welding, Carbon
Burning and weld-
ing. SNYDER'S**
Where they do
things.
404 E. Second St.

Specialization
Is the chief factor
in quality and
economy. We are
Albany's exclusive
specialists in our
line.
Essex and Essex.

**The Chiropractor's
Way is Nature's
Way**
Examination Free
Dr. Geo. J. Kenagy
Suite 401-2 National
Bank Bldg.

Blacksmithing
Horse shoeing, saw
filing and bicycle
repairing.
McCAULEY and
McGEE
1137 Salem Road.

Mungo Park.
The pioneer white man in Africa
was Mungo Park. He began his travels
through the dark continent as early
as 1795, nearly twenty years before
Livingstone was born. Park's first
trip to Africa occupied two years and
resulted in the very first definite
knowledge of Africa in modern times.
During his second trip he was killed
by the natives near Broussa, on the
Niger.

An Old Bachelor.
"I'm going to be married soon."
"How old are you?"
"Eighteen."
"You'll surprise people."
"Yes, I guess so. I don't know what
my bachelor chums will say."—Louis
ville Courier-Journal

Twin Tires?—No
One's a Goodyear as It Might Be
The Other Costs Us \$1,635,000 More

This is to prove that you
can't judge tires by looks.

Here are two Goodyear
tires, seemingly identical. But
one is built like many of its
rivals. Goodyear extras are
omitted. The other has those
hidden values. And those un-
seen extras, on this year's out-
put, will cost us \$1,635,000.

This year's betterments
alone add to our cost \$500,-
000 yearly. Yet our 1915
price reduction saves our
users about five million dollars.

No Price Excuse
This is not a price excuse.
Goodyear prices have been
fairly racing down. Our late
big reduction made the
third in two
years, total-
ing 45 per
cent. No
equal tire
can compete

Goodyear
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires
No-Rim-Cut Tires—"On-Air" Cured
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Goodyear Service Stations
Tires in Stock

Goodyear
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires
No-Rim-Cut Tires—"On-Air" Cured
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

CITY NEWS.

Funeral of Elgin Chipman.—
A large number of friends of the
late Elgin Everett Chipman, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Chipman, of
Portland, who was fatally injured
Sunday and whose death occurred
Tuesday morning, gathered at the
residence of Judge H. H. Hewitt at
2:00 o'clock this afternoon to pay
their last respects to the popular
young man. The services were con-
ducted by Rev. G. H. Young, of the
Baptist church. A quartet furnished
music. No death has caused more
general sympathy in this city for a
long time.

Home from Newport.—
John Tate returned yesterday from
Newport after a two week's sojourn
at the beach. While there he worked
in a garage. He expects to go to
Portland next week to take a course
in magnetos, starters and carburetors
at one of the wholesale houses.

Received Bounty.—
Holt Croft, of Crabtree, this morn-
ing received \$2 bounty on a bob cat
which he killed last March.

Inventory Filed.—
The inventory of the estate of Rob-
ert E. Moore, deceased, was filed to-
day, showing property valued at
\$4275.

Dr. White Returned.—
Rev. W. P. White returned this af-
ternoon in his Ford, after driving 1253
miles, up into the Olympic moun-
tains, as far as Sol Duc, and tonight
will leave for San Francisco.

To Go to Cascadia.—
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McFeeley and
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Long and son
Percy will leave tomorrow morning
for Cascadia, where they will spend
two or three weeks in their summer's
outing.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—James
Grant Ferguson, aged 27, graduate
of Stanford university with the class
of 1908, and for some years principal
of the Marshfield, Oregon, high
school, was killed July 14 before
charge of Longueval, France, while
leading a charge of a platoon of the
Black Watch Highland infantry, of
which he was second lieutenant.
Word of his death was received here
today.

After leaving Marshfield Ferguson
took the medical course at the Johns
Hopkins university. At the outbreak
of the war he resigned from the
Roosevelt general hospital in New
York to join the British army medical
corps, from which he resigned to ac-
cept a commission in the Black
Watch. He was a member of the Psi
Beta Kappa honor society and of the
Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Big Sign.—
Martin Ludwig has a new sign on
the south side of his building, cover-
ing the side, that will attract atten-
tion. It is a good one.

From Corvallis.—
William Ritchie, of Corvallis, was a
business visitor in the city today.

STARTING POINT.
Detroit—the Political Battleground of
the Nation This
Year.

(By United Press)
Detroit, August 16.—Detroit—poli-
tical battleground of the nation! Such
it is today. For the first time in its
history the issues of a great campaign
are being fought out by the leaders in
this city of the middle west.

Roosevelt started the tide of battle
Detroitward when he came here to
reach preparedness.
President Wilson selected the City
of the Straights for his most impor-
tant address of the pre-campaign
period.

Charles Evans Hughes launched his
campaign for the presidency here
August 7.
"Ask Michigan politicians why and
the answer almost invariably is:
"Ford."

Roosevelt came to fight the anti-
militaristic movement that crystal-

Uniting Learning and Labor
THE OREGON
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

In its Six Schools and Forty-eight De-
partments is engaged in the great work
of uniting Learning and Labor.

Forty-eighth School Year Opens
SEPTEMBER 18, 1916.

Degree Courses requiring a four-year
high school preparation, are offered in
the following:

AGRICULTURE, 15 Departments;
COMMERCE, 4 Departments; ENGINEER-
ING, 6 Departments; MINES, 3
Departments; FORESTRY, 2 Depart-
ments; HOME ECONOMICS, 4 Depart-
ments; and PHARMACY.

Vocational Courses requiring an
Eight Grade preparation for entrance
are offered in Agriculture, Dairying,
Commerce, Forestry, Home Makers, and
Mechanic Arts. Pharmacy with a two-
year high school entrance requirement.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.—Piano, String,
Band and Voice Culture.
Catalogue and beautiful illustrated
booklet free.

Address THE REGISTRAR,
1 W-7-18-16 to 9-7-16) CORVALLIS, OREGON

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Sheriff D. H. Bodine and County
Clerk R. M. Russell today made the
drawing for the jury list for the Sep-
tember term of the circuit court. The
list includes a majority of farmers, as
usual, there being 22 of that occupa-
tion, one contractor, one merchant,
two laborers, one timberman, one
timber cruiser, one stockman and one
blacksmith. Only four out of the 31
are from Albany. The list follows:

W. E. Baker, Sunrise; J. N. Bellin-
ger, South Lebanon; O. Grisham,
Tennessee; C. F. Moist, N. Lebanon;
Jos. R. Young, S. Scio; F. S. Gutz-
man, N. Brownsville; R. S. Acheson,
Shedd; P. S. Freerksen, Tangent; G.
B. Leever, Providence; E. L. Clark,
Lebanon; Gus Gunderson, Sodaville;
C. W. Walker, Tallman; F. M. Ran-
dall, Albany No. 6; G. W. Slaven,
Crawfordsville; E. R. Hesteman, Rock
Creek; J. N. Long, N. Scio; James
Cowling, Foster; Joseph Hume, W.
Brownsville; Wm. C. Templeton, W.
Brownsville; W. H. Hulbert, Orleans;
F. G. Matke, Sweet Home; W. H.
Lee, Sweet Home; D. J. Ballantyne,
Albany No. 9; Albert West, S. Har-
rington; T. W. Blacklaw, N. Leba-
non; James Nichols, Center; G. G.
Belts, Rowland; Asa Baker, Tennes-
see; Henry S. Gore, S. Harrington;
K. S. Mealey, Sweet Home; Geo. L.
Mayer, Albany No. 4.

KILLED IN EUROPEAN WAR.

Former Marshfield School Teacher
Killed July 14 at Longueval,
France.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—James
Grant Ferguson, aged 27, graduate
of Stanford university with the class
of 1908, and for some years principal
of the Marshfield, Oregon, high
school, was killed July 14 before
charge of Longueval, France, while
leading a charge of a platoon of the
Black Watch Highland infantry, of
which he was second lieutenant.
Word of his death was received here
today.

After leaving Marshfield Ferguson
took the medical course at the Johns
Hopkins university. At the outbreak
of the war he resigned from the
Roosevelt general hospital in New
York to join the British army medical
corps, from which he resigned to ac-
cept a commission in the Black
Watch. He was a member of the Psi
Beta Kappa honor society and of the
Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Big Sign.—
Martin Ludwig has a new sign on
the south side of his building, cover-
ing the side, that will attract atten-
tion. It is a good one.

From Corvallis.—
William Ritchie, of Corvallis, was a
business visitor in the city today.

STARTING POINT.
Detroit—the Political Battleground of
the Nation This
Year.

(By United Press)
Detroit, August 16.—Detroit—poli-
tical battleground of the nation! Such
it is today. For the first time in its
history the issues of a great campaign
are being fought out by the leaders in
this city of the middle west.

Roosevelt started the tide of battle
Detroitward when he came here to
reach preparedness.
President Wilson selected the City
of the Straights for his most impor-
tant address of the pre-campaign
period.

Charles Evans Hughes launched his
campaign for the presidency here
August 7.
"Ask Michigan politicians why and
the answer almost invariably is:
"Ford."

Roosevelt came to fight the anti-
militaristic movement that crystal-

Uniting Learning and Labor
THE OREGON
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

In its Six Schools and Forty-eight De-
partments is engaged in the great work
of uniting Learning and Labor.

Forty-eighth School Year Opens
SEPTEMBER 18, 1916.

Degree Courses requiring a four-year
high school preparation, are offered in
the following:

AGRICULTURE, 15 Departments;
COMMERCE, 4 Departments; ENGINEER-
ING, 6 Departments; MINES, 3
Departments; FORESTRY, 2 Depart-
ments; HOME ECONOMICS, 4 Depart-
ments; and PHARMACY.

Vocational Courses requiring an
Eight Grade preparation for entrance
are offered in Agriculture, Dairying,
Commerce, Forestry, Home Makers, and
Mechanic Arts. Pharmacy with a two-
year high school entrance requirement.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.—Piano, String,
Band and Voice Culture.
Catalogue and beautiful illustrated
booklet free.

Address THE REGISTRAR,
1 W-7-18-16 to 9-7-16) CORVALLIS, OREGON

Lerner Waists

The silk crepe waists advertised and sold by other stores at \$4.00 to
\$5.00. 10 Dozen new ones just in. All colors and many styles—
sizes 34 to 46. Our every day price

\$2.98

ALL YOU WANT—NO LIMIT. You don't have to wait for a
sale here.

Everything
Always
for Less

The Golden Rule
J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
125 BUSY STORES

Everything
Always
for Less

lized following Henry Ford's unex-
pected appearance in the results of
the presidential primaries.

Wilson picked Detroit as the place
for his address on Mexican relations.
Politicians believe he picked Detroit
because he recognized it as a repre-
sentative industrial center.

Then came Hughes, selecting De-
troit as the scene of his first offensive
move in the actual campaign. The mo-
tive of the republican nominee in
picking the automobile city was prac-
tical politics.

Hay, Feed, Straw Wanted

The Oregon Agricultural College is
in need of approximately:
175 tons of hay and 200 tons of straw
(various kinds, loose and baled).
85 tons of oats, white, gray.
20 tons of wheat.
130 tons of barley.
32 tons of bran.
14 tons of middlings.

We will purchase any part of the
above and pay cash upon delivery. We
will also contract for any of these
supplies. Can furnish 1000 sacks.
Address communications to the
Business Office, Telephone Bell 11-1.
Independent, 75.

E. M. DUFFY,
Business Manager.

awj18-a15.

ORGANIZE FOR REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

way. The welcome was too warm ev-
en for "good fellows."

The rainbow is God's promise of
hope. Sunlight can wake it out of the
foam of a beer glass.

The brewers bill would not only
let in beer but also hard liquor. Beer
and whiskey are twins. When one
dies the other stops breathing. If one
comes back the other does. If not it
would fight the other coming back.
The saloon keepers and their friends
would fight the brewers bill if they
did not know they could open up as
"brewers' distributing agents" in ev-
ery town, even those that were closed
to them under local option.

There is a story of two cubs in a
basket. Each grabbed the other by the
tail and swallowed him then there
were no cubs. That is the way beer
and liquor fight each other. That is
poetic license with the sense left off.
So is the lie that beer and brewers
oppose whiskey.

Where's the FIREMAN?

GLOBE

Today and Thursday



Another smashing Paramount feature, produced in 5 reels by Ol-
iver Morosco

The Code of Marcia Gray

FEATURING THE STELLAR ACTRESS

CONSTANCE COLLIER

Elaborate in settings in the luxurious home of a millionaire

A tranquil life, a palatial mansion, luxury lavished by a million-
aire husband. A bank wreck—disgrace, poverty. A wife unjustly
accused of intimacy with an old lover. A flight, a fight and
death struggle. A pretty widow, passing seasons, real love and
happiness for Marcia Gray. Some of the rapidly moving inci-
dents in this exciting play.

ANY SEAT 15c
Matinees 10c