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Visiting Parents—

Mrs. W. R. Dawson of Springfield, came down last night for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hughes, and to see her brother, George, before he leaves with the local militia for Fort Canby.

Old Subscriber—

W. T. Hassler of Crabtree, called at the Democrat office this morning and renewed his subscription. He says that his father subscribed for the Democrat in 1867 and it has been coming regularly ever since.

VACATION NEEDS

Kodaks

Fountain Pens

Safety Razors

Daylos Get Them at

Fred Dawson's Rexall Store

"The Store of Quality"

CITY NEWS

Go to Cascadia—

Fred Ward and family went this morning for a couple of weeks' vacation at Cascadia.

Will Visit in Seattle—

Mrs. E. E. Warford of the suit department at the Toggery, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Baker, and son, Harold, will leave in the morning for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit with Mrs. Warford's son, Elbert. After several days' visit there Mrs. Baker and son will leave for their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Here from Alaska—

Miss Myrtle Warfle of Dawson, Alaska, in the Yukon Territory, arrived last night for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kieth. Miss Warfle was formerly of Eugene. She says the people in that territory are real excited over the war and are all doing their share to help. They have raised large sums of money for the Red Cross and other purposes and the women are knitting and sewing.

Visiting Mother—

Mrs. Geo. Bayne of Peoria, is in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

On Business Trip—

H. N. Cockerline left this morning for Portland on a business trip.

Here from Illinois—

Mrs. J. W. Clendenin and daughter of Monmouth, Ill., arrived last night for a visit at the home of Sue Breckenridge.

EVERY CHRISTIAN

will want to hear Mr. Hayward on the "Two Covenants" tonight. Hayward-Johnson Lecture Company, old Central school grounds.

Returns from Eugene—

Rev. F. H. Geselbracht returned this morning from Eugene where he has been to attend the Synod.

To Visit Granddaughter—

Mrs. E. Dunn left this morning for Portland, for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Pirtle Lingren.

Return from Springs—

P. A. Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart returned last night from a few days' outing at Foley Springs.

Back from Vancouver—

John Schultz has returned from a few days' trip to Vancouver.

Visiting Bowmans—

P. A. Lambert of Portland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman.

Return from Trip—

J. H. Bikman returned today from a motor trip to Tillamook and other coast points.

THE ADVENTISTS

have the Bible on their side when they teach that there is no authority for the change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week. Hear Mr. Hayward tonight on "The Two Covenants." Big tent on old Central school grounds.

"THE TWO COVENANTS"

Hear this great subject discussed by Mr. Hayward tonight in the big tent on old Central school grounds.

THOSE TENT MEETINGS

are increasing in interest every night. Hear Mr. Hayward tonight on "The Two Covenants." Old Central school grounds.

THE SABBATH

was the subject last night at the tent. Tonight Mr. Hayward will speak on "The Two Covenants." You will want to hear him.

Officers Sworn In—

Officers of the Home Guard, W. G. Ballack, Captain; Dan Johnston, 1st Lieutenant, and E. S. Hawker, 2nd Lieut.; were sworn in yesterday by Sheriff Boding as deputy sheriffs. There are now eighty members in the Home Guard.

MR. HAYWARD SAYS:

there is no authority in the Bible for the change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week. Hear him tonight on the "Two Covenants." Big tent, old Central school grounds.

NORTHWEST NEWS NOTES

LAWYERS MEET

Seattle, Wash., July 26.—The joint convention of the bar associations of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia opened here today. The convention ends Saturday. Several hundred lawyers are attending.

Hi Gill, mayor of Seattle, welcomed the attorneys this morning. Samuel White, president of the Oregon association, responded. Gordon Hunter chief justice of British Columbia, Dalton Riggs of Portland, and William Tucker, president of the Washington association, were on today's program.

As guests of the Seattle Bar Association, visiting lawyers this afternoon are on a trip on Puget Sound. They will go through the new Lake Washington canal, before returning, and tonight will take an automobile trip over Seattle's highways.

DRAFT NUMBERS CONTINUED

846 1137—Johnnie Harms, Albany
847 1106—James Swan, Mill City
848 308—Louis Howe, Browns'v
849 429—Glenn Eastman, Albany
850 1703—Irvine Hood, Albany
851 1451—Stanley Henry, Gates
852 1383—Henry Shimanek, Scio
853 1787—Jesse Ray, Lebanon
854 1608—Arthur Torgerson, S H'me
855 1459—Miller Morgan, Shedd
856 1814—Elmer Sanford, Lebanon
857 1055—Perry Jones, Mill City
858 1225—Walter Plagman, Halsey
859 394—William Bedner, Halsey
860 1025—Weaver Clark, Mill City
861 417—Ray Waltz, Browns'ville
862 354—George Kendig, Bransville
863 445—Benedict Mishler, Albany
864 1497—Ernest McRae, Jefferson
865 1699—George Weber, Waterloo
866 217—William Peterson, Albany
867 1615—Leslie Beatty, Albany
868 259—Lawrence Montgomery, Albany

869 1295—Ivan Riddle, Harrisburg
870 1756—William Preston, Lebanon
871 1068—Leonard McGee, M City
872 1374—Allie Plummer, Scio
873 1268—Ingie Johnson, Gates
874 1631—Francis Holt, Albany
875 1450—Jack Hatfield, Shedd
876 322—Lester Northern, Browns'v
877 1120—Elmer Beach, Albany
878 1365—Archie Lindley, Scio
879 242—Harold Ward, Albany
880 1333—Melvin Price, Crabtree
881 1584—John Duncan, Sweet H'me
882 702—Everett Willard, Harris'g
883 232—Lester Mosher, Albany
884 597—Clifton Phillips, Gooch
885 694—Milo Shisler, Harrisburg
886 198—Abraham Cohen, Albany
887 1421—Arch Ray, Thomas
888 1318—Edward Hoffman, Crab'te
889 1018—Thomas Bean, Mill City
890 1666—Frank Marquardt, Leba'n
891 799—Herbert Shelton, Scio
892 671—Thomas George, Harris'g
893 561—Arthur Meneer, Foster
894 1621—Arthur Conner, Albany
895 195—Moses Blevins, Albany
896 1061—Ivata Manneri, Mill City
897 145—John Morgan, Albany
898 1310—Byron Crabtree, Crabtree
899 98—Stanley Keith, Albany
900 1053—Antonio Isa, Mill City
901 1184—Matthew Davidoff, Halsey
902 801—John Silbernegel, Scio
903 285—James Poe, Waterloo
904 990—Robert Green, Lebanon
905 1573—Ivan Bellinger, S Home
906 44—Gus Neely, Albany
907 226—Donald Dunn, Albany
908 1746—Daniel Follett, Lebanon
909 Clifford Fairfax, Albany
910 846—Roy Cox, Albany
911 398—Wilbur Dawson, Halsey
912 216—William Patterson, Albany
913 847—James Crockett, Albany
914 302—Raymond Eggleston, B'n'e
915 26—Marshall Woodworth, A'n
916 1123—Lee Blevins, Albany
917 662—James Bilyeu, Harris'g
918 425—Walter Frum, Browns'v
919 641—Robert Forster, Halsey
920 1661—William Hale, Albany
921 1392—Lyle Barlow, Thomas
922 1749—Linn Hollingsworth, Leba'n
923 1104—Frank Stanley, Mill City
924 239—Ray St. Mary, Albany

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Colored Pajamas	\$1.69
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ALL COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS AND DRESSES MUST BE SOLD BEFORE AUGUST 1ST.

READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Will be sacrificed during this four-days' sale, as never before. This will be a sale that will benefit you greatly—Remember every garment absolutely new this season and priced now to insure a speedy clearance. Owing to the fact that large purchases were made recently in the East, and our policy of no Carry-Overs, This Sale will be important, prices will be slashed with no regard to values. (Come Early).

We Must Make Room for New Goods

LOT 1—SUITS

This season's suits in silks, wool Poplins, serges, etc., blue, mustard, green and plum color.
Values to \$45.00, Sale \$9.95

LOT 2—SUITS

Sport Suits in variety of styles and colorings.
Values to \$5.00, Sale \$1.98

LOT 1—DRESSES

Silk dresses at unheard of prices.
Values to \$27.50, Sale \$9.95

LOT 2—DRESSES

Lingerie Dresses
Values to \$7.50, Sale \$2.98

LOT 3—SKIRTS

Wash Skirts, values to \$5.00.
Sale \$2.49

SILK WAISTS

Choice of any silk waist in house at \$3.98
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists, ..

LOT 1—COATS

Very Desirable styles in this lot, including silks. Values to \$32.50
Sport Coats, values to \$19.50
Sale \$9.95

LOT 2—COATS

Sale \$4.95

LOT 1—SKIRTS

Novelty Wash Skirts, values to \$2
98c

LOT 2—SKIRTS

Wash Skirts, values to \$2.50.
Sale \$1.19

LOT 4—SKIRTS

Colored Waist Skirts, values to \$5.00, Sale \$1.98

LOT 5—SKIRTS

100 Wool Skirts, values to \$7.50, Choice Sale \$2.98

LOT 7—SKIRTS

Silk Dress Skirts, values to \$7.50, Sale \$3.95

LOT 8—SKIRTS

\$12.50 Silk Dress Skirts \$6.95

LOT 9—SKIRTS

\$12.50 Black Broadcloth Skirts \$7.95



Weather Report—

Temperature ranges between 55 and 90 degrees. River is 2.3 feet.

Tractor Tips Over—

Yesterday evening about 7 o'clock a Bull Tractor being driven from Halsey to Independence, tipped over in a ditch on Elm street near 12th. A young man named Fitcher was driving the machine, but he escaped unhurt. The steering gear failed to work and the machine went to the side of the road and into the ditch on its side. It was righted and the driver proceeded on his way.

Here on Business—

Earl Van Akin of Harrisburg, is in Albany today on business.

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