

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
ALBANY, OREGON

Men's New Spring Suits

\$19.75
to
\$29.75

All Wool Worsted
and Unfinished
Worsted
In neat patterns and
good colors.

Service is built into
these Suits along the
most positive lines, af-
forded the greatest
possible values.



Looking Around!

"Just looking!" Some-
times a visitor to our
store tells us this. It
pleases us.

We then are aware
that she is interested in
knowing more about us
and the goods we sell.

When people study us
it does not take long to
realize that our store
radiates with warmth and
a welcome and, too, that
money has an unusual
purchasing power here.

It always is a pleasure
to have people come in
just to look. These visits
result in eventually add-
ing new faces among our
host of customers.

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Spring Hats Of All Fur Felt



Styled right. Sea-
son's best colors. Gen-
uine full leather sweat
bands and bind-
ing. And only

\$1.98

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"

Silk Stripe Woven Madras Shirts for Dress and Sports Wear

Men's good quality shirts that are typical of the ex-
ceptional values this Store always offers its men patrons.



Collar Attached
and
Neckband Styles

Many attractive
stripes that come in
different colors. Look
through our assortment
and pick out those that
please most.

Nation-Wide Value

\$2.49

Our men's shirt section also awaits your visit, with
many other equally decided values at lowest possible
prices consistent with good quality merchandise.

SANTIAM FARM NEWS

April 1.

The Green farm has changed own-
ers again by Palie Moses Paying
\$8000 for 130 acres.

Airplanes are very common now-
days as they pass the Santiam Farm
almost every day, one to five from
Seattle to California.

M. C. Gaines of Crabtree called
in Sunday and reports that his wife
is improving nicely. He also says
that Mr. Howard is quite poorly.

Hard times are just beginning to
show up. Lumber is on the decline
and the mills are cutting wages.
Hands are leaving for better wages
but they will soon get their eye
teeth cut as all the good wages are
past. Money has mostly floated in-
to the hands of the rich and the poor
devils can scratch for their bread
and butter. See in six months how
the pigs will eat the butter.

Ed Kalina is having a time trading
horses since losing his fine mare.

We are all in hope that our March
weather is over as we are anxious
to see good weather. It is time
grain and gardens were in the
ground. There is still a little snow
in sight on the mountains.

Billy Turnidge of Crabtree, the
leading merchant, called in to see
the old man while on his delivery
route as we had not met for several
years. He is the same old Billy.

The old man called in at the Riv-
erside Inn Monday to deliver two
coops for young chicks as she is go-
ing into the poultry business with
both feet.

Frank Towdelski and family moved
to Lebanon Tuesday with trucks.
G. A. Griffin took the family in his
car.

PIE EATER.

SHELBURN NEWS

April 1.

Mrs. Byron Bates and daughters
spent a few days of last week with
her sister, Mrs. Archie Bates of
West Stayton.

Mrs. Carl Smith spent a few days
of last week with her parents, O. A.
Arnold and wife of Munkers.

Mrs. Fred Roadarmel took the
Friday morning train for Portland
to visit her husband who is in a hos-
pital there.

Mrs. Lee George was called to
Mill City Thursday to care for her
daughter, Mrs. Earl Gooch, who is
ill with measles.

James Trollinger and wife were
shopping in Albany last Thursday.

Sunday callers at the H. H. Shil-
ling home were Ernest McCree and
family of Munkers and Glen Shilling
and wife of Jefferson.

Opal Shilling spent the week end
with her father and brother.

J. W. Miller and daughters
attended the community meeting at
Shedd last Friday evening.

M. P. Miller and Margaret Brown
called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith
Sunday afternoon.

Eola George is staying with Mrs.
A. Shanks while her mother is at
Mill City caring for the sick.

Edward and Victor Lyons are
hauling four foot wood to Shelburn
this week.

Leonard Gibbons and wife of
Salem were visiting his sister, Mrs.
J. W. Miller Sunday.

Vernita McClain was able to re-
sume her school work Monday, hav-
ing been out on account of the
measles.

Shelburn had a good view of the

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up
with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly
killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats
until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely
kills rats, though house pets won't touch it. Rat-
Snap dry up and leave no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25.
Sold and guaranteed by

Kelly's Drug Store, Scio, Oregon

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM



2 bags for
15¢ 8¢
A BAG

You can roll
100 Cigarettes
for 15 Cents

15 airplanes which flew over last
Thursday.

Harold Burns of Salem spent the
week end with Arthur McLain.

Mrs. Byron Bates was shopping
in Stayton Monday afternoon.

Cards are out announcing the
birth of Wesley Lee Lentz, March
27, 1924, son of William Lentz and
wife of New Grand Ronde, Oregon.
Mrs. Lentz was formerly Miss Verda
Russel of Shelburn; she also attended
the Scio High School.

Charley McClain is hauling lumber
for the Isaak Lumber Co.

Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. T. J.
Gibbons were over to Scio Monday
to see the doctor for Mrs. Gibbons.
He found her general health much
improved although she still has
sleepy spells.

GILKEY STATION

April 1.

Joe Kitchen is now driving a truck
for the Shell Oil Co. of Albany.

Dolph Mespelt of Alaska writes
that his rheumatism is now getting
better.

Miss Mabel Zessett has been
teaching at Oak View during the
illness of Miss Doris Meiser. Mrs.
Meiser of Woodburn visited her
daughter last week.

R. H. McCarter and wife have
purchased a 20 acre tract from Hub
Bryant of Albany. It was formerly
occupied by the Roediger family.
It is just across Thomas creek near
the James Johnston residence. Mr.
McCarter is now able to sit up most
all day. The Harry Johnsons of
Scio have been helping Mrs. McCar-
ter move.

Mrs. Frank Van Lytograph and
Mrs. Cooper of Albany, Will Moore
and Kelly of Salem were visiting at
J. G. Holts Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Mespelt visited in Jef-
ferson Monday.

Frances Higginbotham of Silver-
ton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank
Prokop.

Mrs. Fred Schwarz and Otto
Yunkers were visiting in Mill City
recently.

W. A. Kotthoff of Jefferson has
bought some potatoes from Leonard
Gilkey.

Gospel meetings are still being
held each night at the school house
by Everett Ridgeway, Church of
God minister of Newberg, with in-
creased interest and attendance.
There will be no meeting Thursday
evening because of a school meeting.

Will Turnidge and wife and sev-
eral others of Crabtree attended the
meeting Sunday evening.

E. C. Smith and wife and Mrs.
Minnie Smith visited at Fred Mes-
pelt Sunday.

It is reported two of the escaped
convicts were in these parts Mon-
day.

JORDAN ITEMS

April 1

Chester and Cecil Grimes were
Jordan visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Schwindt was shopping in
our burg Monday.

A fine baby girl arrived at the
Frank Coombs home on March 27th.
All are doing well.

A radio concert was held at the
Jordan Store Saturday and Sunday
evenings.

Mrs. E. Phillips is visiting friends
in Mill City this week.

Willard Grimes, who has been
quite ill in a Salem hospital, is im-
proving.

E. Phillips hauled a load of flour
to Mill City Sunday for Sylvester
Bender.

Mr. Hilgar and family visited at
Mt. Angel a few days recently.

Mr. Kaylor and Mr. Schwindt
made a Salem business call Monday.

Clair Thomas has been rustication-
back on the old stamping ground of
late, at his father's ranch on Thomas
creek.

Oregon Mist

News From Lyons.

April 1.

March was true to old traditions
this year, came in as a lamb and
went out like a lion. Lyons awak-
ened to find a white blanket of snow
one inch deep Saturday morning.
Quite a sudden surprise after the
lovely weather preceeding it.

Mrs. Maude Johnston and son
Hugh are both measles patients this
week, Miss Hilda having just got
over them.

Ed Trask and wife and Mrs. Wm.
Swank were Albany visitors Thurs-
day.

Clyde Thomas and wife called at
J. H. Johnston's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot and Mr. and
Mrs. Shilts spent Friday shopping
with Stayton merchants.

The Embroidery Club spent a very
pleasant afternoon with Miss Esther
Balsigar Wednesday.

A radio set was operated in Scio
Friday that takes the broadcasting
from the air without an aerial or
other connection, just its own me-
chanism performing the work. It
created considerable comment and
many listened to the program sent
out by the Oregonian from 12:30 to
1:30

Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How She
Stopped Chicken Losses

"Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. With
I'd known about Rat-Snap before. With just one
large package we killed every rat. They won't
get this year's hatches, I'll bet." Rat-Snap is guar-
anteed and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

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Farmers! Business Men!

Attention!

Everybody uses Envelopes
and Letter Heads nowadays
as it is a mark of business
distinction. The Scio Tri-
bune has just made a lucky
purchase of 40,000 white
envelopes, the kind we use,
and will print them for you
at the following Low Price:

500.....	\$2.50
1000.....	4.00
100.....	.75

Or will sell them by the
box unprinted at \$1.75, but
it is better to have your re-
turn card on the corner.

Send in your order now,
as this number will not last
long at these prices. If
cash accompanies order, will
prepay parcel post.

Ask for prices on 5000 or
more. Envelopes are 24 lb.
substance.