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Dress Gowns
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Hardanger Cloth
Etc., Etc.

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"The Linotype
Way is the Way
that Wins."

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The women of Gresham are to be
commended for their organization
for civic improvement work. Between
the W. C. T. U., and the
Women's Civic Improvement League
much good can be accomplished for
the moral and material betterment
of the town.

The women of Burns, Oregon,
have organized a Civic Improvement
League, whose efforts will be di-
rected toward the cleaning up of
yard and streets, the bettering of
sanitary conditions and the welcom-
ing newcomers to the homes and so-
cial life of the community.

AN UNEAVEN REPUTATION

Nothing has, in recent years, so
jarred Oregon as the unfolding of
true conditions which exist in Sen-
ator Bourne's cotton mills at Fall
River, Mass. The information re-
ceived regarding the wage scale,
the tenement houses used as
homes and the general squalor that
surrounds the people who work in
the Bourne mills has caused every
true friend of labor in Oregon to
rise up in righteous wrath against
this man who has incessantly preach-
ed "Let the people rule" in Oregon,
and who has been grinding down the
working man in his eastern sweat-
shop.

Oregon has never known a great
deal of Bourne's business career un-
til right now. There was a vague
idea that he was a multimillionaire,
his wealth having been left him by
relatives, but few people, if any,
knew what that wealth consisted of.
It now develops that Bourne's enor-
mous income is made from the prod-
uct of the labor of men who draw
all the way from \$5 to \$12 per
week; that children are employed
extensively; that old men are held
at their posts of duty at a very low
wage, and that misery and absolute
want abide in many of the homes
around the Bourne mills at Fall
River.

Probably the senator would have
continued the Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde game indefinitely had not the
strikers in Massachusetts called
attention to the Bourne mills, and
Oregon people being anxious to know
something of the attitude of their
senator toward labor, investigated
the industrial side of his career.
It is safe that the laboring men
of Oregon, regardless of former
opinion, are set against Bourne from
now on. His mills are "open shop",
his wage scale is too low to insure
the necessities of life to employes,
hence laboring people of Oregon are
now denouncing the senator in terms
that have a straight and direct
meaning.

Sandy

C. F. Anderson of Estacada is
visiting Sandy valley schools this
week.

A new set of office furniture and
fixtures has been placed in the San-
dy hotel.

Oscar Dahlgren is building an ad-
dition on his confectionary store to
accommodate the ice cream trade
during the tourist season.

P. T. Shelley is getting ready to
erect two store buildings, one to be
occupied by R. E. Esson, the drug-
gist, and the other by the Simonson
printing plant.

Pomeroy Bros. are moving goods
into their new warehouse.

Sandy's new bakery opened for
business Friday.

Myrtle Muir spent Sunday at Mt.
Tabor.

Adolph Gardeaux has resigned his
position at Meinig's store and after
a week's vacation will enter the
employ of the government as forest
ranger.

County Superintendent of Schools
Gary of Oregon City will deliver a
lecture on interesting places and
scenes in Clackamas county, illus-
trated by stereopticon views Thursday
evening, April 18, at the Methodist
church. The evening's entertain-
ment will also include a musical pro-
gram rendered by the pupils of the
Sandy schools, under the direction
of Miss Muir. An admission fee of
15 cents for adults and 10 cents for
children will be charged to defray
the expense of purchasing new clocks
for the school rooms. All interest-
ed in the progress of our schools
are urged to attend.

Irving Lupton, who was wounded
in the automobile holdup near Port-
land Friday night, is well known in
Sandy, being a brother of Dr. Lupton,
who recently sold his practice
here.

Mrs. Anton Malar has returned
from Portland much improved in
health.

The list of premiums to be offer-
ed at the children's agricultural
fair is completed.

A fire in the roof of Meinig's
store house was put out by the San-
dy volunteer fire brigade Tuesday
morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albion
Meinig, a girl, April 1st.
A cougar has been seen on sev-

eral evenings lately skulking
through lover's lane.

Dals Simonson of Lents was in
town this week.

A deal is on foot by which Born-
stedt Bros. will sell their general
store to Clark and Cook. It is
thought matters will be closed this
week. Geo. Bornstedt will probably
act as manager for the new firm.

Mrs. W. J. Wirtz of Gresham
spent the fore part of the week in
Sandy.

Telegram and Outlook, 1 yr., \$5.50.



Demands a Public Morgue

Dr. James C. Hayes, candidate
for Coroner on the Republican tick-
et, is leading a strong fight for a
public morgue. He has investigat-
ed conditions in the larger cities of
the country and finds that such an
institution is maintained by the
county in almost every instance. The
prompt and efficient attention which
should be given to those who are
accidentally or suspiciously killed
can be accomplished in no other
manner, he believes. While this is
a matter which comes properly be-
fore the state legislature, Dr. Hayes
stands pledged to carry his demand
that far, if necessary.

All decent people are interested
in the fight which was recently made
by The Telegram to drive from the
county all those who professed to be
doctors and surgeons, but whose time
was devoted to the performing of
criminal operations. Dr. Hayes, recog-
nizing the authority vested in the
person of the Coroner, makes the
extermination of criminal practice
one of the planks in his platform.
He states that he is of the opinion
that a strong and determined fight
on the part of the Coroner, particu-
larly in the way of bringing such
men and women to justice, will have
a decidedly salutary effect.
(Paid Adv.)

Damascus

John Elliott has purchased an
auto truck for hauling supplies for
his store. It is doing good work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood of
Gresham were visitors at Damascus
last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lovelace is suffering
from a very severe cold.

Land agents of Portland have
been very busy in the neighborhood
of Damascus during the last week,
negotiating for the sale of some
farms southeast of this place.

Gillis

Wm. Trimble has bought three
acres of land and is having a barn
erected thereon. Wm. J. Hillyard
and J. H. Lake are the contractors.

Miss Arrissa Hillyard left Sunday
evening for McCloud, California,
where she takes a position as sten-
ographer.

Wm. Hillyard has been having a
lot of grafting done in his young or-
chard which the silver thaw almost
completely ruined.

J. H. Lake has grubbed out part

of his old apple trees and is getting
the ground ready for a crop of po-
tatoes this year.

R. B. Milne and wife were out on
their farm Sunday enjoying the nice
sunshine and country air.

Lame shoulder is nearly always
due to rheumatism of the muscles,
and quickly yields to the free applica-
tion of Chamberlain's Liniment.
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