

The Little Kinks of Fashion

Some of the things THE BARR STORE prides itself upon is keeping in close touch with all the little kinks of jewelry fashions. Our present Christmas stock bears ample testimony to that fact. It is rich in new things, things gotten up and finished in novel patterns and designs. Take our lines of the little jewelry trinkets that women love—pretty brooches and bracelets and lockets and the like—and you will find all sorts of charming styles to choose from. Prices are pleasing, too, for many of our very hand-somest articles in small jewelry belong to the inexpensive class.

Just as a special instance—charming Chatelaine watches for Women, dainty as can be, good timekeepers too, a royally good gift for any lady, \$12.50, and \$15.00, \$16.50.

THE BARR STORE'S Christmas showing is in many ways unusual and unique. You will find it a pleasure to see it. Fine engraving free on our goods.

Barr's Jewelry Store

State and Liberty Streets Leaders in Low Prices

STEINER'S MARKET.

Chickens—8 cents per lb.
Eggs—30 cents each.
Ducks—5 to 10 cents.
Turkeys—10 cents.

THE MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 8.—Wheat—Walla Walla, 71c; Bluestem, 79c; Valley, 77c.
Tacoma, Wa., Dec. 8.—Wheat—Bluestem, 80c; Club, 72½c.
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 8.—Wheat—\$1.40.
Liverpool, Dec. 8.—Wheat—Dec. 5s 11½d.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—Wheat—Dec. opening, 72½c@72¾c; closing, 72½c.
Flax—\$1.14; Northwestern, \$1.20.
Barley—45¢@48c.

THE MARKETS.

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows:
Wheat—65¢
Oats—32¢ per bu.
Barley—\$18 per ton.
Hay—Chen, \$8.50; clover \$7.50; timothy, \$9 to \$10.
Kicor—90¢@1.00 per sack.
Mill Feed—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$21.
Butter—Country, 18¢@25¢; creamery, 30¢@32½c.
Eggs—30 cents cash.
Chickens—8 cents per lb.
Ducks—5 to 10 cents.
Turkeys—10 cents.
Pork—Cross 5 to 5½¢; dressed, 6½¢.
Beef—Steers, 46¢@3¼¢; cows, 3¢; good heifers 2½ cents.
Mutton—Sheep, 2½¢ on foot.
Veal—6¢@6½¢, dressed.
Hops—Choice 26¢; upward, green—100¢, prime, 25¢ and upward.
Potatoes—30¢ per bushel.
Apples—40 cents per bushel.
Onions—50¢ per bushel.
Prunes—2½¢@¼¢.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

Buyers and Shippers of

GRAIN

Dealers in

Hop Growers' Supplies

FARM LOANS

Warehouses at

TURNER. MACLEAY.
FRATUM. BROOKS.
STAW. SALEM.
SWITZERLAND. HALSEY.
DERRY.

MFGRS. OF "ROYAL" FLOUR.

J. G. GRAHAM,

Agent

207 Commercial St., Salem.

SUFFERING FROM POISONING—

S. C. Buster, residing near Macleay, was brought to the Cartwright Sanatorium yesterday, suffering from a wound in the arm, from which it is thought blood poison has resulted. He is said to be in a precarious condition.



Whether You Drink Bourbon or Rye does not matter—the brand is there just the same in the
CYRUS NOBLE BOURBON AND RYE
whiskies. If your preference is for rye, you should know that rye whiskey reaches its perfection in the Noble's output. Should Bourbon be your choice, know you that there is no finer Bourbon in all the world than the Cyrus Noble. Ask the man behind the bar.
For Sale at all Bars, Clubs and Dealers.
W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Inc., Distributors, PORTLAND, ORE.

INTERVIEWS WITH PEOPLE

About Salem and Visitors Abroad Indicate Prosperity and Contentment

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD IN BAKER COUNTY GENERALLY—COOS COUNTY DAIRYMAN'S EXPERIENCE IN SALEM—A COLORADO MAN'S VIEW OF OREGON.

H. E. Baker, a resident of Baker county came over Friday with Sheriff Brown, of that county, bringing a couple of convicts to the Penitentiary.

Mr. Baker, in speaking of matters in general over in that busy country, has nothing but good words and praises to say in its behalf. He has been most of his life in the East, and says that, contrary to reports that have been circulated, Sumpter is a good town, that there is plenty of work for all who are looking for employment, that business is good and no such thing as hard times there. He speaks in the same way of Baker City, and in fact, all through that section of the state he says business is good and there is no cause for complaint.

A great many new settlers are coming into the country from the East, and from them engaging in farming and stock-raising, which many also drift into the mines, which always prove attractions for new comers.

Asked concerning the best sugar industry at La Grande, Mr. Baker said: "This industry is, of course, a fine thing for La Grande and Union county, but the whole business is in control of the Mormons, who have come in there from Utah, and bought up all the sugar beet land they could get hold of, and now practically control the whole business. They are a rule, clanistic and the consequence is that other people do not mingle with them to any great extent, so they have the business to themselves."

In answer to a question as to how the prospects for Government assistance in the irrigation movement will be taken by the people in Eastern Oregon, he replied: "It is the best thing that could be done for that section, and the people are highly pleased. The effect is already seen and felt, and when this country is once watered it will be one of the richest in the United States."

Mr. Baker has traveled extensively during the past year, spending last winter in Charleston, S. C., and New Orleans. He says he never feels quite at home anywhere but Baker City, and is always glad to get back. He has relatives in Salem with whom he will visit for a few days, after which he will return to Eastern Oregon.

Good Money in Dairying.

J. H. Yoakam, a prominent cattle raiser of Coos county, residing near Marshfield, came up to Salem Thursday, bringing a car load of high grade calves which he delivered to J. M. Wise, of Perrydale. The calves are well bred dairy stock, and were certainly a fine looking lot.

Mr. Yoakam drove the calves overland from Marshfield to Drain, and at that point they were loaded into a car and shipped to Salem. Here they were unloaded and driven across the country to Perrydale, the whole trip being made without accident or loss.

In speaking of the dairy business in Coos county, Mr. Yoakam said that there was one of the largest creameries in the United States near Marshfield, and that no better dairy product could be put out in any country than they get up down on Cos Bay. Cattle here, he says, without dry feed, there being good pasture all winter.

"Hundreds of settlers are pouring into Coos county from Eastern states this winter," Mr. Yoakam said, "and while we are glad to welcome strangers into our county, we don't like the idea of them coming in and stealing our timber land, and then leaving the country as soon as they can dispose of it."

There is going to be a lot of trouble in Coos county for timber speculators, and there are now two or three Government agents out there investigating matters pertaining to timber land entries.

Speaking further of Coos county, Mr. Yoakam said there was a fine fruit crop there this year, and such a thing as a wormy apple, he said, was unknown down there.

He related what he considered an amusing incident that occurred Friday afternoon as he was walking up State street taking in the best part of the city while awaiting for the train. "To use his own words, the story is as follows:

"I had just returned from Perrydale today, where I delivered a lot of yearlings, and I thought while I was waiting for the train I would take a stroll around the city, as I had never been here before. I was coming up State street when a boy came out and hailed me. I stopped, and asked what he wanted, and he said:

"Well, ma wants some wood cut, and she thought you looked like a hobo, and she says she'll give you your supper if you'll come in and split some wood."

He said he told the boy he wasn't hungry, but considered the matter a good joke on himself.

Colorado Man's Views.

W. Jayne, of Raven, Colorado, is in the city for a few days visiting his brothers-in-law, C. E. and M. A. Budlong.

This is Mr. Jayne's first trip west of the Rocky Mountains, and he scarcely knows what to make of the great contrast in climate and soil to that of Colorado.

Mr. Jayne is a farmer and stock raiser at home, and is out in this country not only to visit relatives, but to look around a bit, and though he has been in Salem but three days, he is favorably impressed with the city and its people that there is a possibility that he may later on decide to locate here.

Speaking of Colorado, he said times were good there this year, that work was plenty for all who wanted work, and wages good. Farmers, he said, were at the present time, and had been all summer paying from \$25 to \$35 per

month for farm laborers, and thought they were lucky to get them for that. The alkali land in that section where Mr. Jayne resides, all has to be irrigated, he says, and the umbrella, so common in Salem, is a curiosity in Colorado. He says it appeared funny to him to stand on the street and watch men and women, boys and girls passing to and fro under an umbrella while the rain is pouring down, and they as happy as can be, and seemingly un-mindful of the weather.

Speaking of the resources of Oregon, Mr. Jayne said he thought they were something wonderful.

"In ten years from now," he said, "you will see great changes in this country and Washington; in fact, all this western country is going to be rapidly developed in the next ten or fifteen years. You people out here are going to be in a position to build up a great market in the Philippines and other points in the Orient for all your produce, and as many people are preparing to come to this country from the East, you may look for better times ahead. I put in two years as a soldier in the Civil War, but I never had any idea at that time of the magnitude of the country I was fighting to save."

Mr. and Mrs. Jayne will leave in a few days for California to spend the winter, where it is hoped the latter may be restored to health.

Satisfied With Marion.

Adam Snyder, one of the hardy farmers residing about six miles north of Salem, near the Mission Bottom country, was in town yesterday looking after business matters, and, in talking with a reporter said very little farm work has so far been done in his section, owing to the long wet spell.

"There has been very little seeding done in our neighborhood," he said, "as it has been so wet that farmers could not get onto their land to prepare the ground."

Some of his neighbors, he said, had not yet finished digging their potatoes, and one still had eighteen acres in the ground, and from present indications they would stay there till spring, as it is so wet at present that digging is impossible.

Mr. Snyder is a native of Pennsylvania, though he spent several years in California before coming to Oregon. About ten years ago he purchased a tract of land where he now resides, and says he has been pretty busy since that time clearing out a home in the woods. He is of the opinion that a family can live as cheaply here, and as well, as in any part of the country he has ever visited, and, everything considered, he is well satisfied with Marion county.

SALEM SCHOOL NOTES

PUPIL CONTEST IS GROWING INTERESTING—NEW FEATURES DEVELOPED.

The pupils' contest is still progressing nicely, but various other ways are being adopted to secure libraries. Park school will give a stereopticon entertainment on the 12th of this month for that purpose.

The popular pupil vote stands as follows:

East.	
Chloe Bashor	814
Margurite Ostrander	753
Hortense Epperley	565
Florence Metcalf	268
North School.	
Margurite Huffman	189
Zella Savage	25
Park.	
Lyman Case	225
Mabel Bickers	230
Marie Scott	127
Lincoln.	
Nina Johnson	76
Harry Rollo	51
Laura Bennet	50
Vida Leverish	50
Central.	
Nunda Lembeck	335
Velva Gilliam	225
Martha Swain	211
Maud McClaine	136

9th-B Class.

Edith Campbell has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. Christine Bernhardt and Minnie Willard are still quite sick.

The following pupils have not been absent or tardy since school started: Milton Hoyser, Paul Johnson, Perry Reigleman, Winfred Smith, Lee Unruh, John Williams, Eunice Bundell, Charles Clark, Mary Lardon, Mabel Magnus, Lucy Parsons, Genevieve Potter, Lila Spaulding, Martha Schindler.

9th A Class Notes.

A meeting of the class was called on Wednesday at 11:50 a. m. and elected the following officers: President, Lucile Chase; secretary, Leoline Skafie. The class will meet in a social way in the near future.

The class will soon finish Julius Caesar and begin Merchant of Venice.

Athletic Notes.

The following new staff of officers for the Athletic Association was elected at the last meeting: President, Frank Catterlin; vice-president, Leroy Rutliff; secretary, Weller Chamberlin; assistant secretary, Seymour Skiff; treasurer, Ted Burton; sergeant at arms, Eldon Damon.

The Association has decided to hold a basket social at the East school on Friday evening, December 19th, and it promises to be a success. The social which was held on Saturday of last week was a success and netted a neat sum to the Association.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The maximum temperature for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock last night was 49 degrees Fahrenheit and the minimum 35 degrees.

VICTIM OF OLD AGE.

James H. Cottle, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82 years, and a resident of Phoenix, Oregon, was brought to the Insane Asylum yesterday by J. M. Rader and Wm. Beardsley.

LICENSE NUMBER TWO.

The second marriage license for the month of December was issued by County Clerk Roland yesterday. The applicants were S. J. McDonald and Mary J. Busenmeyer, J. L. Cook, witness.

ILL IN PORTLAND.

John Patterson, who has been a resident of Salem for a number of years, has been seriously ill for the past six weeks at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mason, in Portland, and is now slowly recovering his health.

WEEKLY NEWS OF PORTLAND

Much Interest Manifested In The Coming Poultry-Feline Exposition

THE POSITION OF A PORTLAND PAPER ON THE SENATORIAL QUESTION—LATEST ACTION TAKEN BY LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR BOARD.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 6.—The eighth annual exhibition of the Oregon State Poultry Association will be held in this city December 10-16. Poultry fanciers are showing much interest in the event as is shown by applications that are coming in from all over the Northwest and a few from California. Besides the pride of poultry fanciers in showing off their prize stock, which alone would be incentive enough to make it a success, there is a liberal premium list which offers unusual attraction. In addition to poultry, the Association will also have an exhibition cats, pigeons, rabbits, ducks, geese, and almost every kind of domestic animal, for all of which there will be premiums.

The show will be judged by F. H. Shellbarger, of West Liberty, Ia., who is considered one of the most competent authorities in this country in the poultry line. The attendance this year is expected to be greater than ever, and besides what Portland contributes is expected to be visitors from all over the state.

A special feature that will attract much attention is the exhibit of cats. Special rules and liberal cash prizes are offered as an inducement to swell entries in this line. Cats will be received from Friday, December 12th, up till 9 a. m., Saturday, December 13th. They will be judged Saturday morning and then be on exhibition till the close of the show. Among some of the regulations are that cats must have the same colored ribbon, furnished by the management, tied about their necks, that there may be no distinguishing mark, and that cats must have won four prizes at shows of good standing to have the word "Champion" as a part of their name. There are other minor rules governing tabby, but none are very strict.

The Association has a membership of some 250 in Oregon, and its officers are as follows: President, Frank Fenwick; vice-president, J. O. Watts, of Eugene; secretary, E. J. Ladd, of Portland; treasurer, Frank Lee, of Portland; superintendent, Ed Carlisle, of Portland; executive committee, Ed Carlisle, A. W. Powers, C. D. Minton, A. C. Froop and F. A. Ball.

The Senatorial Question. The Senatorial question is beginning to take on a little interest here now as the time grows nearer for the meeting of the Legislature. The greater interest so far has been manifested by the press, at least so far as expression of opinion is concerned, though there is no doubt the members-elect to the Legislature are lying with their ears very close to the ground in their effort to distinguish the rumbling that are expected to break in a great storm next month. The average person, however, is not greatly agitated when the subject is mentioned. The press at frequent intervals has entered the discussion and thus kept it alive. The efforts of the morning paper here have been very noticeable in this respect, not so much, however, for its discussion of the mere question of the election of a Senator, but for the efforts it has put forth to darken the prospects of a candidate for that office who so far appears to enjoy the most popular favor in that respect. This paper has practiced what might be called a systematic plan of publishing anything under the guise of news that would tend to prejudice Governor Geer in the eyes of the Legislators and in the eyes of the people. Not only does it print this matter made up here, but from its correspondents in other towns and from every other source it can be obtained. It also prominently displays anything concerning events that can be connected with Governor Geer that will tend to place him in a bad light, such as what it pleases to call bad management of the State Land Office and matters of this sort. This is about the extent to which this paper has entered the discussion so far. The point aimed at by this paper seems not to be so much the question as to who will be the next Senator, so long as Governor Geer can be defeated. It probably has designs on the office, and rumors of different kinds have been denied by it but it is probable this paper will not show its hand until the Senatorial fight is on after the convening of the Legislature. The members of the Multnomah delegation have not declared themselves, nor is it probable that they will until the proper time comes in the Legislature. Judging from the means that the opposition are taking against Governor Geer, and the effect it is having, it looks as though the Governor has a very good show.

Lewis and Clark Fair. This past week witnessed an important step taken by the legislative committee of the Lewis and Clark Exposition board, when it took action to obtain participation of all the states west of the Mississippi river in the celebration in 1905 and to get something in the way of financial assistance from these states and from the National Government. The management of the Fair realizes that the time is now short in which to do anything with other states. The Legislatures of nineteen states west of the Mississippi river meet within four to six weeks from now, and whatever invitation is to be extended to these states, in order that their Legislatures may act in the matter, must be done without loss of time. To this end J. F. Knapp, an experienced exposition promoter, was appointed to visit the Governors of all Western states and try to persuade them to recommend in their messages to Legislatures that appropriations be made for the coming Fair. He left for Salem Thursday, where he saw Governor Geer, and from there went to California and will eventually complete the circuit of all the states.

Mr. Knapp is an old newspaper man and ex-speaker of the House of Representatives of Arizona. His first exposition work was for the Philadelphia Centennial, and he has worked in the interest of all the large expositions in the past ten years, including Charleston, Omaha and Buffalo. He was here four years ago in the interest of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition. As a result of his different labors he has gained quite a name as an exposition lobbyist.

The plan adopted by the committee and Mr. Knapp is to have the Legislature not aside 20 or 30 per cent of the appropriations that are to be made for Fair purposes, especially St. Louis, this year, for the Lewis and Clark Fair. It is thought Oregon will fare better this way than any other. A systematic plan is to be followed and the personal influence of this representative is to be brought to bear on all whom he meets, and it is thought that good results will surely follow.

The committee also decided to ask the Government for \$2,000,000 for the Fair. This is to be done immediately by appealing to Congress through President Roosevelt. The committee also has hopes of meeting with success in this.

Admiral Clark Coming.

Portland will be honored by a visit from Admiral Clark, of the battleship Oregon, some time in April, when he will be presented with the sword which is to be purchased with funds raised by popular subscription over the state. The fund was started some time ago and a campaign has been under way in nearly every town in the state. Almost every town responded, but there were a few that did not have patriotic interest sufficient to move them to contribute their share to the fund, but it is said to their discredit. Some of these towns are among the largest, and their refusal to participate has caused quite a disappointment.

When the work was undertaken of subscribing the fund \$1,500 was the sum aimed at. About \$1,200 has been contributed and the remainder is practically assured. The Admiral Clark testimonial committee, the association that has undertaken the task, now sees its way clear to complete arrangements and present the sword to the Admiral. Last week the design of the sword and all details of its manufacture were agreed on, and the order for making it was given.

Correspondence has been going on between Admiral Clark and the committee to ascertain his wishes as to the manner of presentation, and when he would come to Oregon, and also inviting his wife to come with him. Reply has been received from the Admiral that he will come and that Mrs. Clark will also accompany him. All expenses of the trip of the Admiral and his wife from the Atlantic Coast to Portland and return will be paid out of the fund in addition to the cost of the sword.

The railroad presidents have been asked to assist in the way of transportation, and they have responded heartily to the request. The event will be of quite a little importance when it takes place, and will be a source of much pleasure to all concerned. In a recent letter the Admiral thus expressed himself in regard to the invitation: "You know better than I can tell how much pleased we all are at having such proof of the feeling that exists about my services, even if I have to admit to myself that other Oregonians have placed much too high an estimate upon them and their results."

VACATION.

What to Do With the Children—The Approaching Close of School.

Many a mother "really dreads" the long summer vacation between terms of school. What shall she do with her children? Here are a few suggestions from which others will spring spontaneously. Free them as entirely as possible from books. Even the confirmed bookworm should be shown that it is better to give the mental a respite while the physical has attention.

Keep them as much as possible out of doors, where the sun shines and the pure air is abundant. Go with them through the fields, and visit the woods; they will learn something new in each expedition, adding to their store of varied knowledge, but better far will be the enjoyment brought into their lives through acquaintance with the wonderful works of nature.

If there are girls in the family, and a flower garden, never so small, give the girls a corner which shall be "all their very own."

If there are boys, and a vegetable garden, pursue the same rule. Ten chances to one that of their own volition, the brothers will be found helping the sisters, and vice versa.

Children too young for these practical exercises will find abundant delight in imitating their elders. Let them have a sand pile, a bit of unused ground, or, if negrother privilege presents, a sand box. The instinctive love of the child for such play will do the rest.

This sand box may be indoors, in an unused apartment, to which the children will turn with delight on inclement days; but let as much as possible of the child's time be passed out of doors, properly clad, with congenial and proper associates.

WEEKLY NEWS OF PORTLAND

The Annual Lecture

CAROL NORTON, C. S. D., OF NEW YORK CITY, THE LECTURER.

The Christian Scientists of this city have arranged for one of their annual lectures to be given in the Opera House Sunday afternoon of February first, 1903.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist of Boston, Mass., known as the "Mother Church," is the head of the Christian Science organization. Five years ago it established a Board of Lectureship upon which the branch churches could call in local fields, for the purpose of giving correct and open information in regard to the teachings of Christian Science, to such as desire enlightenment on this subject.

Carol Norton is one of the twelve who now compose this Board of Lectureship and holding a degree from the Massachusetts Metaphysical College, is thoroughly able to present the subject from the standpoint of authority. The lecture will be entirely free and the public cordially invited.