

SUMMER GOODS MUST GO.

We still have some broken lines left. Here are a few prices.

All Wool French Challies, formerly.....65c now 50c
Flouncings per yard, formerly.....50c to \$3.00 now 40c to \$1.65
White goods in Plaids and Stripes, formerly.....10c to 40c now 8c to 25c
Scotch Gingham, formerly.....20c to 30c now 15c to 20c
Summer Underwear, ribbed and plain, formerly.....25c to 60c now 25c to 45c
A few blouses and shirt waists left at HALF PRICE. All goods marked in plain figures. Watch our windows.

T. HOLVERSON,

301 Commercial Street.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922.

GILBERT & PATTERSON,

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole Agents for Epicure Tea and Big Can Baking Powder.

GEO. D. GOODHUE, K. CAHILL,

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lime, cement, plaster, brick, fire and building brick, fire clay, sand, gravel, blacksmith and house coal, wood, all kinds, wholesale and retail. Office 95 State street.

GOODHUE & CAHILL.

GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Last Saturday about seven o'clock in the evening, two boys, whose names we refrain from giving at present, while hunting in a pasture South East of town, accidentally set the dry grass on fire and before the fire could be controlled it consumed the grass on about five acres of land and burning up about five hundred rails making a breach in two pastures and exposing a ten acre fruit orchard to the commons. The boys worked like trojans till late in the night to control the fire and put in a faithful day Sunday repairing the damages to the fences. This should be a warning to all hunting parties in the future, as a careless discharge of fire-arms during the dry weather might cause incalculable damages to a whole neighborhood and bankrupt the parties who are responsible for all such accidents.

FINALE.—Mrs. Woodworth, who has conducted the tent meetings in Salem for the past three months, held her last meeting yesterday evening. Her tent was crowded to its utmost, not less than a thousand people being present. The lady leaves here for McMinnville today. She may also visit Woodburn and Oregon City before returning to Salem about next Christmas. Mrs. Woodworth has made about one hundred converts and organized a good church, which holds regular meetings, with Rev. N. N. Matthews as pastor. The JOURNAL can learn of no harm committed by this lady's work in Salem, notwithstanding the fact that she was strongly condemned by a few intolerant and narrow-minded individuals.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.—W. A. Rummel has entered into partnership with F. B. Mize, of South Salem, to put in a large hydraulic cider press, in connection with the feed mill. They will manufacture cider, vinegar, jelly, apple butter, etc. The press is already in place, and the other machinery is on the way. They will begin business at once.

THE NEW SWITCH.—The Capital City Railway Co. has its crew of track men busy today putting in a continuous track on State street across Liberty, which will enable the depot car to run right through instead of turning on the Liberty street "y." They are putting in extra heavy rails on these switches, as an additional safeguard against accidents.

CIRCUIT COURT.—In the circuit court Saturday the partition suit of L. A. Matthews vs. J. L. Quimby, was settled by stipulation. In the suit of D. J. Fry vs. A. E. Eldredge et al. an action to recover land, Mrs. Eldredge et al. were ordered to make deed to certain property. Court adjourned sine die.

ON TRIAL.—Hugh Starr who was arrested for trespass and for pointing a gun at Mrs. Kurtz, is having his trial before Justice Batchelor today. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Condit is being assisted by M. W. Hunt, while Hon. W. H. Holmes is the defendant's attorney.

PERFECTION AT LAST.—Red Messina orange flavoring for ice cream soda, to be had at the Spa, 110 State street, W. T. Stolz, manager.

TO WED.—On Saturday last the county clerk issued marriage licenses in favor of Wm. Wimer, aged 25, and Della Statton, aged 17; and A. J. Smith, aged 25, and Anna Wimer, aged 23.

MELONS AND PEACHES.—J. G. Wright, the pioneer grocer, has just received an invoice of Southern Oregon peaches, fine Lodi, California, watermelons. The melons are fine, and are retailed at 2 cents per pound, right out of an ice cold cellar.

Clark & Eppler have control of one of the best brands of butter brought to Salem.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

The Pavilion and Grounds Improved—Other Innovations.

In company with Supt. Wm. Savage of the state fair pavilion, a JOURNAL reporter was allowed to inspect the improvements being made on the grounds and buildings, and it is safe to say that there have never been so many good things done in one season before since the fair was started. Everything indicates now that this year's fair will be correspondingly improved. In the first place, the immense pavilion has been thoroughly overhauled on the outside. The three old gable roofs which had grown leaky, have been removed and are superseded by a roof of one gable, which adds considerably to its good looks and also makes it much better. The new shingle roof has been thoroughly painted, as also the roof on the new machinery hall. This hall is 40 x 60 feet, and stands just west of the pavilion, where the fruit palace stood last year. It is the intention to extend this hall about 100 feet in length at the rear next year, as it is already found to be small.

The fruit palace building now stands just at the right of the main entrance. It is expected that the committee from the county fruit growers' association will again decorate it, as a premium of \$300 is offered. Although fruit is scarce this year, an effort should be made to again have a good fruit palace.

This year all restaurants have been banished from the grounds, but a number of good ones are being erected just outside the gate.

The Presbyterian church ladies have contracted to move the big restaurant building outside for its use for a number of seasons. Confectionary and other stands, swings, etc., will all be located just north of the pavilion among the trees. More space has already been secured for such purposes than ever before. One grand improvement that has been added this year is the parade grounds just east of the building. This consists of a half mile track for displaying all prize winning animals on the last day of the fair. By the use of this many visitors, especially the ladies, will be saved the trouble of going to the stables to see the exhibit of live stock.

The floral department has also been greatly improved. The shrubbery and natural trees have all been put into the best of shape, while the beds for potted plants have all been paraded in the most artistic manner. This department of our fair is a growing one, and the society expects by next year to extend the grounds back almost to the race track, where a fountain will also be put into the center.

The Salem Motor Railway company has been granted a right-of-way into the grounds, which will give the public two electric railroads to go back and forth on, besides the other usual conveyances. The grounds have been neatly cleaned up, and the streets put in good repair throughout. On the whole Supt. Wilson is entitled to much credit for the excellent condition in which everything about the entire property has been placed. It has required much thought and work, and will be duly appreciated by all patrons of the fair.

THE ESCAPED CONS.—Supt. Dowling of the prison, has had no report of his escaped men as yet. They were traced about a mile from the prison, when all track was lost. The bridges at Jefferson were guarded last night, but no signs of the missing men were seen. Word came from Albany and several other points today, but all are to the same effect.

A CHANGE.—The Holman electric light plant and the new power plant which Mr. Holman is now building have been sold to a Portland syndicate, which is to take possession at once and complete the entire works. Fuller details will be given when the new company is organized.

Buy the "Little Giant" school shoes," made by "Hill & Greene of Boston Mass." with a patent seamless back that cannot rip or run down at the heel. They are sold by R. J. Fleming at 118 State street. Take a look at the east show window. 8-15-22

THE WHEAT CHOP.—Grain is now coming in at a good rate, but not as rapidly as last year. The crop is not as heavy, but the quality is first class. No poor grain has come in as yet, and none is liable to be offered. The price was 84 cents today.

New fall goods, at Jackson's.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Jas. Atken is home from the sea-side.

Harvey Jordan returned today from the excursion party.

Prof. Parvin went to Portland this afternoon to be absent a few days.

F. A. Legg has gone to Portland and will probably visit Mt. Hood before returning.

Mrs. R. S. Beas is quite ill at her home on Court Street.

Dan Tarpley, is at Newport for a short layoff.

Miss Minnie Colwell, of Gilbert Bros. bank, is visiting at Newport.

Sam. Adolph came home from Nye creek today. He was loaded down with some choice specimens of the native rhododendrons.

Hon. John M. Minto, returned to Portland this afternoon.

Maj. Hodgkin, with his children Maggie and Rocky, went to Portland today.

Jay C. Smith, returned today from Newport, with his family who have been visiting over there.

Judge Murphy and son Chester went over to Seal Rock today.

Miss Ella Claggett left this morning for Mehama.

Miss Addie Bowditch, manager of the telephone office, left this morning for Corvallis, whence she goes with a party of friends to the bay.

Misses Bertha and Virginia Byrd were passengers for Newport this morning.

Mrs. Dr. Lund and Miss Minnie Holman went over to Newport this morning.

Misses Gusta and Zudee Palmer, two of Salem's brightest young professional ladies started for their summer vacation at Newport.

Max Buren and Clarence Hamilton went over to Newport this morning to drink a little salt water for their health.

Landford Wagner returned today with his family, who have been at Newport for a week.

Hon. Jeff Myers and Dr. A. F. Jeffers returned today from Seaside, where they had been to see the Senator's sick father, who is much improved.

Alderman and Mrs. Geo. Collins arrived home at 3 o'clock this morning from Slab creek, loaded down with bear, venison, fish and a thoroughly soaked wardrobe.

The Chinaman who was arrested for immorality was this afternoon discharged by Judge Goodell, for want of evidence.

The Tacoma and Portland baseball games are in the city, and playing a match game at the ball grounds this afternoon. A large crowd has gone out to witness the game.

Auditing Clerk Frank Lovell, of the state department has gone to San Francisco.

McKinley Mitchell is in the city, as a witness in the Chinese suit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Williamson are rusticated at the Yaquina bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flagg and little son have returned from their visit on the Columbia.

C. L. Gabrielson and family left for Newport today for a short visit.

Misses Julia and Amelia Metcalf were among the gay throng that left for Newport this morning.

O. J. for a respectable country road in Salem!

Unless the city council does something for Salem's streets very soon, our name will be mud next winter.

Oregon fruit, peaches and watermelons, fresh from the growers, at Clark & Eppler's.

"Bas" Wagner is home from Seal Rock, where he has been rusticated for several weeks. While away he has had his "nose peeled" quite badly by the sun, of course.

A handsome line of angora rugs just opened up at Keller & Marsh.

See them, all colors; fresh goods.

Thos. McCarthy, the detective who has been so successful in securing the trio of boat burners, left today for Portland. He will go from there to San Francisco, and will be back here two weeks before the trial begins in October. He will assist in the prosecution.

Mrs. S. G. Grubbe, returned today from her summer's vacation, having visited Puget sound points, Portland, McMinnville and Newport, besides having spent several weeks in the mountains beyond Yamhill. She returns much refreshed for the school work.

MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Wheat valley, \$1.22 @ \$1.25; Walla Walla, \$1.15 @ \$1.17.

SAN FRANCISCO Cal., Aug. 15.—Wheat, Dec. \$1.30.

CHICAGO Ill., Aug. 15.—Wheat 77.

and by the electric car line companies, whose extending their lines, and the horse car line being changed to an electric line, there are a large number of mechanics and laborers employed. Many new buildings are going up all over the city. There is no mistake but that the capital city is in a prosperous condition and in a few years will rank among the chief cities of the great northwest.

Will W. Brooks and party returned from their mountain trip above Mehama Saturday evening and report having had a grand good time.

Scrofula cannot resist the purifying powers of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists.

Ladies' hosiery, fast black, at 25 percent, below regular prices. Over one hundred dozen must go. Osburn's Racket store.

The first to cut prices in shoes, and the last to raise. Fully 25 percent can be saved by buying at Osburn's Racket store.

A new and handsome line of art studies just in at Geo. F. Smith's Cattle block.

Do not endanger your health by using quinine, when malarial fevers can be more effectively treated with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

2000 cornice poles arrived Saturday from Chicago for Keller and Marsh. They have a big trade in these goods.

Everybody knows what it is, and that is the reason they go to Helenbrand's for that pure ice cream soda.

For a choice meal in a cool dining room always go to Helenbrand's.

EVERYBODY GOES.—Where? Why, to Helenbrand's restaurant.

Tea from 25 cents up. Grades to suit the most fastidious at Clark & Eppler's.

BARGAINS IN HORSES.—Thirty head of first-class horses at private sale. Real bargains. Salem Motor Railway Co.

The Queen Pawned Her Jewels. Queen Isabella of Spain, pawned her jewels to raise money to fit out the expedition that discovered the new world. Her sacrifice was not greater than is made by many women of America, who deny themselves many things in order to have money to buy Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for their sick husbands and children. This "Discovery" is more important to them, than the one made in 1492. For all diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Throat, or Stomach, the "Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. A trial convinces, its continued use cures. It purifies the blood, invigorates the liver and strengthens and builds up the whole system. Guaranteed to benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it returned.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

From Jan. 1 to date.....\$1,180,508.00

James C. Young to W. L. Bruce, 13 acres in Woodburn \$1,700

J. Young to Milton Young, 13 acres 5 a r 1 w \$950

Minnie N. Epley and husband to J. Shaw, part blk 39 North Salem \$475

Henry Preehl and wife to L. Aldridge, 70 acres 2 s r 3 w \$2,300

N. H. Doty and wife to Sarah Shultz, lot 5, blk 8, Railroad ad to Jefferson \$75

J. E. Hammond and wife to N. E. Marchbanks, 2 acres in Silver-ton \$300

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WILLAMETTE. Portland baseball club, Tacoma baseball club, J. Fawcett, Omaha.

T. J. Kelley, San Francisco. The Wilber Dramatic Co., New York.

J. S. Ham, V. T. Poxton, W. C. Moon Jr., L. H. Wolf, A. Gallagher, E. E. Mallory, Portland.

COOK. M. D. Evan, Kansas City. S. C. Lehlant, Madison, Wis. J. L. Gledale, Eugene.

E. C. Fiege, Portland. D. H. Johnston, Mehama. J. H. Baker, Chicago.

Have You Read How Mr. W. D. Wentz of Geneva, N. Y., was cured of the severest form of dyspepsia? He says everything he ate seemed like pouring melted lead into his stomach. Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a perfect cure. Full particulars will be sent if you write C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pills for their easy, yet effective action.

Saved a Woman's Life. Mr. J. E. Thoroughgood, writing from Georgetown, Delaware, says: "Two teaspoonfuls of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved the life of Mrs. Jane Thomas, of this place." He also states that several other very bad cases of bowel complaint have been cured by this remedy. For sale by Baskett & Van Slype Druggists.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.—Salem, Oregon. Rev. J. E. Blair, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m. Preaching every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church house on High street, between Marion and Union. Everybody welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services on Sabbath at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12. Epworth League at 6:15. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. C. L. Kellerman, pastor.

EVANGELICAL.—Corner of Liberty and Commercial. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. J. Howersox, pastor, residence 427 Liberty street.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Church street, between Commercial and Center. Preaching morning and evening; Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. H. Gwynne, D. D., pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Columbia and Center. Sunday services Low mass 7:30 a. m.; high mass 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; vesper 7:30 p. m. week days, low mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Corner of Liberty and Commercial. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. Lund, pastor.

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Corner of Commercial and Center. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 12:45 m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. Lund, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST.—Liberty and Marion. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. R. T. Whitaker, pastor.

First Baptist.—Liberty and Marion. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. R. T. Whitaker, pastor.

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SIR WILLIAM'S ANDROMETER.

His Death at Forty-eight Prevented Him from Telling It for Seventy Years.

Sir William Jones, the friend of Dr. Franklin and of all other good men, lived only to be forty-eight years old. But he had constructed a system which he called his "Andrometer," by which the life of a man up to seventy years was carefully mapped out with a view to his best education and practical virtues.

Thus from one year old up to ten the child was to attend to speaking and pronunciation, spelling, reading and repeating the grammar of his own tongue, morals and religion, natural history with experiments, dancing, music and drawing. Between ten and fifteen he was to learn the history of his own country, Latin and Greek, French and Italian (German in 1774 not being regarded as important). At fifteen he was to make translations, write compositions in prose and verse, etc., and from that age up to twenty was to study rhetoric and law, history and mathematics, with logic and declamation thrown in.

From twenty to twenty-five the andrometer man was to study philosophy and politics, ancient oratory, etc., and at twenty-five begin travels and cultivate conversation. At thirty he was to enter public life, having previously made speeches, studied state affairs and advanced in history, law and eloquence. "I am fully convinced," he wrote, at the age of thirty-four, to Lord Althorpe, "that an Englishman's real importance in his country will always be in a compound ratio of his virtue, his knowledge and his eloquence, without all of which qualities little real utility can result from either of them apart."

He also thought that a "virtuous and knowing man, who has no natural impediment, may by habit acquire perfect eloquence." Lord Granville, however (the famous "markis"), "will never be eloquent until he is less modest." And then, in 1777, while Chatham, Fox and Burke were all in parliament, Jones grieves "that our senate is dwindled into a school of rhetoric, where men rise to display their abilities rather than to deliberate, and wish to be admired without hoping to convince."

But to go on with our andrometer. At thirty-five the "civil knowledge" is to be "mature" and the "eloquence perfect;" from that age to forty-five "national rights" are defended, "the learned protected, the virtuous assisted, science improved, fine arts patronized and laws enacted and supported." The andrometer man, having done all this, at forty-five attends to "the government and his family, education of his children, firmness as a patriot and virtue as a citizen," the last culminating at fifty years. Between fifty and fifty-five he is to compose historical, oratorical, philosophical, political and mathematical works, and from fifty-five to sixty "continue former pursuits." At sixty he would begin to enjoy the fruits of his labors—"a glorious retirement, an amiable family, universal respect and consciousness of a virtuous life."