

# BARGAIN BUDGET

Your Money  
Guarantee

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\$5.50 Heavy weight Oxford Mixed Cheviot Suit	\$5.50
\$8.50 Blue Oregon Cheviot absolutely all wool and fast colors.	\$8.50

An all wool Black Clay Worsted Suit for which others ask \$1.00, at

\$9.00 A stylish stripe or neat check made with 5 button double breasted vest

**\$9.50--THE TALK OF THE TOWN--\$9.50**

And the Pride of Our Stock is a heavy, winter weight Blue Serge Suit, all wool, fast color, \$9.50.

# G. W. JOHNSON & COMPANY

257 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

## THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1890.

Daily, One Year \$3.00, in Advance  
Daily, Four Months \$1.00, in Advance  
Weekly, One Year \$1.00, in Advance

## CROP REPORT.

Agricultural, Climate and Crop Report for Week Ending September 18.

Fair weather prevailed during the last seven days, except on Tuesday over the Northern portion of Western Oregon, where .04 of an inch of rain fell, and during Wednesday afternoon and night, when generally less than .10 of an inch fell in the Columbia River valley and over Northeastern Umatilla county. The temperature from 10 a. m. to sunset was warm; the night temperatures were cool, but materially above the frost point. There were few clouds from Thursday. The winds were fresh in force from the North.

The grain crop is all harvested in the southern counties of Western Oregon; reports state that the grain crop is thoroughly satisfactory in yield and that no damage was done by the rains. In the coast counties the grain crop is practically secured. The greater portion of the grain will be threshed by the close of the current week. The spring-sown wheat is turning out better than was expected. Within ten days the grain harvest will be practically completed in the State of Oregon.

The cutting of the second clover crop is now in progress; in some sections three crops have been cut this year. Pasture is reported to be better than for years; there is an abundance of hay on hand for feed during the winter in all sections of the state.

Plowing and seeding continue; the ground is in good condition and the weather is ideal for all farm work. Grain sown in August is making fine growth.

Hop picking continues under the most favorable circumstances. In those yards where cultivation and spraying were properly done, the hop crop is in good condition; in poorly attended yards the hops, while large, are moldy, or, as known in England, as "black blight" prevails. The hop crop, as a whole, is as fine as any ever picked in Oregon, and it is being secured much better than usual. Hop picking will be completed in about ten days more.

Prune drying has commenced, and with few exceptions drying will be general in all orchards this week. Reports indicate that Douglas county will have the largest prune crop, though no county or orchard will have a crop as large as the one of last year. The apple and pear crops are short in quantity and quality in all orchards. Peaches are coming into the market, but not as plentifully as in former years. Melons

are well supplied with pickers, and hops good.

The tri-weekly dances are well attended, and are very pleasant and orderly and much enjoyed by the young people camped here.

On Thursday about 11:30 a. m., a runner was afoot at the Nelson yard that a man was starving to death. Great excitement prevailed. On investigation it proved to be the yard boss, Paul Rhodes, well known to Salem people as water inspector. He was in really a serious condition, and only for a kind hearted old lady who divided her last morsel with him, there would have been one man less, before the noon hour arrived.

Some years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse who infected my table with blood. The table was covered with soot and its life was yielded to the fire. For six years I suffered untold misery. I was never with such pain as to be unable to walk, and no language can express my feelings during those years. I had the best medical treatment. Several physicians suggested various remedies, but none suited to my purpose.

The next year I was advised by friends who had seen similar cases made by Dr. Wm. Swift's son, Dr. Wm. Swift, to consult Dr. C. H. Hinings. From these professional men and ladies who are good judges, you seek as good and as cheap or cheaper than any other place.

As these people have found it to their advantage to buy from me, I will show how to buy my goods as cheap and cheaper than any outside manufacturer or dealer can possibly lay down a single shipment of a piano, organ or sewing machine.

George E. Will, No. 231 Commercial street, Salem, opposite Bush bank. 9-18 d & w U.

**S.S.S. for the Blood**  
is rapidly vanishing, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash, or other mineral. Valuable books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

## Golden Wedding.

Rev. T. F. and Mrs. M. A. Royal today celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage having been united in holy wedlock on Sept. 18, 1849, near Galesburg, Knox county, Ill. In 1833 they crossed the plains with an ox team and took up the pioneer work of the M. E. church in Oregon and have labored faithfully until the present time.

Eight children came to bless their happy home, five of whom are still living; they are Rev. S. O. Royal, of Troy, Ohio; M. G. Royal of Olympia, Wash.; F. W. Royal, of Balston, Or.; Mrs. Aselia Oberz, of Oregon City and Mrs. Carrie Mumford, of Portland, Wash. The three who have preceded them to the heavenly home were Mrs. Anna T. Smith, who died while a missionary in Africa; William E. Royal, who died at college in Ohio where he was preparing for the ministry, and Orsema F. Royal who died in infancy. The remains of his grandchildren and one great grandchild.

For over 53 years Rev. T. F. Royal has been a Methodist preacher and in that capacity as well as in educational work has done a vast amount of good. For years he was principal of Umpqua academy and afterward held the same position at the Portland Academy and Female Seminary. He was for some years missionary to the Indians at Siletz and Klamath agencies. Mrs. Royal also assisted in teaching and wherever they have labored they have won the hearts of the people by their noble Christian character, their kind and unselfish ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal have received many congratulatory letters from their friends in all parts of the country.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Leslie M. E. church gave a reception at the parsonage in their honor from 2 to 5 p. m.

**HOP TALK.**

of all kinds are plentiful. The cool weather during August retarded the development of the melons.

## HOP TALK.

What is Being Done in Some of the Hop Yards.

The past week has been one of continuous fine weather for hop growers and many small yards have been cleaned up and the finished product baled and awaiting the critical test of the hop buyers.

In several localities where the product is fine and the growers harmonious they will pool their hops and sell to the highest bidder.

Many yards are over-crowded with pickers and it has been impossible for pickers to make wages, and consequently people get in and scramble them together "any way to get there" and in this way many hop growers lose in both quality and in quantity of hops and the pickers can only pick half the time and earn but poor pay. The hop-picking methods will have to be materially remedied in many yards before perfection hops can be turned out of Oregon's fields.

The expert hop dryer's work is in vain where the product is ruined in the field and no one can be blamed more than the men who own the yards.

The Salem boys are this year earning an enviable reputation of being a source of trouble to the hop yards, in the way of "carousing and coming out at all hours of night and making the night hideous for all peaceful people."

A lady who has picked hops this season says that out of the two hundred pickers employed in the yard she has yet to hear an oath or bad language but when the Salem boys come out.

A. H. Coyote, finished his 32 acre hop yard at Lincoln, Sunday, and will finish his 20 acre yard Thursday. The yield is good.

D. Gibson will finish his yard, across the river, tonight. Saturday night he had as many hops as he got last year.

The hops in the Beers hop yard on Mission bottom are all picked and inbale.

Picking in the Dove and Horst Bros. yards is progressing finely and all the hops will soon be picked in those bottom yards.

About 50 pickers left Horst Bros. hop yard Sunday to pick elsewhere.

Hops throughout the country are making quite considerable, especially in the bottom lands.

The Nelson yard will be finished this week with a good crop. Pickers are all happy as the weather is good, and the yard management is of the best.

Horst Bros. are running with a very small force as yet but will have some more pickers when the neighboring yards have finished the harvest.

The Dave Doye yard is well supplied with pickers, and hops good.

The tri-weekly dances are well attended, and are very pleasant and orderly and much enjoyed by the young people camped here.

On Thursday about 11:30 a. m., a runner was afoot at the Nelson yard that a man was starving to death. Great excitement prevailed. On investigation it proved to be the yard boss, Paul Rhodes, well known to Salem people as water inspector. He was in really a serious condition, and only for a kind hearted old lady who divided her last morsel with him, there would have been one man less, before the noon hour arrived.

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