

GREAT STRAW HAT SALE

To move the broken lines and the balance of our line of fine straw hats, we are now offering them at

**Sale Prices: 75c to \$1.25 hats, 65c.
Good Harvest Hats 5c.**

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

These sweltering days are powerful reminders that you want something light and cool in the way of underwear. Our line is the most complete we have ever offered—AND PRICES ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

**Balbriggan Underwear 25c, 50c, 65, 75c.
Fine Ribbed 50c, 75c, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.50.**

The famous Glastenbury wool underwear can be had from us. Do not fail to see them before you purchase.

G. W. Johnson & Co.,

The Peoples Clothiers and Furnishers.

Annual Shoe Sale

10 per cent. Discount

One year ago we inaugurated our annual shoe sale. Our customers will remember the wonderful success of our monster shoe sale. This month we will have the greatest shoe sale ever heard of. 10 per cent discount on all shoes. All goods marked in plain figures.

Lacy's shoe store

94 State St

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1900

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

THE OLDEN TIME.

Saturday Evening Post.

The olden time of long ago,
When skies were clear and blue,
And hearts were young and light, you know,
And yet so good and true!

When "yes" was "yes," and "no" was "no,"
And tears were rare and few,
Our world was hedged by fountaining hills,
Beyond we could not see.

We did not have the thoughtful skill
To solve the mystery
Of distant places, nor yet the will
To care if such would be,

For us alone arose the sun;
For us the moon at night
Came stealing up when day was done,
With disk of frozen light.

And when their courses these had run,
They just dropped out of sight.
The long ago, now lost to view,
The time of love and song,
When days were all of life we knew,
With nights a minute long.

We dreamed of things we meant to do—
Has life proved dreaming wrong?

In the olden time there were no con-
ventions of Republican clubs, or of any
other party. Who attends them now?

The office-holder and office-seeker.
Who pays his expenses? He does for the
time being, but he expects to make
it all back out of the taxpayer. The cost
of the regular nominating conventions
is all collected back out of salaries, fees
and contracts. But the conventions of
party clubs are merely organized official-
ism.

MEN OF AGE AND EXPERIENCE.

The election of Circuit Judge R. E. Boise as Master of State Grange, again emphasizes the confidence the people have in men of age and experience. John H. Gear of Iowa closed his service in the senate in his 80th year. H. W. Corbett of Portland, again a candidate for Senator is said to be 73, although conducting personally the largest business in the state. A. Bush, the Salem banker, must be over seventy, and his banking operations are the largest in the northwest. During the panic of 1893 he upheld the Seattle banks and some of the Oregon banks, in the hollow of his hand. The people of the United States are not living as fast nor wearing themselves out so fast as they were reported to be years ago. The fact is a man of sixty today is as young as a man of sixty was for all practical purposes twenty years ago.

VACATION IS THE TIME FOR PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

For the multitudes of children the vacation time is a period of compulsory labor. The children of all the poorer people must go to work on the farms, in the orchards, in the hopyards and workshops. It is the time for learning how to work. It is doubtful if schools lasted all the year around, and were conducted as they are now, whether there would be anyone left after a generation or two who could perform common labor. Industrial occupations would languish or laborers would have to be recruited from nations blessed with less theoretical systems of popular education.

Boys and girls learn to work now because from three to six months there are no schools. In a few large cities vacation schools are established that employ the children and teachers during the time when the public schools are closed. So far they are doing some work

in these vacation schools, but more and more "education" is creeping in. The gymnasium is supplanting industrial occupations for the boys and cooking for the girls. True education would have no use for a gymnasium, because it would mean an all-round development to usefulness with enough outdoor labor to leave no flabby muscled boys and flat-chested girls. Blessed be the vacation season for its practical lessons.

A SOUND ATTITUDE TOWARD CHINA.

The McKinley administration has delivered itself of a sound declaration of intentions towards the Chinese Empire in the present crisis. The gist of our attitude, as thus officially announced, is found in these paragraphs:

3. The United States proposes to have a veritable settlement of the Chinese troubles, and its voice will ever be raised against spoliation and in favor of the preservation of China's territorial and governmental integrity.

2. The United States will not declare war upon China on account of the showing of facts, no matter what other powers may do.

This is eminently sound as a protest against dismemberment and in elucidation of the Monroe doctrine, as applied to the Asiatic continent. It is in accord with Secretary Hay's note to the Powers on July 3.

The second paragraph is virtually the announcement of a peaceful and friendly power and an admission that internal dissensions and revolutions in China do not justify us in proclaiming a state of war. It is a pleasure for an independent newspaper to commend this declaration of a foreign policy on the part of a Republican administration.

With the acquisition of territory in various parts of the world, a tremendous responsibility devolves upon the President and his advisers, and no matter who is president, whether it be Bryan or McKinley, it becomes the duty of progressive independent journalism to uphold the administration in the conduct of the government, in overcoming great difficulties and in patiently solving great problems of statecraft. Sound principles are greater than party.

LIFE ALONG THE LINES OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

Prof. Ernst Haeckel of the University of Jena, Germany's greatest zoologist, is a very hard-working man. His labors of investigation have been prodigious, and the fruit they have borne in lectures and books is of notable volume and value. It is interesting to be told how such a toiler does his work, and to draw therefrom a suggestion as to how we may do the most work with the least wear and tear on the human constitution.

To sum up a long article by Prof. Haeckel, he divides the 24 hours into two periods of rest and two of labor, instead of the universal custom of one long period of sleep and one long period of occupation. He begins work at 5 in the morning and works until one o'clock, when he eats a hearty dinner, and rests with a sleep and a walk until four or five o'clock, when he is good for 4 or 5 hours hard work, and only needs 5 or six hours sleep till morning.

This arrangement for a professional man is far more rational than to work right through at one stretch of ten hours and put all the sleep into one period. The machine that stops for rest and lubrication twice in twenty-four hours will not wear out nearly so fast, or break down so soon as the one that stops running but once in that period.

Humankind are creatures of habit. We put in all our sleep at night because our ancestors had no candles. We eat three meals a day and do all our labor at one stretch because we are all descended ancestors who labored from sunrise to

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

United States Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Section, for the Week Ending Monday, July 23.

The last four days of the week have been the hottest of the season, and they were generally attended by desiccating north winds, which did but little damage to the ripening grain, because of the cool nights, which, during this time, were but slightly warmer than usual.

The maximum, or day, temperatures for the entire week ranged in Western Oregon between 73 degrees and 96 degrees, and the minimum, or night, temperatures between 51 degrees and 64 degrees. East of the Cascade mountains these variations were for day temperatures between 74 degrees and 100 degrees, and for night temperatures between 42 degrees and 70 degrees.

The week has been rainless, and except along the coast, no clouds have interfered with radiation.

The harvest of fall grain is now well advanced. Spring wheat is maturing rapidly; some has been cut and its harvest will become general this week. The thrashing yields in the Columbia River valley are disappointing, in not averaging as much as expected. Spring wheat in Western and Southern Oregon has been quite extensively damaged by rust and the grain aphid, but otherwise it is doing nicely.

Oats and barley have ripened very fast and flax is doing splendidly while the weather has been exceptionally favorable for hops and corn.

It has been too hot for potatoes and this crop is not doing as well as expected. In some sections the vines are badly blighted and insect pests, as a rule, have been much more troublesome than usual.

The second crop of alfalfa and clover is being cut, and the Oregon hay crop this year will be an extra heavy one, although perhaps not quite up to the average in quality.

Early peaches, plums and apples are ripe, and fruit of all kinds is doing nicely.

The apples in the Willamette Valley are reported as being remarkably free from worms and disease, and the crop will not only be large in quantity, but superior in quality as well.

Pastures, as usual at this time of the year, are drying up, but as yet there is plenty of feed for stock.

Crabtree, Tillamook county, A. I. Davis.—Weather dry and hot. All growing crops need rain. Haying nearly completed. Threshing of fall sown grain in progress. Spring sown grain being cut. Raspberry harvest is over. Tame blackberries in market. There is a worm that burrows in the ground during the day time and eats potato tops during the night.

Farmington, Washington county, Henry Jack.—Grain and all verdure were almost burned by the past few hot days. Fruit is sunburning on the trees and is useless. Threshing will commence soon. Hay baling continues at a forced rate. No clover seed will be obtained in this section, as the second crop was destroyed by cut worms. Aphids have disappeared. Potatoes are affected by an insect as well as by blight.

Eugene, Lane county, J. G. Stevenson.—The week has been perfect for harvesting. Haying finished. Much grain is cut and threshing will commence next week.

Maclean, Marion county, T. B. Patton.—Weather fine for harvesting. Fall grain will all be cut by the last of next week. Reveal threshers will start soon. Haying all done. Gardens doing fine, especially corn. Warm weather has been fine for hops. Cutting spring grain will begin next week.

A Great Convenience.
When a traveler or business man who is pressed for time, finds himself hungry, it is a great convenience to know that a first-class meal is ready to his order at the St. Elmo Restaurant.

Through the Yellowstone.
The new route via the Oregon Short Line Railroad and Montida, Mont., enables you to make a delightful trip through the Yellowstone National Park, entering via Montida and coming out via Cinnabar, making it unnecessary to cover any portion of the route twice. For beautiful descriptive booklet, write or call at Oregon Short Line Ticket Office, 142 Third Street, Portland, Oregon.

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and because Mrs. Pinkham never violates confidence and because she knows more about the life of women than any other person in this country.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured a million stak women. Every neighborhood, almost everywhere, contains women relieved of pain by this great medicine.

BICYCLE GIRLS

Are apt to overdo their strength. The rivalries of the road, the cheerful companionship, the exhilaration of the swift movement on the machine, all tend to make a woman unconsciously overtax herself. The results are often serious, and may affect the whole future of widowhood and motherhood.

Every woman who is conscious of female irregularities or disorders of strain or any other cause, should begin at once the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It promptly corrects all female irregularities, dries the drains which are so debilitating, and tones the nervous system. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

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Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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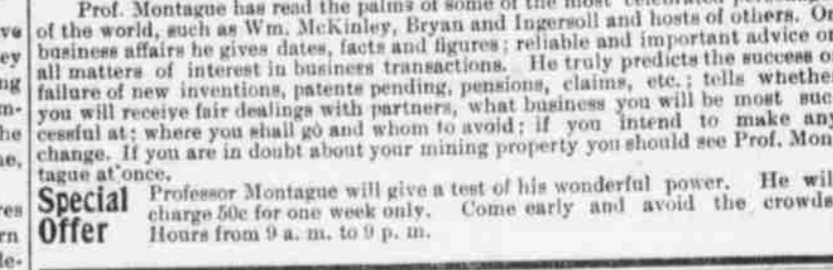
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An Open Letter.

MACLEAY, OREGON, June 15, 1900.

MEMO. MITCHELL, LEVIN, STAYER & CO., Salem, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN:—I can cheerfully recommend the Champion Binder. Draw Cut Mower and Champion Rake I purchased from you last season, as they are giving the very best of satisfaction. I gave the Binder a thorough test last season. I had 200 acres of oats that was straw-fell quite heavy and they ripened sufficiently to head, but having no header I got five other binders and put in with my Champion to cut them. The Champion was the only binder of the six that would elevate the oats and deliver them to the

packer without feeding back between upper end of elevator to binder. There were two Deering's, two McCormicks and one Plans, and they were continually bothering when the Champion run right along, and in fact its elevator did not choke once all season.

The Draw Cut Mower is the Acme of perfection. It runs easy and light, cuts a full swath, wheels never slip, and there is no side draft or weight on horses' necks when Mower is in motion. I had no breaks and the machinery did not cost me a cent for repairs. I can recommend them highly to any one who wants a first class machine.

Very respectfully, C. J. SINKBELL. d & w

SALEM LODGES

Salem Camp No. 10, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday evening, 7:30, in A. O. U. W. hall, State St., Room 12, Moore block.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Court Sherwood Room No. 15, State St., near Turner block. John M. Chase, C. E., room 12, Moore block.

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GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

—AT RATE OF—

One Regular Fare Plus \$2.00 for Round Trip Return Limit October 31, 1900

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One night out to Chicago. Tickets also good on regular trains.

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Furthermore, it is less expensive than traveling by rail.

The "Imperial Limited," with first-class sleepers from Vancouver, and Tourist Sleepers from Seattle every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, connects with one of the MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS of the C. P. Ry. at Fort Willam.

If you are going East we would be glad to give you some facts and information regarding this trip.

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