

T-O-D-A-Y



Special Wrapper Sale.....

You know what "Special Sale" means with us.

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Wrappers at 98 cents. Come early and get your choice.

HOLVERSON'S

The Big Bargain House of Salem

Genuine Elk Ties

The demand for these handsomely embroidered Purple Elk Ties was greater than we anticipated, but thanks to the

"TELEGRAPH AND QUICK TRANSPORTATION" A LARGE SHIPMENT WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

Fall in line and wear an Elk tie.

DALRYMPLE'S

Elk Ties 10 CENTS Each.

Tickets to Portland for the Carnival at this store \$1.50.



A Delight and a Blessing

Is every pair of our fine French Crystal glasses that is fitted to the sight and adjusted by our scientific skill and workmanship. They fit the face as well as the eyes, and are both elegant in appearance and comfortable in wear. If your eyesight is imperfect or failing, go to Hinges for consultation free. We can duplicate lens and repair frames make them seem as new.

CHARLES H. HINGES,

Scientific Optician, 296 Commercial Street

WEATHER.

Tonight and Wednesday threatening with probable showers. Cooler tonight.

Wheat Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Cash 102½. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.—Sept. 73. DEMAND, 45.

GOLD DUST FLOUR

MADE BY The Sidney Power Co. SIDNEY, OREGON.

made for family use, ask your grocers for it. Bran and shorts always on hand.

A. T. WALN, AGENT. PHONE 51.

SHOES!

From 50c to \$2.50 "Why pay shoe stores big prices when you can get what you want at our store for less money."

E. F. OSBURN, Opposite P. O. Salem, Oregon

CLASSES will be resumed at the Sacred Heart Academy, Tuesday Sept. 4th. For further information apply to SISTER SUPERIOR.

Golf Championship. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The entries for the Women's Golf Championship which will begin on the links of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club on August 28, will close this evening. The Robert Cox trophy and four medals will be put up for competition. Among the entries are Miss Beatrix Hoyt, the three-year American champion; Miss Ruth Underhill, the present holder, and Miss Genevieve Hecker, who recently won the woman's metropolitan honors.

PEACHES

Send us in your order. Early Crawford, big, large, luscious fruit.

VACUUM SELF SEALING JARS

Easy to seal, easy to open—absolutely safe. Call and see them. Just received an invoice of the celebrated Wiltiver Bros. Swiss cheese.

TO OUR CASH CUSTOMERS

We are giving away free, a beautiful Dinner set. Call and see us.

Roth & Graber

PHONE 511, 124 STATE ST.

BUTTER AND EGG TRADE

WHAT THE CLOVER LEAF CREAMERY IS DOING.

Gathers Cream and Eggs at the Farmers' Doors and Pays Cash on the Spot for the Same—New Routes Being Established.

The creamery business is one of the growing industries of the country, and when creamery makes a success, it means an increased income to hundreds of farmers round about.

When Mr. Townsend started up the "Clover Leaf" creamery in Salem less than a year ago, he had what was considered a satisfactory number of cows for a beginning, but as the business progressed and the farmers learned just how much cash income it meant per cow, the number of his patrons not only increased, but nearly all who were furnishing cream secured more cows, until now the business is in a flourishing condition. The routes which at first employed but one man and team now require two outfits, and there is a constantly growing demand for cows among his patrons and others want to profit by the creamery business.

Recently Lute Savage was employed as a solicitor, and next week his brother Robert Savage will go on to a new route among farmers who have demanded an opportunity to sell their product to the creamery. The patrons of the Clover Leaf Creamery get their money regularly, and this establishment takes pride in paying the highest price. Cows average as high as \$5 per month. Three large dairymen have contracted to furnish all their product for a year, and with these alone an ordinary creamery could exist. Besides these there are scores of other patrons with from five to twenty cows each, and all are pleased with the result of their new venture. The highest amount received by any one patron in a month, is \$244.15, which was paid to A. C. Hunt, of Tillamook county. Besides the cream and butter business the solicitors of the Clover Leaf Creamery buy eggs at the farmers' door and pay cash on the spot. These are interesting facts for farmers, and Salem can feel proud of having so enterprising a business as Mr. Townsend's creamery.

THE WALLS ARE UP.

The New Opera House Will Soon Be Ready for the Roof.

The walls of the new Odd Fellows Temple have been completed and bricklayers' paraphernalia is being taken away from the building today.

The long timbers which have been lying in Court street for several days this morning raised to the top of the building, and the ceiling joists will now be placed in position. Then the fire walls will go up, and the roof will go on in a hurry.

Contractors Van Patton and Erickson are not losing any time in completing their job.

Canada Thistles

Street Superintendent Frizzell has a couple of men engaged in destroying a few Canada thistles which are growing on the river bank at the foot of State street. This thistle is a very destructive and when once it gains a start it takes considerable work to destroy it. It is a native of Europe, but was brought to this country from Canada, and in the United States it is known as the Canada thistle.

Got a Job?

Five tramps who were at the depot this morning attempted to board the overland after it was under good speed and one of them missed his footing and was hurled to the ground. He was not seriously injured but received a pretty hard jar. The other four caught the brakes and blind baggage and left their companion lying on the ground.

A Sprained Ankle.

Henry Stanton, who is employed on the Odd Fellows Temple, had the misfortune to sprain his ankle quite severely this morning and will be laid up for several days.

No So Well.

Mrs. J. H. Hollister, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, and was recovering nicely, is reported as not so well.

Wanted in Astoria.

A requisition has been issued by Governor Gear upon the governor of Washington for the return of one Timothy Corbett wanted in Astoria for the crime of rape.

Saloon Changes Hands.

The P. O. Saloon was yesterday sold to T. Nelson of South Dakota and that gentleman has taken possession.

La Bourgoyne Disaster

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.—The state convention of the Regular Republicans met today. The Addicks party, a split from the Republican party, nominated candidates a few days since. The Regulars will not accept the ticket. There is a strong sentiment favorable to state treasurer, L. Huel Ball, for governor. The last meeting of the Addicks party was unlawful and two of the men named are indictable, so another meeting will be held day after tomorrow. They nominated George W. Marshall, for governor at the former meeting and will reaffirm the nomination.

Brothers Glassworkers Strike.

BRIDGEVILLE, Aug. 20.—The strike in the glass factories started here became general today. The unions are trying to compel the masters to recognize the principle that prevails in the United States that employers must treat with the unions who wish to have something to say at the working of contracts, the discussion of the rate of wages and hours of work. The masters claim that the unions here are different from those in America, and that the plan would not work. They say that they must be allowed to make transactions with individual workmen.

When You're Sick and Need Medicine

The BEST is none too good, so we THINK, and if you THINK at all you must THINK likewise. Thinking as we do we handle only the BEST of everything that enters prescriptions compounded by us. That's our point. We buy only the freshest medicines—that's another point. No substituting at this store—that's a vital point. We "know how"—that's the main point. These "points" should influence you to bring your prescriptions to us. We know that if you come once you'll come again. We have found that the BEST, in either skill or medicine, is always cheapest—so may you, but beware that this knowledge does not come to you too late—after a fresh wound has been made in the cemetery, for instance. Furthermore, you'll always find at

Fry's Drug Store Right Goods at Right Prices

LETTERS OF A TRAVELER

A SALEM LADY WRITES ENTERTAININGLY OF HER EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE.

Describes the sights in England, at the Paris Exposition and on the Continent.

THE JOURNAL takes great pleasure in presenting to its readers a series of charming letters written home by Mrs. Myra A. Wiggins while traveling in Europe and visiting the Paris Exposition, in company with her father, J. H. Albert. These letters were written to her husband, Fred A. Wiggins, at such odd times as were available, and with no thought that they would ever appear in print. Those who were permitted to read them, however, were enthusiastic, that they should be published, and Mr. Wiggins yielded to the solicitation of THE JOURNAL with the result that the first two letters have already appeared, we present two today, and more will follow.

MIDLAND GRAND HOTEL, London, July 12, 1900.

We had an exceedingly smooth trip across the channel last night, but nevertheless it is a hard one because our rest is so broken up. We left the hotel about eight o'clock and the train started at nine. We took the boat at Dieppe about one o'clock in the night and landed again on the shores of England about five a. m.

I rather like to be locked up in the little compartment cars, we get a congenial crowd together and it's real jolly. Each compartment holds ten people comfortably and we put our luggage in the racks over head—we travel in the second class (scarcely any one but the nobility wants first class here) and the cars are beautifully upholstered, usually in very light broadcloth. The third class seems to be even better than our day coaches at home.

As we drew into Victoria station, London, this morning we saw standing on a side track some very familiar looking objects. They were vestibuled Pullman or Wagner cars and I really believe they must belong to the Royalty. The names on the cars were "Her Majesty the Queen," "Princess of Wales," and "Duchess of York."

We have no trouble at all passing the custom officials. They seldom look through a valise. We are at a very fine hotel now, at Cook's expense. It is fully one of our long blocks in length, and meals are very fine. I really don't see how Cook can do all he does for the money. If I ever come again it would be with one of his "tours." Especially for a lady traveling alone it is such a relief to have the baggage looked after.

We Americans are the only people who speak the English language anywhere near correctly—we can hardly understand the English people, they speak it so badly.

The last day we were in Paris (that was yesterday, though it seems nearly a week ago) it was very warm and we felt the heat very much. Right after breakfast we took a cab and drove to Cook's office for mail. After reading our letters Papa took me to Mr. Mills' office. He was sent to Paris by the government or Southern Pacific from California—I don't know which, and he has a fine exhibit of Pacific Coast fruits and other products right in town. He was very nice to us and took us in a carriage to call upon the U. S. Minister.

He was not in, but his secretary was, and when I saw him I thought I was over in Turkey or some other far away eastern country, on account of his dress. But I must say it was becoming to him. He wore white baggy trousers or bloomers to the knees, long stockings and low shoes, and a dark coat with a kind of a skirt. We bowed and smiled, while Mr. Mills announced the object of our visit, simply to pay our respects to the minister. Then we registered our names and drove to Mr. Mills' hotel, where he and his family are boarding. He insisted upon taking us there to meet his family and have luncheon with them; and I did enjoy meeting them very much. I think their home is in Sacramento, Cal. They are all in love with Paris and think it the most wonderful city in the world.

After luncheon we took a boat down the Seine to the exposition, near our hotel, and I entered the World's Fair for the first time. But I was warm and weary—exceedingly so—and so was papa (although he wouldn't acknowledge it until later) * * *

We only went inside one building. The fair extends over so much ground that it is impossible to see more than a very small part at a time. It is grand, indeed; but I missed the lake and the grand court in Chicago. However, I cannot judge yet. I have only seen a very little corner, where the fountain is at one end of the court and the Eiffel tower at the other. That tower is wonderful; people at the top look like flies. A balloon goes up every few minutes as high as the tower. There is a good stout rope fastened to it and attached to the

earth. But I think the tower is the less scary of the two. * * *

It is such a relief to be again in a country (England) where we can understand the language and read the signs; for they are greater than we are for advertising, and every omnibus is filled outside with gay posters. So you can imagine how full of color a street scene is, with about six or seven omnibuses to every block (they run so close together) and ladies with their gay dresses and parasols sitting on top of every one. The stores often have show windows in the second story as well as the first, for the benefit of the multitude who ride on top of the buses. In France, most of the street cars have two stories, top and all, and what few street cars there are here have seats on top but no cover.

I hope to get some good pictures in and about Paris. Their queer little inside courts in the poorer quarters are what interest me. You will find any thing from a cow to a drinking fountain in them—and the people are so interesting. They rarely wear hats, and the school children, boys and girls both, wear black aprons with long sleeves and leather belts. The boys sometimes wear a Tam O'Shanter cap, and they carry their books in black bags. The knees and legs of all the children are bare, but they wear socks and shoes. The horses often wear hats (belonging to the poorer classes and delivery too)—regular straw hats with two round holes for the ears, and stores have them for sale. We saw a queer sight the other day; a poor little woman walking in the hot sun at her horse's head holding an umbrella over him. The horse also had a hat on, but the woman was bareheaded! I suppose if they lose their horse they lose all. The horses pull a two-wheeled cart loaded with vegetables, flowers or fruit, and they are simply fascinating to me, they are always so pretty in color.

The English are very fond of flowers, too—and the streets are so pretty with the many window gardens. Every Englishman, almost without exception, goes to work in the morning with a fresh button-hole bouquet—usually bought on the way to business of a flower girl, or woman with a basket of them, or a boy with a cart full. Another thing which I notice and like here are the many street clocks, usually very large ones, hanging out over the streets on brackets of stone or iron; on the narrow street almost forming a bridge. They are so pretty. I hope to take some pictures here in the next few days; but it was so smoky or foggy today that it would have been almost impossible to get anything at all.

London, July 14.

We are still at the Midland Grand hotel, but will move to a boarding house Monday. * * * Boarding is not nearly so high here as in Paris. * * *

We have not been eight—seeing but yesterday I went to the shops (they never call them stores here, a store is a store-house.) I think prices are almost as high as in New York; but think Paris is much cheaper, except kid gloves, and they are very cheap here. You can get almost four pairs for what you would pay for one pair at home, and buying them by the one-half dozen you get a reduction. As soon as Miss Frew returns from Cook's office we are going

Continued on Third Page.

Got Sixty Days. Wm. Lebo, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny, on complaint of T. W. Wann, of Polk Co., pleaded guilty before City Recorder Judah this morning and was committed to the county jail for 60 days.

Binder Twice at the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. branch, at 105 cents per pound.

New Route to the East. New equipment, solid trains, wide vestibules. For particulars call on or address B. H. Tarnum, Com'l Ag't, 142 Third st., Portland, Ore.

Some More Bargains

In Second-Hand Wheels

There's a man's '99 Columbia, with 22-inch frame, Cactus tires, for \$20; a man's 22-inch Pacific, splendid tires, all in good condition, for \$7.50. That boy's 24-inch Imperial, used two weeks for \$15. A ladies' '98 Waverly, only used a short while, at \$20. You ought to see these. They won't last always.

Late as the season is, had to wire for more Tribunes to fill orders. If you want one, we'll get it in less than two weeks, to your order.

There's a number of fine snags in second-hand sewing machines, some as low as \$3—they'll sew, too—in a way—faster than hand stitching. At \$10 we have a good buy, a Crown, ready for use.

Sewing machine parts, new machines for rent, old ones taken in exchange. Machines repaired.

F. A. WIGGINS

307 Commercial St. Sewing machines, Pianos, Organs, Bicycles.

No Need of Going to the Coast or Mountains

But go to FRIEDMAN'S NEW RACKET STORE where the weather is cool and comfortable, and where goods can be bought at prices that will suit the pocket book of all. Have just got in a handsome line of table damask, fine hemstitched towels, butcher linens, an elegant line of silk linens at prices that sell them fast. A complete new line of ladies' neckties, and pulley belts, handkerchiefs, and boys' weather crash skirts, parasols, fans and new dainties.

New crash and linen suits, new hats sweaters and hose, new suits in tweeds and other weaves, neckties, collars, also a large assortment of trunks, valises and telescopes, suspenders, shirts, hip pickers' gloves, a complete stock of men's underwear and notions, in fact full lines of everything kept in a well regulated dry goods and clothing store.

At Friedman's New Racket Store

Cor. State and Commercial Sts. Salem Oregon.

Shoes Shoes Shoes

For Less Than Wholesale Cost.

We are closing them out. Women that are going hop picking should come in and get a pair for \$1.25. They are good stock, not trash. We also have some for \$1 a pr. Large assortment of children's shoes. Come in and see our fine pulley belts, 25c each.

ISADORE GREENBAUM

First Door South of Postoffice.

HOTEL SANTIAM

At Detroit, Oregon. Now open for Summer Tourists, new house, newly furnished first-class accommodations. Price from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. Good pack train and saddle horses always ready to accommodate Tourists to Mt. Springs, Marion Lake, and Lake Umbagog and all good fishing points.

H. Jacob, Prop.

The German Market

Will be found all kinds of meat and the best of sausage. FREE DELIVERY. All bills due the late firm of Witt & Miescke must be paid.

WOLZ & SON

171 Commercial St.

Cheap Farms

AND CITY PROPERTY. Land from \$2.50 to \$125 per acre.

We have Homes to trade for large or small Ranches. Some

Small Places to exchange for Stock Ranches Some

Large Farms to sell and take as part pay small tracts or good town property. We

Loan Money at 6 and 7 per cent.

Sell Stock of all kinds on commission. Rent houses and farms.

Make Exchanges of all kinds of property. have a large list of lands to select from. If you

Want to Buy Sell, Rent or Exchange any kind of property, or want

Insurance, Loans, etc., call and see us at 292 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon.

Bozorth, Ryan & Co

Enclose stamp for reply When writing.

Northwestern Normal School and Business College

Salem Oregon Terms begin Sept. 24. Complete courses of study Normal, Business, (Ogden school), High school, Bookkeeping, Music and Art. Full Faculty. Satisfactory work. Send for circulars. A. J. GARLAND, A. M. Principal.

TRIPLE SILVER PLATE

Sugar bowls each.....\$2.00 Cream pitchers.....1.00 Wine and milk pitchers each.....2.00 Butter dishes.....1.50 to 2.50 Spoon holders......50 to 1.00 Clusters......50 to 1.00 Napkins holders per set.....50 to 75 Teapots each.....1.25 to 2.00 Coffee pots each.....2.00 to 2.50 Construction sets.....1.50 to 2.00 Cake baskets......40 to 2.50

We also do gold and nickel plating.

G. A. ROBERTS, 105 State Street. 1-4

Old Post Office Stables

Are large and have reliable attendants, your team boarded by the week or day. Good teams for hire. Prices reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

H. M. Brown

82 Ferry Street.

Bottled Beer

Klinger & Beck, Successors to South-Side Bottling Works. All orders for bottled beer will be filled at the brewery. Kept on cold storage. Free city delivery. Telephone 2131.

WHY GO HUNGRY

When you can get all you want to eat at the

WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT

Our patrons receive the best the market affords. Open day and night.

McKillop & Berkhart

108 State St.

Bids for Supplies.

Bids are invited on supplies for the Oregon School for Deaf Mutes for six months, from Sept. 1st to Dec. 31, 1900. A list will be furnished upon application to

Superintendent.

Building Material

Is on the advance those contemplating building or repairing buildings should get so soon and get in on the ground floor. A carload Star A Star shingles just received, cheaper than ever.

D. S. BENTLEY & CO.

319 Front St.

Loans and Insurance

Money to loan from 6 to 8 per cent according to security—no expense for examination. Insurance effected on hopes and other property at lowest rates.

John Moir 290 Com. St.

7-16-1900

LOANS

AT CURRENT RATE INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

BOZORTH BROS., 292 Commercial Street, Salem Oregon. 5-14-1900

WHEAT AND OATS WANTED

Large furnished. Will buy or sell. Get our prices before buying.

Tillson Bartlett Grain Co

Wheat Bought and Stored By the Aurora Roller Mill

Branch office and warehouse 124 1/2 blocks between High and Church streets. Buckwheat and oats bought at highest market price.

FRED P. HURST, 7-27-1900

TURNER MEAT MARKET

J. E. Dettweiler has reopened his meat market at Turner and is now prepared to give his old customers as well as the new, the choicest of meats.

RATES ON ICE

The following low rates on ice have been agreed upon by the Capital Ice Works and Crystal Ice Works, of this city beginning May 16: Confectionery stores, hotels and restaurants, using 100 lbs or more at a time, 50c per hundred; less than 100 lbs, 60c per hundred; less than 100 lbs, 75c; less than 100 lbs, 1c per lb. Ice in 500 lbs lots, 75c; half ton, 84c. Ice shipped in motor 75c per 100, with extra. Crystal Ice Works.