

Fruit Trays and Hop Baskets

No agents will be sent out, but all buyers can save the cost of an agent by coming direct to the factory. Get your orders in in time and you will save money.

Succesor to
Hanson & Landon. **JOHN STOUT** Sash and Door factory
Cor. Church and Mill

Our Motto: Quality and Quantity

Ice cream soda10c
Ice cream served with Nabisio
Wafers, 10c.

Ice Cream

In pails to take home.
1/2 pint, paper pail10c
1 pint, paper pail15c
1 quart, paper pail25c
1/2 gallon, paper pail50c
1/2 gallon, packed in ice60c
1 gallon, packed in ice\$1.00

Special prices on cream to the trade. Our cream will keep five days if repacked.

PARTIES

Wishing cream in large quantities will do well to see us before buying.

Zinn's
PURE CONFECTIONS

W. W. ZINN Salem's Popular Confectioner...

Salem Abstract and Land Co.

FRANK W. WATERS, Mgr. ESTABLISHED 1880
Only Complete Set of Books in the County.

Safe Deposit Vault in Connection.

Valuables may be securely deposited with us at a nominal cost.

First National Bank Building. Salem, Oregon.

Burroughs & Fraser SALEM, OREGON.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, Plumbing, etc.

Hop and Fruit Dryer Pipe a Specialty

Theo M. Barr

Succesor to Barr & Petzel.

TINNER-- AND -- PLUMBER

Hot Air, Hot Water and Steam Heating a Specialty.

SALEM, OREGON

..New Drug Store..

HAVE YOU VISITED IT? DO SOON!
It may be "just another one", but it is different from any of the ordinary kind. Different fittings, different equipment, different methods. Permit us to become acquainted with you. ONE THING IS SURE, viz; that while the store is new, you can certainly count on getting a little extra of us, each time, for we are working to get customers. After that you will be the best judge of our service. We shall be glad to make your acquaintance over the counter.

O. K. Pharmacy.
C. C. COMFORT, PROP.
333 Commercial St. NEXT TO DAMON'S GROCERY Salem, Oregon

Oregon State Bank

J. A. AUPPERLE, President. E. W. HAZARD, Cashier.

Incorporated.

Jefferson, Oregon.

Transacts a general banking business; makes loans, discounts; bills and receive deposits.
Deals in foreign and domestic exchange.
Collections made on favorable terms.
Notaries Public--We tender our services in all matters of conveyancing. Real estate loans negotiated at low rates of interest.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.



F. E. SHAFER,

232 Commercial St.,
Near Bush's Bank.

Harness, Saddles, Nets,
Whips, Robes, Etc., Etc.
Repairing a Specialty.

Salem, Oregon.

Our Woman's Department

In New Zealand, where suffrage has been granted, there are more women voters than men.

There is a dearth of womanhood in Salem, the hop yards have claimed them, where they are gathering fresh and dollars at the same time.

Mrs. Lillian Cole-Bethel, the successful parliamentarian, is touring Alaska. She expects to return to the coast about the end of September.

"Household Economics," by Emma M. Van Vechten, is one of a number of excellent articles published in the September number of the Portland Club Journal just issued. A tribute to Portland's mayor, in a sketch entitled "As Others See Us," comes from the pen of a charming Oregon woman, whose praise and worth of Portland's Grand Old Man is hardly overdrawn. The usual budget of club news is given bringing one in close touch with the clubs throughout Oregon and sister states.

The editor requests the sending of copies of year books to the Club Journal, and promises every club secretary a sample copy of the Journal in return.

Mrs. Adella D. Wade, in the Portland Club Journal for September makes the following recommendation of the use of printer's ink: "We commend to the clubs the regular practice of sending bright accounts of their programs and practical work to the local papers. There is no better way to disseminate club ideas, and we have found everywhere, almost without exception, that the press is ready to forward our good work. Try it, and see how much more interest your town will have in your club." The Capital Journal's club column is always open to further just such a purpose.

The impetus for the crusade against child labor by clubwomen all over the country will be better understood when it is known that according to the last census returns 85,000 children under 15 years of age, are engaged as bread-winners. Hood's "Song of the Shirt" might well be revised for the benefit of 5354 children who are employed in making such articles of wear for men, in the United States. More than 3000 of these are employed in factories. There are 1145 employed in making women's skirts and similar garments. There are nearly 8000 in the stocking factories, and over 9000 in the miscellaneous employments connected with the production of ready-made attire.

The Woman's Club of Portland has just issued its new year book for 1902-3. It is an artistically gotten up pamphlet in a cover of white with the club monogram in green. Interesting and instructive subjects have been chosen for discussion during the year, the most noteworthy, owing to its having special interest at this time, will be an address in October by Mrs. Edith Tozier-Weathered, entitled "Work for Women at the Lewis and Clark Fair." Classes in German, Oregon history, parliamentary law, Shakespeare, the home, French and English literature will be in charge of competent leaders during the club year. The social life is also provided for, and on January 27 anniversary day will be observed.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

(Special to the Capital Journal.)
New York, Sept. 12.—Fall fashions are asserting themselves strenuously enough when we consider that the first half of the first autumn has not yet passed by, for not only are they displayed in the shops, but one sees the new season's styles worn almost everywhere by modish women.

The fashionable novelties most affected at present are hats. The white or light colored French felt sailor or Maid Marian hat is little short of ubiquitous. But a charming design it is, becomingly crowning the face and lending indescribable smartness to the gown.

For the tailor-made street dress it is trimmed simply with a rosette of velvet or with silver bands of satin ribbon finished with various sorts of fancy buckles; but for dressing occasions there come more fanciful shapes and more novelty of trimmings. Birds and feathers promised to be much used in this autumn millinery. Dark blue felts will be trimmed with the same color satin ribbon or taffeta and with this there will be combined a brilliant green parrot with red tipped wings and barely perceptible tints of yellow on the head and breasts.

Light grey felts are trimmed with gorgeous birds of paradise in all-red or all-grey, while the white effects are decorated with black velvet and white taffeta. There are also many pretty pale ecru tints and these are ornamented with soft rich shades of dark brown that blend deliciously with the paler tone of the hat and go well with almost any gown.

The skirt waist suit which was found so convenient during the summer is among the smartest of autumn modes. We see it developed in the thing, soft wool materials, trimmed

American dressmakers, in convention in New York, are reported to laying plans for an invasion of Europe in retaliation for the manner in which the modistes of Paris and other European cities have been making inroads upon their custom. Negotiations are said to be in progress for opening establishments in London, Vienna and Paris, where American women will show Europe, and especially American visitors, that the real art of fitting garments is best known by makers of robes who were trained in the United States.

An unobtrusive young woman who does not wish her name to be known has invented a way to perfume her gowns. She hangs them upon a chair, heats water to the boiling point, adding a few drops of lavender, puts the water in a chafing dish, sets the latter on the floor and shakes the skirt over the fumes until the whole is speedily perfumed.

A pretty story is told of the meeting not long since of Miss Clara Barton and the Czar of Russia. As president of the American Red Cross Society she was attending the international conference of the Red Cross Association at St. Petersburg. Miss Barton, venerable with her seventy-two years in the service of humanity, according to custom, was about to kiss the Czar's hand, when the ruler of the Russians said: "Not you, Miss Barton." He shook her hand.

Lack of sufficient sleep gives a woman more wrinkles than worry or increasing years. The busy woman of today does not spend enough time in her bed. Powders and toilet preparations are worthless when measured up with the health producing qualities of sleep. "To sleep is to strain and purify our emotions, to deposit the mud of life, to calm the fever of the soul, to return into the bosom of maternal nature, thence to reissue healed and strong," wrote Amiel. The average woman spends only 7 or 8 hours in bed, when she should spend nine, ten or even twelve if shorter hours are not enough. If every woman would only sleep more, there would be fewer cross wives in the morning and more pretty girls on the avenues in the afternoon.

Women already married, and young women contemplating matrimony, will be greatly uplifted by the voice of the St. Louis judge who has ruled that a wife has the privilege of going through her husband's pockets if he is miserably parsimonious. More than this, he declares that when a husband strikes the wife on the right cheek, instead of turning to him the other also she is justified in tackling him with a rolling pin or other weapon that naturally suggests itself to the feminine mind. This completely vindicates Mrs. Catherine Vaughn McCulloch's assumption and gives to downtrodden womanhood the authority of the bench. Still we venture to hope that the average wife will not lay hands on the conjugal pocketbook save in the way of kindness, just as we contend that the husband should be moderate and gentlemanly in his own laying on of hands. How to be happy though married may be a problem which everybody solves before marriage, but which with the aid of the judiciary and the best conversational feminine talent is not rapidly becoming an easy lesson for young bachelors.

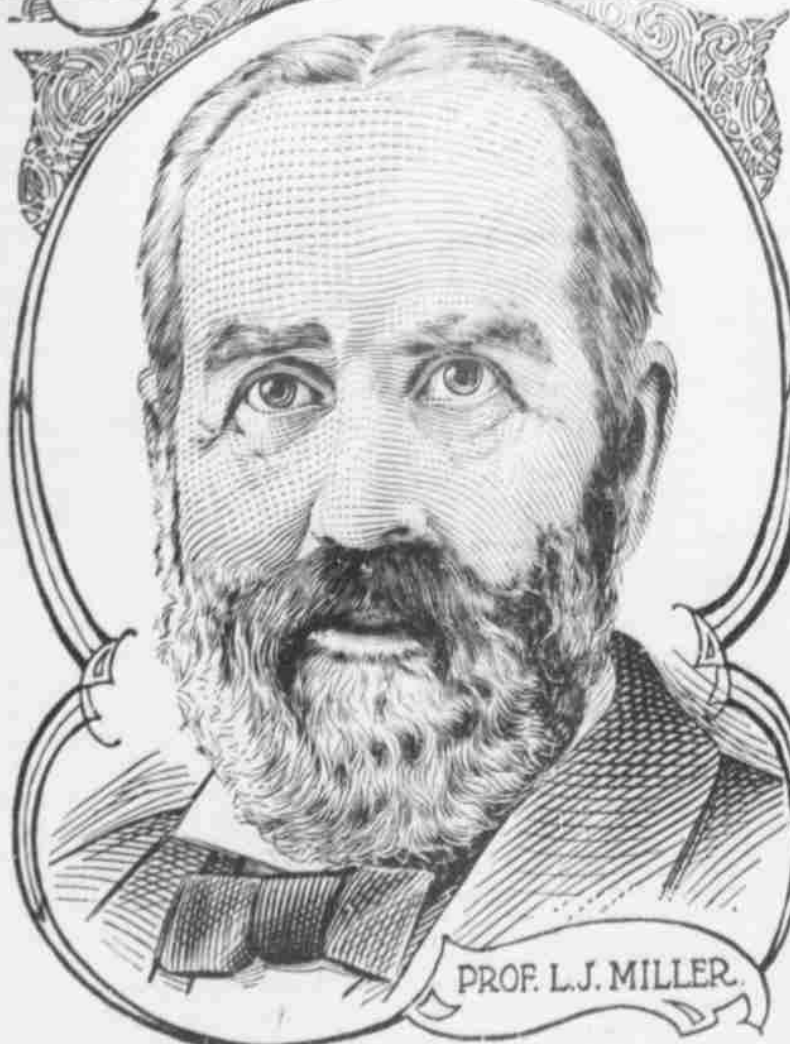
with braid, bias bands or silk or satin, or with buttons, or with all. There is really no limit to the various embellishments which may be applied to a gown this year and elaboration seems to be the keynote of fashions. The dainty and tiny black and white checks which were so fashionable in taffeta are still to hold sway in plaids and shirt waists suits designed of these materials will be laid in box plaids as regards both blouse and skirt, and the plaids will be carried out in red and dull green. Other designs are simply stitched with black, and if further decoration is desired, buttons may be added.

An almost regrettable feature of new fall fashions is the omission of the drop skirt. Women who have studied the art of dressing well on little money have found this such a convenience and pleasing deception. Ever since its first appearance there have been those who have made one drop skirt answer the fundamental purpose of several over-dresses, and now that it is to be discarded it will be sorely missed.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Pe-ru-na" is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health.

SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.



Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained through the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most thoroughly to learn its contents.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone up the system, restore the functions and procure health."

"I consider Peruna one of the most skillful and scientifically prepared medicines, which the public can use with safety and success."—PROF. L. J. MILLER.

French mohairs in colors suited for either day or evening wear, are being largely used by dressmakers who are now preparing autumn outfits for their patrons. In heavier wools, fancy revers and double-faced cashmere shares with Venetian cloth the honors of popularity in the making of tailor costumes. Ratchet stitching, colored silk embroidery and applique designs of heavy lace form the leading decorations for those suits; graduated guimpe trimmings, strappings and tuckings are also used on gowns of simple make.

There are novelties in all departments of dress and all are delightful for their variety, nothing said of their beauty. In the matter of jackets the fashionable futurity of the Eton is somewhat doubtful; if it is affected for winter wear the faithful little design will be elongated below the waist line, and fitted so closely that it will be known as a basque rather than as an Eton. The tendency in jackets is to have them extend beyond the belt line. Those after the Norfolk pattern are made to look exceedingly chic by being belted in with wrought silver belts, finished off round the neck with turn-down mouslin or batiste cravats.

Laces will play a prominent part in the decoration of full gowns. The

patterns applied to street gowns will be mostly black, but there are many delicious novelties in dark brown interwoven with red and green embroideries and sometimes a glint of gold or silver. Those, however, are expensive and require the most costly materials for a background.

Another old friend which is under revival now is Tussore. Its deep ecru tones afford an excellent contrast to the white crocheted laces which are novelties, and it is an excellent packing material, going into small compass and it is useful for most occasions. More attention is being paid to woman's pedal belongings each year. A variety of fashion will be "uppers" embroidered in dark tones, but very elegant. These will no doubt become popular owing to the fact that low shoes will be worn all winter by many men and women. On pleasant days the uppers will be dropped and then dainty hosiery in silk and woolen, tastefully decorated will be displayed in abundance. When the keen bite of the cold brings forth the detachable top of the low footwear, though, the ornamentation of the hosiery will be followed in this new feature of the modes.

Silver will be the most popular metal of autumn in embroideries and trimmings, as well as in jewelry. It

is woven into nearly all of the passanteries, and as the fine metal of autumn in embroideries of the passanteries, and as the fine designs are warranted not to tarnish, the cost of these trifles may well be imagined. There is always one way that a body is able to find out whether or not New Yorkers appreciate a new sensation, for if possible it is speedily converted into some fad of dress. Whether it means an evolution of science or common industry makes no difference. Just now Gotham's enthusiasm over the argonaut Dumont is exemplified in a silver nitro which may be hung to a silver charm or watch fob. Silver jewelry is returning to favor very rapidly, and the newest umbrella handles are mounted with copper studded with silver.

Dainty slippers have the warm monogram in silver fastened at the side of the instep, and above the gleams the clock of the hosiery embroidered in silver threads. It is too early to predict the exact fashions, but it looks now as if the flat, close effects will be worn. Mink skin is shown in many instances as rivaling this pretty fur in its chill, which is relieved and at the time beautified by grey velvet or quietly embroidered.

DR. J. F. COOK

ATTRACTS WIDER ATTENTION BY HIS CURES THAN ANY MAN IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION, AND THE AFFLICTED FROM ALL PARTS ARE EVER INTERESTED TO READ OF HIS WORK. HE HAS CURED HUNDREDS AFTER ALL HOPE HAD BEEN ABANDONED, AND HAS SCORES OF TESTIMONIALS FROM RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

MANY AMONG THE HAPPY THROG WHOM HE HAS CURED ARE RELUCTANT TO HAVE THEIR NAMES IN PRINT, BUT THEY ARE EVER READY TO TELL THE AFFLICTED WHAT DR. COOK HAS DONE FOR THEM. AMONG THESE IS A PROMINENT BUSINESS WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN A PHYSICAL WRECK FOR 24 YEARS, BUT WAS FULLY RESTORED BY DR. COOK AND HIS WONDERFUL HERB MEDICINES. THIS GOOD WOMAN WAS SUFFERING FROM BILLIOUS FEVER WHEN SHE CALLED AN "OLD SCHOOL" PHYSICIAN. HE FILL-ED HER SYSTEM WITH POISONOUS DRUGS AND MINERAL SUB-STANCE UNTIL LIFE BECAME AN ABSOLUTE BURDEN, AND LADY CAME TO DR. COOK, AND SHE IS PREPARED TO TELL ANY FIRST HE RELIEVED HER HOW WONDERFULLY HE CURED HER. THEN TWO LARGE OVARIAN TUMORS WERE ENTIRELY REMOVED, AND TO CAP THE CLIMAX HE CURED AN ACUTE INTERNAL CAN-CER. THIS WOMAN BEGAN TO IMPROVE FROM THE START, AND AFTER THESE TERRIBLE AFFLICTIONS WERE REMOVED SHE RE-INGRATED SHE WAS A WELL PERSON. HER NAME WILL BE GIVEN TO ANY INTERESTED PARTY BY DR. COOK.

DR. COOK PRACTICED OVER 23 YEARS BEFORE COMING TO SA-LEM, IN MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN, AND 10 YEARS IN OMAHA. HE HAS HAD WONDERFUL SUCCESS WITH HIS NATURAL CURES, AND HAS CONSTANTLY GAINED EXPERIENCE UNTIL TODAY HE HAS NO RIVAL IN HIS LINE. HE IS A NATURAL BORN PHYSICIAN, AND HAS ENJOYED THE BEST OF SCIENTIFIC TRAINING IN THE BARGAIN.

Dr. Cook Cures all Kinds of Diseases.
310 LIBERTY STREET, SALEM, OREGON, IS THE MAN YOU OUGHT TO CONSULT.