

## SPARKLING STONES IN CHARMING SETTINGS

THE BARR STORE prides itself at all times of the year, on the variety and beauty of the array of Rings it can show to either the casual visitor or the prospective purchaser. Even now at a time of year when Rings are not in much demand, we can delight your eyes with a varied assortment of Sparkling Stones in charming settings. There are Diamonds, Amethysts, Rubies, Emeralds, Opals, Topaz, Pearls, Moonstones and Almondines in the collection, set in all sorts of good and fanciful shapes. Some are little in price — and some cost quite a good deal, but not one in the lot is the least bit overpriced — not a whit higher figure than its real worth warrants.

Corner State and Liberty Streets, Salem.



## Local Events in the Social Realm

### Some Coming Events.

- Ninth annual regatta, Astoria, August 19-21.
- State fair, Salem, September 14-19.
- Second Southern Oregon District Fair, Eugene, September 29 October 3.
- Summer association of the Northwest Indian agencies, Newport, August 17-27.
- Klamath county fair, Klamath Falls, October 6-9.
- Good roads convention, Jacksonville, August 15.
- Fruit growers' convention, Jacksonville, August 15.
- Knights of Pythias convention, Astoria, August 20-21.
- Teachers' institute, La Grande, August 17-21.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Cora Blosser, of Hubbard, is visiting Salem friends.

George Stahley has returned from a week's visit at Newport.

Miss Ethel Powers, of Portland, was a guest of Salem friends Thursday.

Hon. Jerome B. Simmons, of Monitor, is in the city today on business.

Miss Mae Spencer left yesterday for a week's visit with her mother in Tangent.

Miss Remoh Holland is in Portland for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basy returned last evening from a few weeks' outing at Ocean Park.

Mrs. D. P. Junk and daughter, Mrs. Darby, went to Newport for a short outing yesterday.

Mrs. C. M. Parmenter has returned from Newport, after a three-weeks' stay at the seaside.

Judge and Mrs. R. P. Boise returned last evening from Newport, where they spent the season.

W. N. Gatens goes to Long Beach, Washington, this afternoon to join his family at that summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Breyman are home from Mehama, where they enjoyed an outing for several weeks.

P. H. D'Arcy and the Misses Maria and Teresa E. D'Arcy left last evening for San Francisco for a month's stay.

Mrs. Mary Ramp and Mrs. I. D. Driver, Jr., returned last evening from a two weeks' stay at Sodaville and Lebanon.

Prof. W. P. Drew arrived from California yesterday morning, and will teach at Willamette University the coming year.

Mrs. Jacob Wansgard left for her home in Ogden, Utah, last night, after a few days' visit to her sister, Mrs. R. W. Holman.

Mrs. G. Craton and little daughter, Elva, who have been visiting Mrs. S. A. Jones, left for their home in Sacramento, Cal., today.

G. G. Bingham returned last evening from a visit to Newport, a telegram having called him home earlier than he intended returning.

The state land board yesterday approved 32 applications for loans, on account of the school fund, aggregating \$52,850, and two applications for small loans were rejected.

Supt. L. R. Traver left last night for Union, Or., where he will hold teachers' institute for a week, and will return about September 25th.

Kola Neis, the Albany brewer and hop dealer, came down this morning, and went to Independence to look at his hop yard near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Claggett leave this evening for San Francisco for a two weeks' stay. They will visit the principal points in California before their return.

Carey F. Martin left this evening for Seattle, whence he goes to Grangeville, Idaho, where he will be married on next Wednesday evening to Miss Leora P. Smith, of that place.

## WHAT IS THE REMEDY

Can Only be Answered by Knowing what is the Cause

A Correspondent Ventures some Terse Opinions and Brings the Blame Close Home

Ed. Journal: The frequency of brutal outrages in the South has caused a unanimous appeal from the American people for relief. The occasional occurrence of these expressions of want of physical control excites attention in the immediate community, but rarely plunges a nation into desperate consideration of a remedy, regardless of its specific nature. However, the repeated attention which has been drawn to one section of this country has thrown the nation into a national sympathy. Society is crying aloud for relief from this terrible peril, from whose clutches none seem exempt. Society realizes its imminent danger. To arrive at an effective remedy it is first necessary to locate and limit the responsibility where it primarily belongs. Without a proper understanding of where the responsibility rests it is not reasonable to expect any advancement towards the speedy and efficient solution of this problem of man's inhumanity to man in a fair discussion of this question. It is pertinent to boldly inquire to what extent society itself is to blame for the prevailing conditions? To what extent has what we term civilization, by its customs, habits and standards of morality, fostered this demoralizing outburst? The common run of humanity, busy with its bicycles, its summer and winter recreation, its small talk and gossip, its selfishness, has no time to think of these things. Only as it is brought to their very doors will this heedless and absorbed engine of human machinery stop long enough to much more than contemplate its horror. In this silent moment of seeking out the responsible, do we consider enough the potent part we are daily playing in the matter of aiding and helping on these embryonic suggestions, next to be framed into thoughts, and lastly into action? Does society realize itself largely contributing to this plane of thought? Travel to and fro through all the avenues in which society exists, and do we not constantly meet with the thoughtless sower of these suggestive and dangerous impulses? Our theatres amuse the public by making light of the most sacred relation in life. Throw its purity and sublimity to the dogs. Our show windows portray to the weak mind the inciting thought which once germinating, grows rapidly into a definite form. The attempt to satisfy the carnal at the unconsidered expense of the moral, results in our present condition. Our newspapers, magazines, periodicals are filled with rich food for the degenerate mind. Our cheapened literature excites the lowest sentiments, rather than the higher. Take a step further, and dwelling for a moment upon our individual responsibility, we realize that upon this rests the standard of the nation's morality. The history of a nation's life is a reliable indicator of its subjects' standard of morality. It is comparatively simple in our respective experiences to note how we have gone forth in the morning, pure in heart, but return with an aching void. We exclaim and declare the wrong was suggested by some circumstance, some simple word, a look, an article, a book, a picture, and so on endlessly. Then you ask, if society be made up of these combinations of pictures, show windows, stages, writings, environments and inducements, wherein is any escape? If society be made up of these "seeds" of which we find our garden overrun, and its fairest flowers blighted, will society not see and admit its degree of responsibility? Suggest to the degenerate mind any picture of what it suggests, but adopts the most radical measures when the suggestion takes root in some weak-minded individual at the cost of public security? When we become awake to our relation to all the horrors of this big world, and learn our individual standard is the basic foundation, we shall then have started on the most effective campaign ever introduced to less crime and stay the inhuman propensities. We must cease placing before the mixed public all manner of immoral suggestions, else we may continue to expect revolting results. While no human being is responsible for this immutable law, yet there is a

higher authority which demands obedience, and to insure harmony of civil and moral life, we must some time come to obey.

CHARLES MILLER.

## Condition of Hop Market

Several new hop contracts have been filed for record at the court house at 16 and 17 1/2 cents per pound, these contracts having been made before the late advance. Some of the dealers are now talking 20 cents for contracts, but thus far no sales of 1903 hops at this figure have been reported, though several sales of last year's crop at 20 cents have been made. Among these is the H. Hirschberg lot, at Independence, containing 101 bales; the Wells lot of 46 bales and the Richardson crop of 29 bales.

The conditions in the New York market are shown in the Producers' Price Current of last Saturday, received here this morning. This report on the hop market says:

Comparatively little business has transpired on the local market during the past week. This was due mainly to the fact of very light offerings. Those who are holding hops are either asking more money for them, or not offering at all. The brewing demand is still within a very narrow compass, continued cold weather being unfavorable to the consumption of malt liquors. A lot of very nice Pacific sold to a dealer at 20c, and some of the choicest were held at 21@21 1/2c; anything above 21c, however, would be very exceptional. There are but few yearlings and old olds left in first bands. In the interior of this state a few sales are reported at 17@19c, possibly up to 20c in one or two instances. The weather of late has not been quite so favorable for the crop, and some of the yards are looking poorly. It is, however, estimated that the yield will be equal to 50,000 bales — about twice the crop of 1902. The estimates of the yield on the Pacific coast run from 155,000 to 160,000 bales, this includes California, Washington and Oregon. If these figures are reasonably near correct they would indicate a crop for the United States of about 210,000. The situation in England is not changed materially, but the crop reports are somewhat conflicting. The opinion is gaining ground that the picking will not show over 400,000 cwt.

The hop crop is likely to be injured by lice in the Willamette valley this year, unless the weather turns warmer. Damp, cool weather conduces to the multiplication of these pests, according to a well-known grower of Aurora, spoken to today, and many of the leaves of the vines have already been killed.

"We have just gotten over the scare about the vines not growing as they should," said he, "and now this lice problem confronts us. Spraying will be beneficial in some instances, but a few hot days would be better than all the spraying we could do, as it is difficult to reach the under part of the heavy vines with the spray pump. Hop picking will probably begin about the 5th of next month, and there is still time for the situation to be much improved, however."

He looks for fair prices, as buyers are already in the field offering an advance over recent quotations. There will be a large amount of last year's crop on hand, owing to the fact that growers refused 25 cents last winter, and demanded 26. "Farmers lost considerable by not selling," he said, "as the market is now down to 17 and 18 cents."

### COLD KILLS THE GERM.

Lieut. Perry Says There Are No Bald Heads in the Arctic Regions.

The people who come back from the Klondike testify that no native bald heads are there. The evidence is that the cold climate kills the germs that eat the hair off at the root. Lieut. Perry, who went to the Arctic regions, gives the same evidence. Newbro's Herpicide has the same effect as the cold climate. It kills the germ that eats the hair off. Its phenomenal sale demonstrates the correctness of the scalp germ theory. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for samples to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Daniel J. Fry, special agent, Salem.

The truth is bound to rise in its own defense, even though some people try to oppress it.

Dr. Schoettle, Barr & Barr, Osteopaths, Grand Opera House, Salem, Or.

## THIS IS AMATEUR NIGHT More fun Than a Circus at Shields Park

All eyes are turned on Shields' Park tonight, where a grand double bill of professional and amateur talent will appear. The regular performance commences promptly at 8 o'clock, and the management guarantees a circus of fun. All youthful aspirants for stage honors are prepared to do their turns in the most gracious manner, and all have gone through rigorous rehearsals since amateur night was first announced. Among the features are Hans Hoekensmith, who has a knockabout Dutch specialty, and the way he can sing is a caution. He proposes to sing Lew Dockstodder's great success, "Back to the Woods," and probably, before he finishes it, he will have to go there himself, who knows? Frank Truckee does a black-face act, where he introduces the very latest gags of his own manufacture. He says if he receives a bunch of carrots for his efforts he will take them home and eat them. Lanky Jim, and his chum, have again appeared on the scene, and wish to announce that they have a "Physical Culture" turn that ought to be appreciated by the Park patrons. Prof. Musick, the "champion musical artist," who claims the title, has a turn, wherein he plays a medley of his own composition. If the audience stands for it he'll play another.

Major Littlehead, an acrobat, does only two tricks; that's all, but it is safe to predict he will make a tremendous hit, and will have to repeat the act.

Morris & Walton, the clever sketch artists, will put on a new sketch, and Reohle Sims, the cartoonist, will add a few new cartoons to his act. Taken in all, those who attend the performance tonight will witness a regular circus. The same prices prevail, and all should be in their seats promptly at 8 o'clock tonight.

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The twenty eighth session opens Wednesday, September 16, 1903. For catalogue address Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene.



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