

THESE HOT DAYS
 Orange Sherbert
 Loganberry Sherbert,
 Ice Cream,
 one that leads them all
 Ice Cream Soda,
 the Summer Girl,
 more popular than ever
 these and more like them
 just the things to satisfy

MILLER & DOUGLAS
 Salem's Leading Grocers.
 Confectioners and Bakers.
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Direct from the dairy
 freezer makes perfect
 cream.

Refreshing Crews,
Fast and Moun-
tain Parties

will find just the articles they
 need in the provision line at our
 prices. We have two large grocery
 departments. We buy our goods in large
 quantities and are therefore enabled
 to save you money. Our stock is
 always fresh and of the best. Give
 your order. We will please you,
 we have pleased others.

Roth & Graber

COMPANIES ORGANIZE.

Articles of Incorporation
 Granted Enterprises Backed
 by Oregon Capital.

The Santiam Gold Mining & Milling
 Company filed articles of incorporation
 today with the secretary of
 state. The incorporators are E.
 W. H. Claypool and George
 Baker, of Salem, and the capital
 stock is \$25,000. The principal
 business of the company will be in Salem.
 The organization proposes to engage
 in the location, development and
 lease of mining claims; to do a
 general real estate business; to acquire
 rights of way and construct
 grade railroads, and to carry out
 the business of a general mining
 corporation for precious metals only.

H. H. Newhall, W. J. Lyons and
 A. Lyons have filed articles of incorporation
 for the East Side Bank,
 Portland. The capital stock is
 \$500.

Stockmen Take Interest in Fair.

and still the interest in the State
 fair continues. The stockmen of
 the state are beginning to realize
 that the State Fair means a good
 deal to their industries and a large
 number of the best known cattlemen
 of Oregon will be represented at the
 fair by the choicest specimens
 of their herds. Among those who
 have made arrangements during the
 week to have their herds on exhibition
 are Atkinson Bros. of New-
 York, who will send a Jersey herd,
 Johnson & King of Kings Valley,
 Secretary Welch is also in receipt
 of communications from other
 stockmen and that section of the fair
 promises to be of unusual interest.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and
 uratic trouble; sold by all drug-
 stores, or two months' treatment by
 mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926
 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send
 testimonials. Sold by Stone's
 drug stores. dw-lyr.

Practice Before Interior Department.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Carey C.
 Quinn, of Salem, was today admitted
 to practice before the interior department.

For Sale

Tract, 2 acres clear, some
 timber, good new 4-room house,
 worth of fruit set out, good
 place. Price \$640, \$250 cash, bal-
 ance \$5 per month without interest.
 4-room cottage on Liberty street,
 in. for \$1100.
 lots, well located, on the install-
 ment plan, for \$200.

DERBY & WILLSON

RATES INJURE OREGON

Emigrants Decline to Come Because Freight Rates Are Too High

Portland, Or., Aug. 4.—An Oregon man, formerly from the east, who recently returned to scenes of earlier years and brought out to the Pacific coast about 30 old friends, was asked to state what is the greatest difficulty in trying to induce eastern people to come to Oregon to live. Without hesitation, he replied: "Two hundred dollars."
 "Two hundred dollars—why, and what for?"
 "For bringing a carload of what appears to be junk from St. Paul or Missouri river territory to Portland. Why the railroad companies charge so much is a problem too deep for me. I only know that they are charging too much, and that the charge makes hundred of middle west people hesitate and postpone after you have talked to them and practically won them to Oregon."
 "The farmer who would come to Oregon can sell his land in the middle west for all it is worth, but he can't get much for his old machinery, and these household goods. If he sacrifices these he must invest a considerable sum of money in new things when he gets to his new location. He prefers to bring the stuff along, for it will serve his needs. He also has, perhaps, half a dozen fine-bred cows and two or three splendid teams of draft horses. Under the existing methods of the railroads, it is practically out of the question for him to bring the livestock. When he finally concludes to leave it and bring his household stuff he finds that he must pay \$200 for a car for the latter. It is just about double the amount that should be charged."

Considering the enormous need for men, and particularly farmers, to develop Oregon and the whole Pacific northwest, it would be assumed that the railroad companies would place the lowest proportionate charge on the homeseeker's freight destined from the middle west to the Pacific coast. It is found, however, that a charge of \$200 is made for a car, and that this is surrounded with many restrictions that many times interfere with the bringing of the average household and the trade machinery or farm equipment of its head. In addition, each member of the family pays fare, and by the time the ordinary family of five or six persons gets to Oregon with the household outfit the railroads have collected aggregate tariffs of nearly \$400. After the farmer has figured out all this in advance of a decision to move, he in most cases concludes that it will not pay him to emigrate to Oregon.

The same car that he is offered, at \$200 to bring his second-hand goods west has just been hauled east with a load of new goods for \$120 to \$150. This is the rate for a car lot of new lumber from Portland to St. Paul and Omaha. The men who are striving to get immigration to Oregon wonder why the railroad companies should haul a load of lumber out of the country for 30 per cent less freight charge than they will haul in an able-bodied homeseeker. When it is considered that the lumber, once out, is of no further benefit or concern to the railroad, while every settler brought into Oregon is a direct benefit for the railroad company, the mystery of the present system of freight rates become unexplainable from any common-sense standpoint.

HOPS LOOKING WELL.
Drought Injures Vines That Were Poorly Cultivated.

Reports from the Pratum neighborhood concerning the hop crop are to the effect that hops are looking well, and that the vines are not suffering from the heat and dryness of the soil. In the yards that were poorly cultivated some signs of dryness manifest themselves, but not sufficient to cause any alarm among the growers. It seems that it is somewhat difficult for the growers of that section of the county to get all the registered pickers they want, but none are fearing a scarcity of hands to gather the crop. Rain showers, however, at this time would be opportune.

HORACE GREELEY PERRY

Marries Henry L. Eisenhart, a Marion County Boy, Now in Mexico

Nearly every person in the West, engaged in the newspaper business, will remember Horace Greeley Perry. Well, she married Henry L. Eisenhart, a Marion county boy, who was born and raised at Silverton, and is now engaged in mining in Mexico.

Four years ago Horace made her advent into Portland. She was the society reporter on the Oregon Journal, then a little red-eyed rag; then she went to one of the other papers, and finally did a few journalistic stunts for Billy Swope on the Sunday Mercury.

The narrator of this event remembers that Horace was a good reporter, but she was continually asking the city editor to be allowed to don men's apparel and write up the slums.

When Miss Horace Greeley Perry set out on an assignment in the wild district to the extreme western end of the state Mexico, republic of Mexico, she gave no more thought to the possibility of a romance in which she would figure as a principal, than she did to the dangers of a trip through a wild country over 100 miles from a railroad. She knew that but one other white woman had made the trip, and this woman saw her husband murdered before her eyes, and herself, terribly wounded, just managed to escape with her life.

This did not stop Miss Perry from the assignment, but she traveled alone 100 miles, except with an Indian mozo, slept wrapped in a blanket and arrived safely at the LaCorona, the famous old mines which had been worked by the new bonanza. Henry L. Eisenhart and some associates had struck a new bonanza. Henry L. Eisenhart was the general manager of the mines, and he gave up his quarters to Miss Perry. It was the same room in which Col. Remitt had been murdered by the Indians, and in which his wife was mutilated with machetes. Even yet the walls bear the marks of the strife which had developed into an international affair, and which caused Mexico to pay to England an indemnity of \$65,000.

Mr. Eisenhart showed Miss Perry over the mines, and was very attentive. Within two months he had come to Mexico City, and within two days after his arrival proposed. Miss Perry urged delay, but he declared that he had to go back to the mines, so it was agreed to have the wedding in El Paso, that the ceremony might be on American soil, and later a church wedding in Mexico City. This was done and Mrs. Eisenhart is now occupying the room in which the one white woman who preceded her was almost slain.

Due to the fact that she was the adopted daughter of Chief Andrew John of the Seneca tribe of the Six Nations in New York state, she has no fear of what the Indians might do. On her first trip to the mines she told them that she was the daughter of a chief, and that was enough. They followed her pony and decorated her bridle reins with flowers.

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 If you need a hair brush, we can give you a bargain.
 Everything in our store is being sold at a very small profit.
 We give you chemically pure Ice Cream. Our Sodas are flavored with syrups that are made from true fruit juice, not extracts like you get at other places. Our lemonade is made from lemons, not citric acid.
 If you want to trade at a popular drug store, come in.
RED CROSS PHARMACY,
 Corner State and Com. St.
 Free delivery to all parts of city.
 Phone 144.



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It would be a Splendid Idea for you to come right now and make your selection of one of our Two Piece Suits. They are just the things for these hot days.

\$6.00 to \$12.50

White Coats

See our full line of Bar and Barber Coats, Waiter's Jackets and Aprons.

The Little Tudor Suits, 1 to 8 yrs. 50c

SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE

On a Back Yard Farm

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

(The Poet and His Common or Garden Poetry.)

The poet, who lives in a palatial Italian villa four doors to the south, and who wears clothes that would be the envy of a bookmaker, says I do not appreciate the esthetic possibilities of my garden.

He says that if he had celery and salsify and carrots and stringbeans and parsley and rutabagas and radishes and gourds growing in his back yard he would turn them into copy and buy himself Amalgamated Copper with the proceeds.

"Tom Moore," he observed yesterday, "and Shakespeare and Joaquin Miller and Edwin Markham and Clinton Scollard are perpetually singing about the flowers, which have no real value as food, and consequently do not appeal to the public when put into verse. Think what a hit you could make, and how publishers would flock to exploit you; if you would write something like this, for example:

"Let others sing of tender leeks
 Bedimmed with diamond dew,
 Or of the radishes whose cheeks
 Are of transcendent hue;
 Of cantaloupes that dreamily
 Lounge in their foliage lush,
 Of turnips grave; but as for me,
 Give me the squash, b'gosh!"

I pointed out to the poet that lush was not a good rhyme for squash, but he said that was a matter that could be readily corrected by making the sixth line read:

Lie in their foliage. Bosh!
 The fact that this did not make sense, he said, would give the poem what the editors call "appeal" and insure its sale.

"I have long thought," he continued "what a mistake it was to waste endless words on the perfume of the rose or the violet, when the onion,

which is of far more real use in the world—and influence, too, for that matter—lies utterly neglected.

"Besides, there are human qualities which vegetables possess that are utterly overlooked by the writers of all times. Listen to this:

To a Potatoe's Eyes.
 "Opalescent little lamps,
 Full of honest mirth,
 Born to twinkle amid the damps
 Underneath the earth;
 When 'neath the cold world's heavy
 heel
 Your dull life you pursue,
 Does it delight you when you feel
 A dozen eyes on you?"

"That," said I, "is no good. In the first place you start out with an ode to a potatoe's eyes, and you finish with an address to the potato itself. Besides that, it's the merest doggerel."

"That depends on the point of view," said the poet. "No doubt when Kelly was writing poetry his work was called doggerel by the envious."

"Kelly?" I asked.
 "I mean Shelley. You are altogether too insistent on details. How does this strike you:

"Asparagus! Asparagus!
 Though life with us is strenuous
 You calmly germinate and sprout,
 Your net unfolded fingers out,
 Unmindful of the Cannon boom,
 Unmindful of the douma's doom,
 And point up toward the sky to show
 The way our every thought should
 go.
 From sin and greed and malice free,
 Content with your philosophy.
 Ah! What a pace you set for us,
 Asparagus! Asparagus!"

"If you don't like that," he concluded, "you have no soul. You derive no benefit from being close to the earth. You are not much of a gardener, anyway."

There may be truth in what the poet said. There was certainly no precious little poetry in it.

A Helping Hand To Women

There is help for every woman who suffers from headache, faintness, depression, backache and other ailments during those times when Nature makes a heavy demand on her strength and vitality. Every woman should take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

to help her through these trying periods and to keep the system in a normal and healthy condition. The girl just entering womanhood, and those of maturer years, find equal benefit from Beecham's Pills. Taken at the first sign of derangement, they give prompt assistance. Read the special directions for women with every box. Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c and 25c.

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