

THESE HOT DAYS

Orange Sherbert
Loganberry Sherbert,
Ice Cream,
one that leads them all
Ice Cream Soda,
The Summer Girl,
are more popular than ever
these and more like them
are just the things to satisfy
you.

MULLER & DOUGLAS

Salem's Leading Grocers,
Confectioners and Bakers.
400 State St. Phones 182-187
cream direct from the dairy
your freezer makes perfect
cream.

Reliable

Optician
Oculists

Prescriptions Filled,
Glasses Ground to Order,
Broken Lenses
Duplicated

Chas. H. Hinges

Salem's Leading Optician
123 Commercial St.

Wild Rose Flour

\$1.00 Per Sack

We always pay the
top price and sell
flour the lowest.

SALEMS FLOURING
MILL CO.

Wall of the Desert.

Woe, woe is me, quoth the central
Oregon citizen. The department
looketh not upon me nor my country
with favor; my timber lands it in-
cludeth in forest reserves and saveth
them for my great grandchildren,
who fighteth over them; my soil is a
desert waste and the department ir-
rigateth it not, yet fighteth for the
privilege. My neighbor who buyeth
many acres and secureth title thereto
waxeth wroth when a stranger
attempteth to take of the desert and
shareth it not. Woe is me, for the
sacred department, ignoreth my hon-
or and feareth my vote, yet taxeth
me cheerfully and without pain there-
at; it selleth my timber tracts and
expendeth the ducats it receiveth in
Arizona. And sorrow followeth me
all the days of my life, for the rail-
road agent scrippeth my lands. lo,
with ease, and I dwell in tents
forever.—Prineville Review.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of

BUILT
WHILE
YOU WAIT

One More Railroad Built by
Harriman Late Sat-
urday Night

A dispatch from Portland Satur-
day says:
The Southern Pacific has decided
to abandon its long and persistent at-
tempt to make through freight and
passenger traffic profitable over the
Siskiyou mountains.

Yesterday the company consum-
mated at San Francisco the purchase
of the California & Northeastern rail-
road, which has forty of miles of
road extending north from Weed,
with rights of way to Klamath Falls,
Oregon. This will be extended to
meet the Natron extension now sur-
veyed into the Klamath country. It
is expected that the new route will
be completed and in operation within
two years and will reduce the cost of
carrying of freight and passengers by
one-half. The proposed line from
Eugene to Weed, about 294 miles,
long, will be operated as a feeder,
and the only change in its relation-
ship to the general system will be its
train service, which will favor Port-
land and Coos Bay commercially, al-
most to the exclusion of San Fran-
cisco. The junction of this new route
with the S. P. line in Oregon will be
at Eugene, when the Willamette
bridge, now under construction, is
completed.

Under the new regime trade re-
lations will be somewhat readjusted.
The Rogue river country may be-
come tributary to Coos Bay, the
nearest seaport at the end of the
Drain line. This will place Coos
Bay wholesalers in a position to do
business throughout the region from
Eugene to Ashland. From Coos Bay
to Ashland the distance is 259 miles;
from Portland to Ashland, 341.

The Weed road, a logging railroad,
was some months ago sold by the
Weed Lumber company to a syndi-
cate that proposed to extend it to
Klamath Falls for a bonus of \$100,-
000. Of that amount \$85,000 was
subscribed by Klamath Falls people
and \$15,000 in San Francisco. The
road was to be completed to Klamath
Falls by the first of March, 1907,
and when trains were operated the
bonus was to be turned over to the
company. The builders, however,
got into financial difficulties, and the
Southern Pacific was induced to take
over the project. Construction is
now under way at a point 45 miles
south of Klamath Falls, but the road
will not be completed in time for the
company to secure the bonus.

The new Klamath route main line
will be 100 miles longer than the
present Shasta route, but it will be
possible to move trains over it faster
than on the present schedule. The
altitudes of the new line will be nearly
as high as the present route, but
the grades will be of a much lower
percentage and the running time
faster.

The Weed road was built ten years
ago and is now being practically re-
built. The Natron line was built
about 20 years ago by Wm. Reid and
a syndicate of English capitalists. It
is 94 miles long, from Woodburn to
Natron, and was originally a narrow
gauge until purchased by the South-
ern Pacific some years ago.

The End of the World

Of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe,
of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness,
came when he began taking Electric
Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago
Kidney Trouble caused me great
suffering, which I would never have
survived had I not taken Electric
Bitters. They also cured me of Gen-
eral Debility." "Sure cure for all
Stomach, Liver and Kidney com-
plaints, Blood Diseases, Headache,
Dizziness and Weakness or bodily
decline. Price, 50c. Guaranteed by
J. C. Perry's drug store.

When You Want Harness.

Call on F. E. Shafer, at his new
store, 187 Commercial street, near
Ferry. The finest stock of harness in

MADE
FAST
TIME

Zolock Has Reduced His Time
to a Record of
2:04 3-4

What is regarded by horsemen
here as the best work ever done on
the race track in the west, taking all
the conditions into consideration,
was done on the track of the state
fair grounds yesterday by Zolock.
Henry Delaney's horse, who made an
official record at Fresno last year of
2:05 3/4. Zolock bettered this yester-
day and made a mile in 2:04 3/4.
This was done on a track that is far
from perfect. It is claimed by the
horsemen who are here that the Sa-
lem track is three seconds slower
than any other race track on the Pa-
cific coast. Zolock started off slowly
and only got properly warmed up to
his work in the last half.

Zolock will run some exhibition
races during the fair and it is be-
lieved that he will bring his record
down to 2:03.

Australia a Rich Country.

The Seattle Times says: Richard
Stevens, a newspaper man from Aus-
tralia, is at the Baltimore. He is on
a short pleasure trip, and intends
while in this country, to visit Gold-
field, to see the fight. Speaking of
Australia, he said:

"Australia today is one of the rich-
est gold mining countries in the
world. It is safe to say that the
mines in Australia have richer and
larger yields than the mines of South
Africa, at their most prosperous
times. Few people ever hear of the
great gold finds in Australia, and
there has never been a world rush to
the island for the yellow metal. The
gold there is easy to obtain, as there
are a large number of placer mines.
The majority of the metal comes in
quartz, which has to be crushed.

"One little town not far from Mel-
bourne, of which the average person
in America has probably never heard
has a population of about 40,000,
and since it was founded, has pro-
duced \$350,000,000 worth of gold.
The whole of Australia affords a rich
field for the gold seeker.

"I predict that before another de-
cade has run out there will be a rush
to Australia by the gold hunters of
the world, and its rich fields will
be appreciated. South Africa, the
Klondike and Goldfield have each
had a chance, and the next country
to serve as the cynosure of all eyes
will probably be Australia.

"Australia, like the United States,
is cosmopolitan. In Melbourne and
the other large cities all the nations
of the world can be seen. The Aus-
tralian, in his habits and character,
is a good deal like the American. He
is self sufficient, and has a sturdy
self reliance. Americans are most
popular in Australia and the Stars
and Stripes are always hoisted by
the side of the Union Jack on holi-
days or fetes. The Australians look
upon the Americans as brothers in
the true sense of the word, and they
are proud of the achievements of the
United States, without the least trace
of jealousy."

The Items Were Mixed.

It wasn't a Missouri editor, but a
printer's devil who was going
through his first experience on "mak-
ing up" forms. The paper was late
and the boy got the galleys mixed.
The first part of the obituary notice
of the pious citizen had been
dumped in the forms, and the next
handful of type came off a galley de-
scribing a recent fire. It read like
this: "The pallbearers lowered the
body to the grave and as it was con-
signed to the flames there were few
if any regrets, for the old wreck had
been an eyesore to the town for years.
Of course there was an individual
loss but it was fully covered by in-
surance." The widow thinks the edi-
tor wrote the obituary that way be-
cause the lamented partner of her
joys and sorrows owed him five
years' subscription.—Ex.

OUTING SUITS

It will be a month or six weeks before these
hot days leave us---yet we have placed a
number of our outing suits ranging from
\$10 to \$13.50 on sale at

\$7.00

You may have your selection of our Straw Hats at

ONE-HALF PRICE

SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE

TRIED TO
COMMIT
SUICIDE

Death Plans of Mrs. John
Doyens Frustrated by
Doctor and Policeman

Because of a family jar, Mrs. John
Doyens, wife of a well known livery-
man, tried to peer into the great be-
yond last night, and attempted to
paddle over the Stygian river at the
morphine crossing. She said she was
anxious to die, and took enough
opium and laudanum to launch her
on the golden shores, but her plans
were frustrated by the prompt and
timely interference of Ninth Police-
man Longcor and the efficient medical
treatment of Dr. W. S. Mott.

The policeman was passing up
Ferry street at 10 o'clock last night
and when he was opposite the Doyens
home he saw several small chil-
dren crawling out of the window,
and a general air of excitement hang-
ing over the house. The window
blinds were up and through the open
window he saw a woman raise a
small bottle to her mouth and drink
the contents. He rushed in and de-
manded to know what was the mat-
ter. The woman was Mrs. Doyens,
and she had by this time thrown her-
self on the bed and had an air of
drowsiness. In answer to the po-
liceman's questions, she said that
she wanted to die and that she had
taken laudanum and morphine also.
The policeman found a boy and dis-
patched him for Dr. Mott and then
made the woman keep awake until
the physician arrived. Dr. Mott ad-
ministered a powerful emetic and the
woman was soon out of danger.

Mr. Doyens was present at the
time, but he believed that his wife
was bluffing and that she had taken
nothing. For this reason he opposed
sending for a doctor. Mrs. Doyens
is on a fair road to recovery today,
whether she had taken any deadly
drug or not.

Chance to Lose Sweetheart.

It was just three years and ten
days subsequent to the date of the
issuance of the marriage license, says
the Oregon City Courier, that the
ceremony was performed by which
Joseph V. Cole and Ida Huber, both
of Portland, were married. The
license authorizing this couple to wed
was issued by the Multnomah county
clerk on July 6, 1903, but the cere-
mony was not performed until July
16 last. On that date Justice of the
Peace Stipp married the couple in
this city. The belated marriage was
kept a secret until yesterday, when
the circumstance was disclosed by
an inspection of the marriage record.
When he presented himself and
prospective bride of three years
waiting before Justice Stipp, Cole
explained that his attention was first
directed to the fact he had not made
use of the license when he received
a request from the Multnomah

county clerk directing him to forward
to that office the certificate of mar-
riage, as required by the statutes.
He then concluded that it was about
time to get married. Consulting his
patient sweetheart, whom he found
still willing to assume the relations
suggested by the license, they came
quickly to Oregon City, where the
ceremony was performed. In these
days of alleged fickleness on the part
of the fair sex, it is considered that
Cole took desperate chances in so
long deferring the wedding.

"Go 'Way, Peaches."

The young men of Freewater, Or.,
are evidently exceeding bashful, or
else there is a very poor bunch there
from which to choose, says the Walla
Walla Union. A Walla Walla woman
purchased a box of peaches, and
found the following written on the
inside:

"Write to me. Am sweet young
girl, age 16. Never been kissed.
Freewater, Ore., R. F. D. No. 2."

Bless her dear little soul, whoever
she is. She may be sweet, but she is
evidently a trifle green. "Sweet young
girl, age 16. Never been kissed."
Oh, joy! O rapture! Ambrosia, nec-
tar, strawberries on the half shell,
peaches and Jersey cream, hot cakes
and maple syrup. All of you go way
back yonder, and sit down. You are
not in it with the package of concen-
trated saccharine; this dainty bloss-
om from the "rosebud garden of
girls;" this coy and unkind maiden;
peacherina of the Freewater orchards
and altogether loveliest product of
the bunchgrass kindergarten. The
horse editor would gladly break the
charm and take the first one. He
never did insist on the other party
to a kissing match having any extra
practice.

COMPANIES ORGANIZE.

Articles of Incorporation
Granted Enterprises Backed
by Oregon Capital.

The following companies filed their
articles of incorporation today in the
office of the secretary of state:

Drew Lumber Company, of Iowa,
Seward B. Allen, of Eugene, attorney
and representative for Oregon.

Pendleton Tribune Publishing Co.;
T. T. Geer, E. P. Dodd and George W.
Phelps, incorporators; capital stock,
\$10,000.

Another Bicycle Accident.

Theodore Becker, while riding on
Center street, was thrown from his
wheel into the bank of the new rail-
road, at Center and High streets,
last evening, and sustained several
painful bruises about the face, and
wrecked his wheel.

His thoughts were occupied by
the new church building at which he
was looking, and not seeing the cut
which the railroad company had
made, he was thrown head first over
the embankment, striking the solid
earth on the other side of the track.

MARKET QUOTA-
TIONS TODAY

"Make Salem a Good Home Market."

The Steiner Market.
Eggs—Per dozen, 19c.
Hens—10c.
Frys—10c.
Ducks—8 1/2 @ 9c.

Poultry, Eggs, Etc.
Eggs—Per dozen, 19c.
Butter—Retail—Country, 20c, cream-
ery, 25c.

Hens—10c.
Frys—10c.
Geese—6 @ 7c
Ducks—8 1/2 @ 9c.

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.
New Potatoes—60c cwt.
Onions—2c

Tropical Fruits.
Bananas—5 1/2c per pound.
Oranges—\$5.00 @ \$6.00
Lemons—\$5 @ \$6.

Live Stock Market.
Steers—3 @ 3 1/2c.
Cows—2 1/4 @ 2 1/2.
Sheep—4c.
Dressed Veal—5 1/2 @ 6c.
Stock Hogs—6 1/4 @ 7c.
Fat Hogs—6 @ 7c.

Grain and Feed.
Baled Clover—\$6.00.
Cheat—\$6.00.
Timothy—\$8.00.
Oats—28c.
Bran—19.50.
Shorts—20.50.
Barley—17.00

Salem Flouring Mill.
Wheat, 65c.
Flour—\$3.60.

Portland Market.
Wheat—Club, 67 @ 68c; valley,
71c; blue stem, 70 @ 71c.
Vetch—\$7 @ \$7.50.
Oats—Choice white, \$22 @ \$22.50.
Millstuf—Bran, 16c.
Hay—Timothy, \$11 @ \$12.50; Alfalfa,
\$10.

Vetch—\$7 @ \$7.50.
Potatoes—70 @ 75c.

Poultry—Average old hens, 13c;
mixed chickens, 12 @ 13c; young
roosters, 13 @ 14c; chickens, 14 @
15c; turkeys, live, 16 @ 22c; geese,
live, 8 @ 9c; geese, dressed, 8 @ 10c;
ducks, 11 @ 13c; pigeons, \$1 @ \$1.50;
squabs, \$2 @ \$3.

Pork—Dressed, 8 @ 9c.
Beef—Dressed, 4 1/2 @ 5 1/2.

Mutton—Dressed, 5 @ 6c.
Hops—Oregon, 1905, 10 @ 12c;
1906 contracts, 18 @ 20c.

Wool—Valley, coarse to medium,
20 @ 22c; Eastern Oregon, 15 @ 19c.
Mohair—28 @ 30c.

Butter—Fancy Creamery, 22 @
25c; store butter, 15 @ 15 1/2c.

The diges-
tive organs
often need
assistance.
That's when
the Bitters
will prove
its worth.
It cures
Flatulency,
Heartburn,
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia, or
Costiveness.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH
BITTERS

MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVAR CO.

Largest Dealers of Farm Machinery in Marion County.

SEE OUR HOOSIER DOUBLE DISC DRILLS

Salem Branch, F. F. CARY, Manager