

ATTEND THE BIG BOOSTER SALE

AT THE

Stockton

THE DAY'S DOINGS OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

The cheap land lists are off the press and are now being bound into small eight-page pamphlets. A vacant space on the back was utilized for a summary of Salem's good points. The lists will be mailed out in batches of several hundred to the immigration and promotion departments of the transcontinental railroads. Single copies will also be sent to the individual inquirers.

The Salem road signs have been ready and waiting in the print shop for some time. Of the 10 good citizens and true who promised to put them up on the principal roads out of town, but two have made good. Now that the rain is over for awhile it's all get busy and tack them up before fair time.

The contract for replanking the present inter-county bridge was let the other day by the Polk county court. It called for 100,000 feet, more or less, of lumber and specified that traffic should not be interrupted except during the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The survey for the new bridge goes warily on. Frank Meredith is a busy man these

days. He says that with the new pavilion and with Jope Pluvius bounded for good behavior, the 1914 state exposition will be "bigger and better than ever."

The loganberry campaign is progressing. Mr. L. H. Roberts is still working on the advertising project and brings in new subscriptions every day. There is enough money now signed up to insure the success of the scheme, and the advertisements will be placed in the near future.

With the co-operation of the Journal, the commercial club is undertaking to fill a few column inches every day or so with club notes. These will be of particular interest to club members and friends, and will chiefly comprise gossip, personals and reports of the routine club business. The stories of wide general interest will be as heretofore, left to the regular news columns. The aim is to keep members and the interested public more generally advised of what the club is doing and to help meet the oft-quoted query of "What becomes of our money?" No friends, it doesn't all go for salaries.

What a delightful world if the rose kept its odor as long as the moth ball does!

Social and Personal Notes

By Mollie Runcorn

Melvin Paget, Jacob Stocker, Harvey Tohy, Lelana Shockett, Frank Francis, Harold Jory, Bruce McDaniel.

Society and club notices will be received for the daily issue at the Capital Journal editorial rooms up to 2 p. m.—Main 82.

Leaving for Seattle Saturday afternoon, Miss Katherine Gooding will enroll as a student in the University of Washington. Miss Gooding attended Miss Gooch's college last year. She is a daughter of the late John Gooch of Albany, and has music her name in Salem with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bogart, during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley and daughter, Miss Catherine, left for Walla Walla Friday. After a quiet stay there they will visit Mrs. Hartley's sister, Mrs. W. H. Pennington, in Ontario and will also attend the round-up in Pendleton before their return.

EXCERPTS FROM SALEM SERMON

(By Rev. Carl H. Elliott in First Presbyterian Church.)

The saloon should be cast out of our State and nation because its logical and inevitable output is human wreckage. Its product is and must be the drunkard. The moderate drinker too often becomes the slave of a moderate drinker. Did you ever read in one of the most popular magazines "The Confessions of an alcoholic slave?" He started to drink at 14 when the saloon keeper said to him as he ordered a soft drink "You are old enough now to drink beer?" and shoved a mug of beer to him. For some years he held good jobs and was able to control his appetite, was proud of his self-control and level-headedness. He finally lost that control and also his fine position. That was the first of twenty-four discharges he received during nineteen years. He was a leader and says that through his influence twenty young men were led to drink, several of these dying violent deaths in saloons or under influence of liquor.

Such ruined manhood is as natural and logical a product of the saloon as mangled bodies are of a battle. We cannot have saloons without having wrecked men and ruined homes.

Banish the saloon and men who are too weak to resist the open door of the saloon with its stale odors and noisy comradeship will be able to remain sober and build up again their ruined homes and battered manhood.

A Salem lawyer had the story of foreclosing a mortgage on the home of a man who had been a hopeless drunk unable to hold a job. The wife came to the attorney and pleading "If it is at all possible to wait a little on us, I believe we can pull through. John hasn't been drunk since Salem went dry and he has a good position and does fine."

"How is your brother Sam getting along?" asked a friend who knew Sam as a worthless drunk, of a lady with whom he had been doing business. "Oh, Sam is doing splendidly now," she answered. "He hasn't been drunk since Salem went dry, he is working well, staying home nights and takes care of another in fine shape."

There are mortgages all over Oregon that will be lifted when the saloon is ousted. These are brother Sams in scores of other communities who would be sober men and taking "care of mother" if we should rise in our might and play the saloon, the murderer of manhood, the ravager of the home.

Salem is the only part of this story that is fiction. The writer will gladly verify the incident to any doubter who asks.

Notice

Owing to the disagreeable weather, we will continue our

FALL OPENING SALE

for four more days.

Our new Suitings will interest you, to say nothing of prices.

D. H. MOSHER

Tailor to Men and Women.

TELEPHONE 1267 344 STATE STREET

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. T. Collins left yesterday for San Francisco. She will visit relatives there, later going to Colton, Cal., where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Jones. Mr. Collins expects to join his wife in several months, preparatory to their moving to California.

A. G. Kary, of Salem, is transacting business matters in Medford—Medford Star.

Mrs. C. S. Bliss has returned from a week's visit in Anity.

Mrs. A. A. Sanborn, of Portland, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lou R. Hatch, of 1835 Center street. Mrs. Sanborn is the supervisor of sewing in the Portland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bennett, of Cottage Grove, who have been spending a short visit in Salem, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baker, of Sacramento, have been visiting relatives in Salem over Sunday. They left this morning.

Miss Anna Jean McIntosh, of Mill City, is a guest at the Marion.

Una Gindley, of Williamina, is registered at the Marion.

J. F. Poyer, of Portland, is at the Marion.

E. M. Duffy was a Portland visitor over Sunday. Mr. Duffy is employed at the state house.

S. H. Johnson, of Portland, is registered at the Bligh.

R. S. Hall, of Independence, is a recent arrival at the Bligh.

A party soliciting for a political campaign are at the Bligh. They are G. M. Stewart, Spokane; L. E. Sapp and Wm.

DIED.

EDDY—Roy Eddy, aged 3 months, died September 20, 1914, at 9:30 a. m., at his home at 570 Ferry street. Burial was in the Old Fellows' cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral services were at the house.

MILLER—Rose Blanche Miller, aged 10 years, died September 20, 1914, at a local hospital, of gastro-intestinal inflammation. Funeral announcements will be made later.

ROMANIA FAVORS ALLIES

Rome, Sept. 21.—The fall of the Roumanian cabinet was said here today to be near.

According to the Bucharest messages, violent popular demonstrations were being made against the ministry for permitting German soldiers, sailors and reservists to cross Roumanian territory on their way to Turkey.

It was beyond question that the people's determination to join the allies was increasing in strength.

The royal family, pro-German in its sympathies, was holding as vigorously as it could against the popular demand.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Greatest Story—Travelers In The World.

"DADDY, all the barn swallows are gone! I missed them today," cried Evelyn as she and Jack clambered into daddy's lap before the big open fire.

Daddy looked at the calendar. "Yes; it is time—about the third week of September."

"But, daddy, Daddy Swallow has been gone a day or more," said Jack. "I think he might have written for the mother and her little babies."

Daddy laughed. "That Daddy Swallow is only obeying a law of nature, Jack. You see, he helped Mrs. Swallow build the nest. He watched her while she was setting upon the eggs to see that no other birds hurt her. He also helped feed her, and then sometimes when Mrs. Swallow was tired of staying home all the time Daddy Swallow would keep house for her while she stretched her wings and looked for food."

"Then when the baby swallows peeped through the shells of the little eggs and 'peeped, peeped' for food Daddy Swallow helped Mamma Swallow hunt for big, fat, juicy worms to fill baby swallows' little tummies."

"But pretty soon these children of theirs grow big—big enough, Daddy Swallow thought, to leave the home which he and Mrs. Swallow had made for them. So he and Mamma Swallow taught their little babies to fly, and then they were taught to hunt for their own worms and bugs, and if one of the babies was lazy and didn't like to fly or work, why, Mamma and Daddy Swallow just pushed his lazy little bones out of the nest."

"You see, wise Daddy and Mamma Swallow know that the only way their babies can learn to do anything is by making the effort, so they see to it that they learn to fly and earn their own living just as soon as they can."

"But, kiddies, when the babies have been taught to fly and hunt Daddy Swallow's duties are over. Mamma Swallow lingers a little longer to see that the house is left in good condition, I suppose. Now, Daddy Swallow begins to grow weary and takes little excursions all by himself and circles and circles about the nest which was once his dearest loved home."

"Then he just has to start on his voyage to the southland. Pretty soon Mamma Swallow starts on her journey, too, with the youngsters following."

"Of course there are many Daddy Swallows all wanting to go to the south land at the same time, so they gather in bands, the Daddy Swallows leading the others, also in bands, following up the rear."

"So you see that birds are the greatest travelers in the world, for twice a year, spring and autumn, as long as they live, they change their home, flying hundreds of miles to do so."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Wed., Sept. 23rd

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL

The Shepherd of the Hills

Dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds

Gaskill & MacVitty (Inc.) announce
The most popular American book made into the most popular American play.
First time at popular prices.
Lower floor, 75c and \$1.00. Balcony, 50c and 75c
Seat sale Tuesday, September 22.

Members of the auxiliary of St. Paul's parish were entertained by Mrs. A. M. Crawford Friday afternoon. Following a business session, which included a talk on the election of a bishop for Oregon to take the place of the late Bishop Scadding, by Rev. Robert S. Gill, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Walter Van Winkle pleased with several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lillian Slater. Later Miss Slater was assisted by Miss Helen Wood in singing.

Mrs. C. G. Shippy left for Portland this morning and will remain until the latter part of the week, being entertained by friends.

Miss Hazel Keeler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Keeler, with Miss Evelyn Armstrong of Seattle, will leave tonight for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend a religious training school. Miss Keeler enters upon her second year, Miss Armstrong entering upon her first year's work. Miss Keeler has been spending her vacation in Salem. She is a graduate of Salem high and is an avowed music talent.

Mrs. Rachel Cox, of Mehama, will leave for the same place within a week, and will also take a course at this school.

Miss Fagn Hobbs, secretary to Governor West, is the subject of a decidedly interesting article by Ray Sprigle in the October number of the "Wide World" magazine. It is entitled "The Girl Who Came to Copperfield." It is a graphic account of her recent experience in the little eastern Oregon city, and in conclusion adds: "Now the women of Oregon are talking about electing Fagn Hobbs governor of the state, a huge territory bigger and richer than any European country. Stranger things have happened in the west, where the past and the present meet and clash, but it will be many a long day before the girl's feat is forgotten."

Miss Helen Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mercer, left Saturday for Corvallis to re-enter the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Mercer, a former student of Willamette university, is a second year attendant at O. A. C.

Odley residents of Lanesville hall entertained informally for the incoming students at the hall Friday evening. It was planned as a "get-acquainted" affair, and is annually successful in encouraging a friendly atmosphere among the young women who are to spend a year in intimate relationship.

Officers elected for this semester in the Lanesville hall club are Miss Leila Lent, president; Miss Elmo Ohling, vice president; Edna Bellings, secretary, and Fanny McKenna, treasurer.

Miss Gertrude Eakin received the members of the senior class of the university at her home Saturday night, entertaining informally. The class is composed of Miss Helen Deane, Florence Page, Kate Barton, Mary Cook, Alice Field, Stella Graham, Mildred Berthelme, Lella Lent, Mildred McBride, Keith Van Winkle, Clara Schaeffer, Daisy Mulkey, Essie Miller, Naomi Runser, Eric Bolt, Nancy Dean, Glen McAdam, Paul Irvine, Harry Irvine.



You Will Find It Exceedingly Easy to Make a Satisfactory Selection of a New Fall Suit Here.

Here are all the correct handsome new fabrics and smart new colorings that will be popular this Fall and Winter. And particularly worthy of mention are the superior workmanship and beautiful fit, which are of the highest order.

Models of BROADCLOTH, GABARDINE, CHEVIOTS, POPLINS and SATIN FINISH SOLISLE; in Russian Blouse, Cutaway Coats with long postillion back, and Norfolk Trotting Suits. In handsome shades of navy, black, butternut brown, new green, also novelty mixtures.

Priced From
\$12.50 to \$75

NEW MODELS
WARNER'S, REDFERN and FRONT-LACING CORSETS.

HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE POPULAR PRICES

U.G. SHIPLEY CO.

LIBERTY STREET

A cent a word will tell you story in the Journal New Today column.