

Highest Quality -:- Lowest Prices

We're Ready to Fit Out Your Boy



School time is steadily drawing nearer—only a few days remain, and you want him to be ready for the first day. His suit is one of the most important items. Our efforts for the Fall and Winter season in the boys section combine good taste—newest styles and serviceability. From the dressy suits for little boys 3 to 8 years of age to the tasteful patterns and fabrics for big boys up to 18 years you'll find the same good style and quality. We guarantee satisfaction.



**BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS**  
with two pairs of pants, all sizes up to 18 years  
Priced \$5.00 to \$10.00

**BOYS' WOOL MACKINAW**  
Sizes 5 to 16 years,  
\$5.00 and \$6.00

**BOYS' SUIT SPECIAL**  
We have a few Boys' Suits which we offer at an attractive price. These are of the "Meyers Quality". Plain coatmodel. Regular \$5.00 to \$8.00 grades. Extra special—while they last. \$2.95a suit.

**BOYS' UNION SUITS**  
"Munsing Quality"  
Priced 75c to \$1.50 a Suit

The most popular and wanted styles of Boys' Hats and Caps  
Hats \$1.00 to \$2.00; Caps 25c to \$1.00

SCHOOL SHOES--If he is hard on shoes bring him to us

The House of Quality **Meyers** **GOOD GOODS** Salem's Big Department Store

Today Is New Year's Day of Jewish Race

The Jewish New Year began last evening with an ornate solemn service in all temples and synagogues. As there is no Jewish house of worship in Salem, there are no services held here, but the Jewish population of the city observe the day. This morning, where the ceremonies took place, the service comprised a more elaborate form of worship and combines some vestiges of antique ritual with expressions of human experiences and feelings true and real for everybody and at all times.

The Jewish New Year's festival is the oldest of all festivals celebrated in the civilized world. But it is unique for its significance as well as for its antiquity. The secular New Year (on January 1) is a day of gratifications; men rejoice in what they have achieved; it is a day for sordid inventories. The Jewish New Year's day, however, is a time for serious thought on the meaning of life; it evokes pious contemplation of the difficult and ineluctable problems as to right and wrong.

The antique features of the ritual of that day express the aspirations all men feel equally. The trumpet calls constituting the central part in the worship of that day are appeals for:

the moral stir which men should feel when they contemplate their experiences and seek for re-enforcement of their hopes. The calls are also an appeal to the large sense of life. Week-day wishes and prayers are self-centered and do not give a perspective of one's relations and obligations to the community and fellowmen. But the New Year's day offers an occasion to reaffirm respect for and trust in Providence. The Jew comprehends this as a comfort in the case of misfortunes and as a monitor in the successes he may have. The function of the New Year's day is to establish a moral judgment in life and experiences.

A truck belonging to the Gideon Stoltz company was damaged to the extent of \$500 a few days ago when it was run into by a train on the Southern Pacific at Jefferson a few days ago. It seems that when the driver found that he could not avoid a collision, he jumped and saved himself.

Hop conditions in the Grand Ronde country in Yamhill county are reported bad by those who have recently been driving through that section. Very few of the hop owners sprayed during the early part of the season, with the result that in many yards there will be hardly any picking, and in others only half a crop.

The United Artisans have paid the death claims of Mary Childers and C. L. Rodgers, who were members of the lodge. The checks for the claims were received today.

State Commander J. W. Sherwood, of the Macabreans, is here today from Portland looking after the affairs of the order and planning with the local officers for a winter of active work.

Salem is represented at the eighth annual convention of the Northwest Electric Light & Power association, now in session at Portland by W. M. Hamilton, manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, H. E. Morton and J. A. Bronson. The sessions opened yesterday at the Multnomah hotel. The convention was opened by an address by Franklin D. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and was responded to by Mayor Albee, of Portland. The regular business sessions will continue until Friday evening. Saturday and Sunday will be given to the entertainment of the visitors.

George Neuner, Jr., district attorney of Douglas county, is in this city to argue a case before the supreme court. By a coincidence Mr. Neuner is against the county in this case and Attorney General Brown is representing Douglas county in the supreme court. It happens that Mr. Brown was district attorney of Douglas county before his election as attorney general and while Mr. Neuner was practicing attorney in Roseburg he represented the plaintiffs in the suit against the county, by agreement he was retained in the case after his election but just for this case only. The title of the case is Henry Ladd and sixteen others against the Board of Directors of School District No. 5 and the county clerk of Douglas county.

The second largest claim ever settled by the State Industrial Accident commission was closed yesterday when the department agreed to pay the total sum of \$15,324.62 to the widow and five children of C. A. Wood, who was killed August 16 when a tree fell upon him crushing his skull. This sum will be paid in installments extending over a period of 34 years 3 months and 13 days for the widow who is now 31 years old and of nearly 21 years for the young set child which is five months old. To pay this sum \$8,958.35 was set aside. One of the five children draws nothing and one draws but \$2 per month so it was necessary to cut down the monthly allowance to keep it within the \$50 maximum limit which is fixed by statute.

During the coming year, the pupils of the junior high schools will certainly receive a thorough course in the study of English which will include writing and spelling. In addition to the five-hour periods each week, they will be given special drills in both writing and spelling. The twenty periods of study laid out for each week, will include five hours for English, three hours in history and civics, three hours in science and one hour in physical culture. The other four courses of the twenty are elective. The pupil may elect to take two periods in German, or two in the manual arts, or two in the fine arts. The manual arts will include cooking, sewing or bench work. The fine arts include music and drawing. In addition to the twenty periods of study for each week, a thirty-minute period will be devoted to student body activities and to the special drills in spelling and writing.

New York World: Too often, ambition impels men to strive for too high places that are already well occupied.

All Around Town

Dr. Mendelsohn, specialist in fitting glasses correctly. U. S. bank bldg.

District Attorney E. B. Ringo and wife went to Lebanon today for a short visit with friends in this city.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

A. B. Huddleson received a telegram this morning telling of the death of Jackson of E. M. Thomas, an old and respected resident of that place. The funeral will be held at Jefferson at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. R. T. McIntire, physician and surgeon, 214 Masonic bldg. Phone 440.

The season seems to be still on for Ford cars as the following have become owners the past week or ten days: G. W. Hobson, Dr. W. P. Byrd, T. A. Livesey company, Dr. G. H. Gervolosh, Cathia Hop company and G. K. Towers, all of Salem.

Mrs. Frank Frickey wishes to inform her friends that she is not one of the musicians playing at the hop-yard dance at Liveley.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Leslie Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the church Friday evening. The conference will hear the reports of the church activities for the past year, and also discuss plans for the coming twelve months.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

The state prison board after a trip of inspection through the flax factory buildings of the state penitentiary this morning decided to vacate the part of the building now occupied by the tile works and will set up part of the flax machinery in this place.

Dr. Utter, dentist, will return from National Dental Congress September 13. Office 414 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Children are rather scarce in the hop yards this week, especially those that usually come from Portland. The city schools of Portland opened Monday, about two weeks earlier than usual, and for the past few days, the children have been returning in order to be at the beginning of the school year.

Special meeting of Salem Lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., this evening. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

The Artisans held an informal session last evening, which included music, refreshments and a visit to newly-comes. After a program at the lodge rooms, the members went to The Spa for refreshments and then adjourned in a body to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cook, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. G. Smith, 645 North Winter street.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Leslie M. E. church will be held Friday evening at the church. Dr. James Moore will preside. A large attendance of the membership of the church is expected as important matters will be considered.

Miss Dorothy Shank, of this city, left today for Albany where she has accepted a position as instructor in the new junior high school. Miss Shank has taught for the last four years in the schools of Silverton and was re-elected for the coming year, but resigned to accept the position at Albany where she will teach either English or mathematics.

While the committee appointed by the Commercial club to arrange for an excursion to Bendleton for the big trout sale is making no special efforts to secure a special train, yet those who intend to go should confer with the committee in order that the best rates may be secured. This committee is composed of Fred S. Bynon, August Huchmeister and Thomas Kay.

Gene M. Simpson, manager of the state game farm near Corvallis, was in the city yesterday, planning for the state game exhibit at the coming state fair. He is expecting to exhibit a greater number of birds this year, all of course of the China pheasant variety. This is the most important part of year will liberate close to 1,000 pheasants in different parts of the state.

The Sunday school district convention of the Turner district will be held at Turner next Friday afternoon and evening. The district including Turner and vicinity. The convention will be held in the Methodist church. Addresses will be made by George A. Moore, Phipps, state secretary of Sunday schools, and the Rev. James Elvin, president of the Marion county Sunday school convention.

George Palmer Putnam, secretary to Governor Withnail, returned last night to this city from a two weeks' trip to California, during which time he made a trip of inspection through the San Quentin and Folsom prisons, with a special view of studying the systems in vogue in these prisons for the education of the prisoners. It is probable that some of his recommendations will be put in effect at the Oregon state penitentiary after he makes his report to the board which will be done within a few days.

At the meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church of this city last evening, Prof. T. S. Roberts was elected organizer for the coming year and Dr. Ernie Wilbur Chase, in charge of the school of music for the Willamette university. The university was granted the privilege of using the pipe organ in the church for concerts and for the course of instruction in organ playing.

Mrs. Geneva E. Clarin was interrupted by the police last night while she was doing a Highland fling and a few other fancy steps on the sidewalk and taken to the police station where a drunk charge was placed against her. When searched it was found that she had three razors concealed about her person and this morning those were returned to their owners and no charges on this element of the case preferred. She was given a sentence of 10 days in jail which was suspended upon her agreement to leave town at once.

At a meeting of the state board of control yesterday at which Warden Harry Minto of the pen, and Mr. Cade were present, it was proposed to install flax machinery in the room now occupied by the flax machines. As there were several engineering problems involved the matter was taken under advisement until further investigations were made. Next year it was stated that the flax would be threshed as it was brought into the pen and so much storage room would not be needed. There are now about 600 tons stored at the pen.

State Labor Commissioner Hoff returned last night from Portland, where he was present yesterday at the hearing of the cases of alleged violation of the labor laws by contractors working on the Columbia highway. John Doe (Clarke, of the Clarke & Henry company, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of working one of his men overtime. The case against the Pacific Bridge company on the same charge was dismissed and the son of the contractor firm of Glendish & Joppin was arrested charged with working one of his men overtime.

Captain Hobson of Merrimac fame, or rather now it is Congressman Hobson, of Albion, leader of the national prohibition movement, will lecture in Salem sometime during the month of November. R. P. Taylor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, of Portland, is in the city today and is arranging for a lecture, although the exact date has not as yet been decided. Congressman Hobson introduced into the house of representatives a bill favoring national prohibition, and during the last session was its champion. With Senator Sheppard of Texas, he has become a national leader in the prohibition movement, besides advocating a larger navy.

The state tax commission decided at a meeting yesterday to wait until after the Oregon & California land grant conference before fixing the assessment of the lands and it will then decide whether the lands are to be assessed at \$2.50 an acre or at about \$9 an acre which more nearly represents the taxable value. The commission decided that spurs, switches and other pieces of track in the secondary class shall be assessed for 1915 on a basis of 50 per cent of the value of the main tracks. This was in accordance with a law passed by the 1913 session of the legislature. Prior to 1913 no taxation valuation was placed upon secondary tracks.

Fire Chief Harry Hutton and wife returned today from a two weeks' trip to Brettonburg springs where they spent an enjoyable time in the mountains, where they had no trouble in catching trout and the fluff denizens are becoming scarce and do not bite as readily as they did earlier in the year. "Dookey" Johnson was the other fireman who took his vacation at this time and after a short trip to the beach with his wife returned to this city and went to the hop yards. This winds up the summer vacations of the members of the fire department as the chief and Johnson were the last two to take their vacations.

G. R. Bonnell, who has charge of the manual training work in the city schools, is busy this week getting the four shops in working order. The shop at Park school will be taken to the Lincoln school, and he will take the manual work in connection with manual training will be done at the high and at the three junior high schools, Washington, Lincoln and Grant.

For the coming school year, manual training will be taught in the same grades as formerly. The ninth grade work will be the same as the first year or so far as the high school, although the work will be a little more advanced than that formerly done in the first year of the high school.

Since junior high schools have been established at the Washington, Lincoln and Grant schools, there has been some doubt among certain students as to which school they will attend. A full and complete statement will be made next week by Superintendent Elliott showing just where each grade will attend and the boundaries between the three junior high schools. As to the high school, it has been definitely decided that those who have received two high school credits, will return to the Suleau high school. Those who have never attended a high school or received any high school credits will assemble at one of the junior high schools, according to the boundary announcements to be made next week.

The year book of the Women's club has just been issued from the press of the Elliott Printing House. It is a bound volume of sixteen pages with names of gold and green, giving the names of the officers of the club, a report from the treasurer up to June 15, 1915, and a complete list of the members of the club. The pamphlet also gives the names of those on the ten different committees, and a complete program for the season of 1915-16. The club was organized and federated in 1901. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at the public library, corner of State and Winter streets. The officers for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Marguerite P. Elliott, president; Mrs. Emma Galloway, vice-president; Mrs. E. F. Carleton, recording secretary; Mrs. F. G. Rowers, financial secretary; Miss Edith Hazard, treasurer; Mrs. Iva H. Kirk, auditor.

**TORPEDO BOAT EXPLODES.**  
Washington, Sept. 9.—An explosion aboard the Decatur, of the first division torpedo boat flotilla, Asiatic fleet killed Lea J. Elkins, gunner's mate of the second class, and seriously injured William I. Hayden, chief gunner's mate; Edward Braşcar, fireman of the second class and C. Delos Santos, seaman, while anchored in the Cavite, P. I. naval station, the navy department announced this afternoon. The cause is unknown.

**Overcharges of Railroads Rob Government**  
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9.—Addressing the convention of the United National Postal Clerks association here today Congressman C. H. Randall asserted that the government had been robbed of millions of dollars by overcharges on the part of the railways carrying United States mails. He said: "I undertake to say that this government has been robbed of hundreds of millions of dollars by overcharges and outright fraud on the part of the railways, yet the country is literally flooded with literature and inspired editorials which attempt to prove that the postoffice is treating the railways in a niggardly fashion." Randall declared that previous investigation and revealed certain railroads purchased the editorial columns of more than 1,000 newspapers to mould public opinion. He said: "We see now a tremendous campaign to poison the public mind and especially the congressional mind as to facts about railway mail pay."

**German Consul Objects To Exposition Advertising**  
San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Because bill boards, advertising the Lustrina show at the exposition, used the term "assassin" in describing the German submarine which sank the vessel, the big fair has a war on its hands. German Consul Rupp objected in a letter to President Moore today, demanding that the objectionable word be eliminated or the concession closed. Through the assistant executive secretary, the German consul was partially satisfied that no insult was intended, but Director Burt of the concessions declares positively the show will not close. Despite the reported calming of the consul's wrath, Germans have been called for a mass meeting in the German house Saturday night to discuss the situation further.

**Prosperity For Fruit Is Indicated by Sales**  
Portland, Or., Sept. 9.—Prosperity for the fruit growers of the Pacific Northwest is indicated by the latest sales of both pears and apples at the highest prices for a number of years. In addition to the record business in "C" grade apples reported yesterday at 85 cents a box officials of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors today report sales in earloads lots of northwest Anjou pears at \$2.75 a box f. o. b. shipping station. This is the highest price for similar variety obtained in the United States during recent years and indicates a stronger trend in the market for fruit generally.

**Survivor of Arabic Disputes German Claim**  
San Francisco, Sept. 9.—The German explanation of the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic was disputed here today by Aubrey Gaultier, of San Francisco, and Charles P. Kresser, of Oakland, both survivors of the disaster. Both men declared that the German attitude that the liner attempted to ram the submarine is "the merest piffle." They said the submarine was not even seen until the torpedo came rushing at the vessel.

**CASE ONLY "DIRTY MESS."**  
Baker, Or., Sept. 9.—On motion of District Attorney Galloway the case against Mrs. S. M. Collins, Bettie Yentes, Julia Moore and Blanche Wilcox, charged with forgery by Frank Pollitta, a wealthy sheep man, was dismissed, following a preliminary hearing in justice court today. Pollitta evidently repented of the charges against the woman and refused to swear that the signatures on checks presented in evidence were not his own. The Wilson women testified that Pollitta was engaged to marry her and gave her blank checks, signing them for her to fill out as desired. In moving a dismissal, District Attorney Galloway characterized the case as a "dirty mess."

**LINER'S HARD VOYAGE.**  
San Francisco, Sept. 9.—The Union liner, Monna, from Sydney and New Zealand, via Papeete, arrived today after a disastrous trip all the way from Tahiti. Fire was discovered in the coal bunkers when two days out from Papeete, and was permitted to smother itself out. It was believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

**AGED MAN KILLED.**  
Baker, Or., Sept. 9.—Major Harvey S. Buck run down by William Christianson on a bicycle last Saturday, died today as a result of his injuries, never regaining consciousness since the accident. Buck was 70 years old.

**FAVORITES WIN TODAY**  
Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 9.—Favorites played true to form in the morning half of the semi-final round in the California state golf championship. Heinrich Schmidt finished five up on A. A. French and Erwin S. Armstrong was three up on Dr. James Eaves.

RUSSIA ON VERGE OF GREAT REFORMS

Bureaucrats Who Have Controlled Nation Low In Estimation of Czar

(By J. W. T. Mason, written for the United Press.)  
New York, Sept. 9.—Russia is on the verge of the most momentous reforms in her history. Repeated defeats of the Russian arms are discrediting the bureaucrats who have guided Russia's destiny since the beginning of the war.

The czar, temperamentally and instinctively dramatic, may soon add to his volks prohibition more important political and social reforms. Reformers in the duma are united and menacing. Although the progressives are in the majority, the conservatives are making determined efforts to dissolve the duma. Professor Mikoloff, leader of the progressives, has given assurance that if the duma is dissolved, it will meet again within a few weeks. The results of these threats, if they are carried out, are obvious. If the duma is dissolved, the czar may have to put down a revolution as well as fight the Teutons. Germany has long hoped that a revolution would compel the czar to conclude a desperate and disastrous peace.

A revolution is at hand. The czar apparently senses the danger, but has not retired at its approach. Instead, as has advanced to meet it.

He has assumed open and personal responsibility for the army. This may mean that he will grant reforms. The Russia would rise from her defeats and become powerful.

**STATE FAIR BULLETIN**  
State Fair Grounds, Thursday, Sept. 9.—The state board of fair directors, fully realizing that the children of the day will be the supporters of the fair in the future as well as the managers thereof, have trebled their efforts in providing entertainment for the children, and along that line has doubled its premium to include the entertainment and quadrupled the inducements to get the children to attend the fair. The transportation lines in Oregon will transport to and from an originating point all exhibits offered by children between the ages of ten and sixteen years. Any child or any parent desiring to make entry of any article made or grown by a child in Oregon will be given full information by any county school superintendent, the superintendent of public instruction or by writing to the secretary of the Oregon state fair board, Hon. W. Al Jones, Salem, Ore. One hundred and seven entries have been made of Shetland ponies and there will be six races daily of these little animals, the delight of every child. Pond parents and guardians desiring to visit sections of the state fair that do not necessarily include the little folks will find them properly cared for if left at the children's playgrounds.

When Secretary W. Al Jones finished counting the requests received from patrons of the Oregon state fair for a ladies' relay race he found that 675 people had made the request. Someone had evidently put up an endless chain proposition and succeeded admirably.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts, of Salem, a daughter of a pioneer of 1852, convinced her husband that the better way to enjoy the fair was to have a comfortable cottage, and as a result Mr. Roberts has the cottage about ready for occupancy during the fifty-fourth annual state fair, September 27 to October 2. The structure is a credit to the cottage city.

Mrs. Geo. Hoole, of Oregon City, after tenting for fifty-three times on the state fair camp grounds, will this year occupy a cottage erected last winter. Mrs. Hoyce stands at the head in the list of campers.

**DISEASE ATTACKS PRUNES.**  
Keep a lookout on your prunes, is the admonition of J. O. Holt, manager of the local cannery, to the farmers of this vicinity, as soon as the prunes now being brought to the cannery are showing a dark center and when dried make a poor article. Just what this disease is, Mr. Holt said he could not tell. A quantity of the affected prunes has been sent to the agricultural college at Corvallis for examination and a remedy which will cure the trouble, asked for. If it is a serious disease some united action will be taken on the part of the prune growers here to eradicate it. The disease shows up by the most directly around the neck of the pruning hook. Every farmer should keep a close watch of his trees, says Mr. Holt, and see if any are producing prunes thus affected. Last year a few prunes showed up this way at the cannery, but this year a larger quantity seems to be affected.—Eugene Register.

**TWO REAL SNAPS**  
If sold this week, the owner writes us to sell his property at a sacrifice; house, barn, windmill, 3 lots 150x150 ft., all kinds of bearing fruit trees. Price \$1400; terms. Property is well worth \$2,600.

**Well Improved 5-A Tract**  
Price \$1500; terms. Was \$2,700; house, barn, two wells, all kinds of bearing fruit trees and berries close in, best soil in the valley. Let us show you this property today.  
**L. BECHTEL & CO.**  
Sole Agents  
347 State Street. Phone 462

**'Salem's Best Market Place'**

Tomatoes For Canning	Mason Jars, 116, 50c, Qts. 60c, 1-2 Gallons 85c dozen.
Extra selected, bushel ..... 75c	Economy 90c, \$1.05, \$1.15, EZ Seal 85c, 95c for quarts.
Fall Butter Pears	Pure Gum Jar Rubbers, 4 doz. 25c
Good ones, bushel ..... 75c	Peating Knives 10c.
King Apples	Parawax, pound 15c; Red Wax 10c package.
Large and sound, bushel ..... 75c	Jelly Glasses 30c dozen.
	Mason or Economy Caps 20c doz.
	Sugar 40.70 Sack.
	Everything for Canning.

**WESTACOTT-THIELSEN COMPANY**  
151 North High Street Grocery Phone 830; Meat Phone 840

**"A Little White Rabbit Among a Lot of Hawks"**  
That is what "Bullet" Dick Ames, the football hero says of Doris Willard, the heroine in

**The Mating**  
A five act Mutual Masterpiece.  
Doris was a country lass and the other girls in the college made fun of her and planned to humiliate her before Dick. How he spoils their plans is the climax in this striking play of college life.  
Produced by the New York Motion Picture Corporation with Bossie Barrisale as Doris Willard. See it

TODAY, TOMORROW and SATURDAY

**Bligh Theatre**  
Adults 10c Always the Best Children 5c