

Special Values

in the

Very Newest Art Silk Coat Sweaters



No. M-539, \$5.95

Dame Fashion has decreed these the very thing for automobiling, golf, tennis and ALL GENERAL OUT OF DOOR WEAR. They are durable, pretty, very becoming and at the prices we are offering them, they should be included in the wardrobe of every smartly dressed woman.



No. 470, \$4.95

No. M539 is the popular new three-quarter belt Coat Sweater of fibre silk. "V" neck, patch pockets and satin covered buttons. Comes in combinations of rose with white, Copenhagen with canary, green with white and canary with Copenhagen. Sizes 38 to 44. Usually sold for \$10, our price \$5.95

No. 470---New rib-stitched Sport Coat of fibre silk with patch pockets, "V" neck, finished with large pearl buttons. Comes in same combination of colors as No. M539. Sizes 38 to 44. Our extraordinary low price on this sweater while they last \$4.95

No. M538 style similar to No. 470, of extra fine fibre silk with long tasseled sash of self material. Comes in plain colors of green, copen, rose and canary. Sizes 38 to 44. While they last only \$5.95

Newest Sport Sailor Hat, Very Special \$1.49

Made of fine quality silk corduroy in the most artistic color combinations. It is the most becoming little sport Hat you ever saw. Very special \$1.49

We will accept mail orders on these beautiful Sweaters, with the iron clad guarantee, that if not satisfactory your money and postage will be refunded. In ordering, Don't forget to state size and color wanted.

DON'T FORGET

Our Mighty Sale on Seasonable and Staple Merchandise now going on in full blast. We supply your requirements in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, Comforters, Cotton Batting, Shoes, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Men's Furnishings and everything you may need for the entire family at a saving of from 15 per cent to 50 per cent on the dollar. COME AND BE CONVINCED.

GALE & CO., The Chicago Store

Corner Court and Commercial Streets, Salem, Oregon

Willamette Valley News

Hayesville News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Hayesville, Or., Aug. 25.—Miss Sanders of Junction City was a week end guest of Miss Mabel Bronzessia.
Harry and Verne Wickoff came down from Portland recently to visit at home Mrs. W. C. Privott's brother and daughter of Kansas are guests at the Privott home; they all went to Newport to spend Sunday.
Mrs. Harper and son of Salem spent Sunday at the homes of H. E. White and Mrs. E. Siddall.
W. E. McMillan spent Sunday at Newport.
The regular preaching services were held here Sunday, both morning and evening.
W. D. Greig and family visited Mr. Greig's relatives near Corvallis the past week, returning home Saturday evening.
Harry E. White took his Sunday school class to the Pudden river Monday p. m. for an outing, returning Tuesday evening.
A number of the young people secured an auto truck and went to Silver Creek falls on Sunday, returning home the same day.
Miss Gertrude Roscoe spent Sunday in Dallas, visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosche went to Monmouth last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Graham, they were accompanied by Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Pitts and Edna.
Miss Ruth Saucy visited relatives near Hillsboro recently.
Miss Anna Denny has returned from visiting friends in eastern Oregon, and the friends she visited are now stopping at the Denny home on their way to the coast.
H. Christofferson and E. M. Bailey are now possessors of new Ford automobiles.
Miss Pauline Denny is visiting her

aunt at Corvallis.
The Aid society met at the church here on Wednesday p. m.

Rickey News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Rickey, Or., Aug. 25.—The young people of the neighborhood were entertained at the King home Saturday night.
Frank Harris, Irvin Caplinger and Ed Whitney visited Riverside Dip Sunday.
Bruce Wallace, who has been spraying hops at Independence, returned home last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Beaver of Salem are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris Sunday afternoon.
Clarence Launius spent Sunday at Willhoit.
Doc Gesner and Joe Bartoe were in Salem Saturday.
Mrs. Bessie Updegraph and daughter Mabel, visited at the Hagedorn, home last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Culver and Judge and Mrs. Bushey passed through here Saturday evening on their way to Silver Creek falls.
L. Dickman and Miss Nellie Dickman as guests of August Carl and family of Salem, took a trip on the Columbia Highway Sunday.
Miss Nellie remained in Portland, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Jim Budlong.
Mrs. Lettie Wallace and several of her friends from Salem, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner, both well known here, are the parents of a fine boy. Earl intends to make a bear hunter out of his son. He is such a husky chap we think he can do even better than his daddy who tackled a bear with a knife. We expect Gardner Jr. to use only his fists.

St. Louis Items

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The hail storm last Thursday did lots of damage here, it thrashed at standing grain about 6 bushels to the acre, also hurt lots of corn, cucumbers, melons and tobacco.
Mrs. Frank Martin of Portland and little babe visited her father and mother for one week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs.
The St. Louis blacksmith shop has again changed hands, Mr. Davis bought out Mr. Eaton.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheurer last Saturday a baby girl.
Those who visited at John Manning's last Sunday are, Mr. and Mrs. Jos DuBois, Alex Manning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs and two daughters, May and Genevieve, Miss Genevieve Hauptman, while little Miss Sylvia and Irene Gross visited little Miss Edith Manning.

Silver Cliff Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Silver Cliff, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomey were Silverton visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mulkey and son, Harold, of Gervais visited home folks Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barnett and family visited at the H. E. Hubbard home Sunday.
Grandma Stoop is reported on the sick list.
The grain is mostly all cut and several of the machines have started threshing.
Mrs. Albert Mulkey and Miss Vera Hoseman visited at the Hunter home Saturday.
The Journal Does Job Printing.

Fruitland News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Fruitland, Ore., Aug. 24.—M. Honkola has made quite an addition to his dwelling and C. Cruenfelder has re-roofed his kitchen.
Last Sunday morning, the 20th, at 5 o'clock, it was three degrees of a frost.
Report has it that Fred Doney, a handsome young widower, who moved from here about two years ago to Douglas county, has lately added to the male population of southern Oregon by parenting a brand new Oregonian which comes from assuming the responsibilities of matrimony. My hand, Fred.
I stated last week I was informed that the grain crop of W. H. Edwards was "light." Mr. Edwards himself tells me his crop could hardly be called light as his wheat went more than 40 bushels to the acre and his oats 75. I am glad to make the correction.
Oswald Enigkel is employed in a machine shop in La Crosse, Wis., his former home.
A. D. Anderson is budding his peach trees.
Clarence Boling has re-roofed his barn and is hauling some 50 cords of wood to Salem he sold some time ago.
C. S. McIlwain has sold his farm here to Dr. Patterson, D. V. S., of Salem. He takes city property in part payment on the deal. He still holds the La Bishe farm.
J. B. Simpson is still harvesting his beans and is in serious need of more help. He could use a dozen more pickers and then some. Today, Wednesday, August 23, was very warm with an open field bending over a bean plant with the blazing heat is depressing enough. Some of the pickers did not show up. At 6 p. m. it was 81 degrees in the shade.
We are all too busy now to bother about politics. It is a long time till November and by that time the newspapers will have skinned both Hughes and Wilson so you could not tell "which from 'tother."
In the meantime we will decide which paper is the biggest liar and will probably vote against its candidate. The Capital Journal so far has been rather mild but as cooler weather comes may warm up to the job with the rest of them.

Eola News Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Eola, Ore., Aug. 24.—Henry Clark and Rufus Rucker, have returned to Eola for to work for Emil Carlson during the hop harvest.
Lee Patterson is home from the Salem hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.
Several of our citizens picked beans for George Chapman part of last week and a couple of days this week.
Oral Mallicoat has come to Eola to work during hop harvest. He will work in the Carlson yard.
B. T. Ferguson cut his crop of Sudan grass this week, two acres on the Horsts brothers place near the railroad and grew very well.
N. Mitty had a small patch of Sudan grass, seven feet six inches tall when he cut it this week and still growing.
Bartlett pears are being picked. They are of good size and a very good crop, too.
There was an auto accident on the Hogg hill Saturday night, when a Buick went over the grade. No one was seriously hurt, but the car was considerably damaged.
Morgan Reece returned from his hunting trip on the Santiam Monday. Dave Jacobson and Reece got two bears and two deer. Deer are very scarce on account of the bad winter.
Evergreen blackberries are plentiful in the woods now.
The Magee family have returned home from the Tillamook coast well pleased with their trip.

North Howell News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
North Howell, Or., Aug. 25.—Farmers are very busy cutting the spring grain. Harvest is advancing very rapidly.
Hops also are said to be maturing very fast.
F. M. Miller of Turner, a brother of Ben Miller, also Mrs. John Smith of Fruitland were visiting at the home of B. F. Miller Sunday and Monday of this week.
Miss Marie Stubblefield of Salem is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Miller. Geo. Stubblefield a brother of Mrs. Miller is also a visitor at the Miller home this week.
S. J. Trump reports the late variety of peaches ready for the market.
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Mr. Newell of Portland were visiting at the W. J. Jefferson home this week, they travel on a motorcycle built for three.
Mrs. J. C. Coomer was out calling on those who are delinquent on the pastor's salary, Wednesday.
Grange will meet Saturday evening. The lecture will try to carry out a special program, also there will be a discussion of some of the ballot measures.
W. H. Stevens, local agent, is collecting the annual assessment of the Lower Columbia Fire Relief association this week.
There is talk of organizing a cow testing association soon; we think this should be done as there are several dairy men in this locality.

Coos Bay Celebration Attracts Large Crowds

North Bend, Or., Aug. 25.—Through streets littered with confetti and other evidences of carnival merrymaking, hundreds of visitors to the Coos Bay railroad jubilee started today on automobile trips through the country which expects to be immensely benefitted by the new line connecting Marshfield and North Bend with Eugene.
The principal event on the first days program was the allegorical wedding of "Miss Coos Bay" to "Mr. Eugene Lane." Prominent young people played the leading roles and Governor Withycombe conducted the ceremony.
Twenty-six thousand nine hundred pounds sterling was saved in the last financial year owing to M. P.'s not receiving the whole or a portion of their parliamentary salaries.

THESE CONTRIBUTED TO AID FAMILIES List Shows Salem Will Always Take Care of Its Own—One Gift \$50

For the benefit of the families of those who are serving their country in Company M the following Salem people and firms have contributed, either in money, merchandise or services. One contribution of \$50 was received.
Salem Rifle Club
Salem Hardware Store
C. E. Albin
F. A. Anderson
Chauncey Bishop
Wm. Brown
U. G. Boyer
Louanna Brown
Geo. Burnett
C. L. Dick
Dave Eyre
C. D. Gabrielson
Weller Bros.
Sam Kozer
J. J. Roberts
Chris Paulus
Fred Paulus
B. W. Maey
George Paulus
Karlory Bros.
L. B. Davis
Joe Olmstead
Mrs. J. J. Roberts
Tom Ordemann
Spencer Hardware
E. W. Purvine
J. B. Eaton
Mrs. A. B. Kelsay
Sim Phillips
Dr. M. E. Pomeroy
Mrs. Emma Giddings
Miguel Market
Frank J. Miller
First Congregational church
First Methodist church
Business Men's League
Mrs. David Wright
Mrs. C. H. Cameron
Mrs. E. Rogers
West Circle of Methodist church
Barnes Cash Store
Epworth League of Christian church
Arthur Wilson
Pete Music House
H. W. and M. L. Meyers
Woolworth's
Crown Drug Co.
Mrs. F. S. Bynon
Mrs. Hallie Parish Hinges
Miss Ruth Schultz
Miss Mignon Olive
Mrs. C. B. Terwilliger
Prof. T. S. Roberts
Miss Lucile Barton
Miss Frances Cameron
Miss Mary Schultz
Mrs. J. S. Pinnell
Marion Creamery Co.
Patton Brothers
J. L. Stockton
C. B. Terwilliger
H. E. Marshall
Salem Orange Club
Daily Oregon Statesman
Capital Journal
Elliott Printing Co.

Lighter Volume of Business Is Recorded

New York, Aug. 25.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today says:
On a lighter volume of business than recorded on recent preceding days prices today moved, as a rule within narrow limits and with great irregularity although at times changes were distinctly in the direction of higher levels, particularly in the copper, United States Steel and some of the specialties. Bullish activity however, was lacking, both Wall Street and the outside element showing a decided disposition to limit their operations pending something definite from Washington regarding the railroad labor controversy.
On the declines which followed decided early strength in the steel and copper issues, modest commission house buying was in evidence. In some instances the short interest was materially increased in the course of the session although as a rule traders were not inclined to make important commitments on the bear side for fear of overnight favorable developments in Washington. Rails generally were neglected, and the motors, especially Studebaker, were heavy.
In the greater part of the last hour the general market was heavy, under moderate selling pressure.

Wheat Jumps Again

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Reports of heavy damage to crops in North and South Dakota and Manitoba by black rust boosted wheat values in the local grain market today from 2 1/2c to 4 1/2c. Heavy export selling and a rush to cover by shorts accentuated the rise. September was up 1 1/2c to \$1.53 1/4; December up 3/8c to \$1.55 1/8 and May up 2 1/4c to \$1.58.
Corn advances at the opening were offset by a dip which tumbled prices fractionally. September, December and May were down 1/4 at 85 1/2, 84 1/2 and 78 1/4 respectively.
Oats were higher on the earlier advance in wheat and strong buying held the market up. September was up 1/4 at 46 1/4, December up 1/4 at 49 3/8 and May unchanged at 53 3/4.
Provisions were higher on a strong hog market.

COOL SPELL COMING

Portland, Or., Aug. 25.—Cooler weather was promised by Enole Sam's official prognosticator today. The hottest for this month is 96, registered at 5 p. m. yesterday. The mercury rose 30 degrees in 12 hours.
A woman may come to a definite conclusion, but that doesn't necessarily indicate that she is going to stop there.

Your OPPORTUNITY Your

To Buy Supplies for Hop Picking

We always prepare for the different seasons, by having a complete stock of Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys. We guarantee to please you.

Brick Brothers

The Store that guarantees every purchase. Corner State and Liberty Streets.

PRESIDENT TELLS

(Continued from Page One.)

west wire President Wilson insisting that he change attitude regarding eight hour controversy and insist arbitration. Brotherhood members Whitefish insist prompt action be taken to dispose of this controversy or force issue as authorized by strike. Refuse arbitration proposition for eight hour day."

The brotherhood men denied specifically that they had been asked by the president to consider possible legislation by the present congress.

"The situation is just rocking along," said A. B. Garetson of the conductors union. There will be no compromise.

Railway Magnates at Sea

The several million dollars worth of railway presidents who have been working here for several days to prevent the threatened nationwide railroad strike resumed their struggle today with more desperation than hope shown in the attitude of many of them.

"The situation is less promising than at any time since negotiations started," said one of the most important railway heads.

Discouragement today grows out of this problem: How to grant an eight hour day and make the public—literally—pay the freight.

The railroad heads want assurance of a binding character that the increased cost of operating the lines will be met by increased revenues. The best they have been able to get is President Wilson's agreement to do "all that is possible"—in case thorough investigation shows after the eight hour day has been put in effect that the railroads are in need of relief. Years of operation already have proved it, the railroad presidents say.

They insist that the guarantees of protection against disaster for the roads must be made part of the establishment at this time. The future is too uncertain, they say. Wilson's promises, as one executive expressed it, might not be worth much to the railroads if some other candidate were elected in November.

If Wilson is Re-elected

If the president were re-elected, the executives say, shippers and farmers would make a powerful fight against any legislation tending to foist upon them the ultimate burden of expense. They have promised this in a few thousand telegrams to the railroad executives. This is the new turn in affairs reached by the executives. The president, they say, has notified them he can do nothing in a legislative way now, either toward securing a commission for the settlement of future labor disputes, or in the matter of beneficial legislation to act as "adequate compensation" for concessions by the roads.
None of the executives, however, has given up hope that some way out will be found. But few say the solution can come through the eight hour day proposal as offered by the president. The committee of eight has not at any time agreed to accept such an eight hour day.

President Would See Them

President Wilson today after a conference with Vice President Marshall, sent word to the railway executives that he would like to see them sometime during the day. No indications of what the president has in mind was given.

Managers Can't Agree

A meeting of the railway presidents lasting from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. resulted only in the announcement that they had agreed on no proposal to make to the president and would convene again at 5 o'clock.

The committee of eight has not at any time agreed to accept an eight hour day: When it has been discussed in general conference sentiment against it has been crushing. Only general ideas have been advanced.

As the sub-committee of eight resumed its deliberations the two questions uppermost in the minds of the executives were:

Will the president stop with his present plan of settlement and if not, how far will he compromise?

Will the employes actually strike if the railroads turn down the president's proposition while offering at the same time to agree to theory of the eight

hour day and to put some short day program into effect?

There appears to be no change in the determination of a majority of the greater systems and most of the smaller ones, to oppose any settlement based on the eight hour day with 10 hours' pay, as proposed by the president. An eight hour day with the present eight hours' pay and some stipulation for overtime would be accepted by them instantly.

THE TATTLER

It begins to look like fair weather at the Oregon state penitentiary.

The weather of the past two or three days has reminded middle westerners of the old home. Weather stories were plentiful yesterday.

Everybody likes a winner. Captain Koening is the most popular man in Salem.

The Cherrians took a hand organ, among other things, on their trip to Coos Bay. The only crank in the party.

Madame Schumann-Heinke has signified her intention of investing in Willamette valley land, and she doesn't expect to get it for a song either.

A young lady of Salem tells of a dog in her household that sneaks away and hides whenever he hears anyone say "bath." There are many points of similarity between dogs and boys. Another Salem dog story that has been retold this week is different, however. A South Salem man tells of a dog that trots right in and takes off his collar whenever a bath is suggested.

Your Stomach Bad!

JUST TRY ONE DOSE of MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy and Be Convinced That You Can Be Restored to Health.



Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has been taken by many thousands of people throughout the land. It has brought health and happiness to sufferers who had despaired of ever being restored and who are urging others who may be suffering with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal ailments to try it. One dose will convince the most skeptical sufferer. It acts on the source and foundation of these ailments, removing the poisonous catarrh and bile secretions, and allaying the underlying chronic inflammation. Try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy—put it to a test today—you will be overjoyed with your quick recovery. Send for booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill. For sale by J. C. Perry and all other reliable druggists. J. C. Perry, 115 South Commercial.

Be wise advertise your wants in the Paper that Brings Results Put a result Brings Want Ad in to-morrow and watch the returns