

New Kid Gloves

Nearly 800 pairs of new kid gloves for ladies just added to our stock.

Plaid Skirts

Another lot just placed on sale. A line at \$8.00 and another at \$5.00 are exceptionally neat and good value.

Golf Caps and Jackets

This department is now nearer complete than ever. We would like to show the stock.

S. E. Young & Son, Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Wheat is 44 in the Corvallis market. Who is this "Friend from India?" Judge D. N. Duncan, of Albany made Corvallis a business visit this week.

Judge Burnett is attending the State Bar convention in Portland this week. The Willamette has assumed its winter stage and the waters are high enough to make boating easy.

A fine line of Christmas goods have been received at Grefox's. Now is the time to select presents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoyle, of Albany, spent Sunday in Corvallis, visiting their friends and acquaintances.

Licence to wed were issued by the county clerk on Saturday last to M. L. Sites and Miss Lizzie Hoover, both of this city.

Ira M. Hunter has been appointed Deputy Supreme Commander of the K. O. T. M. and has assumed his duties in that capacity.

Steady employment, salary or commission. A list article, sent at sight. Suitable for Xmas present. Sample by mail 35 cts. Oregon Agency Co. Portland, Ore. Box 960.

The boys of the Multnomah team speak highly of their treatment by the people of Corvallis, whither the Portland boys went Saturday to play the O. A. C. football team.—Oregonian.

The well and favorably known oculoptician, Dr. Lowe is at the Occidental and will leave Saturday noon. The doctor has built up a good business in Corvallis and has many warm friends in old Benton.

Duck hunting has not been good in this part of the country so far this season. A few ducks make their appearance during the storm but so far their number has been no large slaughter.

Joseph Bryant, a farmer residing just north of Corvallis leaves this week for a visit of several weeks in St. Louis, Mo. The relatives of Mr. Bryant live in St. Louis and vicinity, many of whom he has not seen for years.

Every musical person has heard of Liza Hungarian Rhapsodies—Miss Dorthea Nash will play the Second, at the college chapel, Friday Eve, Nov. 24. Tickets at Sattlemier & Traska, General admission 35 cents. College students 25 cents.

Miss Addie Zieroff and Mr. Jake Hurlbut, both young people of south Benton were united in marriage, Wednesday morning at the Catholic church of this city by the Rev. Father Jurek. The many friends of the young couple in this city wish them all happiness and peace in their wedded life.

Since the recent rain, the water has risen several feet in the Long Tom, and vigorous operations have been in progress, blasting out of rocks, bars and stumps being the chief work done. It is said that whenever the water reaches the proper depth, the channel will be in shape so that boats can come up as far as this point. It is reported that Captain Smith will be in command of the first craft brought up.

A Monroe correspondent speaking of crop conditions in that vicinity, says: Rains have almost completely stopped all autumn seeding, and in this section the acreage of fall-sown grain is far short of the average. Very little chert, rye grass or other hay has been sown. Cattle and sheep are in prime condition on the range, while all other kinds of stock are in good condition on the home pastures.

Handles or axes, picks and sledges, manufactured from Oregon oak grubs, are on sale at several places in Portland, says the Oregonian, and are said to be fully equal to hickory handles, provided the wood is properly seasoned before being manufactured. There are thousands of acres of the finest wheat land in the Willamette valley covered with oak grubs, most of which have grown up since the country was settled by whites. These grubs would furnish material for all the ax, pick, sledge and other hand-uses used on the coast, and with the proper machinery for turning such handles, a profitable industry might be carried on here.

In the columns of this paper during July was recorded the details of the accident to Mr. Miles Starr, of Monroe. While mowing hay with a derrick in a large barn he found it necessary to climb up near the roof to untangle the ropes on the carriage track of the derrick. While performing this duty he had the misfortune to lose his hold and fall to the floor below, a distance of thirty feet. His principal injury sustained in the fall was a fracture of the hip: though kept to his bed for a time he was soon up and it was thought his trouble was over. But the fractured joint failed to properly knit and as a result, Mr. Starr has been confined to his bed in this city for over a month.

For seven weeks he has been compelled to lie with an eight pound weight suspended over a pulley to his injured limb. With a few more days of this painful torture, the attending physician believes that the joint will resume its proper position and Mr. Starr be relieved of his torturing treatment.

Turkey dinner Thanksgiving day. Next to Harris' store.

Patronize the M. E. ladies Thanksgiving dinner. 25 cents a plate. Tables for families or parties at the Thanksgiving dinner. Next to Harris' store.

Save yourself trouble and expense by getting our Thanksgiving dinner next to Harris' store.

W. S. McDuffen went to Oregon's metropolis on Tuesday in the interest of his legal duties.

Miss Ross who has been visiting friends and kindred in Corvallis, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Anna Van Hoesen, who was taken to Baker City several weeks ago for the benefit of her health, has returned during the week and is expected to remain with us for a time.

Miss Hansen was heard for the first time and the general verdict is that the talented young lady deserves all the flattering advance expressions made on her work.—Guard.

E. C. Sanderson, dean of the divinity school at Eugene, will preach at the Christian church on next Sunday, both morning and evening, in lieu of the regular pastor who is absent at Dusty conducting a meeting.

Miss Hansen's voice is clear sympathetic and full of power and her program of eight numbers was versatile enough to display to advantage her admirable tone, clear enunciation and artistic interpretation.—Eugene Guard.

The Corvallis sawmill under Manager Strong, hums continually and some 45 or 50 men receive their pay regularly. At present the mill is having a run of hardwood logs, maple and ash principally, and the logging crew above town will keep the mill supplied with these logs for some time to come.

The petition of Mrs. Leona Weaver for the removal of M. Viola Crawford as administratrix in the estate of N. P. Briggs, was brought up for discussion in the probate court on Friday last.

The petition was filed several months ago, and it is alleged that any movement of administration on the part of the administratrix would be prejudicial to the interests of Mrs. Weaver. The principal argument in the case was made by the administratrix council to have the petition made more definite along certain points that are at present misunderstood and ambiguous.

Pianos and organs are coming, and a music store is to be established in Corvallis. It is an easy matter for anyone man to sit in his office and formulate impressive arguments for an advertisement, or dictate plans, and inducements for some traveling salesman to lead out to the people. But it takes skill and practice to build a piano and money, to buy a good one, and if there is such a thing as best the man who has it has not been found. But if you will call at the new music store you can see an honest high grade line of goods to be offered to the public for sale or lease on reasonable terms at the Allen and Farra Brick, adjoining Horning's grocery store.

Immigrants are arriving and to be arriving from the state of Dakota. Monday's train brought M. M. Murphy and family from that state, and they have arrived here with the intention of locating permanently. Mr. Hilterson who arrived some time ago and purchased a farm in this locality, is a friend of Mr. Murphy, and they are each from the same locality in Dakota. Four other men are to arrive soon, being on their way at the present time. These people should receive the encouragement of our citizens, for it is to our interests to have our present comparatively unsettled and fertile country taken hold of by industrious Easterners. They will find that the same work they gave Dakotan soil, expanded in Benton will yield them far greater returns.

Three hundred and thirty-four students are registered at the college this week, the greatest number for this time of year in the history of the college. New students are continually coming in, there being two specials registered for work since Monday. Arrangements are being made for the Farmers Short Course to be given by the professors of the several departments, in January. Agricultural people and all other people should remember this free course of lectures given by the professors and take advantage of them. These lectures and experiments will be given by men who have spent years in studying and observing, and what they will say will not be theory, but the result of patience and practice.

On last Saturday there was an adjourned meeting of the county court held at the court house the main business being that relative to the Long Tom and the work carried on up there in making it navigable. The question brought before them in council was whether or not the Long Tom bridges are to be removed. No decisive action is to be taken in the matter until after the public meeting that is to be held in Corvallis some time in the future. At this meeting will be present the Ward of Engineers and Captain Longfitt, in charge of the work, and after hearing the sentiments expressed at this meeting by the representative citizens, final conclusions will be drawn by the board as to what shall be done with the bridges of Long Tom.

Dairying is proving itself to be an industry of profit in the Willamette Valley, as the natural conditions of things here are so well adapted for the particular line of work. With the introduction of dairies to such a large extent, those controlling and managing them are taking up the improved methods of providing feed for the dairy cows. Out at the college the agricultural students are taught, along this line, the value of ensilage and silo. In fact the entire winter feed for the dairy cows out there is of this kind. The large silos are filled with ensilage corn, it requiring many tons each year though it requires but a few acres of land to produce it. The estimated cost of raising and cutting the ensilage is about \$1.00 per ton, or 15 acres of land will produce 150 tons, and enough feed for the largest of our dairies in a single year.

Grefox has Seth Thomas watches for \$2.40.

Piano and song recital at college chapel Nov. 23. Tickets at Traska & Sattlemier. According to the papers, small-pox is now infesting some of the Eastern Oregon towns.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Lenger departed for a visit with relatives and acquaintances in Vancouver.

Mrs. Bert Hatch, of Nome City, spent Sunday in Astoria, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mayo.—Astorian.

Miss Hansen ably sustained in her numbers the reputation she has gained as a contralto of merit and training.—Eugene Guard.

Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland's well known contralto, gives the most flattering endorsement of the ability of Miss Hansen.

Since the last rain the creeks and flowing streams have assumed their wintery tone, a little more swift and with greater volume than the soft light ripple of Summer.

The college yell was not given in chapel Monday morning, though President Gatch announced that it would be given with emphasis, the Monday following Thanksgiving Day.

They say that hunting is fine in the coast mountains now. One Corvallis hunter returned from Mary's Peak with three fine deer in his game bag on Tuesday last.

The early morning train between this city and Albany has been discontinued. She time of the regular C. & F. train going west has been changed to 11:30 a. m., and that of the eastern train to 1:55 p. m.

In spite of the rain and wet the Jefferson street sewer was completed this week across First and Second streets, though the workmen are obliged to wait for better weather in order to resume their work.

In speaking of the wheat market the Pacific Farmer says: The most discouraging feature of the market is the low price and seeming inactivity of the wheat market. On account of the higher prices for other materials the shipping trade is leaving the wheat which makes a slow demand with no prospect for a rise until the European market begins to get on unless there is an extra demand from across the Pacific.

A copy of the Alberta Sun just received contains the following item. The Mr. Wells referred to is the son of C. B. Wells of this city: Seven years ago Mr. Douglas started in with a capital of \$40. He has clung faithfully to Leduc through fair and foul weather. Now he is one of the most prominent merchants in the country, with a standing second to none.

Mr. Douglas is assisted in the business by his nephew, Reuben, and his brother Fred. Mr. Ed Wells occupies the position of chief clerk, and is not only extremely popular in his business capacity but as one of the social luminaries.

A new member has been added to the agricultural museum of the Union-Gazette and it is no less wonderful than the many others among which it poses. The lately added curio is a turnip—not the one that Mr. Finney grew behind his barn—but this one is from the farm of Martyr Williams, near Monroe. To say it is a big turnip only partly tells the tale. The big fellow is 35 inches in circumference, tips the scales at thirteen pounds and is sound and perfect.

The result at Corvallis will surprise the Oregon football world, says the Astorian. The University of Oregon has so confidently claimed its superiority over the other intercollegiate teams that it was generally expected that Multnomah would have a walkover. The score shows that the game was nearly an even thing. Multnomah beat the U of O boys 5 to 0 and now the same score defeats the OAC. This will send the OAC stock up booming for the intercollegiate championship game, Thanksgiving day, between the farmers and the dudes.

Nearly everything but the products of the soil is being controlled by the trusts or other combinations of capital. Yet the farmer is the man who moves the world. If he should refuse to raise a crop for a single year it would produce a more disastrous effect than would result from a universal strike of all the brotherhoods of railroad employes and trade unions combined. He, with his glittering plowshare, furnishes substance for everybody, and if he should "go out" he would paralyze the commerce of the world. Every locomotive and car would rust, the song of the sparrow would be hushed, the goods of the manufacturer would rot on the shelves, and even the government would be powerless to interfere.

The Athletic Association of Pacific University met Saturday morning and decided to follow the example set by the University of Oregon and the Oregon agricultural college and withdraw from the league. The association strongly favored the formation of an other league disabarring President Hawley's football team. The defeat of Pacific university by the Salem team (not the university) probably caused the action taken by the university of Oregon and Oregon agricultural college. Owing to the disbanding of Pacific University's football team and the absence of the coach, the kind offer of Oregon agricultural college to play Pacific University, although defeated by Salem, has been declined, and the game forfeited to Oregon agricultural college, causing the last game to be played as usual Thanksgiving between the university of Oregon and Oregon agricultural college, at Eugene.—Hatchet.

Again the farmers have the blues and again the rain must stand the blame. Perhaps of all classes of people none are more commonly subject to the blues than the farmers, this is due to the fact that the weather conditions, the principal cause of the blues, has to do with the good or bad of their interests. He wants it because it is at this time of year that he sows his fall grain, and it is from his fall grain the farmer realizes the greater part of his revenue.

"I have ten acres in," said another from Phiomath, while a third put a blue climate to the situation by adding that he "had sowed a darn seed." This has been an unusual year and we must bear it with the hopes of having a much better one as an usher to the twentieth century. December may be such as to allow the farmers who do not sow their grain, a chance to do so.

"MULTNOMAH LUCK."

THE FARMERS ARE DEFEATED BY A SCORE OF 5 TO 0.

The Clubmen Pronounce Them The Strongest Team in The Northwest Today.

On a sloshy field in a pelting rain 500 people saw the orange go down in defeat before an opponent her inferior in everything but generosity. In the first half O. A. C. played the giants of old Multnomah to a standstill, and showed her superiority in individual play and in union. In the second half, which opened auspiciously for the collegians, the red and white fell into a streak of "Multnomah luck" which netted her a touch down on a fluke, twelve minutes before the half closed. Never did O. A. C. offer more superb defense, or brilliant offense; never did club men play cleaner or more manly ball.

This was really the farmers first contest for their games with Albany and Salem, were not sufficient to even interest them. Here then, was the test to prove their metal. The Portland Telegram said of the clubmen when they left for Corvallis:

"The team has been practicing regularly every day since it defeated university of Oregon last Saturday, and is now in better trim than ever before. The boys expect little trouble in defeating the Corvallis team, though there is no standard by which to judge of the latter's ability."

The farmers entered the game beaten. Ignorant of their own strength, they hoped simply to hold Multnomah to a small score.

The farmers defended the west goal and Multnomah kicked off to their 10-yard line. The ball was brought back five yards. The first attack on Multnomah's line netted the orange five yards, by a series of rapid plays the farmers' backs and tackles simply ran over the clubmen's line without once losing the ball, until Thurston, after going through the dreaded McMillon for five yards, fumbled the ball on Multnomah's 45-yard line.

The clubmen's attack on the farmers' line and ends showed the latter's strength on defense, and the ball was theirs on downs on Multnomah's 49-yard line. The ball was hurled to Multnomah's 40-yard line and lost on a fumble. After losing two yards on two downs, McDonnell, who had replaced Davey, punted to O. A. C.'s 20 yard line. From this on the ball crossed and recrossed the center of the field; the farmers losing twice on downs and Multnomah punting the ball out of her own territory three times.

Opening the second half, the farmers kicked off. Multnomah tried two downs for no gain, and punted on the third to Hall on O. A. C.'s 35 yard line. He fumbled the slippery ball and Multnomah recovered it. Here was seen the prettiest fack of the day; Multnomah making fierce attacks, the farmers stubbornly resisting. The ball was forced to O. A. C.'s 15 yard line where she secured it on downs. She should have punted it out of danger, but so great had been her success with the ball that she preferred to chance fumbles and hit the line. The first down netted a good gain; on the next Gallagher played off-side and Multnomah was given the ball. She bent every energy and finally placed the ball on the 2-yard line, on the third down with 3 yards to gain. Slicked started through the line, but was tackled without gain. He fumbled, and the pigskin rolled over the goal line. McDonnell fell on it, Multnomah failed to kick goal. But twelve minutes of play remained. The ball was constantly within Multnomah's 35 yard line, where both sides made numerous fumbles.

Time and again the farmers reached the clubmen's 15 yard line to lose the ball on a fumble, and nearly as often Multnomah would return it a few yards and do the same. When time was called the ball was in the hands of the collegians on Multnomah's 20 yard line.

About Christmas.

A few days ago a UNION-GAZETTE man had occasion to visit a farm near Corvallis where the owner finds time between his farm work and the chores to raise a number of Denny pheasants, as a matter of fancy. From observations taken regarding the birds and the work of rearing them, it occurred to the reporter that besides the pleasure found in raising pheasants there is also a profit to be made in this pursuit.

The birds are kept in a large wire-screened pen, with plenty of room plenty of light and air. No prettier sight could be seen than an enclosure in which are a score or more of these oriental birds, with the richly colored breasts glistening in the sunlight like polished plates of copper. They have a distaste and aversion for strangers however, and hide themselves when anyone other than their keeper approaches their enclosure.

Along in April the mother bird begins to lay and from then on until July she scarcely lets a day pass without depositing an egg to her nest hidden in some secluded nook in the enclosure. A wild bird will lay but two settings, or about 25 eggs, but the tame one lays from 75 to 100 during the laying season. But the tame bird never sits. Her eggs are turned over to the domestic hen to undergo the process of incubation, and so soon as the little brown and black striped fellows break through the shell they encloses them, they must be taken at once to the enclosure and the mother's instincts will tell them to bid goodby at an early date to their foster parent and his way to the wild woods and meadows.

What is nourishing food for a domestic chick is poison for a young pheasant. Worms and bugs, is food for the latter and after two weeks of this they are able to begin on the wheat and other grains that are that are thrown to the old ones.

Those who fancy pretty birds can find some prettier than our own beautiful Denny pheasants.

For the next sixty days will offer all my goods at a bargain and allow ten per cent discount. Have five dozen trimmed hats at prices from \$1.55 to \$2.75. Four dozen school and street hats from 25 to 50 cents. Mrs. J. MASON.

CASTORIA The King You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

It is now practically settled that the U. of O. vs O. A. C. football game Thanksgiving will be held at Eugene.

Rev. L. Myron Booser will preach in the United Evangelical church Sunday evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Dr. Chapman and his wife were brought to Corvallis Wednesday for a hearing in Justice Bryson's court. It was postponed, however, until Thursday at 2 o'clock.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held in the M. E. church, south on Thurston, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Meninger of M. E. church north, will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon.

Thanksgiving sermon and Thanksgiving music next Sabbath at the Presbyterian church. In the evening the third lecture in the course Dr. Thompson is giving on "Ideals," subject of the lecture "A young man's ideal young woman." Excellent music and a kind welcome to all.

In the Catholic church Wednesday morning, Father Jurek officiating, Mr. Chester Davidson and Miss Jalia Hecker were united in the bonds of matrimony. Both parties are well known here, Mr. Davidson being a farmer and hop grower, residing just north of Corvallis, while Miss Hecker is a highly respected lady of Soap Creek.

The case of Oregon vs Fleece and Taylor still hangs in the balance of Justice and it has not been decided as yet whether the chitren bark case will be closed in the courts in favor of the defendants. The supposed guilty parties are still under bond and are to await further action of the court. G. M. Brown, district prosecuting attorney in the case has appealed to the supreme court and the necessary transcript papers were filed on Tuesday last. More than local interest is manifested in the case.

Licence to wed was issued by the clerk of Linn to Mr. Geo. Irvine and Miss Mae Cummings, on Wednesday. That evening the young people were married at the home of the bride's parents near Halsey, in the presence of their immediate relatives and friends, their being some fifteen people present to witness the ceremony. Mr. Irvine is foreman of the Corvallis Times, and is well known here having resided in this city for several years. Miss Cummings is the daughter of the late farmer of Halsey. They will begin housekeeping in Corvallis, in a few days when they will be at home to their friends.

A SPASM OF FUN.

That is what is awaiting Corvallisites Tuesday Evening.

Corvallis amateurs have many times in the past made incursions into the realms of drama and one or two sorties into tragedy and their friends have been surprised and delighted with the really excellent manner in which they have acquitted themselves.

Another adroit little band of Corvallisites have undertaken the production of one of the latest and most highly successful farce comedies ever seen by the American people. Their purpose is to offer substantial encouragement to the football team of O. A. C. whose brilliant work on the gridiron has done more than any other one thing to bring this institution into prominence. The entire proceeds of the entertainment will go to the football fund.

In casting about for a play that would please the Corvallis people, and at the same time be within the capabilities of an amateur company, nothing offered seemed so promising as the great New York success "My Friend from India."

Written for Walter Perkins, one of the drollest comedians on any stage, he has the exclusive right to its production, and no professional company save his own is producing it. Amateur companies, however, may present the play by paying for the privilege. So much for the merit of the production. The argument is rollicking and spicy, the action fast and furious and the situations uproariously funny. Each act, and there are three of them, is a complete spasm, and the play as a whole one grand convulsion.

Erastus Underholt, a retired pork packer of Kansas city, has moved to New York City with his family, their purpose being to get into "sassy." Three years of failure finds them, when the play opens, disgusted and discouraged. Charles, son of Erastus, has developed into a fast young man and his spruces are of nightly occurrence. The night before the play opens has been no exception. Charles wakes to find in his bed a man who is a total stranger. Who is he? How did he get there? The faithful Jennings is made a confidant, and together they search the strangers clothes. It develops that he is a barber of a theosophical turn of mind, and in his pocket is a well-thumbed copy of the "Light of Asia."

A happy thought comes to Charles. He will introduce the barber to his father as a genuine Pundit—his friend from India. This will explain his late arrival home and the presence of the stranger. Underholt is taken in by the deception, but having an eye to business, determines to detain his new friend, forcibly if need be, and advertise him as a mad. This will bring society flocking to his home. The plot is built up on Underholt's efforts to get into society and Shauer's efforts to get out, and the complications that arise are side-splitting.

The cast has been carefully selected, and under the direction of Mr. Paul, give promise of presenting the best entertainment ever offered by amateurs in Corvallis.

THE CAST—Erastus Underholt—Mr. B. W. Johnson, a retired pork packer. Charles Underholt—Mr. Alex. Egan, son of Erastus. Mr. Geo. L. Paul, a theosophical barber. Tom Valentine—Mr. Fred Colvig, a friend of Charles. Rev. James Tweedle—Mr. Dennis Stovall, an African missionary. Jennings—a servant. Mr. Woodson. Bill Finney—By Himself one of "the best."

Marion Hayes—Miss Nettie Gelladay engaged to Charles. Mrs. Bookman Streets—Mrs. B. W. Johnson looking for a third. Bernice Underholt—Miss Frank Lincolnville. Gertrude Underholt—Miss Frankie Cuthbert daughters of Erastus. Miss Lulu Spangler a German maid.

A DUAL LIFE.

A Respected Citizen of Monroe Charged With Bigamy.

Last Friday afternoon, in Justice Bryson's court, a proceeding was begun, which has startled the community at large and set the little city of Monroe buzzing as it never did before. A Mr. T. W. Cavender, late of Georgia, alleged on oath that his father-in-law, Dr. T. K. Chapman, a prominent physician and substantial citizen of Monroe was living a dual life; that "the said T. K. Chapman, defendant above named, has at this time a wife now living in the state of Georgia, to-wit: Amanda R. Chapman, who is at this time now living, and who is at this time his wife; and that the said T. K. Chapman is guilty of the crime of polygamy."

Mrs. Chapman, whose maiden name was Miss Jane King, is charged with the same crime and made codefendant with Dr. Chapman.

Saturday, Deputy Sheriff Henderson served the warrant of arrest on Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, at their home in Monroe. Dr. Chapman was confined to his bed with illness, but both parties were taken into custody and a guard placed over them to keep watch until after the preliminary examination, which was to have taken place at Monroe yesterday afternoon.

It has never been a policy of this paper to pronounce judgment before conviction. As a disseminator of news, it owes its readers a narration of the facts in the case without drawing conclusions, and the facts as given by Mr. Cavender seem to be as follows:

Dr. Chapman was born near Gainesville, Hall county, Ga, in October, 1835. This place is 63 miles north of Atlanta. During the war he was married to Miss Amanda R. Garner. To them four daughters were born, two of whom still reside near the old home; one is dead, and the other is Mr. T. W. Cavender, of Monroe. Chapman was a deacon in the Baptist church at Gainesville, and Miss King was a member of this same denomination there.

About the year 1876 Chapman left Georgia for a trip, pretending to be working for his brother on a salary of \$600 per year. In fact, he and Miss King left for Oregon, settled in Scio, and Chapman returned to his family. Soon a child was born to Miss King, and after a few months, she and the child returned to Georgia, making their home at Atlanta where Chapman was attending a medical school. Miss King and her child remained there ten or twelve years.

In 1882 Chapman went to New York, presumably to take a post-graduate course in a medical school, but in reality he left for Oregon, Miss King and child soon following. He wrote from Kalamazoo, Wash., about this time, that he was surgeon on a ship, but he was living at Monroe with Miss King. Until 1895 or 1896 he constantly wrote to his Georgia family, all his letters being postmarked at Kalamazoo, Wash., and only two years ago did his people even suspect his dual character.

During his residence in Monroe Dr. Chapman has had the respect and confidence of the community. He has acquired property and made several real estate transactions. If the allegations of his son-in-law prove true, legal complications may arise which will involve the title to one farm of 160 acres and another of 100 acres. Under the Oregon law the real Mrs. Chapman is entitled to dower rights in one-half of this property during her natural life.

Dead in His Cabin.

News was received here last Wednesday afternoon of the finding of the dead body of a miser, in his lonely cabin, some two miles from the Sam King place Kings Valley. The dead man is Michael McGrath, who he is or whence he came are questions that can not be answered by those who have met him since his arrival in Kings Valley four years ago. On the person of the man and among his belongings in the cabin were found cheques on Portland banks amounting to several thousand dollars, yet the man died in seemingly abject poverty, with no friends, no kindred, no one to shed a tear or claim the fortune he has left behind.

Justice Willard Price, of Kings Valley, summoned a jury and an inquest was held over the body of McGrath. The verdict rendered was that the man had been dead four days when his body was discovered, and that death was the result of stomach troubles and intestinal derangement. He was between the age of 55 and 60. Outside of the money drafts, the only belongings of the miser found in his miserable cabin, was a broken chair and table, a rude bed of ferns, and a few greasy pots and kettles in which he cooked his food.

He was buried in Kings Valley, Thursday afternoon.

A Big Land Deal.

One of the biggest real estate transfers ever made in Benton county is pending. If consummated, its effect will be far-reaching. Something over a month ago the Chetoweth property, consisting of 1200 acres, which lies between Kings Valley and Soap Creek, passed into the hands of Mr. E. P. Cadwell. The deed has not yet been recorded. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Mr. Cadwell was examining the title to the Louis Goldsmith tract of 2,600 acres, which lies partly in Benton and partly in Polk counties and adjoins his former purchase. It is his intention to turn this great range of 3,800 acres into a big stock ranch.

Although Mr. Cadwell with his family is now residing at Forest Grove his residence in Oregon has been quite recent. He has traveled over nearly all parts of the inhabitable globe and is possessed of a remarkable fund of information. He has some large stock ranches in Montana where he resided for some years. He returned but recently from the Philippine Islands, and coming to Oregon was much impressed with the great possibilities it offered for stock raising.

4 Plums 4 DURING OUR GREAT EXPANSION SALE.

- Plum No. 1 A lot of Men's Frock Suits, sizes 34 to 39, worth \$12.50 to \$20.00. Your pick for \$7.50. \$7.50
Plum No. 2 A lot of Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 7 years, worth from \$5.00 to \$6.50. Your pick for \$2.50. \$2.50
Plum No. 3 A lot of Men's Fine Shoes, lace and congress, worth from \$5.00 to \$6.50. Your pick for \$3.50. \$3.50
Plum No. 4 A lot of Men's and Boys' Stiff Hats, worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Your pick for One Big Dollar. \$1.00

We are showing the strongest line of Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters and Mackintoshes ever shown in this section, all at reduced prices.



OPENING WEEK AT The Arcade COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 27th. Holiday Goods in endless variety. Come and visit our China Annex. See the beautiful line and latest pattern. ART NEEDLE WORK Fancy Pillows, Etc. Don't fail to come and see the display whether you wish to purchase or not. Very Respectfully, W. P. LAFFERTY.

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