

In style all the while

Style is that intangible thing that others feel and you express when you are in the right clothes. To be in style all the while is a real accomplishment and a great comfort. You are always at ease.

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

The price the same the nation over.

are fashioned by one of the best in the business—he senses what each kind of man needs and combines detail in a clever and sensible way.

Styleplus \$17 in all-wool, expert tailoring, and a positive guarantee, in spite of war-priced materials, is the wonder of the merchandising field—you can still get them at that price.

The clothes tell the story better than we can in type. See them now while we have a big assortment. Suits and overcoats also.

H. LORENZ
Coquille :: Powers

September the 1st is a good time for you to start marketing your

CREAM

in the right way. We are convinced that our cash plan is RIGHT, and we want to convince YOU. A trial shipment, or a month's trial is better, will prove to you that our branch—COQUILLE—has, in the short time we have been operating, done much toward putting the DAIRY BUSINESS on the PROPER BASIS. Don't delay, but start sending your cream to us. PRICE TODAY FOR BUTTERFAT delivered Coquille.

48c per pound

T. S. TOWNSEND CREAMERY CO.
Phone 161 Coquille, Oregon.

Mr. DAIRYMAN

We wish to announce that we are operating your own HOME CREAMERY and have spent much time, effort and money getting it equipped with the best of everything that we might best serve your interests. We are giving the same honest weights and tests we always did and prompt cash payments. We have the same competent buttermaker as ever and IF DESIRED, Henry Belloni will receive your cream and

Pay Spot Cash for EVERY Delivery at the very highest price for butterfat.

We Pay Portland Prices

at our plant AT COQUILLE. YOU PAY NO EXPRESS TO PORTLAND ON BUTTERMILK. You get your buttermilk back from us free. Do business with your home creamery whose money is invested in your home country.

COQUILLE VALLEY CREAMERY
Coquille, Oregon.

Sumpter Asks Relief.

Relief is asked for the residents of the fire swept town of Sumpter, Ore. Every business house was destroyed and nearly fifty homes with all their contents. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000, by a committee appointed by the mayor of the city.

The committee says in a letter just received:

"Hours of painstaking work results in the fact that from \$7,500.00 to \$10,000.00 will be required, after cutting the relief to the bone in order that the situation may be relieved. We appeal for help to you and your people. Please take the matter up at once that your help may be of great good. The Governor has appealed to the state but the response

is not such as we feel the people should give. Kindly make all remittances to the Citizens National Bank, Baker, Oregon, who will receipt for all sums sent. Will you not come to our aid at this time."

New Cases in Circuit Court.

Aug. 31—Chas. I. Reigard vs. Katherine M. Thimmon.
Sept. 1—Standard Oil Co. vs. B.D. Emery.
Sept. 5—Andrew Ingman vs. Dena Ingman. Suit to establish trust.
Sept. 5—Pacific Mill & Timber Co. vs. Gustav Warthun.
Sept. 6—Julius Kruse vs. Carl Becker.
Sept. 6—F. J. Carter vs. Irene Carter. Suit for divorce.

MYRTLE POINT NEWS.

No. 209. An important event occurred last Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Morehouse, of North Park, or rather two events. Thomas Barklow was the parson and married their daughter, Lela G. to W. E. Lemmonsky, and their daughter, Lydia D. to McKisley Morley. These were but the near relatives and a few friends present. Mr. Lemmonsky was born here and educated in Myrtle Point and is an industrious and favorably known young man, and Mr. Morley is not known known to the writer but he was born in Tennessee and must be a good man and then Uncle Tom married them which makes his number 209.

In the evening about 200 people came and instead of a barbarous charivari they made congratulating speeches and sang and sang. Now they are looking for more houses.

Now the 3 1/4 tiers loads of wood are coming in, mostly fir. We used to use myrtle but now it costs much more and we burn coal and when Mr. Powers brings the bituminous coal from the Eden country to which he is railroad building it will be yet better.

George Sigoby and family, of Stringtown, have gone by automobile to that delectable country Shasta Valley, Calif., to make their home. Miss Sylvia Root and her brother, Ira, have gone with them to see the country and visit relatives.

A "Blue Jacket" whom people said is Bert Clinton, son of DeWitt Clinton, has this week been in town meeting his many friends during the short time he has leave.

The Bryant son is here this week and says he is not yet ready for another automobile overthrow.

Chat and Will with their families went to Bandon beach Saturday evening returning Monday morning. They camped. We tasted some of the mussels they knocked off the rocks—delicious! Young men, Robert Jones and Roberts, of Cottage Grove, stalwart-like hiked here and next to Bandon. They are friends of the Lundy family and helped the good time on the beach!

Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Anthony are here from British Columbia and will locate at Remote.

W. H. Carlisle says he has corn 15 feet high and his wife couldn't reach the top with a hoe. Mr. C. had evidently been working the bottom and then Frank Pearson said he had dug a spund that measured 3.4x4.

Lee Hollenton, of Eugene, "carrying a drummer" through here says "we're very green comparatively."

The present railroad depot is far too small. In inclement weather the patrons have not sufficient room and in the o c e the officers seem to be rolling together and we all know the freight room is inadequate, but the company has used a lot of paint—new paint of its favorite colors. We need a new building.

Ray Garrett shipped 700 sheep last week to the Willamette Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Annin and family, who have been up north on a several weeks' trip returned last Friday after having enjoyed a fine outing and visiting relatives and friends and are now pleased to be home from the dust and heat. You will now see Robert at the window of the Bank of Myrtle Point.

Mrs. Willie Connor and Claire came in with the Annin family to meet their many friends, for they formerly lived here.

James Kelly, of British Columbia, is here looking at ranches and we'll try to suit him.

Frank Handerson, the general janitor, labored on rest day—his "bump" of order compelled him to do it and he does not belong to the local union. Copies of the Sentinel may be had at H. B. Steward's Rest Place in the Seaman's block.

One of the public encyclopedias of Myrtle Point may be consulted any time at the Guerin Hotel. It is the "Estes."

Dr. F. M. White, son-in-law of R. C. Dement, has removed, after many years of successful practice in Klamath Falls, to Marshfield.

Watt Guerin, one of the Guerin brothers, a surveyor for several years in government service, is here and looks fine but walks with a good stick. He is convalescing after a severe illness.

Reverend Louis Anderson, the successor of Mr. Vernon as pastor of the Presbyterian church, has arrived and will hold services next Sunday.

George W. Shelley left Wednesday morning for Portland and will see what the outside world looks like. He will tell us.

Andy Radabough yet comes in to have his broken bones examined, which he got by sled riding down hill in the summertime.

C. & C. Fair premium list may be had at the Farmers store—all about prizes and premiums.

We enjoyed mussel chowder at a get-together of the Lundy families. The sea food was the result of a trip to Bandon beach at low tide. We

Every order now should include FRUITS and FRESH VEGETABLES

This is the season when we are able to supply you at reasonable prices with many things that would be luxuries at other times.

Practically everthing, whether local or California products, now being within reach of all, there is not anything better at this season than good fruit. We have it.

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|----------------|
| Watermelons | Peaches | Sweet Potatoes |
| Cantaloupes | Plums | Egg Plant |
| Casabas | Tomatoes | Artichokes |
| Honeydew Melons | Cucumbers | Summer Squash |
| Persian Melons | Cauliflower | Bell Peppers |
| Bananas | Lettuce | Chili Peppers |
| Oranges | Cabbage | Celery |
| Bartlett Pears | Grape Fruit | Prunes |

Everything the market affords and prices right.

Busy Corner Grocery

Front and C Streets Coquille, Oregon
Phones 691 and 541

don't know how the stuff to make, nor do we know how much we ate.

J. L. Masson, our veterinary surgeon, used to be referred to as horse doctor, now he's searching the cows.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. R. C. Dement is so well that she may walk and is well on the way to recovery.

The "Bancroft" William Anderson is in this week for a thresher of beans.

Max Dement and family have returned from Portland. Mr. Dement was interested in the Dement train load of cattle and was pleased that his own stock brought proportionately the most money. They also visited in Hubbard where a sister of Mr. Dement lives—Mrs. John Moomaw.

It was said by a gentleman who had been all over Coos and Curry counties that T. M. Stover up the river—the White House ranch man—has the best corn in this territory. Mr. Stover was in this week and had the appearance of a man who was satisfied with the work of his hands.

A small boy said the other day, "Say mister, do you know there's a porcupine over at the barber's." We didn't, so went to the first shop and saw the artist cutting the bristles from a man's face and that was all.

But next day in came Tom Johnson, who has killed all the bears he ever saw, and he told about himself and dog getting the varmint porcupine, which was dead, in the other shop. It was late in the evening when Tom saw it enter the thick brush but he thought it was a pole cat, so put a couple of shots into it and as all was quiet he sent the dog in—and then commenced trouble, Gyp's mouth and nose were carrying more quills than the porcupine's own. Two men held the dog while it yelled and a third extracted the quills which were all the time going deeper. Gyp didn't come to town today.

Mrs. Albert Graham and her grandson left for Orland, Cal., Friday morning. They went by automobile with Isaac Clinton as driver.

J. N. Myers, a painter and paper hanger, who has lived in this vicinity for several years, passed away Wednesday and will be buried in Myrtle Point cemetery Friday. The funeral services will be held in the M. E. church. It is said the cause was the bursting of a blood vessel and paralysis. He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters. He was a native

of Fairfield, Iowa, and was 65 years old.

Old, the chief of the telephone force, is off for her vacation for a few weeks. She will resuscitate at McKinley. Mrs. Gaines, of North Bend, will be substitute.

Young Miss Warner, daughter of Charlie Warner of Bandon, had adenoids and tonsils removed by O. H. Clarke this week.

This year the most of the tomatoes canned here are home grown—not so many from California. We've had the weather to make them good.

If you read the premium list of the C. & C. Fair you'll want to be there. Get one at the Farmers store.

Fellows who think they're "smarter" get the does, and the bucks out of season but the judge shows them that it is another quality.

Cannas farmers are filling us up with wheat. Does anyone remember we once had a flour mill here?

Charlie Dye, Myrtle Point, used to take the Sentinel years ago and now returns to his "first love" by handing in a dollar and a half. Put him on the list so he never will be missed.

Spruce street at the point where Railroad avenue and 8th street come together with a hogsback about the middle is being made to conform to our ideas of what it ought to be. George is doing it—let him.

Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Ingalls and Miss Audrey Lundy are expected home from the south Monday next after several weeks' visit.

Now! Everybody come to the Fair, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Premiums and prizes. Races and stock. Fruit and vegetables. Poultry and grain and premiums—blue and red ribbons.

Earl Conger came in this week with a kink in his back. His wife was with him. He knows how the thing came that make him so lame but he doesn't know how to be rid of the same.

At the residence of John Appleton near Bancroft, Dr. O. H. Clarke had the pleasure of delivering a fine boy baby to Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Morris.

Joe Laird, of the Bridge country, is in today with a load of wheat. He raised 600 bushels on 18 acres. Geo. Krunk with his threshing machine measured it for him.

Rev. A. A. Baker, of the L. D. S. church, will move to the Mrs. Leah M. Connor home when she goes east to make her home in Independence, Missouri.

Of the tourist automobiles having their tanks filled with gasoline the most of them now are going East.

The champion Buccaree, (corporation plow-riding), is Vivian Mast. When he gets sore he lets George or anyone else do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenstein, of the Rubber Tire, city, Akron, Ohio, but for the last nine months here, leave here Thursday for Portland and then to Long Beach, Cal. They will travel in their own car.

Jacob Nelson, of Wyoming, has bought the old Border house on the hill and will bring his family who are now living near McKinley.

J. O. Stemmler this week sold the Neal house on Maple street to Solomon Culver after he had sold his on the corner of C street and the Roseburg road to Reuben Roup.

E. B. Lane at the Farmers store offers for sale a \$350 piano in perfect order and tune. Anyone interested may consult James Lewellen about it. The owner is in the east and does not want to pay freight there. The present price is \$250.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday with Mrs. W. G. Rouse. There were ten members present.

C. C. C. ships 4 cars of mixed stock this week to Portland. He is a "shipper."

Mrs. Sarah Melton, a sister of the Ray brothers here, from Idaho and whose life was despaired of, is now rapidly mending to the joy of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Flintge, relatives of the Perkins family, who have been visiting here for several weeks, will leave next Monday for their home at Parkfield in Cholame valley, Cal. Their son and daughter, Donald and Leora, are with them.

John Fletcher's small boy had a few stitches taken on head for a scalp wound.

Dr. Bunch is off to Portland for examination for all that he will practice as a dentist.

Dr. Pemberton treated Carl Marelock for a broken nose caused by a stone thrown by John Hatcher. A couple of pieces of bone were extracted and two stitches were necessary. This occurred Saturday night.

John Royer, father of Mrs. Wesley Barklow, came up this week from his home in Bandon for a short stay.

George Mullen and family have moved to town and will occupy the Dr. K. A. Leap house. His son, Claude will conduct the ranch.