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The Crescent

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THE FIRST STORE

YOU COME TO, DOWN TOWN FROM COLLEGE
People who don't care to waste their money
USUALLY TRADE HERE.

Cheap goods are so abundant now-a-days that you really run a greater risk of paying too little than of paying to much.

THIS IS NOT A PRICE LIST. TERSELY TOLD.
SIMPLY A FEW FACTS

THIRTY DOZEN Ladies Kid Gloves. Not very many but well assorted, and we will get more when they are gone. Good colors Foster clasp \$1.25.



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Look over our line of **DRY GOODS** and **TRIMMINGS**,
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Wants the best goods to be had for the money. This being a fact don't you think it to your interest to investigate our line of Ladies, Misses, Children's, Men's Boys and Youths **FINE SHOES**.

Men's 3-Sole Goodyear welt Box Calf Bals in either Coin or Bull Toe Extension Sole Water Proof. \$3.85	A FEW OF Our Latest Styles Shoes ... Now in Stock ...	Wos. Dong. and Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots Coin Toe in Turns and Welts, with Extension Edge Sole. \$2.00 to \$4.00.
Cork Sole Shoes \$3.00.	CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES A SPECIALTY \$1.00 to \$2.25.	

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Call and examine and we will prove our assertions.

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THE CRESCENT.

NOW that the election in New York City is over, and it is decided that Mr. Van Wyck is to be the mayor of our great metropolis it is well to question what this election and the campaign preceding mean to the city and to the country at large. From a particular point of view this has been a local battle but every one must realize that National issues are involved in it, for does not New York City set the example for other American cities and do not the cities of our nation virtually control the nation? For this reason if for no other this election has been of vital interest to the whole country. But the nature of the contest has made it even more interesting, for, contrary to the usual form of a campaign there has not been the fight of Democracy against Republicanism, but of Boss Democrats against Independent Democrats, of Boss Republicans against the Citizens Union, in a word it has been a fight in which the people have tried to assert their right to elect the person of their own choice, not such persons as a given machine shall provide for them. It has been a fight in which the people have tried to have at issue local problems which shall benefit the whole community, such as clean streets, pure police, honest administration, possession and control of the highways rather than the preservation of political organizations and the perpetuation of power in the hands of political managers.

In the election of Van Wick, of whom it probably cannot be said that he is either good or able, those who are

inclined to be pessimistic, and some who are not, are bound to acknowledge that ours is not in the fullest sense of the word a government of the people, for the people, by the people.

While there is seeming defeat on the part of good citizenship, there is much to encourage all who are interested in its success. The very fact that the Citizens Union arrayed itself against its enemy and tested its forces will leave its effect upon the city. It has demonstrated the fact that it is possible with a comparatively small sum to fight the rings and bosses whose command of money is very great and whose use of it is correspondingly unscrupulous. The Citizens Union does not hesitate to announce that it will publish a detailed account of expenditures. Such publicity in the treatment of the money question is the beginning of better things, as compared with the concealed expenditures of thousands in the purchase of the votes of the populace. While the honored Seth Low and the lamented Henry George are neither in the mayor's chair, a place second only to that of the president of the United States, we believe the principles advocated by these men and their supporters will be felt in many other municipal elections. And we trust that while the democratic principle has seemingly failed in this city other cities may be more successful and ere another election in our metropolis shall occur men will refuse to enter a canvas bound by its decree or barter away their liberty of individual choice.

+

WE were disappointed the other day to find the President of one of our associations absent from a meeting which he alone had the power to call. As the announcement was made in his presence in the chapel we must think that he was at least aware of the meeting. This is only an instance of what is of too frequent occurrence in college life. Business methods are nowhere more needed but too many students allow transient

pleasures to use the time demanded for work. Anyone has the right to decline a position of trust if he knows he can not fill it, but having accepted, his duties are imperative. Many are exemplary in the performance of these delegated tasks. Such benefit themselves, their fellow students and the community. Let every one be up to duty's requirements.

-♦-

WHY PEARL WAS GOOD.

▲

IT WAS evening in a great city. Thousands of twinkling lights made bright the crowded streets. Quite unnoticed in the hurrying throng was a man whose quick step and satisfied air showed that he was a successful business man. He entered one of the many brilliantly lighted cafes and was soon enjoying his evening meal. He was evidently a stranger for he looked about inquiringly and once asked his attendant how long the house kept open.

When the little newsboy came in with his usual supply of evening papers, the stranger gave him a piece of pie and asked his name.

"My name is Eddie."

"Eddie who?"

"Eddie Clifford."

The man started, at the same time asking "Why my boy was not your father a successful druggist at one time?"

"Heard sister say onc't that he was, and if he was now I wouldn't have to sell papers."

"What is your sister's name?"

"Pearl's one, Josie 's other."

"Where do you live?"

"110 South street. I got to be goin' won't get my papers out tonight." And as Eddie entered the street he said to himself, "That man asks awful lots of questions."

Chauncy Drake, for such was the stranger's name, hur-

riedly took the address which the boy had given him, and departed. On the way to his own room the name Clifford kept ringing in his ears. "Clifford, Henry Clifford, I can't understand how his own son should be a newsboy. Why that man was my father's partner in business, and I suppose a better man never lived than Henry Clifford. Pearl and I used to play together, and I would often tell her that we would get married when we got big and grewed up. I know a few years after I left that the mother died leaving the four children. Eddie was only a year old then I believe. I must go to see them tomorrow without fail."

It was with pleasure but anxious anticipation that Chauncy sought the home of the Clifford's on the following day. He did not find 110 to be a crowded tenement house as he had feared, but a very plain cottage with its miniature lawn in front.

He was met at the door by a young woman in whose plain but pleasant face he immediately recognized his former friend and playmate. Pearl knew him at once and extended a cordial welcome.

"Father will be so glad to see you," she said. "He has been an invalid for three years, and it will do him so much good to see an old friend."

"Indeed I had not heard that Mr. Clifford was sick."

Just then they entered a small sitting room in the cosiest corner of which, sat Henry Clifford in a large easy chair.

"Well, well, Drake, where in the world did you come from and how did you ever find us? Seems like old times to see you. Under little different circumstances you see, but we are very happy just the same. Come have a chair and tell us what you've been doing with yourself all these years."

After the greetings were over Chauncy gave a brief account of his eight years absence and ended by saying, "I have taken advantage of every good opportunity which has presented itself and fortune has smiled on me."

"Glad to hear it," said Mr. Clifford, "That's right my boy take advantage of the opportunities." Then added, "An unfortunate business transaction caused a dissolving of my financial affairs, then I took sick, and I suppose I never will be strong enough to do much again. Don't know what would have become of us if it had not been for our brave little girl here. Tell you Chauncy she's a 'Pearl of great Price'" and he turned to Pearl who was busy sewing and at the same time enjoying the conversation.

He could honestly be proud of her, for it was Pearl who had dropped her college course and taken up the cares of life. It was Pearl who kept the younger ones in school. It was Pearl who sewed early and late and forgot all about herself in her care for others.

Chauncy thought he had never seen so happy a home, or ever spent a more pleasant afternoon. As he left the house, and e'er the sound of the pleasant invitation to come again had ceased to ring in his ears, the thought came to him, "Happy the man who wins her heart. Why not I try?" At the conclusion of further reflection, he was convinced that it would be more than useless to try, for he knew that she would not leave her father and the children.

Chauncy dined with some friends in the same cafe as on the previous evening. One friend was especially inclined to grumble that evening, but no one fully understood the meaning of their companion's word when he remarked that "Some people can be happy under any circumstances." They wondered too when Chauncy gave the little newsboy \$5.00 and asked him what kind of a girl his sister Pearl was. Eddie promptly replied "Bestus girl ever was."

"Why is she?"

"Cause she's a Christian."

FOOTBALL.

Three football games have been played so far by our team. The first on Oct. 23 against Portland High School, was a victory for us with a score of 44 to 0. The ease with which this game was won surprised every one, as brilliant playing was expected from the visitors.

This game was on the home campus but on the next Saturday the useful teams of our city liveryman took the eleven and its friends to McMinnville. The reward of practice again fell to our team. Tho outweighed and handicapped, as was supposed by a new and unpracticed center one touchdown was made in the first half with two in the latter. All the goals were gotten making a score of 18 in favor of the visitors.

On Saturday a game with the Chemawa Indian School was scheduled for Nov. 6, but as the dusky athletes withdrew on the 4th our team played the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland. In this game we probably met the best team on the Pacific Coast. The defeat by a score of 32 points was valuable in many ways to our team. Our line work was good but the end runs of the clubmen were not stopped.

Perhaps a review of the men playing for places and having places on the team might not be amiss. As backs we have three new men. Starr our fullback tho not meeting the promise of his first game is doing fair work. He moves rapidly and strongly with the ball but his interference is very poor as yet. In this latter respect he can doubtless become efficient as he has the ability to make a good man if he chooses. Care and practice are all that are needed.

Martin at half is slightly disappointing. His playing is much the same as Starr's, good with the ball but fair in defense. At line bucking he is a splendid back, but we believe his interference and headwork may be bettered.

Leavitt our other half is an experienced man and of course is much more capable than either of the other men. Tho a little remiss in practice his work this year is quite satisfactory with the exception of high tackling. By proper training he can become one of the best halves in the schools of our state.

Chapman at quarter is not playing so strongly as he did earlier in the season. We are sorry to miss his customary fire and vim.

Our new center, Arthur Hall, never saw a game of football until he played against a 240 pound man at McMinnville on Oct. 30, and had then been with the team six days. He held his man nicely. He also has the enviable characteristic of "mumness" while playing.

At guard Jones is capable of a sure game when in condition. So far he has not been able to do himself justice because of his health.

Townsend the right guard is a new man. He is developing probably as fast as anyone on the team. His game at Portland was very satisfactory.

Larkins at tackle always plays a good game. He needs more speed perhaps, but he can always be counted on as playing his part of a good game. Metcalf our new tackle is good on the offensive work and indeed considering weight and experience does well in every way. We believe however that he would make an even better man at end.

As ends Nelson and Cox of last year's team are still representing us. Their work is fairly good, perhaps tho lacking in snap and energy.

Taken as a whole our team may make the best that has ever represented Pacific College, but hard training is much needed. If this and proper coaching follow we need not fear for the results of games with any of our neighboring colleges.

EXCHANGE.

▲
 We don't want to buy your dry goods,
 We don't like you any more;
 You'll be sorry when you see us
 Going to some other store.
 You can't sell us any shirtwaists,
 Four-in-hands, or other fads;
 We don't want to buy your dry goods,
 If you won't give us your ads.—*Exchange*.

▲
 The University Courant has a piece that is well worth reading, "The Reflex Influence of Art."

▲
 Oasis in the desert—Notes in a Latin translation.—*Ex.*

▲
 Harvard has graduated more men than any other College in America, the number of her Alumni being 17,684. Yale stands next with 16,765 graduates, while the University of Pennsylvania and Michigan each have over 10,000.—*Ex.*

▲
 "Children, attention!" the teacher cried, "as this is opening day,
 Before we begin, I have a word or two to say,
 That you are all to be very good
 Is I believe, a fact understood,
 Now as for grammar and mathematics,
 I think we will substitute athletics;
 And to prevent the mind's growing shallow and thin,
 We'll devote two hours dully to kicking pigskin."—*Ex.*

▲
 We welcome the Journal from the LaFayette Seminary. It is a new paper. We hope it will prosper.

▲
 The Oregon Teachers Monthly makes a very nice appearance in its new coat, since it has moved to Portland.

▲
 If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—*Franklin*.

▲
 Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, has made improvements in the way of new sidewalks, porches, etc.

The supplement to the Westonian is a view of the boy's wing, and later one of the main building. They are very nice buildings.

▲
 The Work-a-Day World has twelve good rules for reviewing a book. They might be very helpful in literary work.

▲
 "They put up a heroic resistance, but were not equal to the well-coached, well-trained, three-year-old veteran Newbergs."—*McMinnville College Review*.

A correspondent from the same school took the pains to dupe us a "swaddling cloth institution," less than a year ago. Father-time has made great strides up our way in the last few months. From swaddling clothes to veterans in nine months!

▲
 We publish a list of our exchanges. Westonian, Westown, Pa.; The Owl, Rockford, Ill.; Penn Chronicle, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Oregon Teachers Monthly, Portland, Oregon; Spectator, Columbus, Ohio; Purple and Gold, University of Omaha; State Normal School, Greeley, Colorado; The Albany College Student, Albany, Oregon; University Courant, Portland, Oregon; The Journal, LaFayette, Oregon; The Earlamite, Richmond, Ind.; McMinnville Review, McMinnville, Oregon; The Ovill, Hinsdalle, N. H.; The Guard and Tackle, Stockton, Cal.; Literary Voice, Big Rapids, Mich.; Work-a-Day World, San Jose, Cal.; University of Oregon Monthly, Eugene, Ore.; The College Barometer, Corvallis, Ore.; The Egypti, Cairo, Ill.; Clippings from Curvatures, Newtonville, Mass.; Clerolith, Franklin, Wis.; The Southern University Monthly, Greensboro, Ala.; Guilford Collegian, Guilford College, N. C.; The Porcupine, Santa Rosa, Cal.; The Review, Lowell, Mass.; The Crucible, Greeley, Col.; High School News, Lancaster, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.



We are much encouraged over the interest which the greater number of the girls are taking in the Tuesday evening prayer meetings.



We find our Sunday afternoon service a source of much spiritual blessing, and we are glad that so many attend.



Secretary Gailey's address at the church was enjoyed very much by the members of the Y. W. C. A. It inspired new interest in missionary work. And we all feel a new desire to do all we can to promote the cause of our Best Friend on earth.



We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all young ladies of the college and community to attend our Sunday afternoon services, for Bible study, which are held at four o'clock in the college building.



Y. M. C. A.



The course of lectures given by Pres. Newlin, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. has begun. Three lectures have already been given. No student can afford to miss them. They are a rare opportunity for gaining useful knowledge and should not be slighted.



The International Y. M. C. A. week of prayer was carefully observed by our college association. Those who were faithful in attendance were greatly blessed by the filling of the Spirit of God, which comes only by prayer. College men are so apt to neglect their communion with God because of their busy life. But the Christian positively must take time for prayer if he is to grow in power.

The Tuesday evening prayer-meetings are especially helpful. Young men need to meet together in just such meetings. Such a freedom from embarrassment. Such a feeling of kinship and helpfulness can be found in no other kind of service. Invest twenty minutes and an obedient heart and our God guarantees a resultant growth in character. Thus help yourself become a better man.



That the course of lectures given by Pres. Newlin under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. is to be a success financially is now assured. And while all had great expectations as to the quality of the lectures, no one has been disappointed. The lectures are of great educational value and in addition to that they are very interesting. The course consists of seven lectures, given Thursday night. The general topic is "Social and Economic Evolution." Our association should feel deeply grateful to our president on account of his self-sacrificing work in behalf of the Y. M. C. A.



Not only the Y. M. C. A. but the College and Newberg felt much favored by the visit of Robert Gailey on the 28th of last month. In his travels through the Northwest he was accompanied by our Traveling Secretary Mr. Dummett. Mr. Gailey is a man that is symmetrically developed, physically, mentally and spiritually. That he is so physically is shown by the fact that last year he was awarded the position of center on the All America football team. That he is a power mentally and spiritually was proved to even in his short stay with us. He created in both associations a desire to accomplish something in missionary work. One class was organized, which will this winter make a systematic study along missionary lines.

THE CRESCENT.

Published monthly during the College year by the CRESCENT SOCIETY.

OSCAR COX, '98, Editor.
 W. C. WOODWARD '98, Associate Editor.
 S. T. STANLEY, '98, Local.
 MABEL EDWARDS, '00, Exchange.
 OLIVE STRATTON, '01, Y. W. C. A.
 EDNA NEWLIN, '99, Society.
 G. L. LARKIN, '99, Business Manager.
 LEON KENWORTHY, '00, Asst. Business Mgr.

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 Direct all communications to THE CRESCENT, Newberg, Oregon.

Mud.

Rain.

Football.

Found—A Newby.

Say "Brick," who was it that kissed her picture?

The "beardless" Seniors are busy wrestling with their orations.

The literary work in the Crescent society this term is very encouraging.

Kenworthy has a slightly melancholy look semi-occasionally since She has gone away.

For instructions for courting the deaf and dumb successfully apply to Jones and Tolson.

Don't you think that it would be rather "(N)ervy" and not quite (W)right to catch Pressnell?

Dignified Seniors shouldn't flirt with the Junior girls, especially during school hours. Eh, "Priam?"

Is Roman History to find a repetition in Pacific College? Some one has said we even now, have a Triumvirate.

Tom Hester's strong right arm is about well enough to use with some degree of satisfaction. How about it Tom?

Several of the students accompanied our football team to McMinnville, to help cheer them on to victory.

Harvey Vaughan, a student last year, re-entered school Monday, Nov. 8. We are glad to see you back Harvey.

Mrs. Rhinehart of The Dalles, visited her three sons at the Boarding Hall, Nov. 5th, returning home the following Monday.

For something unique and yet altogether lovely in design, you should see the apron which Senior Cox wears when working in the laboratory. It is a dandy.

Chester Hall, brother of Arthur Hall, is a new student with us. Mr. Hall although new to the game is a football player of no mean ability, considering his experience. He plays at center.

Under the management of Profs. Douglas and White the young ladies have organized two basket-ball teams and will begin playing as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. This is a move in the right direction.

The Chemawa Indians failed to appear on Saturday Nov. 20th. This is the second time our people have been fooled by these footballists. No game with them will again be advertised unless a good forfeit is assured in case of another failure.

Our campus presents a lively appearance of an evening after school. Nearly every evening there are enough men on the ground to form two football teams, besides a crowd of spectators. Let the good work go on. Our football team needs and deserves encouragement.

Our team lined up against the M. A. A. C. team on the club's field in Portland, Saturday the 6th. Our boys were defeated but be it known that the opposing team is one of the best on the coast, and are backed by plenty of money and have the advantage of a greater number to choose their team from.

Ask "Brick" for particulars concerning the river.

Rev. John Henry Douglas conducted the chapel exercises the morning of the 11th inst.

Why does a certain fair Junior like a certain section of the Senior row of seats near the dictionary stand in the chapel?

Jackson's rubber overshoes seem to have a disposition to wander around the assembly room. Perhaps they want to go to Tacoma.

One of the football boys has been gaining wind by occasional (?) journeyings to a certain place north of town. Great scheme, that.

For good specimens of free hand drawing, just ask to see those drawings of the house-fly and crawfish, made by Senior Martin in his Biology work.

A consultation between the CRESCENT Business Manager and his assistant—we suppose—was noticed taking place on the steps of the First Baptist Church recently.

Rev. Hall, a Methodist minister, and daughter were present at chapel Nov. 18th. Rev. Hall offered prayer and made a few remarks in regard to the opportunities which were offered to them.

Miss Ella Macy was unable to take charge of her classes, on Thursday, Nov. 18th on account of a sprained ankle. The injury was sustained while playing basket-ball in the gym. the evening previous.

In a speech against higher education one of the young lady members of the Crescent Society, recently told us that in a letter from a certain young man at DePauw he stated that higher education was keeping many young men from getting married.

Verily, (a) music(ian) hath power to charm even our sturdy captain of the football team.

The girls have organized a basket-ball team. Good! would, we are sure, be the comment of every one.

Some plan should be devised whereby those who play football would not be compelled to change their suits in the basement.

We note an increased attendance at the choral classes. This is encouraging. The college needs more music. Let all attend who can.

Portland High School went down in defeat before our team on the home campus to the tune of 44-0, in favor of P. C., on Oct. 23rd.

Cause—Most of the editors and both business managers are trying to play with a mustache(?).

Effect—CRESCENT late.

An appropriation for a punching bag in the gymnasium has been allowed by the athletic association. Doubtless several cases of slugging will be reported soon.

Our manager thought he had arrangements made for a game with the Chemawa Indians for Nov. 6th, but at the last minute they concluded that they couldn't come.

Evidently Prof. Morrison has passed the stage of life where men believe in "parlor matches." He recently explained his views quite elaborately to the Chemistry class.

Otta Pickett has been out of school for some time the last few weeks on account of sickness. We are glad to know that he is not dangerously ill as has been reported by some.

Newberg is such a large city that one of our members from the capital city, Salem, got off his bearings and would have gone south instead of north whither his destination lay. We think he knows which direction to go now.

Morris & Miles.

We are so busy we haven't
time to write an Ad. this month.

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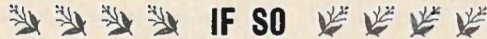
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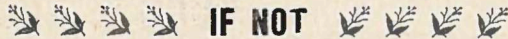
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IF NOT

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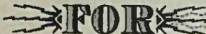


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