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CORVALLIS, OREGON, Dec. 5, 1895.

A CITY IN FLAME.

The disgraceful episode of Saturday night lumbrates every decent citizen of Corvallis. Had private citizens engaged in such an exhibition of outlaws against a respectable gentleman the matter would have been bad enough.

One citizen remarked that "whiskey" was the explanation of the whole affair, but alas that word explains too much. We may forgive a drunken man but we cannot forgive a drunken officer.

The duty of our citizens is clear and imperative. The night watchman should be dismissed and charges should be preferred against the chief of police looking to his speedy removal.

LET US FACE THE FACTS.

It is evident that Senator Mitchell perceives the danger to American interests that lurks in the suggested resurvey of the Nicaragua canal route.

"I am in favor of the construction of the canal under American control, whatever may be the cost and however great the obstacles may be that are in the way.

That view of the matter is both practical and patriotic. The report of the government commission does not pronounce the construction of the canal unfeasible.

As to the question of cost, it should be of secondary interest in a project that involves the upholding of American dignity and the promotion of American commerce.

cost of its completion if we were not confronted by an active and enterprising rival for its ownership. English brains and English capital are endeavoring to secure a grip on the canal, and the longer we dilly-dally in the premises the more favorable becomes England's prospect of securing it.

Either the canal is worth completion by this government or it is not. If it is, we should assume control of it at once. If it is not, we should drop the project right now and give England a clear field to secure the key to western commerce.

Played in the Mud.

There have been many games of football played on the O. A. C. gridiron but the one last Thursday between the soldiers of Vancouver and the O. A. C. eleven was without doubt the most interesting of any heretofore played here.

The attendance showed that though the home players were out of it so far as the championship was concerned, the football spirit was still alive. Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was cold and disagreeable and a drizzling rain was falling during most of the afternoon fully 1000 people saw the soldiers go down in defeat.

During the first half Prof. John Fulton served as referee and Will H. Bloss as umpire, their positions being reversed during the second half.

Playing commenced at 2:45 and from the first it was evident that the home team would be the victors. Their game was the most brilliant one ever put up on the O. A. C. field.

The soldiers won the toss and chose the west goal. Corvallis had the kickoff, which resulted in the visitors capturing the ball.

For a few moments it looked as though Uncle Sam's men were going to have a walkover, for they played furiously and made splendid gains by bucking the farmers line.

On the second lineup the visitors kicked to Burnett who made a good gain before being tackled. Then Oberer carried the ball around the right end for 20 yards and in the next play Burnett did

the same thing around the left end. Oberer carried the ball the next time it was put in play and made a good run, but lost the pigskin when tackled. However, Bodine's hazel optic was on the spheroid as usual and before the soldiers knew it, he had the ball in his fond embrace.

On the third lineup Vancouver kicked off, but Pap McAllister put up his arm which reached most to the sky and stopped the ball on the 45-yard line. Phillips carried the ball for a fair gain, but on the third down it was passed to Abernethy for a fake punt.

The second half opened with a kickoff by Vancouver, the ball coming into the possession of A. Stimpson who carried it several yards. Abernethy then hammered the line for 10 yards, but the ball was lost to the soldiers on a fumble.

Shortly after the next kickoff, Corvallis lost the ball on a fumble, but on the third down Vancouver had failed to make her yardage, so it again came into possession of the home team.

Then it was that Oberer made his star play, taking the ball around the soldiers' left end for a run of fully fifty yards. Bloss, however, brought him back 20 yards upon the ground that he ran outside the line. This decision met with general disfavor, as many who were in a position to know, claimed that Oberer, although close to the line at one time, did not get outside of it.

A Piano For \$40!!!

Chicago's most prominent music house, Lyon and Healy, have a number of slightly used and second-hand pianos, taken in trade, in concert, and in fact not brand new instruments, which they have determined to sacrifice rather than to try to make room for.

Mrs. E. S. Murray sells Viavi, the wonderful remedy for the afflictions of women. See Nolan & Callahan's heavy, all wool suits at \$7.50. They are bargains at \$10.

IN MEMORIAM.

On the 21st of November, 1895, there passed from the ranks of the living, into that "great majority," a spirit of great intrepidity and cast in the noblest mold of humanity.

Captain James J. Winant, who had successfully opposed his skill as a mariner to the elements in their varying moods, for upwards of thirty years, on the waters of the Pacific, at last yielded to the fate of those who "go down to the sea in ships," and surrendered his life a prey to the hungry billows over which he had so long guided his vessel in safety.

The homogenous nature of mankind attracts us to the dry land. The vicissitudes of fortune are not so constantly confronting us with perils to the body, on the land as on the sea. It may not be true that the larger proportion of intelligence is found ashore, but the number who follow the sea, compared to their species who cling to native earth, is very few.

Perhaps no words can so fittingly illustrate the gentle nature of the man, as that touching poem which he wrote after the death of his young and lovely wife, some six or seven years ago. It is as follows:

IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. J. WINANT. "Keep quiet, let me die in peace. Take good care of the children. AMIE." It was near the hour of midnight, The city was at rest, When we knew that she was dying, Our dearest and our best.



Mrs. Kessia Westbrook Manning, Mich.

Common Sense Reasoning Hood's Sarsaparilla Had Cured Others, and it Cured Me.

"It was sixteen years ago my right leg began to swell and pain. Four years ago it broke out in three dreadful sores. I tried all kinds of salves and liniments but the worse the sores became.

I Had to Walk on Crutches and a greater part of the time was confined to my bed. I could not sleep nights and my eyes became affected. I have worn glasses for over six years. Since I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills two of the worst sores on my limb have healed and the third is almost closed. My sore eyes have been benefited as I can see to read and write and also thread my needle for sewing without the use of glasses. I came to use Hood's Sarsaparilla by noticing advertisements. I reasoned that what has cured others would cure me and it has proved so. It is an splendid medicine." Mrs. KESSIA WESTBROOK, Manning, Michigan.

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