

Leading
Corvallis
Newspaper.

Corvallis Gazette

Best
Advertising
Medium.

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CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1908.

NO. 7

The Little Red Tag is

FITTING OUT THE WHOLE FAMILY WITH SHOES

THIS MONDAY,

TUESDAY,

and WEDNESDAY.

You cannot afford to miss Red Tag Shoe Bargains. Enthusiasm is running high.

PRICES ARE RUNNING LOW TO-DAY.

J. M. Nolan & Son
QUALITY STORE

BILLS ALLOWED

At the January Term of Benton County Court.

M P Fruit, Sal ferryman.....	\$ 55 00
H H Glassford, Sal janitor, etc....	40 50
A M Gray, Ex Good Roads Con....	12 70
Cor Lumber Co, Lumber.....	9 94
Bushong & Co, tax receipts.....	40 00
Glass Prudhomme & Co, supplies	86 22
Corvallis Transfer Co, drayage.....	38
Corvallis Times, printing sup.....	17 75
John Carpenter, gravel, rock, etc	166 70
Vidito Bros, livery.....	1 50
John McCallum, road supplies.....	7 05
E O Frantz, bridge work.....	1 75
Ralston Elec Sup Co, sup.....	4 10
O J Blackledge, coroner fee, etc....	10 00
Dr C H Newth, Ex fee and insane	30 00
T H Wellsber, supplies poor.....	6 00
Electric Sup Co, sup.....	1 45
Benton Co Review, printing.....	2 00
Mrs D Huggins, care poor.....	53 13
Benton Co Republican, printing.....	20 55
IXL Transfer Co, drayage.....	75
J R Smith and Co, road supplies	35 10
R H Colbert & Son, ferry supplies	14 07
J H Edwards, road work.....	10 00
T B Reader, road work.....	6 90
E Brimmer bridge work.....	4 50
W L Read, road work.....	21 00
W Turrell, gravel.....	11 76
O W Beckwith, road work.....	2 50
Vidito Bros, livery.....	5 00
E Woodward, Ex to Good Roads	
Conf.....	5 23
Geo D Barraud & Co, blank books	25 35
City Water Works, water.....	2 20
J W King, work on ferry.....	2 00
Miller & Alcorn, road supplies.....	60
W H Green, road work.....	8 25
J H Dorsey, road work.....	75
S T Wyatt, gravel.....	1 80
S L Kline, Supplies Co poor.....	15 40
J R Fehler, gravel.....	6 80
D C Montgomery, work.....	2 90
M H Young, hauling gravel.....	1 50
H L French, Sal fruit inspector.....	18 00
P S Tel & Tel Co, phonog.....	3 45
Adolph Fromhernz, bridge work	12 00
Corvallis Times, printing.....	1 75
Wm Hockema, Ex Good Road	
Convention.....	14 00
L Hovey, road supplies.....	50
P O Boni brake, gravel.....	4 35
J C Prichett, gravel.....	1 71
Fred Holmes, gravel.....	19 74
John Calvery, bridge lumbes.....	2 28
A Leder, bridge work.....	16 90
J A Wood, bridge work.....	1 50
Dr E Bennett, Med At Co poor.....	5 09
A L Richardson, bridge work.....	2 00
R W Wade & Co, ferry supplies.....	3 20
F L Miller, C H supplies.....	60
Cor Ind Tel Co, rent phones CH	5 10
R H Huston, road supplies.....	24
Chess Gill, building boat, etc.....	24 50
N Clem, road supplies.....	1 00
G W Smith, Sal as Com.....	34 50
Peter Rickard, Sal as Com.....	39 20
Corvallis Transfer Co, drayage.....	1 25

The following road supervisors were allowed salaries as follows:

G L Stoneback, No 1.....	\$ 25 15
E C Smith, No 2.....	15 00
W L Read, No 3.....	18 75
O L Davis, No 4.....	3 75
T B Williamson, No 5.....	27 50
David Vanderpool, No 6.....	12 50
W P McGee, No 10.....	30 00

J R Fehler, No 11..... 36 25
R C McBee, No 12..... 15 00
Wm Hockema, No 13..... 32 50
C I Barclay, No 14..... 31 25
Albert Zierolf, No 16..... 15 00
W J Warfield, No 18..... 20 00
Henry Hector, No 19..... 17 70
B W Harris, No 20..... 30 00
A M Gray, No 22..... 33 75
F L Holmes, No 23..... 11 25
W H Rowland, No 9..... 11 50

Motherhood.

Oh! sacredness of motherhood!
'Tis partnership with God!
If her great work were understood,
Her path more gladly trod;
If peace and joy could fill her heart,
And hers be self control,—
How grand, how glorious her part,
With God to shape the soul!

Let her who at the altar stood,—
A loved and loving bride,
Wel come the hope of Motherhood—
And lift her head in pride,
For why should she shrink as if in shame?
Or hide in fear her head?
Hath God extolled His work in vain?
Hath wisdom from Him fled?
Nay, our Creator is the same—
Today, as long ago,—
When He from Heaven in wisdom came
On woman to bestow
The greatest gift that God could give—
(While angels wondering stood)
'Though she the life of virtue live—
He gave her—Motherhood.)

Let her who would the ballot wield,
An equal she with man,
That she from sin her loved may shield
Believes it was God's plan
That she should thus protect her own,
And like a shining light
From all temptations 'round them thrown
To make their pathway bright.

Remember there is greater power,
Than by the ballot given,
For she may, from its earliest hour
Incline that life toward Heaven.
Well might she study hard and learn
To mold the life within,
And make it hard for him to turn
From God to paths of sin.

Oh! that more women of today,
Like Hannah, long ago,
For motherhood would gladly pray
And when the gift they know,
Would consecrate that life to Heaven,
And worship at God's throne;
Then would her greatest power be given,
Her greatest joy be known.

ROSE WHITE-MEARS.

Farmers.

Read the "Weekly Oregonian" of Portland and the "Corvallis Gazette" for the general news of the world, also for information about how to obtain the best results in cultivating the soil, stock raising, fruit raising, etc.

You can secure both of these excellent papers for one year by paying to the "Corvallis Gazette" the sum of two dollars and fifty cents, in advance. Remit the money by postoffice order or bank draft and these most valuable papers will be promptly mailed to you.

ONE IN THE CALABOOSE.

Newport Business Men Seek Locations Since the Fire.

The Yaquina Bay News says: "How did the fire originate? A careless smoker and a cigar stub have caused many conflagrations. Only one thing is certain and is, that there was neither stove or chimney in the private room in which the fire was first discovered. The question is still to be answered: How did the fire start?"

"Stoker's meat market lost no time in getting into the city calaboose where it still holds forth as the only available location.

"The Palace Market opened up in the alleyway between the bank and the telephone office.—Any old port in a storm.

"L. W. Williams is doing business in J. T. Porter's former saloon.

"H. F. Jenkins was fortunate enough to secure the store room adjoining the drug store.

"F. J. Booth is established in the restaurant room of the Porter building.

"A. D. Shollenburg has taken up his temporary residence in the Kirkpatrick cottage near Nye Creek.

"City Marshall Burdett is busy today clearing the debris from the sidewalk and street. He has just concluded a thorough examination of the stovepipes and chimneys through the business section of the city as a precaution against fire."

U. OF O.—OAC GAME.

Played Basketball in Eugene, Saturday Night.

The OAC basketball men went to Eugene, Saturday, where they played the U. of O. team that night. The score was 29 to 21 in favor of Corvallis. In regard to the game and to the OAC team, Saturday's Register had the following to say:

The reputation of the OAC team is widely known. In fact the Corvallis college has won greater fame through her basketball team than from any other branch of athletics. They have been champions of Oregon and the Northwest for years and have twice defeated the best teams of the East. This year, however, they are somewhat crippled owing to the loss of their great trio of players, Swann, Rooper and Bilyen. But Foster, the giant

center, and Reed and Rinehart, the matchless guards, are still in college, and they form a nucleus about which Trainer Heater has built up what he hopes to be again an invincible team.

Tonight they will be put to their severest test, for their old rival, the University of Oregon, has turned out the speediest and most consistent team in her history. Coach Murphy has proven himself to be an efficient basketball man and with a bunch of individual star players, he has developed a team that works with machine-like surety. Moore, Watson, Van Scoy, and Ramp are forwards, more than ordinarily active and quick of foot, and as accurate goal throwers as ever played in Eugene. Hathaway, Farmington, Charman and Strong are guards of the first rank, and Coach Murphy has great faith in their ability to keep down the OAC score. In Loosely and Stevenson the varsity has two centers over six feet and even the renowned Foster will have difficulty in throwing baskets over them.

CANNERIES FOR WILLAMETTE

Every Town Should Have One, Says President Newell—The Big Rally.

Up at college chapel Saturday morning was held a horticultural rally that was one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the present "Short Course" term at OAC. W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Horticulture, gave a splendid address on "The Canning Industry." He declared there is too much margin between the producer and consumer in relative cost, a condition that should be altered by co-operation in regulating values by which producer and consumer may reach a satisfactory basis of operation. The speaker urged the people to have no fear of engaging in the fruit industry, declaring there was no danger of glutting the market.

The West should can enough small fruits to supply at least the home or Western market which now depends upon the East. Mr. Newell emphatically declared "there is room for a canner in every Willamette Valley town," and urged the people to engage in this industry.

The address of H. M. Williamson on "General Horticulture" was full of excellent practical suggestions. He said the census of 1900 showed that of the grain

farmers of the country 47 per cent owned their farms while 78 per cent of the fruit growers were home owners, dairymen being third on the list in percentage of owners of their homes. In this connection it must be borne in mind that the average fruit farm is only about half as large as the average grain farm, yet from the figures quoted it appears plainly that the fruit man's profits are much larger than those of the grain grower.

In the East the average yearly income per farm, in New York is \$1,100; in the West it is, \$800. The difference is ascribed to the fact that in the more populous East the tracts of land owned by each farmer are smaller and are therefore better cultivated and cared for, which proves that intensive rather than extensive farming is the kind that pays.

Mr. Williams urged enthusiasm along horticultural and agricultural lines and gave special praise to farmers' institutes and other meetings of the sort that have a tendency to arouse the farmers' interest in these industries.

The farms should be brought up to a standard whereby the annual income per acre would be \$50, which could be done by cutting down the farm in size and giving greater care to fewer acres. The speaker said that city men were eager to secure fruit land and locate in the country to engage in this work, since it has long ago been demonstrated that it requires fully as much education and intelligence to be a successful horticulturist as it does to be a business man in other lines and the fruit man can not now be distinguished from other business men.

He advised young men to adopt horticulture as a life work, and urged that farm homes be made more attractive and homelike, more on the order of the homes in good old England where the homesteads are handed down, generation after generation from father to son, and the young people therefore take a deeper in the farm because they expect it to become their own in later years.

A. H. Carson, commissioner of horticulture, delivered an instructive address on "Growing Grapes in the Willamette Valley." He said that this was generally considered an industry difficult to handle successfully in the Valley but that this idea was erroneous. The grapes, he said, could be successfully and profit-

ably grown if given proper study and attention, the same as one would to any other industry.

"Any of our Oregon soils with a depth of two or more feet, and that are well drained are adapted to grape growing," said Mr. Carson. A cold wet soil is to be avoided, as the grape will not thrive there. Our hillsides and slopes are usually naturally drained, are warm, and as a rule are better adapted to the growth of the grape than a level flat. The varieties to plant must be determined by the prevailing climatic conditions of the fruit zone in which one lives. The hardy American varieties, such as the Concord, Worden, Niagara and Moors Diamond, will live and thrive where the more tender European varieties such as the Tokay, Muscat, and Malaga would fail. From a commercial standpoint Mr. Carson places the Concord first, stating that if he were planting a ten-acre vineyard he would plant eight acres in Concord and divide the other two acres between the Worden, Niagara and Moors Diamond. The vineyard can be planted anytime from November 1 to April 1, when the ground is in condition for the soil to work freely, not too wet, and the vines should not be crowded. No doubt in coming years the Willamette Valley will be heard from in this industry as well as in other lines of horticulture.

Additional Locals.

News has reached Corvallis of the wedding in Baker City on Christmas day of Mrs. Emma Crabbill and Ralph Nichole, both old OAC students. The groom is employed in a drug store at Albina, where they will make their home.

The week of prayer came to a close with the meeting Friday evening at the Christian church, Dr. Bell leading. The meetings were marked by the best of feeling and christian unity, and were well attended. The meeting Friday evening was especially inspiring and all who were present have spoken in highest praise of the fine spirit that was manifested by those who participated in the exercises.

Two powerful and intensely interesting sermons by the pastor, Rev. D. H. Leech, were delivered before large audiences at the M. E. church, Sunday. In addition to excellent music by the young people's choir, Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Bellefountain sang a solo at both morning and evening service. Besides possessing a voice of rare sweetness, Mrs. Edwards sings with such expression and simplicity that her music goes straight to the hearts of her listeners. Her presence at this church will always be heartily welcomed by all.