

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

VOL. I. NO. 84

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1909

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JUDGE HOLGATE CALLED BEYOND

DEATH OVERTAKES CITIZEN WELL-KNOWN IN BENTON COUNTY.

WAS ACTIVE PUBLIC SERVANT

As County Judge Was Responsible for Erection of this County's Splendid Court House--Funeral Services Will Occur Tomorrow Morning.

Erastus Holgate, one of the older and well-known citizens of Corvallis, died at his home in this city Sunday morning, aged 76 years. The old gentleman had been failing gradually for some time, but was able to be about until quite recently and few had knowledge of the critical illness that ended in his death yesterday morning.

"Judge" Holgate, as he was familiarly known, was born in the state of Pennsylvania in April, 1833. While he was yet a boy his parents moved to Illinois. In 1852 he arrived in Corvallis, then known as Marysville, and since that time has been a prominent citizen of this community. For several years he was engaged in the mercantile business, but in 1874 he began the practice of law which he followed until recently, having been at one time a partner of the late Judge John Burnett. Back in the 80s he was county judge and during his progressive, businesslike administration Benton county's splendid court house was erected.

Judge Holgate was highly respected by all who knew him. He was possessed of a cheerful, sunny disposition and always had a smile for everyone he met. Promptness and honesty characterized his business and professional career. He was as regular as the town clock in going from his home to his office, and from his office back for his meals. This regularity in his habits was often commented upon by his acquaintances, and no doubt contributed much to the physical and mental

Continued on page two

Palace Theater

Monday and Tuesday

All Motion Picture Program

KALEM FILMS

"The Escape From Andersonville"

This is an exact reproduction of one of the most thrilling incidents of the Civil War, showing the interior of the famous old prison pen, the digging of the tunnel, the escape and desperate flight and final home coming of the survivors. It is a great theme and magnificently handled.

"A Priest of the Wilderness"

A great historic picture portraying Father Jogue's adventurous mission to the Iroquois Indians in the Sixteenth century.

"Madri Gras In Havana"

A stunning panorama of the great Cuban pageant as it was celebrated this year.

Friday and Saturday

"Ten Nights In a Barroom"

THE REAL BOOSTER PLANTS FLOWERS

AND KEEPS HIS PROPERTY IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

E. B. HORNING ONE OF THESE

Has Profusion of Flowers on His Property, and Has Long Made Flower Bed of His Sidewalk Parking. Makes Impression.

The best booster is not necessarily the man who raises big publicity funds, talks loudest in a newspaper or builds a very fine house. A booster of genuine merit is the one who makes his property, however unpretentious it may be, take on a well-kept appearance. When he adds to this a few, or many, flowers to make it genuinely attractive to the passerby he is the kind of booster of which any town can not have too many.

Take Horning for instance. No one would ever accuse the Second street groceryman of setting the world on fire when it comes to whooping things up in a publicity way. Mr. Horning doesn't talk much about boosting and he did not give half a million to the booster fund, but he has done what countless numbers of men in this city have not done—made an ordinary residence property attractive. The residence at the corner of 10th and Washington where he lives is not an architectural beauty, neither is it unsightly, but about that place is a well-kept lawn, and a profusion of flowers of all kinds kept in perfect condition. To the north of the house is a garden but this is ever in such excellent condition that it does not detract, and even here flowers so intermingle that it might well be mistaken for a flower garden but for the fact that the corn rises to majestic heights. The glory of the place, however, comes in the lavish floral decorations outside the fence. For two years or more Mr. Horning has had cement walk past his property and a six foot parking bounded by a cement curb. This parking, instead of being left to a growth of weeds, is set to flowers a distance of 150 feet. In the spring, pansies in riotous profusion blossom there to the delight of every passerby, and at the present time six rows of vari-colored asters are planted there. The writer saw this aster bed in bloom last fall, and at the Seattle fair saw no floral display of the same extent that surpassed it. This fall the Horning parking will again be a gorgeous mass of beautiful aster blossoms, sufficiently conspicuous to attract countless numbers of passengers from the Union Station. Being near the station, the Horning place, with its cleanliness, order and floral beauty has helped many a waiting passenger to while away idle moments and given many a stranger a pleasant thought.

The Gazette-Times feels that Mr. Horning is a booster worth while. He put down his cement walk before he had to, and even yet he has no cement approach

Continued on page two.

PROF. C. I. LEWIS MAY ACCEPT A CALL TO THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

SAINTS MAKE GOOD PROPOSITION TO THE HEAD OF O. A. C.'S MAGNIFICENT DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE.

OREGON MAN STILL HAS THE MATTER UNDER CONSIDERATION

Gazette-Times Man Cites few Reasons Why Lewis can Better Afford to Remain on the Coast--Utah School Already Reduce to Nothingness, and Now in the Hands of the Pliant Servitors of the Ecclesiastics Who Rule the State--Field not Large Enough to Interest Man Like Lewis.

Prof. C. I. Lewis, head of the department of horticulture at O. A. C. has just returned from a trip into Utah. He looked over the valleys of the state and can hardly find words to express his enthusiasm for the land over which the Latter-day Saint has dominion. He was particularly enthusiastic over Cache Valley, the former stamping ground of the editor of this paper. Like all other visitors to Logan, Prof. Lewis found the view from the Agricultural College absolutely incomparable; nothing in the United States surpasses it. He found the crops superfine, saw soil the equal of any under the sun, scenic grandeur not surpassed by the best of Switzerland's offerings, and he found a people rolling in wealth despite the fact that for twenty-five years they have been victimized by every passing charlatan with worthless stock to sell. He found general conditions absolutely perfect for raising fruit and agreed with the writer that with proper care Cache Valley can produce fruit equal to that from the most famous sections of the northwest. He also mentioned Brigham City, the Bear River Valley and Provo Valley as looking "good" to him, and frankly confessed that a sight of the valley regions of Utah really indicated all the possibilities of the promised land, which it so perfectly resembles topographically.

The point of particular interest to Oregon people is that Prof. Lewis has been offered work at the Agricultural College of Utah at a salary considerably in advance of what he receives here. Prof. Lewis is recognized as a man of genuine ability, with a reputation on the coast as an expert in his line excelled by none. Utah needs him and wants him, but it is hardly possible that for even a larger salary at the present time Prof. Lewis will entertain the idea of leaving the wonderful field the Northwest offers. Utah is a small state, numerically, the Agricultural College has but few more than half the number of students at O. A. C., and appropriations for maintenance are increasingly smaller. Utah has possibilities absolutely limitless, but those possibilities have been there always and Utah has not kept up with the procession for reasons that are known to every man who has lived in Utah or read anything about "Zion." Those same conditions will ever keep Utah in the rear. The Agricultural College, a government school with a tendency to growth, has been and is a thorn in the side of the non-progressives represented by ecclesiasticism, and its growth has ever

been distasteful to the University of Utah, which in every way possible has sought to throttle the school at Logan. For countless years the University has sought to absorb that institution, and the papers of the state the past ten years are but a record of the struggle between the state's two big schools. At the present time, the Agricultural College is shorn of practically all but elementary work and is in the hands of pliant tools of the oligarchy which rules all things spiritual and temporal in the state of Utah. Under such conditions, that school cannot fulfill a splendid mission, and under such conditions would Prof. Lewis have to work should he go there. Doubtlessly he would be accorded every courtesy, perhaps be given an increasing salary, and his ability would command consideration and respect, but just as certain as his name is Lewis would the combination that dominates Utah make him serve its personal ends, or find, sooner or later, one of their own number to take his place.

The Northwest offers a far greater field for Prof. Lewis and

Continued on page two

IS AGAINST PAVING CITY STREETS

CITIZEN OF CORVALLIS ARGUES THEY ARE UNNECESSARY.

FAVORS REMOVAL OF SHACKS

Says Streets are Solid and That Large Loads can be Hauled Over Them With Ease--Says Towns are Trying to Follow City Fashions.

EDITOR GAZETTE-TIMES:—I have read the views of prominent citizens regarding proposed improvements in Corvallis, and while not presuming to include myself in the same class, I hope you will allow me to say that, while agreeing fully with the views expressed about sidewalks, sewers and the dynamiting of old shacks, it seems to me that the streets of Corvallis are not in such bad condition as to make paving a necessity.

The business streets, especially such of them as would be paved, are already so well graveled and smooth and solid that the heaviest load can be hauled over them either in winter or summer as easily as over a stone pavement. What then is the use of going to the very considerable expense of paving them? Since the pavement would have to be sprinkled and cleaned just the same as now, would it not really be more ornamental than useful—just like a thirty dollar spring hat that has to be bought so as to be in the prevailing fashion, when, in the eyes of all sensible persons, a five dollar hat would do just as well, or even better, all things considered?

Pavements are necessary in large cities in order to permit the amount of traffic which is there carried on. But it has become stylish now for smaller towns, which have no traffic demanding such improvements, to ape their more aristocratic sisters and, though already heavily in debt, borrow still

Continued on page two

PASSES UP FEDERAL POSITION

C. V. JOHNSON IN LINE FOR OFFICE BUT REFUSES.

NO SALARY AND NO CRAFT

Local Man Thought He Wanted Position and then Thought He Didn't--Toggery and Council Take all Time at His Disposal.

C. V. Johnson, of this city, will not be census supervisor for the First Congressional district of Oregon, Robert J. Hendricks, of Salem, having just been appointed to that position. Some time ago, Mr. Johnson had a sort of hazy idea that he would like this particular job and as he is Congressman Hawley's chief cook and bottle washer in this district, he could have had the position, but investigation revealed the fact that the salary is not sufficient to make the "honor" worth while. And as there's no chance to graft the job was passed. Mr. Johnson, as head of The Toggery, and a councilman of this rapidly growing city with a multitude of civic troubles, has a terrific lot of business on hands, and he likes to work, so the census job with its lack of work and salary failed to get him—a fact Corvallis people will be glad to note. Corvallis doesn't want to lose any of its Johnsons, even for a little while.

Wm. M. Kline, who lives on part of the Whiteside place, sold three dairy cows at private sale Saturday, receiving \$155 therefor. That's a pretty fair price.

We announce the first showing of Fall, 1909, Ladies' Suits

LaVOGUE BRAND

You can secure the newest designs of the foremost style creators---The newest and freshest fashions that are offered anywhere. You will find them remarkably moderate in price.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

STANDARD PATTERNS

ESTABLISHED 1864
Kline's

NEMO CORSETS