

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOLD WHISKEY PAID \$150 FINE

ALBANY OFFICIALS AFTER PEOPLE WHO SELL BOOZE.

MANY SUBPOENAS ARE OUT

Albany People in Favor of Prohibition and Refuse to Stand the Action of "Blind Piggers" Who Sell on the Sly--Democrat Moralizes a Little.

Albany is after the blind piggers in earnest. Yesterday J. B. Andrews pleaded guilty to selling whiskey to Fred M. Robin, and he was assessed \$150 and costs.

Two more cases came up today and it is rumored that papers are out for other violators. The Democrat says editorially of the booze handlers:

"Blind piggers are finding they can not run loose in Albany, that there is bound to be some objection, and they may depend upon a continual fight if they propose to make a business of the violation of a law passed by the people who rule.

"The proper way to settle the matter would be to have a very strict law against the shipment of liquor into a dry county, and this the legislature would undoubtedly provide for if it really meant business, but it has not reached that early stage, just now wabbling somewhat; but eventually it will get to its senses and do something of an emphatic character.

"But really why should men wish to make a living illegally when there is plenty of honorable employment along respectable lines. It is not an easy problem to answer."

Palace Theater

Friday and Saturday

NEW MOTION PICTURES

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room"

This story is based upon the celebrated drama of that title, a story stronger and more impressive than any temperance lecture ever delivered from rostrum or preached from pulpit.

"Won in the Desert"

A melodramatic picture. The story is laid in surroundings that take one away from the commonplace of everyday life and give him a glimpse of a far-away romantic land under burning skies and trackless wastes of sand.

The Star

Friday and Saturday

"The Duke's Jester"

This is the celebrated tragedy of "The Fool's Revenge," in which Booth won his greatest success. The play is perfectly reproduced.

"The Japanese Invasion"

This is the biggest hit of the year. It is pronounced by all critics and censors as the most magnificent and startling production in motion pictures, being the most daring conception of the decade.

MRS. ROWLAND

Mrs. John Rowland, of this city, died last night at the North Pacific Sanitarium, Portland, of cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. Rowland underwent an operation at the sanitarium last week, and while it was at first thought that she would be much improved as the result, she failed to rally and the end came last night.

The remains will be brought here to the family home, corner Fifth and Washington streets, tomorrow, when arrangements will be made for the funeral.

The news will be deeply regretted by friends and relatives of the deceased, who were hopeful of her recovery.

SUICIDE AT SODA

The body of Andrew Hale was found hanging by the neck at his home in the suburbs of Sodaville this morning. It was done like this. He had placed a ladder against a tree near his house, climbed up, tied a rope to a limb and swung off into eternity. He was found by neighbors this morning at an early hour, says the Albany Democrat.

Mr. Hale, a very peculiar man, had lived alone for many years in a very oddly constructed house of fifteen or twenty rooms, which he had mostly built himself. It was three stories, with many oddly constructed nooks and places, filled with curiosities. Several mechanical musical instruments afforded him amusement. He rarely left home more than to go down town, rarely coming to Albany. He is reported to have been quite well off, besides his home property, a good one, having property in Portland and money at interest. He was a pioneer, coming here before 1850, a native of Kentucky.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, of Albany, with whom he had not lived for about twenty-five years, and three daughters, Mrs. Jacob Streit, Mrs. Dyer, now with her and Mrs. F. W. Watson, who recently moved to Electron, Wash.

Coroner Fortmiller went to Sodaville by automobile to inquire into the matter personally.

JIM JEFFRIES.

James J. Jeffries, on arriving in Boston yesterday from New York, appeared to be surprised to learn that Sam Berger had signed an agreement in Chicago yesterday for a championship fight between himself and Jack Johnson.

"No one has any authority," said Jeffries, "to make any such arrangements in my absence. I have nothing to say about my fight with Johnson. The match will come off if I have anything to do with it. As to the date, it may be in six months and it may be earlier or later, but the sooner the better."

Alf Walker, of Eugene, who is to take charge of the Jeffries hunting party when they go into their camp in the Cascade Mountains, states that Jim Jeffries will be there ready to go into camp on September 10. He will stop at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition on his way.

The majority of the party will go into camp shortly after the 20th of August.

The Albany State Bank, that city's fourth banking institution, opened its doors Tuesday morning in its new building at First and Ellsworth streets. There was quite a string of depositors in line and the honor of being the first depositor in the new bank was shared by A. K. Curtis and S. C. Worrell. The bank is in charge of William Bain, president; P. D. Gilbert, vice-president, and H. N. Bouley, cashier.

THE BOOSTERS OF CORVALLIS

A CONTINUANCE OF MENTION OF MEN WHO MAKE CORVALLIS.

NOLAN AND CAPT. CRAWFORD

What Each of These Men is Doing to Make Corvallis a City Beautiful-- Each a Booster in a Different Way, and Nolan a Booster in All Ways.

Note Capt. Crawford's place on 5th between Jefferson and Adams. Here is an excellent example of the open lawn with flowers at the extreme edge at one side and rear. Compare this with the yards over-run with shubbery to such an extent that the making of a lawn is all but an impossibility. Capt. Crawford has a rather large expanse of greensward to care for but that lawn is in perfect condition, and is as beautiful as any uneven lawn, without other defect, can be. This lawn bed was not prepared as carefully as it might have been, a fact Capt. Crawford probably regrets now more than anybody. But of course he couldn't afford to tear up that lawn in order to level it, for the difference would not justify the trouble. Nevertheless the defect is noticeable and is one that any person can avoid at the time of making a lawn, and these points are mentioned in the hope of inspiring people to think of this at the right time. There is not a prettier lawn or neater and more acceptable looking property than Capt. Crawford's, the roses at the side and in front of the garden patch, lending sufficient color to the scene to make it truly a charming one. There is no fence in front of the property and no one could pass there without having a pleasanter thought and a better opinion of Corvallis, for it speaks of order, cleanliness, pride, loving care and a sense of proportion. To keep this property in its present shape probably requires considerable of Capt. Crawford's spare time, and it is hardly probable that all the effort is purely that Corvallis people and visitors to the city may have something pleasing to look at. At least half the effort is selfish—but still the Captain is a booster, and is to be congratulated on the success of his boosting.

J. M. Nolan is a booster of boosters, seven ply, and then some. He boosts by word of mouth and is always on the job, before breakfast and after dinner. He boosts for J. M. Nolan but he also boosts for Corvallis with equal spirit. While boosting with his mouth he boosts with his pen and constantly gives added proof of the oft-repeated statement that the quill is mightier than the sword. A sword in Corvallis, unless it were used to slay the weeds at the sides of the streets, would not be worth three cents, while the pen in the hands of J. M. Nolan at the time some financial boosting is needed is worth any amount his generosity causes

him to place on a check. And he is never small when it comes to naming the amount. Some people say "Oh well, Nolan can afford it—he has lots of money and a big business," but these very people forget that much of Nolan's business and money has been secured through this generosity and freehandedness in a public way. Nolan's broad and liberal spirit has met with a response. He has preferred to make by giving rather than by saving, on the assumption that bread thrown on the water will return again. His loaves have come back in sufficient quantity and with enough fish to feed 5000, and more. And he is entitled to the increase. But while talking like a booster and giving money like a real booster, Mr. Nolan is living like a real booster and setting a good example to his fellow men. While J. M. has a residence that is not a starter for architectural beauty he has surroundings, at least in front, that are as neat as any in the city. Both Mr. Nolan, and A. C. White at the corner of 5th and Adams, have made excellent use of the hedge fence in front. In both instances the hedge is cut low, has an artistic touch about the gate, and is kept trimmed properly. The lawn is well kept at both places, and for a lawn with as much shubbery and trees as Nolan's possesses, the effect is surprisingly good. It does not look cluttered up or over-done, and flowers add beauty. The place looks like a family of culture and refinement lives there, and while there is nothing remarkable about it, Mr. Nolan's property looks "good" to every passerby and is ever a boost for Corvallis. It takes an awfully good to man be an all 'round booster.

There is something good about the man or woman who loves

Continued on page two

BENTON COUNTY PEOPLE IN PRINT

SALEM PAPER MAN VISITS FARMERS AND TALKS OF THEM.

NO NEED TO LOSE CATTLE

A. C. Tunison Lost a Valuable Cow From not Knowing how to Treat a Difficulty that has Been Overcome by Dr. Withycombe and his Experts.

G. E. Gandy, Pacific Homestead field representative, was through this section recently, and in his paper has the following to say of well-known Benton county people:

"On calling on A. C. Tunison, Corvallis, Oregon, Route 4, I arrived at his house just when he had lost a valuable cow. I looked at the animal and found the same conditions existing that existed in the east in cases of 'dry murrain.' He also had been feeding green corn as was also done in the east. We considered there was a strong acidulous substance in the corn that caused the condition of the cow. Two other similar cases were brought to my notice. Dr. James Withycombe, of the O. A. C., had attended some of Mr. Tunison's cattle with success for the same condition, and I understand that he called it a compaction and inflammation of the third stomach. I place this article before our readers as a question and warning to investigate before any of them also lose some valuable cattle.

"From there I visited Roy Rickard, who is a breeder of Shorthorn cattle, goats and sheep.

He has 3020 acres of land, 2000 of which are for grazing, the rest in cultivation. He has six hundred head of sheep and 410 of Angora goats. He has a large beautiful residence and the whole place shows splendid American energy and careful management.

"I visited G. G. Horning, and in talking to him on poultry, found he had placed his grain and chicken feed in separate bins and has kept account of his chicken feed and expenses, also his egg sales and home consumption, and he stated that he averaged over \$200 per year gain from his chickens besides the chickens used on the family table. He only has a small flock. (How many?—Editor.) This shows that there is money in chickens.

"I met A. M. Smith, of Corvallis, Route 4, and he had just bought three fine Jersey heifers and is going into the dairy business.

GREAT MACHINES

The Burlingame "telegraph typewriter," on exhibition at Macy's confectionery, excites considerable interest, and the demonstrators have had opportunity to show the merit of the machine to more than a few.

The demonstration consists of manipulating a typewriter outside of the room and giving the watchers a duplicate message from a machine inside, the work of which he may observe. The Burlingame attachment may be applied to any typewriter and when manipulated by any person will operate a receiving typewriter ten feet or 1000 miles away—at least this is what is claimed for it. The writer saw the machines work twenty feet apart. If the machines will work satisfactorily any distance apart the possibilities are limitless.

The demonstrators are selling stock, but they will not urge it upon you. You are invited to see the demonstration today, the last day the machine will be here.

Even a plantain lawn well kept is better than a front yard left to tall grass.

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

LaVOGUE BRAND

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

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

STANDARD
PATTERNS

ESTABLISHED
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1864

NEMO
CORSETS