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CORVALLIS MAN RETURNS FROM EAST AND TELLS CITIZENS TO GET BUSY

THINKS CITY HAS LITTLE TO HOLD THE EASTERN MAN WHO IS USED TO CONSIDERABLE CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

PROFESSOR M'KELLIPS SAYS PAVE AND LIGHT UP STREETS

Easterners Coming to Oregon but We Will Have to do Something to Hold Them When They Get Here---Countless Numbers Attracted by Oregon Climate and Fruit Lands Make Inquiry About this Section---McKellips Believes the State Will Have a Great Growth---Says Corvallis Should Live up a Little.

"It's time Corvallis got a real hustle on" says Prof. C. M. McKellips, who, with Mrs. McKellips, has just returned from a summer's stay in Indiana. "We people here are inclined to feel that the easterners are a little slow, lacking the spirit of our incomparable west, but the fact is they can give us a whole lot of pointers. Things generally are not 'doing' as they are in the west, but nevertheless the eastern towns are up to snuff in a civic way and are enjoying all the comfort and pleasure there is in good sidewalks, well-kept parking, weedless streets and sufficient electric lights."

Corvallis Suffers By Comparison.

"We returned to Corvallis at night," said Mr. McKellips, "and really we felt afraid to walk rapidly. The wooden walks are in such condition and the absence of light so inconvenient that I was inclined to make comparison and, truly, my little old home, of which I had boasted, assumed much smaller proportions than it had in my memory. The following morning, as I walked over town I came to the conclusion that I had never seen such disreputable looking streets. I certainly did not see them in the east in towns of this size. The 'tall uncut' growing up over the walks and standing at the sides of the streets covered with dust, made things look terribly forlorn. In the vicinity of Connersville, Indiana, I saw no towns even the size of Philomath that were not giving proper care to the side-

Palace Theater

Wednesday and Thursday

CARVER AND OLIVER

Present the comedy sketch

"Roses vs. Overalls"

A Case of Mistaken Identity

In Motion Pictures we present the powerful story

"The Necklace"

Vanity, the foundation of the most ridiculous and contemptible vices, is often the cause of woe and disaster, and this subject proves the conclusiveness of the assertion. A young married woman, yearning for ostentation, is invited with her husband to a reception, and he borrows a necklace to adorn her shoulders, which is stolen during the ball. \$20,000 was the price of the duplicate and to raise this they mortgage their very lives. Twenty years later and the necklace is paid for, but at the expense of their lives, only to find out that the one they lost was paste and worthless.

walks, and the streets so far as keeping them free from weeds. Corvallis must get a hustle on.

Necessary to Improve.

It is particularly necessary that this city and all others of the Willamette valley shall take on a pleasing appearance for the reason that countless thousands of easterners are now looking toward this section. Wherever I went I met with specific and direct inquiry about Oregon. The people back there have been reading Oregon literature and are convinced that this is paradise. When they come, the Willamette valley towns must show them something in a civic way at least as good as they already have. If we can keep them until they have had a couple of years of our climate they will never go back east, but the difficulty is to keep them from getting discouraged with the first appearance of things."

Great Growth and Why.

"I cannot but feel that Oregon is going to have a wonderful growth. Heretofore the easterners have been going to California, Washington and Colorado—they knew of Oregon only as a state 'out west' some place near the section mentioned. The wonderful advertising Oregon has been doing has put the state on the map and easterners know exactly where it is located. They are attracted by our claims for the climate and the state's fruit lands. The fact the we have mild winters (with roses the year around) and summers that are cool catches every reader of Oregon literature. And it is not strange when we consider the fact that easterners freeze to death in the winter, are killed in electrical storms and cyclones in the spring, suffocate in the summer time and get a mixture of all of this in the fall. The eastern climate is nothing less than terrible and those people are beginning to fine it out. Mrs. McKellips and I suffered terribly while away and returned to Corvallis with greater joy than we ever left it."

The Best Advertising

"All the literature going east is doing good, there is no doubt about that, but the best advertising we are getting is in the letters written back by easterners already here, and in the reports carried back by easterners returning to their old homes on a visit. The people back there are unable to with stand such evinence as these give and for this reason I would urge a systematic campaign to get easterners here to write back to old friends and the old home paper. It will do lots of good."

"The easterners are prosperous this year, the crops being good and that will start more of them west, for they have the money to make the trip. Land

there as good as our own sells from \$100 to 250 per acre. One seldom hears of it selling for less."

A Final Word.

"I have no desire to give advice unasked, but my summer's trip convince me that in a civic way Corvallis has nothing of which it can boast, except mountain water, and while this is invaluable, it is not enough. Corvallis can not afford to do less than put down cement walks over the entire city, fix up the parkings at the side, pave the principal streets, macadamize the remainder and then put an electric light at every corner in the city."

NEW MILL HAS LUMBER HERE

Lumber for the erection of offices for the Gerlinger & McCready saw mill is now on the Mary's river flat and the report from Black Rock is that timbers for the new mill are almost ready for shipment. It is the intention to have this mill ready to set in place when it arrives here, and it is said that it will require twenty-four cars to bring the entire material here. There is no occasion for a rush in this matter, and there is no rush, but the mill is coming for a certainty and will be here before a great while.

CLERK'S OFFICE HERE IS O. K.

F. S. Becker, U. S. Naturalization Examiner, was in Corvallis yesterday looking over the applications of foreigners who would become citizens. He found all of them regular and the whole number will be granted papers.

Mr. Becker paid the clerk's office what is undoubtedly a well deserved compliment. He said that in few places in this state or any other had he found the technicalities so carefully observed and the papers generally so carefully made out. At various places he has found difficulty of one sort or another and it has been necessary to refuse applications. Many times the Washington offices have had to return the papers for correction, but not so here since Mr. Moses has been in office. The government appreciates service of this kind, and Mr. Becker expressed himself as highly pleased with the work here.

BUILT ROOMS FOR SPIRIT FRIENDS

Andrew Hale, Sodaville Suicide, Prepares to Entertain Dead People.

It develops that Andrew Hale, the Sodaville hermit who hanged himself last week, was a believer in the return of souls. That these souls might have habitation

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LANE WILL DISPENSE JUSTICE

COUNTY COURT NAMES HIM TO FILL HOLGATE VACANCY.

DOINGS AT THE COURT HOUSE

Hayter Gets Attorney's Fee, Suit for \$2500 is Filed, Marriage License Issued, Etc. Court Adjourns to Meet Next Month at Regular Time.

At this morning's session of the county court, W. G. Lane was made a Justice of the Peace, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Holgate. Mr. Lane has been janitor at the court house some time, and attorneys who thought his time was not fully occupied recommended him for Justice. Captain Crawford is said to have been at least a receptive candidate for this position. In order that Mr. Lane may not be put to unnecessary inconvenience in preserving the dignity of his court, some of the court house officials suggest that he get himself a long black robe. By the use of this he would not find it necessary to change his overalls if called upon to hold court at a time when he was prepared to mow the lawn or sweep the stairway.

County Court Notes

The county court allowed J. C. Hayter, of Dallas, \$100 attorney's fee for representing Benton in the suit M. Bailey has filed against the county. The case

came up in Polk county, was referred, and will probably come up again this fall.

In the matter of the new road in Soap Creek district, the whole thing has finally been turned over to Attorney Bryson for his approval.

Court adjourned to the time of next regular meeting.

Other Court Notes

Letters of administration were issued today in the matter of the estate of Tina Douglas. Her estate is valued at \$1,000, which is in life insurance.

The Benton County National Bank has filed suit to recover \$2,500 from the Sunset Lumber Company.

A marriage license was granted yesterday to C. H. Gammell, of Portland, and Daisy K. McIntyre, of Corvallis.

BIG BUNCH OF LOGS AT BRIDGE

The log jam at the C. & A. trestle across Mary's river is assuming huge proportions. The Carver road has been throwing logs off the bridge at a great rate and they are now there in a tangled mass that causes the situation to loom up in great shape. An attempt to skid the big logs down into the river met with failure, the slide breaking down under the train. Some logs almost as large as those in the Forestry building at Portland are up-ended there and it's going to take some work to move them. This mass of timber gives some little idea of the work the Carver road is doing and it points in a small way to what the road means to Corvallis. The C. & A. has a contract to deliver a certain number of logs to the Occidental mill each month, and is just now getting down to good work.

COYOTE FENCE SAVES THE SHEEP

EXPERIMENT TRIED UNDER EIGHT MILES OF FENCE.

INTERESTING DETAIL OFFERED

Old Friend of the Editor In Government Service at Wallowa Does Work that Attracts Attention of Collier's, the National Weekly.

James T. Jardine was a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College under Pres. W. J. Kerr's regime. He is one of a dozen young fellows turned out from that school in recent years that have been making good in high position. This particular young man spent some time in the offices at Washington and was finally transferred to Wallowa, Oregon, forest reserve to do some experimenting. Jim has been up there two or more years now and before this date some of his work in connection with the increase of plant life on the reserve has been made public. Finally he has broken into Collier's, the editor of that publication having noted some of his work in connection with coyotes and sheep. While nothing peculiarly wonderful is set forth, the Collier's article will be interesting to all sheep men, and we believe to practically all others, even those who don't know a sheep from a rocking-

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