

## THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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## THE WEEKLY GAZETTE-TIMES

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N. R. MOORE . . . . . Editor  
CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

### FIX UP YOUR PROPERTY

A tenable house is a very difficult thing to get at present in Corvallis, those with modern improvements and the only kind the majority of the people want nowadays. Property owners will find that the time has gone by when most any kind of a ramble-shack of a place will rent. People of this time and age are not satisfied unless their place of residence is provided with all the conveniences that modern times provide, and they are going to have them no matter what the cost. You will find that a majority of our newcomers prefer to rent a house rather than to buy one at the present time as they prefer to see for themselves how they like the country before they make any investments. At this season it is nearly impossible to rent a farm and as a consequence they are forced to rent town property. People who have city property could find good renters if they would just loosen up and put some money into circulation in repairs.

President Taft will be made the center of a big demonstration when he comes to Portland October 2. There will be no private entertaining for the big President, but he will be on view by the public throughout his visit. There will be a big parade in the President's honor, in which he will ride, and where he may be seen by the thousands who will want to have a look at the nation's executive. President Taft will be asked to make an address at the Armory in the afternoon and attend a banquet at the Commercial Club at night on October 2nd. Plans for Sunday, which will be spent here, are not made up yet, but the President will probably attend church and spend the remainder of the day resting. Mayor Simon has named a prominent committee of Portland people to arrange the President's entertainment.

On a tour of the Northwest to get material for a series of letters to his paper the Chicago Record-Herald, William E. Curtis, probably the best known correspondent in the world, was a Portland visitor during the past week. In discussing the Rose City, he said: "Portland is the best city on the Pacific Coast and I would rather live here than in any other city of which I know. Portland is farther along than any other city on the Pacific Coast; by that I mean it is more mature than any of the big cities of the West." These are strong words, coming as they do from a man who has travelled all over the world.

## FATHER OF AMERICAN BICYCLE

Career of Colonel A. A. Pope, Manufacturer and Good Roads Advocate. Colonel Albert A. Pope, the noted bicycle and automobile manufacturer, who recently died at his summer home in Cohasset, Mass., was born in Boston May 20, 1843. When he was nine years old, his father having failed in business, he obtained employment on a farm, and thereafter until he was nineteen he peddled vegetables, acted as clerk in a store and sold machinery, going to school during the winter months. In 1862 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Thirty-fifth regiment Massachusetts volunteers, which had been organized in response to President Lincoln's call for 300,000 volunteers.

As a soldier he served in the principal Virginia campaigns, with Burnside in Tennessee, with Grant at Vicksburg, with Sherman at Jackson, Miss., and commanded Fort Hell at the attack on Petersburg. He was commended for bravery, and in recognition of his services he was several times promoted. He was brevetted major "for gallant conduct" in the battles at Knoxville, Poplar Springs Church and in front of Petersburg.

When the war was over Colonel Pope returned to Boston and settled down to business in the manufacture of shoe supplies. This business prospered to a large extent, and in 1877 he became interested in the bicycle, and realizing the possibilities in the development of its use, he determined to employ his energies and capital in that direction. A company was organized, and in the following year he perfected his plans for the manufacture of bicycles on a large scale. He overcame the widespread prejudice against the new machine and within a few years created a market which not only kept his company working to its fullest capacity, but resulted in the organization of scores of rival companies. As the bicycle craze spread over the United States he became known as "the father of the American bicycle."

Colonel Pope was one of the pioneers in the movement for good roads and for several years delivered speeches on the subject before chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other organizations. He carried his campaign to such an extent that in 1892 he began an extended correspondence with the press, legislators, educators, writers and all classes whose influence he desired to obtain for the advancement of his project. He kept up the educational campaign through the distribution of literature until finally more than half of the states of the Union were advocating better highways.

He was one of the first American manufacturers to recognize the importance of the automobile, and as the bicycle lost in popular favor the company of which he was the founder and for many years the active head began the manufacture of the horseless carriage.

Colonel Pope was a member of several societies.

### MASCOT FOR LATHAM.

Daring Monoplaneist Given Live Pigeon by Fair Lover of Aeronautics.

That Latham has twice failed to cross the English channel is not due to the neglect of the fair lovers of aeronautics. They have been on hand at both of the important flights and have given him every encouragement. The aviator has been waiting for the opportunity to emulate the feat of Bleriot, and the tedium is relieved by the lively interest of the women who flock from Calais and the other nearby towns. As a mascot one of the young women the other day presented to the daring monoplaneist a live pigeon.

She did not share the popular superstition that a pigeon is an unlucky bird. She took the view that with the guidance of one of these fliers that cross the channel repeatedly Latham may be spurred to success. Latham, a true gallant, promised that the pigeon would from a silken ribbon show him the aerial road to Dover when he next attempts to cross the international gap.

### BOTTLED BAIT TO LURE FISH.

Connecticut Man by Novel Scheme Made Record Haul.

All piscatorial artists who enjoy bass and pickerel fishing will be interested in the way D. J. Coffey, a member of the Winsted (Conn.) fire department, who recently spent a week's vacation on the Highland lake fishing grounds, managed to break all previous records there for big catches. Here's how he did it.

He placed a number of shiners, or live bait, and one or two small frogs in glass bottles of two gallons' capacity and then suspended the bottles in deep water from a small raft. As the big bass and pickerel tried in vain to get the little fish in the glass enclosure, Coffey, who fished from a rowboat nearby, dropped his baited line close to the bottles, and the assembled fish were caught as fast as they could be pulled in.

The Hudson Trio.  
What though tardy may be renown?  
Fame and honor are sure to crown.  
Flags will fly and the bells be rung,  
Speeches made and the praises sung.  
Though three centuries long have passed,  
Hudson comes to his own at last.  
Thrifty do we twine the bay,  
Double duty we make it pay.  
For with the Half Moon's captain brave  
We hail another who tamed the wave,  
And where the stately steamers speed,  
Robert Fulton will have his meed.  
Safe is your glory, William G.  
Three more centuries soon will flee,  
Then on the stream of Dreams Fulfilled  
Folks will gather the great to gild,  
Cheering the shades of the Hudson crew,  
Hudson, Fulton and McAdoo.  
—New York Times.

## The Newport Excursions

(Continued from page one)

ing apparatus on these boats, as your correspondent would insinuate in his letter. The writer knows that on the harbors of Washington the most rigid inspection is given the steamers and if things are not found up to the specifications demanded by the United States laws, the boat under inspection is tied up until the requirements are met.

### As It is Done Up North

Just to show how strict the regulations are a case will be cited where the captain of a little mail steamer, running from South Bend, Wash., to Nahcotta, discovered after he had made about six miles of his run that the license under which he was operating would expire at noon of that day. He had mail and passengers aboard and was under contract to deliver the mail at Nahcotta at a certain hour. Sighting a gasoline launch in the distance he signalled her, and transferring mail and passengers to the smaller craft he put about and returned to South Bend and wired the inspectors at Seattle. That night they arrived and he insisted they go to work and inspect his ship that night, which they did and the next morning he was on his regular run. This little illustration may be foreign to the subject of Yaquina bay steamers, but it is cited to show how the masters of that part of the Northwest look at the inspection laws. The master of this steamer knew positively that if he had continued his run after knowing his license was about out, he would have lost his license for the boat and his own as master of steam vessels, and

besides he would have been liable to arrest and a heavy fine for his infraction of the law, slight though it might have been.

If there is neglect or carelessness, the application of the inspection laws in their most rigid form should be demanded of the Yaquina bay masters that sooner or later there is not a disaster like the General Slocum horror of a few years ago.

MARINE

## Mitchell Girl At Waldport

(Continued from page one)

some scribbler saw the girl on her trip and because of the wide notoriety attained by her during the Holy Roller crusade and the final killing of her sweetheart and brother, saw in her appearance the basis for a great story. The city press certainly had the Mitchell girl pictured in wonderful colors—as a hanger-on in Chinese dens.

### EXTENSION OF TIME

Bids for Presbyterian Church Will be Received up to Thurseyday

The time for receiving and opening bids for the construction of the new Presbyterian church has been extended to noon, Thursday, August 26. Contractors desiring to submit bids for this work will please take notice and have their sealed proposals at the office of Virgil E. Watters on or before the time above mentioned. 8-23-3t

Advertising and prosperity walk hand in hand—if you use The Daily Gazette-Times. Bargain plums for every day are advertised in The Daily Gazette-Times. Don't fail to read the ads.

The Gazette-Times 50c per month.

## BICYCLER MAKES SUGGESTIONS

EDITOR DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES:

Your article last week concerning bicyclists suggested to me something which I think should be better understood. When bicyclists pass each other or pedestrians there is, invariably, more or less confusion, and very often angry words.

It seems to me that a few simple rules would stop all this. I would suggest that these rules be:

First, that when a bicyclist passes or meets a pedestrian that he (the bicyclist) ride on the outside of the walk.

Second, that when a bicyclist meets a bicyclist that both parties turn to the right.

And third, that when a bicyclist passes a bicyclist from behind, that the one passing take the outside of the walk.

Hoping that you think this worth printing.

A BICYCLIST.

### Notice

My wife, Maude Hamlin, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid any one trusting her in my name as I shall pay no debts contracted by her after this date.

R. W. HAMLIN.  
Dated Aug. 23, 1909, 8-23-30

### Fine Tract For Sub-division

The best tract of land in or around Corvallis to be sub-divided into small tracts.

A chance to make a big thing within the next six months. See A. L. STEVENSON, Real Estate Man. 8-3-tf.

## How About That Fall Suit

Come and get a PRINCETON College Cut Suit. The latest designs in fabrics and styles.

### A. K. RUSS

Dealer in all Men's Furnishings We sell cheapest because we sell for cash.

CORVALLIS, OREGON

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PICKEL'S STUDIO, 430 SECOND Street. Phone 4209.

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## PHYSICIANS

G. R. FARRA, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office in Burnett Block, over Harris' Store. Residence corner Seventh and Madison. Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 2 p. m. Phones: Office, 2128, Residence, 404.

J. B. MORRIS, M. D., PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Corner Third and Monroe Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone in both office and residence.

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## UNDERTAKERS

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## E. E. WILSON

Attorney At Law Zierolf Bldg. Corvallis, Oregon

## JOSEPH H. WILSON

Attorney at Law Office: Burnett Building, Corvallis, Oregon Phone 1333

## Farmers! See

### S. S. HENKLE

(Successor to Smith Bros.)

CORVALLIS, OREGON

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Does Repairing Neatly and Promptly

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# COMFORT

## Warmth Without Weight

"Sound sleep in cold fresh air saves more lives than Science."—Sir Joseph Lister, Famous English Surgeon.

### Maish Comforts Makes Such Sleep Possible

It means more to you than warmth and lightness. It means "purity" as well.

## Commencing Thursday

We shall put on sale dozens of fresh new patterns of Maish Comforts. Come in and see these:

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| Lot 18723, SPECIAL. Five dozen full size Silkoline Comforts, many new designs                          | \$1.50 |
| Lot 33233. Fifty Winter Weight, Pure Cotton Down Comforts, full size, 72 by 81 inches                  | \$2.00 |
| Lot 34233. Fifty Medium Weight, extra size Comforts, size six feet wide by seven feet six inches long  | \$2.50 |
| Lot 43233. Thirty-six Winter Weight, pretty designs in Oriental and Floral Designs                     | \$2.75 |
| Lot 13233. Four dozen Superfine Laminated Down Comforts, size 72 by 81 inches                          | \$3.00 |
| Lot 14233. Thirty-six Extra Size Superfine Laminated Down, six feet wide by seven feet six inches long | \$3.50 |

## Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

See Window Display

J. M. Nolan & Son QUALITY STORE

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns