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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MARYS RIVER SANITARIUM, A MUCH NEEDED HOSPITAL, OPENED HERE

HOMESTEAD AT SOUTH SIDE OF CITY ON BANKS OF THE BEAUTIFUL MARYS RIVER JUST CONVERTED TO PURPOSE.

GOOD EQUIPMENT TO BE INSTALLED; NURSE AS MATRON

City's Need in Way of Hospital to Be Supplied in a Small Way Until Such a Time as People See the Advisability of Erecting Greater Institution--- Location is Ideal, and Sanitarium Has Endorsement of Local Physicians Who Hope That It Will Be Patronized.

The Mary's River Sanitarium is a new institution opened in Corvallis yesterday, the Avery homestead west of the Mary's river bridge on south Third street having been converted to that purpose under the supervision of Miss Isabel Smith, graduate nurse.

The Avery residence had eight or ten rooms available, and these are fitted up for patients and operating rooms, or will be at the earliest date possible. While this is not of great extent, it will probably answer the immediate need and form the inspiration for a greater hospital at a comparatively early date. The location is ideal, the conveniences will be thoroughly modern, and as Miss Smith, the matron, has the endorsement of Corvallis physicians, it seems more than probable that the institution will be a success from the beginning.

A Great Need.

That there is an urgent demand for a local hospital, where the sick may be cared for properly and operations performed under desired conditions is demonstrated in the number of patients taken from this vicinity to Albany, Salem and Portland hospitals. In most instances these patients could be attended here to far better advantage if the facilities for performing operations successfully, and proper nursing under desired conditions, could be had. The new sanitarium is intended to meet the need and there is little doubt that in a small way this institution will be as perfect as the larger hospitals.

Miss Smith, the matron, is a graduate of the Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, where she had the best training to be secured; later, she went abroad, visiting hospitals in England, France, Germany and Austria, and during the winter of 1907-08 she nursed in London. This would seem to offer all the assurance necessary. A first-class nurse, at a hospital well equipped and located in such an ideal spot as the Avery homestead, is almost sufficient to induce some people to get sick, that they might have a vacation.

Open to All.

As it comes to us, this is a community hospital under the care of no particular physician, but open to all. Physicians having patients in homes that do not offer conditions necessary to early recovery may take them to the Mary's River Sanitarium and there find for them at the least cost the nursing and surroundings desired. The patient would be free from the annoyance and inconvenience of the average home, and the home would be

free of the disorder and gloom occasioned by sickness there. The nursing necessary and the attention of physicians could be had under such conditions as would work to the best good of all concerned.

Great For Emergencies.

In the matter of emergency cases, this hospital should prove of inestimable benefit. Individuals stricken suddenly night unto death are now taken to Portland, and besides the time lost, the trip proves extremely hard on the patient and the chance for a successful operation is necessarily lessened in proportion. The medical and surgical profession in Corvallis ranks with any in Oregon and it is reasonably certain that, under such conditions as a well-equipped hospital offers, can meet every emergency more successfully than can Portland physicians after a patient in dangerous condition has been hustled 100 miles.

This hospital idea should meet with success. It means much to the sick and afflicted of this community and tributary country and as a financial matter means much to unfortunate families, and the city as a whole. While the Avery homestead will answer perfectly for a time, the institute should receive such support (providing it meets all expectations) as will make it necessary for Corvallis to organize a hospital company and erect a fine institution of this sort.

HOYTS STILL MAKING GOOD

The Hoyts at the Palace theater last night appeared in an entirely new program. Mr. Hoyt recited very acceptably "The Face on the Barroom Floor" and "The Drunkard's Dream." In their burlesque on magic they exposed some of the many tricks which they have performed here the last three weeks, and after seeing how they were done it "is just as easy." These clever people will make the last appearance of their engagement here tonight, and their part of the program is well worth seeing.

The best of the motion pictures is "Stripping a Forest in Winter." This film is one taken in the woods in the East and in the vast forests of the great West, showing the difference in the logging operations of the two sections. The pictures show workmen felling the giants of the forests, horses and donkey engines hauling them to skidways and other parts of the work

of getting out logs. One of the best scenes is the one where a donkey is putting the logs into a stream. The other films are average. The bill will be repeated tonight, and no doubt to crowded houses.

WILLAMETTE WINS AT SACRAMENTO

Ed Schoel, a farmer residing two and a half miles south of Albany, has taken every first prize in the classes of hogs, sheep and poultry in which he competed at the California State Fair at Sacramento. Schoel took 25 hogs, 12 sheep and 30 specimens of poultry to Sacramento and has evidently swept the field. He will take his exhibit to the Oregon State Fair at Salem, the Pacific National Livestock Show at Portland and the Seattle Exposition. Last year Schoel took \$774 in premiums at fairs at Salem, Portland, North Yakima and Spokane with an exhibit of hogs and poultry.

THRESHING RECORD

Albany Democrat:—B. J. Ridders, of Benton county, claims the record in threshing. Thursday he started to work with his crew at 8 a. m., and quit at 7 p. m., threshing 1956 sacks of oats, which will weigh out three bushels per sack, making in all 5868 bushels of oats in one day, a remarkable showing.

Mr. Ridders has run thirty-one days so far and will have about ten more day's work. This is his fifth year of threshing, and he hasn't had a breakdown, due to the fact that Mr. Ridders thoroughly understands machinery.

GOOD READING

McMinville Telephone Register:—Discourtesy was met by retribution, and justice followed, in an incident on the county road in Douglas county lately when a speeding automobile took a wheel off of a buggy occupied by a farmer of that section, who had obligingly pulled up to one side of the road to let the autoists pass. Ignoring the damage they had done, the autoists kept on. Mr. Farmer, however, pulled out a revolver and, with a well aimed shot, punctured a \$30 tire on the gasoline car. This brought the auto to a halt; and it did more. It brought the two occupants back to the wrecked buggy with their hands in the air before the farmer's levelled revolver. A few words passed, then one of the autoists handed over enough money to repair the buggy and the incident was alosed.

Small Boy, Pistol, Little Girl Shot.

To keep his 5-year-old son amused while the father picked hops in the C. A. McLoughlin yards near Independence yesterday, Frank Mulkey gave his boy a pistol and a box of cartridges.

In a few minutes the boy had the gun loaded, and the parents were startled by a shot. A bullet from the revolver hit the chin of the boy's 2-year-old sister, entering her neck and coming out through the chest.

CORVALLIS AS OTHERS SEE IT

NEWBERG GRAPHIC MAN TAKES TRIP AND WRITES ARTICLE.

SAYS CITY SHOULD CUT WEEDS

Editor Goes to Newport and Sees Towns Enroute---Finds An Awakening in Corvallis, But Dislikes Extent of Weeds---Pertinent Advice.

Quite recently the editor of the Newberg Graphic made a trip to Newport. He kept his eyes open en route and on his return wrote of what he saw. He touched the paintless diminutive depot at Dayton, the lonesomeness of Lafayette, praises McMinnville as a hustler, found that Amity is barely holding its own, speaks of Independence as a "one-time" husky rival of Dallas, and found Corvallis awaking from a Rip Winkle sleep but still covered with grass and burdock. The Graphic man devotes more space to Corvallis than any other town, and he uses that space to tell us, in good spirit, a few of the things some of us here know. His dope hits the nail squarely on the head, furnishes interesting reading, and is presented, as follows:

"Corvallis, which has the distinction of having been for a short period in the early history of Oregon the capital of the state, was for several years a very slow, sleepy town, considering the advantages it has, but three or four years ago the citizens began

to waken up and the town has taken on new life. It is significant too that this infusion of ozone dates from the time the people became aroused on account of a series of blood curdling shooting scrapes, and the thurst parlors were put out of business by the votes of the people, following a campaign of education. Much building is being done and it is said to be almost impossible to rent a house. The streets and vacant spots about town, as well as many door yards would be greatly improved in appearance if the tall dry grass and weeds were well barbered and given a good shampoo. This is the home of O. A. C. where they are supposed to train men and women along the line of the "why" and the "how" in soil cultivation, and it would appear that such an institution ought to be able to work up a little more enthusiasm along the line of civic pride than is in evidence in Corvallis. And since the Graphic pays taxes that go to help support the Agricultural College, the same as other folks, we pray that we may not be accused of knocking, when we call attention to the fact that the many train loads of passengers who pass the grounds on the way to Newport-by-the-sea, can't but take note, if they are of an observing turn of mind, of the untidy appearance given to the grounds about the nearest building, made so because the dry grass, sour dock and other weeds have not been cut and burned. A lack in this respect about an institution that is not so well provided for in the way of State and National aid might be condoned, but at O. A. C. everything about the grounds, and the farm as well, ought to be a model of neatness—an example to the flock, the common herd, in fact as well as in name. Again we say Corvallis is a good town and it has a bright future ahead, but there is room for improvement along the lines noted above."

The Graphic man certainly saw things as they are and his suggestions are pertinent. It is to be regretted, however, that he did not visit O. A. C. and note the perfect order and cleanliness that does exist THERE. It is

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BENTON RAISES PRIZE APPLES

DISPLAY AT HORNING STORE OF SURPASSING BEAUTY.

GROWN IN GROVES ORCHARD

Fruit Produced This Year as Fine as Any Man, Millionaire or Tramp, Could Possibly Want---Four Box Display That Can't Be Beat.

There is now on display in the E. B. Horning grocery window a four box display of apples that neither Hood River, Medford, Wenatchee nor any other apple section can beat. Two boxes are "yellow transparents" and two are "Weiderheimers," the latter being eighteen to the layer and in size come nearer resembling turnips than apples. These apples are perfect in shape and color, the Weiderheimers being a deep pink, as delicate in their shading as that of Oregon's incomparable roses. The transparents are not less perfect, and the display as a whole excites the most intense enthusiasm of all who view it.

This display is made by Frank Groves, whose showings at the state fair and in this city have attracted the attention of fruit growers to the possibilities of this country. These apples come from an old orchard Mr. Groves has sprayed and cared for the past three years. If sent to the Oregon building at the Seattle fair they would not suffer by comparison with anything on the

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SATURDAY NIGHT AND MONDAY SPECIALS

NOTIONS

Pearl Buttons.....3c card
Hair Pins.....1c pkg
Finishing Braid...9c bunch
Best Grade Pins...4c paper
Good Perfume...9c bottle
Hair Rolls
Switches and Puffs

Saturday - Monday

25c Dutch Collars

19c

A beautiful assortment of Dutch Laundered Collars in fancy colored check and white.

Saturday - Monday

19c

SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT----6 TO 9 O'CLOCK LADIES' MUSLIN PETTICOATS

\$1.75 quality for 98c

They come with deep embroidery flounce and lace and insertion trimmed. A big value for

98 CENTS

SECOND FLOOR

POST CARDS

1c



MEN'S SILVER BRAND COLLARS 2 for 25c