

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

Published every evening except Sunday. Office: 232 Second street, Corvallis, Oregon.

PHONE, 4184

Entered as second-class matter July 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY
 Delivered by carrier, per week.....\$.15
 Delivered by carrier, per month..... .50
 By mail, one year, in advance..... 5.00
 By mail, six months, in advance..... 2.50
 By mail, one month, in advance..... .50

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

AS TO LAND VALUES.

That lots and farms are actually worth the price now being asked for them is an assumption that is unwarranted. That many will buy at present prices is a wholly mistaken notion. What the ground might be worth some day after the population of the county is doubled and trebled is not what it is worth today. Those people who insist on holding all their ground at a high price, thus making sales practically impossible, but stand in their own light. They can never get their price until the location of a large number of people makes the ground of greater value because of the increased production and greater demand. But this increased population and production can not come until owners are willing to sell at least a portion of their ground at a very reasonable price. A dozen farmers with large holdings could join in offering a portion of their land at a very low figure and locate from fifty to 250 families within a year. That number of new families in a given section would so increase the value of the remaining land that there would be great gain rather than loss. Most land in this county could be sold at a very low figure and still be sold at a very handsome advance over the cost price and value of work put upon it. And until land holders get out of the idea that someone is going to come along and pay a good "stiff" price for their land there will be no great increase in the population of this county. Many people came here this summer and real estate men wore out horses and vehicles and consumed many gallons of gasoline in showing property, but few bought. In comparison with prices in other sections, the land is held at a figure that looks too high to the average homeseeker. Advertising advantages is well and good but these advantages must be within reach of the would-be investor. If the advantages of climate and production are offset by the disadvantage of high land values, the people brought here by advertising can not, will not stay. There has been little to warrant the advance in price of land, other than the expression of optimistic views as to the future of this country, but the country can not have a future unless property holders are willing to share at least a portion of large holdings at a figure making immigration possible. No land holder should be expected to sell any of his ground at a loss or at less than a fair profit but if he is willing to sell a portion of his holdings at all it is not unfair to expect him to offer it at a reasonable advance on his money.

MUCH PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

The transfers of real estate for the week ending Oct. 9 totaled from \$30,000 to \$50,000, as follows:
 Orley M. Allen to Arthur G. Allen, undivided 1-4 of 43 acres west of Corvallis \$385.
 Cecil Coote to C. G. Irvine et al, 160 acres near Summit \$10.00.

Mary C. Cyrus to J. H. Everett, 1-2 acres south of Corvallis \$10.00.
 United States to Calvin A. Ingle, 120 acres near Bellefontaine.
 Wm. Gellatly to First National Bank of Albany, 946.30 acres near Blodgett \$10.
 Annie E. Hall and husband to J. O. Jorstad, 50 1-2 acres north of Corvallis \$10.
 United States to Charles S. Seeley, 153.37 acres near Alsea.
 C. J. Lundt to Geo. W. Toomb, 160 acres near Wren \$4000.
 R. H. Huston to Etta Lee, west 1-2 of lots 1 & 2 bl. 29 county Add., Corvallis \$10.
 James Dryden to M. B. Ressler, lots 5 & 6 bl. 17 county Add., Corvallis \$4,000.
 H. E. Leeper to E. D. Hendricks, 1 lot bl. 10 county Add., Corvallis \$10.
 Anthony Strasser to Oregon Apple Co., land near Monroe \$10.
 W. I. Loomis to same 160 acres near Monroe \$10.
 M. Wilhelm to same 285 acres near Monroe \$9975.00.
 P. Avery and N. B. Avery to P. M. Zierolf, lot 6 bl. 1 P. and N. B. Avery's 2nd Add., Corvallis \$364.
 W. G. Lane to First Presbyterian Church of Corvallis, lots 5 & 6 bl. 21 county Add., Corvallis \$3000.
 F. L. Holmes to B. L. Holmes, 101 acres near Albany \$1.
 George Bayne to J. N. McFadden et al, land near Monroe \$2666.
 Joseph L. Russell to W. W. Ashby, lots 4 & 9 bl. 9 P. and N. B. Avery's Add., Corvallis \$10.
 W. W. Ashby to Joseph L. Russell, lot 6 College Crest Add., Corvallis \$10.
 E. E. Wilson to Adolph Leder, lots 6 & 12 bl. 6 Avery and Wells Add., Corvallis \$450.
 For millinery goods at reasonable prices call and see Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, located between North 10th and 11th streets, on Polk, Corvallis.
 10-7-2tw

The Daily Gazette-Times, 50c month.

A MODERN SCHOOL FOR THE STUDY OF MUSIC

School of Music
Oregon Agricultural College
 Corvallis, Oregon

FACULTY
 Prof. William Frederic Gaskins, Director Voice Culture, Conducting.
 Prof. William Robinson Boone, Piano, Organ, Theory.
 May Babbitt-Ressler, Piano, Music Pedagogics.
 Genevieve Baum-Gaskins, Voice, Organ, Piano.
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Comprehensive, progressive courses of study systematically taught by instructors of broad attainments, ample experience, recognized authority. Beginners or advanced students may enter at any time and complete courses as rapidly as is consistent with good scholarship.

CHORUS, TWO GLEE CLUBS, ORCHESTRA, BAND, MANDOLIN CLUB.

For catalog or particular information, address (PROF.) WILLIAM FREDERIC GASKINS, Director, Room 37, Administration Building, O. A. C.

Foster Farm Is Transferred

(Continued from page one)

land syndicate which will hold the land intact, instead of its being divided up into small tracts as was the intention of Mr. Taylor, of Rock Island, Ill., who bought this big farm last spring, but who has now transferred his contract to Capt. Cobell. This Foster farm adjoins the 1900 acre farm of R. S. Hughes, which is generally supposed to be closely allied to the same syndicate now controlling the Foster place. It is to be regretted that so

large an area of rich land in this country should be held by non-residents and practically kept from development when the area thus tied up would easily support fifty thrifty families if the land could have been sold in small tracts. The county is retarded by such methods.

All the news all the time in THE GAZETTE-TIMES, 50c per month.

Apples !!

Good Clean Apples
 For Cooking - 75c per box
 Good Eating - \$1.00 per box
 Packed in Tiers, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box
 Fancy for Shipping - \$2.00 per box

GRAVENSTIENS are Now Ready

GEORGE ARMSTRONG
 R. F. D. 1, Corvallis, Oregon
 Phone 9053.

TRESPASSERS.

As two of my registered sheep were shot and killed by hunters last year, and recently two of my best ewes were torn up by hunting dogs, I have therefore given strict orders to my men employed to gather evidence to prosecute all trespassers with gun or dog found on my premises, and particularly to shoot and kill all dogs found on the farms. So that no one may be taken by surprise, I publish this notice.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction under section 36 on page 419 of the session laws of 1909, of any person found trespassing by hunting with gun or dogs on my farms.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD is also offered for the arrest and conviction of any person for tearing down, cutting, destroying or defacing this notice, posted on my farms Sept. 30, 1909.
 9-30-D&W-tf M. S. WOODCOCK.

TO THE PERSON

Making the largest number of words from the expression "Smith, the Jeweler," and sending the list to his store, 151 Madison street, before November 5, will be presented with a beautiful fountain pen. 10-7-e-o-d-tf.

EXCURSION TO ALBERTA

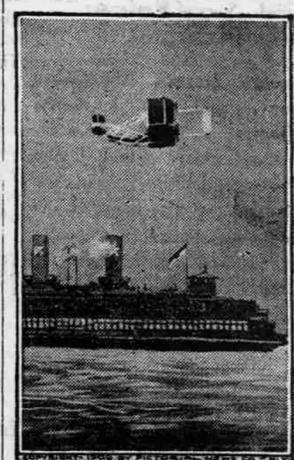
NOTICE—The Ide-McCarthy Land Co. of Portland will run an excursion to Alberta, Canada, Oct. 23. For particulars and rates inquire of J. Jackson, 317 Second St., Corvallis, Ore. Phone 3173 Ind. 10-11-10t

WRIGHT'S NONCHALANCE.

Aviator's Remarkable Display of Coolness During Flights at New York. Balloons traversing the empyrean are no new sight to New Yorkers or to many other people. But the biggest part of New York until recently had never seen the thing itself—a captain of a real aeroplane lift himself into the air high enough for millions to see and applaud him. One of the most alluring parts of the Hudson-Fulton celebration advertisements was the promise that the city and its visitors should have that long desired opportunity during the celebration.

And they had it. Wilbur Wright, the famous aviator, rose into the air, circled Governors Island and settled down on the little piece of ground he had left only a few minutes before. That was an impressive accomplishment for New York spectators, but only Governors Island saw that. Staten Island and New Jersey, Brooklyn, Manhattan—these all had watchers out on the water fronts looking for the air craft. For them Wilbur Wright was to show himself and his silvered machine.

Presently their turn came. Just as if it were nothing out of the ordinary, Mr. Wright started the engine of his aeroplane, the propeller blades whirled around, the aviator buttoned his coat, pulled down his cap and stepped into his seat, and off he flew over New York bay toward Jersey, circled around the statue of Liberty at a height of 150 feet or so, bowed low, as it were, and passed on, sailing across the bow of another wonderful



WRIGHT AIRSHIP IN FLIGHT.

[This photo was taken as he left Governors Island, in New York harbor, and passed over the Staten Island ferryboat just before circling the statue of Liberty.]

craft—of a type whose wonders, they say, will soon be wonders no more—the Lusitania, outward bound.

Then back to Governors Island, back to the little spot from which he had risen, whereupon Mr. Wright got out just as calmly as he had got in, put his hands in his pockets and looked just a trifle pleased. The spectators took a long breath and yelled, not with nice dignity, perhaps, but with exultant excitement. Downtown New York had seen its first real aeroplane flight.

Mr. Wright was in the air three times. First he made a complete circuit of Governors Island. A few minutes later he flew to the statue of Liberty and around it, each time wheeling around the filled in land near his shed on the west shore of Governors Island and settling on the sand in true bird fashion. After that, late in the afternoon, he made one long and one short circuit of the Governors Island new made land, starting off in the teeth of a fifteen mile wind, which at times attained a velocity of nearly twenty miles.

PLAN TO TEACH IMMIGRANTS.

Harvard Alumnus Said to Have Good Backing For "Solution of Problem."

*Karl O. Nelson, a young Harvard university alumnus, has worked out a plan for the education of immigrants arriving in Boston, which he thinks will solve the problem of illiterates and will enable foreigners, ignorant of English and without a definite trade, to become self supporting and producers. He is said to have the backing of Harvard university, the Prospect union, the Edda club, the Deutsche verein, the Circolo Italiano, the Cercle Francais and other organizations.

According to Mr. Nelson's plan, if an immigrant cannot speak English he will be instructed in the language, and if he has no trade he will be taught one, and work will be provided for him. If he cares to advance he will receive opportunity for a higher technical education and a field found for his activities. Those already here will also have these opportunities and a chance to learn higher branches of technical work.

New Idea in Egg Boiling.

Porcelain eggs that are hollow and unscrew make the latest egg boilers. They are of various sizes, according as the breakfast wants one, two or three eggs. In their usage the cook opens the real egg, drops its contents into the egg of porcelain, takes it off when it is soft, medium or hard, as required, and serves it in the porcelain that cooked it, set in a little silver stand. The advantage of this novel egg boiler is that no bad eggs, but only good ones, need be boiled, and the service is achieved in a manner the least troublesome and the most appetizing.

Mme. Savarie of Paris Says:

"The garments which you see on the streets of Paris are not garments which you would be content to wear at home.
 "They are extreme—extreme in color—extreme in cut.
 "They are beautiful but exaggerated.
 "Yet Paris sets the fashions of the whole world.
 "Its streets, its public restaurants, its theatres, are the show places where all that is new in style first makes its appearance.
 "My work is to observe these styles and style tendencies.
 "With my staff of style observers, I watch for all that is new, not only in public places but in the shops.
 "Four times each year, with trunks full of costly models which I have bought, and with countless sketches of new styles, I come to the Wooltex factory.
 "There I meet with the eight Wooltex master designers, and between us we choose, adapt and modify, the best Parisian ideas into distinctive American styles.
 "These styles are made into beautiful garments bearing the mark of Wooltex."



Coats · Suits · Skirts · Dresses
For Well Dressed Women

The makers of Wooltex garments spend \$50,000 each year on this style organization, simply that Wooltex in style, may be supreme.

They go further, and do more than any other maker of garments, to put into Wooltex coats, suits, skirts and dresses, extra quality materials and extra quality workmanship.

These good Wooltex garments are then shown by the best store in each town.

Thus, it is possible for you to secure the newest ideas from the style center of the world, refined and modified to meet your own

ideas of good taste. Thus, it is possible for you to get garments which would be recognized as the latest styles whether you traveled to New York, to Paris or to St. Petersburg.

Yet these garments are not Paris garments, but distinctive American styles.

Wooltex garments are so good that their makers guarantee them for two full seasons of satisfactory wear.

In price they cost you no more than garments which lack Wooltex style, Wooltex quality and Wooltex individuality.

The H. Black Company
 (PARIS) Makers CLEVELAND

For sale by

J. M. NOLAN & SON, QUALITY STORE