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CORVALLIS, OREGON

UNDERTAKERS

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The City and Vicinity

Mrs. G. A. Farra is giving a "swell" reception at the attractive home on Madison.

Mrs. M. Jacobs left today for Portland. The remainder of the family will follow in a few days.

F. E. Stephens, of 329 North 12th, is moving to his nice new home at the rear of O. A. C. grounds.

Pearl Newton, at the Mary's River Sanitarium undergoing a siege of appendicitis is reported as improving nicely.

Prof. C. I. Lewis, now in a Portland hospital recovering from an attack of nervous prostration, probably will go to California this week for a brief stay.

The estate of Mrs. John E. Rowland, valued at \$4500, has been probated. The son and daughter, Wm. H. and Mary E., have been named as administrators.

A little son came to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson yesterday morning at 8:30. Mr. Simpson is of the O. A. C. faculty. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Ada McDonald.

Designs of fine windows for the new Presbyterian church have been submitted. It is said that there will be several memorial windows, a particularly generous donation coming from a resident of Eugene, formerly of this city.

Hon. Tom Richardson, Portland's best, will speak at the Commercial Club tomorrow afternoon. Tom won't care if the place is crowded, provided the Auxiliary ladies are not crowded out; he wants them there. The fireworks begin at 3 o'clock; don't forget the date and hour.

The fire hydrants were flushed yesterday in order that accumulated mud might be dispensed with. The hydrants are supposed to be flushed once a month. This causes the water in the mains to be muddy for a time but is a necessary treatment to keep the mains from becoming plugged up.

At the present time Dr. Kerr is in Portland attending to duties connected with the college and if it is possible for him to do so, before he returns he will attend the fourth annual session of the Dry Farming Congress to be held in Billings, Montana, Oct. 26-27 and 28. Dr. Kerr has been invited to deliver an address on "Educational Agriculture in Oregon."

The many friends of Dr. Rowley greet him continuously with the inquiry: "Well, how's the boy?" Considering the fact that the recent arrival at the home of Dr. Rowley was a soprano rather than a basso, the inquiry is more or less embarrassing, as it requires an explanation. Doc lays all his trouble to some newspaper which reported the event incorrectly.

Steve Brodie and Isaac Stroud are fighting before Justice Lane today over \$150 Stroud says Brodie gave him to keep as a custodian. There's a terrible mixup, the lawyers for Brodie saying Stroud is trying to keep money that doesn't belong to him. The arguments have been red-hot and both Stroud and Brodie are made out to be worse than the devil himself.

In S. B. Bane's reply to "Housekeeper," published yesterday, the printer left out two or three lines, which muddled the meaning in a couple of instances. Mr. Bane said: "Some dressmakers have been worked into their graves, some have been on the very verge," etc., etc. The G.-T. left out the first part of the sentence. In another place the phrase, "Asked a dressmaker where she could find another" that was not rushed to death, was left out. These mistakes are not critical nor serious but they might indicate that Bro. Bane got mixed. He didn't—it was the G.-T. printers.

Prof. J. B. Horner gave a lecture at Portland last Friday evening. Of this the Oregonian said: "The address of Professor Horner, of the chair of history and political science of the Oregon State Agricultural College, on the 'Early Literature of Oregon,' delivered yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Portland Woman's Club, was both entertaining and instructive. The names of Sam L. Simpson, Joaquin Miller, Colonel E. D. Baker, Judge George H. Williams, Eva Emery Dye, Ella Higginson, Edwin Markham and many others whose names are known in the song and story of our early days, were mentioned, and selections from the writings of some of them were given in appreciative tones to an appreciative audience. The history of our early literature is yet to be compiled, and relatively few of our citizens are familiar with many of its stirring events. Anything tending to awaken interest in this phase of our development is of more than passing interest. Professor Horner brought research to his task and eloquence and enthusiasm to the delivery of his address."

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The Lowest Prices

This is a good clothes story, quickly told. You'll find it a true one, too.

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Henkle & Davis

Mrs. W. G. Davis is entertaining the ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon Reading Club at her home north of the city this afternoon.

W. D. DeVarney, chief mogul of the Independent Phone Co., with Mrs. DeVarney came to Corvallis yesterday and returned to Portland today.

The Junior-Soph game Saturday resulted in a scoreless tie. The boys fought like demons but neither could do more than secure a goose egg. The tie will be played off at an early date.

STOLEN—Five dollars reward for information of party who removed Field Bicycle from rear of Harris' store. This wheel is high-frame, red, ribbed rear and smooth front tire. Missed Tuesday morning. J. H. HARRIS.

WANTED

WANTED—A good second hand bed or cot at a reasonable price; also a couch. Address P. O. Box 67. Corvallis.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Phone 4266 9-24-tf

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FOR SALE—Several cords of ash and fir wood, sawed and split ready for use in the kitchen stove. Apply at once to Mrs. Jacobs, 202 N. Third street. 10-25-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—A second-hand cook stove and buggy. Inquire 557 Madison. 10-4-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room house. Inquire 542 North Second St. 10-22-tf

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. 623 South 4th. Phone 3120. 10-20-tf

FOR RENT—Corner Third and Jefferson Sts, suite of rooms, convenient to business section. 10-5-tf

Business Pointers.

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New English Walnuts, Oregon crop. At Hodes Grocery.

Ladies please call at 228 Sixth street for dressmaking or plain sewing. Mrs. Shelton. 10-25-10t

Pacific Chief Ranges and Charter Oak Heaters at Kempin's store, 103 N. Second street. 10-25-6t

Pumpkins, Pumpkins. For Halloween Jack o' Lanterns. Hodes Grocery.

R. H. Kaltz, the piano tuner, will be in Corvallis this week. Leave orders with Profs. Gaskins or Boone; or the Mathews Music Co., corner Second and Jefferson streets, Corvallis. Independent phone 357. 10-22-6t

New goods arriving daily at Patterson's grocery. We solicit a part of your trade. 10-15-tf

Art squares and rugs, full line at Blackledge's furniture store. 10-2-tf

Native and eastern oysters at Dad's place. 10-1-tf

Everything fresh and clean at Patterson's grocery. Call us up and give us a trial. Phone 3283. 10-15-tf

Get your window glass at A. L. Miner's, North Second St. 9-28-tf

GOOD BOARD—And pleasant rooms for people. Electre lights and bath. Everything homelike, 440 S. 11th Sts. phone 1150. 9-28-tf

Eat Golden Rod Flakes, They are better for breakfast, Than old-fashioned corn cakes, And five minutes time, Is all that it takes At Kline's. 6-12-tf

DRY FARM CONGRESS

Big Convention to Be Held in Billings, Mont.

VAST AREA IS INTERESTED.

Semiarid Lands 200,000,000 Acres in Extent to Be Benefited by New Methods of Cultivation—Members in Many States and Lands.

It is expected that great impetus to the movement for the rapid settlement of the 200,000,000 acres of semiarid lands in the west and south will be given by the fourth dry farming congress, which will be held at Billings, Mont., Oct. 26, 27 and 28. The attendance at the congress is expected to be very large.

An exposition filled with exhibits of dry farming products from all over the west, which will be held in connection with the meeting, will add greatly to its interest and will give the delegates and visitors definite ideas of the wonderful results which are being accomplished with little rainfall by scientific soil culture.

In the minds of those best acquainted with conditions in the west it is the general belief that the semiarid lands, handled by dry farming methods, must in large measure solve the cry of the eastern people and the city man for farm land. This land can be purchased at a low price. It can be obtained in large quantities—quarter or half sections—and if properly farmed will bring results as satisfactory as can be obtained on irrigated land.

No Longer an Experiment.
The methods used in the so called dry farming no longer are an experiment. Within the last five years conditions of almost every conceivable kind have been successfully encountered. Each season has developed new and wonderful possibilities in the desert lands once they are placed under cultivation and once the little rainfall obtained each year is properly preserved.

There is perhaps no better example of the possibilities of dry farming than in Utah. As one goes down through the Bear river valley in the heart of the Wastach range he sees great irrigated fields of alfalfa, beets and grains in the valleys, while on the hillsides are other equally beautiful fields of waving grains, grown by dry farming methods, where the rainfall always is less than thirty inches a year.

So successful has been the dry farming in this valley that many irrigators have sold their irrigated tracts and become hillside dry farmers. On all sides in this valley the dry farmers report unusually successful crops.

Growth of the Movement.
When the third congress closed there were about 1,300 members, and the movement was established upon a permanent basis as the leading economic force in the greater development of the west and a powerful factor in the betterment of every region of the world where agriculture is being practiced. Those memberships represented the east and west of this country and some foreign lands, but the bulk of them were in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas and other western states.

The membership now is more than 5,300 and represents thirty-six states and territories of the United States and ten foreign countries. New Mexico leads, with 1,207 members; Wyoming is second, with 1,154; Nebraska third, with 937; Montana has 202. There are members in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Ohio, the District of Columbia, Louisiana and Illinois. Canada leads the foreign lands with twenty-six members; Mexico has ten and Australia nine. British Columbia, Russia, France, British South Africa, Hungary, Brazil and Turkey are among the other foreign countries represented.

Department of Agriculture Active.
While in Wyoming and Idaho this summer Secretary of Agriculture Wilson took great delight in inspecting districts where dry farming was in progress. What he saw satisfied him that dry farming had come to stay, and it is the purpose of the department to encourage it as much as possible.

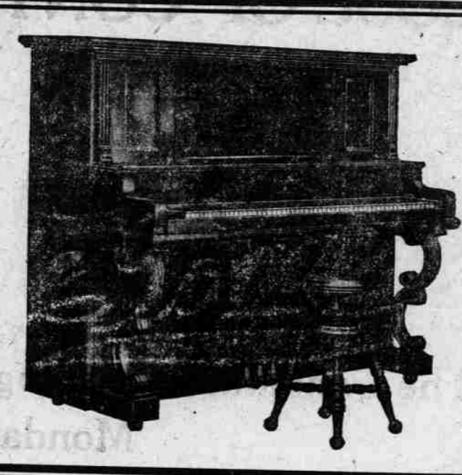
Considerable aid in that direction has already been given; a number of crops, notably grains, have been discovered abroad which are peculiarly adapted to dry farm culture. Agents of the department are in Siberia and Turkestan and elsewhere in Asia searching for new crops which can be profitably grown in the semiarid regions of the west without the aid of irrigation.

One of their recent discoveries is a variety of alfalfa that will grow under such conditions, an alfalfa which in the high, dry belt of Siberia yields two crops a year and in addition furnishes pasture for a brief period.

German Advance in Argentina.
The power and wealth of the rapidly growing German community in Argentina are shown by the recent completion in Buenos Aires of a new German clubhouse costing over \$200,000. The building is the finest of any of the clubs of foreign residents in Argentina.

Baseball's Death List.
Nineteen deaths from baseball have been reported from various parts of the country during the season which just closed. The list of injuries runs into the hundreds.

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