

LOCAL NEWS

W. L. Cameron of Uniontown was in town Thursday.

B. E. Haney and wife were Medford visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grieves' little daughter is reported as being very ill.

T. C. Norris of Medford was a visitor at the county seat one day this week.

Mrs. Anna Ingram was in Medford Friday as also was Miss Mattie Williams.

Mrs. Nellie Newbury returned Monday from a short visit with relatives at Phoenix.

Mr. Sabin of Portland is engaged at the court house this week transferring a map.

Dr. T. W. Hester was called to Elk Creek Wednesday to attend Mrs. Sturges who is quite ill.

Chas. Nickell was in town this week after grape cuttings. He will plant them on his ranch at Sterling.

Miss Bertha Prim closed a very successful five months term of school at Forest Creek last Friday.

Robert Davis and Mr. O'Leary of Grants Pass were in this city Wednesday. They were looking for a location in which to start a saloon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bland of Grants Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bland of Bellingham Wash., were guests of Mrs. A. Helms a couple of days this week.

FOR SALE—Two good farming horses weighing 1200 and 1300 pounds. One set of harness. One three-inch low wheel wagon. Call on or address Adolf Schulz, Jacksonville Oregon.

Dr. R. J. Conroy of Medford made a trip to the Blue Ledge mine one day last week to see Everett Wall one of the men employed there who was hurt by a piece of machinery falling on him.

Elmer Hoefs, who has been seriously ill, is gradually recovering. Mr. Hoefs suffered from blood poisoning, caused by a nail wound, followed by erysipelas. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is doing nicely.

E. T. C. Dewing and wife left for Eugene Wednesday to join W. M. Church and wife who had preceded them. Messrs. Church and Dewing have been employed as foreman and timekeeper respectfully at the rock crusher in Jacksonville this winter.

E. W. Andrews who resided in Jacksonville died Feb. 19, at the home of his sister Mrs. Wheeler on Coleman Creek one mile west of Phoenix, after an illness of several weeks of stomach trouble. Funeral services were held last Saturday, Rev. C. H. Hoxie officiating. Interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Medford. The deceased leaves one brother and a host of friends in Jacksonville to mourn his loss.

OPP MINE TO RE-OPEN

It is confidently expected that the Opp mine will resume operations within a short time. This mine is the property of the Opp Consolidated Company and has been closed down for almost a year. The resumption of work at the mine will furnish employment to a number of men and materially increase the pay roll of this district.

A crew of men from the Braden mine which recently shut down will be put to work. Joseph Pope and wife will have charge of the boarding house.

MARRIED

KELLY-THOMPSON—In Mount Vernon Wash., Monday, February 22, 1909, by Judge Brown, Roy Kelly and Minnie Thompson. Both of Jacksonville.

The young couple will make their home in Hamilton Wash., where Mr. Kelly is engaged in business.

RUSSELL-SILBY—At the court house, in Jacksonville, Tuesday February 23, 1909, by Judge H. K. Hanna, L. L. Russell and Ethel Silby.

DIED

EVANS—At the home of her daughter Mrs. C. L. Einkopf, southeast of Medford, Thursday, Feb. 25, Eliza Evans, aged 89 years. Interment in Phoenix cemetery, Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. M. F. Horn officiating.

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on the farm, in the woods or in the workshop thousands of workers everywhere wear
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the most dependable garments in the world for working men

EXPOSITION BUILDINGS COMPLETED

Seattle, Feb. 26.—If the present rate of progress be maintained, and there is no intention that it shall be otherwise, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition can be opened, complete in every detail, by May 1, one month in advance of the day fixed by the directors of Seattle's very biggest event.

With the exception of the government and Canadian buildings, all of the principal structures of the exposition are completed and ready for the installation of exhibits. The Agriculture and Manufactures palaces have been finished for months. The magnificent Auditorium is ready for use, with its thousands of seats in place. The Fine Arts Palace is ready to receive the art treasures which will crowd it during the Fair and the Machinery Building was long ago added to the completed list. The Forestry building, which with its essential construction of unsawed fir logs, is not complete, but is so far along that a clear idea of its imposing proposition is to be had. All four of these last named buildings are permanent structures which will revert to the University of Washington at the end of the big fair.

Of the four government buildings that for the Philippines is the farthest advanced, although all of the others are going up so rapidly that their growth is evident over night.

Oregon was first to complete a state building and California made a close second. Both buildings are remarkable for their beauty, the Commissioners from both states having been lavish in their expenditures for architectural elegance. So well along with its work is Oregon, in fact, that its exhibit is already being installed and a full fledged cold storage plant in the basement is keeping fresh tons upon tons of Oregon fruits which are to be made part of the sister state's show.

Spokane is hard at work on a building which will cost \$10,000 and be quite in accord with the general scheme of exposition architecture. Yakima has something like \$25,000 to spend on exhibit and building and is just as hard at work. King County is pushing its handsome structures to a finish and the State Building, which is another of the permanent structures, is making rapid progress.

All of the other counties are hurrying their work and no delay is expected on account of any of them.

William Hutchinson, Commissioner of Exposition for the Dominion of Canada, has recently arrived from London, where he had charge of Canada's exhibit at the Franco-British exposition, just closed. The same exhibit is now en route to Seattle and Canada's handsome building will be ready for it when it arrives. The Dominion appropriated \$100,000 for building and exhibit and as the expense of collecting the exhibit has already been cared for, the major portion of the appropriation is going into the building. Commissioner Hutchinson will remain in Seattle during the construction of the building and for the greater part of the exposition period.

Besides the Dominion exhibit British Columbia is expected shortly to begin work on its exhibit and Alberta, Saskatchewan and Yukon are already busy. All told the expenditures of the Dominion and its provinces will not fall short of half a million of dollars.

Massachusetts has made its appropriation and its commissioners will arrive very soon to remain throughout the exposition. Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska are now working out the details of their representation and Colorado and Idaho legislators are doing the same thing. South Carolina has already completed its arrangements and Texas is preparing to expend a contributed fund of \$25,000, having followed the lead of Chicago in this respect. Commissioner James B. Meikel who is now in Minnesota, after touring the northwestern states in behalf of the exposition, writes that he is confident that Utah, Wyoming and Nevada will also be among those present when the bell taps and the President presses the golden key.

The electric installation is practically complete; the water and sewer systems are finished and the street and boulevard paving is quite up to the rest of the work. The landscaping and formal gardens are rapidly taking form and already an idea is to be had of their summer magnificence.

Strange "Stunts" in Scotland.
Dr. Samuel Johnson, the dictionary maker, tells us that he was informed during his celebrated tour in the western islands of Scotland that "at New Year's eve, in the hall or castle of the laird, where at festivals there is supposed to be a very numerous company, one man dresses himself in a cow's hide on which other men beat with sticks. He runs with all this noise round the house, which all the company quits in a counterfeited fright. The door is then shut and no admission obtained after their pretended terror but by the repetition of a verse of poetry which those acquainted with the custom are provided with."

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Some Names Seen In Print

Rear Admiral Swinburne and the Cruise of His Fleet in the Pacific—Loyalty to Speaker Cannon

M. Bunau-Varilla and His Panama Canal Views. A Popular Washington Debutante

THE statement of M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, chief engineer of the Panama canal under the French regime at the isthmus, that the lock plan now being followed would result in certain disaster has resulted in much discussion. As the result of this and other statements from engineering authorities about the lock plan of construction, President Elect Taft is about to undertake a trip to Panama in order to satisfy himself that no mistakes are being made in the prosecution of this great task. It is believed that if he can be convinced that the lock plan is not entirely safe the change to a sea level will be recommended, and radical alterations in the work will in that event be made in all likelihood. M. Bunau-Varilla, while paying high tribute to the energy with which the American engineers are prosecuting the work, declared:

"It is doing a service to the United States to affirm that the plan being followed will almost infallibly end in the greatest disaster in the history of great public works ever recorded. The canal as conceived will exist or not according as the Gatun dam holds or

popular young women. One of those who are intimate with both Miss



MISS FRANCES M. WEBSTER.

Roosevelt and Miss Taft is Miss Frances M. Webster, a pretty debutante of the season. She has been seen much in their company in recent months.

MAJOR ORLANDO JAY SMITH.

Late Author-Journalist Who Founded American Press Association.

In the historic Sleepy Hollow cemetery, near the spot where the dust of Washington Irving reposes, the body of Major Orlando Jay Smith, editor, author and founder of the American Press Association, was recently laid to rest. Thus in death, as in life, it seemed that he was in the midst of associations such as he loved. History and philosophy and the facts underlying the motives of human progress were subjects that appealed especially to his interest and engaged his study even amid the duties of a busy journalistic career.

Major Smith was born June 14, 1842, on a farm near Terre Haute, Ind., and



THE LATE ORLANDO JAY SMITH.

his ancestors were Vermonters. His father, Hiram Smith, was one of Indiana's pioneers. He sent his son to the public schools and later to Asbury college, now called De Pauw university.

From it in later years Major Smith received the honorary degree of LL. D. He was not quite nineteen when the civil war broke out, but he enlisted at once in the Union army and served until the end of the war, being in the armies of the Potomac, Ohio and Cumberland and rising to the rank of major in the Sixth Indiana cavalry. His war record was a gallant one and included some stirring episodes. At one time he was wounded and taken prisoner. After confinement in a Confederate prison at Augusta, Ga., he was exchanged and rejoined his regiment.

After the war Major Smith engaged for a time in cotton planting in Mississippi, but the call to wield his talents in the field of journalism proved a compelling one, and his career in the newspaper world was begun as editor of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Mail. He subsequently acquired the Terre Haute Express, but removed it to Chicago, continuing its publication as the Chicago Express. It was in 1882 that he established the American Press Association, and during the rest of his life he remained its president and general manager, giving it his active interest and thoughtful care. Although this association constitutes a notable monument to Major Smith, it is quite possible that in years to come he will be best remembered as a philosophic thinker and as the author of works bearing upon human character and destiny. Among these are "A Short View of Great Questions," "The Coming Democracy," "Eternalism," "Balance" and "Agreement Between Science and Religion." He was a great lover of nature, as was shown in the surroundings of his home at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and on his farm at Amawalk, N. Y., where some of the finest specimens of arboriculture are to be found.

Major Smith was of most dignified bearing and kindly manners, and his gentility made friends of all who enjoyed his acquaintance. He married in 1881 Miss Evelyn V. Brady, and she and two daughters and a son survive him.



M. PHILIPPE BUNAU-VARILLA.

does not. Now, I, with all the French engineers who have studied the Panama canal question, have the absolute conviction that the site of the Gatun dam will result in certain destruction. I raised the first cry of alarm in a letter to President Roosevelt on March 5, 1906, and not only is my conviction not modified, but it has just received an ominous confirmation in the accident which occurred in November."

The stop at Panama of the fleet of cruisers under command of Rear Admiral William T. Swinburne served to focus special attention on this officer and his warships. This stop was the first fleet made after leaving Magdalena bay on its southern cruise, and the officers and men were the recipients of many courtesies at the isthmus. The command of Admiral Swinburne comprises the West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Tennessee, Washington, California and South Dakota. The admiral reached his present grade two years ago and entered the navy from Rhode Island in 1862. He has seen over twenty-five years of active duty on the sea. He participated in some of the most noted engagements of the Spanish war and later, in the Philippines, was senior-



REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM T. SWINBURNE.

Representative Olcott of New York gave a little illustration of the way the average Cannon man proposes to stick to Uncle Joe. Mr. Olcott was asked who he favored for speaker.

"I am for Cannon," he replied.
"Would you be for Cannon if Taft opposed him?"
"I am for Cannon."
"Would you be for Cannon if he should be indicted for burglary?"
"I am for Cannon" was always the answer.

Perhaps Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Helen Taft are the two members of the younger society set in Washington now most talked about. Miss Taft has made an especially brilliant record in her classes at college and seminary, being now at Bryn Mawr. There is naturally some eagerness on the part of Washington girls to be counted among the friends of these

CLUBBING OFFER

The Post has made arrangements to club with the Toledo Weekly Blade and the American Farmer.

This will be the last year that the Toledo Blade will club with other papers. The following is an extract from a letter received from the Blade: "The extraordinary advance in cost of print paper almost decided us not to make a clubbing offer at all this season, knowing the usual offer would net us a great loss, we finally concluded to make the old offer for this one season more."

Our offer:
Toledo Weekly Blade.....\$1.00
Jacksonville Post.....\$1.50
Total.....\$2.50
Our price.....\$1.75

Jacksonville Post.....\$1.50
American Farmer......40
Total.....\$1.90
Our price.....\$1.70

Jacksonville Post.....\$1.50
Toledo Blade.....\$1.00
American Farmer......40
Total.....\$2.90
Our Price.....\$1.95

This offer may not last much longer. Renewals will count the same as new subscriptions and if your subscription is almost out, renew and get the benefit of this offer.

Save Money by Buying Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

You will pay just as much for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as for any of the other cough medicines, but you save money in buying it. The saving is in what you get, not what you pay. The sure-to-cure-you quality is in every bottle of this remedy, and you get good results when you take it. Neglected colds often develop serious conditions, and when you buy a cough medicine you want to be sure you are getting one that will cure your cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always cures. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. For sale by City Drug Store.

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