

LOCAL LORE.

Wheat 54. Ride a Rambler. At the Opera house all next week. Lowe's Madison Square Co. The usual services will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday. Mrs J W Crawford left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Salem friends. Professor and Mrs S I Pratt of Philomath visited Corvallis friends Tuesday. Dr Lowe the optician goes to Eugene today. He will return at his regular time. The Ladies Whist club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs N B Avery. The satchel advertised for in Wednesday's Times has been recovered and the owner can find it at the Times office. Henry J Rulder and family, who recently arrived from the East now occupy the farm purchased of Onas Brown on Soap Creek. Annual meeting, election of officers, and payment of dues for the coming year for the Ladies Coffee Club. Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a full attendance is desired. Married, Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father in Blodgett Charles M Hyde of Lincoln county and Miss Billie Spencer, Horace Underhill Justice of the Peace officiating. The Christian Church will meet in the Union Memorial Services at the M E Church next Sunday at 11 a. M. Communion at 10:45 a. m. G S O Humbert will preach at 8 p m Subject "The Music of the Soul." Henry E Dorsch telegraphs from Charleston that Oregon has been awarded 63 gold, 43 silver, 53 bronze medals and 90 diplomas of honorable mention, which is more than any three states combined. Baptist Church Sunday—Sabbath school at ten o'clock. The church will unite in the G A R services at the M E church, Young people meeting at 7 o'clock and preaching at 8 all invited. Wednesday's Eugene Guard. W W Calkins, Russel Calkins and W O Heckart, of Corvallis, arrived here today to take preliminary steps to erect a fine residence for the first named gentleman. There will be no preaching services at the United Evangelical church tomorrow. The pastor will preach at 8 p m. Service at Witham school house at 3 p m. G M Ream conducts K L O E at 7 p m. Onas Brown and mother who recently sold their farm on Soap Creek, now occupy the Helen Hunter house in Corvallis. Mr Brown's sister, Mrs Patterson of Red Bluff, California, is with them for the next two weeks. She arrived three weeks ago. John Carnes and wife, who have been residents of Aleson for the past thirteen years now reside in Corvallis. They have purchased the Miller house on Fourth street, into which they moved Wednesday. Mr Carnes is 86 years of age, but is as sprightly as the ordinary man at sixty or less. Many Corvallisites expect to go out to the picnic at Grange Hall today. The amusements comprise a basket picnic, a literary programme, a baseball game and foot races. The candidates on the county ticket will also be in attendance, and will hold a meeting in the hall in the afternoon. In the evening there is to be a dance. The joint canvass of the county candidates continues. They held meetings at Kings Valley Wednesday, Soap Creek, Thursday, and Fairmount yesterday. Marlon Hayden has joined, but Mr Finley is still absent. Mr Knotts, candidate for sheriff, who was with them at Summit has returned and is confined at home with illness. New real estate transfers filed for record are, J W Ingle and wife to David Whaley, 98 acres near Philomath, \$4,000. Joseph Johnson and others to C L Johnson 10 acres near Corvallis \$10. Ward Maxfield and Brown estate to Sarah J Ward an interest in the Ward estate, \$1. John Smith and wife to Smith and Hout lots eight and nine block five, Dixon's addition, \$300; C E Smith and wife to James M Cameron, residence property on Jefferson street, \$1,500. It is true, as his friends claim, that Mr J O Wilson was not owner in the Job bank. It is true, as they claim, that he was only a hired man. But, on the other hand, it is fatally true, as the bank books at the court house show, that Mr Wilson received his salary up to the very hour that the bank closed, and that the said salary came out of the money of depositors, for there was not and had not been for a long time, any other than depositors money in the institution. Corvallis was full of Odd Fellows at the noon hour yesterday. They came via the C & E from Newport where they have been attending the various grand lodges of the order, and took the Westside for Portland and other points. It seems that their tickets over the Southern Pacific were issued to be good for either east or westside trains and that most of those from Eastern Oregon and elsewhere went down the westside. Their presence on the streets at the noon hour gave Corvallis a metropolitan appearance.

Lowe's Madison Square Co will be in town soon. Field meet on OAC grounds this afternoon. Mrs Bradley of Dusty was the guest of Corvallis friends this week. Union Memorial services at the M E church Sunday at 11 a. m. Mrs Taylor Porter returned yesterday from a brief visit with Lebanon relatives. The public school Commencement occurs one week from Friday, June 6th. Miss Edith Howard who has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks is reported to be improving. Mr and Mrs W P Smith see Nellie Callahan arrived yesterday and are guests of Mr and Mrs R H Huston. The track teams of Albany college and OAC are to have a field meet on OAC grounds at 2:30 this afternoon. Miss Mary Webb of Alpha Hall went to Portland yesterday afternoon in answer to a message announcing that an aunt was dying. Today, at Salem, the OAC and Willamette University teams are to play a game of base ball. The OAC team went down on this morning's boat, and is expected home tonight. Dr Coleman, president of Willamette University, is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, June 15 and Dr Stephen S Wise of Portland the address to the class on Commencement day, June 18. Both men are well known speakers. Bryant and Charles Young have begun tearing down the old calaboose, preparatory to building the proposed new warehouse that the city of Corvallis is to build in the rear of the old engine house. In the circuit court at Salem Wednesday a decree of divorce was entered in the case of Carey F Martin vs Adda Davenport Martin, on the grounds of desertion. Mrs Martin was a popular student at OAC about six years ago. On June 14th, at Monroe, the schools of southern Benton and the Modern Woodmen of America are to hold a Union picnic. Preparations are now in progress, and this picnic is to be a big affair. The programme has been arranged, but the purpose is to have it complete and interesting. Remember the date. News was received yesterday that the Fischer Flouring mills in this city had just been awarded a bronze medal at the Charleston Exposition for wheat flour. The mills of the entire country were in competition. The medal is the third the local establishment has received in recent years. News received in Corvallis by Warren Hartley is to the effect that his father has made a fine strike on a claim just opened up in the Bohemia mines. The vein of ore is three feet and assays, give returns of \$245.61 per ton. The claim is one of five located by Mr Hartley for a number of Corvallis people, and is said to be one of the best locations in Bohemia district. Mr Woodcock's Gazette raises the question that because Mr Waters has had office he ought not to be elected again. If a farmer has a first class farm hand, does he turn him off and hire a green hand? Did anybody ever hear of a business man who discharged a good clerk to hire one that had everything to learn? In what respect does county business differ from private business? Is not special training as desirable for county business as private business or farm business? Is it likely that the management of the county business could be better done by a raw hand than by a trained one? Is not the very argument that Mr Woodcock's paper uses against him the very reason why Mr Waters should be elected. A republican drummer was in town yesterday. Like most all drummers, he is an ardent Chamberlain man. "They cannot beat George Chamberlain," he said, "In every office he has ever filled he has performed his duties so faithfully and so wholly in the interest of the people that his public record cannot be attacked. Everybody knows this. Besides, all men who ever knew him are Mr Chamberlain's friends, and all of them are working with tremendous energy for his election. It is probable that if Mr Furnish had not gone on the campaign that he would have been governor. But his campaign is fatal to his chances. Every man who meets him is disappointed. They see that he is a very ordinary man. His coldness repels them. His attempts at speechmaking lose him many a vote, for men reason that, if he has ideas to fit him for governor, he could at least say something. It is true that Mr Furnish has a Bar, but it is the history of Oregon that men who run for governor with a Bar, but whose only assets, do not get elected." This drummer has just returned from Wasco county and he said that republicans admitted up there that Chamberlain was likely to carry that county. Prohibition Cicket. Senator—F. P. Morgan, Corvallis. Representative—Henry Sheak, Philomath. County Judge—Wm. Cress, Corvallis. Clerk—W. C. Swann, Corvallis. Sheriff—E. F. Bryant, Corvallis. Recorder—C. A. Gould, Corvallis. Assessor—O. DeHaven, Corvallis. Treasurer—B. A. Clark, Philomath. Commissioner—A. W. Herbert. Surveyor—S. O. Watkins, Philomath.

THE CATALOGUE What it Shows About the Students at OAC—Where They are From. The annual catalogue at OAC is about completed. The publication brings out several interesting facts: The total enrollment for the current year is 488, showing a healthful growth of fifty-two students since last June. Of this number 321 are males, indicating a proportion of nearly two to one on the basis of sex. The department of music including voice culture, piano-forte, and harmony has an enrollment of 94 for the first year, however all but 14 of this number are pursuing studies in other departments. The mining department instituted last year is steadily growing, and the bookkeeping department has for the first year an enrollment of 58. This course has met with such favor that it has been extended to four years, incorporating more English, industrial, and other studies given by various agricultural colleges that have studied the needs of practical men and women, and the name of the course has been changed to Literary Commerce. The courses of study, which practically remained unchanged, have been well patronized throughout the year. The following is a classification of the students by counties, states and foreign countries: Baker..... 2 Lincoln..... 14 Benton..... 91 Linn..... 55 Clackamas..... 20 Clatsop..... 13 Columbia..... 2 Coos..... 3 Crook..... 6 Curry..... 1 Douglas..... 10 Grant..... 1 Gilliam..... 3 Harney..... 6 Jackson..... 7 Josephine..... 1 Lake..... 4 Lane..... 11 Malheur..... 5 Marion..... 48 Morrow..... 7 Multnomah..... 34 Polk..... 34 Sherman..... 2 Tillamook..... 5 Umatilla..... 6 Union..... 12 Wallowa..... 6 Wasco..... 16 Wheeler..... 1 Washington..... 14 Yamhill..... 19 Number of counties in Oregon..... 33 Total No of counties represented..... 32 Whole No students from Ore..... 459 California..... 1 Idaho..... 1 Indiana..... 1 Iowa..... 1 Missouri..... 1 South Dakota..... 1 Nebraska..... 3 Texas..... 1 Washington..... 11 British Columbia..... 1 Japan..... 1 Total..... 488 THE STUDENTS Whence come the students, and whither will they go after leaving college are questions very frequently asked by friends of the institution. Do they return to the farm or to the city? Does this training unfit a farmer's boy or a mechanic's boy for the farm or the workshop. A careful examination of the records has resulted in these figures: Students from the farm, 71 per cent; from the homes of mechanics and day laborers 10 per cent; from homes of merchants and capitalists 8 per cent; from homes representing professions and other pursuits, 11 per cent. Exclusive of the graduates, who form but small percentage of the college family, about 80 per cent of the students return to the workshop and the farm. ACCREDITED SCHOOLS Graduates from the following accredited schools will be admitted to the freshman year without examination, provided they have completed algebra to quadratics: Albany, Astoria, Ashland, Baker City, Bandon, Bishop Scott Academy, Burns, Coquille Collegiate Institute, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Cove, Elgin, Eugene, Forest Grove, Fossil, Garland, Academy, Grants Pass, Heppner, Hillsboro High School, Hill Military Academy, Hood River, Independence, Jacksonville, Klamath Falls, LaFayette High School, La Grande, Lakeview, Lebanon, Medford, Marshfield, McMinnville, Milton, Moro, North Yamhill, Oregon City, Ontario, Parkplace, Pendleton, Portland, Prineville, Roseburg, Salem, Santiam Academy, Silverton, Summerville, The Dalles, Tillamook, Union, Wasco, and Woodburn. TEACHER'S CERTIFICATES The committee on matriculation of students has found that a large percentage of candidates for admission holding teachers' certificates have stood well in their classes. Upon the whole the teacher's certificates has proved one of the safest tests of a candidate's attainments hence in recognition of the thoroughness required at the regular county teachers' examination, the following regulation has been adopted to accommodate students living at a distance: "The holder of a certificate or statement signed by the county school board of examiners certifying that at the regular teachers' examination he received a satisfactory grade to entitle him to a teacher's certificate, may be admitted to all freshman classes except algebra. He may remove such deficiency in algebra upon furnishing the president with a satisfactory statement from a teacher or school superintendent that the applicant is familiar with the subject of algebra to quadratics, or upon the arrival at the college he make good such deficiency by examination or class recitation." WITH A DONKEY ENGINE Big Logs Yanked From the Shore Into the Willamette at Corvallis. Corvallisites have been interested the past few days in watching logging operations across the river at Corvallis. The thing that mostly attracted attention was a big donkey engine that with tremendous power wrested great logs from their resting place several hundred yards from shore and drew them swiftly along and finally left them on the river bank ready to be rolled into the river. The operations are by the Oregon Logging Company. The logs are out of big balsam trees that were cut along the bank of the Willamette opposite Corvallis, three or four weeks ago. They are for a basket manufacturing establishment located at Fort Johnson, a town several miles below Portland. The donkey engine, which is the business end of the operations is on the east bank of the river. Under and belted to it are two huge skids, many feet long and two feet in diameter. Sometimes it is necessary to move the engine, and it is then that the skids perform an important function. For this moving purpose, a big cable is fastened to a neighboring tree. The other end works over a huge pulley on the engine. Steam is then turned on and the big engine pulls itself to the spot where the men who are conducting the operations want it. But the interesting sight in the operations is when this powerful machine handles the big logs. The latter range from 16 to 24 feet in length and run as high as four feet in diameter. Some of them have a lumber content of 3,000 feet. Some are 400 to 500 yards distant from the river bank. They are drawn to the river by a seven-eighths wire cable, 1,800 feet long. When the cable is attached, the engine is put in motion, and the great log at once begins to move. Its progress is about as fast as an ordinary team walks. No matter what obstacle is in the way, the journey to the water's edge continues. Sometimes a furrow is dug in the surface of the ground deep enough and big enough to comfortably bury a dozen men. If a tree top or a stump is in the way it is brushed aside. Nothing delays, nothing impedes. The log is finally deposited on the river bank. There iron dogs are put in it, and again the force of the engine is applied, and it rolls into the river, where in due time all will be snugly formed into a raft to be taken down the river. The engine is a sixty horse with double cylinder. Of the logs, 125,000 feet were cut and are to be rafted at Corvallis. When not in use the donkey engine occupies a big barge, sixty feet long, on which there is a house with quarters for the logging crew. Sewing Machines Repaired By Cair Austin, the White sewing machine agent, by notifying Stewart & Sox, Albany, Oregon. Charges reason be and work guaranteed. Wanted A small, gentle buggy horse for family use, at moderate price. Apply at TIMES office. Ten Teams Wanted. To haul lumber, Apply at the Benton County Lumber Yards, near the Southern Pacific depot. Attention! Horse breeders will do well to see my beautiful Clydesdale stallion Sir David II. Will make the season at Abbott's feed stable, Corvallis, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Ed Holloway, Owner. For Sale. Two thousand acres of land in Southern Benton county, with or without stock. Would make four good stock farms. Will sell all in a body or in pieces. Will only deal direct with buyer. George A. Houck, Eugene, Oregon. Wanted At once, fir wood on subscription at the Times office. Socialists Rev Benj. F Wilson will address the people on the burning question of Socialism. At Corvallis, May 24 in Court House at 8 p m.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS We have on display this week a very pretty line of WASH SKIRTS, which are of the very latest designs. Tailored by the Famous Banner Brand Mfg Co of Chicago. In Mercerized Blue, Pink and Brown with flounce skirt at \$2.00. A Beauty in Mode Corduroy with flair at 2.00. Assorted Greys In Heavy Cotton suiting at 1.00. Assorted Greys Fancy Trimmed in white braid and applique at 2.00. Fancy Blues In light and dark color with applique trimming at 1.50. A Large Line of assorted patterns at 75c, 1.00, 1.50. And don't forget our sailor hats for ladies in white black and fancy colors at 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. S. L. Kline's The White House THE TONEY \$3.00 Shoe—the "correct shape" Shoe for men—is filled between the outsole and insole with a mixture of ground cork and rubber, which acts as a cushion for the wearer's foot, keeps out moisture and prevents squeaking. Always \$3.00, never less. Better than some Shoes at \$3.50. TOPROUND \$3.50 Shoes, made from White's Crown Calf, wears better, keeps its polish better, in fact, the best Shoe made in the world for the price. A few reasons only why you should wear Topround \$3.50 Shoes. FIRST—Only very best upper leather used. SECOND—Only heaviest sole leather used. THIRD—Only solid leather lifts for heels. FOURTH—Only fast-color hooks and eyelets. Never wear brassy. FIFTH—Only best of lining and trimmings. SIXTH—Only best of sole-leather counters. SEVENTH—Only skilled labor employed. Every pair is fitted with silk, and all have wide leather base stays, which prevents breaking over the counter. Sold only by F. L. MILLER'S Corvallis, Or. Phone 191. When you see it in our ad, it's so. BEST CLOTHING IN TOWN. You've probably learned by this time that when you want the best clothes in town, you must come to us to get them. If you haven't yet proved it in your own experience, you will sooner or later. Notice our customers, ask them what they think of the clothes we sell; better look in here yourself and see our nobby suits for \$10, 12, 15, 16 50, 18. We want you to see the good points of our clothes whether you buy or not. We like to show them to people just for the fun of it. Hart, Schaffner & Marx Tailors Made Clothes S. L. KLINE.