

LOCAL LORE.

Wool 15 1/2
Ride a Rambler.
Wheat 53; oats 32.
T D Campbell came up Thursday from Independence.
Miss Anna Pelton of S a t i s is visiting Miss Grace Gatch.
Miss Helen Crawford went to Albany Wednesday for a few days visit.
Miss Carrie Danneman arrived Wednesday from Clem.
Allan Bates has returned to his position in Graham & Wortham's drug store.
Oaleb Davis presented two wild oat scalps at the county clerks office yesterday on a bounty.
Mrs Collins and children and Miss Ainslee of Portland are guests at the John Smith home.
Mrs J S Moore of Independence arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr and Mrs Bryant Young.
Walter Hodes of Eugene arrived Thursday, and is the guest of relatives for a few days.
John Blumberg arrived from Eastern Oregon Wednesday, for a visit with Corvallis relatives and friends.
United Evangelical Church. Preaching service at 11 a m and 8 p m, by the pastor, At Mt View at 2 30 H A Deck, pastor.
Mr and Mrs Groshong arrived Wednesday from Centralia Washington for a visit with their sisters, Mrs Ed Horning and Miss Abbie Groshong.
Miss Hortense Greffoz of Portland passed through Corvallis Tuesday enroute to the Currier home, where she will visit for a few days.
Miss Nellie Fancett passed through Corvallis Tuesday enroute to Newport, where she will spend the summer.
Mrs J C Kaupish left for Portland Thursday in response to a telegram announcing the illness of her daughter.
Miss Myrtle Shonkewiler returned to her home in Salem Saturday, after a three weeks visit with Corvallis friends.
John Wyatt delivered 86 Hesses at work to town the other day that made an average weight of 12 1/2 pounds.
A local firm shipped 50,000 pounds of wool Wednesday. The purchases of the same wooler for this season, aggregate 117,000 pounds.
Mrs E Saook, who has been in Corvallis for several days left Thursday for Salem, accompanied by her husband, who is contractor on Agricultural Hall.
Fred Swisher of Jefferson and J S Spitt of Tangent, members of this years graduating class at OAC, arrived Thursday to spend the Fourth.
Mrs J M du Moulin and mother Mrs George, of Glenbrook, are the guests of friends. Mrs George has rented the Deppman house in Jobs addition and in September expects to occupy it with her family. Mrs du Moulin expects to enter OAC.
The new real estate transfers filed for record are: C & E R R Co. to Samuel H Moore 89 acres near Soap Creek, 8300, C & E R R Co. to Samuel H Moore 89 acres near Soap Creek, 8300, Marshal E Miller et al to James W Jory 1/2 acre one half mile north of Corvallis 290.
Among the advertisements running in a Crook county paper is a timber land notice in which Tam Chamer's Case, of Corvallis Benton County Oregon signifies to the public in which he has filed on 100 acres of land in Crook county. The tract is on the east slope of the Cascades.
Alex Schick has sold his half interest in the brick stacks. The purchasers are Moudi Keany and James Waggoner, both of Brownsville. They are to have immediate possession. The sale was made Wednesday. Mr Schick will remain in Corvallis for the present.
Corvallis Wincchesters are being overhauled, not for Tracy and Merrill but because of the near approach of the open season for deer. Local sportsmen are already beginning to plan for the opening days hunt, all being anxious to be first on the ground on the first morning of the open season, which will be July 15th.
Jesse Houck is to be an electric light owner. In connection with his flouring mill, he is establishing an electric light plant at G B Hill, Jackson county. The machinery is already arriving. The population of the town is 500, and 100 lights are to be installed.
Charles Colbert had a very narrow escape from a bad accident Wednesday. As it is, his hand is very badly bruised, and cannot be used for the present. He was running a dressed lumber through a big planer. Shavings got under the board that he was feeding to the machine, and he reached under to remove them. His fingers were caught in the rolls that carry the boards to the knives. Slowly but surely the fingers were being carried to the knives, when with a quick movement of his disengaged hand, Mr Colbert succeeded in stopping the machine. The fingers and hand are badly bruised. When the machine stopped the fingers were within an inch of the knives. A far different story than this might have been told.

Con Gerhard is visiting friends at Junction.
Mark McCallister of Salem is the guest of Corvallis friends.
Mrs G S O Humbert will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday.
Mrs Charles Cady of Siskiyou is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Corvallis.
Mrs Bert Appar of Eugene arrived Thursday for a two week's visit with Corvallis friends.
Miss Bertie Moore of Independence arrived Thursday. She is the guest of Mrs John Simpson.
Mrs Haenel and daughter, Mrs Schubert of Monroe, were the guests of friends this week, returning to their home today.
The holder of the number that won one of the sewing machines drawn at Kline's Tuesday, is Arthur Matley. His number was 6,676. He has received his machine.
Postmaster Johnson received Monday a dispatch from Senator Mitchell announcing the former's re-appointment to the Corvallis postmaster, ship and confirmation by the senator.
At Thursday's session, the county court granted the petition of M S Woodcock, president of the first national bank for rebate on certain shares of bank stock held outside of Corvallis. The opinion of the deputy district attorney sustaining the claims of the petition was submitted.
In the first two days of the rains, the rainfall was 1.16 inches. The first day was .69 of an inch, and the second .47. The reports are that a large amount of new mown hay is on the ground waiting for the clouds to roll by. Some say that the percentage of hay out and in the shock or windrow is not less than half.
The Alsea picnic had to be indefinitely postponed on account of the rains. It was to have been given by the Woodmen and schools of the Valley, and great preparation had been made. Everybody was full of expectation, for the Alsea picnics are always extremely pleasant, but on the very morning of the picnic the heavy rains fell, and the function was abandoned.
A letter received by relatives in this city Thursday announces that Henry Allen, Harry Boggs, and Brady Burnett have already received their appointments to permanent places in the census bureau. The commissions were received by the boys on the 28th of June. It is understood that the salaries are about \$1,200 per year, and the positions are for life or during good behavior.
Work on the heating system for applying heat to Agricultural Hall has begun. The contractors are Portland people. Four of their workmen arrived the first of the week and are getting things in order in side the building. A few excavations have been made. There are four of them.
Mrs E E Harris, who resided for more than 20 years in Corvallis, died at her home in Portland Wednesday evening. She was the wife of H E Harris, who was for a long time a Corvallis merchant. Along with L L Harding, Mr Harris built the brick store now occupied by Graham & Wells drug store, which was the second brick built in Corvallis. Mr Harris' last place of business in Corvallis was when he conducted a grocery store in the room in the Burnett brick now occupied by E B Morning. The family came to Corvallis from the East in 1857, and after a residence here of 34 years moved to Portland 11 years ago. Of the family, those who survive Mrs Harris, are the husband, two sons and six daughters.
One of the last acts of Judge Woodward's county court at its expiring term, was to make an order granting the road petition, asking aid from the court on the Farley-Pehler plan. In making the order the advice of the roadmaster was overruled. The recommendation of the roadmaster was that the petition should not be granted because the farmers had subscribed labor instead of cash. Why he made this recommendation is not known. It cannot even be guessed. The contributions in the petitions for the benefit of the roads aggregate over \$1,300. The amount will have to be disbursed from the general fund by the new court after the contribution work is put on the roads.
Out at the college the work of filling silos has been suspended on account of rain. The operations so far have been mostly on clover, with which several small experimental silos have been filled. In all cases so far, the clover has been treated by the steaming process, invented at the college last year for the first time in the history of the country. After the clover is put in, the silos are tightly closed and a stream of steam is introduced. The process lasts for several hours with the effect that the silage is practically cooked. Corn thus treated last year came out almost as free from acidity as when it went in, and was pronounced far better feed than silage treated by the old method. The experiments last year were entirely with corn in small silos. Whether or not they will be equally successful with clover in small and larger silos remains to be seen.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell

WITH PTOMAIN POISON
Half a Dozen People Made Sick—They Ate Crab From Yaquina.
A number of people were poisoned from eating crab at Philomath last week. The crab was served at Mrs Felger's, and all save one who partook of the delicacy became ill. The symptoms were violent cramps sometime after eating, followed by wrenching and purging. All have fully recovered except Mrs Felger, who still has occasional cramps and remains very weak from the effects of the poisoning.
The crabs came from Yaquina Bay, and were eaten on the evening of the day that they were brought out. They were four in number and one of them which had been bruised in the process showed darkened meat about the wound. The theory of Dr Newth of Philomath, is that the injured crab was not put on ice soon enough after wounding, and that ptomain poison was developed.
The crabs were cooked before they were brought from the Bay, and were kept on ice. The meat was taken from the shells and served at the table, each person seasoning to suit. Those who were made ill by eating were, Mrs Felger, her son Oliver, Mr Samson, Caspar Harrison, and Samuel Ewing of the Benton County Lumber Company. Milton Penfield ate of the crab, but was not made sick. It is supposed that he failed to eat any of the meat from the speared crab.
ITS LAST SESSION
Judge Woodward's Court—The New Officers Assume Their Duties Monday.
Thursday afternoon the present county court held its concluding session. It adjourned until Monday, when a session of the new court will be held. On that day all the new officers of the county will take the oath of office, and pass in their official bonds for approval. Of the latter most of the officials furnish surety in varying amounts. The county clerk and the sheriff, each give a bond of \$10,000. At tax-collecting time the sheriff gives such additional bond as the court may direct. The treasurer gives a bond of \$20,000, and the surveyor, a bond for \$5,000. The county judge gives no bond, neither do the commissioners. The recorder, assessor, school superintendent and coroner each give bonds of \$2,000 or \$3,000.
TO DUST MILLER
Talk of a Contest to Unseat Linn County's Senator-Elect.
Senator-elect M. A. Miller, of Linn county was in town Thursday evening. He was enroute to his home in Lebanon from Alsea, where an address he was to have delivered at the Woodmen and school picnic was eliminated by the rain. The picnic itself was spoiled by the same cause.
Mr Miller's election was by a very narrow margin. He had but two votes more than Mr Kelly, his opponent. The talk now is, that there will be a contest for the seat. Albany newspapers have printed the statement that Senator Kelly expects to make a struggle for the place. Friends of Mr Kelly in this city, however are not disposed to believe the statement. They say he is a fair man, and that he is likely to accept the decision of the people as shown by the returns, even though the margin against him be but two votes.
In case of a contest, of course the matter would be determined by the senate. Every legislative body, under the rules, has a right to pass upon questions respecting the election of its own members. The legislature is heavily republican. Counting Senator-elect Miller, there are but six democrats in the body with its 30 members. Should the majority be swayed by partisan reasons, it could, if it so desired, probably find some way to eliminate Mr Miller. Some story of fraud could be put forward, and by sheer force of partisan votes, the place would be given Mr Kelly.
The Oregon senate never has, however resorted to high-handed proceedings. Its reputation as well as the reputation of Oregon, is clean in this particular. And it is not believed generally that the body would seat a defeated candidate against the expressed will of voters.
Mr Miller holds a certificate of election from the clerk of Linn county.
For Sale
Thirty three head of Angora goats. Also a span of mules. Address "B" Corvallis.
The eagle will scream in Corvallis July 4th, by your celebrating outfit at Nolan & Callahan's. Complete new line in all departments, new goods arriving all the time.

IT WANTS THIS
A Compromise of its Taxes—The Coast Land & Livestock Company.
As a legacy to the new county court, the old one leaves the Coast Land & Livestock Company's petition for a large rebate of taxes. The company claims that a large amount of its taxes for the past six years is illegally assessed, and that collection cannot be enforced by law. The aggregate amount of taxes for the time is somewhere between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The company offers to pay the county \$450 in addition to payments already made as a compromise, the said payment to be in full for all tax claims for the past six years.
The matter was first brought to the attention of the county court at the last April term, when Attorney J K Weatherford appeared and presented the case for the company. A statement of the facts was printed at the time in the Times. At the May term, a petition presenting the company's side of the case and asking that the compromise be accepted was presented by M M Davis. The matter was referred to the deputy district attorney for an opinion as to whether or not the county's claims against the company could be collected by law. Deputy Attorney Bryson has returned no opinion. In order to give one, it is necessary to go over the records for six years past and prepare a transcript of the assessments, descriptions of property and other facts connected therewith, involving labor that the deputy attorney allows not to be a function of his office. And so the matter stands, having been in a state of innocuous desuetude since the May term of court.
And so, too, the perplexing case drops into the lap of the new court to settle.
SOMETHING ABOUT IT
The Great Roof on Agricultural Hall—Over Sixty Feet Above Ground.
When operations are on, the chief effort out at Agricultural Hall now is directed to completing the roof. For two days, however, there have been no operations. The interim of idleness has been on account of the heavy rains.
The roof of the big building is to be one of its attractive features. When completed, its extreme points will tower 28 feet above the four stone walls. They will be sixty odd feet above the surface of the ground. They will be almost as high as the roof of the administration building, though the latter sits on an eminence several yards higher than is the site of Agricultural Hall. The roof of the hall is to be of imitation Spanish tile. The outer covering will be of heavy tin, so pressed as to resemble tile. The imitation tile gives the roof a great advantage over a plain tin roof in durability. Plain tin contracts and expands with changes in temperature, and ultimately cracks and breaks, making leaks. In the other roof, the pressed places give ample scope for contraction and expansion without injuring the metal.
It is however, as much for appearance as anything else that the tile roof is adopted. It is a pet style now with builders, and the Union depot at Portland and fine buildings everywhere are surmounted by Spanish tile roofs. The color of the roof of Agricultural hall will be red.
The sheeting for the roof at the hall is nearly all on. Fifty thousand feet of it was required. What in effect is the fourth floor of the hall is a part of the mechanism of the roof. It comprises two rooms, one of which will be one of the largest rooms in the building. It is 85 feet long and 40 wide, and has an L 22 by 37. On the same floor there is a smaller room 22 by 40. The two are the only rooms on the floor. The smaller is for a society room, and the other for an agricultural museum.
Special Notice
We are giving 15 per cent off on all our new men and boy's suits. Come in and buy for the 4th of July.
S. L. KLINE.
Wanted
At once, fit wood on subscription at the Times office.
Sewing Machines Repaired
By Carl Austin, the White sewing machine agent, by notifying Stewart & Sox, Albany, Oregon. Charges reasonableness and work guaranteed.
S. L. Kline
Agent for Osborne binders and hay rakes, Full line of groceries—Highest price paid for wool.
For Sale
A fine Durham milk cow, fresh.
L. L. Brooks



To Close Out Ladies Walking and Crash Skirts

This includes all the new spring styles and are tailored by the famous Banner Brand people of Chicago

Table listing prices for various skirt styles: \$1 00 Crash Skirt at \$ 79, 25 Crash Skirts at 1 05, 1 50 Crash Skirts at 1 20, 2 00 Crash Skirts at 1 58, 3 50 Walking Skirts at 2 85, 3 00 Walking Skirts at 2 49, 2 50 Walking Skirts at 2 05, 2 00 Walking Skirts at 1 58.

We are also offering for this week a special on our entire line of waist silk at greatly reduced prices

S. L. Kline's The White House

THE TONEY

\$3.00 Shoes—the "correct shape" Shoes 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 feet, 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 Shoes 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 the best sole leather used. THIRD—Only acid leather lifts for heels. FOURTH—Only fast-rocker heels and eyelets. Never wear brasses. FIFTH—Only best of being and linings. SIXTH—Only best of soft-leather courters. SEVENTH—Only skilled labor employed. Every pair is fitted with silk, and all have wide leather base soles, which prevents breaking over the center. Sold only by

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When you see it in our ad, it's so.

REDUCTION SALE OF BOY'S AND MEN'S CLOTHING

We want to make room for our fall stock of clothing which will be the largest and best that we have ever carried. To clean them out thin, we place our entire stock of boys and mens suits at 15 per cent discount. There are some fine patterns left, come and make your choice.

We are the only store in town showing Men's Shirt Waists \$1.50 and \$2.00

The most comfortable garment for this sort of weather: Men's Outing Suits and all sorts of other thing you need for summer wear a saving prices



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