

LOCAL LORE.

Ride a Rambler. Miss Kate Tiedemann returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Portland relatives. Miss Mary Nolan leaves tomorrow to resume her studies at St Mary's Academy, Portland. A picture of Fred Edwards appears in Tuesday's Portland Journal. The young man is to coach the Albany football team the coming season. Mrs August Webber and three children left yesterday for Germany. They go on a visit, and are to be absent two years. Baptist church—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching services at 11 and 7:30 p. m. These services will be continued until further notice. All are welcome. G S O Humbert will occupy the pulpit at the Christian church next Lord's day. Subject at 7:30 p. m., "The Threefold Office of Christ." Preaching at 11 a. m. You will be welcome. In Philomath, Wednesday night, a barn owned by Ezra Dixon of Portland, was burned to the ground. It was 40 x 70 feet and had accommodations for 25 or 30 tons of hay and half a dozen horses, besides room for wagons and other vehicles. The cause of fire is unknown. Corvallis is selling lumber for the construction of buildings beyond Shedd, Linn county. Mr Pugh of that neighborhood was in town Wednesday with three teams and took away lumber for a building in course of erection on his farm. The lumber was furnished by the Benton County Lumber Company. A railroad is to be built from Falls City, Polk county, to the timber belt east of the Siletz reservation. L Gerlinger of Portland, has entered into contract with Dallas and other people to complete the road. It is to be 12 miles in length, and is to be in running order by August next year. Tuesday, at Junction, Dr C H Newth of Philomath, and Miss A Ruble of Junction, were united in marriage. The wedding occurred at the residence of Mr Moe, uncle of the bride. Rev Ware of Philomath officiating. In town Tuesday, there was a lively trade in Cascara bark. One local firm received 14,000 pounds or more than a half a carload that day, and other establishments did a thriving business. At one time, six wagons, loaded several feet high with the bark were seen in a line at one of the warehouses. The ruling price this season is three cents per pound. Persons in from Woods Creek report that forest fires are prevalent in the section of country between the Caleb Davis place and the old Harris saw mill. One eyewitness says the timber there is suffering heavily by reason of the fires. Many interests, this one among them, would hail with pleasure a heavy rainfall of 24 hours. The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Herron and Mr C A Bushnell of Seattle, Washington. The wedding is to take place the latter part of October. Miss Herron is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Herron, old and highly respected residents of Benton. Albany Democrat: Fred Holmes of Benton county, yesterday afternoon was unloading some wheat at the Magnolia, when he fell backwards upon the ground, taking a sack of wheat upon him, while a man who was assisting felt on top of both. Mr Holmes' back was considerably injured and he is in bed from the effects of the mix-up. One of the Zahn brothers of Aisea was in town Thursday. He reports forest fires raging in the hills four miles to the westward of his home. As to the character of the fires and extent of the damage Mr Zahn was unable to say, but he believed that a continuation of dry weather and prevalence of north winds would result in much injury. It is supposed that some of the timber claims recently filed on are affected by the fires. The chief of police reports complication with dog owners. At the late meeting of the city council a petition was presented asking that suitable tags be furnished for marking the dogs on which tax had been paid. The need grows out of the fact that the officers are unable to distinguish taxed and untaxed canines when the latter are at large on the street. The council met at once discerned the character of the complication, and by unanimous vote authorized the chief to purchase all the tags necessary to facilitate collection. Portland Journal. Jessie Young a slave to the morphine habit passed in review before Judge Hogue. Middle-aged in years, but old from the ravishes of the drug, a face resembling that of a corpse, glassy, ghostly, staring eyes, pinched, starved features like the profile of an Indian famine sufferer, thin gray hair tangled about her head, long claw-like fingers, utter despair depicted on every feature, clothed in filthy rags that hung about her thin, shivering form like a shroud she was the personification of one of the characters in Marie Corelli's "Wormwood." In a quivering and timid voice she explained that she had no control over herself and that she could not do without the drug. The judge was touched by the case and spoke kindly to the wreck. He gave her 90 days in which to forget her misery.

Wheat 54. Miss Anna Allen of Portland, is visiting her parent in this city. J H Harris and family are rust-cating at Newport. Her sister and her husband, from Nebraska, are guests at the home of W G Davis. Mr and Mrs John Rowland returned last Saturday for a summer's vacation spent at Big Elk. M E church South, preaching II a m and 7:30 p m. Annual conference next Wednesday 2:30 p m. Miss Maud Kerns of Eugene, who is to be one of the teachers in the public schools, arrived yesterday. M E church—Frank L Moore will occupy the pulpit at 11 a m and 7:30 p m next Sunday. Ed Smith and John Zels left Wednesday for Redding, California, for a visit. They expect to go on to San Francisco before their return home. Mrs Roman Zahn of Aisea, left yesterday for Germany for a visit with relatives. She accompanies Mrs Webber and children. Mrs A L Kalsely accompanied by her sister Miss Briggs and M Monroe expects to leave about the 20th for a three months visit in Michigan. Mr and Mrs Coopey and Mr and Mrs Kaupisch arrived Thursday from Newport. The Coopeys expect to leave today for their home in Portland. A new piece of handsome furniture adorns the law office of E E Wilson. It is a desk, manufactured of Oregon ash by the Colbert Gregory furniture factory, and is in all respects a very slightly affair. Mrs Henry Allen, accompanied by her child, leaves tomorrow to join her husband, who is in the permanent census bureau at Washington City. The journey, as far as at least as Chicago will be made with Mr and Mrs Fulton. The Fourth Quarterly conference of the M E church, with Presiding Elder Dr T B Ford in the chair was held last Tuesday evening. Rev F L Moore, present incumbent of the pulpit, was invited to remain for the third year. A Catholic, a Jew, a pharisee and a methodist all stood together on a street corner yesterday and each confessed he had been praying for rain. It will be impossible for the powers to resist that combination, and the weather clerk may be expected soon to turn his clouds loose. The World saloon was burned last Tuesday morning, and Wednesday evening the proprietor received from the insurance companies checks for the amount of his policies. The latter were \$750 on building in the Underwriters of New York, M Jacobs local agent, and \$750 on contents in the Continental, E R Bryson, agent. A sewer gang from Portland is at work on the lateral sewer through the Cameron, Porter, Wells block. The street has been crossed and closed up, and the excavations are nearly through the Cameron block. The work is done by Portland contractors, who have two other sewers to build, each of which is short. Allen Bates, a pharmacy student at OAC, has successfully passed the junior examination before the State Board of Pharmacy. The examinations occurred in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday. The result entitles Mr Bates to practice as an assistant registered pharmacist, and to perform all the work of a druggist except to take entire charge of a store. Mr Bates returned from Portland Thursday. A local townsman, after hearing that Tillamook was in danger of being burned up by forest fires, wondered why the inhabitants didn't plough furrows about the town. Another townsman allowed that they might as well try to stop the heat in Hades by ploughing furrows around that well known resort. The two hop yards in the vicinity of Philomath are full of pickers. One is the Winter's yard comprising the Zimmerman and Hartless fields, and aggregating about 38 acres. The other is the Lob Henkle yard of about 12 acres. Picking began the first Thursday of last week, and the other last Monday. It is the custom of hoppers to rise very early, but one family of them to the westward broke all records the other day. By some mistake one member of the family got astray at midnight, and got the impression among the rest that it was time to get to work. Breakfast was hurriedly cooked and eaten, and then the process of waiting for daylight began. They had to wait from about half past two until five a m for it to get light enough to see. Hop picking is progressing favorably in the yard of James Herron, a dozen miles south of Corvallis. Picking began last Tuesday, and will probably be completed by the middle of the coming week. The yard comprises 20 acres, and the crop is excellent. Mr Herron is fortunate in that his crop is not contracted, and the excellent prices prevailing will insure to his benefit. Horses for Sale. Twenty head, broken and unbroken, riding and driving horses, for sale very cheap. To be seen for three or four days in small pasture 150 yards south of Mary's River bridge and west of road, Corvallis. Inquire at tent. C. A. CLINE.

PORTLAND WATER RATES What They are—Fifty Cents per Month for House Use for Ten Persons. The offer of Sidney Smyth to bring mountain water into Corvallis at rates now in effect in Portland makes the question of what Portland people pay for water interesting to Corvallis consumers. Following are some of the rates: For families of 10 persons or less for drinking, or in cooking or washing, 50 cents per month; for each person exceeding 10, 10 cents additional; bath tub, 50 cents; toilet, 50 cents; each additional toilet, 25 cents; for water for heating by steam or hot water heat, 50 cents. The rates for lawn sprinkling, are, half lot, per month, 75; one lot, \$1.50 per month; two lots, \$2.50; three lots, \$3 per month. The rates for barber shops, for each chair, 75 cents; for each additional chair, 25 cents; each bath tub, \$. Saloons, bar rate, \$1.25; hydraulic pump for beer, 50; toilet 75. Other rates are, stores, ordinary use of water for six occupants or less, 50 cents; drug store, \$1 to \$1.75 per month; meat, poultry or fish store, \$1.25; jet for soda fountain, 50 cents; each occupant exceeding six in any kind of a store, 10 cents per month; small candy or similar shop connected with dwelling, 25. The new rates of the Corvallis Water Company made in its offer to the council Monday night are printed here so that consumers can see both: They are, for house use, 75 cents per month; bath, 25 cents; toilet, 50 cents; for lawn sprinkling, one lot, for season, \$3; two lots for season, \$5, three lots for season, \$6. The season is from June 1st to October 1st. FIRE DID IT Destroyed Logs Cut for the Carriage Factory—A Man and His Slashing. Word was received by phone at the Carriage Factory Thursday, of the destruction of a large amount of timber contracted for by the company in the Cascades. The spot is four miles this side of Mills City. The factory had purchased there a large amount of hemlock logs. The latter had been cut and peeled by contractors for the H H Haines tannery at Eugene. The logs were to have been shipped to Corvallis for use in the factory. Much of the tan bark had been rickied up in the woods near, and was to have been shipped to the Eugene tannery. Fire broke out through the act of a man who fired a slashing, and it spread until the hemlock woods became involved. The word to Mr Cramer was to the effect that the fire might possibly destroy all of the million feet of logs together with the tan bark. The Cramers had been operating in the woods about a week, and had moved about 15,000 feet of logs to the railroad, where they are safe. The six teams occupied in the work have been ordered back to Corvallis. The factory now expects to get logs at Summit, Benton county, if the timber there does not get burned up by prevailing forest fires. FOUR NEW LATERALS Two Ordered and Two Pending in the Corvallis City Council. A sewer is to be constructed through Hotel Corvallis block. The only petitioner was F P Sheasgreen. The petition was presented a month ago, and was referred to the sewer committee. Last Monday night the committee returned the report without recommendation, and referred the council to an ordinance which says that when a property owner resides within 160 feet of a sewer main he shall, when required, build laterals at his own expense. After hearing both sides of the case, the council voted unanimously in ordering the sewer constructed. Petitions for two sewer laterals are pending in the council. One is for a two block sewer through the Dr Rowley block and is signed by Dr Rowley, Mrs Sarah Moore and J W Ingle, representing six out of the 24 lots involved. The other is for a one block extension to the George Lilly lateral, and is signed by James Hays, representing three lots. Both petitions were referred to the sewer committee for examination and report. On a petition representing all the property, a lateral was authorized through the Skelton-McFadden block. Don't forget that Sept 15, 16 and 17th Dr Lowe, will be in Corvallis. If you contemplate consulting him about your eyes do so as early during his stay as he is always pushed the last day.

SHOT A BEAR Within a Mile and a Half of Corvallis—James Hays the Man. James Hays killed a bear the other day. The remarkable part of the incident is the animal was shot within a mile and a half of Corvallis. It is a long time now since bears ventured so near the steeples, school houses and steam whistles of this town, the site of which was formerly theirs and the Red Man's favorite resort. Unfortunately for the rest of the story, it was a pet bear that Mr Hays slew. It belonged to Samuel Bane, and was so pestiferous and voracious that it became a nuisance, and his death had to be planned. A big chain around his neck held Bruin safely to an oak tree while the killing was in progress. There seems some doubt as to who did the shooting. Jimmy claims the honor, but there is a suspicion that he lacked nerve and that his better half fired the fatal shot. The King of the Opium Ring. The big Blayne attraction 'The King of the Opium Ring,' that comes to us for one night, Saturday, September 13th, is said to be Blayne's best spectacular melodrama. It is full of startling climaxes, romantic adventures and thrilling situations and shows the operations of a great band of opium smugglers who at the time of the play, hold full sway in San Francisco. To give the play the proper setting, Manager Haswell has had numerous special scenes painted, mechanical effects constructed and costumes purchased so that the whole production is finished throughout from first to last. Despite the fact that the management is under considerable expense for a production of this kind there will be no advance in prices. Seats are now on sale at the usual place.

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