

LOCAL LORE.

—Georgia Harper and Company at Opera house beginning October 15th.

—R M Davison of Salem was among the over-Sunday visitors in Corvallis.

—F P Sheasgreen started Saturday for Victoria to attend a convention of the Pacific Coast fire chiefs. He returns Sunday.

—Frank Francisco left Saturday for Iowa on a visit to his sister Mrs J K Johnson. He expects to be absent about a month.

—Alex Schick formerly a partner in the brick livery stable, was in town the last of the week exchanging greetings with friends.

—A new street walk and a considerable length of cement walk are noticeable improvements about the residence of J M Nolan.

—“What started the fuss at the milkmen’s ball?” “Some blamed food asked one of the men if he had brought his pumps along”.

—A schooner is advertised to leave San Francisco for Yaquina Bay about October 15. She is to bring merchandise to dealers at Newport, Yaquina, Toledo, Elk City and other Yaquina Bay points.

—The steam wood-saws of the city have had a very successful run this season, and they will finish up their work a month sooner than usual. The excellent weather has given them uninterrupted employment.

—Mrs Andrews went to Portland Monday to assist in the care of her sister, Mrs Biley, who, it will be remembered, was one of the injured in the bridge accident at Hamilton slough, Linn county.

—Joe Bryan was home on a brief visit to friends in Philomath this week. He travels for Schilling & Co. and his territory embraces Southern and South-western Oregon and North-western California.

—In an up town shop may be seen an attractive delivery wagon whose cover bears the inscription “Corvallis Steam Laundry”. It looks good to Corvallis people who have been accustomed to seeing the advertisement of out-of-town laundries.

—Baker and January, blacksmiths who have been doing business in the Hunter shop on Adams and Second streets, have dissolved partnership. L V Baker succeeds the firm and the shop has been removed to the building recently erected by Marshall Miller just north of Farmers hotel.

—Jim Westfall, a Chinaman formerly well known here, visited Corvallis Saturday and Sunday. Jim figured prominently in construction of the Oregon Pacific railroad, as contractor and general manager of the Chinese forces on the road. He is now a traveling medicine peddler.

—The new Agricultural hall has been connected with the light and water system at the college. The board was particularly anxious to give the new building the benefit of water connections in order to reduce the danger from fire. J R Smith & Co completed the laying of pipes yesterday.

—Friends in Corvallis have learned by letter from him that George Egin and family have decided to locate in Ashland for the winter if not permanently. Monday Mr Egin’s household effects were shipped to him from here. He had traveled over South-eastern Oregon with team, but found nothing in that locality which induced him to remain.

—Although it is claimed that pheasants are rather scarce and wild this season many hunters seemingly secure the limit when they go out. There are two reasons why they do this. Those who get more than the limit are afraid to say so, and those who secure less are ashamed to say so. There is not much faith in the average hunter’s honesty.

—Two timber men from Minnesota are examining timber in various parts of Benton County. They are in the vicinity of Wren and Blodgett this week. They are looking at the timber lands of the Oregon Pacific Colonization Company, recently acquired from the Coast, Land and Livestock Company and the Agricultural Company limited. It is understood that the corporation is endeavoring to effect a sale of the timber to them.

—Harry Holgate had scarcely arrived at Washington from his recent visit in Corvallis, when he received the information that his duties as a government employe would require a second visit to the Pacific Coast this season. That is how it happened that Harry was in town again Saturday and Sunday. He is a kind of an advance inspector for the government surveyors. Mr Holgate’s work covers a territory extending from Southern Oregon to Southern California.

—Fred Oberer, proprietor of the Charter Oak Sawmill, was in town Monday, and he is very much elated over the excellent business the mill is doing. The mill is now located two and a half miles below Arlie, on the Wing place and in the midst of a fine body of oak timber. The S P Co. is taking the entire output of the mill excepting the dimension stuff, and will continue to do so for an indefinite time. The dimension is disposed of to various furniture factories at a good price. Fred has experienced a good deal of hard luck since he went into the mill business, but he states now that financial difficulties are the least of his troubles.

—See Georgia Harper and Company.

—Chicken pie dinner Friday night.

—George Rose has rented a farm near Condon, and he and his wife left Sunday to occupy it.

—Mrs A D Morrison went to Portland Wednesday to visit her husband who is a student at the medical college there.

—The Corvallis Sawmill Co. is preparing to drive a number of piles near the mill to facilitate booming operations. Henry Stone is to do the work.

—Judge McFadden is home from his farm near Junction where, with his family he spent several weeks harvesting. The product of his prune orchard this season was 700 bushels.

—Mrs Carl Hodes and Mrs Hammersley returned yesterday to their home in Albany after a brief visit with Corvallis friends.

—A Chicken pie dinner is to be given Friday evening from five o’clock to nine by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at Mrs Hemphill’s on Main street. All are invited. The price for dinner is 25 cents.

—A W Fischer has been appointed under the terms of the will executor of the estate of the late H F Fischer, to serve without bond, and he has qualified. The will, which was executed in May last, has been admitted to probate.

—Mr Bowersox of Salem was in Corvallis Saturday and Sunday on a brief visit to Mr and Mrs Samuel Kerr. Mr Bowersox went to Albany Monday to spend a few days hunting with his brother.

—Amos Kisor is making preparations for the seasons work at the elder factory. Amos believes that he now has the secret of making and preserving elder in the best condition and expects to have a large stock to dispose of this winter and next. He commences operations next Monday.

—All the machinery in the new steam laundry is now in position, and has been several times in operation. The construction of a drying room is in process. The latter part of this week a few batches of laundry will be sent through the works. One package from Alesha has been on hand for two weeks. Next Monday the doors will be open to the public, and permanent operations begin.

—Guy M Powers, of Salem, has filed his answer to the divorce suit brought by his wife. He alleges that his wife had a violent, vicious and ungovernable temper, that she was abusive in her treatment of him, that she scolded, worried and henpecked him on the slightest pretext scolding and abusing him when he attended his lodge, becoming hysterical, etc. etc.

—There was a reception to new students at the United Evangelical church Saturday night. The church was neatly decorated for the occasion with ferns and potted plants. The programme was instrumental solo, J Chambers; quartette, Prichard, Ritter, Allen and Holt; recitation, Kate Daniels; address of welcome, Rev Deek. Souvenir programmes were distributed.

—Tomorrow, J E Shavland and family leave for Cleveland, Washington to reside. The store at Wren has been sold to Mr Hufft, late of Colorado. The latter is a son of J M Hufft, formerly of Corvallis. The papers in the deal were filed in the recorder’s office Monday. Mr Shavland came with his family to Benton from Minnesota last fall, and shortly after purchased of William McGee, the Wren store, which he has since conducted. He goes to Washington to occupy a 240 acre farm, which he has purchased. The land lies within a mile and a half of the town of Cleveland.

—A very large crowd attended the reception given by the Y M and Y W C A at the college to new students Friday night. The function was at the Armory. A noticeable feature of the attendance was the presence of an unusually large number of the members of the faculty and old students. The programme was, vocal solo, Miss Mabel Keady; remarks, Professor Lake; recitation, Miss Lindgren; quartette, Bartness Brothers, Burnough and Allen; recitation, Miss Elsie Canfield; vocal solo, J G Killpack. All of the musical numbers were encored. Refreshments were served.

—Perhaps never before at one time has there been so many sawlogs boomed in the river at this place as now. In order to hold them and prevent their escaping when a considerable rise in the river comes, it is necessary to line them or in other words fasten them together. This the mill company has been engaged in doing the past ten days and the work is now complete. To accomplish the purpose an iron ring spoken of in logging parlance as a dog, is attached to each log, and through these rings a strong rope or cable is passed successfully. The cost of the equipment for lining the logs in the river here is said to be near \$600.

—From a delivery wagon, a sack of rice. Finder please notify G A Robinson.

Seed For Sale.
At my place, three miles north of Corvallis, clover seed at 12 cents and vetch seed at 3 cents.
Richard Kiger.
Phone 503.

THE LOCAL HOP CROP

Much of it Has Been Disposed of—Growers Receive Substantial Benefits.

Much of the hop crop of this vicinity has been disposed of and the probabilities are that the portion remaining unsold at this time will be allowed to go within a short time. Growers are offered a good price, and although there are some indications that the product will reach a much higher figure within the next 60 or 90 days, there is small disposition here to gamble on the turn of the market. The Lilly crop and one or two others in the county are the only ones not sold. Last week Alex Campbell and China Sam disposed of to a McMinnville buyer that portion of their hops not contracted Mr Campbell’s excess was slightly more than a thousand pounds and that of Sam, 17,000 pounds. Twenty cents was the price received for the excess. Thursday, Faber & Neis secured the James Herron crop of 89 bales at 21 cents. The same parties on Monday received Mr Whitaker’s crop of 115 bales, 75 bales of which, however, had been contracted. For the remaining 40 bales Mr Whitaker received a price which was highly satisfactory to him. The Cooper crop from the Egin place was shipped last week but no information as to its destination nor as to the price if sold, has been received.

Notwithstanding the fact that much of the hops in this locality were contracted at eleven cents, in most instances, the growers had sufficient excess to receive substantial benefit from the rise in price, so altogether it has been a good season for the grower. This state is becoming known as one of the very best hop producing sections in the world, and as the hop industry in other localities is giving place to more profitable crops, there would seem to be a very encouraging prospect for the industry, more particularly in Oregon and Washington.

A SWORD FOR HIM

Corvallis Sends Money for one for Captain Clark of the Oregon

“Don’t hamper me with orders; I am not afraid of the whole Spanish fleet”. That is what brave Captain Clark of the battleship Oregon wired the department at Washington, when the bureaucrats attempted to direct him by wire how to get his ship into Cuban waters. Of course everybody thought then that the Oregon’s captain was talking to the galleries, but when Clark threw his vessel into the thick of the fight at Santiago, events proved that he was not indeed, “Afraid of the whole Spanish fleet.” They are raising money in Oregon now to buy a sword to present to Captain Clark, whose gallant service has received but tardy recognition. The sum required is \$1,500, and contributions were asked of all towns, according to population. The share of Corvallis is \$20 and Senator Daly and Robert Johnson were the committee. The sum has been raised and sent away and local citizens suggest that there be engraved on the sword the immortal words, “Don’t hamper me with orders; I am not afraid of the whole Spanish fleet.” Why not?

HE COULDN’T PAY IT


Tax Question is Early Presented to a Corvallis Boy.

Since the dog tags arrived, Chief Alexander is making things lively for stray canines and their owners. The enforcement of the law has its pathetic aspect, and the collection of dog taxes is the source of many a heartache. Just before a certain little Corvallis boy went to the coast for his summer outing, the council ordered collection of the dog tax. The little chap had a dog and a father who had said he would not pay the tax. During the boy’s stay at the coast he practiced such rigid economy with his spending money that, as he thought he had sufficient funds to pay the tax on his return home, when accordingly, he proudly tendered the tax-collector one dollar. The pathos of this incident becomes quite apparent when we have learned that the tax on this particular boy’s dog was three dollars instead of one dollar. The little fellow went home in tears. He has since made heroic efforts to keep his dog tied up, but without such success as to prevent the authorities from giving him warning that if the dog is again seen on the streets, the law will be allowed to take its course.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass by hunting or otherwise, on the lands of the undersigned in Wells, Benton county.

E. F. Wiles.
W. T. Wiles.
John Writsman.



Capes & Jackets

We have just received our final shipment of

Ladies’ Misses and Childrens Capes and Jackets

Which includes all the new and up to date Styles and Weaves


Don’t fail to call and inspect this line before purchasing elsewhere

LADIES WOOL WAISTS

This is one of the prettiest lines of waists ever brought to the city. We have them in all colors and prices, from 75 cents to \$6

S. L. KLINE’S.

The White House



Special Sale Women’s Walking Skirts

A 5 dozen lot of rainy day skirts arrived Saturday They were bought at a bargain and will be sold at a bargain Not the common kind that come one dozen of a kind, but mind you, 5 dozen to choose from and no two alike, ranging in price from to Many of these are exceptional values in graduated flounces, seven gores with welt stitching on the seams, seven gores with inverted plait in the back, bell flare around bottom Don’t believe this but come and see for yourself

F. L. Miller

Skillful Fitting of Corsets

In the fashions of today the absolute correctness of the corset is of vital importance Its lines either make or mar the beauty of the smartly designed gowns The W B Erect Form Corset fits We carry a special model for you who are slender, for you who are stout, for you who are tall and for you who are short You get the one particular model that was made just for your figure

F. L. Miller

TOP ROUND SHOES for men, always \$3 50, never less. Ask some one who has worn a pair about them. Every pair sold means a satisfied customer and a new pair when the old ones are worn out

Sack Suits.

Single and double breasted, two, three and four button.

Blacks, blues, browns, plaids, stripes, mixtures, novelties.

Fashioned according to the ideas of the leading metropolitan dress critics.

\$7.50 Some More

\$25.00 Some Less

Kuppenheimer’s shape-retaining, wear-resisting guaranteed clothing, sold only by

F. L. Miller,

Corvallis, Oregon.

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