

LOCAL LORE.

(Advertisements in this column charged for at the rate of 15 cents per line.

Mr and Mrs Brunk have been in Portland for several days. They are to return today.

H Hirschberg of Independence, was in town to attend the meeting of the Rebekahs Monday evening.

The First Spiritual Union of Corvallis will hold services at Barrett Lyceum on Sunday at 3 p m. All friends invited.

Mr and Mrs Allingham of Harriburg were Corvallis visitors Monday. Mrs Allingham is state treasurer of the Rebekahs.

Mrs Walter Wiles has returned from the bedside of her father, who was seriously ill at his home near Plainview, but who is somewhat improved.

The University of Oregon football team has three coaches now. Besides Coach Dolph, Ziegler and McKay, former members of the University team, are instructing the eleven.

Miss Pauline Kline and Mrs Anna Beach are to leave next week for New York for a two months absence. They are to be guests of honor at a reception this afternoon at the Jacob home.

Do you know that you have an oculist and optician in your own town? Give Dr W T Rowley an opportunity to correct the error of your sight. Lenses ground to order. Work guaranteed.

United Evangelical Church—Dr C C Poling will preach tomorrow evening. The pastor will preach at the morning service. Communion service in the evening. Quarterly conference Friday evening.

Thomas Flett, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for two or three weeks, and whose recovery for a time was a matter of some doubt has taken a turn for the better, and a convalescence is now hoped for.

Mrs Ella M Humbert will preach at the Christian church tomorrow. Subject at 11 a m, "Mortgage the Future," at 7:30 p m, "Joseph—a Character Sketch." Sunday School at 11 a m, and C E at 6:30. You are cordially invited to attend.

Arthur Rich, who has been in college from Clatsop county, since the beginning of last year, left Thursday for Astoria, where he and Frank Carnahan, one of last year's OAC students, are to conduct a stock farm a mile and a half from town.

James Zuercher left Thursday for his home at Enterprise, to remain. He received from there Wednesday, a telegram summoning him to come at once and assume charge of his electric light plant. Mr Zuercher was a popular student, and his departure from college on the eve of his graduation is regretted.

The first steamboat of the season reached Corvallis Tuesday night. It was the Oregon Transportation Company's steamer Pomona. She left down Wednesday morning with a cargo of flour from the Corvallis mills. She arrived up again Thursday evening, and will hereafter make three trips per week, arriving Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The story of how Benton Tracy was murdered, how his murderer made off with the booty of his crime and how he told down in California that he had had "a fight up in Oregon in which Betsy served him well," is told on the first page of this issue. It will be read with interest by the many Corvallis and Benton county friends of the victim of the midnight tragedy.

James Fegley who arrived with his family in Corvallis last January and endeavored to buy a home in the vicinity, and who subsequently purchased a \$11,000 farm two miles east of Halsey, is dead. He died at his Linn county home last Monday morning, and was buried at Brownsville Tuesday. He was a member of the Corvallis lodge of Modern Woodmen, and held a \$2,000 insurance policy in the order. He was about 50 years of age, and came to Corvallis from Iowa. His ailment was stomach trouble. The surviving members of the family are a wife and five children. Mr Fegley was highly esteemed in Corvallis by all who met him. O H Blackledge, Peter Bilyeu, J E Winegar, W H Dilly and other members of the Woodmen of this city attended the funeral.

Rev G A Irwin, well known in Corvallis by reason of his former connection with the OAC board of regents of which he was an ex-officio member, is on trial in Juneau for malfeasance in office. A Seattle dispatch in Tuesday's Oregonian says: "United States Commissioner Irwin, of Juneau, formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction in the state of Oregon, is now on trial at Juneau, charged with malfeasance in office. The case is causing a great sensation in the Lynn Canal district, and will cause much speculation throughout Washington and Oregon, where the man was an important figure. The charges against Irwin were made by two attorneys of Douglas City which is located just opposite Juneau. They allege that he illegally appropriated to his own use a large amount made up of sums \$1 to \$10, on criminal cases which came before him for trial. In order to do this successfully, the complaint states, the accused falsified certain records and mutilated others. Up to the present time the accused has borne an excellent reputation.

Wheat 58.

S L Kline left Thursday for San Francisco.

Circuit court convenes a week from next Monday.

The enrollment at the college yesterday was 44 or 12 more than at the Christmas holidays last year.

Excursion to Albany this afternoon. Excursionists go by regular train, and return after the football game. Fare 50 cents.

W A Wells has sold the George Wallace residence property near the Southern Pacific depot to Mrs Elizabeth S Buxton. The price was \$650. The new owner already occupies the property.

They tell good things about some of the football men. Among others, Tackle Bundy, who entered school late and has since kept up his end at football, passed a perfect examination in pharmacy classes the other day.

The way Albany newspapers abuse the OAC football team, saying the men are afraid to meet the Albany eleven, and such, would seem to indicate that said papers don't want Corvallis people to come to Albany to trade any more.

There's a new enterprise on Main street, out of which the proprietor hopes to turn an honest penny. It is a huge tent, sixty feet long, situated between the brick livery stable and Hotel Corvallis. Inside, is a shooting gallery. The owner of the establishment is Harry Sargent.

A movement is on foot to induce the next legislature to re-submit to the voters a proposition for a constitutional amendment extending suffrage to women. Petitions for the purpose are in circulation. In this city. The proposition was voted on at the recent election, and was defeated.

The golf cape advertised has been restored to its owner. In this issue are advertisements of things found, among them a ladies purse, things to sell, and an old established commission house back East wants correspondents. Read all the advertisements for they are fresh and interesting.

The big balm logs cut across the Willamette at Corvallis last spring have been taken away. With other logs of the sort lying along the river between Corvallis and Albany, they are being gathered into rafts which later, are to be towed down the river. They go to the Dornbecker basket factory at Portland.

Thomas Jones, trustee of the Barnhart bankrupt estate, has sold the stock of paints, oils and wall paper to M M Davis. The consideration was \$200. It is not known what disposition Dr Davis will make of the stock. The highest offer made by other bidders for the stock was \$175. The debts of the estate are about \$1,500.

Blodgett correspondent. Mr Mahon of Salem has been in this valley, making contracts for pile timber. The account is that he will start a camp in this vicinity with nearly eighty men, about the 1st of December. The move will be of great benefit to the people of the valley, and help clear land that is at present of little value to owners. It is said that Mr Mahon has had good success in securing desirable timber, also that he has made similar contracts at Summit.

An explosion entirely out of the usual electrified people in the southwestern portion of Benton last week. It happened in the forenoon and consisted of two reports. The first of which was very loud, and seemed to be to the westward. Then all was still for half a minute when a much longer report was heard. It was not thunder. One man was on the Alsea mountain at the time, and his account is that it made the hills shake. It was heard at Wilson Scotts place and in various other parts. Many in the locality are wondering if it was the explosion of a midday meteor.

Under date of Portland, November 12th, Sidney Smyth, of the proposed mountain water system for Corvallis, writes the city authorities: "My work in Eastern Oregon has been in such a shape that it was impossible for me to attend to Corvallis. When I had the meeting with the committee, it was distinctly understood that the amendments proposed should be annexed to franchise and passed at your next regular Council meeting. I made the trip especially for that purpose. In as much as it was not attended to at that time, through some misunderstanding, I have been unable so far to spare the time to come up there. I hope within two weeks to be able to visit Corvallis and straighten out our matters. It will be impossible for me to come before that time.

If you want a suit of clothes at a price to please for the wear—men's and boy's—We have them for you. J. H. Harris.

Get Hyacinth, tulip and crocus bulbs, freshly imported and cheap at Horn, ing's.

If Dr Lowe the optician did not understand how to fit glasses, he could not continue to come to Corvallis, as he has for the past twelve years. Formerly it was once each year, then twice each year now it is four times and if his business continues to increase he will have to come every two months.

FARMERS NON

Defeated McMinnville College in a Score of Thirty Three to Naught

The OAC football team defeated McMinnville College eleven on OAC field yesterday afternoon, in score of 33 to nothing. The contest was on a slippery field, and in the last minutes of the play with darkness fast settling down. Two touchdowns were made in the first, and four in the second half. In the first half, McMinnville was able to make yardage but three times being unable to make any impression on the OAC line. In the last half OAC made a touchdown in the first minute of play. Williams skirting end twice in succession for a 15 and a 25 yard run respectively, landing the pigskin over McMinnville's goal line.

Nash who began playing at end, but was finally placed at half, made the longest run of the game, taking the ball from a player who had tried the line and failed for a 35 yard gain. In the first half, Root carried the ball in many good gains and was worked almost constantly, but he had to leave the field early in the second half.

McMinnville did some good punting and on more than one occasion Left Half Ungerman caught the ball behind OAC's line for losses. In the closing minutes of the last half, McMinnville on her three yard line held the farmers for downs, but lost it immediately in the same way, and the farmers went over the line for a final touchdown.

The visitors, with pretty interference let one of their backs through between Tackle and end for a 20 yard run, and by fake play scored a 12 yard gain, the chief gains they made during the game. The game was clean and gentlemanly. The lineup was:—

- O. A. C. Position McMinnville
Copper R. E. Brewster
Abraham R. T. McDaniels
Gault R. G. Walker
Burnough C. Hopfield
Bowers L. G. Harlow
Bundy L. T. Burdette
Nash L. E. Bradley
Williams L. H. Ungerman
Tharp
Root R. H. Patty
Laughlin Q. B. McCutcheon
Gellatly
Pilkington F. B. Long

MANY COMING

Immigrants Will Troop in to Oregon Next Spring and Summer.

The appended letter, written by Wallis Nash, now on a visit to Chicago, is self explanatory. It relates that next year, beginning in the spring and continuing through the summer, many people from the Middle West are coming to Oregon to locate, and makes suggestions for Benton county to provide literature and an exhibit to the end that she may be as well represented as other Valley counties. Mr Nash says:

Chicago, Ill, Nov. 5, 1902

Editor TIMES: This is the third week that I have spent in Chicago, and most of that time in this, the Immigration office of the Harriman railroads. There is a constant stream of inquiries about Oregon, its resources and opportunities. These people vary from the well-to-do and experienced farmer or stock raiser from these Middle states to the Chicago clerk, salesman and artisan, who are struck with the Oregon fever.

The drawing card for all these people is the display of fresh fruits, vegetables, and bottled and preserved fruits, contributed by Hood River, Grants Pass, Baker, Linn, Washington and Lincoln counties. Benton is not represented. It ought to be.

The S. P. R. R. and allied roads transport here, free of charge, fruit of the like sent in from Oregon and addressed to Mr. G. W. McKinney, General Immigration Agent, at this office. If not only apples, but pears, and also specimen of vegetables, can be sent it would distinguish Benton from other counties' exhibits.

Now as to literature, Benton county's first hand book is too large and costly, her leaflet, too trifling. I mail you specimens of what other counties have done, and strongly advise my friends in Benton, to go and do likewise. Now is the seeding time; next spring and summer, will see the harvest.

WALLIS NASH. A number of sheep branded L on each hip, no ear mark. Lambs, point crop ped off one ear. Finder please address L. Lange, Summit, Ore.

Let you forget the days and dates Dr Lowe the optician is to be in Corvallis next week, note down as follows: Monday, Tuesday and up to noon of Wednesday November the 17-18-19.

THEY GIVE IT AWAY

Apple Pulp at the Cider Factory—It is as Good Cow Feed as Corn Silage.

At the cider factory, they give away the pulp of apples, and the accounts are that it is excellent cow feed. Prof T D Fowler of the Agricultural College, State University of California, says: "Apple pumice is very desirable food for milk cows when it is intelligently fed. To cows that have not been used to the pumice as a part of their ration, but a small amount should at first be fed. This may be increased to about 15 pounds daily. The pulp is a great addition to the cow's ration where she is fed a rather large portion of dry food. It furnishes a change and a relish which is always an important factor in feeding."

The Vermont experiment station has made a series of experiments covering several years in the feeding of apple pumice, which experiments are quite important and conclusive. The pulp was found to be almost if not quite equal in feeding value to corn silage. No undesirable results followed its use. Cows fed on it, held up their milk flow remarkably well.

Write Him.

T W McGowan, Jr, established 1857 commission merchant, hop, and general merchandise, 36 & 38 Whitehall street, New York. Liberal advance made on all consignments. Highest market prices obtained and quick returns. References: R G Dunn's Mercantile Agency, New York; Bradstreets Mercantile Agency, New York; Bank of America, New York.

The Cider Factory

The cider factory will close for the season on Wednesday the 19th. Those wishing cider made must get their apples in by the 18th.

Thanksgiving Proclamation AT KLINE'S. You will want new Table Linen, Napkins and Table Cutlery. We have them in the following prices. TABLE LINEN. 56 inch Table Linen, 25; 58-inch Table Linen, 50; 60-inch Table Linen, 65; 64 inch Table Linen, 75; 70-inch Table Linen, 1 00. NAPKINS. 16-inch Linen Napkins, \$1 00; 18-inch Linen Napkins, 1 25; 20-inch Linen Napkins, 1 50; 22-inch Linen Napkins, 2 00; 24-inch Linen Napkins, 3 00. TABLE CUTLERY. At \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 per set. We also have a Thanksgiving for Boys. Up to the 27th inclusive we offer 10 percent allowance on all Boy's Suits, and a bag of Marbles free with each suit. KLINE'S, The White House, Regulator of Low Prices.

W. T. ROWLEY M. D. Homeopathic Physician, Surgeon and oculist. Office Rooms 1-2 Bank Bldg. Residence on 3rd st between Jackson & Monroe, Corvallis, Or. Resident Phone 311. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 7:30 p m. DR W. H. HOLT Osteopathic Physicians. Office on South Main St. Consultation and examinations free. Office hours: 8:30 to 11:45 a. m. 1 to 5:45 p. m. Phone 235.

Reduction Sale. All Ladies Jackets and Cloaks sold at a reduction. That means this years latest styles. We sold entirely out of some lines which enables us to give you some bargains in what we have left. Come and see for yourself. We have a complete line of Facinators, Circular Shawls, Newport Squares and Wool Hoods, and plenty of 'em for all. Get your wool mittens, you will need them soon. 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 only, made on the foot-form last. It's shape will hold—won't "squash" out, or sag in the shank, or get shabby-looking in a little while. Good wear or a new pair. If you get a pair that won't, it's the factory's loss not ours, nor yours. Always \$3.50, never less. Kuppenheimer's Guaranteed Clothing. "The Clothing that's Different". The new form-fitting coat with the shape-retaining qualities--The latest cut in Trousers and the "Satisfaction or Money-back" feature. Suits \$10.00 to \$25.00 THE MOST Quality, Style, Service, Value and Comfort we can crowd into a single item--we couldn't improve it if we tried--we have tried. Its that Overcoat at \$15.00 F. L. Miller, Corvallis, Oregon. Copyright, 1902, by F. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.