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## LOCAL LORE.

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

J D Irvine arrived from Brownsville Saturday.

—Misses Kate and Mae Gerhard returned Monday from Albany.

—H B Miller, wife and daughter leave Eugene today for China.

—Mrs Florence Rosendorf went to Portland Sunday. She was accompanied by her young daughter Madeline.

—Mrs Minnie Arnold has recently built a home at Berkeley, California, and she and her son, Ernest, now reside there.

—The lumber is already on the ground for building new walks on the north and west sides of the Episcopal church property.

—Union Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a m tomorrow at the M E church South. Rev Carrick will deliver the sermon. Everybody is invited.

—Walter Taylor is building a nine-foot addition to his barn. It is provided with all modern conveniences, and is to be used for housing his dairy cows.

—Forest Grove Times: Miss Lena daughter of Mr and Mrs David Keen, was married Monday to C D Mertz. The will leave soon for Grants Pass, where they will make their home for the winter.

—Miss Ethel Price is spending the winter in Portland, at the home of her sister, Mrs Louis Oren. Mr Oren is still an extra in the United States railway service, not yet having secured a regular run.

—Jones—Cawkins always takes his whole family out with him in his automobile whenever he goes. Bones—What does he do?—He is afraid if he doesn't he might run over some of them by mistake.

—The increase in the population of Corvallis is noticed by deliverymen and milkmen. Walter Taylor, who has been out of the milk business for two years, is again on the route, and he says that the added number of families in town is a matter of great surprise.

—J D Irvine has purchased a dwelling house and lots in the west half of the Tunnelcliff block, near the Southern Pacific station. The price paid is \$500. Additions are to be made to the house. The house is now occupied by Harry Clodfelter and family.

—Mrs Lawton of Portland, department add acting inspector of the W R O of Oregon, reviewed the Corps in their hall Saturday afternoon. A reception was tendered Mrs Lawton in the evening at the residence of Post Commander Chipman. A lunch was served.

—Frank Lilly has accepted a position with the big hardware establishment of Thomas Murphy at La Grande, Oregon, and leaves tomorrow to enter upon his duties. Mrs Lilly and Cecile remain in this city until arrangements have been perfected for their arrival in La Grande. Mr Lilly has been for years with R M Wade & Co of Corvallis, and is one of the best salesmen in the country, as well as a most popular young man. Both he and Mrs Lilly stand high in Corvallis social circles, and their departure is regretted by many friends.

—The virtue of spraying apples for codling moth was demonstrated this season in the orchard which J Meeker bought of Thomas Whitehorn near town. A portion of the orchard was sprayed at proper intervals during the season, and the presence of so many more wormy apples in the unsprayed portion causes the owner to regret now that all of the trees were not sprayed. In the sprayed portion the per cent of wormy apples are very small. The whole orchard will be well sprayed next year. The crop from the orchard this season was 400 bushels.

—Corvallis police authorities have their eye on wheelmen. Of late, the speed limit of six miles an hour on sidewalks is regularly transgressed. Wheelmen ride without bells in the day time and without lighted lamps at night, all in violation of solemn ordinances. It is the announced purpose of the police to put an end to these transgressions, and to insist upon strict observance of the bicycle regulations. It is almost sure that wheelmen are going to get into trouble. Of course there is one, and but one way for them to avoid it, and that is to be within the requirements of the law. The authorities have already given public notice of their intentions and wheelmen will be without excuse if they are arrested and fined.

—The work of filling in the sink holes caused by the late heavy rains on the loose dirt along the new lateral sewers is in progress. Every since the handsome milk wagon on Hukill's routes suffered damage by going into one of the holes, the necessity of making the places safe has been apparent. It was while the wagon was driving over one of the laterals that the cave occurred and the damage sustained kept the new vehicle in a repair shop for part of a day. Several other parties had narrow escapes, among them a farmer who got one of the horses of his team partly in a hole and came near going in himself, with wagon and team all in a heap. A big lawsuit could result from lack of care in repairing these dangerous places.

## —Wheat 60.

—A number of young people were pleasantly entertained at the home of Kraft Cronise Saturday night.

—Miss Ruth Cauthorn returned to her home at Wells, yesterday, after a week's visit with Miss Edna Flinley.

—Miss Carrie Danneman arrived yesterday from Cleon to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

—Thanksgiving service at the Episcopal church tomorrow at 10 a m. Rev C MacLean, rector.

—On account of Thanksgiving, Mrs Babbitt will not be at the Occidental today and tomorrow to meet her Corvallis music pupils.

—Mr and Mrs Willard Gilbert left Saturday for Dallas, where Mr Gilbert has accepted a position as bookkeeper in a Dallas saw mill.

—The Albany Herald man first talked about mules and now about jack rabbits with reference to football events. Long ears is unavoidably an ingredient in any of his remarks, at least on football.

—Sheriff Burnett is no longer gunless. The fine gun that he dropped under 20 feet of water while he took a cold bath in the slough on Dick Kiger's place last week, has been recovered. Dick Kiger pulled it out of the depths by use of a long handled rake. The gun suffered less from its plunge than did its owner.

—There was a birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs B J Evers on College hill Saturday afternoon. It was Master George's 8th birthday. The youngsters enjoyed a fine time. Refreshments were served. Those present were, George, Carl and Minnie Wuestefeld, Clyde and Besse Metcalf, George Nichols, Malo and Allen Cady and Clarence and Hazel Egin.

—George Noah es, formerly of Corvallis, but who now operates a store and the postoffice at Hillsdale, a suburb of Portland, was held up and robbed by masked men Friday night. Noahes was about to close his store when the bandits entered. They presented a pistol and commanded Noahes to give up his money. The latter complied and threw them a sack containing \$104. Then the bandits beat a hasty retreat, and Noahes securing a revolver fired four times at them in the darkness.

—A surprise party was given Miss Bertha Cramer at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in games and a general good time. After the amusements refreshments were served which were much enjoyed. Those present were, Misses Georgia White, Pearl Vincent, Mattie Strong, Bertha Cramer, Mabel Wood, Marle Hollister, Winnie Michael, Hazel Montgomery, Delmar Hedgpeth, Walter Wood, Tracy Hollister, Waggoner, Smith Lane, A J Fuller, George Briel and Hugh Jones.

—A big crowd watched college girls and boys play two games of basketball ball Friday night. The boys game was notable in that the second team bested the first team in a score of 15 to 11. The first team is, Stewar, Moore, Cate, Stokes and Morris; the second team is, Rinehart, Garow, Swann, Billyeu and Ansted. The game of the girls was between two picked teams as follows: Reds, Misses Smith, Yaeger, Van Cleve, Stewart, and Weber. Orange, Misses Wicks, Linnville, Elgin, Ray Smith and Grace Nichols. The Reds won in a score of five to three.

—Those who attended the football game on OAC field Saturday afternoon got their money's worth. The contest was between teams from the Corvallis and Salem public schools, and was as hot as ever seen on the local field. The lads were there to play and that is what they did with reckless abandon, affording more sport for the side lines and grand stand than games of far more note and higher admission money. The Corvallis boys had the kickoff and stopped the ball on Salem's 35-yard line, and during the rest of the half kept it in Salem's territory. In the second half Salem kicked off, and by bucking the line the Corvallis boys soon ran the ball out of their own and into Salem's territory, where with hard work they finally ran it down to Salem's four yard line. There they lost the ball, but quickly forced Salem to punt to them from Salem's six or seven yard line, and were in fair way for a touchdown when time was called. The final score of the game was naught to naught.

—At Eugene, preparations are on for the Willamette Valley Musical Festival to be held there, next May. Three season tickets for the three nights have been placed at \$2.50 each. If 500 season tickets can be sold in Eugene, contracts with soloists will be closed. The plans for the concerts in brief are, To secure the Portland Symphony orchestra for one night of orchestral work under the Symphony director, Edgar Oursen, and for two nights of accompaniment for the oratorios under the choral directors; to secure for solo's, Mr E C Towne of Chicago, for the entire festival, and in addition, Mr Don Zan of Portland and Miss Stinson of the University School of Music, for the first night of oratorios work in "Feast of Adonis" and "Redemption" and Mrs Walter Reed of Portland and Prof Glenn for the second night of oratorios when "Elijah" will be given with Mr Boyer as director. An invitation will also be extended to the Boyer chorus of Portland to participate in the festival and assurances have already been received that a delegation from that chorus will represent Portland at the festival.

## STRUCK IT IN HOPS

Bound to Marry Now—Have Already Set Out to Find Wives.

The big price of hops has wielded a large influence on the aspirations of Corvallis Chinamen. No less than five of them are on the way to China today, most of them to get wives, and four of the five made a stake in the hop business this year. Four of the bunch with fitting adieus to their countrymen in this town, took Monday's Westside for Portland, and the fifth, Sorbin Sing left yesterday from Portland, the party of thirty heathen go to Victoria, and thence take a British steamer for Hong Kong. They will be 24 days crossing the Pacific, and the trip will cost \$48, steerage.

Of the Chinese hop kings in the party, Sam Sun is one, and he is probably the best to do of all, so far as this world's goods are concerned. He is the lessee of the Beach hop yard across the Willamette. He has the yard leased for a period of 12 years, of which two have expired. He had a good crop and made money last year. This year his output was 35,000 pounds, and he sold at 18 and 20 cents per pound. The account is that Sam Sun cleared this year the snug sum of \$4,300. Sam is going to get married on arrival in China. His bride, of course, is not yet selected. That will be a matter to be arranged after his arrival in the flowery kingdom. The maid whom his fancy selects will bless his Chinese home, after proper financial arrangements have been settled upon by Sam Sun with her father.

"Sam no buy wife" said one of his friends yesterday, "Chinamen no buy wife, Newspaper talkie that way; no sabbee. Sam he talkie girl father, tell 'em old man he pay \$400, or maybe \$1,000, and old man he fix 'em up in clothes and set 'em up, so Chinaman no buy 'em wife. All mistake; Melican no sabbee."

But whether it be called buying or not, Sam is going to have a wife who will not come back with him to Corvallis when he returns next April or May, but with whom he will live for a brief three or four months and then return to his hop yard on the Willamette in the hopes of striking high prices in hops again. The other lucky hop growing Chinamen are the three who operate the S N Lilly yard. They pay an annual rental of \$550. They have three years of lease unexpired. Like Sam Sun, they had a profitable crop last year; but it was this year that they struck oil. They marketed 64,000 pounds of hops, and received for them 22 cents per pound. They received in all \$14,080. It is supposed that their net earnings for the year will approximate \$9000, or \$10,000. At any rate, each of the three feels rich enough to afford a trip to China, and is now enroute there to have a time, perhaps the time of his life.

Sorbin Sing is the other member of the party. He is the pioneer laundryman of Corvallis. He has washed Corvallis linen for about 18 years, and is supposed to be very well to do. Like Sam Sun he is going back to marry, and is not likely to return to Corvallis, until the swallows, perhaps begin to twitter again in spring time. The Lilly Chin tourists, all have fathers and mothers to look after yet, and as they are not supposed to marry under such conditions, they will return to Corvallis before the others.

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## THE GAME MADE

OAC and Albany College Teams to Play Football December Sixth.

The OAC and Albany teams are matched for a game of football, to take place on Albany College campus field, a week from next Saturday, which is December 6th. The game was arranged through the acceptance by the Albany team of condition two in the second challenge issued by the OAC manager, which provides that the game shall be without charge for admission, and that the OAC men pay their own expenses.

Further stipulations, as provided in the challenge are that the officials of the game shall be Edward Judd of Salem, and Reno Hutchinson, of Portland, and that all the players on each team shall be bona fide students registered at their respective institutions at least 10 days before November 21st, the date on which the OAC challenge was issued.

It is expected that the game will be fully as interesting, if not more so, than any that has been played this season in Oregon. Albany College has played two naught to naught games with the University of Oregon eleven and with the latter, OAC also played a naught to naught game, showing that all three teams are very evenly matched, all being tied for the state college championship. Whether the coming game will break the naught to naught hoodoo, remains to be seen.

The OAC men will have to play the game, with Nash, one of her best men on the side lines.

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