

LOCAL LORE.

Advertisements in this column charged for at the rate of 15 cents per line.
-Wheat 65.
-D. C. Rose went to Portland Monday.
-Miles J. Young and family have located at Vineland, California.
-Father Jurek was a passenger on the Westside Monday for Portland.
-Mrs H. C. Maagas left Monday for Salem, for a visit with relatives.
-A. Wilhelm Sr. and A. Wilhelm Jr. of Monroe, have been business visitors in town since Monday.
-The legislature is in session. Brownell is president; of the senate and Harris, of Lane, speaker. The inauguration occurs today.
-A marriage license was issued Saturday to Fred C. Walters and Sadie D. Hall, both of the vicinity of Dusty.
-At last week's meeting of the county court the county surveyor was ordered to resurvey the road through the farm of Jesse Walker and report.
-Mr and Mrs T. W. B. Smith and Mr and Mrs J. R. Smith were passengers for Portland by Sunday's Westside train. They are to return the latter part of the week.
-John Duffy made final proof in the county clerk's office Monday on his homestead. The witnesses were B. F. Ireland and John H. Daniel. The claim comprises 160 acres and is located in the southwestern portion of the county.
-The steamer Leona, which has been engaged in transporting wheat from up-river points to the Corvallis flouring mills, completed her work for the present and went to Portland Saturday.
-Mrs Humbert left Saturday to visit relatives at Centralia, Washington. She also attends the annual meeting of the State Christian Woman's Board of Missions which convenes in Portland, of which Mrs Humbert is state president.
-H. C. Horton, who has worked for several years in the Corvallis sawmill, has decided to go to Palo Alto where a position in a planing mill awaits him. He takes his departure this week. Mr. Horton's family, however, will remain in Corvallis for the present.
-John Whitaker, Fred Whitty and T. W. B. Smith, viewed, reported to the last county court, recommending a proposed change in the Corvallis-Dusty road near D. C. Ecker's, saying that the change would put the road on better ground, less steep and easier to repair or travel.
-A letter received in this city the latter part of last week, was from the late Congressman Tongue. It concerned the proposed free rural delivery route to be established from this city northward. It related that everything had been provided for, and that the route would go into operation on Monday March 2d.
-About a year ago M. St. Germain and son, Fred, went to Northern Washington to seek a location for settlement. Monday Mr. St. Germain returned for the remainder of his family, having decided to make his future home about 20 miles from Waterville. Father and son have each taken up 160 acres of farming and pasture land, and other members of the family will place their land privileges in the same locality. Mr. St. Germain is well pleased with the country and thinks he has an excellent opportunity to prosper financially.
-At a meeting of the city council Monday night, David Osburn tendered his resignation as night watch and it was accepted. Mr. Osburn was elected to the position two months ago. It is understood that he has secured a better position. The council elected Fred Overlander to the position. There were two applications, Mr. Overlander and Samuel King, the former received five and the latter two votes.
-At last week's session of the county court, a quit claim deed was ordered executed in favor of S. N. Wilkins to block 26 in Job's addition three lots in block 23 and two lots in block 15, Job's addition. The property was sold for taxes in 1895 and sold again in 1901 and in each instance was bought in by the county. The amount of taxes and accrued costs was \$84.01, for which amount Wilkins deposited a check with the court. Under the same conditions a quit claim deed was ordered executed to Ben Wolde for property formerly assessed to Charles Tower, sold for taxes in 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1897 and sold again in 1901. The amount against it was \$19.12.
-A complete runaway occurred Sunday afternoon from the O. R. & N. dock. The horses ran until they came to a realization of what fools they were making of themselves, and came to a standstill in the northern part of town. In their flight they hit the high places—especially the high portions of crosswalks, and successfully dismembered the wagon. The individual who foots the repair bill is a Chinaman who was moving from the hop district about Independence to the Elger Island where he has secured ground for a hop yard. He has a team of his own and was loading a quantity of his plunder which had arrived on the boat when the horses became frightened.

—Miss Rose Price returned to her home near Albany Saturday.
—W. H. Leah arrived for a few days' visit with friends.
—Revival meetings every night this week at the Evangelical church. Services begin at 7:30 p. m.
—Miss Cara Wilson entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, after which dainty refreshments were served.
—Milton P. Morgan of the Gazette force, left Sunday for Hillsboro where he assumes control and management of the Hillsboro Independent.
—Mr and Mrs R. E. Gibson, who left a couple of weeks ago for California with a possible view of locating there, have been heard from at Los Angeles, where they will remain for the present.
—The petition of the girls at the State University to play basket ball has been denied at that institution, on the grounds that no suitable building is available and that girls playing are liable to injury.
—Local millers announced an advance of two cents in the price of wheat Monday. Firmer markets all round are responsible for the change. Even at the higher figure practically no wheat is changing hands.
—Albany Democrat—If Linn and Benton will take the bridge and run it a free bridge is the proper thing, but if the city of Albany has to pay the expenses of keeping it, a toll bridge is a necessity. That is the situation in a nut shell and we might as well face the music.
—Albany Democrat—There is some talk of a move to take a part of Benton county opposite Albany and attach it to Linn county, and a part of Linn county opposite Corvallis and attach it to Benton county, but this will probably never be done except on paper, though there may be some good features to the proposition.
—The first meal is to be served at noon today at the new City Restaurant. It will be a chicken dinner, and will be ready for the public at noon. The proprietor is C. W. Lederle, formerly in the same business at Seattle Washington. Rooms in the Hemphill building have been newly furnished and fitted up for the new establishment. The proprietor's announcement is to be seen elsewhere.
—Albany Democrat—Russell Wallace has been elected manager of the football team for this year, and Leslie Wire manager of the track team. On account of distinguishing themselves at football, Pearl Jarvis, John Griffith, Ray Crow, George Dickinson, Frank McBride, Oliver Rowell, Harold Bumbaugh, James Thompson and John Brund have been allowed to wear a big A.
—A paragraph going the rounds of the newspapers must be sending cold chills up the backs of beer drinkers; it runs thus, "According to statistics of life insurance companies, a man at 20 years of age who does not drink beer, may reasonably expect to reach the age of 61. If he is a beer drinker he will probably not live over 35. If he is 30 years when he begins to drink beer, he will probably drop off some where between 40 and 45, instead of living to the age of 64, as otherwise he should." Apparently the figures are too strenuous to be wholly reliable.
—The steamer Leona, which has been hauling wheat from upper river warehouses to the local mills for several weeks past, left down the river Saturday afternoon, and will not return till there is a better stage of water for upper river navigation. She brought down all the wheat from the Peoria warehouse, brought two boat loads from Cummings', two from Finley's, one from Jackson's and one from Booneville. For the latter a ten foot stage of water is required, and the owners are wondering if future freshets of this winter or spring will make that warehouse accessible.

SENT TO JAIL
For Forty Days—Two Corvallis Boys
—A Broken leg.
"Forty days in the city jail." That was a sentence pronounced yesterday afternoon by Judge Grefroz in the police court. The culprits were Chester Keady and Harry Lyons. They have already begun service on their sentences.
Down at Sam King's house Geo. Fiske suffers with a broken leg. He is a new student at the college. He arrived from Siuslaw since the holiday vacation. The broken bone in his ankle is the result of an assault made on him by Keady and Lyons. The trouble occurred Friday night. Fiske and a companion had been at the college. Enroute home they stopped for a time at a dance in Fisher's hall. There, Keady and Lyons, and other members of a gang that have been much in the public eye recently began to pay them attention. When the new students started home, they followed. To pick a row was the apparent purpose. The Students were invited to go back of the Salvation Army hall and fight it out. They proceeded homeward, and the gang followed. Near Zierolf's house Lyons and Keady made an assault with the result that Camp and Fisk were knocked off the sidewalk and a bone in Fiske's ankle broken.
Yesterday morning Keady pleaded guilty, and yesterday afternoon Lyons was convicted after trial, and both were sentenced to 40 days confinement, without alternative of paying a cash fine.
HENDERSON RAISED BANTAMS.
Till They Nearly Killed his Prize Cochins—Then he Quit the Business.
Deputy Sheriff Henderson was recently the owner of a game rooster. In an unhappy moment he accepted, a setting of game eggs from Judge Grefroz, and in due time a doughty young bantam crowed and pirouetted about in the Henderson poultry yard. There was also in the Henderson chicken yard an unusually handsome Buff Cochins rooster. He was the fowl that Henderson talked about with swelling pride to his neighbors and to the people over at the court house and in the lounging places down town. He was indeed a superb bird, with handsome plumage, a lordly stride and beak and comb and spurs to match. But the big Cochin is no longer a thing of beauty. A week ago, he was a hopeless and battered physical wreck, with one eye closed, his comb badly chewed, his plumage battered and lame in both legs. It all happened in a chance meeting he had with the young bantam.
Henderson arrived home just in time to surprise the bantam in the act of putting on the finishing touches and to find that about all there was left of his Cochin was a few bloody feathers and a soiled reputation. The prize bird was so mutilated that none save Henderson's practiced eye could tell whether he was Cochin or Crow.
That afternoon Henderson walked down town with the Bantam under his arm. There was a cold marble-like expression on his face, and everytime his eye fell on the bantam it assumed an icy glare. The game was sold to the first comer for what he would bring. He is the last bantam that will ever sup in Henderson's back yard.
Chicken Dinner.
The opening of the City Restaurant occurs today with a magnificent chicken dinner. Everything is in readiness for the accommodation of guests, and no pains will be spared to entertain them in good style.
C. W. Lederle, Propr.
For Sale.
A twelve room house and six acres of land on College Hill. House fitted with modern improvements, three fire places water supply from good windmill and tank located on premises. For terms apply to E. E. Wilson, Corvallis Oregon, or H. T. French, Moscow, Idaho.
For Sale.
Millinery goods, and fixtures for sale on First street, Albany, Good location, For particulars write to Albany, Oregon. Box 184.
Cow for Sale.
One fawn colored Jersey milk cow. Enquire of D. C. Rose.
For Sale.
Milk cow also several stock cows for sale. One good plow horse to let to good party for feed.
Organ & Carriage Factory,
Yaquina Bay Celery
Constantly on hand at Zierolf's.

Grand Annual Clearance Sale
At S. L. Kline's.
Every article in our big store marked down after a most successful year's business. I am determined to round up the season with the largest January Sale known to the mercantile trade. While there will be thirty days of these bargains, we ask all to come as early as possible and secure first choice. We name below a few of the many bargains.
The Whole Store is Filled with Others Just as Attractive.
Dress Goods
50c dress goods at 39c
75c dress goods at 59c
1.00 dress goods at 79c
1.25 dress goods at 97c
1.50 dress goods at 1.19
all trimmings are included in this sale.
Corsets
50c corsets at 39c
75c corsets at 55c
1.00 corsets at 78c
1.25 corsets at 88c
1.50 corsets at 1.12
Broken lines at half price.
Capes & Jackets
5.00 jackets at 3.85
6.50 jackets at 4.75
10.00 jackets at 7.95
12.00 jackets at 9.25
15.00 jackets at 11.95
Overcoats, Mkn'tsh
6.50 overcoats at 5.00
10.00 overcoats at 7.95
12.50 overcoats at 10.00
18.00 overcoats at 14.85
All Mackintoshes at cost.
Boys Clothing
1.50 boys suits at 1.20
2.00 boys suits at 1.60
3.00 boys suits at 2.40
4.00 boys suits at 3.20
5.00 boys suits at 4.00
The Famous Banner Brand.
Ladies Underwear
25c garment at 19c
50c garments at 41c
75c garments at 62c
1.00 garments at 79c
Odds and ends at 50c on the dollar.
Domestic Department
20 yards calico assorted colors \$1.00
20 yards unbleached muslin \$1.00
See our Special Groceries
S. L. KLINE'S, The White House, Regulator of Low Prices.
About Our Great Red Tag Sale, Continued Only 30 Days.
Following our annual custom of running a clearance sale previous to stock-taking, we have inaugurated a Red Tag Sale, which means that any article in the store marked with a Red Tag will be sold for cash at a price insuring its removal from our counters within 30 days.
Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for their most liberal patronage during the past year. As you have been liberal with us, so will we be liberal with you and make Red Tag prices, during our annual shelf cleaning.
Blankets.
All wool and a yard wide; all kinds and plenty of 'em. They won't sell well in July, that's why they are included in our Red Tag sale.
Boys' Suits.
It's just like this; if a suit of clothes will do your boy a little good, two or three dollars will do us a lot of good. We have every boy's suit in the house Red Tagged, at prices that will surprise you. We would rather carry the money over next season than the suits, and they won't keep Johnny or Willie warm lying on our shelves. The time to buy is when the other fellow is anxious to sell; that is just the frame of mind we are in right now.
Men's Pants.
We've entirely too many for this late in the season, so we have given every pair of 'em 30 days notice to get out. We need the room, you need the pants. Let's get together.
The Good Old Summertime.
A pair of Ladies' Felt Juliets worth a dollar and fifty for a dollar and twenty, made expressly for this cold weather—your feet will think it's summer.
F. L. MILLER
Corvallis, Oregon.