

LOCAL LORE.

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

Tonight only—liquid air. Funny feats with Liquid Air tonight.

J. D. Irvine returned yesterday from a business trip to Portland.

Miss Fay Corley of Brownsville was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Irvine.

Marvelous Liquid Air experiments may be witnessed tonight at the College Armory.

Mrs. Langhlin arrived Saturday from North Yamhill, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Erwin.

Miss Alice Headrick arrived from Salem Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Laughable experiments tonight with Liquid Air, beefsteak, vegetables, etc. Lots of fun, and a heap of information besides.

Mrs. Lemley and G. Hodges have built new sidewalks in front of residences owned by them respectively, in the north part of town.

Miss Ruth Avery entertained a number of friends in honor of her tenth birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith Saturday afternoon.

Dr. A. D. Morrison has located in Prineville for the practice of his profession. He is to be joined there, after Commencement by Mrs. Morrison.

Prof. Frieled of Eugene, says of the Liquid Air lecture: "I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it as one of the most universally appreciated lectures ever delivered in this city."

James Thompson, manager last autumn of the Albany football team, was among those from abroad who made the "trip around the world" Saturday evening. He returned to his home at Brownsville Sunday.

A carload of lumber from the Benton County sawmill, passed over the C. & E. t. Albany yesterday and another from the same mill to the same point went over the latter part of the week. A carload was received Saturday at the company's yard in this city. Most of the lumber shipped comes through the flume, which is now in less than two miles of Philomath.

The funeral of Mrs. Gus Winkle occurred at Monroe yesterday. The interment was in the cemetery at that place. Mrs. Winkle died Sunday morning, after an illness of only five or six days. She resided with her husband on the Island, three miles south of town. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Levaugh, and was united in marriage to Gus Winkle about 12 years ago. She was aged about 31 years. The survivors are the husband, a daughter of 11, and a son of five years.

W. O. Heckart, who is building three residences in Eugene was in town Monday. The plasterers are already at work in one of the buildings, and the latter part of this week they begin plastering the Callins residence. The latter is almost a duplicate of the Corvallis residence of Mr. Heckart. Next week, Mr. Heckart and his men begin work on the Patterson residence, which is to be one of the finest in Eugene. The contract calls for its completion September 15th, but with his usual push, Mr. Heckart expects to have it ready for occupancy long before that time. Contracts are shortly to be let for the erection in Eugene of a \$25,000 high school building, a sixty by eighty foot two story brick, and other structures.

Assessor Bush arrived Monday, and has begun the work of assessing Corvallis. He has so far, completed the assessment of the country north of town, and to the westward including Kings Valley, Summit, Blodgett, Wren, and the town of Philomath, Corvallis, Alsea, Dusty, Willamette, and Monroe are yet to be assessed. The valuations, wherever assessments have been made, have been practically doubled, in some instances more than doubled. Mr. Bush expects to make the total valuation reach five million dollars. In Corvallis, all blocks and lots have been mapped with valuations listed. In the hope of making an exactly uniform and properly balanced assessment, Mr. Bush says that in the country he has found but very little objection to the raise in valuation.

A very pleasant and profitable meeting was held by Superintendent Denman in the Mountain View district last Friday afternoon. This is a beginning of a number of such meetings to be held in the near future. The parents were invited to meet at noon and unite their dinners. The program was: Song, School; recitation, Majory Linderman; song, five girls; recitation, Bessie Bicknell; recitation, Fred Wylie; song, three girls; recitation, Lizzie Wylie; recitation, Pearl Martin; song, school, music on graphophone by Alfred Bicknell. This was enjoyed by every one. It struck a responsive chord, judging by the applause given by all present. Mrs. George Linderman read an excellent paper on, "What can the Parent do to have more Regular Attendance?" Miss Francis Belknap's paper on, "What can the Teacher do to Unite School Patrons?" was full of good suggestions. Rev. Carrick gave an interesting address along educational lines. Superintendent Denman discussed for a short time, "The Home Influence in School?"

See liquid air boil on ice tonight.

Liquid Air tonight—312 deg. below zero.

An evening in the fairyland of science with wonderful Liquid Air. Tonight only.

Mrs. C. Sullivan of Albany, came over Saturday to go on the Rebekah excursion and spend Sunday with her sister, Miss Lura Campbell.

President Lee of Albany, says of Liquid Air: "Everybody was highly pleased. I think we have never had a more pleasing entertainment."

Air that looks and flows like water yet is 312 deg. below zero, and the greatest marvel of the age will be "on tap" tonight at the College Armory.

Charley Carns has sold his house and lot just south of the ice factory to Mrs. Devine, who, with her husband and children, have lived the past year on a small farm on Beaver creek. The purchase price of the house and lot is \$325.

Ira Turner, who formerly resided in Wren precinct, was in town Monday. He has just recovered from a five weeks illness from pneumonia. He resides now in Linn, between Corvallis and Albany.

L. N. Price of Irving, was a caller at The Times office Saturday. He is an old-time resident of Corvallis, but for some time past has been taking life easy in Lane county. Mr. Price has two grandchildren in college here, and two in the Corvallis public school.

All horsemen do not seem to be aware of the fact that a license has to be paid for keeping a stallion. The fee is one dollar. So far this season, but one license has been issued at the county clerk's office. The fee for not taking out a license is from five to \$250.

Henry Stone is preparing to build a fruit drier in Corvallis on First street between Washington and A streets. Much of the lumber is on the ground and a portion of the necessary excavating has been done. The drier is to be of the latest Kertz pattern, and it is to have a capacity of 200 bushels of prunes per day. Mr. Stone, of course, expects to have the drier all ready for work this fall.

The fact of a safe-cracking in Corvallis a short time ago is just now coming to public knowledge. A prominent business man figures in the affair, but he is likely to receive the benefit of a whitewashing process if any person is disposed to make trouble for him. There is an attempt to keep the thing quiet. Inquiry was started by a gentleman who noticed that Dilly was repairing the lock of a safe, and who obtained from the workman the statement and opinion as above quoted. When, however, the inquisitive man pursued his investigations further, he learned that Bob Huston had lately lost the key or the combination to his safe, and had secured access to it by means of a sledge hammer.

A new industry on an unpretentious basis is being carried on in the city by V. J. Casterline. The gentleman is a tool-maker and does business at the blacksmith shop near the Farmer's hotel. His work so far, consists mainly in manufacturing knives of all kinds. Mr. Casterline worked with Barr Bros., whose works are near Eugene, and who have a wide reputation of doing fine forge work, such as the manufacture of knives and razors. Mr. Casterline, however, claims to have discovered a remarkable process of tempering not hitherto known to the trade, and gives some interesting experiments to show the quality of the temper in his goods. He is doing much work in the manufacture of knives.

Saturday night at eleven o'clock Mrs. J. J. Flett was awakened by a stifling sensation. She found the bed room full of smoke and very little further investigation revealed the fact that the house was on fire. The fire had gained much headway and it seemed unlikely that she could smother it herself, and she gave an alarm. Fortunately a number of persons were in the vicinity on their way "around the world," and by prompt and deliberate action the flames were extinguished without calling into service the fire department which was on the scene in a very short time. Mrs. Flett and daughter, Lura, were the only occupants of the house when the fire was discovered. The fire originated from burning soot issuing under the covering of an unused opening in the flue. The damage covered by insurance is believed to be about \$35.

Ike Smith is out with the blackest face a white man ever had. The discoloration runs down below his collar and he doesn't wear the latest style of neckwear either. His face is awful black. You might think he had been having a 40-round ring fight with Champion Jeffreys, but his face is too black for that. The ace of spades ain't in it at all for black compared with Ike's face. You wouldn't have thought anything could be so black. Oh, my! but it's black—fast black, too. And Ike thinks if The Times will tell how it happened, it will relieve him of much explanation. He undertook to cross a cattle guard a short distance below town and he fell. His arms went between the cross-pieces, but his head didn't. He struck his head and breast, and received such injuries as rendered it necessary to have a physician after he reached home. There is a suspicion, however, from his appearance, that when he fell he was rendered insensible, and that, probably before he regained consciousness the train came along and ran over him.

MAD BULL KILLED HIM.

Attacked Without Warning and Fought Long—William Armstrong.

With collar bone broken, several ribs so crushed that their broken ends rested in his lungs, and with many other injuries about the chest and head, William Armstrong, a well known citizen of Benton county, died late Monday evening, two hours after he had been rescued from the furious attack of a Jersey bull. Mr. Armstrong was the father of Mrs. A. O. Bowersox, whose husband died a few years ago, from the effects of a kick from a horse. With Mrs. Armstrong, he resided at the home of Mrs. Bowersox, whose farm, four miles south of Philomath, joins his own. The two families have lived together, ever since the death of Arthur Bowersox.

The bull that killed Mr. Armstrong was a jersey, and was without horns. The animal had been in the pasture during the day, and in the evening Mr. Armstrong had gone out to bring him to the barn. There was a ring in the animal's nose, with chain attached. Mr. Armstrong was on the way to the barn with the bull, and within 100 or 200 yards of the house the bull made attack. One account is that the man stooped down for some reason and that the bull with a loud bellow attacked him unexpectedly. Armstrong was knocked prostrate, and after he had fallen the animal kept up the attack, standing over and butting him persistently about the body. Armstrong was 68 years of age, and this, with his injuries made it impossible for him to do aught, to escape. Not until the bellowing attracted the attention of the household, and of the 12-year old grandson, coming from school, did help arrive. The brave boy seized a club and went at once to the rescue of his grandfather, but all his efforts to beat the enraged animal off were unavailing.

Directed by the victim, he brought a shotgun from the house, and sent a charge of shot into the bull's nose. This drove the animal away, and with difficulty, the badly injured man was assisted to the house. James Henderson, who resided half a mile distant was attracted by the bellowing, and soon arrived on the scene. Medical aid was summoned, and Dr. Logan arrived, but only a short time before Mr. Armstrong died. Dr. Cathey of Corvallis, was also summoned, but he did not reach the bedside until after death had claimed the victim. The attack occurred shortly after four o'clock, and Armstrong died after six.

John Armstrong, a son of the deceased has been summoned from Wallace, Idaho, and the funeral arrangements await his arrival.

FOR WATER BID.

Portland man was Here—Took Measurements and Copy Plans.

A prospective water bidder was in town Sunday. He secured a copy of the revised plans and specifications adopted by the council. He took careful measurements necessary in computing the requirements of the system. Among other information that he secured, was the distance to Rock Creek, where it would most likely be tapped for a system of mountain water to Corvallis together with other necessary data, looking to the making of a bid for a gravity, as well as some other kind of system. He is expected to return next week for further investigation of the subject. His name was not learned, but it is understood that he is a member of a pipe firm in Portland, and that he will take an interest in seeing that a bid in which he will have an interest is submitted, to the end that his establishment may supply pipe for the system.

Police Judge Greffoz continues to receive applications for copies of the plan. Most of the applications come from Portland. The bids are to be opened May 10th.

Wanted.

Twenty to twenty-five teams to haul lumber.

Benton County Lumber Co.

For Sale.

Six-room house and one lot on Tenth and Jefferson streets near college.

M. J. Young.

Bring your favorite catalogue, and we will meet all prices. Nolan & Callahan.

For Sale.

A choice lot of Scotch Collie pups at \$5 each.

Spencer Bicknell.

Do You Want a Carpet, matting, linoleum or any floor covering this spring? If so, don't fail to get prices of Oliver Blackledge, the carpet man at Mann & Co's store.

IN SCHOOL LAW.

Several Changes—What They are—Enumerate now in February.

The last session of the Oregon Legislature made a number of amendments and changes in the school law. Some of them are as follows:

The time for the county school sup't to make the apportionment of school funds to the various school districts which has been made two times a year in April and in October is now to be made on the first Monday of October and as often thereafter as the county school superintendent may deem advisable.

The law provides that districts may consolidate. When such districts are consolidated the said districts are to receive for five years immediately thereafter \$50 for each district per year united together as many times \$50 as there are districts consolidated.

Heretofore to alter or change the boundary line of any organized school district it was necessary to secure the consent of a majority of the legal voters of the said district concerned in the change. Under the new law the District Boundary Board which consists of the county judge, two commissioners and the county school superintendent can create, change or alter the boundary lines of any district upon being petitioned by three or more legal voters.

The district clerks are now required to have their reports which are read and approved at the annual school meeting reach the county school superintendent by the 10th of July.

In making the school census, the new law provides that this shall be taken during February of each year. This census shall include all children between 4 and 20 years who on February 25th actually reside in the district.

Maccabee Basket Social.

The Maccabees are going to give an entertainment and basket social in the Opera House on the evening of April 29. Ladies come and bring baskets. The proceeds are to be used in defraying the expenses of Maccabee band Admission free.

The Famous

Queen Quality

Shoes for Women.

DON'T TORTURE YOUR FEET!

No woman can ignore her shoes unless she hands in her resignation to polite society. For her shoes determine her walk; and her walk determines her style, her carriage, her posture, her whole attitude and bearing as she moves about.

A lady's shoe should always be light in weight and very flexible to the foot to enable her to walk in an easy, graceful manner. This is the special charm that has made Queen Quality shoes so popular. They are trim and neat in shape as so many other shoes are, but they go farther than this—farther than any shoe—in actually creating an elastic, graceful step.



Fast Color Eyelets Never wear Brass.

The Price is \$3.00.

S. L. KLINE

Sole Agent.

For Sale.

Shropshire sheep and Poland China hogs. Wanted to buy or take on shares, a band of goats.

L. L. Brooks.

Ladies fine shoes, Our spring offerings are the best we ever owned.

Nolan & Callahan.

For Sale.

Barred Plymouth Rock and Brown Leghorn eggs from thoroughbred chickens, good as can be had. Price fifty cents per dozen.

J. B. Irvine, Corvallis.

Dry Wood for Sale.

Maple or fir in lots to suit. Leave orders with A. Hodges.

Frank Francisco.

At Corvallis Sawmill.

You can secure dry wood at \$1.25 per load; cedar posts at 7 1/2 cents, shingles at \$2.25; and second class lumber at \$6.50.

New lace curtains, 125 pairs just arrived.

Nolan & Callahan.

Manure to give away at the Brick stable.

MILLER

Sells these Hats

and

Top Round Shoes



MILLER

Can Clothe a Man

from

Head to Foot.

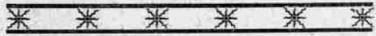
Ladies' Goods.

Liberty Silk Neckwear, New Kid Gloves in white, black, and colors; New Ribbons, Stock Collars, Veilings and Wrist Bags.



HOSIERY.

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, plain, lace and fancy, 50c to \$1. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 12 1/2 to 35 cents. Children's Extra Heavy Black Ribbed Hose, 5 to 10, any size, two pairs for 25 cents.



Linens and Mercerized Goods.

We have an extensive assortment of the medium and heavy weights, white, white and black, and latest colors. Satin Striped Batiste, Damask Waistings and Luciens. Heavy 36-Inch Percales in colors, 10 and 12 1/2c per yard. Shirt Waists and Wash Skirts.

F. L. MILLER, Corvallis, Or.