

# The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XVI.--No. 28.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

H. F. IRVINE  
Editor and Proprietor.

## No Previous Season

Has ever found our Store, in all its  
Departments, so well equipped.

The Stock Includes all the  
Latest Novelties.

### LADIES'

Special attention is called to our  
Line of Dress Goods, Jack-  
ets, Waterproof Wraps,  
Skirts, Shoes and Children's  
Clothing. Call and see.

O. A. C. UNIFORMS.

J. H. HARRIS.

## We Do Not Live

to as high a standard as our desire would promote  
us, but see that you make no mistake in  
the house that keeps the high-  
est standard of Grocer-  
ies that is the  
place to  
BUY

Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables,

fresh everything to be had in the market. We  
run our delivery wagon and our aim is  
to keep what you want and to  
please. Call and see

E. B. Horning.

## HOME-SEEKERS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME REAL  
good bargains in stock, grain, fruit and poultry  
Ranches, write for my special list, or come and  
see me. I shall take pleasure in giving you all  
the reliable information you wish, also showing  
you over the country.

HENRY AMBLER,

Real Estate, Loan, and Insurance,  
Philomath, Oregon.

H. S. PERNOT,  
Physician & Surgeon

Offices over postoffice. Residence Cor.  
Fifth and Jefferson streets. Hours 10 to  
12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Orders may be  
left at Graham & Wortham's drug store.

DR. C. H. NEWTH,  
Physician & Surgeon  
Philomath, Oregon.

E. Holgate

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
Stenography and typewriting done.  
Office in Burnett brick Corvallis, Ore.

B. A. CATHEY, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office, Room 14, First National Bank  
Building, Corvallis, Or. Office Hours,  
10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

## MADE BIG TRACKS.

BELIEF THAT A MASTODON  
STILL SURVIVES IN ALAS-  
KAN VALLEY.

Its Track, Twenty Inches Long—  
Followed by Portland Man Un-  
til They Entered Cave and  
Disappeared.

Portland, Sept. 11.—The Por-  
tland Journal says: Dr. John P.  
Frizzell is organizing an expedition  
in Portland to bring back to this  
city the body of a mastodon which  
he firmly believes exists upon Uni-  
mak island, off the western coast of  
Alaska.

Dr. Frizzell, while employed as  
United States surgeon on that is-  
land, on July 4, 1903, saw tracks  
which were 20 inches long by 1 1/2  
wide, followed them for two miles  
inland, and traced the course of the  
monster into a cave that makes in-  
to the side of a volcano. Dr. Friz-  
zell was accompanied by James Nu-  
gent, James Geary and S. F. Smith  
sailors from the Nellie Coleman, a  
San Francisco ship. These sailors  
corroborate Dr. Frizzell's state-  
ments. Geary himself measured the  
tracks, and all of the party agree  
regarding the evidences of the  
presence there of an animal the like  
of which has never been known to  
naturalists as living in modern  
times. So tangible are these evi-  
dences that prominent citizens of  
Portland propose to back him in an  
expedition to hunt and kill that  
mastodon.

When Dr. Frizzell and the three  
sailors discovered the track they  
had gone in the ship's dory 16 miles  
to the north end of the island. They  
were on a caraboo hunt, and seven  
miles inland toward Sheshalda  
mountain and Pomgroni mount-  
ain, in a valley between the two,  
doctor saw the imprints in the  
earth, to which he called the atten-  
tion of his companions.

"Up there on Unimak island,  
where I was stationed as surgeon  
for the government," said Dr. Friz-  
zell yesterday, "is a region so fasci-  
nating that I propose to return.  
I have hunted in New Zealand, Van  
Dieman's land, Mexico, Florida,  
Canada, and in other countries.  
My father was one of the famous  
rifle shots of Ireland. I have hunt-  
ed since I was 8 years old. Yet I  
know of no country in which are  
such marvels as are found in the  
Far North within the limits of the  
United States possessions.

"When we found those enormous  
tracks they were several feet apart  
and looked as though one had made  
them with a stable bucket turned  
upside down on the earth. On the  
outer rim in front was the mark of  
what was apparently a horny sub-  
stance, while inside were smaller  
marks as though of numerous toes  
running around the inside of the  
rim. The tracks are larger than  
those of an elephant. We followed  
them for two miles, and established  
the fact that the monster inhabited  
a cave in the side of a volcano.  
This volcano is active, emitting ev-  
ery five minutes smoke and ashes,  
which showed for two miles down  
the mountain side.

"The valley of which I speak is  
between Mount Sheshalda, 9,500  
feet high, and Pomgroni, 6,000  
feet high. On the sides of these  
mountains grow luxuriantly beauti-  
ful specimens of the lupen, violets  
with stocks a foot long and blo-  
soms two inches across, strawberries  
luscious and of immense size, and  
various flora. Even so early as  
June the flowers come out with  
wonderful brilliancy. The ground  
at that time of year is warm from  
the heat of the underground fires,  
which accounts for the marvelous  
early advancement of all blooming  
plants. The strawberries are found  
in tracts acres in extent.

New York, Sept. 11.—George W.  
Beavers, the former postoffice offi-  
cial who was indicted in Brooklyn  
last July for bribery in connection  
with the purchasing postoffice sup-  
plies, this morning appeared before  
Commissioner Hitchcock to answer  
a new indictment charging him  
with conspiracy, which was handed  
down by the federal grand jury in  
Washington last Tuesday. He was  
admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,  
000 to appear before Hitchcock  
September 25.

The indictment charges that he

purchased supplies without adver-  
tising for proposals and at higher  
than market prices. Beavers was  
accompanied by his counsel and  
surrendered himself to the United  
States Marshal immediately and  
was taken before Commissioner  
Hitchcock and gave bail without  
delay.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The  
names of the persons indicted Tues-  
day by the grand jury were given  
out this afternoon by District At-  
torney Beach. One each is against  
Beavers, Maben and against Jas.  
W. Erwin for conspiracy to def-  
raud; two indictments are against  
Isaac McGishan and George Hun-  
tington of New York and Maben  
for conspiracy to commit bribery;  
two indictments are against Eugene  
Shobel and Maben for conspiracy  
to defraud and conspiracy to com-  
mit bribery; also, an indictment  
against Maben for accepting bribes.  
The indictment against Maben,  
Beavers and Erwin alleges in sub-  
stance that the Postal Device Im-  
provement Company of San Fran-  
cisco, formerly the Montague In-  
dicator & Letter Box Company, by  
resolution set aside 1,000 shares of  
stock to these men to forward the  
interests of the company. Daniel  
Richardson, accompanied by Er-  
win, came to Washington. Erwin  
was then postoffice inspector and  
the company was composed entirely  
of postal employees in the Far West.  
Erwin introduced Richardson to  
all prominent postoffice officials.  
Heath, Beavers and Maben exam-  
ined the device and an order was  
issued to equip over 2,000 boxes.  
Beavers and Maben then suggest-  
ed a change in the name of the com-  
pany, because the owners of the  
blocks of stock were names of pos-  
tal officials. The company then sys-  
tematically relieved itself of obliga-  
tions in the way of paying freight,  
crating, printing cards and painting  
for devices furnished. Thousands  
of shares of stock went into the  
hands of different postal officials.  
The president of the company then  
secured an increased pay for boxes  
and dividends were afterward paid  
on all stock.

Indictments altogether show  
where Maben received at various  
times sums aggregating \$10,000  
from various schemes of graft in  
which he was interested.  
Some schemes were even bolder  
than the Montague plan. In one  
case he authorized the payment of  
\$1.25 for a device for boxes when  
really worth only 75 cents.

Astoria, Sept. 12.—The Ham-  
mond log raft, which went ashore  
on the jetty sands a short distance  
below Fort Stevens on Friday after-  
noon, was taken off this morning  
and is anchored near there with the  
steamer Francis H. Leggett stand-  
ing by.

No attempt was made to take the  
raft to sea today because of the  
rough bar, and it was necessary for  
the steamer to secure a new hawser  
the former one having been entan-  
gled in the steamer's propellers and  
out. A steel-wire hawser was not  
available, so a plow-steel cable,  
such as is used in logging camps,  
was procured.

From the present weather indi-  
cations the raft will not be able to  
start for San Francisco for several  
days. The raft is 730 feet long and  
contains piling equal to 8,000,000  
feet of lumber. The steamer which  
is to tow her has on board a cargo  
of over 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

A Remarkable Record.  
Chamberlain's cough remedy has  
a remarkable record. It has been  
in use for over thirty years during  
which time many millions bottles  
have been sold and used. It has  
long been the standard and main  
reliance in the treatment of croup  
in thousands of homes yet during  
all this time no case has ever been  
reported to the manufacturer in  
which it failed to effect a cure.  
When given as soon as the child  
becomes hoarse or even as soon as  
the croupy cough appears, it will  
prevent the attack. It is pleasant  
to take and many children like it.  
It contains no opium or other  
harmful substance and may be given  
as confidently to a baby as to an  
adult. For sale by Graham &  
Wortham.

Horse Strayed.  
A large bay, scar on left hind leg at  
joint. Address  
A. C. Guthrie,  
Eugene, Or.

## FOUND DEAD IN CABIN

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN  
MURDERED IN REVENGE.

Had Been Dead for a Month—  
Watch and Money found with  
Him—Sledge Found with  
Dead Man's Hair on  
It—Other News.

Chehalis, Wash. Sept. 13.—Jas.  
H. Wilkinson, a well-known ranch-  
er, living on the south fork of the  
Newaukum River, 16 miles south-  
east of Chehalis, was murdered in  
his lonely cabin about a month ago  
but the fact was not discovered  
until yesterday evening. Mat Bal-  
four, a neighbor, and C. H. Roe,  
of Toledo, were passing Wilkinson's  
cabin and stopped to look in. As  
they neared the house, a sickening  
smell greeted them. On investiga-  
tion they could see Wilkinson's  
body lying on the floor through the  
window.

Word was at once brought to  
Chehalis and Coroner Myer, of  
Wielock, notified. This morning  
Coroner Myer, Sheriff Urquhart,  
Dr. F. H. Cassels and Undertaker  
Stetklien, of Chehalis, drove to Wil-  
kinson's ranch to investigate. C.  
H. Roe, Mat Balfour, H. E. Ran-  
dall, H. Dorn, Jacob Hovies and  
F. H. Cassels were summoned as a  
coroner's jury.

The body was in a bad state of  
decomposition, but was examined  
as carefully as possible. The body  
lay on the floor near the door of the  
cabin. The head was resting on  
the man's saddle. Both arms were  
crossed as if placed in that position  
by the murderer. By Wilkinson's  
side was his 25-calibre rifle which  
had been shoved up under the left  
arm. It contained an empty  
shell. The body showed no gun-  
shot wounds as near as could be  
found and the murderer evidently  
figured that the discoverers of the  
body would conclude Wilkinson  
had committed suicide.

An examination of the skull  
showed conclusively how the man  
had met his death. The scalp was  
removed and squarely in the top  
of the skull was found a hole where  
it had been crushed by a heavy  
blow—a hole large enough to insert  
a man's hand. On the left arm  
was found evidences of where a  
blow had been struck also, appar-  
ently while Wilkinson was ward-  
ing off his assailant. There was also  
a scar on the left knee but was  
possibly an old wound.

Search of the premises revealed a  
three pound sledge hammer in the  
woodshed adjoining the house. On  
this was found enough of the dead  
man's hair to prove that with it  
some one had killed Wilkinson.  
The front door of the cabin was  
locked, but the back door was not.  
The body was partially dressed,  
the man having on his trousers and  
shirts. It is thought the murder-  
er went to the cabin in the evening  
about the time Wilkinson was pre-  
paring to retire or else awakened  
him, and that he partially dressed  
himself before admitting the assail-  
ant. A small sum of money was  
found and the man's watch was un-  
disturbed, showing the motive must  
have been revenge.

Wilkinson was last seen, so far  
as now known, four weeks ago yester-  
day. He was in the habit of going  
to his ranch, where he lived as  
a bachelor, and staying awhile,  
then going out to Centralia, Han-  
ford, Chehalis or other places and  
working or visiting with friends.  
He was a quick tempered man, and  
it is said he had one or two bitter  
enemies who might have concluded  
to get him out of the way. More  
light is expected on this phase of  
the matter tomorrow when relatives  
arrive from Bucoda. The coroner's  
jury rendered a verdict that the  
man was murdered.

Ashland, Or., Sept. 12.—G. W.  
Woody, a farmer, about 24 years of  
age, residing near Phoenix, was ac-  
cidentally shot and killed yester-  
day at noon while out hunting in  
the mountains 15 miles east of Ash-  
land by a companion James Daily.  
A deer jumped up between Woody  
and Daily. Daily, who supposed  
that his companion was on the fur-  
ther side of the mountain top from  
him, fired twice at the animal, the  
second bullet striking Woody in  
the left shoulder, cutting an artery.  
He died in half an hour from loss

of blood. The body was brought to  
Ashland today, and an inquest will  
be held tomorrow.

A jolly party of young folks of  
Phoenix, consisting of Mr. and Mrs.  
G. W. Woody, Misses Julia and  
Frances O'Toole, Oscar Stinson  
and Milton Anderson, left here a  
few days ago for a camping ex-  
cursion in the mountains East of Ash-  
land and camped at Taylor's place,  
at Grizzly Prairie, with their friend,  
James Daily, who keeps the ranch.

Yesterday, Daily, Woody and  
Stinson went hunting and were at  
Buck mountain, five miles from  
camp, when the accident happened,  
the three having separated accord-  
ing to agreement to circle around  
and across the mountain in search  
of game. Daily supposed his com-  
panions far away when he says a  
buck jumped out of the brush and  
he fired twice.

The first he knew of Woody's  
presence was his outcry after the  
second shot that he was hit. Ev-  
erything possible was done for the  
wounded man and an attempt was  
made to reach camp, the hunters  
having their horses near by, but  
Woody died in 35 minutes from  
loss of blood.

All parties to the affair are prom-  
inent residents of the county, and  
the accident is deeply deplored.  
Woody leaves a young wife and the  
party that returned here today  
with his remains was indeed a sor-  
rowful one. Daily accompanied  
the party to Ashland.

Medford, Or., Sept. 12.—There  
was a display of gold nuggets at  
the Medford bank yesterday, which  
were taken out of the belebrated  
Sterling mine, owned by H. E. An-  
keny, about 15 miles south of Med-  
ford. The value of the nuggets is  
between \$3,500 and \$4,000. They  
were all good-sized pieces and were  
all picked up by hand during the  
clean-up process. The largest nug-  
get weighed nearly \$140.

This represents but a very small  
part of the season's clean-up of this  
mine. The bulk of gold from this  
mine is made into bricks, which  
weigh nearly \$3,000 each, of which  
several have been sent to the mint.

Minneapolis, Sept. 12.—It is al-  
most impossible to estimate the  
amount of damage done to the  
Northwest by the rains of Friday  
night and today. At Minneapolis  
the fall up to the time it ceased  
raining yesterday afternoon had  
reached five inches and throughout  
the Northwest according to reports  
received by grain men, the fall was  
almost as heavy. Millions of bush-  
els of wheat, which under ordinary  
circumstances would have been  
graded as high, is so reduced in  
quality by the rains that it will sell  
from 10 to 12 cents less on the  
bushel on account of the storm.

Minneapolis grain men say that  
a large amount of the unthreshed  
wheat will be reduced from first  
grade milling grain to little better  
than feed. Actual losses in qual-  
ity are reported and the loss in  
quantity is big. In fact, the con-  
ditions are such that unless there  
is favorable change in the weather,  
the mills in Minneapolis will be  
facing a serious crisis.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Follow-  
ing closely upon the exposure of  
gross irregularities in the cigar de-  
partment of the Eastern state peni-  
tentiary came the announcement  
tonight that illegal coinage of min-  
or silver pieces has been carried on  
by convicts in the big institution.  
No details of the counterfeiting  
scheme can be learned from any of  
the officials connected with the  
prison, or from the government of-  
ficers that have been assigned to  
the case. The fact that such a  
daring scheme has been carried out  
in the penitentiary was made pub-  
lic by George Vaux, Jr., one of the  
prison inspectors, who summoned  
newspaper men to his home and  
voluntarily made the disclosure.  
He gave out a brief statement which  
is as follows:

"Dr. W. D. Robinson and Mr.  
Vaux, Jr., who are at present the  
visiting inspectors on duty at the  
Eastern state penitentiary, made  
the statement that it has come to  
their official knowledge that within  
a short time an attempt has been  
made by certain convicts now con-  
fined in the penitentiary to manu-  
facture counterfeit silver coins. A  
few pieces were made and a number  
of these have come into possession  
of the inspectors, together with the  
metals and chemical used. All  
that has been secured has been sub-  
mitted to the United States author-  
ities."