

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XVI.—No. 28.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

R. F. IRVINE
Editor and Proprietor.

THE Extra Floor Space

Added to our Store the past Spring
WILL BE TAXED TO ITS
FULLEST IN HOLDING OUR

Large purchases of
Men's & Boys' Clothing

Sweaters, Rubber Clothing, and
Men's Heavy High-Cut Shoes.

Other departments contain Underwear
Hats, medium and fine Shoes, Slip-
pers, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Watches,
and in fact every article to be found in
an up-to-date Gents' Furnishing Store.
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 Groceries 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

Office over postoffice. Residence Cor.
Fifth and Jefferson streets. Hours 10 to
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left at Graham & Wortham's drug store.

DR. C. H. NEWTH,
Physician & Surgeon
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
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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.

STORM IN NEW YORK

**FIERCEST WIND AND RAIN
IN THE CITY KNOWN
FOR YEARS.**

**Cabs Are Blown Over and Hun-
dreds of Windows Broken—
Two Masked Men Rob an
Arlington Saloon and
Depart With \$500.**

New York, Sept. 16.—Greater
New York and its environs for
several miles in all directions was
visited today by the fiercest wind
and rain storm known hereabouts
in years. The day began with rain
which increased with the wind,
and for about two hours about mid-
day the combined fury of the ele-
ments wrought damage on land and
water amounting to many thou-
sands of dollars. The gale culmi-
nated at noon in a wind velocity of
54 miles an hour.

Apparently solid sheets of water
drove across the city, drenching ev-
ery unfortunate caught without
shelter, and the gauge at the weath-
er bureau registered 1.30 inches
precipitation in two hours. Then
the storm subsided. By the mid-
dle of the afternoon the wind had
dropped to a mere breeze and the
sun broke through the clouds.

The gale was especially severe at
sea, causing havoc to the shipping
down the bay, where many vessels
were sunk or wrecked.—The worst
of the damage was reported from
Staten Island. The entire fleet of
the Staten Island Yacht Club at
anchor was either sunk or wrecked.
The pilot boat Hermit was driven
ashore and there was a collision be-
tween a schooner and a barkentine.

A tugboat was wrecked in Hell
Gate. The hurricane burst with cy-
clonic force on the center of the
city, loosening the 250-foot spire of
St. Bartholomew's Protestant Epis-
copal church in Madison avenue.

The steeple of the South Congre-
gational church in Brooklyn also
was loosened. Trees were torn up
and the streets of the city were lit-
tered with signs and umbrellas of
unfortunate pedestrians who hap-
pened to be out in the fury of the
storm. Telegraph and telephone
wires above ground were broken in
all parts of the Metropolitan dis-
trict.

The tugboat James Kay was blown
over Hogs Rock in Hell Gate and
completely wrecked. The captain
and crew saved themselves by swim-
ming towards the island. The streets
of Manhattan borough were strewn
with broken signs and other debris.
Scores of plate glass windows along
Broadway were broken, the vicini-
ty of the Flatiron building at Twen-
ty-third street suffering severely in
this respect.

In the Flatiron itself 40 windows
were smashed. Occupants of the
building said they felt the huge
structure sway in the gale and many
were so badly scared that they
left the building.

An express wagon was blown over
while turning the Flatiron cor-
ner and the driver and James Bil-
lings, who were crossing the aven-
ue, were both seriously hurt. Sev-
eral cabs on Fifth avenue were also
blown over. A score of others were
more or less injured in this neigh-
borhood.

Arlington, Or., Sept. 17.—"Hold
up your hands," was the startling
summons to the men in the Arling-
ton saloon, run by A. J. Coe, about
12:30 this morning. Intent on var-
ious games the seven men had not
noticed the entrance of two masked
robbers. But 14 hands went up
simultaneously and were held stiff
and straight in the air.

The intruders were very method-
ical in their actions. First the "21"
game roll was taken. That amount-
ed to \$160. The "bookmaker's"
wheel yielded about \$130. The
barkeeper moved over while one of
the bandits took about \$25 from the
cash register.

"Open the safe," said the short
man. The bartender hesitated, but
a glance into the muzzle of the gun
held by the tall man was sufficient
and the safe was looted of its con-
tents; even checks were taken. One
of the checks was for \$45 and
payment will be stopped in the
morning. In all \$500 was obtained.
"Good evening, gentlemen," said
the short man, who seemed to be
the spokesman. Then the pair
backed out through the rear en-
trance, and disappeared.

London, Sept. 15.—The Times is
in receipt of a dispatch from its
correspondent in Sofia that Bulgar-
ia will not wait longer than sun-
rise tomorrow for some satisfactory
information that the powers of Eu-
rope will intercede and save thou-
sands of helpless ones in Macedonia
from the butchery of the Turk.

So intense has become the situa-
tion that private citizens in the
Bulgarian capital, when compelled
to go upon the streets, appear ac-
companied as soldiers.

Secret meetings are held almost
hourly and there seems little doubt
that the crisis of war is at hand.

A war with Turkey means a war
knowing no end of cruelty, for they
give no quarters. Prisoners will
be tortured and even the maimed
in battle will have their wounds
torn afresh that they may suffer
more.

The red cross has no significance
and the hospital no patients.

Not that the Bulgarians, Macedo-
nians, Salonians or other revolt-
ing provincial people will be more
merciful. They will be as the in-
habitants of the land. All are Sar-
acens.

The correspondent continues by
saying that those to be most pitied
are the women and children, par-
ticularly young girls. These, es-
pecially the latter, will not be killed
by other means than such as
cannot be told.

Sofia, Sept. 15.—Dispatches late
today state that the Turkish caval-
ry, which has taken stations along
the frontier, is ruthlessly killing all
refugees who attempt to escape from
the disturbed district into Bulgar-
ia. Sharpshooters amuse them-
selves taking shots at men, women
and children. Albanians have de-
vastated Mable, Dokozuk and Kara-
lia, killing scores of inhabitants.
People here are clamoring for war.
Emisaries have today gone to Pe-
ter of Serbia, urging him to join
Bulgaria.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Despite
the report of Admiral Cotton, dated
Sunday, that peaceful relations ex-
isted at Beirut and that the popu-
lace was in a state of contentment,
there has gone out from the state
department an order that marines
will be landed in the city. When
this will occur is not definitely
known, but it is believed that more
serious complications have arisen
during the last 36 hours than the
government officials are at liberty
to make public.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Protestant
ministers of Chicago, meeting at the
Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion building, have agreed to aid
the Macedonian relief fund and ap-
proved the work of the Macedonian
committee. Natives of Macedonia
are enlisting in the regiment be-
ing organized by the Boris Stain-
las Tavetjef. G. M. Teilka, hus-
band of the missionary held in cap-
tivity with Ellen Stone, has offered
his services. The Macedonian com-
mittee has issued an appeal for fi-
nancial aid.

Great Exposition and Carnival.

The Merchants and Manufactur-
ers Exposition and Carnival will
be held at Portland, September
14th to 26th inclusive.

For this occasion the Southern
Pacific Co. will sell tickets to Port-
land and return including coupon
of admission at a rate of \$4.10 from
Corvallis. Sales dates September
15th, 18th, 22nd and 25th. Tick-
ets sold at stations south of Fair
grounds will allow stopovers at
that point, enabling holders to vis-
it the Oregon State Fair.

The Exposition will be held on
Multnomah Club Grounds and ad-
jacent streets, and in addition to
exhibits by merchants and manu-
facturers, Jabour's circus with its
many attractions has been secured.

A special feature will be the
grand spectacular ballet, "When
Knighthood was in Flower" by
sixty trained dancers in gorgeous
costumes prepared for the occasion.

Dr. A. T. Roberts has Return-
ed to Salem.

Dr. A. T. Roberts, the eye-spe-
cialist, who was here two years ago
and through the perfection of his
work gained a reputation second to
none in Oregon, has returned to
Salem, and has a fine suite of of-
fices over Dalrymple store, where
he will be pleased to meet all his
old friends and patients, and others
who need his services. Consulta-
tion free.

BEAR CAUGHT BY HAND

**CINNAMON BEAR TACKLES A
BOATING PARTY OF PORT-
LANDERS.**

**Bear Breaks Out of Quarters, but
Ties Himself Up Again in Cir-
cling a Big Tree—Is Set
at Liberty Then
Shot—Other
News.**

Portland, Sept. 15.—The Jour-
nal Says: A party composed of J.
Crandall, Wilson A. Pearson and
Timothy Pearson of Portland, at
Collin Hot Springs last week had
an exciting experience.

"Last Thursday while one of the
cripples at the springs was walking
around doing nothing," said Tim-
othy Pearson, "he saw a monster
cinnamon bear across the creek.
The man was a little way from the
camp at the time he saw the ani-
mal and became so excited that he
forgot about having a crutch and
actually ran into camp."

"Arriving there he told the party
what he had seen and J. Cran-
dall, Wilson A. Pearson and myself
took a rowboat and began to cross
the stream. We took along several
rifles.

"We had rowed about two-thirds
of the distance across the stream
when the bear espied us and instead
of making away in the timber set
out to meet the boat. We were row-
ing at a very fair rate of speed and
just as the bear was to get into the
boat the skiff shot suddenly for-
ward."

"A. Pearson who was in one end
got hold of the boat's large chain
and managed in some way to get it
around the animal's body. Another
man looped the painter around
the bear's neck. Though he was
struggling with all his might we
finally managed to tow the bear in-
to camp. We boxed him up and
took him to the springs. Dur-
ing the night he chewed the box in-
to several pieces, but in trying to
get away got his chain wound a-
round the base of a large tree where
we found Mr. Bear securely tied
next morning.

"After this incident we concluded
that he was entitled to his liberty
and consequently let him go and
amid the yells of the crowd he start-
ed on a run from camp. Finding
that he was not gaining very fast
on his pursuers he climbed a large
tree and scrambled up on a high
branch. The women of the party
thought that as we had been feed-
ing him for some time we would
never get rid of the animal until he
was shot, so Jailer Jackson, who
happened to be at the springs,
tumbled Mr. Bear off his perch
with a bullet.

"It was the largest cinnamon
bear I ever saw and I think it is
the largest ever caught alive by
hand."

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 15.—

Further news of the storm contin-
ues to arrive, though a large part
of the storm-swept area has not yet
been heard from. Wires are still
down and it is impossible to get
trains through on account of wash-

outs. Three negroes were killed by
falling timbers at the camp of the
Cummer Lumber Company near
Gainesville. Another was proba-
bly fatally hurt. Several houses
were wrecked.

At Mulberry, the phosphate mines
are said to be greatly damaged.
They have been compelled to shut
down on account of the high water.
From all parts of the state great
damage to the turpentine industry
is reported.

Wire connection was made to-
night with Arcadia, in De Soto
county, about 4 miles south of Tam-
pa. A special from there says the
damage to the orange groves is
very great. Orange men estimate
the loss to the crop from 25 to 40
per cent. Many houses were blown
over but only one man was killed.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 15.—A
heavy snow storm has been in pro-
gress here since Sunday, and shows
no indication of abating. A great
deal of snow has fallen, but it melts
almost as soon as it strikes the
ground.

From Laramie come reports of a
fall of 18 inches of snow during the
past 24 hours. Telephone and elec-
tric wires were broken by the
weight of the snow, and last night
the city was in darkness. Reports
from the country state that the
grain crop in Albany has been
ruined.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 15.—Reports
from the northern part of the state
are to the effect that a storm has
prevailed there during the past 24
hours. In a number of places snow
fell and the storm approached the
proportions of a blizzard. In the
mountains it has been snowing for
several days. In the neighborhood
of Buena Vista a high wind pre-
vailed, causing the snow to drift.
In many places it is reported to be
ten feet deep.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 15.—Heavy
winds north of here are responsible
for a rise of three feet in the Mis-
sissippi River at this point dur-
ing the past 48 hours. The river is
eight and a half feet above low wa-
ter mark, and is rising an inch an
hour. Farmers on the lowlands
are preparing for the third flood of
the year.

Moultrie, Ga., Sept. 15.—A tor-
nado which struck this section to-
day, destroyed the county school
house, those in the building escap-
ing. Three negroes were seriously
injured.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that the county
board of equalization will attend the
office of the county clerk of Benton
county, state of Oregon in the said court
house of said county, on Monday, the
28th of September, 1903, and continue
in session one week, at which time they
will publicly examine the assessment
roll of said Benton county, state of Ore-
gon, for year 1903, and correct all errors
in valuations, descriptions or correct-
ness of land, lots or other property.
All persons interested are required to
appear at the place and time appointed,
H. L. BUSH,
Assessor of Benton county, state of
Oregon.

Horse Strayed.

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

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE