

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XVI.—No. 40.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

R. F. IRVING
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
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. E. WILSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office in Zierolf Building, Corvallis, Or.

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.

For Sale.

Grub oak wood. For particulars in-
quire of E. B. Horning.

PUZZLES DOCTORS.

HIS FOREHEAD GONE AND
PHYSICIANS WATCH PUL-
SATIONS OF A MAN'S
BRAINS.

Will Make Him a New Forehead—
Whole Town Prostrated With
Typhoid Fever Epidemic—
Woman Stabbed Him
by Mistake.

New York, Dec. 4.—The medical
fraternity of the country is watch-
ing with absorbing interest the re-
markable case of Asa Paulson,
who has a large portion of his brain
missing, one eye gouged out and
the entire frontal bone fractured
and still lives. The patient is ra-
tional and is pronounced to be on
the road to recovery. The surgeons
are able to watch the pulsations
of the brain through the orifices of
the sightless eyesocket. Marvelous
to relate the patient is not aware that
one eye is destroyed and does not
know that a load of buckshot tore
through the brain. He experiences
no pain and wonders when the sur-
geon will permit him to use his eye.
The wound was made by a compan-
ion who was hunting and who
pulled the trigger of his gun by mis-
take. The surgeons intend to make
a new forehead and manufacture a
new frontal. They will take a fresh-
ly an putated human bone, grind it
up, decalcify and mold a new bone
and then cover the skin with a flap.
In time the calcium salts of the
body will permeate this and make
a real bone.

Butler, Pa., Dec. 3.—The epi-
demic of typhoid fever which broke
out on September 15 last increases.
Nearly 1,500 cases and 18 deaths
have been reported. This means
that about one out of every seven
of the borough's inhabitants has
been stricken.

The Rev. Father R. L. Carroll,
of whose congregation 125 are ill,
says:

"We need girls to work and who
know something about nursing. As
you love God and your neighbor
come to Butler's assistance."

One physician has sixty-five fe-
ver patients; four doctors have bro-
ken down under the strain, and,
weakened, have been easy victims
of the scourge; the last of them was
Dr. James Grossman today.

The relief committees, clergy-
men and doctors say that the worst
is yet to come; that the epidemic
will not subside until April, and
that \$1,000 a day will be needed to
nurse and feed the sick.

In response to appeals, nurses
are arriving on every train, but do-

mestic help to wash the clothes and
bedding of the patients is as badly
needed as nurses.

The state board of health found
that the epidemic was caused by
pollution of the water used by most
citizens. This pollution is trace-
able to cases of the fever near Thorn
Run Dam, the reservoir of the But-
ler Water Company.

Portland, Dec. 5.—Suffering from
a serious knife wound in the breast,
Robert Matteson, an actor, is lying
at Good Samaritan hospital. While
taking part in an entertainment at
Gervais he was accidentally stabbed
by the leading woman.

Matteson is 37 years of age and
belongs to a lodge of Odd Fellows
in Minneapolis. During the enter-
tainment he was a principal in a
farce. He was the leading character
and a part of the play is the stab-
bing of the villain by the woman.
The actor wore a board covered
with tin under his clothing to pro-
tect him from injury. However,
the actress struck to high and the
sharp blade entered Matteson's left
breast penetrating the lung and
barely missing the heart.

The injured man was somewhat
improved yesterday and it was
thought best to bring him to Port-
land for treatment last night. Dr.
G. F. Wilson is attending him.
While the wound is serious it is be-
lieved the actor will recover.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—As pre-
dicted in special news service dis-
patches 10 days ago, the Santa Fe
railroad has acquired the North
Shore railroad to finish the link
that will connect Eureka with this
city. It is announced on good au-
thority that shareholders will re-
ceive \$100 per share for their stock.
President Ripley has a \$1,200,000
forfeit deposited against the stock
now being placed in escrow by lo-
cal stockholders. The road oper-
ates to Cazadero, 105 miles north
of here. Surveyors are in the field
south and north of Eureka, and the
same authority says it is the inten-
tion of the Santa Fe to reach Port-
land by the coast-line routes here-
tofore rumored. This story the of-
ficials say is not correct, but they
will give no explanation for the ex-
tensive surveys.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—Some
ten years ago there stood behind the
glove counter of a store here a
young woman, Miss Georgia Davids
whose unusual beauty won her lo-
cal fame.

A few days ago press despatches
related how Mrs. E. H. Power, the
wife of a wealthy American in Lon-
don, had lost a package containing
gems valued at \$40,000. Her hus-
band notified Scotland Yard, and
within a few hours a cabman had
returned the package and found
himself richer by \$8,000, he being
entitled, under the English law, to
20 per cent. of the value of the find.

Miss Davids and Mrs. Power are
the same, and the change in fortune
for the pretty Louisville shopgirl is
thus indicated. She now makes
her home in London, with every-
thing millions can bring her, and
has recently been touring the con-
tinent with her husband in their
auto car.

The unusual beauty of the woman
attracted general attention, and it
resulted finally in her acceptance
of an offer to go on the stage. After
a few seasons before the footlights,
her beauty and charms won the
love of a Southerner named Power,
and their marriage and a life of
luxury and wealth is the lot that
came to the pretty clerk in the
Louisville glove store.

Ontario, Or., Dec. 4.—A terrible
accident occurred last night about
9 o'clock on the outskirts of this
city. Peter Russel, foreman of the
O. S. L. bridge crew, and three of
his employees, J. R. Stroup, James
Mehan and R. J. Burns, were re-
turning from Washoe, when their
handcar was run into by a special
train and Russell received injuries
which caused death a few hours la-
ter. Stroup and Mehan jumped
from the car, but Russell and Burns
tried their utmost to remove the
same to prevent wrecking the train.
Before they could accomplish their
object, however, the special struck
the car, throwing Russell 80 feet
and mangling his right leg and
head in a frightful manner. Mehan
escaped uninjured.

The deceased has been in the em-
ploy of the O. S. L. railway for the
past 15 years as foreman of the
bridge crew.

JAMES K. BURKE

SELF-CONFESSED FORGER
GOES TO THE PEN FOR
SIX YEARS.

Career of the Man Who Obtained
Money From Several Country
Banks—How He Escaped
a Number of Times.

Hillsboro, Or., Dec. 5.—James
H. Burke, whose true name is Ham-
ilton, and who for some time resided
in the vicinity of Troutdale, was
this morning sentenced to six years
in the penitentiary, upon pleading
guilty to a charge of forgery. Last
August, Burke went into the Hol-
land settlement, north of Forest
Grove, and represented himself as
an agent of Baker & Hamilton, a
San Francisco firm. He said that
he was selling farm implements
and tools, and went to various far-
mers, getting them to write their
names and addresses on the pre-
sence of having catalogues sent
them.

He approached Walter Bernards,
a wealthy rancher, and secured his
name and address, asking Bernards
to write it down himself. This was
done, and a day or so later Burke
appeared at the Forest Grove Bank
and enquired if a note with Mr.
Bernards' name as security was
good. The bank replied in the af-
firmative, and, as there were two
brothers by the name of Burke re-
siding near the Bernards farm,
supposed that it was a neighborly
loan.

Cashier Kane happened to drive
by the Bernards home that evening
and found that no one had ap-
proached him to act as surety. This
caused alarm and Mr. Bernards
went to town the next morning to
intercept Burke when he was to ap-
ply for the money. He remained
in seclusion, and, as Burke passed,
identified him as the man to whom
he had given the name and address.
Burke went to the bank to cash the
note, passed the paper into the win-
dow, and was immediately covered
with revolvers by E. W. Haines,
the banker, and Cashier Kane. He
was brought here and placed in
jail.

A few weeks later he and J. T.
McNamara broke jail, and were at
large for about three weeks. Burke
was located in Skamania county,
Washington, was arrested there by
Sheriff Totten, broke away from
that official while on the way to
Stevenson, was later captured by a
halfbreed, and made his escape the
second time by overpowering his
custodian, and went down into
Clark county, where he was cap-
tured at a brother's house, late one
evening, by Sheriff Biessecker, who
shot the fugitive in the groin and
arm while attempting to break a-
way.

Before operating in Washington
county Burke passed forged paper
at Medford and at Jefferson. He
also planned a second jail break,
promising to give Tromley \$100 if
he would make keys to open the
corridor doors. The keys were com-
pleted but were discovered by the
sheriff, and Tromley will serve two
and one-half years for the conspir-
acy. Sheriff Sewell will go to Sa-
lem Monday with commitments for
Burke, Tromley and McNamara,
in for two years for larceny.

Portland, Dec. 5.—It took the jury
trying Asa B. Thompson, sus-
pended receiver of the La Grande
land office, just 38 minutes to bring
a verdict of acquittal in Judge Bel-
linger's court yesterday afternoon.
The charge for which Thompson
had been indicted by the Federal
Grand jury, and tried in the United
States district court, was for al-
leged solicitations of bribes. Chas.
Cunningham and Inspector Green,
of the interior department, were the
principal witnesses against Thomp-
son, and they and Dallas O'Hara,
Glen Sailing and Asa Rayburn,
came in for a terrific forensic denun-
ciation from T. G. Hailey, assistant
attorney for the defense.

The trial of Thompson has at-
tracted wide-spread interest through-
out Eastern Oregon, where the prin-
cipals are all well known. The spe-
cific charge against him was that
he was alleged to have attempted
to solicit bribes amounting to \$500.
The evidence against Thompson
was furnished by Charles Cunning-
ham, "the Oregon sheep king," and
Inspector Greene. From the begin-

ning the evidence of any wrong do-
ing on the part of the land receiver
was so flimsy that the day's pro-
ceedings of the court were little
short of a farce. United States Dis-
trict attorney John A. Hall did the
best he could with the material he
had on hand, but the characters of
many of the witnesses were most
viciously assailed by the attorneys
for the defense. Witness after wit-
ness swore away the character of
Cunningham and O'Hara. Sailing
and Rayburn practically admitted
that they had committed perjury,
and that they had sworn to false
land affidavits. It was the testimo-
ny sworn to by O'Hara, Sailing and
Rayburn that moved Judge Bel-
linger, in his charge to the jury, to
refer to them as "three shameless
characters" who had sworn
falsely in a case in which Cunning-
ham was the beneficiary.

Judge Bellinger, in his instruc-
tions to the jury, reviewed the case
carefully. It was very favorable to
Thompson and he intimated that
from the evidence there was nothing
to warrant the jury finding the
defendant guilty. The jury retired
at 4:15 and in 38 minutes
rendered a verdict not guilty on all
three of the counts.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Notwith-
standing the fact that a Federal
court jury acquitted Asa B.
Thompson, suspended receiver of
the La Grande land office, of the
charge of accepting a bribe, Secre-
tary Hitchcock declares Thompson
cannot be reinstated. The secre-
tary informed Senator Fulton that
the mere fact of Thompson having
been indicted indicated that "some-
thing was wrong," and the indict-
ment, regardless of whether Thomp-
son was adjudged innocent, had
impaired his usefulness as a govern-
ment official. He then and there
told the senator the delegation must
recommend some new man for ap-
pointment to this receivership.

When the Oregon senators learned
this morning of Thompson's ac-
quittal, they forwarded to Secre-
tary Hitchcock telegrams announc-
ing this fact.

After the Secretary had received
the foregoing note, the Oregonian
correspondent inquired at his office
what, if any, change it had made
as to the secretary's determination
to dismiss Thompson, and was told
the secretary stood firm, and, more-
over, that in calling on the Oregon
senators to name a new receiver,
the secretary acted by specific direc-
tion from the president.

Senator Fulton said today, when
told of the situation, that no one
had been recommended to succeed
Thompson, and nothing is likely to
be done until Secretary Hitch-
cock's formal acknowledgment of
the letter mentioned is at hand.
Both senators are indignant to
think that Thompson, in view of
his acquittal, is not to be reinstat-
ed, but they have not determined
whether to engage in a protracted
controversy with the secretary over
this matter.

At Philomath.

Mr. Scriber shipped a carload of
prunes to Salem last week.

There was a large attendance at
the basket social given by the band
last Thursday evening.

Rev. Bennett is slowly improv-
ing.

Dr. Newth went to Albany last
Thursday to attend the meeting of
the Central Willamette Medical so-
ciety.

Jess Moser, of the firm of Moser
Bros., returned from a business trip
to Portland last week.

Eggs have reached 36 cents at
the stores and promise to go higher.

S. P. Clark sent the largest ship-
ment of turkeys to Portland for
Thanksgiving, that ever was ship-
ped from Philomath.

When the next issue of
"The Times" is issued, the result of
the city election will be known. To
the careful observer it looks at pres-
ent as though there would be a
close race between Mayor Weed,
the present incumbent, and Hy
Ambler.

PHILOMITE.

For a Bad Cold.

If you have a bad cold you need
a good reliable medicine like Cham-
berlain's Cough remedy to loosen
and relieve it, and to allay the irri-
tation an inflammation of the throat
and lungs. For sale by Graham
& Wortham.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.
MADE IN U.S.A.
\$5.00 \$4.00
\$3.50 \$3.00
\$2.50 \$2.25
FOR MEN.
\$2.50 \$2.00
\$1.75
FOR BOYS.
ALL THE LATEST STYLES.
EVERY KIND OF LEATHER.
W.L. DOUGLAS
UNION \$3.00 \$3.50 SHOES
MADE BEST IN THE WORLD.

It will pay you to examine the W.
L. Douglas shoes, and see for
yourself that they are just as
good in every way as those for
which you have been paying
\$5 to \$7. For style, com-
fort, and service, they
cannot be surpassed
by custom-made
shoes.

FOR SALE BY
Nolan & Callahan