

LOCAL LORE.

(Advertisements in this column charged for the rate of 1 cent per line.)

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith are Portland visitors.

—Dr. and Mrs. Farra left Monday for Portland.

—Mrs. Ellsworth Irwin arrived Saturday from visit in Yamhill.

—Ladies sailor hats worth a dollar or more are being sold for 50c at S. L. Klines.

—F. P. Sheasgreen returned Monday from a brief trip to Toledo and Newport.

—A new attraction at the Corvallis Soda Works is a serpentine walk constructed by the proprietor.

—Miss Semile Groat, after a week spent with friends in this city left Monday for her home in Portland.

—Mrs. Brooks and daughter of Sacramento, California, are guests of Mrs. Fannie Purdy.

—Miss Mabel Abbe, who graduated from OAC in the class of '03 left Monday to join her father in Kansas. She may not return in the fall although she hopes to.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Allen accompanied by their daughter, Miss Edna left Monday for a brief visit with their son and to attend the wedding of their daughter in Portland.

—C. C. Huff has sold 80 of the 147 acres in his farm to Mr. Gellately from Iowa, to whom he has leased the balance. The price paid was \$2,600. Mr. Huff is looking for a house for rent in Corvallis.

—J. H. Stalker, '02 of OAC, has just completed an elegant drug store in Prairie City, where he has gained the largest trade in his line in Grant county.

—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Allen formerly of Corvallis to El-dred Kuizenga, of Portland. The wedding is to take place in Portland Aug. 8th. Miss Allen is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen of this city.

—Monday was a busy day for owners of threshing machines. The Cooper-Gray machine passed through Corvallis during forenoon bound for the Gus Harding place north of town, to thresh a vetch crop. The Gellatly outfit began Monday on the Dick Kiger ranch: the Witham machine on the Witham place and various other outfits are now in operation near Corvallis.

—A telephone message Sunday evening summoned John Rickard to Portland. It came from his son Bey, who went to that city about a week ago to consult a physician relative to an ailment of the stomach that has for over a year given the young man much trouble. The message Sunday evening stated that Portland surgeons would, on Monday morning, perform two operations upon Bey Rickard, one being necessary for a floating kidney and the other to correct a dangerous derangement of the stomach. News from the patient is awaited here with much anxiety by many friends of the family.

—The preliminaries for the erection of the Henderson brick have been inaugurated. Occupants of the wooden buildings that must be torn down to make room for the new structure are beginning to vacate. The Turner grocery store is being removed to the building so long occupied by the Hodes Gun store, east across the street from the Farmer's Hotel. The ice cream parlors occupied by Mrs. Small are also to be vacated at once. The building will be immediately south and adjoin the Fisher brick. It will be 40 feet frontage and 73 feet deep, and the contract for its construction will probably be let during the current week.

—The biggest excursion of the season went over the C&E to Newport Sunday. The train ran from Detroit to Yaquina and return, and carried about 400 excursionists. It consisted of eight coaches, well filled, and on the return trip, had two locomotives as far as Summit. The day was warm until Summit was reached on the west bound trip, and then the cool ocean breeze steadied the temperature. As the excursionists were taking the boat for the trip down the Bay a thick fog swept in from the ocean and for the rest of the day hung over the Coast, a pleasant relief from the 100 degrees of heat that raged in the Valley. On account of the fog, the trip by the Roscoe out over the bar did not transpire. The weather was too thick, and the ocean too rough. On a trip to sea the day before the boat carried 25 excursionists, 20 of whom were seasick before they got back.

THE BOGUS PROPHET.

Taken to [Portland—Incidents of His Going—Effect of Capture.

—Glen Goodman, an OAC sophomore, is engaged at present in the principal hardware store in Pendleton. He returns to college in September.

—Herman Tartar, chemist for the State Food and Dairy Commissioner, is visiting his parents for a week. He leaves for Portland in a day or two.

—Their friends are watching for invitations to the wedding of Roy Woodcock and Miss Clara Lane. Guessers say that it will occur about the 17th.

—A position in an Albany flouring mill has been accepted by Harry Wicks, late of the Benton Mills, and he left Monday to assume his new duties. His family is to follow, later.

—The Episcopal parsonage has just been given a fresh coat of paint. The members are making extensive improvements, preparatory to the return of the pastor from a visit to relatives in England, about the 1st of September.

—A quantity of baled hay is being stored in Corvallis warehouses by various growers. In the M.C. Miller ware room there is now about 50 tons belonging to J.H. Simrison and George Lilly, who are placing the baled product where it will be handy for winter delivery, when there is a considerable demand for it.

—The value of the practical in education comes more and more to be demonstrated. There are thousands of instances in the case of graduates from OAC, all of whom, if they desire to, go at once into remunerative places. An instance, however, in proof of the point is the case of Alta Additon, an OAC graduate of several years ago. In college he was a mechanical student and specialized along engineering lines. He now draws a salary of \$400 a month as a mining engineer in the California mining districts. He has not been on a salary of less than \$150 per month for years. He is married and lives in Berkeley.

—The 26th of next October will be a great football day in Corvallis. On that day the states of Oregon and Utah, for the first time, will be pitted against each other on the gridiron. The contesting teams will be the eleven from OAC and Utah Agricultural college. The latter team is a good one, having defeated everything it went against last season. The Utah men will be on a tour of the Coast with games with the University of Washington at Seattle on the 22nd, with OAC at Corvallis on the 26th, with the University of California at Berkeley on the 29th, and with the University of Nevada at Reno on November 2nd. The game will attract wide attention all over the west. The contract for it was signed by Captain Pilkington yesterday.

THE CHURCH WON.

Big Suit Against Bondsmen of Executor of Mason Estate.

A matter that has been for several years in litigation in Benton Co., was settled Monday by a decision in the supreme court. Several years ago J.L. Akin became executor of the Hannah and Peter W. Mason estate, which estate held his note for \$800, and interest. It subsequently developed that Akin was insolvent. The legal question as to whether in spite of his insolvency he was, as executor officially responsible for the amount of his liability to the estate. Suit was brought by the United Brethren church and Mrs. Margery Davison to determine the question, and, after adjudication in the circuit court, where the plaintiffs won, the case was carried to the supreme court, where Akin lost again.

J.W. Ingle and J.Q. Rogers were bondsmen for Akin. The question then arose if these bondsmen were not, as his sureties, liable to the estate for its claim against Akin, the executor, in spite of the latter's in-

PORTLANDERS PROPOSED MOB.

The night after the prophet was lodged in the Benton county jail, there were suggestion of violence. The suggestions did not come from Corvallisites, and few if any of them expected any trouble on that score. Hundreds of them felt that the man deserved more than he can get in

the way of punishment from the law, but their idea was and always is, to abide and obey the law. Accordingly, the scenes about the streets were not other than usual. At six o'clock, business houses closed, and everybody went home. Before that hour, the stragglers who had hung round the county jail all afternoon, had dispersed. By nine o'clock in the evening, there were not half a dozen men on Main street. A number of drummers sat in front of one of the hotels and talked until a late hour, and this was the only sign of life save an occasional citizen who passed along the thoroughfare.

Nevertheless, there was a proposition to do violence to Creffield, but it did not come from Corvallisites. The authorities heard of it early in the evening. Four men left Portland on the evening train, and drove over from Albany. They were men who have full occasion to hate Creffield. Among them was B. E. Starr, who is plaintiff in the case which Creffield must answer in the Portland courts. After arrival in Corvallis, the Portlanders went to O. V. Hurt, and proposed a settlement with the man in the jail. They argued that the punishment to be expected from the law, couldn't be adequate, and inquired if Mr. Hurt would be a party to the plan. The latter took position at once against it.

ON THE WATCH.

Mr. Hurt advised peace, at all cost. It was good advice, and the men from Portland accepted it as such. They gave up the plan without further effort, and there the matter ended.

Meantime, however, the jail was under constant surveillance by an officer. In the absence of Sheriff Burnett, Deputy Wells was on duty. It was arranged with the Corvallis police to render aid in case of need. Private parties were made conversant with plans for preventing violence. Deputy Wells spent the night in the county clerk's office, where from a window and under a favorable moonlight, every object in the vicinity of the jail was plainly discernible. The watch there was kept up until five o'clock in the morning, but no suspicious circumstances occurred. Nobody approached the jail, and even passersby ceased to appear after ten o'clock. At half past one, a buggy drove along the street, going west from the direction of the ferry, but it passed the jail without halting. As it approached, the deputy had visions that the time had come for trouble, but as it drove swiftly by and disappeared to the westward, everything lapsed back into a silence and peace that continued until the morning. By use of a convenient telephone, it was proposed for assistance to have been summoned, if the Portlanders had succeeded in the plan for violence. Deputy Wells had a newspaper man as a companion in his vigil.

THE REWARD.

No disposition has been made of the reward. The sum offered was \$350, of which \$200 was for the capture, and \$150 for the capture and conviction. Roy Hurt, 14 years of age, is the person who discovered Creffield and made his capture possible. Under the terms of the offer, he is, entitled to the \$200 now and to the \$150 later if there is a conviction. O.V. Hurt, however, has given it out that he does not want the boy to have the money, and the lad has assumed a similar attitude. Mr. Hurt said yesterday: "It was Creffield that we wanted; not money. Several of those who are contributors to the reward fund have expressed to me, their willingness for the boy to have it, but I do not want him to have it." It is not yet known what disposition will be made of the sum.

EFFECT OF CAPTURE.

It is believed that the removal of Creffield from the community will give his followers a chance to recover mental balance. As long as he was able to remain in communication with them, and play the martyr before them, they became worse. It was always mysterious to those who suffered from conditions Creffield made, how it was that his followers grew worse instead of better, after his disappearance. They did not know then, as they do now, that from his pit under the northeast corner of the Hurt house, he was giving out revelations and apostolic decrees to his victims. It is an explanation of why after Creffield disappeared, hats and shoes were discarded by members of the sect, all of whom knew of his whereabouts, and of his orders. If now, the law puts him where he can no longer communicate with them, it is believed that they will gradually pass out from the diabolical influence that he seems to have over those foolish enough to accept him as a real man of God, instead of the monumental humbug and viper that he is.

Lots of Remnants At the Busy Big Store!

Remnants in the Celebrated A A Satin Gros Grain Ribbon. That we have decided to dispose of and have made prices to do it. Any color you want

Table with 4 columns: No, 16 regular value, 30c special, 19c. Rows list quantities from 12 to 2.

Something New.

Has just arrived in the way of trimmings, Persian Band, Lace, Jet and Eeru Collars. Silk, Jet and Opia Madalions, Jet and Silk Applique and Allover Lace and many more new creations just from the designers at.

S. L. KLINE'S,

Regulator of Low Prices.

HOME-SEEKERS!

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

AMBLER & WATERS.

Real Estate, Loan, and Insurance, Corvallis and Philomath, Or.

EMERY'S ART STUDIO

South Main St., Corvallis, Ore.

Carbon, Platinum and Platino Portraiture

O. A. C. ATHLETIC AND SCENIC VIEWS.

Art Calendars, Sofa Pillow Covers, And other Photographic Novelties.

We Don't Want to Hurry You

But you must come early if you wish to secure some bargains at our Great Summer Reduction Sale

Wash Goods and Summer Dress Goods At Cost

- Ten per cent reduction on Table Linen and Napkins. Lace Curtains and Screens. Calicoes, Percales and Gingham. 50 cent Mixed Wool dress goods. Cretons, Silkoline and Darperies. Towels and Towelings.

Bargains in odd and ends Ribbons and Lace 20 per cent red. on Embroideries & dress Trimmings Other Bargains on the remnant counter.

We pay top price for country produce.

F. L. Miller

Corvallis, Oregon.

Horse For Sale.

Color dark bay, can be driven single or double, good saddle animal, gentle for family use, weight 950 pounds. Geo. W. Depman.