

**LOCAL LORE.**

**NEWS OF CORVALLIS AND VICINITY TOLD IN BRIEF.**

**The Comings and Goings of People Social Gossip, Personal Mention and Other Items of Public Interest**

—Don't fail to take the tamale dinner Friday evening at Hodess Bakery.

—Eat with the Ladies' Aid Society Friday evening at Hodess Bakery. You can't get hot tamales every day.

—Words Jackson of Corvallis is seriously ill at Sheridan. He is at the home of his daughter in that city.

—The Presbyterian pulpit is to be occupied next Sunday by Rev. Adolph Haberly, of Coos county.

—Will Williams, father of Floyd, was in town Saturday to attend the football game.

—Miss Laura Clark, after a three weeks' visit with old O. A. C. friends, leaves tomorrow for Heppner, where she is teaching school.

—After an extended visit with relatives in Corvallis, Frank Porter and wife are to leave Thursday for their home in Portland.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will serve a tamale dinner in the dining room of Hodess Bakery next Friday evening, at 5 o'clock. Price 25 cents.

—The Corvallis Band of Mercy will meet in the P. E. Reading Room, Saturday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Cauthorn, president; Mrs. Flint, secretary.

—For a visit at the J. H. Price home in Corvallis, J. R. Marsh arrived Sunday from Lisbon, North Dakota. Arthur Marsh, a son, also arrived Sunday from Roseburg for a visit.

—One of the grand officers of the order is to pay a fraternal visit to the local lodge of United Artisans tomorrow evening. Numerous guests have been invited to attend the meeting, and there will be many interesting features, including a banquet.

—Keith Brown, for a long time in the employ of the Bell Telephone company in this city, has resigned his position and left this week for Grants Pass. His place in the local field has been taken by Charley Davison, late of Portland.

—A meeting of the Presbyterian congregation was held Friday, to take steps for filling the vacancy in the pulpit of their church. Their plans are fast developing, but as yet arrangements are not complete.

—Rev. M. Noble and M. L. Albright are attending the Baptist state convention at McMinnville this week as delegates from the Baptist church in this city. All the usual services will be held in the Baptist church here next Sunday. A welcome for all.

—It is Dr. Gilstrap now. He graduated a few years ago from O. A. C. Thereafter he studied medicine in San Francisco. Then he located for the practice of his profession at Sheridan, where in a comparatively short time he has gained high repute and a large practice.

—Arthur Hawley and family, who recently came to town for the winter for educational reasons, are returning to their country home. Miss Clay, the daughter in the family had to give up her studies at college on account of illness, and that is the reason for the change of plan.

—George Gray and family arrived in Corvallis Saturday, and on Sunday proceeded to the home of his brother, Joe Gray. George Gray was a pioneer resident of Benton. He left here 36 years ago, taking up his residence in Grande Ronde Valley, where he has extensive stock and farming lands. Only the oldest residents of Corvallis were able to greet him as acquaintance.

—On retiring from the Pioneer Bakery, Carl Hodess wishes to express his appreciation of the consideration shown him by the bread and cake eaters of this locality; that while business in a short time will recall him to Albany, he shall leave Corvallis entertaining the best wishes for the prosperity and happiness of her people. But, while all this is true, he would be pleased to have a financial settlement with all our good people who may owe him to have become his debtor.

—It was on the stage, en route for Albany. Some of the Medie football boys were passengers. So was a Corvallis man. One of the Medies talked. "Those O. A. C. boys are the most gentlemanly players, I ever went against. Their treatment of us was of the most courteous kind. During the game, they had nothing to say, no kick to raise. They just played ball, and they played like ——" well—it rhymed with smell.

—On some account, Corvallis merchants, in the past two months have done a heavier business than they ever did before. The volume has far surpassed anything they have hitherto known. Some of them were astonished, and in an instance or two were hardly prepared for it. This, in spite of what was supposed to have been a shortened crop, makes the fact the more remarkable. The arrival of new people from the East, and the advent of many families for educational purposes, doubtless account, in part for the increase.

—W. S. Liaville spent Sunday at Carlton.

—E. E. Wilson has been in Portland on business this week.

—Miss Louise Gilbert left Monday for a few days' visit in Dallas.

—Visitors in Corvallis Sunday, were Prof. and Mrs. Schmitt of Albany.

—Mrs. McMahon is confined to her bed with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Harlan visited friends near Bidgett last Saturday and Sunday.

—Dr. Pernot was called to Sheridan Sunday, on a visit of a professional nature.

—G. L. Gray returned to Toledo Monday, after a few days' stay in Corvallis.

—Walter Kline was confined to his room with illness Saturday. He is again able to be in the store.

—After a sojourn in Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brunk left Sunday for their home in Portland.

—R. C. Willis of Heppner, left Monday after a brief visit with his son, Rube, who is a student at O.A.C.

—For a visit with her brother, Dr. Cathey in this city, Mrs. Lizzie Jones arrived yesterday from Gresham.

—After a brief visit with relatives in Corvallis, Charles Ingram and family returned yesterday to their home in Junction.

—The front of F. L. Millers store has just been treated to a fresh coat of paint by Painter Barnhart. The work is of the more artistic nature.

—A guest of her brother, Ed Andrews the last of the week, was Mrs. Aubrey of Cottage Grove. She returned home Sunday.

—After a visit with Mrs. J. H. Harris in this city, Miss Julia Hatch of Portland left Saturday for a trip to Newport before returning to her home.

—Mrs. Evans and daughter arrived from Nebraska last Sunday and will occupy the cottage owned by Mrs. C. McKinney north of the Mechanical Hall.

—The W. R. C. will hold a reception at their hall Friday October 14, at 7-30 p. m., in honor of the department president. Comrades of the Post are cordially invited.

—After an extended visit at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson in South Corvallis, D. P. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Nora Stoelzing left Monday for their home in Kansas City.

—At the home of Mrs. R. H. Huston on this afternoon, a party is to be given by Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Huston to a large number of lady friends.

—The Shakespeare club resumed its meetings Wednesday. The meeting this month will be at the home of Miss Pauline Kline. Prof. Berthold is president.

—Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ammie Leverett, the recently elected teacher of art at O.A.C., a large party of ladies will be entertained by Mrs. G. V. Skelton, at her home.

—The Reading Club began its winter meetings yesterday at the home of Mrs. Woodcock. The club meets each Tuesday and will study English literature again during the coming winter. Mrs. J. B. Horner is president of the club.

—Accompanied by Miss Gussie England, Clerk Moses left Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sidney Traek at Yaquina. Miss England is an Eastern girl, and has never before seen the old Pacific.

—Mrs. Mary Bryson left Sunday for Portland. Monday, James Taylor, wife and son, joined Mrs. Bryson in Portland and all proceeded to Spokane where they expect to spend the winter.

—For a sojourn in the state of Washington, James Berry of the bicycle repair shop, left the first of the week. During his absence, the store will be conducted by Claud Starr and Charles Shenfield.

—The flooring is now down in the Henderson brick, and the plastering is rapidly drying on the walls. A force of workmen are hurrying the task of interior finishing, and the building is fast nearing completion.

—Rev. Feese and family arrived yesterday from Cottage Grove, to take up their residence in Corvallis. Rev. Feese preached both morning and evening at the local M. E. church Sunday, returning to Cottage Grove Monday for his family.

—Yellow Dent corn, owned by E. J. Harrington, two miles west of Corvallis has attracted the admiration of all who have seen it. Four acres were planted the latter part of May, and in spite of the unfavorable season, the yield was 45 bushels per acre. A bunch of ears left at the Times office compares favorably with Eastern corn, and is to be added to the Benton exhibit for the Lewis and Clark fair.

—The traveling public is finding the new morning and evening train service on the C. & E. very convenient. The chance to go to Portland in the morning, remain there six hours and be home at eight o'clock in the evening is a feature that Corvallisites have been a stranger to, but which they appreciate when they have a few hours business to transact in the metropolis. Formerly the same trip required the chief portion of three days. The average number of passengers that makes the trip night and morning is so far, about nine or ten.

**O A C WON.**

**PORTLAND MEDICS DEFEATED IN GOOD GAME ON O. A. C. FIELD.**

**The Score Was Naught for the Doctors, and Twenty-Two for the College Men—The Play in Detail.**

The O. A. C. men defeated the University of Oregon Medics at football in a game on O. A. C. field Saturday afternoon by a score of 22 to nothing. The O. A. C. men crossed the doctors' goal line five times, but one of the touchdowns was not counted because an O. A. C. player used his hands in tackling a Medic. The game was one-sided, because the Medics were not a match in strength, speed or teamwork of the college men. The visitors failed to gain a single yard either through line or around end, while the college men smashed through their line and rounded ends for 259 yards during the 28 minutes of play. The halves were to have been 20 and 15 minutes respectively in length, but a thunderstorm cut short the last half to eight minutes of actual playing. Three touchdowns were made in the first, and one in the last half. About two more plays would have added another, as when time was called Steckle's men had the ball and were headed straight for the doctors' goal. Some ragged ball in the way of fumbles and mistaken signals was observable among the collegians, but all this was more than atoned for in the application of a consistent team-work that has not hitherto been in vogue among them. The Medics never had a look at O. A. C.'s goal, and after trying in the early stage of the game, quit straight football and relied solely on punting to protect their goal. Football enthusiasts who saw the game are confident now that, whether it wins or loses, this year's eleven will play better ball and stronger ball than has been played by O. A. C. in years.

Several hundred people watched the game, and got more than their money's worth. The big men of the Medics' team were pitted against Bundy and Abraham, respectively. They were Ross against Bundy at guard and Grieve against Abraham at tackle. Both weighed over 200 pounds, but neither ever broke through his man for funny play behind the Agric line. Center Walker, as usual played all over the field, running down punts, and otherwise tearing up things in a way that gained him wide repute as a center last year. At end, Cooper played a good game, and Dunlap, at guard never failed to get his man out of the way, which was many a time. The game in detail was:

Dunlap kicked to Austin who was downed on Medics' 20 yard line. Medics attempted a play but fumbled and it was Rhinehart's base on Medics' 20 yard line. O. A. C. also proceeded to fumble and it was Medics' ball on their 15 yard line. Medics punted and Williams rounded end six yards, Root straight bucked five yards and Abraham tore off several yards through tackle to doctors' five yard line. Pilkington hurdled the line for five yards and a touchdown and then kicked goal. Score, O. A. C. six; doctors, naught.

Dunlap kicked to Ross who was downed on 30 yard line. Medics tried line twice for no gains and punted to Williams who was downed on O. A. C.'s 50 yard line. Rhinehart made 25 yards on a quarter back run and Williams rounded right end and 10 yards, Pilkington bucked four, Abraham bucked two and Williams rounded end for 10 yards. Root cross bucked five yards and went over the line for a touchdown, and Pilkington kicked goal. Score, O. A. C. 12; doctors, naught.

Ross left the field and Steiwer went to left and Cooper at right end. Ross kicked to Root who ran in the ball 20 yards to O. A. C.'s 35 yard line. Pilkington bucked eight yards, Root straight bucked two and Rhinehart went eight yards on quarter back run. Dunlap opened a hole in doctors' right guard and Pilkington went through for 8 yards. Williams skirted end for five yards. Pilkington punted and Steiwer downed a doctor in his tracks on Medics' 15 yard line. Medics punted and collegiate was downed on 55 yard line. Williams rounded end for 10 yards, Pilkington went through guard for five, and Rhinehart rounded end for five yards and fumbled to the doctors on the latter's 35 yard line. Medics punted to Williams who ran in the ball 20 yards to 45 yard line. Pilkington punted and Steiwer downed a doctor on Medics 25 yard

line. Ross punted to Rhinehart who ran in the ball eight yards. Williams went around right end for a 48 yard run and a touchdown, but the play was called off and O. A. C. penalized 15 yards for Steiwer's using hands. Rhinehart rounded end for six yards, Williams rounded end for four yards, and Pilkington tore through the line for 12 yards. Fumble and doctors' 1 on their 30 yard line. Medics' punt was blocked by Pilkington and Abraham fell on the ball. Pilkington failed on place kick and doctors free kicked to Bower who ran in 10 yards to Medics' 50 yard line. Pilkington punted and doctor was downed on Medics' 10 yard line. Medics' punt was blocked by Dunlap and Bower bucked six yards. Abraham went four yards for a touchdown. No goal. Score, O. A. C. 17; doctors, naught.

In the second half, Ross Kicked to Root, who ran in 30 yards to Medics' 37 yard line. Medics' ball on fumble and they punted to Steiwer and Pilkington bucked five yards, Root rounded end for five yards, Root straight bucked four yards; Bowers made seven yards through tackle and Abraham pushed by Root went 15 yards through tackle. Bower went through tackle for four yards and Abraham bucked 8 yards. Pilkington went through line for 10 yards and a fumble gave the ball to the doctors on their 10 yard line. Medics punted and O. A. C. ball on their 30 yard line. Root rounded end for 8 yards, and Bowers went through tackle for five more. Williams rounded end 7 yards for the fourth and last touchdown. Pilkington failed to kick goal. Score, O. A. C. 22; doctors, naught.

**THE WATWA OF AFRICA.**

A Curious Tribe, Low Down in the Scale of Humanity.

A hunter of big game in Africa gives a description of a tribe of natives whom he found there, the Watwa. "These natives," he says, "live in the swamps, their staple article of diet being fish and flour made from the seed of the water lily, although during the rains they grow patches of cassava root and sweet potatoes at the edge of the swamp. They smear their bodies with mud to protect them from mosquitoes and are extremely dirty and evil smelling in consequence. They are very low down in the scale of humanity and have a bad reputation among tribes living on the high ground, which reputation they upheld during our visit. We engaged several Watwa natives as carriers, but they only came to see what they could steal. One day I shot a reed buck in sight of the camp and left two Watwa to carry it in while I went after a hartbeest, but I never saw either men or buck again. It was no use following them into the swamps, as they knew every inch of the ground and water. They had small canoes hidden everywhere, and immediately they crossed a stream they sunk the canoe again where they alone knew where to find it. Our boys were afraid to follow them, as they used poisoned arrows and sometimes set poisoned stakes in the tracks leading to their haunts."

**DAME JULIANA BERNER.**

She Was a Fifteenth Century Authority on Fly Fishing.

The first printed English book on angling was Dame Juliana Berner's "Book of St. Albans," which appeared about 1480, and contained a chapter entitled "A Treatise on Fysshynge With an Angle." Fly fishing must have been practiced much earlier than this, as nothing but a gradual evolution could account for the complete list of flies for the fishing months of the year which it gives. To Dame Berner belongs the honor of first telling that the salmon could be caught with the fly. She says: "As so ye may take hym, but it is seldom seen when he leith in lyke fourme and manere as ye do a trout or a grayling." Her knowledge seems more complete than could have been that of the original inventor, so that the time when fly fishing originated in British waters must remain uncertain. Dame Berner's flies will kill trout today, and her twelve were the foundation of those of which Izak Walton said quaintly in 1653: "Thus have you a jury of flies, likely to betray and condemn all the trouts in the river."

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