

LOCAL LORE.

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

Transfers of real estate filed for record during the past few days are: C.E. Robinson to R.C. Thompson, the Maxfield property, adjoining Corvallis on the north, 5 acres \$1,700; Mary C. Bryson to Virgil E. Watters, block 15 and half of block 18, Dixon's second addition, \$100; H. Milbourn and wife to William Milbourn, land near Philomath, \$100.

The well known farm of W.A. Wann at Yachats has changed hands. Mr. Wann has sold it to Mr. Seigel, lately arrived from Arizona. The price paid was \$6,500, not including the cattle. The new owner has taken possession, and Mr. Wann and family have removed to Salem. A son, Fred Wann is a student at OAC. The father goes to California shortly, in the hope of finding relief from asthma. Mr. Wann is one of the stable men of the country, and a gentleman of high character.

It was a very narrow escape. It happened in the Corvallis saw mill the other night. The machinery was in motion as Charles Bardwell stepped over a shaft. The pin in a collar on the shaft caught the lower portion of his overalls. Slowly but surely the leg of the overalls began to wind around the shaft. Closer and closer the limb was drawn down to the revolving piece of steel. The victim shouted and fortunately the mill operatives heard. Fortunately, also, the machinery was not running at full speed. The wheels were quickly stopped, and in the nick of time. But a fraction of one more turn of the shaft would have broken the limb.

Plans are materializing for an extension of the C & E track along Water street to the Corvallis saw mill. Superintendent Sullivan was in town Thursday, and with Manager Strong went over the ground to ascertain the feasibility of the scheme. It is understood that the mill people have offered to furnish the ties as an inducement to the railroad to put in the extension. No announcement as to whether or not the plan will materialize has been made, but it is known to be in contemplation.

Emmett Taylor and a friend hunted birds on Muddy the other day. They chased about, here and there, through field and wood, just as hunters always do such things. It was late in the day when they arrived on the bank of a stream that they thought was Muddy. "By gosh; I never thought Muddy ran this way before!" remarked Emmett, dazed like. "And I'll be darn'd if it isn't a bigger and clearer stream than it used to be!" he added as in open-eyed wonder he surveyed the swift moving waters below. "This isn't Muddy; it's Mary's river," remarked a farmer standing by. And so it was—Mary's river, a full four miles from Emmett's rig, tied on Muddy, the rig that was to carry him and his companion to town. Of course Emmett wasn't lost—he had hunted all that territory over from boyhood, and knew it, inch by inch; it was Muddy that was astray.

A citizen remarked yesterday upon the apathy with respect to issues in the present political campaign, and added that, after all, it was just as well. Another said there may be lack of interest in political issues, but it is more than counterbalanced by growth of interest in the pending question of liquor or no liquor in Benton. Everywhere, he said, the question of whether the saloons are to be banished, is discussed, both in town and country districts. The question, he said, completely overshadows presidential issues. In view of the interest in the question, the Times columns will be opened to a discussion of the question from all standpoints, if there are correspondents who desire to do so. Articles should be concise and pointed, and not to exceed 7 or 800 words in length. The fair way in such matters is to let the name of the writer appear for publication, but adherence to this rule will not be required.

E. U. Will, Albany's music dealer, is closing out at sacrifice sale his entire stock of music, musical instruments, sewing machines. Every article at cut price, many articles to go below cost. We want to open a general music house in Portland, Ore., by Nov 1st, so to avoid boxing and shipping, we give the public the biggest bargains ever offered in this line. 20 sewing machines to close out. Second hand organs from \$10 to \$25. Come quick, we want to close this sale by Nov 24th.

GONE TO SEATTLE.

OAC Football Eleven—Game There This Afternoon.

The eyes of OAC students and many townspeople are on Seattle today. There this afternoon, one of the strongest football teams OAC has put out in years will go against the University of Washington team, that for two years has held undisputed supremacy in the Northwest as football champions. The game is the fourth between the two institutions, the Oregon boys having on victory to their credit, and the Washington men two. There is a strong hope among their friends, that the Oregon lads will tie the annual scores as a result of this afternoon's battle.

The OAC men, with Coaches Steckle and Trine, left Thursday afternoon. They took an 11:30 train out of Portland, and should have reached Seattle at 7:30 yesterday morning. At Corvallis, a large party of students and members of the faculty, including President Gatch, were at the station to see the boys off. Good wishes and God speed were in every greeting, and with the old familiar "Zip Boom Bee" the strong men were sent along their way.

The team is in excellent condition for the game. Ross is not in the lineup, but Steiwer, a promising player, is at his place at end. Otherwise, the lineup is as of yore. Cooper is at the other end, and Abraham and Bower are at tackle. The guards are Bundy and Dunslop, and big Walker is at center. Root and Williams are at half, Rinehart at quarter and Captain Pilkington at fullback. The latter faces the Washington men for the first time, one incident or another having kept him out of the games of 1902 and 1903. The same is true of Bundy, who, though a member of the team both years, took no part in either game, on account of his late arrival each time at college. In fact, all along the line, the team is stronger than it was in either of the contests of the past two years.

Information from Seattle is to the effect, likewise, that the Washington men are a strong aggregation. They have swift backs, and though several men in the team are new, the statement is that they are good. Dean, a half back of whom much is said, is a high school player from Bellingham. Neither McDonald, Shearer, Speidell, Sigrist or Lantz, all star players, of last year, are with the Washington men this season.

Of substitutes, the OAC men took a goodly number. Carter and Finn go for ends, and the latter also for tackle. Little and Von Der Hellen for substitute guards, and Sweek for full or halfback. Root is in training as substitute quarter, and has developed fine ability for the place.

Others who accompanied the team are: Mrs. Trine, Bush Davis, manager, Stimson O. G. Simpson and W.R. Burrows.

The Eilers Piano House is selling out the stock of pianos and organs at E. U. Will's music store at Albany during the next ten days. Prices are cut to close out 40 pianos and organs in two weeks. New pianos, \$147.00, organs for \$45.00. Sale will close before Nov 1st.

Wanted.

Highest price paid for young pullets. S. B. Bane.

Estray Notice.

A young bull about 3 years old, came to the Whitby farm 10 miles northwest of Corvallis two weeks ago. Owner can get him by paying for notice and pasturage. He is very gentle but treacherous.

Exchange.

Los Angeles city property value \$4,500. Will trade for Benton county farm.

Five acres, improved, near Salem, Ore, will trade for a small tract adjoining Corvallis. Ambler & Waters.

THEIR MORNING WALK.

Without Breakfast and on an Unknown Path—How Senator Avery Journeued.

The man who journeyed with him, tells this about how Senator Avery recently traveled to Corvallis. The two, one of whom was Abe Woods, were enroute by train from Eugene. The question of whether they should go to Albany and hire a rig, or foot it over from Tangent came up. Avery was for the Albany method, and Woods for the Tangent route. At last Avery came over to Woods' way of thinking, and at four o'clock on a Sunday morning, they hoofed it out of Tangent on the seven or eight mile walk to Corvallis.

Of breakfast, there was none, for the farmers all along the way were still abed. Woods vowed he knew the way well, and Avery trusted everything to him.

They reached the Calipootia bridge all right, but there they took the wrong road. Meantime, according to Woods, the senator was getting leg weary and was disposed to lag behind. One time he looked back and saw Avery 400 yards behind, leisurely eating grapes in a farmer's dooryard. All this time they were steering in the wrong direction, and it was not until they had gone four expensive miles out of their way that they discovered the horrible truth.

The Sunday school bells were ringing and the forenoon was far spent when two leg-worn footmen, dusty with the 14 miles walk without breakfast, limped into town and headed straight for some friendly spot on which to sit and rest their tired bones. Senator Avery's next trip from Eugene to Corvallis will not be by the Tangent route.

THE PLAY STILL ON.

And They Call Each Other Bad Actors—Sequel to Football Game.

It is lots of fun to read the Albany and Eugene papers on the football game Wednesday between elevens from the two towns. A head line in the Eugene Register, reads thus: "Oregon wins from Albany. Official Stewart the Varsity's most formidable opponent." A headline in the Eugene Guard goes like this: "Assaulted football player. Albany tough on college team, struck Frank Templeton. Trouble occurred in gymnasium while cleaning up. General mix-up averted." The Albany Democrat says: "One big fine looking football man from Eugene childishly said, 'Well, I'll never play in Albany again. Boo hoo!'"

The opening sentence in an article in the Eugene Guard is this: "In the gymnasium of Albany college, after the football game yesterday, occurred one of the most brutal and dastardly assaults on a college man yet recorded." With great indignation, the Guard proceeds to explain the details like this: The University of Oregon players had gone to their dressing rooms and were conducting themselves in a gentlemanly manner when without a sign of warning, Sam Dolan, a young tough of Albany, and who plays on the team stepped up and planted a terrific blow on Frank Templeton's face, staggering him and covering him with blood. The affair was unlooked for as there was no cause for such action. A number of Eugene players immediately interfered, among whom was Claude Gray, who received a stiff blow on the neck, staggering him for a moment. Templeton was wholly unprepared and was not looking for trouble, but after the affair happened he begged to have it out with Dolan.

As a result of the assault, school spirit was running high in Albany last night and for a while further trouble was feared.

The varsity students declare that never again will they play Albany, and also that if Dolan appears in Eugene he will be run out of town. Until Albany can cut out such men from her school other colleges will have nothing to do with her, among which will be the Oregon University, which will do its best to get even.

\$10.00 Reward.

Lost, strayed or stolen, black and white Llewellyn setter dog, about three years old; left Corvallis about 1st of June, goes by the name of Mack, has scar on hind leg, made by barbed wire; I will pay \$10.00 reward for information leading to the recovery of the dog. M. P. Burnett.

Yaquina Oysters.

Will arrive for the first time this season at Zieroff's today, and will be received each week on Saturday thereafter. Please your orders.

Stylish Styles for Women!



You'll never know what excellent garments are made ready to wear for women until you have seen our new display of Fall styles. They are better by far than you would expect to see.

There's so much style, such graceful fit, neat work and becomingness to them—they're sure to please you immensely.

The "Anti-field standard of Styls" label sewn in every garment is a guarantee of all that's desirable in high class attire. We sell this line because it's the kind women of good taste appreciate.

Whether you are thinking of a coat or a skirt, they're all the same in good qualities.

Call and see what is "the fashion."

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$20.

A "wonder" at \$7.50.

S. L. KLINE

THE WHITE HOUSE : : : CORVALLIS, OREGON.

POPULAR STYLES

Ladies Coats, Children's and Misses Jackets

Our Fall line for 1904 comprises a variety of styles which cannot fail to win your approval. Now is the time to buy while our stock is complete in every detail.

Prices Range From \$5.00 to \$20.00.

Colors Navy, Mode, Tan, Black, Red, Green, Brown

Don't buy until you have seen this line.

New Fall Shirt Waists in Mohair, Silk and Flannel. Styles and prices to suit all.

CORVALLIS, F. L. Miller, OREGON.

CORVALLIS' FOREMOST FURNISHING HOUSE

Replete with Fine Fall Furniture for the adornment of the home. And right here you will find rare values and matchless bargains. This popular establishment is a money saving center for you on

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

We have just received a large line of stoves, to which we cordially invite your inspection, we also handle the 1904 washer, graniteware and tinware. We keep picture moulding and do all kinds of picture framing with neatness and dispatch. We are the House Furnishers and don't forget it!

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