

**Corvallis Times.**

Official Paper of Benton County.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, NOV 2, 1904.

**ON OTHER SIDE.**

**This Writer Argues Against Prohibition of Liquor Selling in Benton.**

Editor TIMES: Having read the arguments of Mr. Henry Sheak and Mr. R. L. Glass in recent issues of the TIMES in favor of local option, I would like to say a few words in reply.

In the first place we all know that spirituous liquor, wine or beer will be made and that as long as it is made, it will be sold. Now what is the difference who sells it? Whether the saloon, drug store or some retailer outside of the state? Liquor is, I will admit, when taken to excess injurious as is anything else taken in excess. Right here I would like to state that there are more people in the United States who suffer from dyspepsia and many other ailments caused by over eating than by excessive drinking and I am satisfied that the physicians of the country will bear out my statement.

When taken moderately it is beyond a doubt a great stimulant and does more good than harm. If it was so harmful as some people would like to have it, why do all physicians prescribe it? Why is it used for so many medicinal purposes?

If Mr. Glass don't care for a saloon he can stay out and nobody will blame him for his convictions and for living up to them, but Mr. Glass must give his fellow men the same privileges and not try to dictate to him what he shall drink. If a man sees fit to take a glass of beer or wine, he has a perfect right to do so, and anybody that tries to prevent him from it is infringing on that man's liberty as an American citizen.

Did not our Savior enjoy a glass of wine at the wedding of Cana? Is not a matter of fact that thousands of dollars are annually distributed among the poorer class by the hoggrowers of the state, which help to buy their winter's supply of food clothing, shoes, etc. Are not many, yes the far largest per cent so-called Christians?

Can you class the foreign immigrants especially from Germany to this country in a lower category because they enjoy a glass of beer or wine?

In Germany everybody nearly takes his or her glass of beer or wine, according to their means, the government officials, the soldier, the workman, and even the minister. Now I would like to ask Mr. Glass: Are German college professors or students inferior to their American brothers? If so why do we send our young people there to finish their education? Is the German soldier inferior to the American brother? Is there as much fraud and corruption among the officials of the government as there is here? Surely not.

If there is a poor man in this world, who will help him the quickest? The religious fanatic or the so called worldly man? Are all the strikes and the great sufferings connected with it brought about through liquor? Are all the sufferings and heartrending scenes of war brought about by liquor? Don't the farmer, stock-raiser and mechanic of German descent prosper here beside his starving neighbor, in spite of the use of liquor?

Mr. Sheak, I would like to ask, how is it that Milwaukee prospers? Her industries amount to \$250,000,000 a year which employ 85,000 people. Her wholesale business amounts to \$30,000,000 a year. Why is it that Milwaukee's mechanics mostly own their own homes? Milwaukee has no tenement district to show. She has 3,000 saloons, which are not compelled to close one hour, not even on Sunday, and still drunkenness is unknown there. The only reason she is compelled to keep her efficient police department is because she is situated 85 miles from the most ungodly city!

Therefore, I for myself think a man is a man whatever his surroundings may be, and am willing as long as liquor is made, to have it sold through well regulated saloons and have the city derive the benefit in the way of license from it.

HERMAN BREYER.  
Alsea, Oregon, Oct. 30, 1904.

**Wants Your Business.**

"All hands on deck, Stand to the wheel," I am meeting all the trains day and night, and if you have any baggage please call phone 251 or at Headquarters at Allen's drug store, John Lenger.

**AGAINST THE TRAFFIC.**

**This Writer Argues for Banishment of Saloons From Benton.**

EDITOR CORVALLIS TIMES: I appreciate your offer to open the columns of the Times for the discussion of this most important question, but first permit me to say that the people of Corvallis and Benton County ought to appreciate a paper that is not far from right on all the questions of the hour, whether it be questions of county and city finance, the questions of mountain water and public health, or the all-important questions relating to public morals. Loftier sentiments never find their way into the columns of a local paper than were expressed last week in your editorial "What is War?"

But to the question; How shall the people of Benton county vote on the saloon question? Corvallis is to be a college city. Shall it be a college city with saloons? The two are incompatible. The college is growing. There is no one who can foretell what it may be in ten years from today, but one thing is certain; without saloons its growth will be immeasurably greater than with them. Parents who have interest enough in their children to send them to college, sacrificing money, time, and often health, to do so, almost invariably want to send them where they will be away from the influence of the three evils which go hand in hand—the saloon, the gambling-hell and the brothel, and where one exists the others will come sooner or later. There are no exceptions to this rule. What is the Agricultural College worth to this County? Five hundred students at present who spend here probably not less, on an average, than \$200 each per year or \$100,000. Supposing conditions so nearly ideal that the number should increase to 2000 students in the near future; with \$400,000 put into circulation by students besides the money spent by the faculty which would necessarily increase in like proportion and we begin to realize what a valuable asset the college may grow to be. What are the saloons worth to Corvallis? The article in the Times last week answers the question. Let us show our enterprise by banishing the enemies of education; then we can build up the OAC and make Corvallis ideal, and the best college town in the Northwest.

J. A. GILKEY.

**THE FATAL WEDDING.**

Monday's Oregonian has the following concerning the play to be given at the Corvallis Opera House Friday night. Theodore Kremer has written melodramas enough to stock the stage for the next generation, but he struck it when he finished "The Fatal Wedding." It was a sort of inspiration in conception. The featuring of a child part was inspiration number 1, for in melodrama the rule is that the youngsters who appear are wooden, little marionettes in whom the audience can feel but little interest. But all the world loves a real child, and "the little mother" as portrayed by little Gussie Shires is the most important factor of the production. As child actresses go, little Miss Shires is so far above them that they have nothing in common.

Inspiration number 2 was the sublime courage which came to him when he wrote a four-act melodrama without a butchers' bill in it, for he it known that nobody is killed until the last 10 seconds when the adventuress suicides in front of the altar of Grace Church.

The play is swift and intense. So much so that the audience was kept in a quandary whether to laugh or cry or shout. It managed to do all, however, before the show was over. The company is an unusually capable one and gives a smooth, evenly-balanced performance. The escape of "the little mother", the wronged wife, and the resourceful French servant from the counterfeiter's den, hand-over-hand along a light rope, and the sensational occurrence in Grace Church, from which the piece takes its name, were the big pulse-quickening incidents. The production is well equipped with scenery, and the costumes were neat and correct.

Best line of matings in this city to be found at Blackledges furniture store.

**An Open Letter.**

To the Editor: Having learned it is generally understood that we have refused to debate with J. V. Coombs or his representative, Rev. Handsaker, we wish to say that we are ready to meet them at any time. Subject: "The Bible teaches and sustains spirit return and spirit communication in the present age." We affirm.

JESSIE S. PETIT FLINT.

**IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.**

**Miss Carrie Danneman Thrown From Buggy and Seriously Injured—Now at Condon.**

Miss Carrie Danneman lies severely injured at the home of a physician at Condon, Oregon, as the result of a runaway accident. The character and extent of her injuries are not fully known, but for a time they were considered very serious. One shoulder is badly involved, together with extensive bruises, and for a time there was fear of internal injuries. She was unconscious from the moment she was thrown from her buggy, at four o'clock in the afternoon, until eight o'clock the following morning, a period of sixteen hours. Telephonic messages Monday afternoon and yesterday, assured the mother in this city, that the patient was doing as well as could be expected, but that there could be no removal for several days to come.

The accident happened near Condon, Thursday afternoon. With a young lady friend, Miss Danneman was enroute from Clem to Condon, and was within about a mile of the latter place. The horse was one that had been in the family for several years, and though a spirited animal, was considered gentle. The account is that he suddenly became frightened, and that in a runaway that resulted, Miss Danneman and her companion were thrown out of the buggy. The companion was unhurt, save a few bruises, but Miss Danneman was left lying by the roadside with no sign of life observable. She was taken to the home of a physician at Condon, where she has since had every care that medical skill can bestow. Miss Lulu Spangler and Miss Bessie Danneman are at the bedside.

**LOTS OF CIDER.**

**An Annual Output of the Corvallis Factory.**

Since the first of October there has been activity at the Corvallis cider factory under the management of G. W. Smith. Previously the original factory had been enlarged by an addition 30 by 50 feet, but notwithstanding the storage capacity, the building is now filled with barrels of cider numbering 310, each containing 50 gallons. Still, other near-by buildings are available for storage purposes if work continues.

Thursday last it was announced that for the present, apples could not be accepted for manufacture on shares, for the reason that the factory had utilized all barrels on hand, and that an additional supply was not at once available. Up to this time the factory has paid 15 cents per tied sack, or about 10 cents per bushel. In estimating the quantity of cider produced at the factory this season accounts should be taken of several thousand gallons taken from the mill by those providing apples for a share of the product.

Mr. Smith is undecided as to what disposition will be made of the cider on hand. Condensers may be purchased which transform the cider into vinegar in a very short time. There has been also considered a suggestion that much of the factory's product be bottled by Prof. Pernot's process which was recently described in the Times.

Mr. Smith went to Portland Saturday for the purpose of obtaining additional barrels, if possible. They are usually obtained from wholesale liquor dealers, but the supply had been absorbed by an unusual demand by cider factories. The shut-down at the local factory will therefore continue during this season, except that it will run on next Saturday and the following Saturday for parties wishing to have apples pressed for themselves. The conditions are unfortunate, as there appears to be a large supply of apples yet available.

**Wanted.**

Girl to do general housework. Inquire at the TIMES office.

**Supervisors Claims.**

Lewis Wentz Superv'r no. 5	\$ 22 50
H M Flemming "	2 10 00
E M Dodele "	6 40 00
C H Skaggs "	8 5 00
A Cadwalader "	9 12 50
J R Fehler "	11 20 00
J E Banton "	13 37 00
E N Starr "	14 23 75
D B Farley "	15 5 00
Doke Gray "	17 5 00
J O Wilson "	21 32 50

The above claims have been filed with the county clerk, and notice is hereby given that the same will be allowed at the November 1904 term of the county court unless objections thereto be filed.

Published by order of court. Dated Oct 22nd, 1904. VICTOR P. MOSES, County Clerk.

**IN THE FOREHEAD.**

**Accidental Shooting of James Herron—Boys did it With Target Rifle**

James M. Herron, of the Barclay neighborhood was accidentally shot in the forehead, while on his way to Corvallis last Saturday. The bullet took effect in the forehead, an inch and a half above the right eye, and passing around, lodged under the skin over the right temple. It passed through the hat band, and flattened itself against the skull bone of the forehead. The resistance of the hat band and the strength of the skull bone apparently alone prevented the missile from entering the brain, and thereby softened this story of the accident.

Mr. Herron accompanied by Mrs. Herron was on his way to Corvallis for a load of lumber. They were in the vicinity of the bridge across the Fischer mill race. Two Corvallis lads, armed with 22-calibre target-rifles, were hunting in the vicinity. They were Edwin Woodcock and Dean Dilley, aged 10 or 11 years. As he drove along, something suddenly struck Mr. Herron in the forehead. He neither saw the boys nor heard the shot. He thought for a moment he had been struck over the head with a heavy club. A few moments later the blood began to trickle down his face. An examination disclosed the trouble, and he drove hastily to town where Dr. Cathey removed the bullet and dressed the wound. His passage through the street with blood flowing down his face attracted wide attention and for a time there was a mild sensation. The wound is far less serious than it might have been, though the spot will be tender for a long time to come.

The shooting was purely accidental, as the boys do not even remember to have seen the wagon or any one else along the road at the time they shot.

**WHAT HE DISCUSSED.**

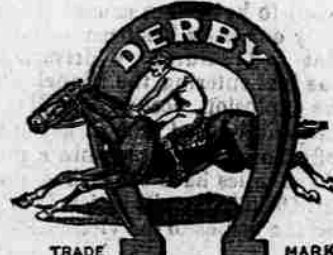
**An Able and Interesting Address and a Large and Appreciative Audience.**

"The South and Its People" was the subject of an address at the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The speaker was Rev. Feese, and the discourse has since been the subject of much favorable comment about town. A large audience followed the speaker with unwavering attention from the opening sentence until the close of the meeting.

The beginning of the address was rich in description of the South its historic battlefields, its beautiful scenery, the characteristics and customs of the people, and the chivalry and hospitality for which the Southerner is noted far and wide. The speaker touched upon the slavery question, giving a brief history of its origin, growth and final overthrow in the South. He related instances known to himself in which the ex-slave had, in after years, owing to a change of fortune provided maintenance for the mistress he had formerly served, and whose property he had been. He told, too, in convincing language what education has done and is doing for the negro, and how, in many cases, the educated colored man today stands in positions of honor and distinction in the educational and scientific world.

The final thought in the Sunday evening address was what religion has done, is doing and will eventually do for the negro. Rev. Feese declares that the colored race is easily influenced in religion, and that the churches should take an active interest in seeing to it that the gospel is brought home to the colored man, wherever he may live.

The address of Rev. Feese was not without touches of humor, this making it enjoyable for all classes of listeners.



**GLOVES**

In Black, White and Colors Price \$1.50, Every pair guaranteed, For sale by Nolan & Callahan.

**For Sale.**

Four fine Berkshire sows with four to six young pigs each. To be seen at my farm a mile and a half southwest of Corvallis. Samuel Whiteide, R F D No 2, Corvallis.



Our way of clothes-making for the young fellow means unbounded satisfaction, unquestioned style, perfect fit, and enduring shape-guaranteed.

Give our garments a trial; we will lose much more than you do if they fail to make good.

*Nolan & Callahan*  
**LEADING CLOTHIERS.**

**U Ought 2**

USE

**Elk Brand Maple**

Syrup with

**Olympic Pancake**

Flour.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR BOTH.

**HODES' GROCERY.**

**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.

100 Buff Orpington cockrels for sale. Some very cheap. Why not get some new blood in your pen of mixed chickens and double your egg supply. F. L. Miller, Corvallis.

School books and school supplies of all kinds at Graham & Wells.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

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**G. R. FARRA, Physician & Surgeon,**

Office up stairs back of Graham & Wells' drug store. Residence on the corner of Madison and Seventh. Telephone at residence, 104. All calls attended promptly.

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