

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, MARCH 1, 1905.

B. F. IRVING, Editor, and Proprietor

We all Wear Shoes!

Never before have we received such quantities and qualities in foot wear as this

SPRING

Tans, Browns and Black
Low High and Medium cuts
Prides High, Medium and Low

But in all grades the very lowest price for the quality of the shoe. Our efforts will be great to increase our shoe sales. Shoes for all Ladies, Misses, Children, Mens, Boys and Little Gents. Don't forget our Shoe Department.

J. H. HARRIS.

Fine Light Sample Rooms.

Hotel Corvallis

J. J. Hammel, Prop.

Leading Hotel in Corvallis. Recently opened. New brick building. Newly furnished, with modern conveniences. Furnace Heat, Electric Lights, Fire Escapes. Hot and cold water on every floor. Fine single rooms. Elegant suites. Leading house in the Willamette Valley.

Rates: \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 per day.

Graham & Wells Pharmacy

That's the Place

Sheet Music! Sheet Music!

We have just received 200 copies of the very latest sheet music which we are offering at 25 cents per copy.

Now Due

A shipment of Talking Machines is now due rangings in price from \$15 to \$50. A fine assortment of Records always on hand. See our display window.

That's the Place

Graham & Wells Pharmacy

ANOTHER HILL TAKEN

JAPANESE CAPTURED BERESNEFF HILL AT GREAT SACRIFICE.

Swarms of Japanese Overwhelmed the Russians at the Hill—Nothing Could Stop Them—Other News.

Tsinkhetchen, Feb. 25.—The Japanese attack on Beresneff Hill developed into an encounter of the most sanguinary nature. The Japanese, pressing forward a bayonet charge, was received with psrotolin hand grenades, or blown up by buried mines, and the Japanese machine guns which took positions to support the advance were silenced for a time and beaten back.

The Japanese came on with greater resolution, however, and the Russians finally yielded the hill in face of greatly superior numbers and a determined series of attacks which continued night and day.

The Japanese on Friday attacked a hill opposite Tzento Pass, but were repulsed. The news has just been received, that the Japanese renewed the attack on Tzento Pass tonight.

Tsinkhetchen.—Feb. 24.—There was fighting along the whole line in this district today. The Japanese, continuing their persistent and systematic advance, drove in the Russian vanguard posts and came into touch with Russian fortified positions.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—Grand Duke Vladimir, commander of the military district of St. Petersburg, has issued an order of the day, ordering the trial by court-martial of Captain Davidoff, of the Seventeenth battery of the First regiment of horse artillery of the guards, and three other officers and men of the First battery of the guard artillery brigade, in connection with the firing in the direction of Emperor Nicholas of a charge of case shot, at the ceremonies of blessing the Neva, January, 19.

The Grand Duchess Elizabeth has been appointed commander of the Fifth Kleff Grenadiers, in succession of the late Grand Duke Sergius.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—General Sakharoff, General Kuropatkin's chief of staff, in a dispatch dated today, reports that when the Japanese attacked and captured Beresneff Hill, February 24, after severe fighting, they were in superior force and advanced literally over the bodies of their own men. The Japanese loss was heavy, the dead lying in heaps. The Russian losses have not yet been ascertained.

In the evening of February 24 the enemy was discovered in the neighborhood of Thautogao village and pass, nine miles south of Wanfu Pass.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Sachetun, dated February 24, says:

"The Japanese in superior numbers forced the Russian detachment at Tsinkhetchen to abandon their base at Beresneff Hill. The battle has been desperate on both sides. The result is not yet known."

Astoria, Feb. 24.—Mrs Jennie Michael, a Clatsop Indian woman, who was commonly known as, "the last of the Clatsops," died at her home near Seaside this morning. How old she was nobody knows definitely.

By some she is said to have been 106 years of age, but as near as can be judged from her own story, she was born about 1818, and would thus have been 86 years old at the time of her death. Her Indian name was Tsin-is-tum, and her mother's name was Wasneak, but the name of her father she either would not tell or did not know. About 1835 Tsin-is-tum was married to Wah-tat-kum, the last chief of the Nehalem tribe, who died in 1860. Three years afterward one Michael Martineau, a Canadian Frenchman. Her last husband was always spoken of as Michael. So she was called Mrs. Michael and was given the "Boston" name of Jennie.

Mrs. Michael claimed to have remembered when Dr. Laughlin bombarded the Indian village at the

mouth of the Columbia River in 1829, saying she was a little girl at the time and that her father was killed during the bombardment. She also claimed that her father and uncle knew Lewis and Clark and the latter went hunting with the explorers several times.

A few years ago she pointed out the location of the Lewis and Clark salt cairns near the ocean beach, and said the Indians had often told her of the white men coming there to make salt, adding that she could remember when the spot where Grimes' Grove is situated was a waste of sand, the trees having grown up since she was a young girl. Mrs. Michael and a granddaughter of Chief Twilch, who lives at Bay Center, Wash., are said to be the last of the full-blooded Clatsop Indians, a tribe that is now practically extinct.

VETOED BY GOVERNOR.

Bills Carrying Appropriations—Twenty Bills Yet Unsigned.

Salem Journal: Eight bills passed by the last legislature met the governor's veto Tuesday. The most important of these was Kuykendall's board of control bill, which proposed that after January 1, 1907, all the state institutions at Salem should be under the control of a board composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer. The reasons for the veto are:

That this measure undertakes to pass an act taking effect two years hence, when another legislature will be in session; that the control of the penitentiary, which is an institution where discipline is of the greatest importance should be under the control of the chief executive, and not of a board; that the bill takes the superintendent of public instruction off the board of trustees of the mute school and the blind school, which are educational institutions, and over which he should have some control.

Governor Chamberlain filed in the office of the secretary of state a large number of bills passed by the legislature, and still has in his possession some 20 measures awaiting his action. He has now filed 267 bills, or more than became laws two years ago. The principal measures still in the hands of the governor are the general appropriation bill, the bill appropriating \$70,000 for a new mute school.

Other bills vetoed by the governor:

Tuttle's bill for a launch for master fish warden.

Pierce's bill for state convention of county school superintendents.

Von der Hellen's bill for clerk and deputy fish warden.

Carter's bill for granting diplomas by one normal to students of another.

Hobson's bill changing boundary between Marion and Linn counties.

Munker's bill giving sheriff's mileage in Linn, Marion and Douglas counties.

Malarkey's bill for deputy constable in Portland.

A Word to the Wise

Oak wood is getting higher in price and farther from town every year. Order now for summer delivery. 200 cords now partly sawed stove lengths, 12 cords seasoned wood.

2200 pounds vetch seed.
3000 pounds clover, red and white, alfalfa.

Alsike, timothy, orchard and rye grass, speltz, rape, all fresh seeds. A Also a line of garden seeds. Order now before the spring rush.

Tread power, silo, elevator and cutter, Poland China hogs.

Yours for Business.
L. L. Brooks.
Telephone 155.

Compressed Yeast can be had at Horning's. It saves much time and labor.

For Sale.
Mill feed, flour, wheat, oats, vetch, chicken feed, potatoes, wood and gravel. Delivered to all parts of city.
Phone 342. Opposite Steam Laundry John Beach.

Dry Fir Wood
At \$3.50 per cord. Orders solicited for grub oak for summer delivery.
Frank Francisco, Corvallis.

Remember this is the last week for Nolan & Callahan's remnant and rummage sale.

VICTIM NO 2.

PRINCE VASILTCHYKOFF MURDERED IN WARSAW.

He Fought the Poles—Next on the List Flees the Country—Two Other Brutal Officials are Warned—Czar Yields to Railroad Men.

London, Feb. 25.—The Warsaw correspondent of the London Morning Leader wires that Prince Vasilchkykoff has been murdered. The prince who has won for himself great hatred because of his active work against the students and strikers of Warsaw in his capacity of head of the military, was labelled No. 2 on the list of assassinations drawn up by the revolutionists, says the correspondent. The dispatch adds:

"Count Priedzietzki, the brutal Hussar officer, who was No. 3 on the list, on receiving his death warrant from the terrorists, bolted the country.

"General Novosillieff, No. 4 on the list, has drawn the death penalty on himself by his recent order for the arrest of the officers who refused to fire on women.

"Baron Nolken, chief of the Warsaw police, is No. 5 in the death list. He received word that in a day or two he would find his proper release in hell."

The correspondent also reports further disorders in Warsaw Friday afternoon. Troops, he says, fired on 400 workmen who were about to resume work at the Vistula Railroad workshops. Five of the workmen were killed and twenty wounded.

Colonel Litichenoff, the superintendent of the railroad requested the military officers to arrest the officer who had commanded the firing. On their refusal, the superintendent resigned his post.

Minsk, Feb. 24.—The manager of the Libau-Romny railway says the emperor has ordered the establishment of a nine-hours day in all railway stations and workshops and that employees will be allowed to elect representatives to present their grievances. An increase of pay is also promised. The statement created great satisfaction and work on the road has been resumed.

At Kings Valley.

The roads in the valley are in good condition for this time of the year. Our supervisors have done much work this winter. We also notice that the supervisor in the Wren precinct has been working on the Wren road and has improved it too, even in the winter.

The Wren merchant was in the valley Sunday.

John Caw and wife of Polk, are visiting Mrs. M. L. Frantz.

E. B. Frantz is building a new barn for his fine horse.

The freeze has injured pasture and the blades of wheat have been injured in places, but with the present Oregon weather it will soon be as good as ever.

Mr. E. A. Frantz and Mrs. Perry Eddy are visiting in town this week.

Mr. Dutton of Blodgett was in the Valley Saturday. He wanted to purchase a good span of work horses.

Mr. Logan of the Valley Flouring Mills says the demand for mill feed is so heavy that he can't supply it.

I saw a statement in the Journal that the farmers were holding their eggs. I asked a neighbor about it and he said yes, that was the case, and if their hens were all like his, they were taking care of the eggs for them.

A couple of fine beef steers was sold by George and Will Dodele to the Spaulding Logging Co., Monday. The company is buying and slaughtering their own beef for their camp up the Luckiamute.

Mr. Vidito, of Corvallis, is in the valley canvassing for George Waggoner's book.

J. D. Grayham is employed at the Hoskins' store.

Kings Valley has two fine Per-

cheron stallions now. One is owned by Link Allen and the other by Charley and E. O. Frantz. They are both coal black and would make a fine logging team, but rather high priced for common logging, as they cost their present owners six thousand and seven hundred lars.

Kings Valley also has a man who is trying the chicken business with an incubator, but we are not going to give his name until he gets his chickens hatched.

George Owens died Monday night and was buried at the Kings Valley cemetery Wednesday. He was sixty years old and has lived in this neighborhood for about 25 years. Dr. Owens, a brother, cared for him in his last sickness.

We are having pretty cold weather for Oregon, and some think grain is being damaged quite seriously. So far I think the damage is very slight in the valley.

UNO.

At Summit.

French Butler was a Corvallis visitor Monday.

Laura Skaggs is stopping at Will Hoffins at Yaquina. She passed on to her new home Monday.

Ben Ling of Salem, is visiting his brother, H. H. Ling, of this place.

The school closes a four month's term next Friday.

There was a Washington party given at the home of Jasper Pettit, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Z. H. Crain left for Winlock on last Friday.

Summit will soon enjoy the convenience of a telephone. Most of the material is on the ground. It is rumored that work will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Troy Mays is a visitor at Summit this week.

At Bellfountain.

Grain seems not to have been injured much by the recent cold weather.

J. H. Edwards was taken suddenly ill on last Thursday morning. He suffered extreme pain in the back and spinal column.

Bellfountain postoffice became a thing of the past and was moved to Monroe on the 16th ult. This is very much regretted by the people of this place.

M. M. Waltz has been quite sick the past ten days, but was improving at last accounts.

Philo and Vernon Gragg had a picnic and basket dinner all by themselves one day this week. A rail splitting contest was the principal feature of the day.

Ruby Buchanan returned to her home at drain on the 14th ult.

Workmen are putting some much needed repairs on the ball in this place

Coasting and skating was very much enjoyed by the young people of this vicinity. The only thing to mar their pleasure was the knowledge, that their time was limited to a very few days.

Hot-Breads Light and Sweet

are made with

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Anti-dyspeptic; may be eaten without inconvenience even by persons with delicate digestion

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK