## LOCAL LORE.

### For advertisements in this column the rate of 15 cents per line will be charged,

-Miss Emma Crawford is the guest of Albany relatives this week.

-Miss Grace Gatch left Sunday for a month's visit with her sister in Seattle.

-Mrs. F. Berchtold returned the first of this week from a few days visit in Portland.

-M. F. Moores representing the P. C. B. Co. of Portland, was a Tnursday business visitor in Corvallis.

-Mrs. Rosenberg left Tuesday for her home in Seattle after a visit at the Jacobs home.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Simpson have been Portland visitors since Wednesday, They are expected home today.

-The Reading Club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. F. Berchtold Tuesday afternoon. There was a program and a dainty lunchcon.

-Miss Mae Pollock arrived Thursday from Dallas for a visit with Mrs. G. H. Feese, the two being old friends. Miss Pollock is instructor in the school of expression in Dallas College.

-Claud Clark, a former well known and popular student of OA C, is now sceretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Boise, Idaho. To friends in Corvallis, he writes that he expects to be here for Commencement.

-Tomorrow at the Congregation al church: Morning sermon, "The Growth of the Kingdom : how it grows;" evening, "The Ancient Jonah and the Modern Minister." This is the first of a series of sermons to be given on Biblical characters on Sunday evenings. Service tomorrow at Plymouth at 3.

-The statement of Rich Irwin and George Garrett, who were in town Thursday, is that grasses, grains and foliage never grew so thrifty before as is the case at present. Every promise is for a great crop in all lines and a season notable for widespead thrift.

-The Catholic ladies are to be at home to their friends next Thursday afternoon and evening at Marshall Miller's hall. Mexican drawn work, aprons and other useful and he is training with the track team, and light refreshments will be served.

-A wrestling bout between Mr. Makerji and Mr. Sinha, the Hindoo ridiculous." students, a boxing bout between two popular collegians, a band concert and a championship indoor base ball game transpired in college Armory after the Times press hour last night.

-The enrollment at O. A. C. esterday was 125 greater than last year and the spring attendance 117 Benton County Officers-Reduction in more than last year or any other vear.

-Mrs, Stratton, who is a sister of Richard Williams of Portland, legislative session have been releft for Portland Tuesday for a fort-night's absence. She stops at Sa-lem on her return to Corvallis to be and who has two sons in O. A. C., present at the dedication of a new cials. It cuts the salary of every Congregational church, in which office save one, the county treasurshe has placed a memorial window er, but reductions do not take effect for her deceased parents.

-- The biggest railroad merger text of the law is as follows: yet proposed is the newly announced deal by which the New York county judge of Benton county, Central, the Chicago and North- shall be \$720 per annum, to take western and Harriman lines are effect on the first Monday in July, joined into one system, extending from ocean to ocean. Bigger and Sec

tem? Then, what? -If those who look at Main be \$1,440 per annum, to take effect street and complain that the town the first Monday in July, 1906. appears quiet will journey down to Job's addition their tune of quiet corder of Benton county shall be

whistle of the carpenter and the

ther for Recorder Vincent, and var-Corvallis.

-This afternoon occurs the try out for selection of a team of athletes to represent O. A. C. in the indoor track meet at Columbia University next Saturday. Many men are in training, and there will be sharp competition for places on the team and the opportunity it brings to win the handsome gold medals For the First Time out on the Farmthat Columbia University annually hangs up to be contested for. In this afternoon's tryout nearly all the events, both in field and track

will be pulled off. -Friessel, the Nevada footba'l player and sprinter is at the state ent in the family history, it was a university, and the question be- season of congratulation. But comes why did he leave the Univer- fate had decreed a change, for next sity of Nevada to enter the Univer- morning at the hour of two o'clock sity of Oregon? Since it is such "Lige" turned the phone bell into an unusual thing to do, how dld it the sun-burnt ear of a sleeping Corhappen to happen so? The Eu- vallisite with a lusty "hello." gene Guard says: "Friessel is now at the University of Oregon, where ornamental articles will be on sale, and is said to be a crack all round athlete, but the statement that the

-There has been a rapid sale of lots in the Irwin block on Jefferson between Eighth and Seventh, which was recently placed on the market. The block is divided into six two lot tracts. Of the latter, up in bed, yelling, 'hello! hello!' -After a thorough examination, all but two have been sold. The into my ear which she had evident-Prof. Coote says the fruit in the two unsold are, the northwest corcollege orchards is uninjured. Two frosts and successive cold rains, it middle tract on the East was secur-had so much excitement since my was at first believed had certainly wrought havoc among various of the West by Ed Buxton who re-paregoric to two or three babies at sold them. Prof. J. B. Horner has the southwest corner and E. D. Jackson the northeast cornes. The switch us off till matters quiet a stipulation in all the sales is that little; and I'll remember you with a no barns shall be built on the property, and that the houses shall be good ones. The block promises to

## FIVE AND A HALF MILES

Only, to Sulphur Springs by Proposed

### all but one-What They are.

THEIR SALARIES.

Copies of the laws of the late ceived in town. One of the measduring the encumbency of anyone now in official position. The full

Section 1.-The salary of the

Section 2.-The salary of the bigger grow the mergers and con- sheriff of Benton county shall be solidations. How long before all \$1,600 per annum, to take effect the roads will be in one vast sys- on the first Monday of July, 1906.

Section 3.-The salary of the county clerk of Benton county shall

Section 4.-The salary of the reconditions will change. There, the \$800 per annum, to take effect the sound of hammer and saw, the first Monday of July, 1906. Section 5.-The salary of the

bustle of building operations pre-sent the opposite of quietude. A new building for Mr. Noyes, ano-first Monday in July, 1906.

Section 6 .- The salary of the ious other operations are among the things doings in the Addition, which is now the busiest part of annum, to take effect the first Monday in August, 1908.

Section 7.-The salary of the assessor of Benton county shall be \$800 per annum to take effect the first Monday in January, 1908.

THEY COT THE PHONE.

### And There was a Sequel.

The phone has struck E. Skip-ton's residence near Philomath. It happened last week for the first time, and being a brand new incid-"Hello, yourself: who's this?"

was the response. "I'm E. Skipton, sir. and I want

to tell you about my bad luck." "Well, go ahead," said the half-

U. O. is receiving a subsidy from awakened slumberer. the Lewis and Clark Expositioa is "All right!" Then clearing his throat of that dry-town huskiness acquired of late, Mr. Skipton continued.

"Just now, I thought I heard some one out in the road shrieking for help with a 'hello! hello!' and when I awoke my wife was sitting once. Too much hilarity before day break sir, so tell central to silk hat for the Lewis and Clark Fair. Goodbye." And a click at the Philomath switch was a signal that the slumbers on the Skipton farm would be disturbed no more.

New Road-Was Considered in Court.

A strong fight was made in the county court this week in the interest of a proposed new road to Sulphur Springs. The road was once before considered by the court at d at that time was rejected. The route via Graggs, Bicknells, Knotts Fraziers, and others residing in the stretch of country to the westward of the Mountain View road. In behalf of the new highway it is urged that it would shorten the distance to Sulphur Springs from 14 to about five and a half miles. Also that it would give a roadway to farmers who do not have that right except by use of numberless gates through private lands. One man interested, has to open 12 gates in order to get to Corvallis with a load. The region the new road would tap is a great wood country, and on this account the peopse of Corvallis were claimed to be deeply interested because of hundreds and even thousands of cords of wood that would not otherwise get to Corvallis would be brought here as a result of the road's construction.

praisement of damages by the road board. A number of farmers along the way donated the necessary land through their farms, while others required damages. The latter aggregates \$500. The court was asked to pay this, but at last accounts the matter was under consideration.

#### EXTENDING WINTER RATES.

### To Yaquina Bay Which to People Wish ing to Enjoy Nature's Beauties

Proye so Popular.

The low rates in effect from points on the S. P. to Yaquina Bay during the winter which proved so popular with the people wishing to view nature at that magnificent seaside resort have been extended during April and tickets will sold on Wednesdays and Saturdays until the last of April good for return at any time up to May 31st, 1905.

The month of April should be a favorite one for v.siting the seaside where the health-giving breezes of the Pacific will banish "spring fever' and other ills to which flesh is heir.

Tickets from all eastside points to all westside points, and vice versa, via the C & E are also on sale; and on April 1st tickets to all westside points will be on sale by the C & E at Albany; and to all eastside points on the S P by the C ct E at Corvallis on which baggage can be checked through to destination.

Full information in regard to rates etc can be obtained from any S P or C & E agent or from W. E. Coman G PASP Co Portland, or T H Curtis Acting manager C & E R R Company Albany, Or.

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All the latest Lasts and Leather Tan, Chocolate, White, Patent Leather, Colt and Kid, and Gun Metal oxfords. In shoes we have the Newest Styles in Tan and Black, Plain and Blucher cuts.

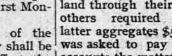
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We pay special attention to Mail Orders.





Incidental to the plan is the ap-

blossoming much earlier than usual by the warm February weather Prof. Coote says the cherries, pears, plums as well as the Italian prunes on college hill have not suffered.

-Wednesday's Times said the Berry attachment was brought on become one of the best in town. two notes aggregating \$570, one of which was due next September and the other in September, 1906. What should have been said is that it was the debt represented by these two notes, and not the notes themselves that are the basis for the suit The notes are not pleaded in the complaint, but only the money they represent, and the interest thereon. The condition is in reality a distinction without a difference

-Mohair was quoted yesterday at 31 1-4 cents. A pool of 5,000 pounds sold at that figure Saturday, the owners being Alsea growers. On the same day, a big pool at Dallas, under the stress of extreme competition sold at 32 1-2 cents, while one at Brownsville went at 31, and another at North Yamhill, 31 1-2 cents, Most of the clip in this vicinity has been disposed of. The Alsea pool went to S. L. Kline,

-At their hall Wednesday eventhem for some time. A program ing, and those who violated the law was given that included an instru-were promptly fined. W. E. Yates mental solo in pantomine by Mrs. arrayed in a long white beard was Lee Henkle which elicited a pro- the magistrate before whom all oflonged storm of applause; readings fenders were brought for sentence. Fool" was rendered,

-What is believed to be the biggest oak tree in the Willamette Valley was measured the other day by County Surveyor Jones and M. P. Fruit. It is on the Wilson farm between Halsey and Shedd and is famed in that vicinity on account of its huge size. The Wilsons are related to the Swicks and Stewarts of Corvallis. The oak, at a point two feet from the ground is 20 feet in circumference, giving it a diameter of nearly seven feet. At six feet above the ground its girth is 22 feet, or more than seven feet in diameter. It has an immense spread of limb and gives evidence of having been a monarch of the wild Butter 18 c to per lb. prairie of the Willamette when on- Creamery 25to 27 per lb.

ly the coyote and the Red man inhabited it, long centuries before the White man had heard of it.

poverty social given by the Relief Butter 50 per roll Corps in Odd Fellows hall Thurs- Creamery 60 per ing the United Artisans had one of day evening was an occasion of Eggs 16 per doz the most enjoyable affairs in a so-cial way that has been given by rules to wear jewelry or fine cloth-Lard 13 per lb by Miss Ethel Kyle, Mrs. A, F. The hall was policed by ladies in Peterson and Mfs. Henkle, and a haps and b g stars who made all ar-vocal solo, by Mrs. J. Fred Yates, rests for violation of the poverty entitled, "Mary had a Little Lamb.' regulation. The occasion was the Mr. Yates was not aware that he anniversary of the institution of was to appear on the programme the Grand Army, and a big speech until he arrived at the hall, which in honor of the event was made by perhaps accounts for the rendition Willis Vidito. Captain George of an old selection. Refreshments Robinson won first prize for the were served, after which a farce, best sustained poverty character. entitled, "Who was the Biggest There was a feast and it was midnight when the hilarity ended,

### Again Open.

The repair department of my bicycle and sporting goods business is again open for business second door south of postoffice, Quick repairing or first class work a specialty.

James K. Berry.

MARKET REPORT. Wheat valley 88 Flour 4.10 to \$4 25 per bll. Potatoes \$ ,85 to 95 per cent per doz. Eggs Oregon, 17 Corvallis.

Wheat 78 per bushel.

Oats 38 -According to all accounts, a Flour 1.10 to 1.15per sack Creamery 60 per roll

### For Sale.

Real estate, farm and city property for sale, exchange or rent. No sales means no commission to be paid. Your patronage kindly solicited. Help furnished and positions secured. H M. Stone,

South Main street, Corvallis.

Largest line of matting in the city at Blackledge's.

### For Sale.

Two work horses, W. K. Taylor.

Cleaned Side seed oats. Inquire of Wm. Crees.

For Sale.

Six dozen school hats for children, 30 cents each at Mrs, J. Mason's 3rd st.

Stockholders of Corvallis Independent Tel. Co.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Corvallis Independent Telephone Company will be held at the office of the Company in Zierolf building in Corvallis, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 10th day of May, 1905, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. Robert Johnson, sec. Corvallis, Or. April 8, 1905.

Estimates cheerfully given on any kind of concrete work at Whitney's.

For Sale.

wheat and Burbank pota-Seed toes. Roy Rickard. f25-tf

New Trays.

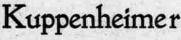
All parties having tray checks, call and get your tray as this is the last I will have on hand. A. Hodes,

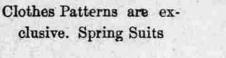
Notice that elegant new delivery wagon. Moses Bros' run it, mII-2t

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Picture frames Imade to order at Blackar-tf edge's.

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