

Corvallis Times.

Official Paper of Benton County.

CORVALLIS, OR., MAY 10, 1905.

MUST BE KEPT CLEAR.

Sidewalks and Pavements not to be Used for Displaying Wares,

It is now unlawful for dealers to make displays of their wares on the pavements in front of their establishments. It is likewise unlawful for bicycle racks to be maintained on sidewalks. The new requirements are provided for in an ordinance that passed the city council Monday night. The language of the ordinance is, "All sidewalks and crosswalks within the corporate limits of the city of Corvallis shall be left entirely unencumbered. Any trader, merchant or other person violating this section, or obstructing any sidewalk, crosswalk or any thoroughfare within the said city shall upon conviction before the police court be punished by a fine of not to exceed twenty dollars, or by imprisonment in the city jail not to exceed 10 days, or by both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court."

The ordinance was introduced months ago, when it was read twice and referred to the street committee. Inquiry was made by various councilmen among merchants and dealers as to the advisability of the move, and a general sentiment in favor of the ordinance was found to exist. That at least was the statement of several members of the council when the ordinance was under consideration.

W. W. SAUNDERS.

His Letter to a Corvallis Friend—Now on His Farm Near Spokane.

Once the name of W. W. Saunders was much heard about Corvallis. His career in this city and in Oregon, is recalled by the receipt of a letter from him, and the two trials on a charge of murder, the jail delivery and flight down the Coast with a sensational escape near Cape Perpetua of the fugitives are all brought back to the recollection of oldtimers. Then, there was a final sentence to prison, the nine years of service there and finally a deserved pardon at the hands of Governor Penneyer, on condition that Saunders would leave Oregon, and not return.

The pardoned man went to Spokane, where his story was told by the newspapers the evening after his arrival, and where in days and months and years that followed Saunders became a successful lawyer, ultimately amassing a competence in the enjoyment of which he is now spending his time on his farm near Spokane, in what is described as broken down health. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor spent five weeks at the Saunders farm, during their late sojourn for the winter at Spokane.

The letter referred to was received by George A. Waggoner. In it, acknowledging the gift from a friend of Mr. Waggoner's "Stories of Old Oregon." Mr. Saunders says:

"I awaited a convenient occasion to read your book which came last week when I was laid by the heels with an acute attack of sciatica. This was the time convenient and I read the book through without putting it aside. If you have had any experience along those lines, sciatica lines, the mere fact that I read it without a break under the circumstances named would be abundant proof that I enjoyed it very much indeed. To anyone having interest in Oregon, past and present or future your little volume will prove most interesting. It is to such works as yours, incidents, stories and stirring adventures, told by those who participated therein that the future student of Oregon's most romantic past must look for his facts upon which to found the complete history of those pioneer days and of those rugged but grand old men and women who, in the fear of God and love of country laid the foundations broad and deep for Oregon's glorious future. Pity 'tis that more of those 'who was thae' in the first fifties have not been moved to write of what they heard, saw and did. In those stirring times when an empire was being made almost in a day! What a tale for unborn generations to read would the every day experiences of those 'men of '52' make were it written in the terse, graphic style most founders of a state unconsciously have. You have contributed your portion towards forming for the future the picture of those days and you have done it well. Perhaps your example may be followed by others of the oldtimers e'er the inexorable law of nature calls them over the Great Divide."

MANY CHANGES.

Effect of New R. F. D. Routes is Sweeping—What New Arrangements are.

Big changes are involved in the establishing of the new R. F. D. out of Corvallis. The Bruce post-office as a result is to be abolished. That takes place May 31st. The Inavale office is also to be abandoned. That takes place on the same date. The Monroe star service will still be operated, but the carrier will not deliver mail along the route. This arrangement goes into effect after next Saturday. That means that residents along the way who have been receiving mail placed in their boxes by the Monroe carrier, must at once procure and put up mail boxes approved by the government. The change is one of the most important of all. No R. F. D. carrier is allowed to deliver mail in other than approved boxes. This means that unless regulation boxes are put up and ready for use by next Monday residents along the way will go without mail until such boxes are provided.

The new route, which is known as Corvallis number four goes into operation next Monday. On that day the Inavale star route will be discontinued. The new route will make no less than seven R. F. D. routes in operation in Benton. Four of them are out of Corvallis, one out of Monroe, another leaves Junction and enters Benton for most of its patrons, and the seventh is R. F. D. number four out of Albany, which does business exclusively in Benton county. It all means that perhaps nine-tenths of the population of the county is within the limits of R. F. D. mail service. Progressive and advanced is Benton county. With its splendid rural telephone service and its daily mail facilities at nearly every farmers door, what county beats it?

OPENING IT NOW.

Cider Bottled in October—It is Sweet as When it Came From the Press.

Sweet cider so preserved that it has exactly the same flavor and sweetness that it had the day it was made last fall, is on hand at the college. The experiment of Prof. Pernot for preserving it was referred to in the Times at the time the beverage was treated. Samples recently tested, demonstrate the plan to be entirely successful, and render it certain that an industry in cider bottling is likely to be the consequence.

The method of treatment of the cider is to destroy the ferment germ by a temperature so low that it will not cook the apple fiber that may be in solution and also not destroy the natural flavor. For the purpose a temperature of 160 degrees, secured by steam process is applied. This is sufficient to destroy the vegetable cell but not enough to kill the spores. Accordingly, 24 hours later, when the spores have developed into cells, the same heat is then applied. Twenty four hours later, as a precaution, a third application of heat is made. Then the cider is corked up in bottles tightly enough to prevent the air from coming in contact and the bottles are laid away. Such bottles opened Monday contained cider as sweet and wholesome as ever came from a press. The feature of the process is that by reason of the simple method of the treatment, anybody can preserve the beverage for future use at a very trifling expense.

Cows for Sale.

Three good young cows in full milk, Alfred Bicknell. Five miles north of Corvallis.

For Chief of Police.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of chief of police. W. G. Lane.

For Police Judge.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of police judge subject to the decision of the voters at the election to be held on Monday the 15th day of May. Yours respectfully, E. P. Greffoz.

House to rent.

J. J. Cady.

Notice.

We are here to do all kinds of machine work, casting, repairing and building engines, etc; on short notice, and at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Franklin Iron Works Co.

Hay For Sale.

Vetch and alfalfa, best cow hay in the world. Ind Tel 155. L. L. Brooks.

HOW THEY RAN.

Two Great Records Tied—Williams Did One and Smithson, the Other.

The Coast record in the 100 yard dash tied and the Northwest college record in the 220 yard dash likewise tied, were results in the dual meet between Columbia University and OAC on college field Saturday. The fast time in the 100 was made on a track that rises 15 inches in the stretch was otherwise slow, and that too with a strong wind blowing. Smithson won it, with Kelly, the star sprinter at his side and Williams, a Johnny-on-the-spot, when the finish was made. The tying of the Coast record in the 220 was by Williams, after a run that in the spectacular in sprinting, eclipsed anything of the kind ever seen on college field. From the start to the very finish, Kelly, Smithson and Williams ran with magnificent dash and very evenly. As they rounded the last turn in the stretch Williams had a lead of perhaps a yard which he maintained until the tape was breached, Smithson and Kelly finishing close behind in a race that experts describe as one of the finest events ever seen in the sprinting line. The time made in the 100 as well as in the 220, is the same as was made at Berkeley at the same time, in a tryout in which the big University was selecting men for a team to come to the Lewis and Clark fair.

The meet was not exciting, because after the first event or two it became apparent that the Columbia team had no show to win. It will be otherwise on Thursday of next week, when the University of Washington team comes down from Seattle for a meet with OAC. Seattle has been carrying off the track championship for some years but OAC is a disputant for the title this season. Incidentally, the meet will be the first that ever took place between OAC and the Washington eleven. They have encountered each other in football, each team having two victories to its credit with the rubber to be played in Corvallis next autumn. The score in the meet with Columbia Saturday was 87 for OAC and 17 for Columbia. A good crowd was present. The summary of events and places taken is as follows:

- Fifty dash—Williams, Smithson, Graham, all OAC; time 1:10 seconds.
- Half mile—Greenhaw, OAC; Walsh, Columbia; VanCleve, OAC time, 2:17 2-5.
- One hundred dash—Smithson, OAC; Kelly, Columbia; Williams, OAC; time, 10 sec.
- Hammer throw—Walker, OAC; Shepard, OAC; Kelly, Columbia; distance, 107 feet 5 inches.
- Mile run—Davolt, Steiwer, Leonard, all OAC; time, 5:11.
- 220 yard dash—Williams, OAC; Smithson, OAC; Kelly, Columbia; time, 22 1-2.
- Discus—Stout, OAC; Wilkins, OAC; Roe, Columbia; distance, 105 feet 10 inches.
- High jump—Moore, OAC; Kelly, Columbia; Smithson, OAC; 5 feet 5 inches.
- 440 dash—Williams, Beach, Schroder, all OAC; 55 3-5.
- Shot put—Walker, OAC; Bower, OAC; Finn, OAC, 35 feet 5 inches.
- Broad jump—Kelly, Columbia; Moore, OAC; Graham, OAC; 22 feet 2 inches.
- Half mile relay—Graham, Greenhaw, Smithson, Williams, OAC; won; Meany, Henkle, Roe, Kelly; Columbia; time, 1:35 2-5.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Sewer Committee until the 8th day of May at 12 o'clock noon for the construction of a sewer through blocks 31 and 32 Avery's Third addition to the city of Corvallis, according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of police judge. A certified check on a responsible bank must accompany each bid. P. Avery, Alex Rennie, Ed Buxton, Sewer Committee.

Ladies skirts all kinds and prices at Moses' Bros. Call and see them.

For shoe repairing see Fowells second door west of Berman grocery.

Wanted.

Some one to haul 150 cords of wood. Anyone wanting the job call on G. R. Farra.

April 20th, 1905. For Corvallis Water Co.

Blackledge sells refrigerators.

Broke into His House.

S. LeQuinn of Cavendish, Vt., war-bled of his customary health by invasion of chronic constipation. When Dr King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at Allen & Woodward drug store.

Attention.

You who have carpenter work, house painting or papering to let by contract should get my figures on the same before placing contracts. My estimates will cost you nothing and might save you dollars. Headquarters at H. M. Stone's office. Independent phone. Dixie line Charles Holt.

Dry Fir Wood

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

For Sale or Rent.

An upright piano in good condition. Address Mrs. C. W. Young, Corvallis.

For Sale.

Vetch hay. Call on or address A12-14 Spencer Bicknell, Corvallis.

The S. P. is selling round trip tickets between Corvallis and Portland for \$3 good going Saturdays or Sundays and returning Sunday or Monday following, either on East or West side, but good only on afternoon train from Albany to Portland on Saturdays if East side is taken. Passengers to pay local fare between Corvallis and Albany.

For Sale.

Defiance seed wheat, deliverable in Corvallis. Price one dollar per bushel, sacked. Richard Kiger.

M. W. A. Picnic.

There will be a picnic at Ridders Grove near Suver, Saturday, June 3rd, under the auspices of Suver Camp No. 7332 M. W. of A.

Wood Swring.

I am prepared to saw wood on short notice with gasolene wood-saw. W. E. Boddy. Ind. phone 351.

All new wall paper at Blackledge's.

150 cords oak wood, stove length ready for delivery on short notice, L. L. Brooks

WE seldom refer to our merchandise as "bargains," as we do not place our store on record as being a "bargain counter." To us the term "bargain" has a meaning. It has been described as being "a disease common among women, caught from the Sunday papers and developed in the department stores on Monday."

CROUSE & BRANDEGEE

overcoats, such as you see herewith faithfully illustrated from their Spring models, cannot be termed "bargains." They are not mistakes which are being forced upon the public, but they are the product of a thoroughly studied, economically sifted tailoring system of the twentieth century class. Our garments are essentially low in price; that you will agree when you become aware that these carefully-thought-out, high-class top coats and Spring coats are exact reproductions and counterparts of the Metropolitan tailors' art. From this point of view our Spring overcoats are indeed a thing much greater in importance to you than "bargains." If you enjoy seeing handsome merchandise, let us show you these coats; prices, \$15 to \$35.



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Nolan & Callahan LEADING CLOTHIERS.

TIMES PRINTING IS

The Best!

You Can't Go Wrong

It you take the right road to Hollenberg & Cady's furniture store They everything for House Furnishing. If you need a stove or range don't forget us. The Charter Oak and Toledo Ranges are fully warranted. We are having great success with these ranges. They have all the latest improvements and we sell them with or without reservoirs.

We have reduced the price on all our new cook stoves and can sell you a good stove at a nominal price. Old stoves taken in exchange. Remember we set up these stoves and guarantee satisfaction.

HOLLENBERG & CADY.

N. B. We Sell Refrigerators.

C. H. Newth,

Physician and Surgeon Phlomath, Oregon.

Ice Cream Social.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church will give an ice cream social at the Rectory, Saturday, May 6th from 4 to 10 p. m. Besides ice cream and cake, the ladies will have home made candies and other articles on sale. All are invited.

Ladies! If you once use Compressed Yeast, you will have no other. Ask for it, at Horning's.

You will find full line of flooring Rustic and finishing lumber at the Benton County lumber yards opposite S. P. depot. Our No. 3 grade of the above cannot be beat. m15-17

C. M. VIDITO

For Bicycles, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods, Etc.

J. K. Berry, Salesman

The Right Prices. All Fresh Goods. Two Doors South of the Post Office.