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## GUN HODES

LOCAL LORE.

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

-Mrs. Frank W. Benson of Roseburg, was the guest Saturday of her son, Clifford. who is a student at

-To Waldo Finn, a Yamhill lad, belongs the distinction of making the first place kick in a match game on college field. The feat has been many times tried but never accomplished until Mr. Finn did it in Saturday's game. The day was as unpropitious as it was pos-

-All over the county, children in the farm homes are clamoring for fathers or brothers to plough up a piece of ground for use in planting grains for next year's agricultural fair. The fair has been agitated in the schools and the children are becoming deeply interested. This is the feature that makes success certain, and the attendance from all parts practically unanimous.

-The Albauy Herald has passed into the editorial control of Walter Lyon, formerly of the Independence Enterprise, and late private secretary to Governor Geer. Besides being an experienced and able Westgate was a very excellent Corvallis, Oregon newspaper, but it will be in equal-ly good hands with Walter Lyon at to the statement of some who saw

> -Miss Sheehy, the new instruct or in vocal music at the college, arrived Sunday, and began yesterday to organize classes. She sang a solo and encore in chapel yesterday morning and by the rendition as well as by her charming manner became popular at once with students and faculty. She has a strong sympathetic soprano voice and sings with fine modulation. Her name is pronounced with the final syllable entirely silent.

-The volume of business in the Corvallis postoffice for the month of October was the largest in the history of the establishment. It even exceeded the December business of last year, and December is always a corking month. It was larger than October of last year by 23 per cent. The aggregate for the month just closed was \$1,048; for October last year, \$861. According to all the signs so far, the old argument of the "wets" that drouth kills towds and makes the

-A sprained ankle has the best of James Flett. He was enroute to the rootball game Saturday a d had the misfortune to slip and fall. His ankle was badly sprained but for the moment little attention was paid to it. Mr. Flett hobbled on to the game but at the end of the first half his limb pained him so much that he had to be hauled home. He has been abed ever since with the prospect that he will be kept there several days. Yesterday, his limb was swollen to the knee.

-A lightning sale of real estate occurred the other day. C. O. Presnall and family arrived from Wisconsin on the 8:30 train Saturday morning. They were, home-seeking. When they stepped from the train they had no idea of where they might locate. That night they slept in their own house. It is a twelve acre sarm 2 1-2 miles across the Willamette from Corvallis. Until Saturday, it was the property of T. W. Keene who arrived a year ago from Kansas. During the day Mr. Presnall select ed the property, purchased and

-Mrs. Keeney of Brownsville, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Senger.

-The Revival at the Christian To Free Navigation-Lockage Charge church continues this week. Subjec tonight " Bapti-m in The Holy Spirit." Baptismal service at the close.

-The annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar Ass ciation occurs in Portland, November 20th. Attorneys from a'l over the state wnether members or not of the association are invited to att nd.

zens League at Clty Hall tonight. quired by the federal overnment Every business man in town should and the lockage fee removed, be there. They are vitally con- freight rates on the boats would cerned, because the matter of the drop fifty cents per ton, and that big three days fair next year is to would force a corresponding drop be considered. Three days of fair, in railroad rates. The situation is three days of the biggest crowd ev- set forth clearly in an editorial ar- At Opera House-Date Changed to er gathered in Corvallis, three days ticle in the Portland Sunday Journof big events, has great significance al, which in part is as follows: to Corvallis business men, and they "It would mean a saving of 2 1-2

private office where it has since re- and head of cattle. mained. There the mice seem to it, that is saying a great deal.

and found himself in the music ating it simply and only because we room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he took refuge behind a screen.

From nine to ten o'clock the sec-From ten to eleven o'clock, the eldest son had a violin lesson.

From eleven to twelve o'clock the other son had a lesson on the

At twelve-fliteen all the brothers and sisters assembled and studied an ear splitting piece tor voice, piano, violin and flute.

The thief staggered out from behind the screen at twelve-fortyfive, and falling at their f e', cried:

"For heaven's sake, have me ar-

drouth kills towds and makes the the subject of a lecture by Prof. J. lamette valley, becomes apparent. grass grow in the streets is down B. Horner. The event was under from all sides. Prof. Horner has to free navigation. been requested to deliver another lecture before the Club and has consented to do so. After the exercises which included a vocal solo and encore by Collie Cathey, the After Many Hours Body was Foundguests entered the dining room where there was refreshment and an extended season of after dinner speeck-making participated in by Messrs Underwood, Holmes, Lilly, Dr. Cathey and Yates.

#### ENGINEER WAS HERE.

#### Ordered More Work Done on Upper River-Is for Purchase of Oregon City Locks.

David B. Ogden, United States engineer in charge of Willamette paid for it, and that night occupied river improvements, was a Corvolit with his family. The purchase his visitor Saturday. He is the mac price was \$2,050. There is six who directs the operations of the acres of strawberries on the place. snagboat Math oma, as well as the widow resides now near Monroe. All the livestock, hay and seed was included in the transfer. The sale for the Willamettr. He is an enwas made by Ambler & Watters. thuslastic advocate of the purchase Mr. Keene is to return to Kansas. of the caual and locks at Oregon -The outcome of the Esther City, and the opening of the Willa-Mitchell and Maud Hurt case at mette to free navigation. He is al. and early last week the father took Seattle is still uncertain. The case so planning and for two years has was argued and submitted before been work ... with the end in view the three justices of the supreme of to ill gir all summer naviga-court of the state, sitting at Olympia, October 26th. One of the mette to Corvallis. The work on number was designated to write the the plan, so far, has been the reopinion and the arguments wer moval of obstructions and clearing taken under advisement. That is channels beginning down the river the last that has been heard of the and working upward. In two years case. A decision was expected more if the government provides last Saturday, but it failed to be handed down. It is now believed that the court will be heard from cleared that if all year navigat in immediately after election, which cannot be entirely secured the duis in progress today. The attor-neys for the two women and for ed that it will be almost equivalent Judge Frater contended that the of the continued operation. While in Albany and \$3:25 from Corvallis and order of the superior court directing the deportation of Esther sultation with President Johnson effect by the Corvallis & Eastern during the entire ministered entire e

#### TO OPEN THE WILLAMETTE.

## has Cost Willamette Farmers Millions.

There is prospect for a movement to emancipate the Willamette Ma thought a moment then she said: Valley from the lockage fee at the Oregon City locks. On every pound of freight that passes through the locks a toll of fifty cents a ton -Attend the meeting of the Citi- is charged. If the locks were ac-

should all be on hand to urge the cents per hundred on every pound

-A thief broke into a mansion lions of dollars. We go on tol-r- sale, prices 35, 50 and 75 cents. never stop to think how foolish we From eight to nine o'clock the the Willamette valley is compelled eldest daughter had a singing les- to pay this tribute, and the only interests benefitted by the huge sums collected are the railroads and ond daughter took a piano lesson. the wealthy corporation that owns the locks,'

The subject is of vital concern to every citizen of Western Oregon. A cent and a half added to the price of every bushel of wheat sold the past year in the Willamette valley would mean a vast sum of money. Two and a half cents takand every sack of salt brought into the valley would mean a gre t sum. When it is remembered that this toll is on every article shipped In and on every product shipped out the vastness of the sum of this Methodist church last night, "Jeru- toll-taking at Oregon City annual salem and its Environments" was ly costs the citizens of the Wil-

the auspices of the Men's Club con- take the in erest that the importsisting of fifty members. The ver- ance of the subject warrants, there dict with reference to the address could easily be a solution of the is that it was one of the most en-problem. That interest crystalized tertaining delivered in the city in and laid at the teet of Oregon's WANTED, 60 ton- of clean vetch many a day. A rising vote was delegation in congress would result given in expression of thanks for in a speedy purchase of the Oregon the lecture, and congratulations City locks by the general governwere showered on Prof. Horner ment and the opening of the river

#### DIED ALONE IN HIS CABIN.

## Funeral Yesterday-Joseph Baird.

Joseph Baird was found dead in his home on Ingram Island Sunday morning. He lived there alone, and is supposed to have been dead from 24 to 36 hours when found. He was the father of Mrs. John Faaver, whose husband last winter deserted her to run away with the 16-year old daughter of a neighbor. Mr. Baird was 63 years of age.

The old gentleman had resided on the island for 20 years. He had a family at one time but trouble arose between the parents and the courts gave them a divorce. The Another son Charles, aged 25 years is employed at Coburg. He had been at the Ingram Island home, him in a hack back to his employ ment at Coburg.

On Friday, the father returned home. It was a cold, raw day and it is guessed that he became chilled en route, and that the shock killed him. When found by Wiley Ingram Sunday morning, the body was lying across the bed partly undre-sed. The funeral occurred at three o'clock yesterday after noon. The deceased was in Corvallis two weeks ago.

#### Winter Rates To Yaquina Bay.

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#### A Riddle to Willie.

I asked my Pa a simple thing: "Where holes in doughnuts go?" Pa read his paper then he said: "Oh, you're too young to know."

I asked my Ma about the wind; "Why can't you see it blow?" "Oh, you're too young to know."

Now why on earth do you suppose They went and licked me so? Ma asked: "Where is that jam?" I said: "Oh, you're too young to know."

#### BEACH & BOWER'S MINSTRELS.

# November 7th.

Owing to a strike of the lithoof freight to be transported in or graphers in the East, Beach & out. It would mean a cent and a half Bowers have been compelled to -People who have Eastern added to the sale price of every change dates, and consequently are guests in Corvallis must not take bushel of wheat. The lockage fee late in billing the show, however, them to the court house to see the means a toll of 2 1-2 cents on every they are noted for giving an excelcounty exhibit. That relic of former glory is now in a bad shape of dilapidation. When brought back keg of units, 2 1-2 cents on every keg of units, 2 1-2 c from the State Fair it was dumped sack of salt, 4 cents on every bale never die, but old minstrel ideas promiscuously into the room next of hay, 10 cents on every head of have been dead for some time, in door east of the county clerk's sheep, and 25 cents on every horse fact ever since Beach & Bowers launched a new and up-to-the-min-The lockage fee is a collector that ute novelty in minstrelsy. Beach newspaper man, Walter is a genial have gained access to it, while bugs gentleman and a most progressive citizen. The Herald under Mr. Beach thave invaded some of the shelled grains and other exhibits. It is every town home with one hand extend- heralded with pleasure. The mugrains and other exhibits. It is ev. town home with one hand extend- heralded with pleasure. The muen worse now than when it was ed for tribute. It is a source of sical part of the show is said to displayed at the fair and according cost both to producers and consum be paeticularly fine. They will ers, to be reckoned by the hundreds give a grand street parade and conof thousands each year, and since cert Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 it began it has cost the people mil- o'clock. Reserve sea's are now on

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