

NOTE-BOOK AND SCISSORS!

Items in Side-head Form for All to Read.

A CHANGE OF PROPRIETORS.

Married Thirty Years—Time-Piece Stopped—Iron Material Ordered—At Eugene—Does not Want It—Cranky—Other Items.

NEW PROPRIETORS.—“About the only way for my wife and I to get any rest is to quit business occasionally,” said W. S. Canan, the proprietor of the Occidental hotel, to a GAZETTE representative on Monday last. Accordingly, the Occidental has been leased to Jesse T. Wilkins for a five years’ term and he has also purchased the furniture and everything else used in the carrying on of the business, paying the sum of \$3,500. Jesse’s brother, Mat. G. Wilkins, with his wife, will assume the position as exclusive manager of the hostelry on April 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are experienced in the conducting of hotels having been in such business for the past ten years—six of which were in Junction City. A few weeks ago they had the misfortune to be burned out at that city. The Occidental has a world-wide fame as always a place to get comfortable lodging and excellent meals and it will be the aim of the new proprietors to hold it so under this management. Mr. Canan and wife will consider Corvallis as their home right along, but intend to travel around and take life somewhat easier in the future—and they will deserve it. The have some interests on the sound which they will look after.

TIME-PIECE STOPPED.—Just now those words “the flight of time” on the court house tower are no good—they should be erased and “something has dropped” substituted instead. About 6 o’clock on Monday there was a sound of dropping in and about the tower and the hands ceased to move. No one being in the building at the time, outsiders forced an entrance and soon saw the trouble. Some flaw in the winding gear caused a giving way to occur letting the heavy striking weight—about 900 pounds—fall to the floor twenty feet or more. The immense weight damaged things considerably about the timbers. Some will pass before the repairs can be made. The expression “How I miss the clock” is now prevalent. P. S.—The clock is now (Friday) running with the exception of the striking part.

IRON MATERIAL ORDERED.—On Tuesday the board of directors of the Corvallis street railway company met and opened the bids for iron and other material for constructing the first mile of road from the post office on Main street north to Monroe, west to Seventh, north to Harrison, west to Ninth, and north along county road into Job’s addition. After all bids had been opened it was found that F. Woolsey, of Portland, who is agent for several mills in the east, was the lowest, accordingly he was awarded the contract and notified by telegraph with orders to get material in this city as soon as possible. The stuff ordered is thirty-four tons of steel rails, and 4,000 pounds of spikes, joints, bolts, etc. If possible, work will be started by April 15th in laying the track.

CRANKY.—There is a fellow in Corvallis who believes that instead of the people living on this earth they are inside, and that the sun is a collection of electricity about 7,000 miles distant only. How all this living creation manage to get light when confined to the inside of this sphere he does not explain. He is not a resident of Corvallis, however—he hails from a small town on the east side, Albany, it is thought.

AT EUGENE.—The G. A. R. encampment at Eugene last week was largely attended by members of the different posts in Oregon. The citizens of Eugene cannot be too highly complimented for the manner in which they made these “soldier boys” welcome. There was only one thing occurred to mar the occasion—the treatment they received at the hands of the management of the state university, located there. An invitation was read before the encampment asking them to visit that institution and it was accepted. On Thursday, about 10:30 a. m., a courier was sent to notify the faculty that they were coming. A procession was formed and the members marched to the building in a body. Upon arriving, not a soul was noticed in the building and, after wandering through the halls, Prof. Thos. Condon’s room was reached. This gentleman, after informing them of his not being notified of their coming, gave them a most cordial reception in his department. Afterwards they formed in a line and returned to their encampment hall. It was apparent that, to those having the management of one of Oregon’s principal educational institutions, the presence of these old patriots was not desirable. Three of the members from Corvallis thought they would visit the school on Friday and see the workings, etc., but while they were in the post office in that city early that morning they, by chance, overheard the remarks of two of the professors, (who were there also), and that was still more evidence that the G. A. R.’s were not wanted around the place of learning. If they had have been of some other order, or course, they would have been welcomed in the greatest sense of the word. Had these two profs. been young graduates, with their sheepskins still green, no attention would have been given to their remarks, but for full-grown men of their educational standing to act so injudiciously is beyond comprehension.

MARRIED THIRTY YEARS.—On March 28th, 1860, Miss Mary A. Garman and S. A. Hemphill were united in the bonds of wedlock. With the twenty-eighth of March, 1890, they will have been married three decades and to celebrate this occasion invitations have been issued to a large number of their friends to join them in so doing. Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill will probably be “re-married,” be compelled to go through the broomstick act at this time, and will be granted another thirty years’ lease of marriage. It is hoped that they will be able to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary.

UNION PARTY CONVENTION.—Notice is hereby given that there will be a mass convention of the “Union party” of Benton county, Oregon, held in the court house in Corvallis on Saturday, March 29th, at 1 o’clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention and to elect a permanent county chairman and attend to such other business that may properly come before the convention. All who are interested in the furthering of the principles of the party and desire to join with us are requested to attend. Geo. A. Landis, Temp. County Chairman.

EGGS, EGGS, EGGS.—I am now prepared to furnish eggs for setting at the following extremely low price. \$1.00 for 13 eggs; \$1.75 for 26; and \$2.50 for 39 eggs; shipped to one address, money to accompany the order invariably. From the following pure blood varieties: P. Rocks, Wyandottes, Rose and Single comb Brown Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, and Black-Breasted Red Games; also Pekin Ducks. Write for what you want to C. B. Wells, Philomath, Oregon.

ONCE MORE.—Hurrah for the west side extension. See Hartless & Davison’s advertisements in this issue, also Geo. E. Fish’s.

DOES NOT WANT IT.—Prof. W. E. Yates made the GAZETTE office a call this week and, after extending thanks for what was said concerning him in the last issue, requested the announcement made that he did not desire to be a candidate for the office of county judge on the republican ticket. His reasons are simple but private. This being the case, it is to be hoped he will be a candidate for school superintendent. This paper still holds, though, that he would make a “number one” judge.

THE D. S. C. COMMITTEE.—The democratic state central committee held a session in Salem on Wednesday, the 19th inst. The time set for holding the democratic state convention has been set for April 24th, to be at Portland. All precinct primaries are to be held on April 10th, and the various county conventions on the 16th. Benton county is allowed 7 delegates.

POSTPONED.—At two o’clock yesterday was the hour for opening bids for the ties and lumber for the Corvallis street railway company. But two bids had been received, and, as several other mills desire to bid on this contract, the letting of the same was deferred until April 1st, as it is expected the rails will arrive about the same time.

IMPROVE IT.—It is learned that several of Corvallis’ citizens have offered to contribute to a fund for setting out trees in the city park in Job’s addition. As the park is the property of the city and was a free gift from the owners, it would seem as if they should be willing to expend the few dollars necessary for the purpose. Let the council act.

ROOF BURNED.—The roof of John Quivey’s house, situated on his farm south of Corvallis, was nearly consumed by fire on Saturday last. How the fire originated no one knows, but luckily the flames were extinguished with only the above loss. By this time John and his family are under a new roof.

LOOK HERE.—I have a large amount in bills due me for board and lodging, many dating back seven years. I will be liberal and receive the superannated on the same terms as those that are yet in the beauty and strength of youth and manhood. M. A. CANAN.

NEXT SUNDAY.—There will be services at the Congregational church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning the pastor will speak on, “A God-like Character,” and in the evening on, “What is Universalism.” There is room for all.

SOON.—The secretary of the street railway yesterday received a letter from Mr. Woolsey, to whom the contract for furnishing the rails and fittings was awarded, stating, “The rails and fittings have been ordered and will be shipped as soon as possible.”

KNOCKED OUT.—THE GAZETTE appears this week a few hours later than usual, and not quite up to the standard in its local items. Having to make a business trip to Salem required a longer time than was at first expected.

TO WED.—On last Monday, the 17th of Ireland, a marriage license was obtained from County Clerk Wilson for Pellet Lane and Malissa Ross, two persons of the Indian tribe residing on the Siletz reservation in this county.

INSANE.—An Indian woman, named Ollie Jim, from the Siletz reservation, this county, was taken to Salem on Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff D. A. Osborne. O. J. has been insane for the past six months.

LETTERS.—The following letters remain uncalled for in the Corvallis post office up to this Friday: Mary Cartel, Mrs. C. Fuller, Mrs. T. H. May, E. P. Stearns, F. A. HELM, P. M.
Go to C. B. Wells, Philomath, Or., for your fine eggs to set.

SOON TO BE COMMENCED!

A Representative of the S. P. Company Here this Week.

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

Only Three Persons along the Way Who are Obstinate—They already Have some of the Earth but desire Still More.

W. W. Brotherton, of Portland, an employe of the Southern Pacific company, was in Corvallis yesterday. He came up to look after the matter of securing the right of way for the extension of the west side line on south from this city to a junction with the present main line. At the time of the Villard movement in Oregon in 1882 this right of way was secured, with the exception of three places through which the road was surveyed. The owners of these are being consulted by Mr. B. as to what terms they demand for the ground on their respective places over which the road will go. Just as soon as satisfactory settlements are made Mr. Brotherton says the construction of the road on south will be begun. Listen for the construction trains—and the “overlands.”

There are always some objectors to a railroad—and there are some who don’t see what good the extension will do. Look here, such fellows; go soak your heads in the Willamette river so that you can be made softer and then some common-sense can be beat into you. Take the west side as it is now. Everyday one passenger train arrives here from Portland, remains an hour, and then returns to the metropolis. There will not be an average of twenty people a day over that road into Corvallis as it now is, taking the year through. The large number of people, who arrive in Oregon daily, hardly ever get up to Corvallis or Benton county, unless this is the point to which they are directly headed. These people know nothing of the country around here, the chances for location, etc. There was hardly a day last summer and fall when the travel over the Southern Pacific on the east side—now main—line required less than two trains of ten coaches each from California, and always a “regular” of twelve. Allright. Let at least one of those trains pass through Corvallis and down the west side; will not more people have their eyes turned this way than is at present? Look at the difference in the road-bed. See the advantage of getting into Portland—drop right into the heart of the city. Does Oregon’s metropolis object to it? No, of course she does not. That’s what she is there for.

A column or more of “advantages to Corvallis by this extension” could be given, but they will be shown up in the future. The Southern Pacific company is GOING TO BUILD THIS ROAD ON SOUTH, and will begin just as soon after their directors’ meeting on April 11th next, in Portland, as material can be secured and the arrangements completed.

If this GAZETTE scribe was just as near to coming into possession of either ten, twenty or fifty thousand dollars as the west side extension is towards being constructed, he would drop his Faber stick, throw the paste-pot into the river, wash his hands forever of any newspaper work, and—wear diamonds the rest of his life.

WHOO! Hurrah for the extension.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Miss Harris has as neat and polite a school of children as any in this state, and they are progressing rapidly too. Mr. Hauer left some charts with Miss Newton for her to examine; they are Butler’s Reading, and Parker’s Arithmetical charts.

On Tuesday the entire school went to the basement for recreation at recess. It was interesting to see 300 and more living, lively children at play in one room.

The written exercises in Language work in Miss Korthauer’s department are very interesting and instructive. Mrs. Cullahan is a comprehensive and energetic teacher. Her pupils, 63 in number, are thorough and systematic.

Mrs. F. M. Johnson called on Miss Maud Hoffman in her school room this week. The teachers and pupils invite her to come often. The pupils of the kindergarten are frequently seen going to school with some kind of a flower, as a token of respect and esteem for Miss Burnham. Mrs. Nash was welcomed to the various rooms on Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. Nash takes much interest in our school and especially in the physical culture and hygienic instruction of pupils.

PROGRAMME.

Following is the programme of the farmers’ institute to be held in Albany on March 27th and 28th, under the direction of the state agricultural college at Corvallis:

- THURSDAY, 7:15 P. M.
- Quartette—Messrs. Lee, Sears, Barrows, and Fortmiller.
- Opening Address—Mayor J. P. Cowan.
- Response—Pres. B. L. Arnold, Corvallis.
- Vocal Solo—Miss Minnie Van Horn.
- Domestic Economics—Prof. Margaret Snell, Corvallis.
- Discussion—by Mrs. S. S. Train, Albany, and Mrs. I. L. Hilleary, Turner.
- Select Reading—Miss Vesta Mason.
- FRIDAY, 9 A. M.
- Farming for Profit—M. H. Wilds.
- Discussion—lead by A. N. Steward and J. H. Scott.
- Pruning Fruit Trees—Prof. E. R. Lake.
- Discussion—lead by John Briggs and N. H. Phillips.
- Agriculture in Oregon—Combination and Laws Bearing Thereon—N. O. Payne.
- Discussion—lead by John R. Smith and Hon. A. Blevins.

- FRIDAY, 2 P. M.
- Transportation—S. S. Train.
- Discussion—lead by Hon. R. A. Irvine and B. A. Witzel.
- Methods of Improving Stock—James Elkins.
- Discussion—lead by Thomas Brandon and B. A. Stafford.
- Mechanical and Chemical Effects of Drainage—Prof. E. Grimm.
- Discussion—lead by F. Probst and J. A. Gross.

- FRIDAY, 7:15 P. M.
- Quartette—Messrs. Lee, Sears, Barrows and Fortmiller.
- County Road Making—Alex Bradton.
- Discussion—lead by Hon. John Bryant and Hon. F. M. Kizer.
- Recitation, “Milk Maid”—Miss Helen Crawford.
- Solo—Prof. W. H. Lee.
- Mechanics for Farmers—Prof. G. A. Covell.

- Discussion—lead by Pres. B. L. Arnold and Hon. J. K. Weatherford.
- Relation of Common Schools to Agriculture—Prof. W. E. Yates.
- Discussion—lead by Prof. S. V. S. Reed and J. L. Gilbert.
- Quartette—Messrs. Lee, Sears, Barrows and Fortmiller.
- All are asked and expected to take part in the discussions. A question box will be provided which will add much to the interest.

PHILOMATH PARAGRAPHS.

The old college bell, after a long silence, rings out its joyful call. Uncle Joe Liggett is getting better of the grippe—we heard him laugh yesterday.

Uncle David King was with us this week, visiting relatives.

J. W. Ingle, of Yamhill county, has purchased Uncle Johnny Mays’ property and will move to our town.

Silas Custer, of near Corvallis, has purchased a house and lot of Father Brown and will soon be one of us.

We have just enough of hospitality to extend a hearty welcome to all, and will do our best to make them happy.

E. D. Hamilton has stepped down and out of the harness shop, and N. P. Newton is now proprietor. Give him a chance.

Our citizens voted a tax this week for the purpose of making some needed improvements on our public school building.

Dr. Charles has purchased the Geo. Mason property, and will become a permanent fixture. The Dr. is a gentleman of large experience, and we bespeak for him an extensive practice.

The decision of Judge Bean, in the college case, gives general satisfaction except with the radicals. This decision along with those in the east leaves but little doubt as to how the superior courts will decide the case.

U. BETCHER.
March 17, 1890.

PHEASANTS, PHEASANTS.—Pure Mongolian pheasants bought and sold for breeding purposes. Enquire of C. B. Wells, breeder of fine poultry, Philomath, Oregon. 2t.

THE BALL STARTS.
THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR BENTON COUNTY HAS MET.

The republican county central committee met in Corvallis, on Wednesday, March 19th, at 1 o’clock, pursuant to the call issued last week. The meeting was called to order by Sol. King, chairman.

On motion, B. W. Wilson was appointed secretary.

A resolution was adopted placing the basis of representation for delegates to the county convention at one delegate at large, one for every twenty voters, and one for every fraction over one-half thereof in each precinct cast for congressman at the June election in 1888.

On motion, the following persons were appointed to fill vacancies in the county committee, viz: Jos. Emrick, Tum Tum; W. N. Phillips, Fairmount; Sol King, South Corvallis, and Isaac Derrick, Big Elk.

Each member of the county committee and all voters are especially requested to attend the primary in their precinct.

On motion it was resolved, that the county convention be held on Wednesday, April 9th, 1890, at 11 o’clock, a. m., and the primaries on Saturday, April 5th, 1890, at 1 o’clock p. m.

On motion, also resolved that all voters who favor the Republican policy of American markets for the products of American labor, liberal support of our common schools, and the protection of every voter in the nation in his right to cast a free ballot and have it fairly counted are cordially invited to unite in the selection of delegates to the county convention.

HOW HE MADE MILLIONS.

In 1811 when the present city of New York was a village John Jacob Astor began the policy of real estate investments, which has done more than anything else to roll up the millions for the family of to-day. Mr. Astor began to purchase just beyond the line of population, in what were then thinly settled suburbs. He had seen the city spread steadily and he knew that this spread must steadily continue as the city became greater and greater. In 1811 he sold a lot near Wall street for \$8000—a price that was considered very modest. The purchaser after securing his bargain and paying over the money was inclined to chuckle over his good trade.

“Why, Mr. Astor,” he said, “in four years that lot will be worth \$12,000.”

“I know it,” replied the first Astor. “But now I’ll tell you what I’ll do with your \$8,000. I’ll go above Canal street and buy eighty lots, and by the time your piece of land is worth \$12,500 my lots will be worth \$80,000,” and it turned out to be true.

The same line of policy pursued today in investing in Job’s addition will lead to similar results. This property, which is now just outside the city limits, in a few years be the finest residence portion, and lots will be worth many times the price asked to-day. R. Cox, Agent.

T. J. Buford, the agent at Siletz Indian reservation, this county, was the GAZETTE office a pleasant call on Tuesday.

DIED.

At his home in Harris, March 15, 1890, of pneumonia, Chas. P. Harris, aged 21 years, 3 months and 3 days.

Sad indeed was it for all when Charlie passed away. Just in the first flush of manhood when his dreams of success and honor were brightest the summons came. We had hopes we could not give up yet—so quiet was the change; we heard not the rustling wings as his spirit took its flight. Noble, generous, a friend to everyone, all who knew him mourn with those he loved best and the tears that fall for him are not of kindred alone.

“Charlie”—how we linger over the loved name remembering so many things that made him dear, as the music of the harp grows fainter and fainter and dies away in a vain effort to vibrate the sadness it cannot express.

No more to feel the hearty hand-clasp, to hear the cheery greeting, to see his eyes light up as they used to do. Is it any wonder our hearts fall fast on the cold face and our hearts ache to see the hands once so ready to meet ours, lying there so still!

—Farewell dear friend; we may find other friends—others may cheer us with sympathy and kindness. But your memory will live fresh in our hearts when for many a year the flowers have bloomed and faded over your grave. L.