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# The Corvallis Gazette

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VOL. XXX. 1

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894.

[NO. 47.]

## Our Semi-Annual CLEARANCE AND REMNANT SALE COMMENCES Saturday Jan. 6. EVERYTHING REDUCED. STOCKS + CASH + STORE.

### "Must Go" Sale.

WE HAVE INVOICED AND FIND OURSELVES OVER-  
stocked with Winter Goods. We have to unload in order to  
make room for our New Spring Stock, and to accomplish this end  
we will offer our entire stock at and under cost until March 1, 1894.

- All our Men's and Boys' Suits at Cost.
- All our Men's Overcoats at Cost.
- All our Boys' Overcoats Less than Cost.
- All our Boots, Shoes and Hats at Cost.
- All our Men's Underwear at Cost.
- All our Overshirts at Cost.
- All our Rubber Goods at Cost.
- All our Mackintoshes and Gum Coats at Coats.
- Everything in Stock at and Under Cost.

This Great "Must Go" Sale will begin on Monday, January 6th.  
All goods sold during this sale at cost prices are for spot cash only.  
Remember this is a Bona Fide Cash Sale.

Call or send for our New Price List. Headquarters for Clothing. Corvallis, Oregon.

Our "Gilt Edge" Customers who buy on time (during this sale) will be charged regular prices less 10 per cent.

## A \* Few \* Bargains FOR THE HOLIDAYS

THE PRICES FOR HOLIDAY GOODS AT KLINE'S WILL enable all to give cheerfully upon the approaching Christmas. We are enabled to offer special inducements to purchasers of the following and many other articles:

PLUSH ALBUMS, AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, VASES, DECORATED WARE, FANCY STOOLS, WISP BROOMS, MUFFLERS, FASCINATORS, OVERCOATS, FANCY DRESS PATTERNS.	FANCY CUPS & SAUCERS, CHILD'S SILVER SETS, SILVERWARE & OUTLERY, KID GLOVES, HATS, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, LADIES' AND GENTS' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, DRESS SUITS,
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### KLINE'S BUSY BIG STORE.

FARRA & WILSON. Physicians, Surgeons and Accoucheurs.  
OYSTERS. ICE CREAM.  
Model Restaurant  
THEO. KRUSE, Proprietor.  
Cor. Third & Alder, - Portland, Or.  
Ladies' Private Rooms on Alder Street.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

President Bloss spent a few days last week in Portland where he had gone to deliver a lecture on the O. A. C.

School reopened last Tuesday for the winter term and the attendance is above the average for the season of the year. Nearly all of the old students are back and a few new ones have been enrolled.

Messrs. Will Bloss and Brady Burnett went to Portland last Saturday to see the football game between the Multnomah and Stanford teams. These gentlemen report a very good time and are especially pleased with the sociability of the members of the Multnomah club.

Station Bulletin No. 27 is now being printed and will be ready for distribution in a short time. This bulletin is by Prof. Moses Craig and treats of "Plant Diseases; their cause and prevention." It contains thirty-two pages and the illustrations are very fine. A bulletin by Prof. H. T. French, on "Pig Feeding," is also being prepared and will be ready in about a month. These bulletins will be sent free to any one wanting them.

The fat cow raised at the college created a great deal of excitement but Prof. French has been equally successful in raising other live stock. Last Tuesday he killed four hogs averaging 250 pounds apiece; the largest weighing 268 pounds. There seems to be nothing remarkable in that; but when we stop to consider that they were only eight months old the full force of the statement is apparent. Experiments were made in the feeding of these hogs. After these experiments commenced they gained about one and one-half pounds a day. Prof. Bloss, French, Thompson and Clark each bought one of these porkers.

The O. A. C. team challenged the Pacific University team to play football but the Pacific says they won't play. They gave no reasons. The Multnomahs have also been challenged to play for the championship of Oregon, but up to this time no answer has been received. If some team don't play the boys for the championship they will claim it anyway for it will be remembered that they have never been beaten and they have played only Oregon teams. Surely they have as much right to claim it as the Multnomahs for they have played only teams from other states. Another fact which is not generally known is that the Athletic Association of the O. A. C. is an incorporated association and they are therefore entitled to the same privileges of any athletic club in the state.

#### MARY'S PEAK VS. MT. HOOD.

Never before in the history of Corvallis was such a splendid spectacle presented to the vision of the admirers of beauty in nature as Mary's Peak presented at sunrise on Tuesday morning of this week. The garments of night which had enshrouded the snow capped peak during the darkness were being rolled away into canyons by old Sol, as he arose fresh and bright from the eastern horizon. The faint shadows in the ravines were being blended into the most delicate hues as they emerged from their covering into the brightness and took flight toward the crest of the mountain top. The dark blue line of the fir timber covering its sides served as a background which brought clearly into view each contour of its rugged slopes and enabled the beholder to more distinctly discover the changes of its exquisite coloring. The beauty of Mt. Hood is the pride of every true Oregonian heart, but its grandeur sank into insignificance when compared to the scene presented by Mary's Peak on the morning in question.

The author of the foregoing is taking medicine for it right along. His recovery, however, is doubtful.

#### OUR BOYS CHAMPIONS.

That the O. A. C. football team are entitled to the claim of championship of the state there is no doubt, and at present their banner is unfurled to the breezes as such. They won every contest in which they have engaged, have challenged both the Pacific University team of Forest Grove and the Multnomahs, who were on Monday defeated by the Californians. From the former they have received a refusal to play, and it is probable that the same reply, if any, will be received from the latter, to whom a challenge was issued and delivered to Manager Ayers during the performance at the Marquam Grand Monday evening. However, should any team in the state feel disposed to dispute the claim the O. A. C. boys are more than willing to test their merits on any field at any time. They are the champions!

#### IT HAS NO NAME.

Mr. M. F. Hayes has on display in P. Zieroff's grocery store a specimen of something for which a name has not yet been found, prepared wholly from wheat and is absolutely pure. It can be used satisfactorily as a mush or in combination with buckwheat or cornmeal for griddle cakes. The discovery was made while Mr. Hayes was paying a visit to his brother-in-law at Silverton and is pronounced to be the article that "fills a long-felt want" in the preparation of breakfast foods. Samples may be had free at Mr. Zieroff's store. Call and get your breakfast supply.

New and unique calendars have been furnished this office by the various insurance agents of the city. Thanks, gentlemen.

#### DUTIES OF THE RECEIVER.

Judge Fullerton made the following order prior to the adjournment of court last week:

That the receiver, E. W. Hadley, make and file with the clerk of this court a detailed, full and complete report and account of his receivership up to the end of 1893, on or before the 10th day of January, 1894, showing a complete statement of his receipts and disbursements, earnings, and expenses assets and liabilities from the beginning of his receivership up to the end of 1893, and that he likewise file a list of his employees at this time and the amount of their wages respectively, and that he on the second day of February, 1894, file his monthly account for the month of January, 1894, showing in detail the earnings and disbursements, assets and liabilities for said month. It is further ordered that the receiver pay out of such monthly earnings all employees and persons furnishing materials and supplies pro rata, provided that where it is necessary in order to carry on said business to pay out cash in full, as for telegraphing, postage, office rent, office supplies, boat or steamer supplies, or other supplies or material, or for paying the operating expenses of the steamship or tug, or boats, the receiver is permitted to make such payments in full out of such earnings. The receiver is also authorized to take immediate and all necessary steps to procure the release of the steamship Willamette Valley, now under attachment in San Francisco, California, and likewise to employ counsel to defend the suits and actions brought against him or said steamship in the state of California. The receiver was also authorized to give to creditors of the company who had libeled the steamship, the assurance of the court that it is his settled purpose and determination to continue the regular operation of the steamship between the ports of San Francisco and Yaquina, so that if the said creditors at any time may feel insecure they may the opportunity of again attaching said steamship.

#### A SENTIMENTAL POET.

Corvallis has a poet. At the State Teachers' Association held last week in Portland, the college had a collection of poems, essays, etc., on exhibition from the third year class in literature. In this collection was a poem nicely written and enclosed in a covering of celluloid neatly tied with bows of delicate colored ribbon. On the outside cover was inscribed the title of its contents and the name of its author. It was admired by all—that is the cover. During one day no less than twenty different persons read it to a group of friends, everyone of whom spoke in the highest praises—of its binding. The poem was on the sentimental order and if it didn't break all former records it was no fault of the author. Why, even Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who, by the way is no slouch on sentiment, would have blushed with shame had some of her love sick passages been compared with the babblings of this young man. This poem should be published in a morocco bound, gilt edged, red line edition and placed on sale at the various book stores throughout the country. The loss attendant upon such a business venture would probably give assurance to the author that his success would be found in some other field of usefulness. "Poets are born, not made."

#### A SEALING VOYAGE.

The sealing schooner of which Rufus Guillemin is master and whose crew is made up principally of Lincoln county boys, has gone on a nine months' cruise in the Pacific. W. G. Emery goes along in the schooner and will first proceed to the Sandwich islands, thence to Japan and from there will start in quest of seals, going north along the Asiatic coast. Last year the expedition was successful, a good price was realized for the skins and the hunters are equally sanguine on this voyage. The principal loss to be feared is being caught and the skins taken by the government. Sealing is prohibited within the three-mile limit and within this limit the seals are the most plentiful, but as one of the hunters expressed it, "We don't intend to poach, but we are going to get seals." Mr. Emery has taken over 500 plates with him and will bring back views of all the principal places at which they touch and of the interesting scenes on the expedition. He has a contract with a prominent daily for the use of his plates and hopes to bring back a series of views which have never been equalled.

#### A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Roy Woodcock was tendered a party on Saturday evening by his parents in honor of his 13th birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and games until 10 o'clock when refreshments were served. Among those present were Etta Peet, Elma Friendly, Dennis Stovall, Edith Thompson, Mary Prichard, Jessie Hufford, Mary Nolan, Agnes Weber, Tommy Nolan, Alfred Murray, Oscar Friendly, Milton Friendly, Leslie Murray, Eugene Weber, Minnie Prichard, Lawrence Stovall, Merl Simpson, Harold Woodcock, Everett Prichard, Walter Hufford, Roy Woodcock.

#### OREGON TEACHERS MEET.

### The Corvallis Contingent Make a Good Showing at the Session.

Our readers will be interested in the program of the State Teacher's Association for last week, and therefore we give an abstract of the work that pertains especially to what was done by the persons from this section of the state. This meeting was universally acknowledged one of the most satisfactory of the conventions of Oregon teachers. The enrollment reached fully 400, and in the several departments—that of superintendents, colleges, and public school teachers—there was a remarkable interest, intelligent papers, and lively discussions, the gist of which was that teachers need special preparation for the discharge of the important duties imposed upon them by responsibilities they assume, and that there is a rapid forward movement in every department of school work.

On Wednesday afternoon, Prof. J. B. Horner read a very good paper on "Libraries in Public Schools." The paper received a great deal of merited praise, since it contained valuable suggestions on the importance, value, and character of such adjuncts to the public school course. On suggestions on how to procure these libraries it was shown how some localities have succeeded in raising funds for procuring the books—among others, the plan of holding entertainments, the proceeds of which are appropriated to this purpose, was referred to. The collecting of books and magazines for which the owners have no further use, and the solicitation for bequests from persons who have not means enough to endow some institution of learning, and yet are anxious to use a part of their means for the promotion of the intelligence of the rising generation.

In the college department Pres. Jno. M. Bloss, gave an address on "The Place of the State Agricultural College in our Educational System." The relation of the several departments of school work was clearly outlined, and the point that in this system the agricultural college has a distinct place, was well made. The paper called forth a friendly discussion in which a number of the college men participated. Supt. McElroy also took part in this discussion.

In the same department, President Campbell discussed "The place of the Normal School in our Educational System." He said that the normal school system was early inaugurated in enlightened countries in Europe as an integral part of the public school system. Trained teachers were recognized as a necessity by each of the great educational reformers. In the United States the normal school idea was impeded in its growth by the empirical work done by many private normal schools, which assumed the name as a means of gaining popularity. The best schools based their teaching upon a thorough preparatory study of the elements of psychology and of leading educational principles. Normal schools today aim at developing the originality of the student. They aim to avoid dead mechanical work.

In the main department of the association, Professor G. W. Shaw read on Thursday a very clean paper on the topic "The State, The Community and The School." The relation of these three was clearly shown and the responsibility of those to each other constitute the leading thought of the paper. The special mission of the school in its function of preparing citizens for the state and desirable people for the community was well presented. The paper was well received and will leave its impress for good with the teachers of Oregon.

A central feature of the meeting was the exhibit of school work in the art room of the Portland high school building. In this exhibit, there was a very good display of composition work from the department of English from the state agricultural college. This work, done under the direction of Prof. J. B. Horner, showed remarkably the qualities of neatness, good thought and clear expression.

The session closed on Thursday evening at which time the Hon. M. George, of Portland, presented, at the close of a very happy speech relative to the good work done education in the state, a very beautiful token of their regard for him. The present was a Masonic jewel, beautifully engraved. Mr. McElroy responded in a very neat speech in which he briefly reviewed the history of public school work in the state, showing the growth it has had and the aims of the department relative to future improvement. He expressed his recognition of the valuable assistance the teachers have universally given in his work, and thanked them for their confidence and appreciation.

#### COUNTY COURT.

Judge Hufford, Commissioners Rickard and Chambers, who compose the county court, held a session of that honorable body this week, and transacted a great deal of business for the county. In addition to routine matters, the judges for the June elections, road supervisors for all road districts and 200 jury men were appointed for service during the coming year.

The conclusion, owing to the extreme hard times, was reached that there would be no money tax levied for road purposes and that for the present the roads would be worked as before.

#### ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Peter Polly, at the age of 85 years, died at the residence of his son, Joe, in Alsea valley last Friday night. In Alsea valley was one of the early settlers of the country and was well and favorably known. His large circle of friends will regret to learn of his death.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

Everything in the jewelry line at Vogle's. Sol Stock returned from Portland Wednesday.

Asa Alexander was in town again this week spinning yarns.

Will Holgate is suffering with a severe attack inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Wm. Wright is visiting with relatives and friends in Salem this week.

First-class cedar shingles, \$2.15 per M at F. J. Oberer's River Front planing mill.

Qui Vive encampment No. 26, will hold public installation at the opera house tonight.

Judge Fullerton held an adjourned sitting of the circuit court at Toledo this week.

Rain, sunshine and snow were the order of exercises furnished by the weather clerk for Wednesday.

Studies were resumed at the public school on Tuesday, and at the college on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Erma Lawrence has returned to Oregon City, having spent a week with her friends in Corvallis.

Prof. S. I. Pratt, returned from Portland Monday, having spent the holidays with relatives and friends in that city.

The New Year ball given in honor of the O. A. C. football team was well attended and proved a success in every respect.

It is understood that Geo. E. Chamberlain attorney general for Oregon will remove to Portland to engage in the practice of law.

Mrs. W. G. Emery and son were passengers from Yaquina en route for Portland Tuesday. During the absence of her husband she will make her home at Pullman, Wash.

The Pacific university football team refused to play the O. A. C. eleven. Perhaps the fear of having their well-earned laurels wrested from them is the cause of their non-acceptance.

Tuesday, January 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gellatley became the parents of a brand-new daughter weighing ten pounds, thereby increasing the population of the vicinity of Philomath.

John Moore has purchased a barber shop in Dallas and will remove his family to that place in a few days. Mr. Moore intended to locate in Independence but finds a better opening in the former city.

B. F. Irvine, of the Times, left last Saturday for Sprague, Wash., to be gone a week. During his absence Robert Johnson has charge of the pencil pushing department of the paper which he fills with great dignity.

M. H. Kriebel has been confined to his room during the past few days from the effects of arsenical poison gotten into his system in the preparation of some choice taxidermic specimens. It might be said in the connection that Mr. Kriebel has few equals as a taxidermist.

G. M. Powers, for a long time the Salem agent of the Webfoot Route, and now the popular traveling agent of the steamer Ellwood, gave THE GAZETTE a pleasant New Year call. This call is deserving of mention from the fact that a year's subscription was paid for in advance.

W. C. Tweedale, D. D. G. M. Patriarch, assisted by Orgeana Encampment of Albany, will conduct the public installation ceremonies of Qui Vive Encampment Friday evening. Invitations have been extended to all other fraternal organizations of the city to be present. The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Ray, son of James and Sarah Robinson, died at the home of his parents in Kings Valley on Tuesday of this week. Last spring he suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever and after recovering somewhat, went to Walls Walla in the hope of regaining his health, but no good results were obtained by the operation and he returned to Corvallis Monday and died the next morning.

A tramp appeared at the rear door of Emmett Taylor's residence last Friday evening. Mrs. Taylor was alone at the time and became considerably frightened until some passersby were informed of the situation, who gently escorted the gentleman to the city jail, where he was provided with lodging for the night. In the morning he was requested to leave and told that a continued absence would not cause tears of regret to flow to any considerable extent at least.

The regular monthly meeting of Corvallis Grange No. 242, P. of H., was held last Saturday, at which time the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Master, Prof. M. Craig; overseer, C. D. Thompson; lecturer, Prof. H. T. French; steward, Mrs. Jennie Thompson; assistant steward, D. P. Adamson; chaplain, Sister Beach; treasurer, S. L. Shedd; secretary, J. D. Johnson; gatekeeper, Prof. J. D. Letcher; Pomona, Lena Willis; Flora, Kitie Emmett; Ceres, Effie Willis; lady assistant steward, Gussie Casto.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen years ago with much success, and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough left me and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." 50 cent bottles for sale by Graham & Wells.

#### NEW YEARS DAY.

### January 1st Fixed by the Council of Trent Under Gregory XIII.

A year is the lapse of time which the sun, from having its place over either tropic moves to the other and returns, or (what is the same thing) starting from the equator at the vernal equinox of our hemisphere it performs its complete circuit to the vernal equinox again, is, from the circumstance by which it is thus defined, termed the tropical year; and because it is the period recognized in legislation and history as the year, it is called the civil year. Its mean length is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 49.7 seconds. Most civilized nations have adopted, as their mode of reckoning, the tropical year which was directly derived from the calendar of the Romans. In attempting to devise a perfect calendar, the chief difficulty in the way of exactly conforming the circuit of the months to the tropical year, has consisted in the extremely incommensurable fraction of a day over the 365 which the natural year presents. For convenience, the civil year must begin with a day, and must contain some number of complete days. But if any number of complete days is maintained invariable, the effect must be in time that the days and months gain or lose on the seasons, and the latter are, during the lapse of long periods, thrown successively into all parts of the civil year. Such was the want of harmony between the early Roman civil year and the tropical, that in the time of Julius Caesar, the months in which spring occurred were those originally belonging to the season of summer. Historians have variously stated the Roman year to have contained twelve and ten months. The latter was probably at first the real number and began with the month Martius (March). An attempt was made to correct the variation growing up between the civil and tropical year but appears not to have been accomplished. Meantime, however, the month Januarius and Februarius had been introduced, making the year twelve months in length; but the beginning of the year which was intended to occur at the winter solstice, had receded until in Caesar's time it actually took place some seventy days previously. In 46 B. C. Caesar, aided by the astronomer Sosigenes, undertook to correct the error, and added to the current year the number of days requisite to extend it to the winter solstice, ordering that its length should be 445 days. The next year and all following were to have the length of 365 days, but for convenience the fraction was to be introduced in the form of an additional day every fourth year. The pontifices who subsequently enforced Caesar's rule mistook his intention and in 8 B. C. three days too many had been inserted. At this time Augustus interfered and corrected the error. The error of the Julian calendar was in making each year eleven minutes and ten and one-third seconds too long. This excess in 400 years would amount to about three days. The desirableness of such a correction of the calendar as would keep the religious festivals in the same part of the tropical year, that is, in the same season, as that in which they were fixed by the council of Nice A. D. 325, had been for some time discussed, before it was finally decided on by Gregory XIII, under the authority of the council of Trent. The Gregorian reformation was at once accepted by Italy and Spain and subsequently by all countries.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring happy bells across the snow;  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

New Year's Day! This, the first day of the year, has for many ages and in various parts of the world been celebrated as a religious festival. The Romans made an especial holiday of it offering sacrifices to James, whose principal festival occurred on this day, and taking care that all they thought, said and did should be pure and favorable, since everything was ominous for the occurrence for the whole year. They appeared in the street in festive garments, exchanged kindly salutations, and gave to each other presents. This custom of bestowing presents was made by some of the emperors an important source of the personal revenues, until modified by a decree of the emperor Claudius. The early Christian emperors, however, continued to receive them, notwithstanding they were condemned by the ecclesiastical councils as accessories of the pagan ceremonies at their presentation.

The bestowal of gifts on New Year's day is not peculiar to the Romans. The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe as new year's gifts among the people. Henry III of England, is said to have bestowed new year's gifts, and Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe and jewelry were probably almost wholly supplied from these annual contributions. Under the Tudors and Stuarts new year's gifts were given and received with mutual wishes of a happy new year among all conditions of people. Tenants sent their landlords capons, and ladies received presents of gloves or pins, or in lieu thereof a compensation in money, whence the terms "glove money" and "pin money." In England the ringing in of the new year from the bellies of the churches is now the only open demonstration of joy at the recurrence of the anniversary. In Germany many ceremonies derived from old superstitions are in vogue. In the city of New York the day is made the occasion of social visits by gentlemen among the families of their acquaintances—a custom dating back almost to the settlement of the town by the Dutch, and which has been imitated with more or less success in cities and towns throughout the United States, but is gradually becoming less fashionable. The legislature of Oregon has recognized this holiday and enumerated it among the days when no judicial business may legally be transacted. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts are the only states whose legislatures have failed to recognize it as a non-judicial day.