

Corvallis Gazette.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, DEC. 7, 1904.

Notice to "Local" Advertisers.
For business locals under "Local Happenings" the rate is ten cents per line each insertion; for general advertisements, without special position, five cents per line each insertion; for "Special Notices" heading, five cents per line each insertion.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

J. S. Buchanan, the Summit merchant, spent a day or two in Corvallis this week.

"Dick" Scott, of the O. A. C. class of '04, spent Thanksgiving with—his city.

Henry Andrews, of Oregon City, visited his brother, Lyman, at the O. A. C. over Thanksgiving.

E. Finley Kiteon is now at Hot Springs, Ark., and is interested in the publication of the Daily Graphic.

The masque ball, to be given Christmas night, is already the talk of the town. Everybody is going.

Miss Eunice Alexander, who is teaching the Summit school, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Corvallis.

Attorneys J. R. Bryson, W. S. McFadden, W. S. Huford and John Kelsey attended supreme court at Salem this week.

The Amold concert company, now playing in Los Angeles, start north this week and may visit Corvallis about the holidays.

W. S. Linville, the popular book-keeper at Kline's, is confined to his home this week on account of a severe attack of rheumatism.

Prof. Henry Stoudenmeyer, of Salem, is playing cornet with the Stettin company, which is now doing the southern part of the state.

Rev. H. J. Zercher, of Salem, will conduct services next Sunday morning and evening at the Congregational church. All are invited.

Prune trees are unusually cheap this year. Messrs. Brownell & Mason of Albany are now offering 25,000 two-year-old trees at four cents apiece.

A dancing club is to be organized at the opera house and all are invited to be present. The music is to be furnished by Wheeler Bros. and Simpson.

John Whitaker, of Willamette, A. L. Clark and L. G. Hedrick, of Alsea, attended a business session of the Linn County Council, P. of H., last Saturday.

Marshall Miller returned Monday from an extended visit in the east. Most of this time was spent in Illinois and Arkansas, where he reports time to be much harder than here.

It is rumored that Mr. Kiteon and family who live near Corvallis, will move into the Wilkins addition in order that they may accommodate their children to our excellent school facilities.

Ed Quinn, the well-known iron cornice maker, leaves Albany this week for the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, where he will receive treatment for appendicitis, a disease of the intestines.

U. B. Vogle has just received a new line of watches, gold and plated jewelry, rings of all kinds, gold pens and silverware, which he is offering at reduced prices. Spectacles a specialty.

We call attention to Frank Conover's new advertisement in this issue of the GAZETTE. It will pay you to read it and give him a call when making your purchases of stationery and holiday articles.

Miss Sara Spangler ate dinner with her parents Thanksgiving day, attended the students' hop Friday evening and returned to Oregon City on Saturday where she will remain until the holidays.

M. O. Wilkins and bride came up from Portland Tuesday and are now coquettishly settled in the Armstrong cottage on Third street, where they will be at home to their friends on and after the 10th inst.

Mr. Turner, of Portland, brother-in-law of Mrs. H. R. Clark, was in the city this week visiting friends. He is said to be looking for a business location, and may decide to locate here permanently.

The dime social given last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett under the auspices of the ladies of the Congregational church, was well attended and proved an enjoyable event.

A white fox is said to have been on exhibition at Taylor's barber shop during the past week, but those who have seen the curiosity absolutely refuse to inform their less fortunate brethren as to any of its peculiarities.

Portland's Universal Exposition was opened last Saturday night. The Oregonians say 20,000 people saw the blazing bombardment, while the Sun says that at least 7,000 spectators watched the illumination. Someone's guesser must have been out of adjustment.

That was a matter of fact farmer who, when asked the other day by a lady if his young calf was a cowlet, replied that it was a bullet. It has been his custom to have his tonorial work done at Spencer & Case's, who, having shortened his forelock, thereby lengthened his forehead.

Two "Jacks"—not a team of jacks to draw with, nor a pair of jacks to draw to, but simply two bipeds of the species human, have applied. In plainer language, "Jack" Gerhard and "Jack" Kirk have formed a partnership and will hereafter dispense liquid refreshments at "The Leo." The ceremony was performed Monday.

Lincoln Leader: Hon. R. A. Bensell, who up this week showed us some small pieces of coal obtained from the Bensell-Ayles mine near here, that for formation and variegated colors very closely resembled the famous Peacock coal of Pennsylvania. This coal is equal to any in the United States.

In Justice Wilson's court, Wednesday afternoon Prunias Dew was found guilty of trespassing upon the lands of Wm. Kiteon with a firearm, and in default of \$16 fine, was sent to jail for eight days. The case was of particular interest to sportsmen, as the law under which Dew was convicted is very strict, and if enforced to the letter, few hunters in the county would escape punishment.

Mr. James Conner and family have moved from their home in Washington to this city, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Conner were raised in Benton county, and their many friends are glad to welcome them home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Humphrey stopped over Sunday in Corvallis on their way home to Eugene, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wilson. They had spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Humphrey's sister, Mrs. Hovey, at Hubbard. Yesterday they left Eugene for California to remain until February.

Members of a certain family residing in Corvallis have a large, life-sized surprise in store for them; and it won't be an agreeable one, either. It may not come to a focus for a week or two, but unless we are very much mistaken, some spicy reading is assured readers of Corvallis papers before the holidays.

Thos. Samuels left at this office last Wednesday a Peerless potato weighing 22 pounds. It was a sample of a crop grown by D. M. Bartlett in King's Valley, which averaged a little over 1000 bushels per acre. The reputation of Mr. Bartlett for truth and veracity is above reproach, so this item may be read without questioning its truthfulness.

E. F. Willis and Miss Mollie Yarnell were married last Thursday in San Francisco. The groom is the traveling salesman of the Coast Carriage & Wagon Company, and the bride spent several weeks in Corvallis recently as a pupil in stenography of Mrs. Phoebe Woodford, and formerly residing in Eugene.

At a meeting of Valley Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., held Monday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. C. Moses Craig; V. C. J. G. Tussell; P. S. G. Headrick; M. of W. J. M. Porter; K. of R. & S. Leo Stock; M. of F. E. L. Miller; M. of E. Wm. Wright; M. of A. Jessie Spencer; J. G. J. D. Howell; O. G. M. P. Burnett.

The store of A. Hodas will be ready for occupancy in a few days. The building has undergone extensive repairs and now presents a most attractive appearance with its new glass front and tastefully papered walls. At present carpenters are working on the counters and shelving and Mr. Hodas expects to move into his new quarters in time for the holiday trade.

J. K. Fleck and family arrived here Monday morning on the steamer Rogene from Polk county. They brought with them their household effects and farming implements, and will reside on the 30 acre tract of land recently purchased of the Kiteons at a cost of \$8,000. The tract is a portion of the Horning donation land claim upon which Mr. Kiteon erected a handsome residence last year.

At Pioneer they are erecting a big duck-rick. The mast and boom are each three feet in diameter at the butt and ninety feet long. It sits on a solid pier of rock thirty feet high from the ground and is capable of forty tons. A new sixty horse power engine will be put in. They are employing thirty-three men and getting out three or four cars of dimensions and twenty cars rubles daily.—Lincoln Leader.

The Oberer-Lance footrace came off yesterday afternoon in a snow storm. Minions of the law threatened to postpone the race by gubbling up the stakes under an attachment served on the holder, but only secured \$5 of it. Lance gave Oberer 7 feet on the outcome and won by 12 feet. We haven't heard Fred's explanation of his defeat. Some witnesses of the race say it was because Lance could run the faster, but we presume they were biased.

The grand jury of the circuit court of the United States, for the district of Oregon, has found an indictment against O. Hodgins for interfering with a revenue officer in the discharge of his duty. Hodgins was arrested yesterday by U. S. Deputy Marshal Humphrey and gave bonds for his appearance in the sum of \$500, with Wm. Mackay and John Long as sureties. The complaint against Hodgins in Acting Commissioner Holgate's court being for the same offense as that for which he was indicted by the grand jury, the case was dismissed.

The S. P. railroad company has given our fruitraisers a very low rate on dried fruit to be shipped east, and the offer has been accepted. The fruit is loaded on the cars here and taken to New York for the very reasonable figure of one cent per pound. Two cars of 40,000 pounds capacity each were brought down Tuesday morning, and as we go to press the work of loading is going on. There will be enough dried prunes to fill the two cars. Though the price received this year is not what it used to be, it is yet sufficient to pay a good profit on the investment, and our prune raisers are generally encouraged.—Yamhill Independent.

The choral society, under the efficient leadership of Mr. W. G. Nash, is making rapid progress with their work. While the music is quite difficult, nearly all the fifty pupils have mastered it, and the work from now on will consist principally in expression and harmony. About the first week in January, Mr. Nash intends giving a grand concert, at which time the class will be heard in the choruses now being rehearsed, and at that time the Corvallis public is assured of listening to the best chorus singing ever heard in this city. In addition to this feature of the concert, Mr. Nash will be assisted by prominent soloists from Portland, Salem and Albany.

It is seldom that the Knights of Pythias entertain, but when they do their friends are assured of a royal good time. At their meeting last Monday it was decided to give a card party in about two weeks, and B. F. Irvine, Leo Stock and A. W. Rose were appointed a committee to make necessary arrangements. It is understood that the music for the occasion will be furnished by the Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club, of ten pieces, an organization which has been in existence something over a year and whose music is said to be excellent. The personnel of the committee of arrangements is a sufficient guarantee that the evening will be replete with song, music and mirth, and that those who are favored with an invitation may consider themselves indeed fortunate.

WIFE AND CHILD DESERTED

A Story Which, if True, Brands John Henderson a Vagabond And a Brute.

No tidings have yet been received regarding the missing John Henderson. That he has deliberately left his home and family seems to be an assured fact. A ridge on which he was last seen was scoured on either side for a distance of five miles. Into the canyons and over the mountains, through fern and behind logs the search was prosecuted, but no trace of the missing man was found. The party returned to Summit and after an interview with the grief-stricken wife, in which several conflicting stories were told, a vote was taken. Of the forty-five searchers, thirty-four concluded that Henderson had "skipped," while the other eleven were of the opinion that he had been accidentally killed and that the hunt for his body should be continued. About the only reason for supposing him dead is the fact that he was hunting with a dangerous gun. It is said that unless care was exercised in loading the weapon, the cartridge was liable to explode and fly back with serious consequences. Henderson, however, was used to the gun and being an experienced hunter the theory that he was killed in that way is given little credence. On the other hand there are many potent reasons for supposing that he has run away. From reliable sources the story comes that this is not the first time he has left relatives, friends and creditors to mourn his loss. Several years ago he was guilty of a similar offense and for days searching parties scoured the country for his remains. Their efforts proving futile, as in the present instance, and Henderson was given up for lost. Like a bad penny, however, he returned after a long absence, when it was learned that he had been living at Seattle. Since then he has resided at Summit, where he is considered one of the most worthless, shiftless hounds in the county. His failure to provide suitable accommodations for his wife and child is sufficient evidence that he is of no account and that his family are better off having gotten rid of his company. According to reports, the average stable is a palace compared with the hovel in which his wife and little one are compelled to live. Four posts driven in the ground and covered with shakes, through which the wind whistles, is said to constitute their dwelling. It is about ten or twelve feet square. In the center an open fire burns; in one corner on a pile of straw the dogs sleep; the cold ground serves for a floor and in this one small room the family cook, eat and sleep. Work has been offered by the neighbors, but too shiftless to labor, Henderson has continued to eke out a miserable existence, and though many times suffering for the necessities of life, the wife has overlooked his many faults and tried to get along with him. It is said that he has made frequent threats of leaving her, and now that she is soon to become a mother, he again threatened desertion unless she underwent a successful criminal operation. This most unnatural act, it is supposed, the mother refused to give her consent to, when the loathsome father called his little 9-year-old girl to his side and kissed her good-bye for the first time in years. He then shouldered his gun and supposedly left on a deer hunt. The belief that of his own volition he then deserted his home and family has grown stronger during the past ten days. Since that time, stories of his family relationship have been told throughout the neighborhood which give color to the desertion theory, and further evidence that this is the correct one, is the fact that a man answering Henderson's description, was seen in the vicinity of Mary's Peak the next day after leaving home. Since Henderson left, the neighbors have provided his family with groceries and provisions and it is fair to presume that they will receive far better care hereafter than they have in the past. That the worse than worthless husband and father has left to never again return, seems like an act of Providence and not only the deserted family, but the entire neighborhood, have ample reason to congratulate themselves over the result.

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Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall on conviction thereof before the recorder's court, be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or be confined in the city jail not less than two days nor more than fifty days for each offense.

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Methodist Episcopal church: Corner 2nd and Van Buren streets, Rev. Hiram Gould, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:40 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. Church, South, old college chapel: Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. each Sabbath except the third. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend. P. A. Moss, Pastor.

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A NEW GOLD MACHINE.
A perfected drop riffling amalgamator is a new thing under the sun. Such a gold saving machine has just been completed by Frank Fisher, who leaves tomorrow, in company with Tommy Jones, for Port Orford, where the machine will be thoroughly tested in the Blanco black sand mines which are owned by residents of Benton county. The sand of these mines assay from \$3 to \$20 per ton, and the inventor of the amalgamator is of the opinion that at least 95 per cent of the gold can be saved. The machine is so constructed, that on leaving the hopper the sand is spread, and passes out a cylinder 20 inches in diameter, from whence it is dropped through a succession of four mercury baths, when it reaches the lower cylinder which is about seven feet in circumference. The machine is built of cast-iron, weighs in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. It was tested about two months ago, and gave fair satisfaction; but since that time, Mr. Fisher has made several improvements on it and thinks every obstacle to its perfect operation has been removed. A patent on the invention has been applied for, and if coming tests prove as satisfactory as the patentee anticipates they will, the machine is a bonanza.

Messrs. Fisher and Jones go to Yaquina, and then take the schooner Bandorille for their destination. They expect to be absent about a month.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer saved my life." I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used. For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts. Sold by Graham & Wells.

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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

A Few Simple Things You May'n Have Been Told.

The glory of Corvallis hath departed. Down in the mud went the colors of our college; our hearts are bitter toward the college that rule. Not till the gallant bird of victory shall perch upon our football banner in a future contest with the purple and old gold, will we feel the pride that once thrilled our hearts as we viewed our champions of the long-haired folks. And Patricia, the pride of First street! Did no warning voice sing to you in your dreams before the battle, "Patricia, Patricia, beware of the day when the Portlanders shall meet thee in battle array?" Grief is written in every lineament of Lyman's honest countenance. That the Portlanders should win so signal a victory, and he be left alive to tell the tale, is to him inconceivable. He feels it to be something of a disgrace not to have lost a limb in the cause. But never mind Paddy, old boy, you did your work all right.

The O. A. C. team gained nothing by delegating Godwin to the sub-bench. The college team were weak—remarkably so behind the line. Godwin could have stopped Washburn's long runs, and could not have done worse with the ball than the other half-backs. Terrell's playing was a disappointment; Phillips, a revelation. Stimpson came in a fair second to Miles. The O. A. C. next play Forest Grove. With good, steady work they can win.

The "corner saloon" is no more. Hodgins has succumbed to the inevitable, and now has leisure to study up U. S. law. The council should not grant a license for that building. It has always had a bad name, and no man can run a decent saloon in it. Anyway we have enough saloons for the business. None of them are making money. They don't cater to the "cultus" crowd, and if dives are kept closed, fiends, thugs and rowdies will emigrate to greener pastures.

A Douglas county paper complains that the State University and the Agricultural College are spending the people's money "teaching boys to play football." We have heard, on very good authority, that inmates of the Soldiers' Home, at Roseburg, smoke tobacco. Smoking is not as manly a vice as football. It is more permanent and more apt to become habitual. The home is supported by tax payers, many of whom do not believe in smoking, and many others find it difficult to pay for their own tobacco. The editor of the above mentioned paper has never visited the O. A. C., and takes it for granted that ball playing is made the object and work of the institution. I have never visited the Soldiers' home, and feel warranted in supposing that its object is the cultivation of the habit of smoking. Of course, the man of sense will think this is all nonsense, and that men will smoke and boys will play, and that faculties are wise in directing athletic sports of the students rather than trying to prohibit them. But I am endeavoring to obey the mandate of Solomon, "answer a fool according to his folly."

WISDOM IS.

One of the richest works of art lately produced by local talent is an oil painting by Mrs. L. A. Nash, for the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. It is a representation of Mary's Peak, giving also a very pretty view of Corvallis and the Willamette below. This richly framed picture which was sent to the Soldiers' Home as a Thanksgiving present is certainly very appropriate, when it is remembered that the beautiful, imposing peak selected, is the sublimest scene in the Coast ranges; a region that is destined to be the cradle of painting, poetry and song. But more especially is it appropriate, when we consider it as a tribute to the inmates of the home, and to Commandant Wallace Baldwin, who was once a resident of Corvallis.

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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

A Few Simple Things You May'n Have Been Told.

The glory of Corvallis hath departed. Down in the mud went the colors of our college; our hearts are bitter toward the college that rule. Not till the gallant bird of victory shall perch upon our football banner in a future contest with the purple and old gold, will we feel the pride that once thrilled our hearts as we viewed our champions of the long-haired folks. And Patricia, the pride of First street! Did no warning voice sing to you in your dreams before the battle, "Patricia, Patricia, beware of the day when the Portlanders shall meet thee in battle array?" Grief is written in every lineament of Lyman's honest countenance. That the Portlanders should win so signal a victory, and he be left alive to tell the tale, is to him inconceivable. He feels it to be something of a disgrace not to have lost a limb in the cause. But never mind Paddy, old boy, you did your work all right.

The O. A. C. team gained nothing by delegating Godwin to the sub-bench. The college team were weak—remarkably so behind the line. Godwin could have stopped Washburn's long runs, and could not have done worse with the ball than the other half-backs. Terrell's playing was a disappointment; Phillips, a revelation. Stimpson came in a fair second to Miles. The O. A. C. next play Forest Grove. With good, steady work they can win.

The "corner saloon" is no more. Hodgins has succumbed to the inevitable, and now has leisure to study up U. S. law. The council should not grant a license for that building. It has always had a bad name, and no man can run a decent saloon in it. Anyway we have enough saloons for the business. None of them are making money. They don't cater to the "cultus" crowd, and if dives are kept closed, fiends, thugs and rowdies will emigrate to greener pastures.

A Douglas county paper complains that the State University and the Agricultural College are spending the people's money "teaching boys to play football." We have heard, on very good authority, that inmates of the Soldiers' Home, at Roseburg, smoke tobacco. Smoking is not as manly a vice as football. It is more permanent and more apt to become habitual. The home is supported by tax payers, many of whom do not believe in smoking, and many others find it difficult to pay for their own tobacco. The editor of the above mentioned paper has never visited the O. A. C., and takes it for granted that ball playing is made the object and work of the institution. I have never visited the Soldiers' home, and feel warranted in supposing that its object is the cultivation of the habit of smoking. Of course, the man of sense will think this is all nonsense, and that men will smoke and boys will play, and that faculties are wise in directing athletic sports of the students rather than trying to prohibit them. But I am endeavoring to obey the mandate of Solomon, "answer a fool according to his folly."

WISDOM IS.

One of the richest works of art lately produced by local talent is an oil painting by Mrs. L. A. Nash, for the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. It is a representation of Mary's Peak, giving also a very pretty view of Corvallis and the Willamette below. This richly framed picture which was sent to the Soldiers' Home as a Thanksgiving present is certainly very appropriate, when it is remembered that the beautiful, imposing peak selected, is the sublimest scene in the Coast ranges; a region that is destined to be the cradle of painting, poetry and song. But more especially is it appropriate, when we consider it as a tribute to the inmates of the home, and to Commandant Wallace Baldwin, who was once a resident of Corvallis.

Wanted.
A steady man of business ability; fair salary