

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Ed Taylor and F. B. Carns, of Alsea, paid this office a visit Tuesday.

Miss Alice Birch, of Rickard, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mamie Cauthorn, this week.

Mrs. M. A. Besch left yesterday for Hamilton, New York, where she will reside in the future.

Rev. Kelly, pastor of the Evangelical Association, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday, June 9th at 3 p. m.

The steamer Arcata will leave Yaquina, Monday, the 10th, for San Francisco, stopping at Coos Bay. Fare from points on O. C. & E. to Coos Bay, \$10.

Off Wilson has been a papa since last Thursday. Since Trilby feet are the thing this season for girls, it is a fortunate circumstance that the new comer is a boy.

Uncle Sam's inspecting officer, Col. Jackson, who examines the military department of all United States schools once each year, arrived yesterday, and inspected the battalion at the O. A. C.

If Johnnie Hoffman will call at this office and pay for this notice, he will receive ticket No. 1,010, in Miller's drawing for a bicycle, and things like that, which were picked up on the street.

Tuesday Judge McFadden received word from Clerk Murphy, of the supreme court, that the hearing of arguments in the Oregon Pacific appeal case had been set for Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 9 a. m.

A new deputy recorder of the female prison arrived at the residence of Virgil Watters, yesterday morning. Virgil proposes to have assistance, even though the county court refuses to pay for same.

Three cars of beef cattle were shipped to Portland this week by James Lewis. The lot numbered about 60 head, and were mostly raised by J. W. Foster, who realized three cents per pound, weighed in Portland.

While riding after cattle one day last week, Ed. Wiles had the misfortune to have his horse fall with him, resulting in a severe fracture of one of his ankles, from the effects of which he now perambulates with crutches.

Tuesday Mrs. M. W. Hoffman received a wire from her daughter, Maud, dated at New York, stating that she would sail for Europe on the 12th of July, and that her proposed visit to Corvallis was yet uncertain.

J. B. Walker is now visiting in England and may possibly remain there permanently. His engagement with the Ward-James company was concluded in Chicago on the 23rd ult, and he departed immediately for Europe.

William Skipton, who has recently served the county as deputy sheriff, left Thursday for better climes, his destination being Fort Worth, Texas. Billy leaves a host of friends who will wish him unbounded success in his new field.

While a great many of our citizens seem to be ready and anxious to dispute the statement that Spencer was legally defeated at the late city election, there is not a man in town who will dispute the fact that he is the best barber in Corvallis.

The marriage of R. E. Mulcahy, formerly superintendent of the Oregon Pacific and Miss Genevieve Hughes, of Salem, is announced to occur at an early date. Mr. Mulcahy is now a resident of San Francisco where he is to be engaged in the brokerage business.

Rev. T. T. Vincent, pastor of the 1st English Evangelical Association of Portland, spent a few days in Corvallis last week. He is the owner of a large farm in Kings valley and while here he drove out and looked over the place, with a view to making some improvements.

Brady Barnett, E. R. Bryson, Ralph Terrell, Mart Spangler, Arthur Wood, Leo Deal and Wallace Harrison were among those who attended the races at Independence last Saturday. They say the track was exceedingly slow and the races were uninteresting.

Close attention to business and courteous treatment of his customers are two of the reasons why Mr. F. A. Alexander is meeting with such remarkable success since his connection with the New York Racket Store in this city. Attention is called to his announcement elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong entertained about thirty friends at their country home last Saturday afternoon. Host and hostess succeeded in making the afternoon a pleasant one for all who partook of their hospitality. Refreshments were served on the lawn under a large awning.

Miss Kittie Emmett, ex-Senator Emmett's youngest daughter, formerly of Roseburg, but now of the graduating class of the Agricultural College of Corvallis, is in the city visiting with former schoolmates, Mrs. Findley and sister, Miss Clayton, who is making the beautiful graduating costume. —Albany Herald.

Rev. Martin Burlingame is now employing himself in the organization of Sunday schools throughout the county. Parties interested in this work and desiring the organization of a school in any district in the county, should write Mr. Burlingame for printed matter and other information pertaining to the work.

Jesse Spencer gave notice at the council meeting Monday night that he was lawfully elected chief of police and would make the same affirmatively appear at the proper time. Some are of the opinion that this is only a bluff, but Jesse says that he means business and will test the legality of the recent election in the courts.

Prof. P. O. Bonebrake, president of Philomath college, left Monday for California. Before returning, he intends making an extended tour of the East. Under Prof. Bonebrake's efficient management of the Philomath college, that institution has made splendid progress, and it is hoped that when the fall term opens he will again be found at the helm.

Rev. Beatty, of Lebanon, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday, both morning and evening. Rev. Wynne, of Oregon City, had been scheduled by the Presbytery of the Willamette to fill the pulpit at that time, but was deterred therefrom, owing to a severe attack of pneumonia from which he is now slowly improving.

Mr. J. G. Holcomb has commenced the survey of Yaquina bay and as soon as the tug Gen. Wright arrives from Coos bay the work of the survey of the bar will be commenced. The survey is to ascertain what changes have been going on since the last survey, and to locate the currents and to estimate their velocity. The result of this work is of much importance. —Record.

The plans for the life saving station that is to be erected at South beach has been received by Collector of Customs J. W. Ball. They will be substantial and attractive buildings, especially the boat house. Thus one by one the necessities of our harbor are being granted by the government. This station will employ from eight to ten persons, who will have their permanent quarters at the station. —Lincoln Co. Record.

The will of the late William Uhlman was filed for probate last week. The petition of the executrix, Mary Uhlman, avers that the property belonging to the estate includes notes and accounts, \$1,000; 16 shares carriage factory stock, \$8,000; house and lot in Moline, Wis., \$3,500, besides land in Montana. The heirs are the widow, Mary Uhlman and five children, Amelia, Louise F., Henry Ernst, Fredricha P. and Agnes M. Uhlman.

We are informed by the Enterprise that the Riddle school girls gave a kiss in this wise: "A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular and is generally used in the plural number and agrees with us." The Corvallis girls' dictionary has it thus: "A vulgar word used to describe a formal greeting. Now obsolete, or only used among the low and simple. A party simple."

The 15th of June in Alsea will be a gala day. At that time the schools of the valley are going to join in a union picnic to be held in the grove at the bridge near Chandler's store. Prof. J. B. Horner has accepted an invitation to deliver an address. The professor is an enthusiast on the subject of educational work, and being an especial favorite with the good people of that prosperous section of the county, he will, no doubt be greeted with a large and appreciative audience.

D. C. Rose returned from Portland Monday where, for the past two weeks, he had been serving in the capacity of juror for Uncle Sam. Mr. Rose was present during the recent trial of Lotan and Seid Back and is firmly convinced that the defendants are guilty and that the trial was a fair and impartial one. He also says that, so far as he was able to learn, public sentiment is not with the papers of Portland, but that the verdict of the jury was generally conceded to be a just and proper one.

Prunes! Prunes! Who will put up an evaporator for drying prunes and other fruit at Corvallis? There are prunes enough within five miles of town to keep two or three dryers running through the entire drying season, and as yet no start is made to erect even one. We invite anyone looking for a paying investment to investigate this matter. Anyone seeing our trees, bending beneath their load of Italian prunes, will be convinced that some money can be made by putting up a dryer at this place.

A colt, a cart and two O. A. C. students made up an outfit that started last Friday, to Forest Grove. When ten miles down the road, after a few vigorous kicks, the colt parted company with the then demolished vehicle, and the boys were compelled to lead the animal back to town. Here a rig was secured in which they hauled back to its owner the shattered remains of the cart, arriving in town after nightfall. Owing to their prominence in social circles, the names of Messrs. Gates and Downing, the principals in the drama, are withheld.

That there are bright places in the experience of brass band men even, was proven last Thursday, when, after playing several appropriate selections in front of the establishment of Hodes & Hall, the Marine Band was invited inside and treated to a sumptuous spread. No higher tribute could be paid to the hospitality and liberality of the above-named firm than the fact that there was actually considerably left besides the table, when those erstwhile gaunt-looking musicians arose. After all had done their utmost to completely annihilate all within sight, Carl Hodes stepped to the telephone and coolly announced: "Hello, Yauktion! The boys want to serenate you." Which promise they proceeded to fulfill.

After ten years of active law practice in Corvallis, Hon. S. T. Jeffreys recently concluded to enter a larger field, and with that end in view, he took Monday's train for the metropolis, where he will continue in his chosen profession. At his home last Saturday evening his contemplated departure was made the occasion of a most happy social event to members of the Corvallis bar and their families. During the early part of the evening, games, music and social converse were the order until 11 o'clock, when delicious refreshments were served. After luncheon short addresses, in which were expressed sentiments in keeping with the occasion were made by W. S. McFadden, S. T. Jeffreys, J. R. Bryson, John Burnett and J. Fred Yates.

Saturday will be a gala day at Salem and Corvallisites are going to be there to the number of at least two hundred. The occasion is the first annual inter-collegiate field day and college men throughout the state are taking an active interest in the matter, and from each college town will go a loyal contingent of its citizens whose principal object will be to yell lustily for their favorites. The steamer Hoag, with Capt. Bert Hatch at the helm, will leave Corvallis promptly at 7 o'clock, reaching Salem at 11:30. Returning she will leave Salem immediately after the games are concluded and Purser Frank Powers says the steamer will reach Corvallis between 12 and 1 o'clock. Fare for the round trip will be \$1. A limited number of tickets are for sale, which can be had by applying to A. S. Addison.

The "Ki-yi" is a new thing under the sun for bicyclists. It is a small rubber bulb with a nozzle attachment and is used by wheelmen in defending themselves against vicious dogs. The bulb is filled with diluted aqua ammonia, which, when pressed, emits a spray. This directed at the animal's face, it is said, will teach his dog-like eternal reverence for all wheelmen in the future. It is also stated that a "Ki-yi" will have very much the same effect on wheelmen that it does on dogs, and that this novel little device is becoming a great favorite with pedestrians in Albany, Salem, Eugene and other valley towns, where cyclists are wont to claim the right of way. Wheelmen of Corvallis are different, however, and consequently the "Ki-yi" will never meet with ready sale among footmen in this city.

A business, for which there is a great need in this vicinity, has been recently established in Corvallis. J. B. Franklin and his three sons, all of whom are experienced machinists have reopened the old Corvallis foundry, and intends engaging in the manufacture of engines, saw mill and farm machinery. Mr. Franklin was born and raised in Pennsylvania. He came to Oregon about four years ago, first locating in Oregon City. Later he engaged in lumbering in Lane county, but disposed of his interests there and moved to Corvallis, where he hopes to remain permanently. He leased the property which he is now operating with the option of buying same should he care to do so. His action in this regard will depend largely upon the amount of business during the coming summer months. At present the firm is crowded with work, and it is hoped they will succeed.

Superintendent R. F. Holm during the past few weeks has been engaged in visiting schools. Last week he was a welcome caller at several districts in the southern part of the county. In general, he finds the schools doing good work. This is especially true in those districts where the patrons and directors are taking the proper interest in the work. Mr. Holm reports that A. C. Guthrie closed one of the most successful schools last week ever taught in Monroe. Unfortunately for the best interests of the school, Mr. Guthrie will not be retained another year, as he intends engaging in some other field of labor in the future. Prof. Gregg, at Bellfountain, and Mrs. Nelms in the Barclay district, were each found to be doing excellent work. Although this is their first year at teaching, Misses Eva and Sarah Carrier are meeting with splendid success in their respective districts.

At a meeting of the board of regents of Philomath college, held last week, it was decided to add one member to the faculty, making in all a corps of four teachers. The department of music will be under the charge Miss Bradford, who has been an instructress in this branch during the past year. Matters of considerable importance pertaining to the institution are now being considered by the board, which will meet again on the 10th inst. It is understood that an effort will be made to increase the attendance very materially during the coming year. With its excellent facilities and complete equipment the college is in a position to do splendid work. It has a competent corps of instructors and there seems to be no reason why judicious advertising and earnest solicitations the attendance of the school could not be increased until it became one of the leading and most efficient institutions of learning in the state.

There are all kinds of bummers in Corvallis, but infinitely the worst of his class is he who fakes his reading matter. At noon when the daily papers are delivered, as well as when the local papers are carried to the business houses, it is usual to see, at several of the stores, a number of bums on hand ready to grab the paper from the carrier's hand, and the subscriber, to avoid any unpleasantness, is compelled to wait for his news until all his regular corps of readers have satisfied their wants. This matter has assumed such proportions as to be annoying in the extreme, and has caused many complaints. Many of these bummers are abundantly able to provide themselves with reading matter, and it is a burning shame that they have so little pride and so little consideration for the rights of others as to so grossly infringe upon the good nature of the patient and never-complaining business men.

J. L. Castle, the enterprising Portland stock buyer, is planning to ship a trainload of sheep next week to Chicago. He has already purchased some two thousand head for the purpose, and by the 12th, expects to have completed the purchase of from 500 to 1,000 more. He will then have a sufficient number with which to load the allotted ten cars that are to make up the train. Of the 2,500 or 3,000 head, a very large proportion will be lambs. The mutton market has been quite strong and firm in Chicago during the past few months, and though it will cost \$2,000 for freight alone, Mr. Castle hopes to realize a fair profit on the venture. At convenient points along the line, where good pasturage can be obtained, the train will be stopped in order to allow the sheep an opportunity to feed and rest. The train will leave Portland on the 13th, probably via the Northern Pacific, and it is expected that 12 or 14 days will be consumed in making the trip. Mr. Castle will be permitted to carry five or six extra men to assist in loading and unloading the cars, one of whom will be George W. Smith of this city.

Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Sold by Graham & Wells.

A fine musical instrument for sale. Plays 100 tunes. Can be heard one mile. Just the instrument for private dances or saloons. Will be sold very cheap. Call on or address Mrs. C. E. Stoner, corner 2nd and Washington streets, Corvallis, Oregon.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. Sold by Graham & Wells.

Wanted To trade lumber for two bulls or stags that are suitable for an ox team. They must give seven and one-half feet. For further information call on or address J. A. HAWKINS, Philomath, Ore.

TALKED ABOUT EVAPORATORS.

The increased interest manifested in the Central Willamette Fruit Union is indeed encouraging. The subject of evaporators was to be discussed last Saturday, and the meeting was well attended, those present being all actual fruit growers. Mr. Kurtz, of Salem, patentee of the Kurtz evaporator, was present and spoke at considerable length, giving the result of his experience in the care and drying of prunes. The drying season, he said, lasted but 28 days. Many growers were not prepared for the caring for their crop. The burning question now is: How can we save and get our money back on our orchards? Prunes for drying should be fully ripe. They should not be bruised or carelessly handled, and better results can be obtained by allowing the prunes to stand for four or five days after picking. He explained in a very lucid manner the fact that growers should strive to excel in quality rather than quantity. Poorly cured prunes, injured the trade and brought no adequate return for the labor and investment. Mr. Kurtz was of the opinion that if prune raisers could get from 3 1/2 to 5 cents per pound, there was more in prunes than in any other crop taken off the ground.

One fault the speaker found, was that there was no harmonious action in the present system of evaporation. This was thought to be essential. More money had been lost in experimentation with evaporators than in anything else in the state. When prunes were placed in a dryer they should be gradually reduced to 165 degrees as the curing process is completed. There was no such thing as a good prune cured in six hours. In each 100 pounds of prunes there exists 65 pounds of water, which has to be drawn out. This requires from 18 to 28 hours to attain best results. There is no use in grading prunes, Mr. Kurtz thought, until after they were dried. He also stated that full ripe prunes would dry at least 6 pounds more to the hundredweight of green fruit, than fruit not fully matured. He was firmly of the opinion that more money could be made by drying only the best fruit. Small, scrubby stock should not be placed on the market, as it injures the sale of the entire crop.

Samuel Daw, of Halsey, was present and made a few interesting statements, regarding his experience in the growing, curing and sale of dried prunes. He stated that 50,000 pounds was the estimated crop for 1895, of Oregon Italian prunes. On this account there is need for the consideration of marketing the crop. After two or three years, growers would have a market at home, providing they gave proper attention to the curing and grading of the first two crops. He stated that in France 40's to 50's sold for 25 cents per pound, and that the growers of that country were sending their culls to America, for 7 cents per pound, where they were mixed with Oregon prunes and placed on the market as domestic fruit. Mr. Daw stated that orchardists about Eugene had made special efforts during the past to place their fruit on the market in the best possible condition, and the good results of this are now being felt. Already Eastern buyers have visited the growers about Eugene, and offered them 7 and 8 cents for this year's crop. When we can catch an Eastern customer for two years we will have a market right at home.

A WOOL AND BUTTER ITEM.

That there is still profit in sheep raising if properly attended to is proven conclusively by the experience of Geo. W. Smith, who called at the GAZETTE office yesterday and related the following experience: "I have a four-year old ewe that a year ago last February gave birth to two lambs. Yesterday I sheared them and the combined weight of the three fleeces was 463 pounds, one of the lambs, a buck, shearing 22 pounds. This wool at 12 cents per pound is worth \$5.58. The two yearling lambs are worth \$3 per head or \$6, in addition to which I have two spring lambs that will sell for at least \$1 each. Thus, in 16 months, from one ewe worth, say, \$2.50, which I still have on hand as the original investment, I can show a profit of \$14.58. The cost of feed for the sheep was practically nothing, as they had run on pasture with the cow, and had received no special attention." Mr. Smith, however, is a splendid judge of stock and all his animals receive excellent care. He is now milking a cow that is making a record as phenomenal as that of the sheep related above. Since March 15th, a period of 13 weeks, 155 pounds of butter have been made from her milk. During three weeks of this time her calf took one half of the supply and during all the time the cow has furnished Mr. Smith's family with their cream and milk. For the last month her butter output has averaged 15 pounds weekly, and on account of its excellent quality has found ready sale at 20 cents per pound, which, most of the time, has been in advance of the market price.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

Along the banks of the McKenzie, near Eugene, there exists a peculiar kind of argillaceous rock, the remarkable burnishing qualities of which have attracted the attention of some prominent residents of that city who have organized a company known as the Sunset Polish Co., with E. J. McClenahan, president, and our genial friend, E. F. Willis—of Wagon and Carriage renown—as vice president, and have erected a crusher and pulverizer and boxing factory, giving employment to twenty six people, and now the Oregon Tripoli is being supplied to trade demands at the rate of 10,000 boxes per day. A careful analysis of the rock proves it to be composed wholly of silica, being a deposit of the cast shells of microscopic animalcules, and fully equal to the imported article, which is produced in but one locality—as the name implies—Tripoli, on the African coast of the Mediterranean, and we hope for a most successful and prosperous career for this distinctly Oregon enterprise.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Monday night the newly elected officers and councilmen took their respective oaths of office and donned their official robes, following which formalities the retiring mayor, Hon. W. S. McFadden, in conformity with the laws of the city of Corvallis, read his annual message. It is a carefully prepared paper and the showing therein made is indeed creditable to the retiring executive and the body over which he has presided during the past two years.

The matter of improvements is first taken up. The mayor notes that the plan for street work adopted in 1892 has in the main been adhered to since that time, and the recommendation is made that the plan already adopted be followed year by year to the end that all portions of the city be reached by these improvements. He further recommends that the council levy each year to the full extent of the charter limitation for street work, as no other improvements will conduce so greatly to the general benefit of the city and its citizenship. By taxing to the limit for this purpose a fund of about \$1,800 will be raised annually, the expenditure of which should be under the personal supervision of the street committee and under no circumstance should its authority be delegated to other officials of the city.

Immediate steps were favored looking to the funding of the indebtedness growing out of the building of the city hall. This indebtedness now amounts to \$10,000, upon which the city is paying interest at the rate of 8 per cent. The mayor believes it can be funded at from 4 to 6 per cent., thus making an annual saving of many dollars in the matter of interest, besides it will place the city script at par among our own citizens. Notwithstanding the depressing times of the past year the city has made a splendid showing in its financial exhibit. A year ago, including \$1,000 interest on city hall warrants, there was outstanding a total liability against the city of \$18,447.38. Including estimated accrued interest, the total indebtedness of the city June 3rd, 1895, was \$18,532.39, against which there was in cash on hand \$2,773.63, leaving the net debt \$15,758.76, thus showing a reduction of \$2,688.60 in the city's liabilities for the past twelve months.

From the report of the chief engineer is noticed that the fire department is in a good, healthy condition, and that the apparatus is being well cared for. Regarding the fire ladders the mayor said: "The city is to be congratulated on the zeal and energy that has always characterized the volunteer firemen of this city and they should be encouraged in all legitimate ways by the council for their sacrifices so freely rendered in behalf of the city." A recommendation was made that at least five ladders be placed at convenient points in those portions of the city now without water supply and without fire protection. Owing to the fact that all matters pertaining to the purchase of the Corvallis water works had been annulled by the repealing of the ordinance authorizing the purchase of said works and the incurring of an indebtedness of \$50,000 for the construction of new water works, the mayor thought it essential that the council formulate, at an early date, some base of contract looking to the proper supplying of the city with water. In conclusion he said:

"You owe it to yourselves and the general public to conduct all in your part to cleanse the city from all debasing and demoralizing influences; and to that end it becomes imperative that the wise laws which you have enacted for the good of the public be vigorously enforced. As representatives of the city, no other consistent course, in view of your oaths of office, is left you except to enforce the laws of the city as you find them."

"We have accepted the charter with the provisions pertaining to saloons as given by the legislature, and those holding licenses to sell liquors have taken the same with full knowledge of the fixed conditions connected with the business; hence, as law-abiding men, no other course is left except either to comply with the law or take the consequences which follow a violation thereof. "You have ample law in the premises and besides it is a public duty to maintain the law and enforce it, without in any sense quarreling behind the supposed duty of the state of Oregon in the premises. By all those fairly advised it is a known fact that the violation of the conditions of the liquor traffic are very easily enforced by due course of law and that speedily."

A CORRECTION.

Our information regarding the death of M. P. Taylor seems to have been erroneous. The result of our enquiries was in type before an autopsy was held, and believing same to be reliable, no further information regarding the cause of Mr. Taylor's demise was thought necessary. However, the post mortem examination made by Dr. Masten, of Albany, assisted by Dr. Altman, of this city, demonstrated the fact that sooner or later the patient would have died from the malignancy of the tumor. It showed that the intestine, where it had been brought together by the Murphy button, had a perforation. And that the failure of this button to pass away was the immediate cause of death. The place where the button had been placed pending the knitting together of the intestine had entirely healed up, and the button had started on its course out of the body, but after proceeding a short distance, its further progress was obstructed. Here the button remained until gangrene set in, causing decay of the membrane, which burst, allowing the abdominal cavity to fill with gas and pus. This was the direct cause of death.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

TIPICAL TAMINY TALKS.

The Filosofer is Hizself Agin, After a Protracted Jolifkashun.

I hev bin enjoyen the fruts uv victory, and also the principal product uv old Kerk-tuck. The clockshun made me so happy that I aint bin able to filosofe fer two weeks. The grate moral uv the result uv the fite is this. If you want to rua fer offis, do it on filosofel principles—git a man like me to leg fer you. Dident both uv the city papers pull for the boys that wuz licked, and wuznt I riten all the time in favor uv the fallers that got there? Dident I appeal fer Porter in such oniony language as to bring tears to the eyes uv the voters? Dident I furat propose that gallant and brilliant hero uv many a bludy battlefild, Kerkel John Kalsay, fer to be our mayor? And dident my filosofel treatises, and hiz glorious war rekord, and hiz magnificent legal attainements win him a mitey victory after a tremendous contest? Dident he just wipe the earth with Jimmie Hayes? Jimmie's medikel profiency, and the thousands uv dollers he mite hav spent ler to git clockted, and the play he made fer the savashun army vote kounted as but drone against the Kerkel. Wuznt I the first one to bring to publick notis the potent konvenshun on Gib McFadden's fence, and dident the moral effect uv that konvenshun stampe the waverin ones into Tayler's camp? I've got a rite to celebrate, and I allus take advantage uv my rites. Fan Avery rua fer councilman and got skoooped. He mite hev knowe if fer hees disqualified fer that offis. He pays too much taxes. Taint fair fer the men that pay the taxes to hev the say az to how they shall be spent. That's hogghish. I believe in the division uv labor. Let the men that kant kontribute to the city revenue do something fer the town. Let the people that kant kontribute, kontribute, but let the people that kant kontribute, distribute. That's fair and gives us all a show. But the clockshuns over. Itz a stale subje fer them that got licked as them that got clockted, and Spence: keepson shaven.

We are goen to have a 4th uv July if we can raze the silver, and weel tramp around all day with our wives and kids, a exten dust and driken lemonade, and getten our toes tramped on, and standen behind sum big man so we kant see the rizes, and have a fine time generally. If we kant raze the stuff, weel skip the fourth.

HO FOR PRINEVILLE.

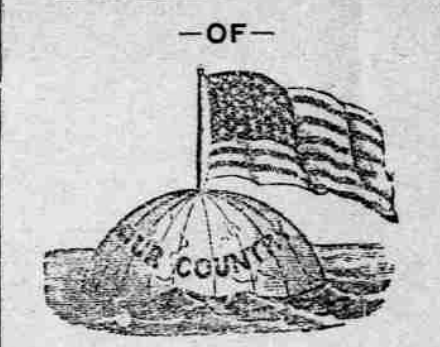
Norris Newton, accompanied by Oscar Waggoner, Lee Wells and Otis Houkie, started for Prineville on Tuesday. The young men go on horseback, while Mr. Newton drives a team carrying a full supply of provisions, camp outfit, etc. The young members of the party go to look for a location on which they may grow up with the country and build a home for the girls they leave behind them. They are all estimable citizens and we hope they will succeed in their new field.

A CELEBRATION ASSURED.

The question of having a 4th of July celebration at Corvallis is now definitely settled. At a meeting of the general committee, held Tuesday evening, the finance committee reported that \$350, or thereabouts, had been subscribed. It was thought this sum could be increased to \$400, and upon this basis the arrangements for the celebration are being made. Many special and novel features that cannot fail to be of interest and a pleasure to both old and young are assured. At present it is impossible to give a list of the attractions, but the committee is busily engaged in making up the program which will be announced at the very earliest possible date. Tuesday evening Mrs. J. M. Nolan, Mrs. F. L. Miller, Mrs. A. F. Alexander, Mrs. S. L. Kline, Mrs. Thos. Callahan, Miss Mollie Bergin and Miss Gussie Turney, were appointed a special committee to arrange the exercises of the children, and assist in the decorations.

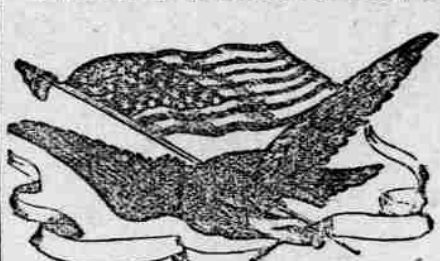
Those nifty spring suits for men can only be had of Cecil, the tailor. They only cost from \$16 up and are guaranteed to fit like the paper on the wall.

The 119th ANNIVERSARY



Will be Appropriately Celebrated in CORVALLIS.

The American



Will be expected to scream louder and longer than on any previous similar occasion.

Two excellent bands will furnish music, and there will be races and other sports of various kinds that are sure to interest and please both old and young.

Watch this space for program and further announcements.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church intend enlarging their rectory, and would be glad to receive bids on the same, before June 8th, 1895.

Sewing Machines. Buy your sewing machines direct from Will's Music Store, Albany Oregon. No agents employed. Write us and be surprised how cheap we will sell you a first class machine. All leading machines except the Singer. We have been selling machines ten years. Our personal guarantee with all first class machines.

ANOTHER

Lot of Ladies' Waists just put on sale. Very latest styles, extra large sleeves, rolling cuffs. Herring-bone stripes and pin stripes in blue, pink, and black—small figures also. 50c. to \$1.50 each.

Besides the waists, I have the material to make them—lots of it. Over 50 pieces of waist silk from 25c. to \$1.25 per yard. Printed pongs, taffetas, Krikis. Changeable, figured, striped, plain. Also fine cambrics, crepons, challee satines and swiss.

More satin ribbon just in. Navys and blacks in the extra wide. I make a specialty of all-silk ribbon, carry three grades, buy direct of the manufacturers.

Eight kinds of stiffening for dresses, including genuine hair cloth, morreen, fiber chamois and linen grass. Capes, black and colors. Very reasonable in price for the quality. Cape cloth too—heavy cape serge in black and navy, broadcloth, etc.

Cream Crepon, all wool, just the thing for graduating dresses.

Send for samples of any goods sold by the yard.

S. E. YOUNG, Albany, Or.

LEGAL \* BLANKS. For Sale at The GAZETTE OFFICE.