

COLLEGE SPORTS.

The achievements of the O. A. C. football team of 1897 will be long remembered. An unbroken line of victories, unmarred by even an accusation of foul play...

The citizens of Corvallis have shown their appreciation of the magnificent work of the boys in contributing very liberally toward the team's expenses...

The football season is over, but the field day sports are coming on and there is a general desire that the intercollegiate field day events next June be held at Corvallis.

The board of regents have but little money to use for athletic purposes, but doubtless would contribute as much as the citizens would raise.

ABOUT BOLTING.

DUSTY, OR., DEC. 5, 1897. TO THE EDITOR:—I observe that you say, "Lord is seeking a re-nomination." I notice also your editorial statements that he is unfit for the position...

REPUBLICAN.

The GAZETTE will not "bolt." Logic is logic but all argument is not logic. We support political principles through political parties and proper discipline is as necessary in political as in other organizations.

PHILOMATH COLLEGE.

The two literary societies are to work together in getting up the new hall.

Mr. Robert Crabtree and Mr. Norton entered school since our latest report.

We have been so buried in work that we have been utterly unable to itemize for a couple of weeks.

The fall term is nearing its close and students are once more reminded of the flight of time.

The regular public rhetorical will be given Tuesday evening, December 14th.

The dance at Stantur's last week in some respects was a success.

Chas. Gregg has moved his family to Robert Kyle's place near the chapel.

Robert Mires and Wade Malone came out from Alsea last Sunday.

There will be a Christmas tree at Simpson's chapel on Christmas day at 11 o'clock.

J. B. Goodman has been confined to his room the last few days with rheumatism.

Bunker Hill and Green Ridge schools will give a combined entertainment in the near future.

Mr. Pickens and family were guests of Geo. Householder and Vick Buckingham this week.

John and Stephen Howell, of Portland, are in this vicinity on business. They are also visiting their brother, Milton.

Wm. Steele and family, of Suver, were visiting with Mrs. Steele's brother and sister, Al Tharp and Mrs. A. P. Starr, of this place.

Remember this is winter. These rain storms are not altogether pleasant, but they are vastly superior to some winter weather.

Ladies, Take the Best, if you are troubled with constipation, Sallow Skin, and a Tired Feeling, take Kalk's Clover Tea, it is pleasant to take. Sold by Gra... & Wells.

The Register extends congratulations to the Oregon Agricultural College football team and the college it represents for the splendid victory which won for Oregon the northwest championship.

Pure, genuine sport has a fascination for all men with healthy minds. It is a recreation and tonic for the intellect. True college sport such as the football game played at Corvallis Saturday, where the contestants are actuated by college loyalty...

Pres. McKinley, in his message, is plain and practical. He deals with the Cuban question in a manner satisfactory to the sober sentiment of the nation. The financial questions are given most prominence.

The estimate of Whitman's services that appears in another column is that of a pioneer familiar with Oregon history, and a man of excellent judgment.

PHILOMATH NEWS LETTER.

Dora Boles returned from Portland Thursday.

Samuel McLain went to Clitwood Monday.

Prof. Emerick is attending protracted meeting at Irving.

Ed Bryan was at Monroe several days last week attending to legal business.

Rev. J. R. Parker and wife are in Yamhill county looking after church and college matters.

There was a full vote polled at the city election Monday, with the following result: Mayor, E. L. Dixon; recorder, J. W. Spaulding; treasurer, Charles Davis; councilmen, W. A. Jolly, Elsworth Bethers, Dr. Logan, N. W. Allen, Thos. Cooper and W. T. Bryan.

Prof. Davis visited Corvallis Monday.

Miss Huggins has taken rooms with Tena Hull.

Mr. N. E. Watkins is suffering from a severe cold and sore throat.

Rev. Cocking preached a special temperance sermon Sunday at 3 p. m.

H. C. and W. T. Wyatt have gone to Marion to look after business interests.

Mrs. Hull and daughter Minnie, were the guests of Miss Tena Hull Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. Davis gave an interesting talk at chapel Tuesday morning on the greater attention of pronunciation.

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WELLS ITEMS.

J. L. Tomlinson and wife spent Sunday with friends here.

James Johnson, of Hoffman, was visiting friends here this week.

Quite a number from here attended the football game at Corvallis last Saturday.

Henry Cauthorn has returned from his mountain ranch. He reports the grass growing nicely and stock doing well.

Miss Cora Goff, who has been staying with Mrs. Tomlinson for the last three months, returned home this week.

There is to be a sociable at the North Palestine Baptist church on Saturday evening, December 11. Everybody invited.

The A grade from the public school surprised Prof. Holman on the evening of the 8th, it being his birthday. They all report having a nice time.

HOFFMAN ITEMS.

H. J. Moore spent Sunday with his family.

Some much needed work was done on our roads a few days ago.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday and much interest manifested.

Mr. T. B. Williamson has made a great change in his appearance, by shaving off his beard.

The Klondike store and postoffice have changed hands, being now in Mr. Coffee's charge.

Elmer Williamson, who has been suffering for some time with typhoid fever, is some better.

G. W. Goff is very busy in his cooper shop this winter, and claims to find ready sale for all the barrels he can make.

Henry Prettyman was suddenly taken very dangerously ill last Wednesday evening and Thursday he became unconscious.

In our community is located one of Satan's best traps, against which we would earnestly warn our young men and boys.

Mr. Emmett Williamson has planted his engine in the mud on the hillside within a few hundred yards of home. Though it is near home, he fears it will stay there for some time.

FAIRMOUNT NOTES.

The football fever struck down here and carried some of our friends to Corvallis Saturday to help yell.

I wish some one would send you some items from our place, and as no one has I will send you two or three.

Mrs. Raumann, of Toledo, who taught school here a few years ago when she was Miss Gregson, is making a brief visit in the neighborhood.

The gardeners are making things shipshape for the winter, and perchance the high water as well. Mr. Kelly has his beets dug and holed up.

School is out for the time being and I do not think either teacher or scholars are sorry, considering the weather. As I saw Miss Plock and her flock but little, I can tell but little about her school, but think it a fairly successful one.

The marriage of Mr. H. J. Reece and Mrs. Lizzie Walton was celebrated Thanksgiving evening. The boys gave them a serenading that kept them awake till the wee small hours, and the scamps were called into the house and filled with pie and cake. When will our boys and men be educated to the point of not making themselves odious—in other words of minding their own business.

ALMA.

Miss Anna Karstens returned home Sunday after several weeks sojourn in Linn county.

Many of our people, even the elderly ones, have the Klondike fever, and no doubt a company will be organized to start for there in the spring.

J. N. Hoffman has moved his entire stock of stationery and other goods to Albany. He has rented a part of C. E. Brownell's store building near the postoffice, which he intends to occupy this winter.

There is to be speaking at school this Friday afternoon, and a pleasant and enjoyable time is expected for any who may attend these exercises.

SCUDD.

There was good attendance at Sunday school Sunday.

W. A. Gellatly went to Albany one day last week.

Mr. Schultz, of Albany, drove some beef cattle out of this valley on Sunday and Monday.

Rena Norton and Vina Pitman, Bert James and B. W. Taylor were among the number who went to see the football game.

NEWS BOYS.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Riddell's, Ill., suffered for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was finally cured by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stomach and liver troubles. Allen & Woodward.

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases. Allen & Woodward.

Whitman and Other Pioneers.

The gathering at Walla Walla on the 29th inst. in commemoration of the life and services of Marcus Whitman having attracted much attention, we publish an extract from the occasional address delivered by Judge Burnett, of this city, before the pioneer association of Oregon last June, bearing on the question of Whitman's services, as well as that of other pioneers.

Passing from this early historical sketch and the scenes therein depicted, to those transpiring at a later date in Oregon, we find the pioneer missionaries, Jason Lee, Daniel Lee, P. L. Edwards, Cyrus Shepard, Mr. Spaulding and Dr. Whitman, and their wives, laboring in the interests of their country, and obeying the divine command of their Divine Master to spread the knowledge of the gospel among the heathen.

The fact that the Ashburton treaty was signed in 1842 does not prove that Dr. Whitman was not honestly of the opinion in October of that year that he might be of great benefit in securing Oregon to America, for the only news he could then get was brought by the migration of 1842, which he received in September of that year, and that was to the effect that Lord Ashburton had come to Washington to negotiate a treaty. He could not have known in those days that the treaty was made before he left Oregon, and nothing but a high resolve and strong conviction, such as come only to master minds, of the necessity of such a trip, could have induced him to undertake such a Herculean task.

This winter ride across the American continent has become classic, and is worthy to be sung by an epic poet. The masculine and heroic traits of Whitman's character came grandly out in the story of his grief, death struggles with the forces of nature. Again and again he was worsted in the encounter, but never defeated. Each accumulation of difficulties and dangers served only to stimulate his courage and determination, until one might almost say that the snows melted before the fire of his purpose, and the passes of the mountains opened at the summons of his undaunted will.

Hon. Elwood Evans, in his address to the Oregon pioneer association in 1877, said of him, "an Oregon audience needs no assurance that Dr. Whitman and his devoted companions were among the very best of their race; that their hospitality and kindness have been of the utmost service to the weary emigrant en route to the Willamette. Pages could be devoted to the praise of their many good works. They were philanthropists, practical devoted christians, who literally obeyed the divine injunction, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.'" All wearing the image of their Maker shared their sympathy. They labored with a devotion unceasing and a zeal most disinterested to christianize the Indian, to confer upon him the habits of civilization. The Indian never had a more sincere and earnest friend, yet the ungrateful wretches, for whose benefit Dr. Whitman spent long years of arduous toil and suffered great privations, rewarded him with cold blooded murder and mutilation. He fell in the very act of bestowing merciful charity to his assailants. One Indian was in front of him attracting his attention by receiving medicine for his sick children, while a confederate stealthily approaching him from the rear, sent a tomahawk crashing through his brain."

The great emigration to Oregon between the years 1840 and 1846 by their numbers and character finally determined the question of occupancy, and brought into Oregon some of the brightest and strongest names that adorn pioneer history. The formation of the provisional government shows that our pioneers were not only home builders, but that they were government builders and builders better than they knew. I think it may be conceded that the provisional government of Oregon was the crowning glory of the Oregon pioneers. In the ranks of the pioneers were to be found men who were specimens of the best productions of American manhood, and among the names which adorn the pages of the pioneer history of Oregon can be found those who were the equals of the immortal band who sent forth to the world the declaration that governments are instituted among men for the benefit of the governed; that just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights and among

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these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And the names of Jefferson, Adams, Hancock and Lee find their counterparts in those of Applegate, Nesmith, Deady and Williams.

Says the Oregon Agriculturist: "We have received from W. J. Beal, Ph. D., professor of botany in the Michigan agricultural college, the following note, written Nov. 13, 1897: 'To the Editor: A copy of your paper has recently been sent me, containing an account of the brown rot by Professor Cordley, who is an enthusiast upon this and kindred subjects. Some time ago while working at this college on brown rot, he found by his experiments that the spores grew so rapidly that they got the start of him during the intervening hours of the night. Not to be outdone he fixed up a new lot of spores for germination in prune juice, and brought in some blankets to the laboratory, where he stayed two nights that he might examine these spores every two or three hours. And here he performed some experiments, finding that these spores would grow well on strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, rose hips, green hazel nuts, and some other things.'

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F. M. JOHNSON ATTORNEY AT LAW
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