

W. U. ATHLETICS.

J. F. King, Multnomah's Trainer, Secured For the Track Team.

Exciting Contest On This Year.

Salem Statesman, March 21.
Trainer J F King will be here today. This school will enter a strong team in the intercollegiate meet for '98. Athletic activities at "Old Will" are fast assuming business-like aspects. The financial committee reports almost enough to cover the required expenses, and is very much encouraged by the interest manifested in hearty goodwill and support of the merchants of the city, the patrons and faculty of the school and the entire student body. Men who have anticipated a place on the team have been doing work in the gymnasium during the winter and are in fair trim for active and conscientious work in the coming week.

The trainer, J F King, is a man of experience both in his own individual work and his handling of men. Having coached the Multnomah club's team of '96 and Stanford's track team in '97. Of course the personnel of the team cannot be outlined but among the men of '97 will be Williams, Garland, Van Winkle, Wilkins and Crossman, and Guise, who was not in school in '96 and '97 will take his place in the spin. Bishop, who was in the U of O's team in '96 and '97 is now at Willamette. New men, who will probably figure favorably on account of past achievements are Chase, who was on the Salem Y M C A team last year as pole-vaulter, Shipp, who is a student this year, will probably help Willamette to regain her former glory in the bicycle race; Reuben Sanders, the Indian who carried away the high jump in the local contest between the Y M C A, Chemawa and Willamette last year; Buckingham, who jumped for the Y M C A, and Bonham, Beckley, White, Beatty, Pugh, Jones, Winstanley and others will be good material for supplies.

In the intercollegiate field meet this year the same number of colleges as last will enter men, viz: O A C, Corvallis; U of O, Eugene; O S N S, Monmouth; Pacific College, Newberg; and Willamette. Forest Grove will compete in the intercollegiate games in Portland, and Portland University will probably have no team.

"Whiskers" Trine will coach the U of O team; the same coach as in '97 will handle O A C, and the other colleges are yet to be heard from. The field meet for '98 bids fair to be the greatest of them all.

SAUNDERS BOBS UP AGAIN.

At Loggerheads With the Men Who Made Him Police Judge in Spokane.

The Portland Telegram says: "Police Judge W W Saunders, of Spokane, to whom reference was made in these columns some time ago, is likely to have a little trouble on his hands by reason of his removing Wm F Rogers, clerk of his court. Instead he appointed Grant S Wolverson, also a clerk in the justice court, for which services he receives a salary from the county.

"Rogers will appeal to the city council for reinstatement, as his appointment came from that body when Judge Saunders' predecessor was nominated for the judgeship."

Printers as Soldiers.

Journal: In case Co C, of this city, is called out to fight the Spaniards and the chances are that it will be, it will play havoc with the printing offices here. There are seven members of this company who are working in the various offices as follows: First Lieutenant Robt S Huston, foreman of the GUARD office; Privates Howard Branstetter and Eastland of the Register force; Privates Burnett and Freeman, manager and foreman respectively of the Journal office, and Private Miller of the "Star" job office. Second Lieutenant J A Currie is also a printer, but is not regularly employed. Jesse Lawrence, foreman of the Lebanon Criterion office, is also a member of Co C and will have to go with the boys.

MARRIED.—On Sunday March 27, 1898, at the home of the bride's parents in Oroville, Calif, Mr Will Judkins of Fairmount, Oregon, to Miss Arvilla Beach. The happy couple took the evening train for Oregon and arrived in Fairmount on Wednesday morning's overland. They will reside for a few weeks with Mr Judkins' sister, Mrs Stearns, in Fairmount.

DISCHARGED.—Hower Farlow, of Cottage Grove, charged with rape on a Drain woman, was tried in Roseburg this week and the jury disagreed. Then the indictment was dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney.

FRIDAY APRIL 1.

Mrs O Beckwith is still quite ill. Frank Coleman is in the city today. Hon H R Kincaid continues to improve.

Howard Davis went to Portland this forenoon.

Attorney Skripworth was in Junction a few hours today.

Attorney Woodcock made Albany a professional visit today.

A M Osburn returned to his home near Portland this forenoon.

D B Murray and wife, of Cottage Grove, visited in Eugene today.

George Hadley has consigned his hops through T D Linton's agency.

It is said Geer has carried the republican primaries in Marion county over Lord.

Prosecuting Attorney Yates was a passenger on this morning's local train enroute home from Roseburg.

J F Siarand Louis Aya have rented the room now occupied by the Salem woolen mills for a plumbing shop.

Fusion among the silver men is "hunting for pie," but fusion among the gold men is a "patriotic duty."

From Royal postoffice: L N Roney, Guy Davis and a Mr Fagle of Eugene made a business trip up Coast Fork Monday.

The bowling alley has been torn out of the Chrisman building and is being stored. Eugene is now without a bowling alley.

Roswell Shelley writes from Sitka, Alaska, that he is getting along splendidly. He promises the GUARD a letter in the near future.

From Calapooia: Mrs Catherine Gorelli, of Eugene, is here visiting her son Frank Gorelli, and her aged parents, Mr and Mrs David Ottinger.

Salem Journal: "The brutal attacks of the peanut Register, at Eugene, on Secretary Kincaid, while that officer is lying seriously ill, are beneath the line of decency."

Master John Veatch, son of Hon R M Veatch, has returned from Roseburg to Cottage Grove. His many friends in Roseburg gave him a farewell party last Wednesday evening.

The following is from the Portland Mercury: "Mrs O L Camp cut quite a swell in men's clothes on a bicycle on Front and Madison a night or two ago. She has gone to Eugene."

Cottage Grove Messenger: The family of R M Veatch came over from Roseburg yesterday; their household goods will arrive in a few days, when they will occupy their new home.

J F King, who coached the Stanford track team last year has been engaged by Willamette University to train the track team of that school for the intercollegiate contests of this year.

Wednesday's Pendleton E O: Mrs Susan Cleaver, mother of Clifton and E E Cleaver, arrived in Pendleton this morning from Eugene, Oregon. She expects to make her future home in this city.

Cottage Grove Messenger: Friends of Hamilton Veatch are urging him to stand for the nomination of county commissioner before the Union county convention. Hamilton would make a first-class commissioner.

Drain Watchman: Capt and Mrs B D Boswell have returned home from an extended visit in San Francisco, and will now give their personal attention to the entertainment of guests who stop at Hotel Boswell.

Thursday's Pendleton E O: "Mrs P E Snodgrass of Eugene, sister of Clifton and E E Cleaver, arrived in Pendleton this morning. Her husband will be here in a short time and they expect to make this their future home." We think this a mistake as concerning Mr Snodgrass.

Leas: E Stevens returned on the overland last night from a quick trip to his old home in Missouri. He made the round trip in 16 days. Quite a contrast with his trip to Oregon in 1847, when he was about 5 months on the road. Then it was ox teams. Now steam does the work.

Construction on the new court house will soon begin. Contractor Roney has been hauling lumber on the grounds for the past week and now the brick is being hauled, a carload of pressed brick having arrived from Newburg Thursday. Out at Lee's brick yard, west of Eugene, where the common brick is being manufactured, everything is busy and the brick will soon be ready to deliver.

The old system of numbering the bridges and culverts on the Southern Pacific by putting in figures representing the number of miles from San Francisco and a letter denoting the bridge in the mile, which was heteroglyphics to the uninitiated has been done away with and a telegraph pole now serves as a mile post if in the right place, otherwise a post is used. If a telegraph post, it is painted white for several feet from the ground and then there is a cross piece with the number of the mile painted thereon. The bridges are numbered with a simple letter beginning in each mile with A. The gang passed here working north, making the change as they went.

FROM FRISCO.

The Earthquake, Theaters, Etc., Written About.

CALIFORNIA'S DRY SEASON.

EDITOR GUARD: It took an earthquake to shake me into remembering that I had promised to send the GUARD news from San Francisco and impressions by the way. We had quite a lively vibration of the earth last night. I was my first experience. Like dull, muffled thunder and then a swaying and a rocking of the house, falling of plaster between the walls and the chandelier doing a mad dance from the ceiling. People ran screaming into the streets; there was a sound of breaking glass, and after a few moments the fire brigade rushed by the windows, as some one remarked, "to put out the quake"—fifty seconds some times seems a century.

Spring is late this year in California. Cold north winds fling their breezes about every day from 11 to 5 o'clock. Still flowers abound as beautiful and abundant as ever. Poverty and hard times are heard from everyone, but the theaters are crowded. The restaurants are as well patronized as at any other time when I have been here. What a pleasure-loving people are these frisky "Friscoans." Is it the climate or cosmopolitan associations?

At the Baldwin theater the much-talked-of Anna Held is to be seen. It was almost with astonishment that I first beheld (no pun intended) this diminutive fairy. It seems incredible that so tiny a beauty could create such a sensation. She certainly is a dainty bit of femininity, and her press agent is one of the greatest in America. Her milk baths were the topic of much newspaper talk for weeks before she arrived. In reality, Miss Held is merely a clever café chantant singer, very pretty and possessing a fairly good voice. Her performance was sandwiched in between an imbecile farce, "A Gay Deceiver," and the Chinese play "The Cat and the Cherub," over which such a to-do was made, the claim being that Powers plagiarized his piece "The First Born," from Fernald's story. The two plays, however, are on absolutely different lines, the Chinese atmosphere being the only similarity. Fernald has, however, accomplished one thing. He shows a sentimental side to the Chinese character, convincing even Californians of the fact that the Chinese can feel as well as wash. On the other hand, Mr Powers struck a tragic note in "The First Born," that rakes him with Ibsen and Maeterlinck. "The Cat and the Cherub" is not received here with enthusiasm and Fernald rushed into print early Tuesday morning disclaiming his own offspring, and insisting he would not have recognized his play as given at the Baldwin. One thing is certain, London is wild over "The Cat and the Cherub," and would have none of "The First Born." The pugilist Corbett is really not a bad actor. He makes his points with the cleverness of a professional of long standing. He plays this week at the Columbia and draws well. "The Mummy," at the Alcazar is a very funny farce, well presented, by the stock company. I overheard an old German woman bewailing her troubles to a friend. Pasturage seems hard to find in Berkeley this dry season. One sentence caught my ear. "When I goes to church I not like my cow on my mind." I've no doubt she was perfectly sincere. How many go to church with cows or other responsibilities on their minds? Spiritualists, Theosophists and Occultists of all sorts abound in San Francisco. I question if any city, save perhaps Boston, has as many seekers into the unknown. A jubilee is on for next Sunday. Questions for and against will be heard and a spiritualistic wedding is announced. The bride's name is given as Mrs Slocum, but the groom's was not mentioned, and I am wondering if he is to this world or the next. A foreigner in speaking of death referred to the "great began," evidently meaning "beyond." And yet, may it not be a beginning?

There is a foreboding in the air regarding crops of all kinds and conditions. The scarcity of rain this winter precludes the possibility of abundance in either fruits or grains. At two ranches near Menlo all the feed is dried up and stock will have to be fed from now on. It is seldom that the California crop fails as disastrously as this year. The two stock ranches I instance were under my own observation but are only two of many hundreds. Fashions vary but little, narrow skirts, tight sleeves and the ubiquitous shirt waists are on every side. The latest fad among "Frisco" women is a good-sized cut-glass flask with silver top, filled with perfume and attached to the belt, not the usual vinaigrette, but a half-ant bottle, only differing from the flask of our artists in shape, as it is oblong instead of round. This reminds me of a joke I heard on Joaquin Miller. It may be old to you, but is new to me. A few years ago he was invited to lecture at Monterey by the W C T U. He accepted and imagined the consternation when he dilated long and loud upon the benefits derived by mankind from the ruby red juice of the grape. I will not answer for the authenticity of this story.

Life slips away quickly here, but the land of the lotus, dear, dreamy Oregon, will ever be beloved.

THE WANDERER.

Col Sawyers Dead.

The Santa Cruz, California, Sentinel of March 29, comes to us with a death notice of Col James A Sawyers, who resided in Eugene several years ago. It says:

"Col James A Sawyers died at his residence in Santa Cruz, Sunday morning, March 27th. The deceased was born on December 16th, 1824, in Giles county, Tennessee. Col Sawyers was a strongly marked character. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, and also of the Rebellion. He was called to the rank of colonel of the state troops of Iowa from the office of first lieutenant of the United States troops. His services in all the places of trust and honor which he held, were discharged with force and honesty. Perhaps the most arduous public service he rendered was two years' work as superintendent in the Interior department, locating a government wagon road from the Missouri river to Virginia City, Montana. This was through a country inhabited only by the most hostile Indians. He preached many silent sermons of Christianity, morality and temperance. One characteristic of his life was the helping of poor but aspiring men to eminent places.

"For some years his health and sight have been failing, and his final sickness was heart trouble. The only organization to which he belonged was the Presbyterian church, of which he was a consistent and life-long member."

Klondike a Fake.

Albany Democrat: J E Rafferty, who recently returned from Skagway to this city, says it is all a fake; that hundreds get discouraged, sell their outfits for a little or nothing and turn their backs on the Klondike. Many of those who pushed over the mountains from Skagway will be turned back by the mounted police because they have less than 1000 pounds of provisions with them. Skagway is full of men broke and discouraged, and the trail over the mountain is strewn with bodies of men who fell by the wayside. No one knows and no one cares what becomes of his neighbor, as everyone has enough to do to take care of himself.

Horses Looking Up.

There are messages of good cheer to the men in Montana who own horses. In the market reports that come from Chicago these days, says the Helena Independent. It makes the owners feel as if a better day were coming, and as if it were not far away either. The value of horses is constantly on the increase, the reports of the market at the beginning of the present week showing an advance of about \$2.41 round, with a still further increase based upon the judgment of men who have long been in the business of buying and selling horses and know the commercial value of the animal and the probable demand of the near future.

Militia Liability.

Constitutional lawyers are agreed that the control of the president over the militia is absolute and unlimited in time of necessity, and that he is the sole judge of the necessity. There is practically no limit put upon his discretion. In Story, Const, volume 2, section 1212, it is laid down: "The militia may be called out either by requisition upon, or orders to, the state executive, or by orders direct to any subordinate officer of militia."

A RAISE.—Monday's Albany Democrat: "All the insurance agents of Albany yesterday received a formal notification from the Pacific Insurance Union that hereafter an increase of 15 per cent should be made to all rates on account of the recent insurance ordinance taxing the agents of the city \$75 per annum. A meeting of the agents paying licenses was held this morning and a demand will be made at once for the withdrawal of the order. If it is not done there will be a kick that will be heard to the Atlantic, as the people will not stand any such raise. Of course it is kept in force the ordinance will have to be repealed at once."

GOING TO PORTLAND.—Salem Statesman: Dr E D Johnson, heretofore of the Oregon insane asylum service, has resigned his post there and will proceed to Portland this afternoon. He will open an office there and pursue his chosen profession. There are hosts of friends in Salem who will wish him success and prosperity.

APRIL.—This month being the first in which the earth opens for new fruit was named April, from a Latin word signifying "to open."

SOCIAL NOTES.

RECEPTION.

A reception was tendered the Ladies Bowling Club at the Armory last night, given by a number of their gentlemanly friends, and proved to be one of the stellar events in Eugene society during the season. The parlors and dancing hall were both tastefully decorated and in either room were to be seen the happy crowd of young people enjoying to the fullest the social games provided, and a short program of dances.

At 11 o'clock the banquet was served at the Bonboulere, and every special preparation was made for it. The main dining room in which the banquet was held, was charmingly decorated with evergreens and the tables had homely arranged and carrying a fine display of cut flowers, were admired by all. The three courses served were complete in every particular. At 12 o'clock the party left for their homes and the expression of all was that the reception was an undisputed success and would long be cherished in the memories of the participants.

The guests were Mesdames L N Roney, H E Ankeny, S H Friendly, Geo B Dorris and Charles Lauer, chairwomen; Misses Rose Parrot, S Carnahan, Lauer, Dee Ankeny, Edelwey Thompson, Stella Robinson, Theresa Friendly, Laura Miller, Barbara Lauer, Blanche Taylor, Balm Mann, Mae Hoff, Pearl Cooper, Etta Eastland, Winifred Miller, Naudie Ankeny, Stella Dorris, Carrie Friendly, Lulu Benshaw, Rosalie Friendly, Henrietta Lauer, Ermin Thompson, Mrs J E Andrews, and Mrs H H Thompson.

The hosts were W W Brown, G W Griffin, C L Luckey, J E Andrews, W Rowland, Lee Travis, Herbert Thompson, Frank Ankeny, B B Richards, A A Cleveland, John R Baker, C F McArthur, Philo Helorook, M A Plumb, Kenneth Miller, Will R Glen, R S Smith, A C Stubling, O Zeigler, Percy Garrigue, C F Fagle, S A Young W Hyde Stalker.

POVERTY BALL.

On Saturday, April 9th, 1898, at Armory Hall, Helmet Amusement Club will give a "Poverty Ball," and the invitations, printed on brown paper, are being distributed without envelopes. Every one is expected to attend in poverty costume and from the interest already being manifested, the affair promises to be one of extreme brilliancy.

C E BUSINESS SOCIAL.

About 40 young people met last night at the home of Miss Lella Hayes for the monthly business meeting of the C E society of the Christian church. After a short business session a social evening was enjoyed by all.

DR J F GILL.

At an early hour this morning Dr J P Gill died at his home in this city from bladder trouble, aged 81 years, 3 months and 17 days.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the First Christian church the ceremony being in charge of Rev M L Rose, pastor of the church. The interment will take place in the Masonic cemetery.

J P Gill was born in London, England, Dec 19, 1816, and at an early age was placed in a Catholic school to be educated for the priesthood. Renouncing that faith at the age of 17 he emigrated to the United States. A few years after he joined the Christian church, and to the time of his death was an active and influential member. Entering the Eclectic college at Cincinnati he graduated in the medical department in 1840, and the same year was married to Miss Julia Tabbat at Louisville, Ky. The fruit of this union was a son, Thos Gill, who resides at Pinon, Colorado and a daughter, who died in infancy. After the death of his first wife he was married to Miss Margaret A Whitney in 1852 at Franklin Indiana. He leaves a child by his second wife, Geo W Gill, of Salem.

Deceased had since 1840 been a practicing physician. During the civil war he entered the conflict serving as captain of the Indiana infantry. At the close of the war he was offered a promotion to major to remain in the army but chose to return to the life of a citizen. Deceased was a member of the Masons and G A R and as a citizen lived a life of uprightness and honor.

COMPLIMENTARY.—Salem Journal: "Lane county had some of the strongest workers for union in the conventions, Charles Baker and T D Linton, of the republicans, are entitled to great credit for careful work for Kincaid. Honestly Horace Mann, of the Messenger, was loyal to the cause by coming down at heavy expenses and working faithfully to put Bob Veatch on the ticket for governor. But as that went to the populists he went right to work for Veatch for congress, and was the happiest man in the convention when he went in by a close shave."

HOME AGAIN.—I E and J A Stevens returned last night from their visit to Moscow. They report having had a most enjoyable visit.

SATURDAY APRIL 2

J A Waddle, of Portland, is in the city.

At Waddle arrived up from Portland today.

Republican primaries in Lane county Saturday.

Homer Kesney arrived up from Portland this afternoon.

D Kison, of Kitson springs, spent last night in this city.

Miss Gertrude Eddy returned to her home at Roseburg today.

L N Roney returned from Cottage Grove on today's 10:50 local.

Miss Henrietta Lauer went to Portland on today's 4:15 overland.

Mr and Mrs D B Murray returned to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Miss Sadie Driskill left for her home in Eugene today to spend vacation.

The front of Hampton Bros store is receiving a new coat of paint.

The total receipts for the month of March in the county clerk's office were \$342.90.

Dean Sanderson went to Halsey today and will conduct religious services there tomorrow.

"Now the only danger is want of fusion in the republican ranks," naively remarks the Salem Statesman.

Ashland Record: Miss Emma Ewan started for Grants Pass and Eugene, Tuesday evening, for a month's visit.

E J Fraser is in Baker City canvassing for funds for the Omaha Exposition, says the Baker City Republican.

L N Roney has returned from upper Coast Fork. He says the bridge at Taylor's ford on the Coast Fork will be completed by next Friday.

Mr and Mrs Kelley Dunken, of Myrtle Creek, came down this morning on business connected with the recent Dunken-Demmitt escapade.

John R Barber, Percy Yerington, Leslie Scott, Cole Blyen, I H Van Winkle and Chas Templeton were among the students leaving today for down the valley points to spend vacation.

Mr and Mrs C D Edwards have leased rooms in the Dunn block and removed there from the Frank residence on Tenth street. Mrs P R Burnett and family will move to the residence made vacant by Mr and Mrs Edwards.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported daily in the Abstract Office of A E Wheeler & Co.

Philip Miller and wife to Morton L Rose, 182 by 165 feet on Willamette street in Eugene between 12th and 13th; \$2000.

T G Hendricks as executor of the estate of Elizabeth Conser, deceased, to James Stewart, 8 lots in Goshen; \$350. Mary I E Skinner to James T Aubrey, 120 acres of the Thomas N Aubrey and wife d e in tp 17 3 w; \$500.

Mry I E Skinner to her three children, lots in and adjoining Coburg; \$100.

Eliza J Deffenbacher to Jennie Cochran, lot adjoining Coburg on the east; \$75.

United States to Gustav Neill, n w sec 14 tp 17 1 e; homestead patent. Gustav Neill to Rosa Neill, n w sec 14 tp 17 1 e; \$1.

Died.

Junction Times April 2.

In this city at the residence of her parents Mayor and Mrs R P Caldwell, March 28, 1898, Mrs Jennie C Hall, aged 32 years, a month and 27 days, wife of H W Hall. Mrs Hall has been quite sick for several weeks. It was not known that she was dangerously ill and her death was a sad surprise. Her illness, so we are informed, was catarrhal fever and pneumonia, but the immediate cause of her death was the bursting of a blood vessel.

Services were held at the residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Mrs Hatch, of the Salem Christian Science church. The remains were interred in Odd Fellows cemetery. Mrs Hall was born and raised in this city and her death will be mourned by many.

HE IS A FAKE.—The Ashland Town Talk says that the "well-dressed nice-looking man," who fainted in Eugene from lack of food, and was given courteous treatment by the city and county officials, is a fake. It further says: "The same man worked Drain and Roseburg. He fainted in Medford Thursday and received a few 'squares' and some money for his trouble. We presume he will continue fainting just as long as he can work the people."

Daily Guard, April 1

A LONG TRAMP.—University Students Hocker, Whittles, Peters and Stanton left this afternoon on a tramp to Florence, then down the coast to Coos bay, then to Roseburg and back to Eugene. They took their blankets with them. This will be a grand way to spend their vacation.

IS BETTER.—The many friends of Secretary Kincaid will be pleased to learn that his condition was materially improved today.