

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Mr. Thomas Harlan, of Mosier, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry left Wednesday noon for San Francisco to be gone two weeks.

C. E. Franzen and wife, of Lyle, returned this morning from a trip to their old home in Germany.

Dr. James Sutherland, of Spokane, spent Thanksgiving with Dalles friends and will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Olivia Morgan arrived here yesterday from Portland and after visiting a few days with friends will spend a few weeks with her parents at Antelope.

Miss Virginia Marden was in Hood River yesterday, where she attended the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of that place.

State Senator J. N. Williamson has gone to Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Livestock and Wool-Growers' Association to be held there during the first week in December. Mr. Williamson will do all in his power to have the next annual meeting of this association held in the Oregon metropolis.

**POLITICAL POT POURRI.**

General Summers is being championed for governor by J. W. Ivey, of Portland and Alaska.

The Tillamook Herald is talking in its sleep again. It says Mr. Leeds is a candidate for state printer. Mr. Leeds is now serving his second term and will not ask a re-nomination.

It is probable that the state ticket is almost decided, but there may be many a gap in the fences between now and the last day of the state convention. On the ranges of the West a cowboy never knows when a stampede will occur.—Pendleton Tribune.

Mr. Fulton has served the republican party of the state of Oregon loyally; he is one of the ablest statesmen in that state today, and if any man is deserving of the honors of United States senator, Mr. Fulton is the man, and his friends on the north side of the Columbia hope he will reach that distinction.—Skamokawa Eagle.

A prominent Portland man said that Joe Simon's goose was cooked. H. W. Scott has gone in with Mitchell to put up an anti-Simon ticket in Multnomah and that means death to Little Joe. H. W. Corbett is now against him and Henry McGinn is pulling with Scott. Thus is the Simon backbone taken out.—Astoria News.

Discussing the political situation, the Oregonian says: "One aspect of the fight is worthy of a glance: In case Eastern Oregon fails to land a man for governor, and a hearty demand goes up for the recognition of the great Eastern part of the state, Mr. Williamson would stand in a very good position to get in the way of the striking lightning."

It strikes us rather forcibly that Mr. Scott has been a trifle too inconsistent in his past political career, and his rabid attacks upon the McKinley administration will not justify his candidacy to the United States senate in the eyes of the republican party; furthermore, his advocacy for election will have to come from a different source than democratic writers and journals.—Newport News.

In the political arena of Eastern Oregon it is apparent that the successful contestant for congressional honors at the hands of the republican party, will be Hon. J. N. Williamson, should that gentleman consent to his name being used. Here is a worthy standard bearer, and the people of this region would do well to impress upon the gentleman their desire that he accept the office that is surely awaiting an effort.—Baker City Republican.

**Miss Mamie Helen Flynn.**

Miss Flynn is the daughter of P. J. Flynn, superintendent and assistant general manager of the Northwest railroad, and comes from a very highly cultured family. Miss Flynn is but 19 years of age, yet two years ago graduated with highest honors from the Conservatory of Music and School of Oratory at Denver. In her recitals she plays the most classical selections from memory. Throughout the Northwest this young artist has appeared before critical audiences and met with their highest approbation. Miss Flynn's recitals possess a sweet harmony and expression, which illustrate the heart and soul of the player.

In elocution Miss Flynn stands at the head in the profession west of the Rocker, and by the press is often called the "Mary Anderson of the Northwest." The most difficult tragic scenes from Shakespeare have been rendered by Miss Flynn before actors of note, who have only the highest compliments to pay her, and predict for her a brilliant future, should she choose the stage for her profession.

Miss Flynn possesses a charming personality, which wins for her many friends—unassuming and modest in manner, kind and affection in disposition. Oregon is proud of this young artist, and wishes her every success in



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**her music and elocution.—Pacific Musical Times.**

Miss Flynn will appear in recital, assisted by Mrs. Rose Bioch-Bauer, December 5th.

**YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.**

Players Given a Splendid Reception by The Dalles Young Ladies.

The football game here yesterday on the new park between the high school teams of Portland and The Dalles, resulted in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of The Dalles. The crowd was not large for a Thanksgiving game, but it was most enthusiastic.

The Dalles took choice of goals, giving Portland the kick-off. The Dalles soon lost the ball, and Portland made some brilliant end plays. After The Dalles had recovered from a severe case of stage fright, Cooper punted for the latter team, and then taking the ball away from Portland made a touch-down in a series of line-buck and end runs. Cooper kicked goal without trouble. The remainder of the half of twenty minutes was warmly contested, with The Dalles aggressive and gaining ground.

In the second half of twenty minutes Williams made a brilliant end run and then in a few sharp plays put the ball over for a touch-down, Cooper making the usual goal. When the game closed The Dalles was on the visitors' twenty-yard line and gaining ground rapidly.

The home team played well, but lacked the thorough coaching and team work of the Portland high school team. The Dalles team, however, had experienced backs, were the heavier and displayed good judgment and fine nerve.

The line-up was as follows:

PORTLAND.	THE DALLES.
Whitmer c	Omeg
Holman rgi	Lake
Brooke lgr	Robinson
Hare rtl	K Cooper
Eagleton ltr	Eitoun
Meikle rel	Scott
Hughes ler	Obarr
Kerrigan q	Murray
Tidcomb rhl	Cross
Harkins lbr	Groebler
Smith, Capt f	J Cooper, Capt

Subs for Portland—Montague, Cason and Halcomb. For The Dalles—Smith, Brown, Gosser, Sylvester and Collins.

Officials—Referee, Captain Gus Bartell. Umpire, Joseph Starr. Time-keeper, B. Burnett. Line-men, Mr. Cason and H. Zirka.

Portland shifted players in the last half, and Williams played left half in place of Cross for The Dalles team.

The young ladies of The Dalles gave the visitors a splendid reception last evening at the Baldwin opera house. It was a great success in every particular.

There is no melodramatic production on the road today that equals "A Lion's Heart." The play has more literary merit and dramatic worth than any similar piece. This is borne out by the fact that Mr. Carl A. Haswin, the strongest and most capable romantic actor that has appeared in melodrama for years, plays the leading role. As a scenic production it has no rival. The prologue shows the dressing tent of a circus, a scene never before attempted on the stage, and as the four succeeding acts are laid in France and New Caledonia, there is ample opportunity for picturesque settings, which is lavishly taken advantage of by the management. "A Lion's Heart" at the Vogt next Monday evening.

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Clarke & Falk's flavoring extracts are the best. Ask your grocer for them.

**Thanksgiving Shooting Tournament.**

The shooting tournament on the beach yesterday attracted a considerable number of persons and undoubtedly divided honors with the football game in the afternoon.

In the live-bird contest P. J. Stadlerman won first money. For the second money Messrs. Crawford, Liebe and Coppencoll tie. In the shot-off Liebe won.

In the first match of the clay-bird contest Shanno won first money, and Sherry and Stadlerman second. In the second match Crawford won first money and Sherry second.

Meanwhile Captain Barrett, representing the Peters Cartridge Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, gave an exhibition of his skill with a 22-caliber rifle. Of one-hundred shots fired at little bits of broken brick the captain hit about eighty times. He made an almost equal record at hazel nuts and almonds. He threw an empty oyster can in the air and fired five shots before it struck the ground, hitting the can three or four times. Pointing the muzzle of his rifle over his shoulder, he took aim with a little looking glass and hit a stationary object nearly every time.

The turkey shoot attracted a good crowd all day. A. Y. Marsh disposed of about forty turkeys. The most interesting feature of this shoot was over a turkey placed at 500 yards distance, at 25 cents a shot. With the turkey went a prize of \$2 in cash. After Mr. Marsh had realized \$6 out of it George Anderson won it on the fourth shot. It was a whopper, weighing over 25 pounds.

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