#### Union-Gazette.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1899.

# A Few Articles For Ladies'

User SASH BUCKLES-Forty different stylea, 25 cents to \$1.25. STOCK COLLAR BUCKLES-Just

right; 2oc and 25c. Some to match sash buckles. CUT STEEL HAIR ORNAMENTS-

"The real thing;" 95c to \$2.00. BEAUTY PINS-Gold wire, 1c, 3c, 5c, Se; Pearl, 5c; Oyrano bead, 216c. Six-

ELASTIC BELTS-Newest thing in sick man is at his bedside. the store. Black jet, cut steel, white

perrl; 50c to \$2.75. LEATHER BELTS-Lots of them.

leather. White wash belts. LADIES' TIES-Modern patterns and

#### S. E. Young & Son, his trip Mr, Lea visited New York City, Albany, Oregon.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Postmaster Johnson and wife returned Monday from a saccessful and enjoyable fishing trip near Elk City.

Dr. Bowen Lester went fishing and has returned. He reports a most pleasant trip with plenty of fish.

The professors who have been on their opens on the 19th of September.

Professor Chas. Johnson, of the O.

Athena, Eastern Oregon, where he has weeks. a position as principal in the high

crop of the year. Several of the yards, couple will leave for a short visit at Salt the Corvallis Creamery will become an in the Bueng Vista district will be supplied with pickers from Corvallis.

The mill people state that wheat wiff open in the Corvallis market at 52 cents the Buffalo Hump country. or more. This is the quotation placed on old wheat at present, none is made the market will open in a few more days.

on Monday to accept a position in a large city on Tuesday working in the vailis Creamery they are doing an act of Not only will be build them cheaper vailis Creamery they are doing an act of Not only will be build them cheaper mercantile establishment in Astoria. est of the new Portland magazine. The charity, in truth none of those who have better ones. The granite blocks are better ones. The granite blocks are

to return thanks to the citizens who so support given it.

valuation placed on their property by the hundred and sixty thousand ate those grass in the meadow. assessor, will have the opportunity to 8000, and died; and the farmer was meeting of the county board of equaliza- the Mississippi valley, the name of the September and continuing one week. separated from his figures, but the fact

J. H. Gallagher, a member of Co. K. -Exchange. of the Oregon vounteers, visited Covallis on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Gallagher is one of our OAC's best football
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this August could not be seen, are as tire community in their bereavement. distinctly visible as in the early springtime, so far as smoke is concerned.

ternoon at three o'clock.

the ripe old age of 80 years, is visiting services of the day as usual. her son, Jesse Spencer, and family.

Miss Francis Harris, a former teacher

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Callahan.

for several days in the past, is not im- Sunday. proved in his condition. Mrs. McCormick, of Brownsville, the sister of the

school house on Tuesday night to attend Corvallis, Mr. H. G. Gue. Almost every price, 7c to \$1.00. Patent a school entertainment, the Corvallis delegation furnishing the program.

> E. J. Lea returned on Monday from the East. He has been attending the summer school at Harvard. During Niagara Falls and other noted eastern

and the devil are due Mr. B. W. John- other hand it has increased the value of above and you have White Pass as it is son for as fine a lot of trout as we ever other products on the farm. The farmer seen today. Bald, bare, desolate, it is flopped out lip over. We say who has several milch cows on his ranch the most uninviting place imaginable, outing trips are returning one by one to "due" advisedly; they can never be paid, with a goodly supply of pasture land, one of the many spots where a few extra prepare for the next term's work which Printers, like Hamlet, ate 'even poor in will now find the grass fragrant and green loads of rubbish were added to this vast

thanks."
Claud Riddle a member of the Ux-A. C., returned to Corvallis, Saturday Ion-Gazette force left Tuesday for his ery are growing brighter day by day, and nitude of their labors may be conceived and the box of th from Cambridge, Mass., where he has home in Riddles, Oregon, for a vacation the country people and all people of the by a survey of the huge chips hurled completed a mathematical course, in of a couple of weeks. Mr. Riddle is pre-

Miss Effic Berthold leaves next Satur- the winter months of the past year. Eake city. There future home will be at indispensible institution.

on recently threshed wheat so far, vet city to have the body of Lyman Kelsay, of the wagen covers about thirty miles Greatly startled but listening intently, We are pleased to announce that the brought here for burial. A letter from way a large amount is gathered. Be around came, barely breaking the abso-Shirley company will begin a week's enHon. Tom. Tongue relative to the matter sides this, there are many farmers who lute stillness yet breathing in chorus, and Lane counties, were filed in the secgagement in this city, beginning Septems states that no bodies will be brought ber 25th The splendid impression made over until winter, but immediately upon in each week, not simply as an act of the week, not simply as an act of the writing the retard of the writing the retard

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of the Oregon vounteers, visited Corval- Ever since Tuesday afternoon the nuhe will return to school next year to and in upholding the honors of the orange. rains. The weather began to clear on to the creamery. ing for 36 hours had driven the last of scattered clouds far away over the hori-

of reading matter by the editors, all remaining days of harvest time. Investook the vows which made them man took the vows which made them man took to lift their reads where speaking in the highest terms of Oregon age was done the wheat—the greater its people and its resources. This is address of the bride's father, Mr. W. S. Linville.

war museum. It will consist of frophies relics and curios brought back from the Philippines by the Oregon volunteers and the collection will be oze such as Twelve years ago she suffered an attack was never before seen in the northwest of typhoid fever, and since that time her The fair will be held from Sept. 28 to Oct, 28, and the railroads will give reduced rates to the exposition.

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The family has the sympathy of the en-

The huge boiler of the old steamer act this week, being of the opinion that gon Regiment in the Philippines. His caues, kid-gleves, sealskins, spectacles and Queen Victoria. In conclusion he "Three Sisters" which has been lying on farming is more lucrative than lawyering views are all carefully selected to fully and kodaks, all hustled along as by one shouts that "heaven and earth may pass the river bank near the sawmili since the dismantling of of that vessel, has been dismantling of of that vessel, has been sold his crop of wheat and oats to a Mr. by the regiment, giving a clear idea of the flags are planted among the rocks. purchased by Mr. A. F. Williams, of Wilkinson, of Montana, for \$830. Shortly the trenches, roads, ricefields, rivers, Sacramento. Mr. Williams was in this thereafter the heavens opened and tor- swamps, and nipa-huts. Also manners and well may each challenge admiration Sacramento. Mr. Williams was in this city last week and superintended the loading of the boiler on the cars here. Upon its arrival at Sacramento, it will be placed on a regular run between San Fraucisco and Manila, Philippine Island.

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E. W. Strong.

The recenter the heavens opened and the main buildings and customs of the finest quality of McKenzie fir slabs cut in stove lengths, on hand at the Corvallis saw mill. It must be sold. The police is \$1 per load of five loads Corvallis, for \$5509, has arrived with his sought a purchaser for his 150 acres of ed a national reputation as a special corfamily from Illinois. He is accompanied wheat and 50 acres of oats. E. R. Bry- respondent to the New York Evening Scintillating on the margin of every by his father, who is looking for a desir: son, J. N. McFadden, Geo. Horning and Post, Chicago Chronicle, and St Louis crowd here is seen some half dozen able property in Corvallis, and by an- Dick Kiger cast their weather eyes along Globe Democrat, by his fair and impar- mounted police, not en horseback as one would do well to call on or correspond other man, who is looking for a farm to the southern horizon and finally offered tial reports of military operations and might suppose, but on foot with high- with the undersigned. There is a numpurchase. The latter has a family of Mr. Brown \$300 for his crop, and a bargeneral condition of affairs in the islands topped boots, navy blue pants, gauntlet ber of first-class timber claims to be taken eight. In all there are about eighteen gain was struck. The storm clouds part- Those who have read his articles need gloves, scarlet jackets, tall graceful and up under the timber or homestead acts. persons in Mr. Moore's party of new- ed and the glad sunshine smiled a wel- no further assurance that his lecture thus gaudily attired they present a strikcomers. Mr. Moore brings hogs of a come upon the young disciples of Cinbreed unknown in Oregon. The hoofs cinnatus, They pulled their coats, went interested in the Philippines and the are solid, like the hoofs of a horse. The into the field and reshocked the grain, work done by the regiment. Look out mammas to see the sights. These men bright young men, will preach at the M, next. After that date accounts will be

Rev. L. M. Boozer will preach at the You are invited to attend the services Mt. View school house next Sunday af- at the Evangelical church on Snuday The pastor, Rev. L. M. Boozer, will Mrs. Mary Spencer, who has reached preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Other

New line of ladies' skirts just received Mrs. Nelms and daughter, Celia, re- at Klines', manufactured by the French turned from Newport on Tuesday after Garment Company. Best values for an enting at Nye creek of a couple of good goods ever shown in Corvallis Ladies are invited to inspect these goods Rev. P. S. Knight will preach at the

of the Corvallis public schools, but now Congregational church next Sunday, of Portland, is visiting in Corvallis, the He desires to meet all the members of the church at 7:30 Saturday. He will Joshua Mason, who has been very ill also preach at Plymouth at 3 p. m. on

The Home Supply Association of Portland can save you \$50 to \$100 a year on the goods you buy. Many of the best Quite a Corvallis crowd of ladies and men in the county are members. For gentlemen went out to the Granger prices call on or write to the agent at

#### CORVALLIS CREAMERY.

Farmer who Patronizes A Month for Each Of his Cows.

The wet weather that recently visited the country, taking it all in all, will prove Senater John D. Daly left Tuesday for beneficial in the end. No more convinca month's visit in San Francisco. This ing argument could be brought before was his home in "the days of '49," and the agricultural people of the Willam- a little wooden building to be used as a he will take great delight in viewing old ette valley, favoring the idea of produc- custom house between two large bowlland marks and renewing old acquaint- ing more varied industries, than this. ders near the railroad track, rum up the The rain has lowered the grade of some American and British flags on short The thanks of the editor, office force of the wheat exposed to it, yet on the poles set ten feet apart in the bare rocks and the cows will be found to increase dumping ground, while Nature's Titanic wonderfully in their supply of milk.

paring to begin the publication of the "Mite" once again. The introductory Prof. W. W. Bristow after a few days "Mite" once again. The introductory culty and under trying circumstances visit with his family left today for number will be issued in about three that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the proprietors of the creamery kept it going during

schools of that city.

Many hop pickers are being engaged from Corvallis to help gether in the hop.

Mr. John Lefler, Monday.

Immediately after the ceremony, the aid of those of the country who have cows

Spokane, Wash., where Miss Berthold The creamery at present runs a wagon wast telegraph operator for a long time. twice a week out into the country gath-Mr. Lefler is a wealthy mine owner of ering cream from those who have milch-

have matters straightened out at the meeting of the county board of equalizameeting of the county board of equalization of the statistician of this story has become tien, at the court house from the 25th of statistician of this story has become direction, but Mr. Taylor states that if appear so from a distance, but closer eld. He has but recently visited his September and continuing one week. separated from his figures, but the fact enough of the farmers living north of that the incident occurred in Missouri that the incident occurred in Missouri is revarded asjectioned as a separated from his figures, but the fact enough of the farmers living north of the farmers living north of ered with a short whitish growth called ner Gazette says the following of him:

some extent, or some of it to some land. Also that it may be prepared for Heppuer on Monday. Clad in his khaki

## Morrison-Linville.

Oregon is getting full returns for the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association. Over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association. Over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association. Over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association. Over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association. Over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association. Over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association. Over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles remaining days of harvest time. Investigation of the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she entertained the Editorial Association over forty miles and the liberal way she

### The Oregon's in The Philippines.

Justice E. R. Bryson and Att'y Julian on a tour through the State giving illus. crowd of sight-seers, old gentlemen, el- much right to do something as Dewey, McFadden have been doing the farmer trated lectures on the work of the Ore- derly ladies, young men, babies, maidens and has already written the president

the Corvallis lecture.

## EGYPTIANS NOT IN IT.

YANKEE PYRAMID BUILDERS CAN ECLIPSE THEM.

So Says Geo. Waggoner In One of His Characteristic and Interesting Epistics.

scribing what he sees:

bowlders varying in size from that of a ummer squash to an election precinct furrowed or creviced here and there with ravines so tortuous in their course that water, when in the latter part of the summer it assumes a liquid state, becomes so wearied in following that it must pause frequently to rest, thereby forming little pools and lakes whose surfaces reflect only the gray granite etching of their borders and the blue sky. In a narrow cleft near the apex of this pile pitch a dozen large tents place

masons were laying the foundation for The prospects of the Corvallis Cream- our continent. Something of the magder, and economy shudders at the appar ent waste of material. To what use can man put this wilderness of granite?

answer; and they do. cows, but such a few that they are not "Why not build pyramids? They were We stated some time ago that an effort justified in bringing the cream to the all the rage once, all you need now is was being made by the K. of P. of this creamery twice each week. The route for some rich man to start the fashion. who died at Manila, May 26th, last, and by taking up all the cream along the other small voices from all the rocks by these excellent performers during the arrival of Lyman's remains in San charity or of supporting the creamery, their appearance here last spring, insures they will be sent to Corvallis. but because they realize a good profit the thing once it is fairly started. If Mr. Ed Crawford will leave Corvallis Pacific Monthly, of Portland, was iff the get the idea that in patronizing the Cor.

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W. A. Cole, a representative of the get the idea that in patronizing the Cor. cows and turn them to a paying use, is and the brush is already cleared off. Woodcock and H. S. Wallace. generously patronized their ice-cream social at the home of J. M. Nolan last Wedgrasshopper. A Missouri faamer mixed
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the grasshopper and bran together and let a
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> start's wagon in that direction.
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> The rains have damaged the wheat to reindeer moss said to be identical with the staple feed of the reindeer in Lapsingle hero of the Philippines, visited and purple bloom, has found a home streets for the first time on Monday. His

bled nature's greatest poet and his bonny tunate enough to catch sight of him at "Highland Mary." Then again as if na- once formed a procession and gathered its people and its resources. This is advance being done in those cases where vertising of the right kind. Men—intelligent men—were here, they saw, and they tell what they saw in languag: all their own.

One of the features of the Oregon Industrial Exposition this season will be a war museum. It will consist of frophies

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the throng now invade the Canadian and evening.

#### country. These men faithfully perform their trust and none may complain in

The following letter from our old friend Geo. Waggoner, will be eagerly read by all who have learned to admire his spleudid style, and exceptional ability in de-

Fancy an irregular pile of granite avalanch.

It has evidently lain here for a long time waiting for something. It must be for the magic hand of the Yankee. What will he do with it? Let the rocks

in my mind there came stealing on the corners of the earth.' evening air from a moss-draped crevice in a huge stone a low voice whispering, gratefully acknowledged. Four hundred ate those 20, wear the cows receive no feed except that which they get by cropping the those four hundred, and they died. A those four hundred hundr

and blossoms as free and fragrant as it retiring disposition prevented his being did near the historic cottage where ram- particularly conspicuous, but those for-

vain of lawless conduct within the lines

A couple of miles to the south, winding like a serpent among the rocks, is the old White Pass trail. For fifteen miles this side of Skaguay along the railroad its folds can be seen dribbling along on either side of the track. It has become historic, has saddend many a fireside and the memory of its terrors has aching hearts for the pitti less snows of a merciless winter have at times covered it over and weary footmen searching in vain for its guiding line have been wearied and laid down to die. Itswhole course is marken today with the bleaching skeletous of dogs and horses. Few, if any such rhort lines of travel can claim so many victims as this and the still more dreadful trail over the Chilcoot, where more than a hundred men and women were buried alive by a single

The story these trails tell is the story of Alaska, and will furnish material for sketches for centuries to come.

Fired by the ambition and thirst fo gold, thousands rushed into the northern snows leaving behind modern auxileries for contending with the elements and naked-handed encountered dreadful Boreaus in his own domain. wonder they suffered.

ng interest and strewn with wrecks and skeletons, and the ease and comfort with which (by the aid of modern science) these passes are now surmounted, bring tales of ages twenty centuries apart and furnish object lessons of no slight value. Now the traveller, seated in an elegant coach, is whirled along merrily from Skagnay to Lake Bennett in four hours only catching a glimpse now and then from his window of a broken footbridge, the old trail or a pile of bones

whitening among the rocks. At the summit I am now seated by many of the convenience of life and the thought occurs as I conclude

"That did they contain anything of especial interest they might be sent on the gether to the judgment of the reader. wings of the lightening to reach before Lately while this query was uppermost the dawn of another day the remotest

My love to all. G. A. Waggoner.

Corvailis & Southern. Asticles of incorporation of the Cor vallis & Southern Railroad Company,

### "Pap Hayseed."

Everyone in the community knows "Pap Hayseed" the veteran football champion of the OAC, a member of the Pap was unable to attend the reception given at Corvallis. It is stated that Pap will return to the OAC again next year

miles—nearing an elevation of 2,600 feet Albany Democrat. Now he wants to in one hour and forty minutes and now bet \$5 to \$1 that he can plant the flag of stands panting in front of the canvas liberty over Canada without the use of a Captain H. L. Wells will soon start depot, while from the coaches tumble a bullet. He declares that he has as

W. L. CLARK, The Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, one of our

#### A CORVALLIS AUTHOR.

"Heart of The Valley" is the name chosen by Mr. Dennis Stovall for his initial venture in the field of literature, that is with a publication of his ewn. Many of his poems and short stories have, however been published by leading periodicals. Mr. Stovall is a graduate of the OAC and has made his home so long with us that we are proud to claim him as a Corvallis boy. His book evinces much ability on the part of its author, and we predict a brilliant and successful future for him; for besides his talent he has the push and energy to make it so. "Heart of The Valley" is on sale at the local bookstores and should meet with a ready sale among our people. The following is taken from the Statesmen:

"Heart of the Valley" is the title of a new book recently printed by the States-man Job Office, the author being "Dennis H. Stovall, B. S.," of Corvallis. The volume consists of 100 pages of in-

teresting stories and poems. Mr. Stovall is a young gentleman resident of Benton county's capital. His introductory page contains the words: "To my good old mammy and daddy those things worth dedicating in this book are most affectionately inserted by

These trails dotted with spots of thrill-His preface is as follows. 'No one will be any more disappointed with what is to be found in the pages of this book than the author, for the simple reason that an ideal always stands above that which can be reached. The author's ideal of a book resembles 'Heart of the Valley' only in part, and he realizes full well that in order for an author to reach his ideal he must first inflict years of punishment upon a long suffering public in imposing on their good nature by forc-ing his books upon the people. All steries must have a scene laid somewhere; a comfortable house over which floats the Stars and Stripes, am surrounded by many of the convenience of life and the thought occurs as I conclude these lines:

| The summit I am how scatch in less must have a scene laid somewhere, which is scene may be on earth or it may be elsewhere. Nearly all the stories and poems comprising this little book have their scenes laid on earth—in Oregon—and in that part known as Webfoot. The question of their truth is left alto-

God has not created a more beautiful place than Webfoot. There is not a sunset or a dawn, or a night which passes through the entire year, but what the Oregonian and the Webfooter can see in them the marvelous beauty that the Creator has so generously placed around us, If those who attempt to paint these pictures will color them as they are, nothing more beautiful could be given the world. The days of the long-drawn epic and lyric are over. The everyday Amer-

of progress and rush to lay aside the duties of his business and spend the time mands today is short, crispy productions, ment of stage lines. The incorporators are anywhere met with in 'Heart of The

#### To Improve Long Tom,

In regard to the improvement, which has been long talked of, on the Long Tom river, the Oregonian of Friday says 2

the following: "Assistant United States Engineer Ogden and Captain Galbraith, of the United States snagboat Mathloma, on Wednesday made an inspection of the lower end of the Long Tom river, 2 Benton county, preparatory to commencing work on the improvement of the same, an appropriation for that purpose having been included in the river and harbor bill passed by the last congress. Active operations will be commenced about September 1, and it is thought a navigable channel can be cleared as far as is intended for the amount of the appropriation. The work will benefit a large number of farmers in that section | by opening up a way whereby their

products can reach a market cheaply and At present their grain must be hauled from 12 to 20 miles, whereas the opening of the river to navigation will greatly reduce this. The only drawback is that the making of a navigable stream of the Long Tom will render it necessary for Benton county to place drawbridges

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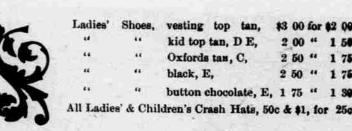
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