

NO RESERVE

GREAT EXPANSION SALE.

NO RESERVE

After mature consideration, we have concluded to expand our business (expansion is the order of the day) and carry a more varied assortment of merchandise.

Men's Boy's and Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Overcoats, Mackintoshes, Pants, Umbrellas, Trunks, Satchels MUST BE REDUCED ONE-HALF BY JANUARY 1st, 1900.

We, therefore, announce that our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Goods are now thrown on the market at and near cost and many broken lines and odds and ends less than cost of manufacture.

Our New Fall Stock

Arriving and in transit will be offered less than market value. Don't take our word for this bold assertion, but call and be convinced that we mean what we say.

No coupons will be given during this Sale. All outstanding coupons will be redeemed on presentation. Goods sold for cash only during this Sale

Nolan & Callahan.

NO RESERVE

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Union-Gazette.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1899.

A Few Articles For Ladies' Use

SASH BUCKLES—Forty different styles, 25 cents to \$1.25. STOCK COLLAR BUCKLES—Just right; 20c 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, 8c; Pearl, 5c; Crystal bead, 2 1/2c. Sixteen patterns. ELASTIC BELTS—Newest thing in the store. Black jet, cut steel, white pearl; 50c to \$2.75. LEATHER BELTS—Lots of them. Almost every price, 7c to \$1.00. Patent leather. White, wash belts. LADIES' TIES—Modern patterns and styles.

S. E. Young & Son, Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Latest styles in millinery at Mrs. J. Mason's. George Horning visited Albany on business last Saturday. Walter Davis, of Salem, passed through Corvallis Monday on his way to the Davis quarry near Summit. Hop-picking was completed in the Willamette valley at the close of last week. The reports of the yield are most favorable. Attorney Joseph Wilson was in the city yesterday, from Corvallis. He intends removing to California in a few weeks.—Herald.

Mrs. W. P. Lafferty, of this city, was awarded a number of prizes at the recent state fair for specimens of silk embroidery exhibited.

Corvallis business men, seen on the streets of Albany on last Saturday, were attorneys Ed Wilson and J. Fred Yates and banker Woodcock.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias meets in Portland, October 10th, Herbert Johnson and B. W. Johnson are delegates from Valley Lodge No. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Parker, of Albany, attended the Kroschel-Prettymann wedding in this city on Sunday, the bride being the sister of Mrs. Parker.

The Malthouse Gazette, a South-Eastern Oregon paper, published at Vale, Malheur county by Lionel Johnson, a graduate of the OAC of the class of '98, has reached our table.

The Ladies' Coffee Club has perfected arrangements for presenting an amateur lady minstrel on October 12 and 13. The performers will be coached in their parts by Mrs. Runson.

Dennis Stovall returned from a two weeks visit in Grants Pass on Saturday last. He was accompanied by Fred Colvig, of that city, who returns to complete his course in pharmacy at the OAC.

N. R. Adams left Corvallis Wednesday for Coos Bay where he goes to accept a position with the carpenter crew in the building of the jetty and revetment works near Marshfield. The job will last ten months and Mr. Adams will receive \$250 per day for his services.

Dr. Jas. A. Harper is in receipt of a very tempting offer from the Northwestern university at Chicago to enter that institution as a demonstrator in dentistry, a position which he has filled before. While the doctor has only been a resident of Corvallis since last June, he is too well satisfied with his new home to accept the offer.

D. C. Wells and George Lyells returned Sunday from Corvallis where they had taken their sons to attend college. They are well pleased with the school and feel that they have left their sons in good hands. Mr. Wells recognized in one of the instructors, Prof. Horner, an old time friend whom he had not seen for years.—Malthouse Gazette.

From the McElroy orchard near Monroe, only 700 bushels prunes were picked this year, these were gathered a few days ago. This was several bushels below the number that the orchard was expected to yield, as it was confidently expected that 1000 bushels would be gathered. The fruit was of large size and extra quality, however, and will bring a fancy price in the market this year.

A few Oregonians have found occasion to tremble about the weather during the past season, but they must be having a hard time of it down in Missouri, judging from what an editor in that state has to say in respect to the weather condition. He says: The weather is progressing slowly but surely toward the overcast and somewhat stormy season. The lines of sadness deepen on the ice-man's face, and the coalman's song grows louder as the days grow briefer, while shirtwaists darker grow sparer, and long-haired football players do the reeler, and man to drink 'hot scotch' than 'pod' would prefer.

Joshua Mason, after a long and serious illness, appeared on the streets Tuesday for the first time in many days.

Miss Della Barnhart returned home from a week's visit with her friend Mrs. D. C. Dutton, in Salem.

Senator John D. Daly, of Corvallis, was in the city yesterday, registering at the Willamette.—Tuesday's Statesman.

Victor Moses has returned from his outing in the southern part of the state, and is again at his place in the clerk's office.

A caravan of Siwash Indians, with their papooses, ponies and packs passed through Corvallis, Monday on their way to their happy hunting grounds near Siletz.

Chauncey Dewey, of Portland, who resided in Corvallis several years ago, was in the city Tuesday, visiting old friends and inspecting the college with the view of attending the OAC.

There was a banging of fire arms and a scurry of dogs and hunters on the hunting grounds surrounding Corvallis on last Sunday and Monday, announcing the fact that the open season for killing Chinese pheasants had arrived.

The Chinese are now preparing for their annual harvest festival. The local celestials are making preparations for their annual jubilee, and thanksgiving, though not on so large a scale as in the larger cities where the Chinese are more numerous and where perhaps they have more to be thankful for.

The Oregon Agricultural college made a nice display of stock at the state fair, says the Oregon Agriculturist. Dr. Withycombe, vice-director of the experiment station was in charge of the college exhibit. He is known to be one of the best judges of live stock in the state or on the Pacific coast. He is selecting specimens of different breeds of stock which are both typical and creditable.

These representative specimens are used in teaching students the points of merit and how to judge them in cattle and hogs.

Quite a discussion has arisen among sportsmen and others in regard to the number of birds that may be killed in a day by a single person. In regard to this Warden Quimby has the following to say: The limit to the number of birds that may be killed in a day does not apply simply to one kind, but a hunter can kill only fifteen of all kinds of birds combined. Deputy game wardens are authorized to examine game bags that have too full an appearance. Birds cannot be sold, but they may be shipped as gifts to friends, and the express companies may receive them for this purpose.

There was a enjoyable church social at the Southern Methodist church Wednesday, members, students and friends of the congregation united and shared in the festivities of the moment. The occasion was a reception given in honor of Rev. Hyatt, the minister who is to take charge of the pastoral work of the church in the future. A literary program opened the evening's entertainment; this was followed by refreshments in profusion and lastly by remarks by Rev. Stevens of the Christian church, Rev. Noble of the Baptist church and Hon. John Burnett. Rev. Hyatt is an able young man and enters into his duties here with the kindly support of a large number of admirers and friends.

Work is progressing most rapidly during this good weather on the city college sewer, and should the present fair weather hold for any length of time the workmen will be able to make a good showing on the job before the winter rains arrive, when the work will need to be carried on at a great disadvantage. About eighteen men are employed, the crew being equally divided between those working on the Jefferson street division and those employed at Van Buren street, where the the lower sewer will have its source. The sewer at each place is dug to the river's level in order to give sufficient lead to lead the water from the college grounds. It is an enormous task, but when completed, Corvallis will take a back seat with none of them when it comes to the question of sewers.

The sight of a \$2.50 coin is a rare sight now-a-days, as very few are in circulation, and they are seldom procured or seen even at the banks. Such coins used to be very plentiful, especially about election times, as they were considered about the proper thing to present to members of certain political clubs as souvenirs, and it was no uncommon thing for certain persons to have pockets full of them to present to voters, or to have around on election day at those places where they would do the most good. Many persons avoided taking \$2.50 pieces whenever it was possible, and they faded away so rapidly that it has been thought by many that a great amount of them have been paid away as ten-cent pieces. One of these mysterious and undesirable coins was noticed in the hands of a Corvallis citizen the other day, which called to mind those days of long ago when there was such a discrimination made in the choice of coins—a state of affairs that the rising generation of today cannot understand.

Leave your orders for Vetch seed at the Wilson Commission Company.

Yes, those pink bundles came from Miller's. Many others come from Miller's too.

Gene Simpson returned to town from the country to take another look at his Corvallis friends before departing for Astoria.

Parties wishing to visit the exposition at Portland may secure tickets over the S. P. from Corvallis for one fare for the round trip from October 9th to 16th.

The residence owned by Joshua Mason, that stands just south of the Mason millinery store, has been reditted and is now run as a board and lodging house, being known as the Douglass board and lodging house.

We call our readers attention to the ad. of W. P. Lafferty. Increased business has demanded an increased stock, which in turn called for more shelf room and Mr. Lafferty has been compelled to shove his store from floor to ceiling.

Dr. Standee and family leave for Cannon city on Saturday, where the doctor will begin the practice of medicine. Their many friends wish Dr. Standee success in his new home. While here he made for himself an extensive practice and gained many friends.

Mr. Ed Clark left on Monday for Westminster, B. C., where he goes to be at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Firemen's meeting. In that city next week will be a grand jubilee of the fire chiefs of the departments of the coast. Mr. Clark goes to represent Corvallis firemen.

The house of G. Hodes is being remodelled. A new roof is to be put on and the house is to be painted, which when completed will have the appearance of a new building. There are many residences in the city that a bucket of paint and a little labor would double in value.

Services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath at the usual hours; preaching by the pastor. The morning theme will be, "The Lord's Day." The evening subject, "Prophecies of Our Daughters or a Young Woman's Ideal Young Man." Endeavor societies at the usual hours. Young people are earnestly invited to the Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:30 and to the evening service. A cordial welcome to all.

The Multiplication and Division Cards recently brought into the schools of the county were distributed without cost to the pupils. The addition and subtraction cards can be had at the stationary establishment of Trask & Settlemyre for ten cents. Those desiring a full and complete set should take advantage of the opportunity and purchase those for sale at the Corvallis book store, Trask & Settlemyre.

An Oregon printer, in making up the forms in a hurry the other day, got a marriage notice and a grocer's advertisement mixed up so that it read as follows: "Joba Brown and Ida Gray were united in the holy, saur kraut by the quart or barrel. Mr. Brown is a well-known young cod fish at ten cents per pound, while the bride, Miss Gray, has some nice pig feet, which will be sold cheaper than in any store in town."

There are few cities in the state that have as green and fresh an appearance at the present time, as Corvallis. The rains of the summer started the grass along the streets and byways to growing again, a few flowers, that had laid by until spring awoke with the warm rains, produced their tender shoots and beautified their surroundings by their lovely bloom. The leaves on the maples, however, have begun to turn brown, and ere long the gentle rain drops will patter on the roof and the old Oregonian will know that next June's rains have commenced.

A lady by the name of Mrs. E. A. Hubble was in the city this week in the interest of her work of having multiplication and division cards printed for distribution among the pupils of the public schools of the county. The cards are attractively printed and on them is a complete multiplication and division table, arranged in such a manner that the pupil can readily and easily learn them. By the merchants showing a liberal patronage and placing their advertisements upon the card, Mrs. Hubble was able to donate the cards to the schools, so that every pupil in the county may have one without cost.

Rev. Peart preached his farewell sermon at the Methodist church last Sunday night. Wednesday, he and his wife departed for Astoria where they will fill the position of pastor of the M. E. church in that city. Rev. Peart has made many friends and has gained many admirers by his earnest and faithful work as leader of the pastoral work here. The membership of the church has increased wonderfully, and many other important and valuable additions have been made to the church through the services of the pastor. The church auditorium was crowded to its utmost on Sunday evening full of eager listeners to hear the farewell words of the retiring pastor. The many friends they leave behind, wish for Rev. Peart and his wife the best of success in their new home.

NOT A CORVALLIS MAN.

C. H. Blanchard Mysteriously Disappears Not Known in Corvallis.

A strange instance of the sudden disappearance of a stranger in this city, says Friday's Statesman, was yesterday morning called to the attention of Chief-of-police Gibson. The stranger's name is C. H. Blanchard and he came to this city from Corvallis. Chief Gibson maintained a most diligent search for the missing man, but to no avail, not the slightest trace of his whereabouts could be found.

It is presumed that the man fell into the South Mill creek on the bank of which he was staving, and was drowned while in an intoxicated condition, for when seen last Saturday night he was considerably under the influence of liquor. Chief Gibson, assisted by other parties, had the water in the stream shut off yesterday and dragged the stream for several yards in the vicinity of the place where the man was supposed to have fallen into the creek but the search availed them nothing.

Blanchard reached Salem Friday afternoon and spent the night near the foot of Mill street on the north bank of Mill creek. On the following morning he called at Uley's livery stable and expressed a desire to engage a stall in which he might tie his faithful little pet and companion, but he was told that the barn did not have a stall to spare. At this he left and was not seen again until late on the following night, when he was noticed in a Commercial street saloon in a bad state of intoxication.

On Sunday morning parties noticed that the dog was stretched out upon his master's blankets, but though nothing of it. At noon the faithful animal had not changed his position and in the evening when the dog was observed in the same position, dog neighbors ventured to the spot and took charge of the dog, notifying Chief Gibson, who took possession of the blankets and a number of letters that were strewn around over the ground. A number of the letters had been written by a young lady in Corvallis and they were very sentimental.

Such a man as the Statesman describes as C. H. Blanchard in the above does not live, or has not resided in Corvallis, though he may have gone from this city to that place, and while under the influence of intoxicants, wandered away from his cot and fell into the creek and drowned.

REACHED 300

Today closes the second week of school at the college and as was expected the 300 enrollment mark has been reached and passed, there being 317 names, representing that many students, registered in the dean's office today, and that number of young people have begun their college work in earnest.

Excepting probably one or two, all of the counties of the state are represented, and there are a few from the neighboring states, which is a most striking proof that the excellent advantages the college offers are wide-spread in their scope and universally known.

As usual the freshman class is large. Larger in fact than ever before, and had, all the old students returned the attendance at our agricultural college this year would have been something remarkable.

The students who have come this year for the first time are a bright appearing body and seem well pleased and perfectly contented with their new surroundings. In truth it is the combined effort of all those connected with the college to make the environments of the college as much like a home as possible, so that the new student does not feel that he has left a happy and peaceful home to enter a place of confinement and punishment, but on the other hand he feels that he has left one home to enter another. As the president has remarked in chapel the OAC is a large family in which all its members are children and are alike interested in the peace of all. That the OAC is a large family and a happy one can be most easily seen by visiting the college and watching the students and their parents in their work. There is not a hitch or jar but all runs smoothly and perfectly.

The Lady Minstrels.

The event of the season will occur Thursday and Friday nights, October 12th and 13th, when the Coffee Club will appear in their "other face," and present to the people of Corvallis an up-to-date entertainment, which will be replete with pure, refined fun. There will be six end ladies, and an interlocutor, character songs and fine specialties. The ladies opened rehearsal last Saturday. There will be a cast of about fifty. Mrs. Rancie, who was educated in this work in Boston, is coaching the ladies. She has had phenomenal success from Dixie to Oregon, and she alone could furnish an evening's entertainment, and with the support of our best "home talent" the Coffee Club can assure the people they will be well entertained. The proceeds are to be used in starting a club library.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Waite Smith, of Halsey, were in the city on Thursday, visiting friends and acquaintances.

Miss Helen Holgate has been employed by President Gatch as stenographer for the college and station. She began work yesterday.

Miss Harriet Herron, of Monroe, was in the city on Wednesday and Thursday, making her many friends of the college a pleasant visit.

Joe Dutton and family, of this city have gone to Salem where they will locate if a suitable farm can be secured near that city.

There was a corn man in town Tuesday and Wednesday and all told, he removed an entire "crib" from the several sufferers in Corvallis.

Rev. L. M. Booser will preach at the Independent school house Sunday morning at 11, and at Philomath in the afternoon at 8 o'clock.

E. E. Starr, of Yoncalla, was in the city Sunday, visiting friends. Mr. Starr will begin a term of school Monday near Corvallis.—Roseburg Review.

The Salvation Army people have been having just a few extra attractions at their meetings during the past week, it being the time for their regular annual harvest festival.

Rev. L. Myron Booser will preach in the United Evangelical church Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

The mining interests of the state are very active. Much development work is being done. Old mines are paying well and work is being pushed to the utmost. New strikes are being made almost daily and large amounts of capital are being put into properties which were discovered long ago and have been lying idle. Talk is all in all Oregon mines are now looking up and there does not seem to be any need for a rush to the frozen regions of Alaska to find the longed for Eldorado of the gold hunters.

The lumber interests of Oregon are being pushed as they have never been before. All through the timber district the old mills that have stood idle for a long time in the past, are now being put into active operation. Many new mills have been built this year and being run at the present time with a most brilliant and successful outlook for their future success. Taking the mills of Oregon as a whole their output at present is more than double what it was only two years ago. A large number of small mills have been added. The beginning of a new century will see the output of the mills of Oregon cutting a wide swath in the coast trade.

There has been a constant stream of wagons into the city during the past week, loaded with wheat, as the farmers brought the representative of their year's work into market to be turned into gold. Many of the farmers are holding for higher prices, though the chances for a rise in the local market at anything like an early date are very slim, as one old farmer was heard to remark on the street the other day, "It's a kind of a game" chance any how, as ye might as well ante up now and take chances on the stake." The Corvallis market is governed altogether by the Portland market, as until the prices advance in that city, a rise cannot be expected here. At present wheat is on the advance in San Francisco and declining in Portland.

Among Corvallis business men who by their energy and push have gained the confidence and patronage of the people, none have made more progressive strides in this direction than L. L. Howell. Coming into the community a short time ago an entire stranger, he was placed at a disadvantage, but his energetic and business ability soon showed themselves and as a result he soon won the patronage of a large number of our citizens. His business has increased to such an extent he has found it necessary to increase his stock of goods and remove his store to a larger building just south of the one he formerly occupied. Corvallis, like all cities can always find room for men of business and honesty, and such people coming into our midst will have no trouble in doing well in whatever pursuit they may take up.

Money to Loan.

In sums of \$1,500 and upwards, at six cent.

E. E. WILSON.

COLLEGE UNIFORMS.

Orders taken at S. L. Kline's for the Pettibone O. A. C. uniform.

For Sale.

44.33 acres, known as the Felger Mill property, one mile west of Philomath, in Benton county. Good residence, out-buildings and orchard. Fine place for flouring mill. \$1500 will take it. \$200 cash, balance on ten years if desired at 8 per cent interest. This is a bargain.

Enquire of Geo. F. Egila, Corvallis, Or., or F. M. Johnson, Rooms 13 and 14 Sherlock Building, Portland, Or.

TOLBERT GARTER.

A Worthy and Respected Pioneer passes Away Suddenly.

Early Tuesday morning, at his home ten miles north of Corvallis, Ex-senator Tolbert Carter died of dysentery. Being a pioneer and a resident of this district since the early days, few men were better known or held in higher public esteem in the community than Tolbert Carter. His death was sudden and unexpected, as he was in his usual health up to last Saturday evening. It was then the first attack seized him, which grew more violent and resulted in his death at six o'clock Tuesday morning.

Tolbert Carter is listed among our oldest pioneers, having first arrived in this country some 53 years ago, and has since been one of Benton's most faithful and devoted citizens. He was born in Morgan county, Illinois, March 6th, 1825, and was the son of John and Catherine Barrett Carter. Up to the year 1841, Tolbert resided in his own state, then a desire to see and view new territory seized him and he moved to Holt county, Missouri, where his parents died the following year. His parents were farmers in that district and Tolbert remained on the farm until 1848 when he and his younger brother, Smiley, filled with the desire to see and live in the much talked of country in the far west, joined the Vanderpool train and came across the plains, settling in the north part of Benton county, where Tolbert has since resided. The claim upon which Mr. Carter settled comprised some 600 acres and that represents the estate today.

In 1872 Mr. Carter was sent by the people of Benton county as their representative, and he was re-elected to this office in 1878. He has served a term of four years as joint senator of Benton and Lincoln counties, having been elected to that position in 1893.

Tolbert Carter was a man who believed in doing right and in being honest with everybody, and it was for this reason that he was loved and respected by all who knew him.

The funeral services were held at North Palestine church at Wells, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. There were representative citizens present from all over the county and this part of the state.

MORE NUPTIALS.

The Last Grows and the Question is when Will it Stop.

A quiet wedding was that performed in this city on last Saturday afternoon by County Judge Woodward. The high contracting parties were Mr. Louis Kroschel and Miss Lena Prettymann both of Benton county.

The groom is a son of August Kroschel and the bride is a daughter of W. D. Prettymann, the parents living in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Kroschel will take up their future residence in Portland, taking with them from their old home in Benton county the best wishes of the entire community.

A wedding that was a surprise to their many friends by its method of procedure only, was that of Mr. Joseph Smith, of this city, and Miss Edna Washburn, of Brownsville. The news was first current in Corvallis on last Friday, when it was whispered around that the young people had been united as one the day before. The wedding occurred in Albany in the Methodist parsonage of that city, Dr. M. C. Wire officiating. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Corvallis, and is widely known as an industrious and energetic young man. The bride is well known here, having formerly been a student at the agricultural college, and is one of Brownsville's most esteemed ladies. They are to reside on a farm near Wells, and their host of friends in the community wish them all happiness.

A wedding that will be of interest to the many in Corvallis who knew them was that of Prof. Edward Luce and Miss Aloysius Milner at the home of the bride parents, 335 Sixth Street, Portland Oregon.

The parlor and dining room of the residence were beautifully decorated with ferns and evergreens for the occasion.

Miss Ora DuBulle, of Albany, a cousin of the bride was bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Bert Lance, as best man. Miss Selma Milner, sister of the bride, was ringbearer. Rev. Father Black, of the Cathedral, performed the marriage ceremony, according to the Roman Catholic ritual. A wedding supper was served.

The groom was formerly a resident of Corvallis and is known as a young man of energy and ability. He is at present, professor of the Selwood schools. The bride is also well known in Corvallis, having resided here several years ago with her parents, her father E. A. Milner having occupied at one time the position of superintendent of the public schools of Benton county. He is at present professor in the Portland Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance will be at home to their friends after October 8th, at Nehalem avenue, corner East Fourth and Selwood.

TO GROW SORGHUM.

Professor Shaw is Experimenting With This New Industry.

The professors in charge of the experiment station at the college are continually on the alert for any new industry that might be profitably started in the state along agricultural lines. They are ever experimenting with plants and their adaptation to the soils of Oregon and in this way they have been able to start industries in the state that would never have been started had the professors not taken hold of the work. It has been found that there are few plants in the world that will not grow on Oregon soil, as her climate is such as not to injure the most delicate tropical plant in its growth.

Last spring the experiment station at the college went to the trouble to send out sorghum seed to farmers living in that part of the state where the professors knew the soil was better adapted to the growth of the old Louisiana cane, and the request was made that the farmers plant the seed and report their success at harvest time. As a result of this, Professor Shaw has been receiving during the past few days a large number of packages containing the sorghum cane. The cause is of a good growth and compares very favorably with that grown in its native country, though as yet, it cannot be stated at this time whether sorghum can be successfully grown in Oregon or not. But as soon as a test has been made of the plant a report of the experiment will be published in this paper so that all those interested can speak intelligently of the sorghum industry in Oregon.

The professors entertain the highest hopes that it can be grown, and that profitably, in certain localities in Oregon, and as beet sugar was started in this manner there is no reason to believe that sorghum cannot be grown as well.

WITH THE PIG-SKIN.

Schedule of The Games arranged. Several Veterans With OAC.

Out at the O. A. G. the football boys are training hard and diligently with the end in view of bringing home once more the much coveted silver cup which is most proudly held by the champions of Oregon.

Several of the veterans of two years ago will appear on the OAC field again this year to wrestle with the pigskin on the gridiron field and share in the victories and defeats of the orange.

There are new men in attendance—big brawny fellows, who have breathed the pure air of Oregon all their lives, who have been hardened and tanned by many years of service on the Oregon farm and who are well prepared to meet the most stubborn opposition, when strength and muscle are the principal features.

If patience and perseverance are essentials to success then there are excellent chances for the OAC carrying away the football glories of the coming season.

At the meeting of the delegates from the Western Oregon colleges held at Salem Saturday, F. C. Watters, of the OAC, was elected president, and C. M. Bishop, of the U. of O., secretary. Delegates from the U. of O., O. A. C., Pacific University of Forest Grove, Willamette University of Salem, and Albany College were represented.

The membership fee was placed at \$10 and a \$10 penalty voted. The schedule of games was arranged as follows with the places to be chosen hereafter:

November 11th—Willamette University vs Pacific University; Albany College vs Oregon Agricultural College.

November 18th—Game to be played between the winners of the two games played on the preceding Saturday.

November 30th—Game between winning team of second game and University of Oregon.

FARMERS vs SPORTSMEN.

The Farmers say They Feed the Birds And propose to Eat Them.

It seems as though the new game law is going to create a general stir among the farmers and sportsmen of the state, and this part of it in particular. During the closed season several of the farmers were unfortunate enough to be arrested by the deputy game wardens, and now the farmers are trying to get even by being what many might call, arbitrary. The following is from the Jefferson Register section, which is a good picture of the "Farmer vs. Sportsman" debate all over the valley:

It seems that the game law in regard to Chinese pheasants is not going to work just as the rod and gun clubs desire in Linn county, at least. The Albany club employed at his own expense a deputy game warden, who arrested a number of farmers, and they were fined in every case. Now, the farmers are organizing and say they will not permit a

College Notes.

The college band of this year will be a strong organization, in numbers at least. The band consists of twenty pieces at present and there are chances of others coming in at a later date. The band receives an hour's practice each day, and by the time a few months have elapsed the college should be able to lay claim to as good a band as there is in the state. At a meeting of the band a few days ago, T. Edward Palmer was elected leader and Ivan Daniels, drum major, the election being ratified by the president and commandant.

R. D. Burgess, Arthur Frazier and Glen Winslow, members of the Jeffersonian society, have returned to school to resume work in the senior class.

Carlo Abrams, one of the OAC's Oregon volunteers, accompanied by his brother, returned last Saturday to resume his work as a student after serving a glorious campaign in the Philippines.

The Junior class held a meeting last Wednesday and elected the following class officers: President S. D. Herbert; vice president, Robt. Withycombe; secretary, Miss Mabel Jones; treasurer, Miss Edna Garrov.

The water supply of the college buildings and dormitories will soon be drawn from a metal tank to be placed on the new 80-foot steel tower, which has just been erected over the big well near the power house. The old tower and tank are to be removed and the temporary workshop torn away. A small neatly finished building will cover the pumping apparatus, and this portion of the college grounds will be one of the most attractive of those comprising the property.

Real Estate Transfers.

M. Allen, et al, to State of Oregon, 640 acres in Kings Valley, \$5,144.

J. H. Kemp and wife to T. B. Keider, et al, 320 acres 14 miles south of Corvallis, \$5,200.