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Union-Gazette.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1899.

A Few Articles For Ladies' SASH BUCKLES-Forty different

stylea, 25 cents to \$1.25. STOCK COLLAR BUCKLES-Just buckles.

"The real thing;" 95c to \$2.00. BEAUTY PINS-Gold wire, 1c, 3c, 5c,

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perrl; 50c to \$2.75. LEATHER BELTS-Lots of them Almost every price, 7c to \$1.00. Patent leather. White wash belts.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

shortly. A. W. Rose is contemplating the pur-

chase of a stock ranch near Siletz, -Mrs. L. L Porter, nee Ora Spangler arrived vesterday on a short visit with

itors to the Portland exposition.

Miss Aileen Peterson has gone to Portstudying vocal and instrumental music. ters have been hunting big game in the tendance double that of the preceding

vincinity of Marys peak since Monday. Mrs. M. Hemphill has returned from Newport where she has been spending several weeks in her summer cottage by

Miss Sarah Jacobs is acting as stenographer in the C. & E. offices, at Albany. during the absence of Mr. Neal Murray in San Francisco.

Letters from the boys who went to Corvallis to collogs show that they are very much p'eased with their new surround-

The boiler and other parts for the new heating plant at the college arrived on Chicago, Ill. Tuesday night's freight and are being placed in position in the heating plant

Oregon volunteers at the exposition in early summer that some fears were en- one but instructive as well. Portland next week. The boys are given tertained that this year's crop would not At a meeting of the commissoner free transportation over the railroads and be so good as usual. The rains in Au- court last Friday afternoon, a settlement will be entertained in royal style while in gust did-very much toward bringing the was reached between the county of Ben-Portland. The volunteers in this city potatoes to an excellent growth, and ton and the city of Corvallis in the matter are preparing to attend the reunion.

menthly magazine of history published in Portland. It is devoted to the history of the original Oregon, is well printed on Horner, A. M., Litt, D.

A short time ago ve called attention to the revetment east of the city. Mayor Crawford was in correspondence with Captain Longfitt who promised that the matter should receive his attention. He called for bids for 500 cubic vards of rock to be delivered at the revetment, and these were opened Oct. 9th. Work will

noon of the last Saturday of this month, at which time degrees will be conferred, the afternoon there will be an interesting discussion of the dairy question. Butter and how to make it will be the topic of

All eyes are on Oregon. Mr. E. J. with.

one, preferring to remain in the service of having been struck by a Kan sas cy- or at Track's book store. and return home with his company. clone.

There are cases of smallpox reported in Albany though the disease is in contro and no fears are entertained.

Mary's Peak appeared on Tuesday morning donned in her white, winter cap of snow for the first time since las June. She will wear this winter bonnet until the warm menths of next summer

Miss Anna and Ida Van Hossen left on Tuesday for Baker City where they right; 2oc and 25c. Some to match sash will reside in the future. They seek a new climate for the benefit of the former CUT STEEL HAIR ORNAMENTS- lady's health. It is the intention of

their mother to follow at a later date. Miss Verna Keady, a graduate of the OAC of the class of '94, was married in Portland last week to H. H. Brewer of ELASTIC BELTS-Newest thing in that city. The many friends of Mrs. Brewer in Corvallis, wish her every success in her wedded life.

We will pay a salary of \$15 per week and expenses for a man with a rig to LADIES' TIES-Modern patterns and introduce our Poultry Mixture in the country. Only good hustlers wanted. Reference. Address, with stamp, Victor Míg. Co., 1559 15 Street, San Francisco,

Prof. Cordley, entymologist at the OAC is engaged at present in the study of ap. ple tree fungus at Cornell University. The professor will probably not return to Prof. E. F. Pernot is expected home the OAC until the beginning of the winter term, as his duties in the East will detain him until that time.

One of the new crops in this section that promises to become popular is broom corn millet, well known to people from the East. Samples of it which were The Misses Gatch, Mrs. Irish and Miss that the plant is perfectly at home in Louise Webber are among Corvallis vis- our soil and climate. It is known to be an excellent stock and poultry food.

Willamette University will be repreland where she will spend the winter sented in the state athletic association. says the Statesman, and in the tourna-Attorney E. R. Bryson and Clerk Wat- ment of games by a team. With an atyear, there is more available material for the building of a team and the local University football enthusiasts are sanguine of making a good showing in the competitive games.

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of the Oregon Native Son, an illustrated eight cents per sack for digging and judge had been instructed by the court to

On October 15th the Southern Pacific Co. will inaugrate a "Daylight Express," glazed paper and is beautifully illustrated. leaving Portland at 8:30 a. m., and Avery, Hays, Taylor, J, R. Smith and Among its valuable contributions is an reaching San Francisco at 7:45 next Gibson, the city accepted \$500 as an article on Mrs. Ella Higginsen, John B. evening-only one night out. Both equitable amount, with the understandthe Great Willamstte, Umpqua, and Sacramento Valleys without loss of time, and still arrive in Oakland and San Francisco at a seasonable hour.

A great deal of discomfort is being experienced by the students and professors at the college owing to the heating plant grange was held recently. It was decidcharge of the work of constructing the plant are working long hours and are hurrying with the work as much as possible. The delay was caused by the conis thought that the plant will be in working order in a few days and the discomfort experienced in the recitation rooms these cold mornings will be dispenced

Bowyer, of Lakeland, Florida, writes to A badly demolished rig lying by the send to my address your valuable paper day afternoon told the story of a run-a- came to Oregon from Wisconsin about a letter from Fred Parker, of Ogden, Utah, Goodrich were driving a frisky horse up school ever organized in this country ill at the Presidio hospital, San Francisco. hicle. Dashing swiftly down the road, to Wisconsin is doubtful. Bobby is a graduate of the O.A.C. and the animal soon became unmanageable, has many warm friends in Corvallis, and breaking through his harness, freed MUSICAL INSTRUCTION, VOCAL AND When war was declared with Spain he himself from the baggy and driver and joined the Washington Volunteers as sped away to weary himself at his own Modern methods, experienced teachcorporal and served through the Philip free will. Outside of a few bruises those ing, careful and accurate. Low rates on hand to pay city warrants endorsed pine campaign. Although entitled to a in the buggy were unburt, though the rig for this grade of work. See descriptive prior to January 12, 1898. Interest will disability discharge, he refused to claim had the appearance after the run-away circulars. Further particulars by mail stop on same after this date, October 13,

Leave your orders for vetch seed with the Wilson Commission Company.

Rev. L. M. Boozer will preach in the Mt. View school house Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

It is unnecessary, perhaps, for us to repeat that those pink bundles come from F. L. Miller's.

Commissioner Wm, Knotts is the happy father of a little daughter. She was born Oct. 5, 1899. Friends of Mr. Thos. Eglin will be

grieved to learn that he has been quite seriously ill since Monday. Dolph Norton took Tuesday's train for Baker City where he goes to spend a few

weeks with his sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Dr. Thompson went over to Albany on Portland. Tuesday to attend the Willamette Pres-

A few days ago the senior class of the OAC met and elected the following officers for the coming year: President. Glen Winslow; vice-president, J. H.

treasurer, Carl Abrams. The senior class this year numbers 32. All those having scalps upon which they are entitled to a bounty, will profit by reading this item. The county clerk cannot receive such scalps from ewners. The scalps must first be deposited with

Rey. L. Myron Boozer will preach in the United Evangelical church on Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 in the evening. Subject of evening sermon: 'Wrong Conceptions Concerning Christ.' Sunday School at 10 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Prof. W. F. Gates, who recently came from the East, has located in Corvallis Philippines. and will form classes in instrumental and vocal music. Mr. Gates has had It is a fact that no other article manu- ten or twelve years of conservatory exfactured in the United States gives such perience in eastern schools, which is a the story: guarantee of his ability. We have seen Other kinds of yeast may be good some his testimonials and press notices and

Last Friday evening there was a most interesting lecture delivered at the Prestheme of his lecture was the work of the Oregon boys in the Philippines and a de-The farmers in the country adjacent to scription of that celebrated country. Corvallis are digging their fall crop of The church was crowded with eager lispotatoes. The crop is reported very teners and none were disappointed, the There will be a grand reunion of the good, though there was a time in the. lecture not only being an entertaining

> those who raised potatoes are very well of taxes due the latter. The city had satisfied with the result. Men are paid claimed \$700 as her due, and the county grant no more than \$400. But after much discussion, in which the city's interests were looked after by councilmen standard Pullmans and tourists sleepers ing that as taxes were collected on propwill be attached. This new train is in erty bid in by the county at tax sales the addition to the present 7:00 p. m. Shasta | city was to receive her share. Attorneys Overland, and will give many passengers J. H. Gibson and J. H. Wilson will rethe desired opportunity to see en route ceive \$150 for their services in searching the records, which leaves \$350 to be placed in the city's exchequer.

Among the many enterprises of this county which have been revived and built up during the past year is that of the Mountain Home Lumber Co. Some five years ago the property known as the Mason & Meore mill, seven miles southwest of Philomath, felt the blight of hard times and discontinued operations, remaining idle until about a year ago when under the stimulus of McKinley prostractors being unable to secure material perity and energetic management of its and has been doing its share of the lumthriving industry. They have an elegant tract of magnificent timber. Mr. way, that was bad enough in its nature vear ago and is much pleased with his but it mi, ht have been far worse. Sun- new home. He is the founder of the to Junction and it has been the custom

CAPTAIN GEARY KILLED.

Shot Down While Leading His Battalion Against Philippino Trenches.

A dispatch from Dr. Geary of Portland, to this city Wednesday evening announced the death in the Philippines of thing, but it remained for the business his brother, Capt. Woodbridge Geary, of the 13th infantry, who was shot Oct. 10, while on a reconnoitering expedition near San Francisco de Malabon, and court offered to appropriate an amount died Oct. 11.

Captain Geary, during his short residence in this city made many warm ment of this road. F. L. Miller drew up friends and news of his death was received and circulated a petition among business as a severe shock by the entire community. Upon receipt of the message, Mrs. with the result that over \$400 was subbany where they took the overland for

Capt. Woodbridge Geary was born in bytery that has been in session in that Linn county, Oregon, in 1857, and was court's effer expires. Under the able such the son of the late Rev. R. E. Geary, a pervision of C. B. Wells, who has charge Coach Stickney is putting the OAC pioneer. Capt, Geary was one of six of the work, much can be accomplished an examination on last Friday of the eleven through practice every evening, children. With his brothers and sisters with the economical expenditure of He is second to no coach on the coast he was brought up and educated in Linn \$1,000. and he has about 30 apt pupils to select a and Lane counties, his higher education being received in Albany College. In with 12 teams hauling gravel. These 1878 he passed the competitive examina- were increased to 26, Wednesday. Ten

tions for admission to West Point, and shovelers are employed, whose wages are his high standing won for him \$1.75 per day. The road scraper and two great praise. At the military academy plows are being used, with fair results, Gallagher; secretary, T. E. Palmer, and he proved himself a thorough student, the ground being very hard. The men and graduated with honors in 1882. with plows are paid \$3 per day. Over Commissioned a second lieutenaut in the 500 loads of gravel have already been Nineteenth infantry, he was sent to Tex- placed on the road at an average cost of as where he saw much service. In the 331/2 cents per load. Comanche war he commanded a band of Seminole-negro scouts, which had a splendid record for meritorious services.

While in Texas he married. in New York. Then he was transferred Ather home on Soap creek last Saturday to Makinac, and subsequently to Sagi- night occurred the death of one of the naw, Mich. He was appointed comman- oldest pioneers in the state, Mrs. Ludant of the cadets of the OAC from the cinda Wrightsman, a pioneer of 1845. latter place in 1898. He had been in his At the time of her death, Mrs. Wrightsnew position but three months when war man was aged 90 years and five months, with Spain was declared and he was She was born in North Carolina in called to the front. He went to Puerto the year 1809, and while yet a young Rico with Gen. Miles and while there girl removed with her parents to Miswas made a captain in the regular army. souri. Her maiden name was Lucinda After a short furlough he was sent to the Officer. In 1835 she married Francis

No particulars of his death is given in marriage they moved to Grand River, the dispatches, but the following from Missouri, where they resided for eight or Wednesday's cablegrams, probably tells

The reconnoiterers, consisting of Cap- drew county in the same state, where tain Geary's battalion of the 13th regiment and two guns of Riley's battery, drove the insurgents two miles, fighting all the way. They found a field piece byterian church by W. S. Gilbert, chap- and several wounded and sick Fillipinos lain of the late Second Oregon. The flying red flags, and captured 25 insurgents, including three officers. Many Fillipino dead were strewn along the fields. The American total loss was one officer and seven men wounded.

More About Blanchard.

Last week we published an article from

the Salem Statesman relating to the mysterious disappearance of C. H. Blanchard, that paper claiming that Blanchard came from Corvallis, We stated that the unfortunate man was not a resident of this city. This was true. Investigation has brought out the following facts regarding him: He is a nephew of Mrs. Thompson on last Monday afternoon. Everett, who resides in Linn county, just The remains were laid to rest in the east of Corvallis. He came to Oregon Locke cemeteey. from the East, early last spring and secured a farm near Nashville. Here he made his home with occasional visits to Corvallis, and the home of his aunt. He was known as a man of thrifty habits and pleasant disposition, whose worst fault was love for drink. Some weeks ago, while in this city he got on a spree and was placed in the city jail, to bicycles. When he became sober he seemed much Salem, walking the entire distance. The a vote of three to two. sequel has already been published.

TROUBLE AT MONROE.

If reports are true, Monroe was the nance passed September 11, 1899. scene of a young riot Tuesday. The parties to the conflict, were Bud Looney, pute over taxes due the city from Benton mantel of their enthusiasm seems to fall the postmaster, and the Messrs Wilhelm. county, the police judge was ordered to mpon the new members, who quickly during the earlier part of the work. It new owner, Mr. E. A. Child, it revived It appears that these parties have not draw the county warrant for \$500, sell it, become imbued with the "esprit de had a brotherly affection for each other and deposit the funds with the city treas-corps" which characterizes the society, ber business. Recently a company was for some time, and the Wilhelms have urer. organized under the name of the Moun- refused to patronize the postoffice. Now, Bills were allowed on the general fund with unabated zeal and interest, and tain Heme Lumber Co., and it is their as the postmaster received remuneration amounting to \$461.25 and \$34.80 on the hopeful outlook for the future. intention to develop the enterprise into a only in proportion to the number of let- street fund. ters cancelled, and the firm of Wilhelm & roads de out near the college on last Sun- Child is president of the company. He respondence, absence of their mail cuts Son is a large concern and has much cor-Mr. Looney's little son carries the mail

Messrs Eglin & Son are in receipt of a day as Arthur Buchanan and Ray first Christian Endeavor industrial for the above firm to have him take the in which he says that he saw their ad. in the road on the south side of the college and was its president for nine years. he refused, and he was told in forcible campus the cuitan took a sudden desire On leaving Wisconsin he appointed his language what Messers Wilhelm thought secure much timber land in this locality to investigate matters behind him so he successor, promising to return in five of him. The elder Looney overheard began operations by kicking the dash years, or as soon as the health of himself the remarks and he took the Wilhelms to Dispatches from San Francisco state board and other parts of the buggy and wife had improved, but prospects task. Hard words followed, blows were that Bobby Golden is lying cangerously into the faces of those in the ve- are so bright in Webfoot that his return struck, and only the interference of citi zens prevented bloodshed.

Call for Warrants.

I hereby give notice that I have money W. FRANCIS GATES.

THAT PIECE OF ROAD.

The county road south of town, about which so much has been said and so little done, is at last being systematically improved. Much prating about the matter in the papers accomplished somemen to have actual operations com-

At its September meeting the county equal to the aggregate of all sums contributed by private citizens for the bettermen asking for contributions to the fund

Work was commenced last Monday,

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Wrightsman and shortly after their more years. They then moved to what was known as the Platt purchase, Au-

they lived until the year 1847. In May of the latter year, Mr, and Mrs. Wrightsman with their family of eight children, started with ox teams across the plains to Oregon, arriving in Benton county in October. Mr. Wrightsman at once purchased the donation claim of David Stump, in Soap creek precinct, which has ever since been their family home. Mr. Wrightsman died in July, 1877. Mrs. Wrightsman had enjoyed comparatively robust health for one of her age until a few weeks ago, when, in a fall never recovered and which resulted in her death five days ago. The injury re-

eived was a fracture of the hip. Mrs. Wrightsman has long held respect of those about her, being a lady of a retired and quiet disposition. The funeral services were conducted by Dr.

The City's Business.

At a regular meeting of the city counwere present. Very little business was been to select only those books which are transacted, the mest noticeable feature of interest to all the members, hence the being the absence of ordinances pertaining course has been more discursive and

The mayor's veto of the ordinance perashamed of his actions while drunk, and mitting drays and delivery wagons to ened and enlarged, the pleasure and inwishing to avoid his relatives, went to run without a license was sustained by a tellectual stimulus of associated study

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transactions for the week

ending October 11, 1899: Esther J. Butler to Peter Rickard, deed 7th interest in claim 53, 13-6; \$225. Geo. Beamis to Clause Anthony, 111

acres near Wells; \$1,999. W. A. Wells and wf, to J. F. Aldrich, let in Wells & McElroy's Add.; \$400. Amanda Ketchum and hus. to Area B. Freidley, 10 43-100 acres, claim 60, T. 11, range 6 W.; \$100.

W. D. Kay and wf, to Adam Shough, lot in Dusty; \$20. Mortgages filed during the week, \$300. Mortgages satisfied during the week,

Chattles filed, \$140. Money to Loan.

anteed to cure.

There are few reading clubs in the state which have been more successful in their organization and operation than the Thirteen Club of this city. Speaking of

The Thirteen Club, of Corvallis, Or., is the outgrowth of a desire for intellectnal recreation and intercourse. It aims to encourage a habit of study and serious thought, and to develop a taste for profitable reading. Named in playful deprecation of a popular superstition, it was at first limited to 13 members; but the rule is now broken occasionally to admit those espically desirable. It is rare, however, that more than 13 meet at | one time for study, and great care is taken to elect only women who are congenial to the entire membership, and who will upheld the standard of study.

Organized in 1892, the club has met at the home of one of its members every Monday evening since that time, excepting in vacation. Its officers are a president and secretary, and its business is transacted by committees. The first president was Mrs. F. L. Washburn, now of Eugene, who had been active in its organization, and who held the office until her removal from the town, when L. A. Pernot was elected and still serves. The club has had no reason to change its very efficient secretary, and still enjoys the assistance of the first one elected, Mrs. Ida Callahan.

The chief of police was instructed to are still ardently loyal and enthusiastic serve netice on 100 property owners more, and earnestly recommend the organizaor less, to build and repair sidewalks in tion of similar clubs in every town and accordance with section 4 of an ordi- village. The club has been called upon In the matter of settlement of the dis- al, of many of its best members, but the

first Monday in November: A. Wilhelm & Sons vs J. C. Looney to

recover money. J. B. Tillotson vs H. F. Fischer, to recover \$948 for building revetment.

Synthia Mitchell, for divorce. The following cases have been appeal ed to the supreme court:

ommitted to the asylum Wednesday,

Ambitious Gentlemen Find Selling

Their names are C. B. Fleece and W. 3. Taylor, they live in Alsea and have never, so far as people around here know, don anything in the distant past that they might be ashamed of, but developments in a case of late in which these two people are interested, go to prove that they are capable of doing things that have sent others to the state penitentrary.

THE STOVEPIPE GAME.

Gathering chittem bark and selling it is an industry that many people of Alsea find profit in, and among these people are Fleece and Taylor. Wilhelm & Sons, Geary and family left imediately for Al-scribed. A paper is being circulated of Monroe buy all the chittem bark that among the farmers, and it is estimated is brought them by the Alsea people, and that at leass \$500 will be subscribed before November 1st at which time the that showed they had not been too care-

sacks of chittem brought by Fleece and Taylor, it was found that besides a little bark, stones and other things that were much more plentiful and easily gathered than chittem, but do not contain the medical properties capable of removing rheumatism, lame back and other chronic diseases that chittem is guar-

On Saturday morning Fleece came into Monroe with another load of his bark, but the report of the discovery was floating in the air, and scenting his danger Fleece turned his wagon and started back for his home in the mountains of Alsea. Officers, however, had been warned of took him a few miles from Monroe. Fleece was brought to Corvallis Wednesday night and incarcerated in the county jail, in default of \$500 bonds assessed by M. M. Waltz, Justice of the Peace fos Monrye. Taylor is still at

THE THIRTEEN CLUB.

this club, the Oregonian of Monday says:

A rudimental rule with the club has the mental horizon has been so brighthave been so great, that the members to mourn the loss, by death or by remov-

Court Notes.

so that the work is taken up each year

The following suits have been begun in the circuit court which convenes the

S. G. Irvine vs. L. Bettman S. G. Irvine vs. M. M. Davis. Ora F. Mulkey, of Philomath, was

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Pettibone O. A. C. uniform.

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All persons knowing themselves en- W. H. Lee, from L. A. Wiley and H. R. your plowshares and have them ground, debted to me will please call and settle Saltmarsh, Company I. Second Oregon, WM. McLAGAN, In sums of \$1,500 and upwards, at six you will says money. All work guaran-City Treasurer. Cent. E. E. Wilson, teed. Franklin Iron Works. ess. L. L. Howell. May, 1898."

President W. H. Lee, of Albany cellege of the war in the Philippines. The cane was made from the flagmast of the flagship of Admiral Montojo. It is mounted with a handsome gold head, and bears the following inscription: "President