Union-Gazette.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1900.

New Kid Gloves

Nearly 800 pairs of new kid gloves fo strong. We have also a fine assert- the Oregon Native Son. ment of colors at \$1 75, and black at \$2 00; two clasp with self, black and contrast stitching.

Plaid Skirts

Another lot just placed ou sale. A line at \$8 00 and another at \$5 00 are exceptionally neat and good value.

Golf CAPES

This department is now nearer complete than ever. We would like to

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

LOCAL NEWS.

C. A. Barringer of this city is a Sales Born, Sunday, to the Greffoz, a daughter.

License to wed has been granted to Alfred Wethern and Miss Edith May Douglas. Miss Nannie Blower went out to Cor-

vallis Monday to remain indefinitely .-Lincoln Leader. A letter received in this city announces

the marriage of Lawrence Helm at his home in Texas, two weeks ago. Miss Adelaide Greffoz is now enjoying

a vacation from her duties as bookkeeper for A. Hodes, and left Wednesday morning for a two weeks' visit in Portland. Judge Woodward has started another young couple on the sea of matrimony. They are Mr. E. Stewart and Miss Elga

M. Holbrook. A host of friends wish them bon voyage. Mrs R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt. says, "Our baby was covered with running sores, DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve cured her." A specific for piles and skin dis-

eases. Beware of worthless counterfeits. Frank Dorris, quite well known in this city where he worked at the printing Grande, defeated J. W. Scriber of the business several years ago, died at San Jose, Calif., January 1st. He was a brother of Lake Dorris, formerly with R. M Wade & Co., of this city.

Alteny and Junction City papers con- industry to Benton's enterprises. tain accounts of hold-ups and burglaries in their respective cities and numerous of Mr. E. H. Strewmyer and Miss Mary rumors of petty thieving in our own town watch dog loose and hiding our small the A Dunbar Co., a large mercantile change in the woodshed.

periment station, has handed in his Smith is the daughter of Mrs. R. E. resignation to the board of regents to Smith. Until graduating from the OA C take effect at the June meeting. Prof. a couple of years ago, she had made her Shaw is a chemist of national reputation and the people of the entire state will she had many sincers friends. lears of his action with regret.

On account of a chauge in dates, the Marys Peak Circle were agreeably surengagement of The Moore Roberts Co. prised by members of Marys Peak Camp has been postponed for about two weeks. WOW breaking into their session, bring-Corvallis people regret this fact very ing refreshments and furnishing their much, as the company is one of the best own program. Among the numbers on ever seen on this coast. They are to the program were two selections by play in Portland for the next two weeks Marys Peak quartet, a duet by Mr. and will then favor us with a short en- Hatch and daughter, selos by Prof. W.

a surprise social by a number of friends orchestra. After the program, light reon the occasion of the 40th anniversary freshments were served and a good of her birthday. The event was a most enjoyable ene. Music, games and social Refreshments were served and after ago, is again in trouble. A victim of the co-operation of the farmers is necescongratulations the guests took their morphine and nearly every other vice on sary to realize success. A strong pro-

at his home in Albany Sunday morning. He had been an invalid several years from named drug. Prisoners of this class are Jas. Withycombe, of the experiment French prune is that California does, a paralytic stroke and the end was not denied the use of their accustomed stimstation, has a paper on "Dairying and and probably always will supply all of viewed from a point on the county road a paralytic stroke and the end was not ulant the object of their arrest being lits Relation to the Soil." Prof. F. L. that variety that the market can absorb ing been sheriff two terms and a member of the state senate of 1886. Mr. Irvine was a brother of J. B. Irvine of shaving and cut a horrible gash in his

The bodies of Oregon's honored and lamented dead have begun arriving from the Philippines. Lyman Kelsay was the only Corvallis boy who gave up his life on the Islands and our citizens are anxiously waiting to give him burial bodies are being brought in order of arrive on the next hearse ship.

The necessity of being careful to have your copy legible when written for publication is forcibly illustrated in the "Well, that's enough to try the patience of Job," exclaimed the village minister as he threw aside the local paper. "Last Sunday I preached from the text, "Be ye there for breakfast."

prepared for them opposite the postoffice, officials. Although favored with an excellent custom at their old stand, the inviting apshop will no doubt increase their patronlights, refrigerotor, power to operate choppers and many other conveniences.

O. V. Hurt arrived home Wednesday, from his visit East. All along the line ing the Examiner. Mr. Davenport has Krens. Mike people appeared prosperous and happy, been press correspondent for nearly 50 Lewis, Miss Planch Wilson, G.C. A mild winter is being experienced hangings is different parts of the United everywhere, not a drop of rain being States, among them that of Durant. He seen by Mr. Hurt after leaving Oregon says no murderer he has seen reminded and no severe cold weather. Mr. Hurt him so much in disposition and action of arrived in Portland in time to take part the criminal of the century as this man in the proceedings of the Republican Magers, Sheriff Van Oradel had tried Washington, D. C.

License to wed has been granted to R. E. Edwards and Miss E. S. Strake,

The mother of Rev. H. Gould, formeraly of this city, lies dangerously ill at her

Hermann Breyer, returned Wednesin that city he met Governor Geer and other state officials. We acknowledge a pleasant call

Don 'Holgate returned home from

Portland, where he has been attending business college, Thursday. Mr. T. H. Wellsher has purchased the Waggoner property just west of the opera

ouse. The consideration was \$850. Mr. C. A. Barnhart and family wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many friends, whose kindly acts and words of sympathy and counsel, made lighter the burden of their bereavement.

Arrangements are now being made for a local teachers institute to be held in

lodge representatives were present to install the officers which proceedings occurred in K. of P. hall. A lodge of Native Daughters is soon to be instituted. For the present the Native Sons and Spanish War Veterans will occupy the same lodge room.

Walter Bartges, who for fifteen years has been in the employ of the C. & E. railroad company, the last 12 years as conductor on the Corvallis-Albany route, has severed his connections with the company and has gone into the merchantile usiness at Ashland with C. A. Miller a former employee of the C. & E. in the apacity of station agent.

Ray Frank and Bert Appar returned rom Blue River yesterday afternoon where they delivered two concentrating nachines to the Lucky Boy mines They report that the roads between here and the Blue River district are in good condition and that no difficulty was experienced in making the trip with heavy

nachinery.—Eugene Register. J. H. Edwards returned from Portland. Wednesday, where he had been in attendance at the sessions of the state republican league. He says the meetings were characterized by harmonious action the only contest being for the presidency. Mr. J. M. Church, of La same city by a vote of 509 to 276.

instrument 2,566 acres of land in the purpose to convert this tract into a large cattle ranch, and thereby add another

Announcements are out for the wedding Smith at Astoria, February 21, at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Strewmyer is head clerk with establishment of Astoria, and a young Prof. G. W. Shaw, chemist at the ex- man of high business standing. Miss home in this city since childhood, where

On last Friday evening the ladies of to put on another horse." A. Ginn and Jacob Wrage, all of which Mrs. F. P. Sheasgreen was tendered were interspersed by music by the M. E.

social time enjoyed by all present. Unfertunate "Kid" Moore, well known razor from a fellow prisoner who was on "Butter Substitutes." own throat. He was sent to the receiving hospital and at last accounts hopes

were entertained for his recovery. The biennial meeting of the Oregon Republican Editorial Association was held recently Chamber of Commerce, Portland. Contrary to the usual cuswith all honors due a hero. As the tom, the country editors talked much business and little politics. Heretofore their burial, Lyman's remains should the political feature of the organization has been kept uppermost, but at this factional differences and the lack of interest in political affairs at present, association got down to hard werk. The following item from an exchange: following officers were elected for the Albany : executive committee, J B Eddy, therefore steadfast," said the good man, Forest Grove; J J Whitney, Albany and but the printer makes it read "Be ye CL Ireland, More. With the exception of Mr Ireland, who is a new officer, this The elegant new shop which has been was a re election of the former board of

Sheriff Van Orsdel, of Polk county, was in Corvallis Saturday and Sunday, ing in the Corvallis post office for the visiting his son who is attending the week ending February 3, 1900. pearance and better location of the new OAC. This is the gentleman who Adams, Mr ushered W. G. Magers out of this world Bennett, N age. Many modern improvements have at Dallas, Friday, for the killing of been added, including an office, electric Andrew Sink near Salem in September, Dugan, A W attended the execution, among them Dav- Harlan, Thomas enport, a brother of the artist, represent- Hill, Joseph E League, to which body he was a delegate often to have him confess his guilt, but this city. He was elected delegate he protested innocence to the last, conhatred for the officers.

Uutil goods are sold, we will sell our entire stock of glassware, crockery and dishes, at a great discount for a limited time only, to prove this call at Healy & Two Excellent Papers Read During Howell's grocery store or phone 273.

A celebration of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be held day, from a brief visit to Salem. While at the Methodist Church South on Lincolns birthday, Monday, February 12th, at 7:30 p. m., under the auspicies of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. A program conlines at \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50 are very Thursday from F. H. Saylor, editor of sisting of short addresses by several of our clergymen, music by quarrets and soloists, also the college glee club, and the OAC band. An invitation is extended to all. MRS. M. C. THORP,

That there was not a serious accident and possibly a drowning at the O. R. & N. wharf last Friday morning as the o'clock boat was leaving the dock, was due to the presence of mind and imnediate assistance of bystanders. At that hour, these winter morning, it is quite dark and the light from the boat lamps is not the brightest. A chute runs from the wharf to the level of the steam-Corvallis on Saturday, February 24. er's deck, the sides being perpendicular State Superintendent Ackerman will be In this chute is laid the gang plank. present and a general good time is One of the passengers this morning was woman, bearing in her arms a babe a few months old. She was unattended. last night by the Native Sons. Grand Although relieved by fellow passengers of numerous bundles she still had several packages to engage her attention. Unfamiliar with the surroundings, she did not observe the open chute in front of her. Suddenly a scream rang out, and the startled passengers saw the mother three or four feet, but it was a miracle that the infant was not killed. The nother was helpless, and she and her baby were slipping into the river. Two men jumped down and siezed her and the was lifted to the wharf, still desperately clutching her child. Neither was hurt. A railing should be built around this place, and better light thrown upon the landing, or some day the papers will have a fatal accident to chronicle.

THE HAND OF COLLIS.

mphatically denied:

a cargo of street car rails, consigned to attained by well-directed human en-The deed was filed yesterday is one of the Lost Lake Lumber Company, at the largest real estate transactions ever Hood River. The rails will be used in 'The matter of success in life is relataking place in this county. By this construction of a logging road at the tive. What one man would call success, company mill. The rails are the last of another would call failure. The up-tonorth end of the county passes out of the defunct street railway at Coryallis. date fruitgrower is successful from his Sabbath school and Y. P. S. C. E. at the hands of Louis Goldsmith into the A car was operated on the line last sum- standpoint. He does not expect to get the usual hours. The young people are possession of E. R. Caldwell, recently very cordially invited to both morning of Montana. It is Mr. Caldwell's Passengers were few and far between, comfortable living, a well planned, but was divorced. Shortly after coming

decided if the present business kept up,

Dairymen Meet.

term of two years: President, DMC this the work was very good. If Burgess The tree itself is tender: there has been and honest expenditure of all sums re-Gault, Hillsboro; secretary, William J will practice, there is no better catcher Clark, Gervais; treasurer, S S Train, in Oregon college teams, and he and last winter the loss was very heavy.

Rust, Elmer Smith, Mrs M E 1898. Many sheriffs and newspaper men Humphrey, Perry Snyder, Master Harry Wheeler, W D Wood, Mrs SE Wood, Mrs Esther E

city. Enquire of

For Rent. A nine-room house on 8th street, be- than the French, the skin thin, of a red-

quire of

limate, rich and cheap lands, cheap fuel "Men do not seek of choice, as a dwellpitch forward in the chute falling heavily are tumbling into decay, the house on her child. The distance was only unpainted, the sheds unroofed, the roads

The Great Railway Magnate Attempting

The following calumny appeared in either inspired by envious representa- They seek for those places, and throw tives of Collis P. Huntington, or from a desire to influence legislation against an it is the busiest; where the wheels of appropriation for Yaquina. In either fortune turn the fastest. event it is despicable and cannot be too

over the entire line, but after the elec- had." large dividends. An official of the road said yesterday: "The report is utterly tract is worthy of consideration: without foundation. At a meeting of the board of directors recently, it was

The annual meeting of the Oregon with the Oregon Agricultural College will be held at Albany, February 12 and 13. Great interest has been awakened in this industry and it is believed that the time is not far distant when the so many objection to it as to render it Willamette valley will be the greatest dairy country in the world. Experts have declared that all the natural conditions are here and only development is

O. A.C. the Winner.

The indoor baseball game between C. A., at the armory, Friday evening, was largely attended, and netted a snug class of people who do not like the granted to H. Davidson, Chas. Hamer. J. O. Laskey and C. W. Price. Bounties The contest was featureless, and although the score, 23 to 18, is only slightly in favor of the O A C her representatives as a team were far superior to the visitors. Small, who was in the box, was suffering from rheumatism in his right shoulder woefully out of practice and his batting things affect it. As I heard one grower and catching was very poor, aside from Small will make a winning battery. Salem was defeated by Albany college, Saturday evening by a score of 32 to 14. find a prune to supersede it. In fact I O A C defeated Albany a few weeks ago. don't think we want to displace it; it is

Following is the list of letters remain B. W. Johnson, P. M.

THE LAST DAY.

Fruitgrowers' Convention, The fruit growers convention closed its hree days session at the college Friday evening. The feature of Friday's meeting was the closing paper on the program, "The Up-to Date Fruitgrower," by Prof. Emory E. Smith of Palo Alto, Calif. He grown very extensively in California, said in part: "Before closing I wish to call your attention to the motto under which Los Angeles has grown to be a great city in a few years. It is this "You people in Oregon have a genial

and lumber, and numerous railroad and steamship outlets—all the necessary lements of a great, active prosperity. "You have intelligence (and wealth; ke powers which make the wneels of industry turn; but in looking back have you not been a little private minded, attending too strictly to your own personal affairs? Have you not been contented to let well, enough alone? Have you concerned yourself enough about public matters? Have you not waited for some indefinite person, from some indefinite place, to do for you what you should have done for yourselves? Privatemindedness is a dangerous quality to encourage: it will deaden a people and throttle an industry, be it in city, village

> ing place, a community where the fences mpassibly muddy, the yards overgrown with weeds, the orchards unkempt. Such things are the result of privatemindedness. "No matter how rich the soil, how sa

lubrious the climate, or how genial the people, the stranger does not quickly determine to live and do business in private minded country. "He knows that it is public spirit,

enterprise, enthusiasm and willingness

to risk time and capital that distinguishes progressive communities.
"Men do not of necessity congregate nor empty their sacks of gold in the ocalities most favored by natu re. They care little whether it is a rich valley, a Monday's Portland Telegram. It was sand spit, a rocky hillside or a swamp.

"I will repeat the motto. 'Persistent publicity is the price of success.' There "The steamer City of Eugene is due is no secret about it. It is one of the today from Corvallis. She has aboard a oldest of the old principles. Success is

their energies and their money in, where

tion of Mr. Fontana to the position of The paper on varities of Prunez Suit-

"We have only one prune, the Italian, at present in general cultivation, that I our needs. The silver prune, while a delicious and high priced fruit, is altogether too late in ripening, is too hard to cure, and the tree is too tender and short lived to make it worthy of considerations as a market prune.

"The petite, the standard prune of California, and in fact the standard of the markets throughout the world, can be grown here to perfection, but there are undesirable as a leading prune for Oregon. The first buds and blossoms are very hardy, but the trunk of the tree is quite tender in this climate, and is easily necessary. Efforts in this direction are affected by canker. It requires much generally given it to secure prunes of a to \$10, was continued. profitable market size. It is well known the calender, he was confined in the city gram has been prepared and the names that the bulk of the crop of 1898 was sold Hon. R. A. Irvine died very suddenly jail of Portland, serving out a several of some of the most prominent men in for 2 cents or less per pound, a ruinously months sentence for using the above the state appear in the discussions. Dr. low price. But the great objection to the Crazed for want of it, Moore seized a Butter-fat," and Prof. G. W. Shaw talks whether we can compete successfully with California in raising this prune, and we do not wish to make the attempt on granted. any large scale. What we want is to grow an entirely different class of prune, teams from the O A C and Salem Y. M. one that will make a place for, itself in the worlds markets, and reach that great

"The Italian is of the quality that we want to grow here. It has numerous Wyatt on Cayote scalps. strong points; in flavor and handsome appearance, when properably cured, it considerable loss of trees every winter, We will want to grow Italian prunes for a long time to come, it will be hard to alright in its place, as the late prune. What we want is to secure some prune of equal or superior merit that will ripen two to four weeks earlier than the Italiau, thus lengthening our drying season by that much. Several new prones have been introduced at different times, some Smith, Mrs Mary E of them giving considerable promise.

"The Pacific at one time bid fair to be satisfactory for drying. It is very subject to brown rot. Clairae Mammoth, of Imperial Epineuse, is a very promising new prune of the French type, introduced from France into this country by Felix Gillet, of Nevada City, Cal. It has is 1.85 inches below normal. been tried in Oregon, though not extensively, and is highly spoken of by those who have tested it. The fruit is very

large and uniform, more oval in shape

hard to cure on account of its large size abundant juice and thin skin. To my taste the flavor of the fruit when dried is much superior to that of the French. It the tree proves well suited to our climate it should certainly displace the French prune. Secretary Lelong, of the California board of horticulture, says it is extremely difficult to dry this prune in the open air, hence it will probably not be

leaving the field open to us."

Corvallis has had a'real live "hold-up." Persistent publicity is the price of pros- Other towns throughout the valley have friends received intelligence of her death. been experiencing these little unpleasant. esses, but until Wednesday evening last this city was not in the fashion. Rice, who live in Job's addition were lapsed into an unconscious state from coming up Ninth street and had reached which she never revived, her spirit tak point midway between Jackson and Adams, when two bold highway-men, with masked faces, pointed revolvers at them. They complied readily with the united in marriage with John M. Osburn request to hold up their hands, and were April 18, 1850, and had Mrs. Osburn relieved of a gold watch and some money Upon alarm being given, search was made for the robbers, but to no purpose. An extra police force has been put on and any repetition of Wednesday night's which time they have continually resided work is apt to be ticklish business.

Cauthorn Hall Items.

Last Sunday evening memorial services were held in the dining room at the close of the evening lunch in honor of A. L Hibbard who fell in the Philippines and was buried at Salem. Mr. Hibbard had relatives, schoolmates, and comrades among those who paid tribute to his memory. After short addresses by A. L. Walters, Carl Abrams, and Leigh

which all voices reverently joined. Board and other expenses of living at the Hall during the past two weeks amounted to \$1.98 and \$1.89 cents respectively, as reported by Mr.

Burnough the steward. O. P. Ramsey and Mr. Packer, both of Portland having been recently employed in civil engineering, entered the college the esteem in which she was held by the last week for the purpose of completing

Roberts the Second.

Matrimonal ventures in Albany seen to lack that element of connubial felicity so necessary to a happy union. Some thing over a year ago a couple from that city were causing anxiety to peace officers all the way from Oregon to Alaska, and now a disciple of Brigham H. Roberts has disturbed the social atmosphere. The Herald says: Charles G. L. Benson, the Broadalbin-street barber, left town Friday night and has not been heard from since. Benson came to town barber shop back of Young's store. He united in marriage with Charles A. several months ago and purchased the sanitary home and pleasant surroundings | to town he commenced to keep compan rails were sold to the Lost Lake Lumber an educated family, a well tilled farm, a with Miss Erma Watts, and last Saturtidy sum in the bank, and he is abreast day night they were married. Friday It is true that a portion of the road of the world, the peer in happiness of morning a weman came to town and a member, at two o'clock, Wednesday leading to Job's Addition was taken up employment of any man. The farm is claims that she is Benson's legal wife owing to the inability of the company more than a money making machine, it and that he had never secured a divorce. to handle the enormous traffic carried on is a home, and the best home man ever Benson hired a buggy at the livery stable, and as near as can be learned drove to general manager, the southern and whom she has come in contact, by her town until Saturday morning, when he generous disposition and kind, [motherly dispositi Shedd Frfday night and stopped in that to growers in it, and the following ex the river at Peoria. He was accompanied by Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Beuson, No 2, but the former returned yesterday morning and her daughter came back with consider even reasonably well adapted to the buggy late in the afternoon. Benson evidently headed for Portland, and as he

has about \$300 borrowed from his new mother-in-law, he will be able to keep moving, as there seems to be no one particularly anxious to head him off. Other stories will probably come to light

Commissioners Court.

Commissioners met in regular monthly session Wednesday. The following business was transacted up to the time of

Bid of A. F. Luther for loss of use of horse and damage to harness, due to a first prize winner of the state poultry fall through Stewart's bridge, amounting show at Albany. Per setting, \$1.50; 2nd

Parker as supervisor road district No. 11, yet.

F. B. Decker, D. O. Quick and P. P. Carey have petitioned to have a road near Quick's to a point near Decker's tified with politics in Linn county, hav. mainly to break them of the habit. Kent will discuss "Effect of Feed on at living figures, It is problematical place, and have given their bond in the about the middle of February for the sum of \$100, to pay lost of viewing same. purpose of purchasing a residence prop-The bond was approved and petition

> county road through the premises of est to send me a list of their property. Wm. Gellatly, was granted. Bounties for scalps of wildcats were

were granted H. Davidson and Frank Wm Lane, S. A. Hemphill and W. T. Small, as representatives of Elsworth can not be excelled. In point of size Post, No. 19, G. A. R., served notice of when well cultivated, it is just about intention of said Post to care for indige nt and his pitching was not up to the right. But it is too uncertain in yield Union and Mexican war veterans as standard. Burgess, behind the bat, was it has too many off years, too many provided for by the Oregon legislature February 25, 1889. Their bond in the sum of \$500 to the county to insure just ceived from the county for care of said

> indigent soldiers, was approved. Petition of Frank Hughes and others, asking for the restoration of road district No. 52, was denied, owing to the inability of the court to take lawful action in the matter.

January Weather.

Voluntary Observer Lea of the O A C

this year, 42.28 degrees, is 1.48 degrees above normal. The maximum and minivery popular, It is a large handsome mum temperatures are within the usual The number of clear days, 8, is con-

siderably above normal, resulting in a maximum number of frosts. The number of rainy days is about the same as usual, although the precipitation No snow fell during the month.

The wind movement has been ver

Grass is unsually green for January. LEVI OREN. | early and a good bearer; but is rather dition.

LIFE'S UNCERTAINTY.

Two Neble Women Pass Without Warning Into the Valley of Death. Twice within a week have the citizens of this city been starfled by the apnonncement of the coming of death

where no warning had been given other

than that divine admonition "man know-

eth not the day nor the hour." Thursday evening Mrs. J. M. Osburn retired in her usual health planning the order of her duties on the morrow. Ere Friday morning dawned, her life work had been completed, and sorrowing About one o'clock she had awakened her husband, that he might secure a physician to relieve her of a severe head-About 8:30 o'clock on the night in ques- ache. Dr. Farra was summoned, but

> ing its flight at two o'clock. Phæbe Jones was born in Crawford county, Pa., March 29, 1829. She was lived until that date in 1900, the aged and respected couple would have celebrated their golden wedding day. The family came to Oregon in 1864, since in Benton county. Four children blessed the union of Mr. and Mrs. Osburn, three sons and one daughter-Cleber, of Astoria; James, of Corvallis;

of Jesse Houck, of Gold Hill. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence by Dr. E. J. Thompson at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the presence of many friends of the family. News of his mother's death did not reach D. A. Osburn, who is now in Idaho, in time for him to reach here for closed the exercises with "America" in the funeral. Cleber Osburn and wife and Jesse Houck, [wite and children, were here, however, to assist in the last sad rites. Interment was made in Crys-

David A., now in Idaho, and Mary, wife

tal Lake cemetery. The dearest place on earth to Mrs. Osburn was her home, and she seldom ventured from its portals. Her intimate acquaintances were few, but the univerentire community.

Before the people had time to recover from the shock of Mrs. Osburn's death, news of the sudden demise of Mrs. Charles A: Barnhart added to its bereavement. Mrs. Barnhart had been in her usual health, and, indeed, had been one of the first to lend assistance to the family of Mrs. Osburn in their sad affliction. Monday evening she suffered an apoplectic stroke and died at five o'clock. The hearts of the entire community go out to her sorrowing husband

and two little sons. Mary Louisa DeKay was born in New York state 47 years ago. She was Barnbart in Minnesota in 1881, from which state the family came to Corvallis

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church, of which deceased was afternoon, Dr. E. J. Thompson officiating. Interment was made in Crystal Lake During her residence in Corvallis Mrs.

Barnhart has won the hearts of all with

ways. She was a devoted wife, loving mother and earnest Christian woman. Real Estate Transfers.

Jas Hays to John E Thompson, livery stable property in Philomath; consider a-J B Horner to Marion Wood, three

ractional lots County Add to Corvallis

Hugh Smith to Clara Norton, property in and near Corvallis; \$600.

F O Wilcox to Eliza J Starr, tract near Odd Fellows cemetery; \$1,000. Eliza Starr to John Walters, lots 4 and 10 Avery & Wells Add to Corvallis; \$500.

Prize-Winning Black Minorcas. Eggs from best pen, headed by the Petition for appointment of E. A. unpacked. A few good birds for sale B. R. THOMPSON, Corva llis, Or

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tion, two college students, Wills and before his arrival Mrs. Osburn had

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