

Union-Gazette.

FRIDAY, MAR. 3, 1900.

Ladies' Silk Waists

Good material. Good workmanship. New Styles. \$7 to \$10 each.

Underskirts

Mercerized cotton. Looks like silk. Weaves as well as silk. Popular colors. \$1.50 to \$2.25 each.

Taffelene

For fine skirt linings and for shirt waives. Twelve shade. 50 cents per yard.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

W. E. Yates Sunday in Portland. Miss Leona Smith left Monday for Portland.

Mrs. George Simpson, of Seattle, is visiting with the family of Mr. J. H. Simpson.

Chapel exercises at the O A C are now held at 11 o'clock and the drill hour is from 11:15 to 12:30.

Prof. Lake of the college and F. P. Sheagren are among those from Corvallis attending the fruit-growers convention which is being held at Portland.

Willie Schmidt, who has been settling up the affairs of his father, has completed his task and left Monday for Portland. He leaves on the first steamer for Cape Nome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nolan are home from a three week's visit to San Francisco. While in that city Mr. Nolan purchased a splendid line of ladies' furnishing goods.

Mert Clark is making a tour of Baker City, LaGrande and other Eastern Oregon towns, seeking a suitable location for himself and father to open a furniture store.

Wm. Gellatly shipped a car load of beef cattle to Portland, Monday. They were splendid looking animals and were a portion of a herd Mr. Gellatly is preparing for the market of the metropolis.

A number of ladies, of whom Mrs. L. R. Addison, formerly of this city, is a leading spirit, are now endeavoring to establish a factory in Oregon for making jams, jellies, marmalades and fruit butters. They are meeting with much encouragement.

Court Unity No. 28 order of Foresters was organized Tuesday night with a charter membership of 51. A large delegation of Albany Foresters came over in a special train and helped start the new court. The festivities continued until a late hour.

J. M. Cameron has an order to establish horse harness to Texas. He has established quite a reputation in Oregon for harness made by him. Last week he shipped of seven sets to parties living in the vicinity of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris are on an extended tour through the South. They visited all the principal cities of California on their way, spending several days in each. At present they are in Nashville, Tenn. They will visit some time in Denver, and expect to be home about March 20th.

Mr. Atkinson, advance man for Theatrical Opera company, was in the city this week. The company is composed of artists of natural reputation and will produce either "Faust" or "Martha." Having an open date March 29th, they will come to Corvallis if a sufficient guarantee can be secured.

C. B. Winn, census supervisor for the first district, has completed the work of subdividing his field of action and has established his headquarters at Albany. There will be 179 subdivisions in the district on a basis for one for about every 400 inhabitants. The number of enumerators assigned to Benton county is seven.

Manager Groves has received the intelligence that the Sam T. Shaw Co., which was billed for this city March 19th, will be compelled to cancel its engagement owing to the illness of Mr. Shaw. He has been on the road continuously for the past five years and finds it necessary to rest for a season. His company has gone to San Francisco.

Mr. S. L. Kline returned Tuesday from a four weeks' visit to San Francisco where he has been purchasing goods for the spring trade, which is now arriving daily, and being opened up for the inspection of his many customers. You will find his stock now more complete than ever in the requirements of the trade. Call in and see the display of new goods.

Mr. Farley of Monroe one of the forwarders of a petition asking the county court to purchase a steam gravel road, the machine to be operated in graveling the county roads in the various sections of the county. Such machines are said to be practicable and are operated very successfully elsewhere. They materially decrease the expense in securing gravel for the public highways.

Mr. Alf Holderman and family left Tuesday for Dallas, Oregon. Mr. Holderman has purchased a meat market in that city and will go into business for himself. During his residence of two or three years in Corvallis he has been employed as expert cutter by Smith & Taylor.

Mr. Holderman is a valuable addition to any community both as a business man and citizen, and we regret his departure. A meeting of the road supervisors of Benton county to be held during the April term of the commissioners court has been suggested by Mr. Farley, road supervisor from Monroe, and such a meeting will probably be called. The object of the gathering is the intelligent discussion of road making and the systematizing of the work in the county.

The meeting cannot fail to result in forwarding the building of new roads and in the discussion of the needs of the various districts the supervisors will realize the demands made upon the county court and the necessary limitation of the aid the court can extend to any one locality.

Sanitarium health foods at Hodess.

E. E. Grimm was down from Monroe, Thursday.

Judge Burnett is in Portland attending the Fruit Growers Convention.

Granola, granose, flakes, cereal cereal, whole wheat biscuits, oat meal wafers are the health food to be had at Hodess.

Rev. L. M. Booser will preach in the Independent school house Sunday morning at eleven, and in Philomath at two in the afternoon.

J. H. Moore, recently from the East, has purchased the big Calloway farm north of town consisting of 635 acres from N. H. Calloway. The consideration was \$6,000.

B. F. Harvey, charged with criminally assaulting Winnie Thorn near Latham some weeks ago, has been bound over to await action of the grand jury in the sum of \$1,000.

Rev. L. M. Booser will preach in the United Evangelical church Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and X. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Services as usual at Baptist church on next Lord's day. Morning subject, "The New Fashion." Night, "What Are We Sowing?" Young People's Meeting at 7 o'clock. All will be welcome.

Strange things occur daily, but the fact is Healy & Howell, are giving away their entire dish line to customers purchasing from 4 to 15 dollars worth of groceries. We invite you to call and examine same.

Counting the various branches of masonry as one organization there are 19 secret societies in Corvallis which has a population of about 2500. If every man woman and child here belonged to one order the average membership would be about 122.

The intercollegiate oratorical association of Oregon will hold its annual contest at Monmouth this evening. Miss Winifred will represent the O A C. A number of students from the college accompanied her to Monmouth to encourage her efforts.

After an absence of over two years, Geo. A. Waggoner is home again with his family. He has been in Alaska, and comes direct from White Pass. The rigors of that climate have not impaired his health, for he looks hale and hearty as of yore. After a short visit, he returns to Alaska.

There will be given at the Beaver Creek school house Thursday evening, March 2nd, an entertainment consisting of a drama, tableaux, etc. and concludes with a "box social." Admission is free and all are cordially invited. Lunch boxes will be sold for the benefit of the school organ fund.

St. Patrick's Day. What word more suggestive of a good time? Young Americans. What organization more capable of supplying a good time? Here's a happy combination. On March 17th the above organization will give a grand ball at the Opera House. It will be the event of the season.

Hon. H. B. Miller will leave for his post at Chung King, China, in about a month. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Laura. Later the whole family will join them. It will take about two months to make the journey from the sailing port, either San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma or Victoria.

Guards. In the football game recently played between Heppner and Peedleton "Pap Hayes" was at center for Heppner and the final score was 22 to 0 in favor of his team. The Gazette says: "McAllister, or 'Pap Hayes' the center ruler, turned his man and also the full back on the opposing side felt his grasp once, which caused stars to fly.

In the past winter more than 700 acres of land has changed in the Kings Valley country, while last winter hardly an acre was disposed of in that vicinity. With few exceptions all the transfers have been made to farmers in the East, who have been in the neighborhood for only a few weeks, and are going to make this their future home.

It has been published that the late E. W. Wilson once ran for county clerk as an independent candidate. Mr. E. Allen tells us that this is a mistake. Mr. Wilson had announced that he would run as an independent, but the republican convention, of which Mr. Allen was a member, nominated him and he entered the race as a straight republican and was elected.

The funeral of Captain George occurs at Eugene this afternoon. Dr. Thompson went up on the morning train to assist in the service, and also the following representing the O A C cadets: Commandant F. E. Edwards, Captains McCaustland, Elgin and Burgess, and Lieutenants Saunders, Aldrich and Walters. Senator Daly made an effort to secure a special train for this occasion, a large number of Corvallis people desiring to attend the funeral, but the railroad's terms were too high.

The executive committee of the Benton County Veteran association met in Philomath March 3, 1900. President, S. A. Robinson presiding. It was decided to hold the annual session June 14 and 15, in the court house yard or in the vicinity of Corvallis. The following committees were appointed, on arrangements, W. S. Lane, O. J. Tresser, Levi Oren, S. A. Robinson; on program, W. H. Boles C. Meed, Prof. Sheak. On motion, the ladies of the Relief Corps of Corvallis were requested to appoint a committee of three to assist in arrangements and program. The committee adjourned to meet in Philomath June 2nd, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Representative Tongue has requested the chief of engineers to make an examination of the removal east of this city and if, in his opinion, based upon the opinion of local engineers, it is found that immediate work is necessary to deepen the channel, he will introduce a special bill for the purpose. Chairman Burton will probably support such a bill, if it has the endorsement of the department. General Wilson is understood to have called for an immediate report. Mayor Crawford has received in addition to the answers we published last week, replies to the council's memorial, from Senator McBride and Congressman Moody. They will both assist in securing the appropriation. Mr. Moody, while not in this district, says he will concur in all Congressional Tongue may do in the matter.

BUSHROD WILSON IS DEAD.

He Leaves a Heritage of Good Deeds and an Unsullied Name.

Although prepared, in some measure, to learn of a fatal termination to his recent serious illness, it was with a feeling of profound sorrow, that the community received the announcement of the death of Mr. E. W. Wilson, on last Monday morning.

Since his retirement from the office of County Clerk, in 1894, Mr. Wilson has been among us and of us, his visits and walks out into the city being of less and less frequency within the past two or three years, but always with that pleasant general manner natural to him, and so well known by all of his old time friends, many of whom are also passing away as the years go by.

Since the first of the year, Mr. Wilson had showed a marked decline in general health, and for the past two months or more, the presence of some member of his family has been found necessary to be constantly at his bedside. For although in full possession of his faculties, his physical weakness was such that upon rising to his feet he could scarcely retain his balance, and he gradually became weaker and weaker until he finally passed away on Sunday evening, quietly and peacefully, as naturally as a child would fall asleep. Surrounded by his family, those who are here, and in the fullness of a life well spent, and leaving a memory which will long abide in this community.

Mr. Wilson was born in 1824, at Columbia Falls in the state of Maine. His father was of Anglo-Saxon descent, whereas his mother came from a French Huguenot family. Perhaps the earliest of his mother's family who had been exiled from Arcadia, was somewhat responsible for the intense love which he always manifested for our free American institutions, where man can worship according to the dictates of his own conscience. However that may be he always had such sentiments in a large degree, and this was continually being revealed in his attitude on public questions which arose from time to time during his life. Thus in early life he was a free-soil whig, and an Abolitionist, of the type remembered as "Black Abolitionists," and in every manner he was ever quick to champion the cause of the oppressed. And by his efforts, and his influence he was always exemplifying the idea of personal opinions and conduct which is so dear to all American citizens, which has been brought up under the American flag.

At the early age of nine years, his father removing to New York, Mr. Wilson began his education in the public schools of that city, but he did not receive much schooling. He early evinced an inclination to make his own way, and before he was seventeen years old, he had acquired a considerable degree of skill in various pursuits, which paid good remuneration for a boy in those times. He worked at printing along with Horace Greeley, and when nothing better was offering, he would turn honest penny by running errands on the street. These pursuits however, were of his own inclination and not of necessity, for his father was comparatively well to do, up to 1840; when he moved out west, into the state of Illinois, which was then unenclosed, and when the site of Chicago, was but open fields. His mother died the previous year, and this was a loss which he always felt keenly. It was his first great loss, and those are the ones we feel most deeply, and of which the recollection remains longest.

Shortly after moving west his father re-married, and there was another family well grown, and, as often times happens, the boy felt that he would be better off for himself so he went east, and shipped in a whaling vessel for the Pacific and a three years cruise. In his later years, he was fond of relating some of his experiences during the time he was on the barque "Harvest," with Captain Taber, and we little know or appreciate in these days, what kind of hardships men underwent in that pursuit in those times. For instance, it was no unusual thing for a boat to be stove, and all hands remain in the water, until picked up by the ship, distant at the time of the accident perhaps several miles. One time Mr. Wilson was in the water, out in the middle of the Pacific, with a boat crew, for the best part of a day. They were good swimmers those whitemen, and in this accomplishment Mr. Wilson was expert.

After returning from this voyage, and a visit to his father and brothers in the west, Mr. Wilson followed the sea, and plying on the Lakes for some five years, and then came across the Horn in the in the ship "William Grey," in the year 1850, landing in San Francisco, just in time to participate in the Fourth of July celebration, which from his accounts thereof, must have been a joyous occasion. After a season in the California mines, up on Yuba, and American rivers, he shipped on a schooner, the "Reindeer," for Umpqua in response to a great circular which was stuck up over the streets of San Francisco, proclaiming the richness of the Umpqua diggings. The transportation people were up to their old tricks in those times as well as in times not far distant. For no mines were then found at Umpqua. But he came up the river in a canoe leaving his chest of tools at the landing, the last he ever saw of them, something like three hundred dollars worth of ship carpenter's outfit; and walked up to the Willamette Valley, swimming the rivers when necessary, and arriving at the site of Marysville late in the fall of 1850. He seems to have met the right kind of people here and to have been pleased with the climate and surroundings, for he took up a claim, which he afterwards gave away, and then took up another one, which he eventually put into a saw mill at Peoria, where he manufactured a fine lot of lumber, but as he expressed it, couldn't sell it for enough to pay, so he got out of the sawmill business, at the loss of his claim, and soon after that time took employment with Mr. Eugene Perham, County Clerk in the clerks office. The election of 1864 coming on, he was nominated by his party for the office and elected, and for the next thirty years he was county clerk of Benton County. He retired voluntarily from the office in 1894, being in poor health, and during the remaining years has lived here in his home, surrounded by his family and friends, and enjoying a rest from his very active life.

To enumerate the many things which

Mr. Wilson has liberally supported.

would be to write a history of the city and county. Perhaps in his early experiences, he was more than usually active in the interests of the State Agricultural College, and in the matter of the getting a railroad to Yaguina Bay, he was an important factor. Indeed, he put a respectable sum of money in that project, which like the saw-mill venture, proved a total loss.

For a good many years he gave substantial support to the Gazette, and in its early history assisted it over more than one shoal. But his real life work, and that for which he will be remembered while the early inhabitants of this county remain was in his conduct of the office of county clerk. This was a good respecting, indeed, for he was not only the proceeds of the office just enough to support his family, square himself up on his unfortunate Yaguina railroad investments, and the balance went in uncollected fees, and towards charities, benefits and the party. In the office he knew no favors, one man was just as good as another. And when he took an inquirer what he wanted to know it was correct. He had the whole routine of the office, and the titles in the county at his finger ends, as is often said. This knowledge and usefulness grew with experience, and naturally it did not please some of the legal fraternity. Whatever political opposition he ever met in all his long term of office, arose from the fact that some lawyers thought that was a class of business to which they had a certain claim. And, in truth as we view those things, there was some justice in the claims. But the people they got into the habit of going to him, they got their information from him correctly, quickly, and freely. Mr. Wilson could not help that, it was his nature, not an acquired habit, but his natural manner. And that is the reason why he is so well known, and so generally esteemed, more than any other thing, for in those thirty years, he assisted and benefited in some manner, nearly every citizen in the county, and the names of the kind which took him to the county records. It is seldom that such a combination of rare qualities is combined in one man and more seldom that he finds his way into a public office where every one has more or less business to transact. There have been long terms in this state. A neighboring county retained its clerk for nine times. But not within our recollection has another clerk been retained so many times as Mr. Wilson, and given such uniform satisfaction, and voluntarily retired in the evening of life, richer than he entered it only in experience, and the good will of his constituency.

In 1856 Mr. Wilson was married to Miss Priscilla O. Yantis, of Linn county, and she leaves surviving him his widow, and nine children, all of whom are of age, except the youngest son. Of his family L. Y. the eldest is now in Alaska, Mrs. Belle Walker resides at Mt. Vernon, near New York, and Robert J. is a physician connected with the New York Board of Health, and Bellevue Medical College. Thomas Edwin, is an attorney and lives in Portland. The other members of the family reside in Corvallis.

SENT TO THE ASYLUM.

An Old Man From Alsea Goes Insane—Four Small Children.

Andrew Hansen, a resident of the Alsea country, 64 years of age and whose name suggested the name of the Markham's "Man With the Hoe," was examined for insanity before Judge Woodward Monday afternoon and committed to the asylum. Dr. Altman was the examining physician.

Hansen was aware that his mental soundness was being tested and he answered all of the doctor's questions shrewdly, and, apparently rationally. He had threatened the life of his 16-year old son, but at the examination he protested that his relations with his son were most amicable. Deputy Dist. Atty Bryson then by confiding suggestions outwitted the old man and Hansen was soon declaring his desire to see his son in the penitentiary and signed eagerly a petition addressed to Judge Hamilton to have his son handed. He complained of buzzing noises in his head the rapidity with which he was forced to think. His insanity was unmistakable.

Beside the son Hansen had two girls whose ages range from 5 to 14 years. The eldest is employed at Philomath and she cares for the youngest child. The other two accompanied the father and clung piteously to him. Mrs. Woodward cared for the little ones until yesterday when Deputy Sheriff Higgins, of Lane county, took the children to Eugene, Hansen being a resident of Lane county. They will probably be taken to the children's home at Portland.

Hansen was taken to the asylum by Deputy Sheriff Henderson and Constable Fullerton of Alsea.

His Memory All Right.

In an interview in Saturday's Portland Telegram, Chas. W. King, who is considered one of the greatest character actors in America, said he was saying: "The length of time required to study depends upon a great many things, to size of the part, the adaptability of the actor, etc. I once studied a part in a trailer over 24 hours. The script was handed to me one Sunday morning and Monday night I played it, letter perfect, having studied it, while traveling. There were 98 pages to memorize, which would be about 10,000 words. The part was Dick Driemel in 'Sweet Lavender' and I was with the Frawleys. After the long ride we arrived in Portland, and I knew the part."

Lost.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a stray black and tan bound, will confer a favor on the undersigned by notifying me at once at Corvallis, Oregon.

CHESTER W. AVERY.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Corvallis post-office for the week ending March 3, 1900.

Mrs. Addie Callahan, Mrs. N. Davidson, Chester Davidson, Mrs. Clara T. Harris, Mrs. Nellie Hogan, Clyde Huffman, Mike Krens, Miss Martha Lemons, Alison J. Lineberger, Geo. Porter, May Peterson, Master Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Lillie Schmidt, Mrs. E. M. Wilson.

B. W. Johnson, P. M.

A WOMAN FRAUD.

Carrier of Notoriety Chucked at Corvallis—Arrested for Larceny.

A young woman who has succeeded in achieving sudden notoriety in the Northwest by a series of petty frauds, paid Corvallis a visit Sunday and came to grief. Her name is any old thing that occurs to her adventurous mind. In Portland and Spokane she sometimes called herself Hilda Hobson and claimed that she was a sister of Lieutenant Hobson, the kissing hero of Santiago bay. In other moods she was Louise David, which is probably her true name. Here she was Louise Davis.

Miss David arrived in this city on the boat Sunday morning and didn't waste much time in visiting Elgin's lively stable where she engaged a horse and buggy and drove away and stayed until Sheriff Rickard brought her back charged with larceny of a horse and buggy. She will appear to answer this charge in Justice Holgate's court. She was apprehended at Coburg and the rig was found at Harborsburg.

Miss David is lame and uses crutches. She has many explanations to account for her lameness. Her most dramatic version is that she was wounded in the battle of Santiago. An unlocated railway wreck also does service in accounting for her condition. But the following letter addressed to her and found by the Portland police infer that she told a San Francisco "gentleman friend" a still more dramatic tale. The letter is as follows:

"San Francisco, January 22.—My Dear Friend—The details of your accident were quite surprising to me, as I did not suppose you were so seriously injured. I am certainly very sorry, and hope you will soon be well again. I wish I was there with you to take care of you, but as you say there is no chance for work here. Whatever possessed you to go away with any one like that? I think you gave me quite a throw-down by doing so, but your accident has prevented me from having any hard feelings toward you on that account. I always tried to give you a square deal while you were here, and I won't believe that you meant to treat me as meanly as your actions suggest until you tell me all the particulars.

"Sweetheart, you know what I thought of you here and, had you stayed here or even a week where I could get work, you would be better off now, but it looks as if you preferred someone else to me, and I feel very lonely and discouraged. My work is no better, but I may get a job on the bulletin in a week or so if I can manage to live that long. I have just enough coming to pay my room rent, but I will not tell you my troubles here, you have so many of your own.

"If they caught that fellow so soon after he shot you, it seems strange that they did not recover your money for he certainly must have had it with him.

"Let me know how you are getting, and consider me your true and loyal friend.

"Jack."

Another letter from San Francisco signed "Ed" abounds with pet names and shows that Hulda or Louise has more than one admirer among the male population of America's Paris.

Spokane, Portland, Astoria, Baker City, and other cities have reported the presence of the woman and in each she was successful in making small hauls from good-hearted people.

THE PLAY TONIGHT.

"Sweet Lavender" Will Be Presented for Benefit College Athletic Fund.

The advance sale for tonight's play has been so large that the performance needs no further advertising. Several hundred seats have been engaged and the house will be crowded. What are all these people going to see?

"Sweet Lavender" is the work of a prominent playwright and has been performed by Frawley's and other high class companies. It has no deep-dyed villains and no blood-curdling situations but is full of healthy interest and rich humor.

The scene of the story is laid in London in the apartments of Richard Pheny, a convivial and rather dilapidated barrister. Clement Hale, the adopted son of Mr. Wedderburn, a provincial banker, has grown chummy with Pheny and is rooming with him while Wedderburn and his sister and niece, Mrs. and Miss Gilliflind, are in Paris. There has been a family understanding that Clement and Hale are to marry.

The housekeeper of the Inner Temple, where Pheny dwells, is Mrs. Holt and Clement falls in love with her daughter Lavender and thus eventually gets himself into difficulty with his family. Mrs. Holt has lived at the Inner Temple 15 years and has kept secret as to her former life, holding a secret that is connected with Mr. Wedderburn and which is later revealed.

Dr. Delaney, a genial and kind-hearted physician and Horace Bream, an abrupt and unquenchable American, figures prominently in the developing of the play. Mr. Bulger, a hairdresser, and Mr. Maw, a lawyer, add to the humorous and earnest incidents that make up the play of "Sweet Lavender." The play opens with Bulger making hopeless love to Mrs. Holt and closes with all the love affairs satisfactorily arranged except that of the hairdresser.

The play is given for the benefit of the O A C Athletic Association.

The following is the cast of characters: Richard Pheny—Mr. Geo. L. Paul; Of the Inner Temple, Barrister-at-law—Mr. Wedderburn—Mr. E. W. Johnson; Banker at Barncroft—Clement Hale—Mr. Alex. Rennie; Wedderburn's Adopted Son—Horace Bream—Mr. H. H. Scoggin; Dr. Delaney—Mr. Woodson; A Fashionable Physician—Mr. Bulger, a hairdresser—Mr. H. L. Holgate; Lavender Holt—Miss Franke Cauthorn; Mrs. Holt—Mrs. E. W. Johnson; Lavender's Mother—At Olive Hamilton; Wedderburn's Sister—Miss Mildred Luville in love with Horace.

Thomas Rankin.

On the morning of February 27th, 1900, Mr. Thomas (Clark) Rankin more commonly known as Grandpa Rankin, peacefully passed away.

His health had been gradually failing. The old icy hand of death was grasping for its prey, but not until morning did it claim its victim and then only to

usher him into a better world than this.

Thought a great sufferer, when the end came he could say with the Apostle Paul in his second letter to Timothy, "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of life."

Deceased was born in West Virginia August 12th, 1816, died February 27th, 1900 reaching the ripe old age of 83 years 6 months, and 19 days.

He was married in the year 1847, there was born to this couple five boys and four girls. The wife, one daughter and three sons preceded him to the life beyond. Two sons and three daughters, grand-children and great-grand-children mourn his loss. William and Samuel Rankin still live on the old home place in Harrison County, Missouri, Mrs. Mary E. Alfred living in Wathena, Kansas, Mrs. Emma Dekart of Missouri and Mrs. Sarah A. Wilkinson of Beaver Creek, Oregon, with whom Grandpa has made his home for twenty years. Thus a home has been made sad. There will be a vacant place at the table and the armchair around the fire place will be unoccupied because its former occupant has gone. The home as well as the hearts echo the words Grandpa has gone.

A large concourse of people assembled at Oak Ridge church to pay the last tribute of respect to an old friend and neighbor. Thus the aged pilgrims are passing from us one by one, and they welcome the evening shadows as they come. The text used upon this sad occasion was taken from the words of the servant Job, fifth chapter and twenty-sixth verse: "Thou shalt come to thy grave at a full age, like a shock of corn cometh in his season." May the God of all grace, He that doeth all things well, richly bless and comfort those that mourn, in the prayer of one who sympathizes with them in their affliction.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. E. Rossman, pastor of the United Brethren church.

Died at the Poor Farm.

Mrs. Jane Hopper died at the poor farm Feb. 29, 1900.

Mrs. Hopper was born in Louisville Kentucky, 86 years ago. She made the trip across the plains in the early fifties, returned to the East but came again by emigrant train to Oregon. She was the mother of twelve children most of whom survive her, at least one son and one daughter being in Oregon.

More than 25 years ago she made her grave clothes by hand and was buried in them on Feb. 27, 1900.

For seven years she has not been out of bed for a day. Five of these years she has been a county charge. She enjoyed her pipe and relished her meals, eating heartily until about a week ago when her appetite failed for the first time since she came to the county farm. She weighed over two hundred pounds at the time of her death. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. M. Waltz and she was buried in Simpson's Chapel Cemetery.

A Literary Treat.

These wishes to enjoy an evening of amusement will do well to attend the play "Diamonds and Hearts" given by the Plymouth Dramatic Company, Saturday evening, March 10th at Plymouth church two miles east of Philomath. This is a beautiful comedy drama of three acts and will be produced entirely by home talent. Admission 15 cents. The net proceeds will be given to the Christian Endeavor Society of Plymouth.

Horses' Clothes.

Never before in its history has Corvallis had a harness shop so thoroughly equipped with furnishings for horses as is my establishment. I not only have the largest stock ever shown in this vicinity, but the best. In double and single harness, saddles, robes, whips, etc., you can't do better in the state. We carry an excellent line of leather and shoe findings, and are prepared to do mending and repairing on short notice. You can't visit our establishment without wanting to buy something. Call and see.

J. M. CAMERON.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of directors of school district No 17, of Benton County, Oregon, until 9 o'clock p. m. of March 22, 1900, for the erection and completion of a four room school building according to the plans and specifications prepared by Chas. H. Burgraf architect Albany, Oregon. The board will consider bids as follows, 1st complete according to plans and specifications, 2nd complete except the heating. Plans may be seen at the office of the Clerk, W. H. Boles, Philomath, Oregon, also at the architects office, Albany, Oregon. Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check for fifty dollars (\$50.00) to be forfeited to the district if bid is accepted and bidder fails to sign contract and give satisfactory bonds for performance of the same, otherwise to be returned to the bidder, the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. BOLES, Clerk. Philomath, Oregon, March 3, 1900.

Corvallis' Most Popular Eating House

THE

Pioneer Bakery

AND RESTAURANT.

Fresh bread daily. A complete stock of candies, fruits and nuts kept constantly on hand. Smokers supplies a specialty.

HODES & HALL, PROPRIETORS.

TRY...

FOR

Fresh Groceries

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES

PROVISIONS, NOTIONS, CIGARS

CORVALLIS

Here's Where We Get Together!

You want shoes. We've got shoes. Latest styles; Lowest prices.