

LOCAL NEWS.

A Rag-time jubilee at the Opera House tomorrow night.

Ernest Redd, the popular O A C student and musician, arrived yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Pratt and Miss Madge Dunn, of Portland, are visiting relatives and friends in this city and vicinity.

Dr. M. M. Davis came out from the coast, Friday, and will spend the greater part of the winter with his family in this city.

Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson, who has been visiting in this city during the past few days, left yesterday for Berry, where she will visit with her sister.

T. W. Dilley and W. R. DeBolt returned home, Saturday, from a week's hunting in the Alsea country. They had considerable hard work, but succeeded in killing a very fine buck.

A. D. Morrison arrived in Corvallis, Friday, from Elgin, Oregon, where he is in business. Mr. Morrison is on a visit to his old home and does not know just how long he will remain here.

W. H. Franklin and wife, accompanied by relatives of the latter from Springfield and Wendling, arrived home, Friday, from an outing of seventeen days at the coast. They had a most enjoyable trip.

Gifford Nash, who passed the summer with his parents at Nashville, Lincoln county, passed through Corvallis last week en route to Eugene, where he will assume his duties as teacher of the piano.

Charles L. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morgan, of this city, arrived in Corvallis Saturday from Oakland, California, and will visit his relatives for two or three weeks. He is employed by the Pacific Press Publishing Co. of Oakland.

John Zeis has purchased the share of Jack Kirk in the saloon business formerly conducted by Kirk & Wiley, and took the former's place yesterday morning. Jack went to Portland, Sunday, returning yesterday. He intends leaving shortly for the East.

James Zacher, an old O A C student, arrived last week from his Eastern Oregon home and is once again attending college. Unfortunately, Jim was sick the greater part of the summer. He was accompanied to this city by Claude Lockwood and Jesse Tally, who have been enrolled as new students at the O A C.

Miss Maud Hoffman, the well-known actress, who formerly lived in Corvallis, and who has many friends in this city, will, this season, play the role of the heroine in a play called "The Cipher Code," which John E. Kellard will produce at the Fourteenth-street Theater, New York, the latter part of the month.—Telegram.

T. C. Thornton has a freak chicken. Most freak chickens die as soon as hatched but this chicken is very much alive and will make its way through the world by the sweat of its feet. Nature in its haste attached this chicken's wings on wrong side up, the "elbow" of its wings meets almost at the back of its neck, while the points extend forward past the neck like the points of a stand up collar. It is quite a curiosity.—Junction City Times.

Willie and Walter Hodas drove down from Eugene, Saturday, for a short visit with relatives in this city. When about four miles south of Corvallis they noticed a brood of Denny pheasants huddled by the roadside. The day was cold and rainy, and while the birds were two-thirds grown, they were too chilled to fly a great distance. The boys tied their horses, and caught four of the pheasants. They brought them to town, where food and warmth restored them to activity.

"The Irish Duke," by local talent, Friday night, was most liberally patronized and favorably received. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the play is of small consequence—weak in plot, abounding in incongruities, and lacking in action—but that each character was well sustained and every opportunity cleverly handled. Professor Smith leaves shortly for Eugene or McMinnville. While here his department has been above reproach and he has earned the respect of the community.

Charley Grosky, who moved to Corvallis with his family from Hoquiam, Wash., about two weeks ago, has purchased the farm of John Schouldt in Blodgett valley. The deed was transferred Friday. The price paid was \$2,200. Mr. Grosky is well pleased with his bargain. He has already taken possession and his family is on the place. Mr. Schouldt has not determined on his plans, but will remain in Corvallis for the present at least. He is a substantial citizen, excellent neighbor and the people of this county earnestly hope he will remain with us.

W. A. Sanders, Jeweler. Dave Osburn is now employed as clerk in the establishment of F. L. Miller.

Gerald Tuttle, of Elgin, Oregon, is again pursuing his studies at the college.

Attorney W. E. Yates arrived home a couple of days ago from a business trip to Portland.

Fred Overlander is home from a trip over to the Big Elk country, where he visited his brother Chas.

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson moved their household effects from the residence they recently sold to A. C. White.

Miss Martha Koerner left Thursday for Corvallis and will attend the Agricultural College this winter.—Oregon City Enterprise.

The equinoctial storm filled its date very promptly this year, in fact, the sun had hardly got over the line when the storm was upon us.

Miss Helen V. Crawford, teacher of elocution at the O A C, arrived, Friday, from her Lin county home, where she spent her summer vacation.

Victor Moses is expected to arrive home this week from a couple of weeks' sojourn in Southern Oregon, also from a visit with his sister who resides in Woodburn.

John W. Moore, a pioneer of '49 and a resident of Corvallis for 80 years, but now of Wasco, Sherman county, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. S. N. Wilkins.

The Pacific Coast yield of hops this year is estimated at 145,000 bales. Oregon heads with 65,000 bales. Washington produced 30,000 and California 50,000 bales.

Rev. L. M. Booser went to Portland, yesterday. On his return, Thursday of this week he expects to be accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting relatives in the Metropolis.

The residence of Virgil Watters, which was recently moved to the north end of town is now in position and Mr. Watters and family have moved into it. They were enabled to quit their tent and get into the dwelling just before the rains.

Harry Cusick, Harry Conaway, Miss Nina Cline and Miss Vida Masten drove over from Albany Friday evening to witness the production of "The Irish Duke." Miss Masten remained a few days in this city, the guest of the family of J. W. Crawford.

Miss Blanche Dickinson, of Independence, paid the city a visit during the latter part of last week. Miss Dickinson is a teacher in the public school of Independence. She states that the school patrons of that city have experienced great difficulty in securing new textbooks.

Henry Stone started drying prunes across the river from town, the forepart of last week. His new dryer has a capacity of 250 bushels of prunes per day. The latter part of the week he put the dryer he owns in this city in operation. The Corvallis dryer has a daily capacity of 140 bushels.

Attorney and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and son Joe departed Tuesday morning for their home at Corvallis. We're all sorry to lose them. They have been first-class citizens, and their permanent home should be here where only good people live, move and have their being.—Lincoln County Leader.

L. L. Swan and D. J. DuBrulle left yesterday for Lewiston, Idaho, where the former will be united in marriage on Saturday to one of the estimable young lady school teachers of the state.—Albany Herald.

Mr. Swan at one time was a resident of Corvallis and his relatives and friends in this city will wish him all happiness.

Many fine samples of fruits and grains were left at the GAZETTE office during the past two months to be added to the Benton county exhibit at the state fair. J. H. Moore was the last to contribute, and finer quinces are seldom seen than those left at this office by Mr. Moore. Unfortunately, they arrived too late for the exhibit.

Friday, Robert Lamberson and family arrived home from Morrow County. They were across the mountains for the purpose of working through the harvest. They were absent nearly two months and did fairly well, but not as well as they did last year when they were over there. This is accounted for by the fact that the harvest over there was a little later than usual.

"MCKINLEY AS PRESIDENT."

An eloquent Tribute Delivered at the Recent Memorial Service by Rev. L. Myron Booser.

During the recent memorial service held in this city in respect to William McKinley, the following paper was read by Rev. L. Myron Booser. At our request our readers will have the privilege of reading it in these columns:

"It is not necessary for me to have a telegram from Paris or San Francisco to know how my fellow-men feel when any great event happens." Thus spake Henry Ward Beecher. Today, each patriot places his hand upon his own bosom and in the beating of his own sorrowing heart feels the throbbing of a nation's pulse as a mourning nation bends weeping over her noble dead.

William McKinley, our honored, our well-beloved president, is dead. Nay, patriot, stay not the burning tear-drop in its fall; stifle not the sob that shakes the manly breast. Grief too deep, sorrow too profound, does not exist for an hour as this. A prince among men has fallen. The foul red hand of anarchy has done its worst and a new name is emblazoned on the scroll reserved for the nation's heroes, whose most precious life blood has dyed the altar of liberty.

To the executive chair of the nation Mr. McKinley brought a wealth of experience, a sturdiness of character, an evenness of disposition, simplicity of manners, and fidelity to purpose, such as is perhaps without its equal among those who preceded him in his high honors. His executive life during the years in which he guided a nation's course, forms a chapter in history to which fair Columbia will ever point with pride justified by the life writ therein. The brilliancy of his administration may dim as the years roll on, but the achievements, the stupendous labors of the tireless chief, no storm may wreck, no ravage of time destroy. As long as lives our nation William McKinley's name shall hold honored place with Washington, Lincoln and Garfield.

As president, Mr. McKinley has proven himself ever to be the man for the hour. History has been of rapid making and startling changes in the recent past. Crises, graver than since the early '60's, have tried the stability of our institutions and challenged the sagacity of our country's statesmen. Expansion, presidential perhaps, has been the key-note of recent years, projecting our nation into untried regions of national life and action. Yet did our President not come short. His great powers could compass the journeys of the flag and his great heart had affection sufficient to receive into his national family the misguided Filipino, the down-trodden Cuban and the needy Porto Rican.

When our good ship Maine found a resting place beneath the waters of Havana harbor and our brave sons, by enemy's treachery, went down to death, the whole land cried out for war. Public opinion ran high, and only the calmest judgment could avert the precipitation of national disaster. Who of us does not remember with just and patriotic pride how our fallen Chief, grasped firmer the helm of state and looking straight before into the gathering tumultuous clouds of war, trembled not nor paled in that trying hour? Never did his splendid personality so dominate the Nation as then. His calmness cooled the war fever that coursed so madly through a nation's veins, and when at last his hand unleashed the dogs of war, each blow was a victory, and his wisdom was fully justified by the results. So in every crisis, were it small or great our President did with his might what his hand found to do. Well does Berthold Auerbach say: "The main token of a strong character is not to make known every change and phase in thought and feeling, but to give the world the finished results." Many details of his life will remain unknown, but we behold the finished works. Finished? Yes, though cut off in the full noonday of his glory, his was the mastery of detail that made every day complete and earned the plaudit, "Well done."

Mr. McKinley as President most clearly demonstrated that the highest type of American manhood is not incongruous with American politics.

Timely indeed is this lesson. Mr. McKinley brought to the executive chair a manhood unswayed by the marks of political trickery, un tarnished by the moral leprosy that eats at the vitals of so many of the public men of the day. His life, official and private, has exercised a purifying influence on his party and American politics in general that should warn the office seeker of the future, and prove a safe guide board for the citizen voter in a choice of future executives.

Spurgeon says, "Man's best powers point him Godward." William McKinley, had great powers, and unerringly they led his thoughts Godward. His soul beheld the infinite ideals and pressed forward. As his political career opened before him, his soul kept pace with the crowding honors, and Mr. McKinley, the man, ever towered above the gathered trophies of his victorious life. Like lofty mountain we behold him. About its base the cloudy draperies of affection entwined by loving hands; bearing the mighty forests that bespeak years of earnest labor; seamed and scarred by many a ravine that tells of battles fought and victories won. But high above in the clear searching light of God persists the ermine robe of his manly purity, and as life's sun dropped behind his western hills, the last beam transfigured that great soul, God's smile and benediction burst upon him as he closed his eyes on earth saying "His will be done."

The great life closed, the great heart stilled can belong to none other than those of whom Byron sings in words so true: "The great of old! The dead but sceptered sovereigns who

still rule Our spirits from their urns!" Strange though it is, "It seems to be a part of the divine Providence that every marked advance in national as in individual life must begin amidst the throes of tumultuous and conflicting emotion." The President is dead. But duty beckons each patriot forward to meet the duties of the hour. "Sit not like a mourner, brother! by the grave of that dear Past. Throw the present! 'tis thy servant only when 'tis overcast. Give battle to the leagued world; if thou art worthy, truly brave, Thou shalt make the hardest circumstance a helper or a slave: As when the thunder wraps the setting sun, he struggles, glows with ire, Riffs the gloom with golden furrows, with a hundred bursts of fire, Melts the black and thunderous masses to the sphere of rosy light, There on edge of glowing Heaven smiles in triumph on the night."

Citizens' League Meeting. The citizens league held a meeting at the court house Saturday evening. The principal business under discussion was the matter of distribution of the souvenirs descriptive of this county which have just been completed.

The committee, B. W. Johnson, C. E. Woodson and Robt. Johnson, to whom was assigned the task of getting the publication out, reported the various amounts collected, from what source and how expended. The league contributed \$225. There are 3,000 copies of the souvenir and the cost of the work was about \$540.

How the books should be distributed is a matter of much importance. Already requests for about 300 of them have been received from the East. They are too valuable to be distributed broadcast, but there is urgent necessity that they be gotten in the proper hands quickly. The league voted that citizens of this county may have copies for 25 cents each, they will be mailed free to intending settlers.

Secretary Woodson made a report showing that some \$300 had been raised by the league for other purposes, and how it has been expended. About \$30 remains in the treasury.

Stable Sold. Friday, G. F. Elgin, of this city, sold his livery stable to J. E. Winegar, of McMinnville. By the terms of sale Mr. Winegar secures possession of lots 9 and 10 in the City of Corvallis. The livery stable and other buildings go with the real estate. Mr. Elgin retains possession of the horses, carriages, and other movable chattels. Mr. Elgin has not yet determined just what he will do in the future, but he is certain that he will not leave Corvallis, as he says this city has been very kind to him in more ways than one. He has been in the livery stable business in Corvallis for five years and desires to take a rest. During the time he has been running his stable he has cleared \$1,000. He thinks this is as good as farming. Mr. Winegar is to take possession October 1st, when he hopes for a continuance of the same liberal patronage that greeted Mr. Elgin.

"The Queen of Hayti." The only colored musical comedy "The Queen of Hayti" will be seen at the Opera House tomorrow night. The company, which is unusually large for its kind, numbers 35 colored ladies and gentlemen. The Oregonian, in speaking of this attraction, says, it is one of the best "coon shows" ever seen in Portland. The principal members of the company are Laura Moss, "the Australian nightingale," Frank Kirk, a rag-time hobo, Harry Gilham, an Afro-Semite wanderer of the earth, Miss Lottie Lewis, "The Queen of Hayti" and the famous "Shereale Quartet," all of whom are supported by a chorus of singers of exceptional ability. The costumes and scenery are new and bright, and the orchestra which is carried by the company assists much in music. Seats now selling at Gerhard's. Reserved seats 50 & 75c. General admission 35c.

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You can pay five dollars for a hat and no better satisfied than with a \$aves for three! Nolan & Callahan. Try this Office for Job Work!

Late Contributions.

The following persons are entitled to credit for late additions to the state fair exhibit from this county: Sol King—Large Elberta peaches; crab apples; Hungarian, damson and purple gage plums; corn and squash. C. M. Smith—Corn and three varieties of potatoes. Mr. Curran—Fresh ripe strawberries. Several varieties of fruit each from Messrs. Elvin Witham, Benj Martin and H. M. Fleming.

Speaking of the part taken by the Agricultural college at the fair, the Oregonian says: Farmers who are contemplating sending their boys to college should come to the state fair and see the character of work boys are taught to do at the State Agricultural College. While only a few samples of work can be shown, there is enough to indicate the general plan of instruction at that institution.

Real Estate Transfers.

H H Glassford to J C Lundt, 160 acres in Kings Valley; \$1,300.

M E Palmer to W Wallis, 160 acres, T 10 S, R 4 W; \$5,000.

John Harrison to A C White, 312 acres near Blodgett; \$2,000.

Winifred Woodcock to C S W Bain, 60 acres near Dusty; \$1,100.

Coast L & L S Co to G W Owen, 14 acres near Summit; \$50.

Coast L & L S Co to W B Kiger, 40 acres near Blodgett; \$100.

Lulu S Wilson to A C White, 4 lots, blk 29; Avery's Add to Corvallis; \$2,000.

T J Phillips to O S Lilley, 150 acres in Alsea; \$30.

M Howe to L B Cathey, lots 7 and 8, blk 20, Corvallis; \$1,250.

Additional Local.

The Black Cat.

Big special—25 per cent off on all summer goods at Kline's.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes for dressy men, at S. L. Kline's.

J. D. Mann & Co. have just received a line of new carpets. Some beautiful designs.

Kline's new clothing for fall has the self-retaining front, keeps your coat in shape, and does not wrinkle like the kind that is usually sold.

Dr. Maud B. Holt osteopathist, wishes the GAZETTE to inform the public that she will be unable to locate in Corvallis at present as advertised.

Our boys clothing department is a school that forms in boys the habit of wearing good clothing. We take pupils as young as three years of age. S. L. Kline. A telegraphic dispatch from Halsey, Sunday, summoned Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine to the bedside of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Cummings, who is dangerously ill with heart disease.

Fit out the youngsters for fall in our Boys Department. Never before have we such captivating styles; never so great an assortment, and never in the history of our selling such good values. Nolan & Callahan.

We would suggest to all our readers who visit the Carnival at Portland, or the Street Fair at The Dalles, that they should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to take a trip on the Bailey Gatzert, between Portland and The Dalles, the scenic route of the Columbia River.

It is learned from reliable authority that athletics will again be instituted at the Agricultural College, subject to the restrictions and rules governing such matters at Harvard University, which President Gatch asked the various schools throughout the state to adopt. Track and foot-ball teams will be organized to compete in intercollegiate contests.

School Suits



We are Showing a Strong Line of

- Boys' Two-Piece Suits. Boys' Three-Piece Knee Suits. Boys' Vestee and Manly Suits. Boys' Reefers. Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters. Youths' Suits. Boys' Waists and Blouses.



Our Suits hav Re-enforced Seats and Knees; Every Seam Taped.

GUARANTEED to stand unusual wear and strain. GUARANTEED not to rip. GUARANTEED to be the best boys' clothing in town for the price. Boys' Waists and Blouses 25 cents and 50 cents. Boys' Suits \$1 50 up.

S. L. Kline.

BENTON COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Manufacturers of all kinds of— Rough and Dressed Fir Lumber IN CARLOAD LOTS

YARDS AT CORVALLIS Corner of 5th and Washington Streets.

For prices enquire at yards or address the company at Corvallis or Philomath, Oregon.

Job Printing at this office

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.

H. W. HALL, Proprietor.

Wanted! Parties to cut oak and ash wood from now on, and during next fall and winter. The work must be done neat and clean, and wood cut even length, closely trimmed and honestly corded. Apply to M. S. Woodcock, Corvallis, Oregon.

J. E. FOWELLS SHOEMAKER.

Repairing promptly and neatly done. First door west of the GAZETTE office.

Headquarters for boys school suits made for the rough and tumble boy, double seat and knees. S. L. Kline.

A Snap for You

Through an error in billing, on the part of the Railroad Company, a consignment of Men's and Boys' Clothing, including many suits of the

Mrs. Jane Hopkins' Make

went astray, and to satisfy the claim for damages, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company authorized their local agent to sell the goods. We, being the highest bidder, became the purchaser of the entire consignment, and intend giving our many customers a chance to buy Fall Clothing at

25 Per Cent Discount. No damaged goods—just a clean, fair, square bargain. We did not have to pay what the goods are worth; neither will you. Call early before your size is gone.

F. L. MILLER, Corvallis, Oregon.