

To cover the cost of setting and distributing the type in such matters, a charge of fifty cents will be made for each "Card of Thanks," and five cents per line for each set of "Resolutions of Condolence" appearing in these columns.

LOCAL NEWS.

Get your vetch seed at Zierolf's.

Mrs. John Stewart, of Payallup, Washington, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Small, in this city.

Miss Anna Demma left Friday for Union, Oregon, where she has been elected as teacher of the 8th grade in the public schools of that city.

Mr. Joseph Rector, Superintendent of the electric light plant at McMinnville, passed through Corvallis yesterday, on his way home from Newport.

George Armstrong's brother-in-law arrived, Saturday, from New York City to make him a visit. It is eighteen years since they have seen each other.

Dave Tom was out from Alsea last week marketing some of his produce. Among other things, he brought out 17 buckets of honey that weighed 14 pounds each. The honey could not be excelled.

W. O. Heckart completed his contract on the W. W. Calkins house at Eugene last week. He has the contract for building a school house 24x34 feet, at Peoria, and will most likely begin operations this week.

Victor Spencer and his uncle, Frank Spencer, went to Portland Sunday. While in that neighborhood the latter will visit Oregon City to attend some business regarding a parcel of land. They may return to Corvallis today.

Today or tomorrow, J. Wraga will start to Southern Oregon with a party of fifteen or twenty persons who desire to secure timber claims. Mr. Wraga will locate them in Western Lake county. The party will be made up of residents from Corvallis, Philomath and Albany.

Born, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1902, in this city, to the wife of Otto F. L. Herse, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Herse came to Corvallis last spring from West Point, Nebraska. They evidently hold this part of the world in high regard, for they named the child Corvallis David Otto Herse.

Sheriff Burnett and R. E. Gibson went out in the neighborhood of Marys Peak, Saturday, on a deer hunt. Their return depends somewhat on their luck, but they expected to arrive home yesterday. During Mr. Burnett's absence his office was in charge of S. L. Henderson.

John Osborn arrived from Gold Hill, Southern Oregon, last Thursday evening. He only came for a few days' visit with friends in his old home. On his return to Gold Hill he will shortly proceed to Tolman Springs. Mr. Osborn is looking well and says that his health is splendid.

William Gellatly's little girl, whose eye was badly injured recently, is reported to be getting along nicely. Dr. Gillis, of Salem, under whose care the child was placed, states that he has succeeded in drawing all of the bad blood from the eye and has confidence that the sight will be restored.

The central office of the Corvallis telephone system now has a motor with which the operators make the calls—they have been using a crank until this week. This motor is electric power, generated by 60 battery jars, and is a great saving of labor to the central girls. The system has now more than 150 patrons, with new phones being put into several houses, among these located at the residence of Mrs. Dannebaum and the Presbyterian Manse.

William Gellatly was in Corvallis, Friday, and while here stated that he would not be through thrashing before the latter part of this week. Mr. Gellatly has had a good season's run for his machine. During last week he was thrashing in Kings Valley and he says wheat over there is unusually good compared with crops of other localities. Clint Brown's wheat averaged 35 bushels per acre. The largest amount of grain thrashed by Mr. Gellatly's machine in one day was 3,777 bushels.

James Robinson, of Wren, has a practical way of handling perplexing problems. Ever since we discarded dresses it has been questionable whether it paid to grease our shoes. It is reported by Mr. Robinson's friends that he has reached a solution of this matter. Sometime in the remote past, so the story goes, Mr. Robinson secured a pair of shoes and took pains to repeatedly apply great quantities of grease to the left shoe. He watched the outcome with great interest. The left shoe, the one so often greased, outlasted the right one just an hour. Considering the price of grease, Mr. Robinson says it doesn't pay to grease your shoes. We will take his word for it any day.

First-class vetch seed—see Zierolf. See Kline's shoe window for men's fine dress shoes.

Mrs. H. W. Hall went to Portland, Sunday, for a week's visit.

Percy Clarke expects to leave this week for Portland in search of a situation.

The Hunter property in the southern portion of town is undergoing repairs.

Chas. Blakesley is putting new sills under the south side of Taylor & Heish's meat market.

Photographer Phillips and party returned, Sunday, from their month's prospecting tour in Southern Oregon.

Homer Aldrich and family returned, Thursday, from Alberta, Canada, where they have been visiting with Mr. Aldrich's father, some sixty miles northwest of Calgary.

Cal Thrasher is back from a tour of the hop fields of Polk and Benton counties. He found all yards absolutely free from lice. The yield is abundant and quality excellent.

Mrs. Virginia Espy arrived home, Saturday, from a visit of a couple of months in Washington. Her daughter, Miss Kate, stopped off at McMinnville to visit with relatives for a few days.

The play "The King of the Opium Ring," which met with such success in the cities of this country a year or two ago, will be given at the Opera House, this city, Saturday night, Sept. 13th.

A fine cotswoold buck arrived in Corvallis, Saturday. It was shipped by J. B. Stump, of Monmouth, to Ed Davis, of near this city. The sheep was an unusually fine one for its age. It was a year old last spring and it weighed 265 pounds crated.

Mrs. Ruth Clark left, yesterday, for Baker City, where she will visit with relatives and attend the wedding of her son, Elmer, and Miss Privett, of that city, which will occur September 17th. Ed Clark leaves tomorrow to be present at the wedding.

A missionary tea and farewell reception to Mrs. Fuller will be held this afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage. There will be a program of music and a talk by Miss Hatch, a returned missionary from Siam. Everybody most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Murray and children, who went to Philadelphia, Pa., two years ago, to give the latter the advantages of an education in that city, are expected home to Corvallis within the next thirty days. As Mrs. Murray expresses it, they are "coming back to God's country to reside."

Last week, Mack Hemphill lost a valuable diamond from its setting and although a diligent search was made for the sparkler, Mack could not locate it and had about despaired of ever seeing it again. A day or so later it was found by one of the workmen in Ed Cummings' barber shop.

Miss Armina Houck, who has been visiting for some time past with the family of her brother-in-law, Caspar Zierolf, went to Portland, Friday, to remain until Monday. She is en route to her home in Attica, Ohio. Mr. Zierolf and the latter's mother, Mrs. James Martin, went to Portland, yesterday, en route to Ohio. The party will join Miss Houck in Portland and they will proceed to Ohio together. Mr. Zierolf will accompany Miss Houck to Attica for a visit of two or three months. Attica used to be his home, but it is more than 30 years since he was there. Mrs. Martin and son also go to Ohio to visit relatives.

Fred Oberer came up from Polk county, Saturday, to attend some business, and returned Sunday. Fred is interested in the Charter Oak Mill Co. and the mill is now located in a fine body of oak timber two or three miles from Airlie. The mill is capable of cutting about 5,000 feet of lumber per day and Mr. Oberer is at present employing eight men. He states that he has experienced considerable trouble to secure cars to convey his lumber to market. Another trouble that Mr. Oberer was obliged to meet was the scarcity of men. At times things have looked dark for the future, but now everything is straightening out gloriously and Fred is quite well satisfied with his prospects.

Henry Bristow was in Corvallis last week with a quantity of Bartlett pears. Mr. Bristow is the manager of an orchard of nearly 200 acres, located a few miles west of Monroe. He says that the orchard will yield in the neighborhood of 500 bushels of Bartlett pears this year, but next season, everything being favorable, there should be at least 2,000 bushels. A comparatively small portion of the orchard is planted in pears, the balance of it being set in apples, cherries and pines. The prune crop of this orchard, while not being nearly so heavy as last year, will be good and there will be as great a quantity of prunes as their large dryer can handle. The prunes in this orchard are unusually large and most of them will be 30 40s.

From Chicago.

Will E. Blake, who has attended the Northwestern University Dental School at Chicago for the past two years, and who visited his home near Wells during the past summer, writes us as follows from Chicago under date of Sept. 2nd:

I arrived here all safe and well and have spent the past month working in the dental school.

The lecture course starts the first of next month and then actual work will begin. On my arrival here I found the weather fine for Chicago. It has been very cool all summer, and that is something seldom seen in Chicago at this season of the year.

I was out yesterday and viewed the Labor Day parade. It is claimed that 60,000 men were in the line of march. Men with the flag-striped canes were everywhere vending their wares with a silver harvest. Thus, in front of this picturesque setting of humanity arose the red, white and blue wands, stretching away down toward 16th street like tangled ribbons.

So far as the eye could see from the speakers' stand this was the view. The young men tantalized the girls and sent their canes flying across the street. The young women dashed after them and laughed at the policemen who cautioned them. The officers passed leisurely along the line and smiled at the taunts of the saucy ones who asked: "What union do you belong to?"

A Billy goat, bearing on his sides the inscription "Union Billy," was conducted by two of the unionists. "Billy," who was held in check by two stout ropes, did not appreciate the music or commotion. Once he charged and succeeded in breaking the ranks, but his sturdy conductors held on, and Billy was finally persuaded to take part in the parade in a peaceable manner.

Following these drivers came the ice-men, yelling "Ice! Ice!" as they passed the speakers and dashing their yellow canes against the pavement in great good humor. They wore blue jackets and gray hats. Behind them came the giant cigar label, reading: "This label is not on goods made by child labor."

The commission drivers followed and the coal teamsters came next with wagons filled with huge blocks of coal. They warned the spectators to "Count Them All." Then followed the truck drivers, crying: "There Are 28,000 of Us; Be Sure You Count Them All!" These drivers were over half an hour passing a given point, twelve abreast.

The beginning of the end of this division, too, brought the most touching feature of the entire pageant. In front of the long procession of carpenters and their trades-brothers, the ship carpenters, marched a row of union men in the garb of miners to represent the strikers in the eastern coal fields.

Their faces were blackened with the grime of underground toiling, their eyes looked hollow behind the masks of coal dust. Each was equipped with a small miner's lantern which burned on the visor of his cap. They carried picks.

It was an appeal for money to help the strikers. Behind them marched a square of men supporting a huge banner stretched flat in the street.

Everybody was in an orderly mood and good nature was on every hand. All in all, it was a grand affair and was a sight not soon to be forgotten.

I am doing well in my work and hope to get through the year with a good standing and secure my degree. I send best regards to all my friends.

Why He Came West.

G. W. Smith, who came to Benton county from Kansas something less than a year ago and purchased a home for himself appears well satisfied with this part of the globe. He states that he went to Kansas in 1857 and remained there until he came to Oregon. According to Mr. Smith, Kansas is a good state in some respects. Her lands are very fertile, but crops are uncertain on account of drouths. One year there may be a proper supply of rain, and then everything in the way of crops is produced in great abundance. The following year there may be a drouth and the grasshoppers are starved to death, while a year later the country may be visited by floods and crops drowned out. So it goes in "bleeding" Kansas. Nature

and the elements are either lavish or miserly.

On account of the uncertainty of conditions in his old home Mr. Smith decided to come to Benton—and he does not regret it. He states that this year has been one of the worst ever known in Kansas, and many of his old neighbors are writing him for information regarding this country, and they desire to come here to locate. Mr. Smith thinks they will better their condition by such a move, but will advise that they come here on a tour of inspection, as it were and determine for themselves. He thinks later in the fall will be the proper time for them to come. Beyond doubt there will be many new faces seen in Benton county within the next few months. Some provision should be made for receiving them.

Benton's Timber.

J. W. Hyde was in Corvallis last Wednesday to attend some business. Mr. Hyde, during the past year or two, has been locating parties on timber claims throughout the section of country south of Marys Peak. Perhaps in the entire county there is not a better posted man on vacant land in Benton county, timbered or otherwise.

While in conversation the other day, he stated that there was but little timber land left open for location. In fact there is scarcely any vacant land of any description left in the country. There is still a little unsurveyed land, perhaps a section or two, but a portion of this tract is occupied by squatters, and that which is not "squatted" upon is practically worthless.

Speaking of the timber, Mr. Hyde said that there were hundreds of millions of feet of fine timber in the section where he has been locating people. This is awaiting the saw. Some day active operations will begin over there on a large scale. The greater part of this timber is comparatively easy of access, but the greater part of it must be taken to the world's markets via Alsea bay.

This brings attention to that little harbor. Our informant was not positive regarding the exact depths of water that is to be found on the bar, but thinks that during high tide there will be some eight or ten feet. Even this would permit a fair lumber schooner to pass to sea with a fair-sized cargo of lumber. But Mr. Hyde holds to the opinion that in time to come the greater part of all this timber will pass into the hands of some large corporation and they will be influential enough to prove the means of having some work done on this bar. Then things will move apace in Alsea valley and we may all wish we were residents of the great seaport city that it is possible may spring into existence on the shores of this little bay.

Just How it Happened.

Monroe, Ore., Sept. 4, 1902.

Editor CORVALLIS GAZETTE:—Dear Sir: In your issue of Sept. 2nd, I saw an article descriptive of the accident to me, and beg the privilege of a few corrections.

When my son and I arrived at home, near six o'clock p. m. last Friday, coming from the highway to the east, and driving up on the north side of the house, we found that R. W. Peck and wife had just arrived, they having driven from the highway on the west, and he not having as yet entered the house. Chatting with him a moment, I then passed through a gate and entered the kitchen and depositing a few articles, I turned and left the room, but my wife called and I turned with face to south and stood chatting to her. My son, while chatting with Rev. Peck, had come from the back and leaned his Winchester shotgun, with magazine full of shells, loaded with No. 5 shot, against the lawn fence, then returned to the back.

Rev. Peck, standing directly behind a very dense and high bunch of rosebriers from me so that he couldn't have seen me had he looked for me, picked up the gun to see how it worked, and holding the gun down in his hands in front of him, pressed the lever to and fro. But alas! the lock for unknown reasons failed to hold, and the gun was discharged. At this instant my son turned and saw Rev. Peck holding the gun down in front of him.

The load passing through the lawn fence, entered the jungle of rosebriers three feet and nine inches from the ground, and striking so many limbs and leaves as to break its velocity and scatter the shot, proceeded to where I stood, and about forty-eight shot entered my left leg some entering above and some below the knee joint, and two entered the right leg. Seven of these shot having passed almost through the leg were removed from the front.

This is not the first time the gun has gone off without the use of the trigger, and I believe the fault to be with the

gun. It was simply an accident.

WILBUR STARR.

Additional Local.

Calling cards for the ladies at the GAZETTE office.

Oil meal for sale at Graham & Wells. Splendid feed for dairy stock.

Dr. Cathey's wife and family returned, yesterday, from Southern Oregon.

Miss Katherine Oliver, who captivated Corvallisites with her readings from "The Little Minister," a couple of years ago, was married last week in Monmouth, Ill., to Dr. McCoy, of Columbus, Ohio.

Geo. W. Smith returned yesterday from a three-weeks' visit with friends in Southern Jackson county. Mr. Smith brought back with him some excellent specimens of copper and gold ore. He says that country is on the eve of a great mining boom.

Those who desire students to board or who have rooms to let should notify the Registrar of the College in writing, giving terms, location, and further particulars, so that the young people, upon their arrival may be supplied with this information.

September the 15th, 16th and 17th—on these dates Dr. Lowe is to be in Corvallis. If you contemplate having him fit glasses to your eyes, endeavor to see him as soon after his arrival as possible as he is always a very busy man the last day he is here.

After a visit of six weeks with relatives in this city, Brady Burnett left, Sunday, for Washington, D. C., to resume his duties in the permanent census bureau. His health is much improved, and he hopes to be able to withstand the rigorous climate of the capital city.

Miss Odessa Jacobs, formerly of this city, and W. H. Hilliard, of Portland, were married before Her Majesty, Queen Maybelle, at the Elks' Carnival in Portland, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard will make their home at 689 Clinton street, Portland.

Adams Bros. have been awarded the contract for the pretty colonial cottage to be erected for Neal Newhouse on the corner of 6th and Jefferson streets. The building will be a two story cottage, 28x32 feet on the ground floor, and is to be completed by December 1st. It will be an ornament to the residence portion of the city.

J. J. Montague, the former "Note and Comment" man of the Oregonian, writing to that paper from New York City, contributes this item of local interest: Maud Hoffman, a Corvallis girl, who has made a really great success, will come over from England before long to play a part in Mansfield's revival of "Julius Caesar," which, with the coming visit of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, is to be one of the big events of the season.

Some fine specimens of Yellow Dent corn were left at this office last week by N. E. Newton. The stalks are twelve feet in height and the leaves are large and healthy. Four and one-half acres of this corn was planted the 10th of last June by Frank Wright for Mr. Newton, and it will yield about 15 tons of ensilage to the acre. Mr. Newton began the erection of a 50-ton silo this week. He visited the O A C experiment station and inspected the silos on the college farm, taking one of them as a model.

Professor Lake is home from a two-weeks' botanizing trip in the Cascade mountains. There is rumor of an exciting experience during the trip, in which the professor was an active participant, but the details of the adventure are difficult of ascertainment. This much is known, however, Professor Lake and party were lost in the mountains for a couple of days. Part of this time a snow storm raged. Their guide became bewildered and the party had to make their way out as best they could.

"Thelma," Marie Corelli's novel and great tale, comes to the Opera House, Corvallis, Sep. 18th, in the shape of one of the most successful dramas of the day. Both public and press praise it as an unrivalled production which should be an absolute guarantee of its merit and an indication of the splendid treat in store for our theatre-goers. For scenic effects and magnificence of its stage settings, "Thelma" under the management of Aiden Benedict has seldom been equalled in this city. A good cast is required to produce it, and Mr. Benedict claims this to be the best ever under his management.

Strayed.

One bay mare, weight 1,000 pounds, branded with cross on shoulder. Finder will please return property to Abbott's Feed Barn, at Corvallis, and receive reward.

The Ideal Construction



Dampness Excluded. Cold Insulated.

Every pair of winter weight

Ralston Health Shoes

Has water proof soles

\$4.00 \$4.00

- 1st. Outer sole of best oak leather.
- 2d. Wool felt and rubber cushion; gives easy tread, repels dampness, and prevents squaking. Ralston Shoes never squeak in the soles.
- 3d. Half sole of best oak leather.
- 4th. Full sheet cork sole. The virtues of a cork sole are too well known to need enlargement here. It adds another cushion and keep both dampness and cold out.
- 5th. Best oak leather inner sole, treated on the under side by a waterproofing treatment, which, when applied to it and the welt, renders this shoe the nearest water proof of any leather shoe on the market, but does not draw the foot, as does a rubber overshoe. It likewise overcomes the obvious defect of ventilated shoes. Doesn't it appeal to you?

S. L. KLINE, Sole Agent for Corvallis.

See us for your shoes; we have a large stock this season.

Home-Seekers:

If you are looking for some real good bargains in Stock, Grain, Fruit and Poultry Ranches, write for my special list or come and see me. I shall take pleasure in giving you all the reliable information you wish also showing you over the country.

HENRY AMBLER, Real Estate, Loan and Insurance. Philomath, Benton County, Oregon



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These courses are especially designed for those who cannot spare the time nor means to go away from home to college, and for those who have been deprived of a common school education. Great care is given each individual student. This is surely a great opportunity for thousands. State which course you want and write for particulars. J. B. McKEE, Principal, Auerback Bldg, Salt Lake City.

street, just north of the Congregational church. Dr. Pernot is the attending physician. The place is properly quarantined and there is little fear of the spread of the disease. The Waltons came to Corvallis recently from their home just west of Albany, and Mr. Walton has been employed on the sewer work in this city.

For Rent
Eleven-room house, with barn, on Fifth St.
Mrs. AGNES THOMPSON.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles Herron, deceased, and that any person having claims against said estate will present them to the administrator at his office in Corvallis, Oregon, with proper vouchers, within six months from this date.
W. E. YATES, Administrator.

Goats for Sale.

Four head of billies, 10 head of ewes, not to exceed six years old. Ewes, \$5 per head; billies, \$8 to \$10. Two bucks registered with the American Angora Goat Breeders Association. Both prize winners at the state fair. Registered bucks not for sale, but above goats are bred from them. Address, Geo. W. Owen, Wren, Or.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.