



**A Merry Crowd of Oakville People take an Outing.**

Sunday, July 10, was an ideal day for a trip into the mountains. The sun made the valleys hot and dry and people longed to get away to the shade and the solitude of the hills. The parched earth and ever present dust makes one long for the mountain streams and untrodden trails.

About forty Oak Grove boys and girls ranging from childhood to old age resolved on the above named date to hie away to the bubbling waters of Sulphur Springs. The start was made at sunrise and before the heat became intense, the long line of buggies and carriages was winding its way through narrow mountain defiles, beneath the branches of wide-spreading firs and beside the rippling mountain streams. When the merry crowd reached the springs another excursion party was there but all joined in for a jolly time. Everybody imbibed deeply of the sulphur water and with it seemed to come the spirit of joy and gladness.

It was not long before all were ravenously hungry and well-filled baskets seem to come as if by magic from a hundred hiding places. Tables groaned under the weight of good things to eat and here and there the green sward was dotted with pretty white cloths where others were preparing their noonday repast. In the afternoon there were games and George Anthony pleased the crowd with a high dive, but Geo. came to the surface more dead than alive. There was a tug of war between Richland and Oak Grove teams, Richland winning the prize. Ben Mayberry and Dick Moore performed on a trapeze to the delight of all.

There will be a call session of the county court next week to offer bids for the erection of a bridge across Mt. Ddy, opposite the Grange Hall. The bridge is deemed unsafe for the threshing outfits that are sure to cross there later and it will be necessary to erect a new one.

**...ZIEROLF...**

Carries the newest, best and most complete line of

**GROCCERIES**

**CROCKERY**

**.. ZIEROLF ..**

**ADAMS BROTHERS.**

**Contractors and Builders--Where Trade Belongs.**

Trade belongs rightfully to those who create it and trade and patronage are produced by having what the people want, by fair and square dealing and by judicious advertising. A thorough preparation for work is an indispensable requisite. There are no better recommendations also than uprightness and fair play in all business transactions. But right down at the bottom of it all is publicity. No business man can hope to succeed unless he tells the people where he is and what he has to sell.

Judicious newspaper advertising is acknowledged by all successful business men to be the very best means of getting the people to know what you have to sell. The masses read the papers and they can be reached more economically through this medium than in any other way. Some kinds of advertising do not pay, but there are other kinds that do pay and pay well.

We believe that there is no other firm in the Willamette Valley making a more determined effort to forge ahead and secure the best that is going than the members of the firm whose name stands at the head of this column. Both gentlemen are thoroughly preparing themselves in the Scranton Correspondence Schools to become first-class architects.

The Scranton Schools are the best of the kind in the world and a course therein means thorough equipment for work. But words are useless when the work of these gentlemen is seen every day. Take for instance the beautiful residence of F. L. Miller, designed and constructed by these gentlemen. Then again take Neil Newhouse's residence as another instance. The handsome residences of E. E. Wilson, John Cramer, John McGee and many others are all the handiwork of these gentlemen. For eleven years they have been building houses in Corvallis and by experience and study they are keeping abreast of the peoples' needs. The new residence of Mrs. Miller on the corner of Monroe and Ninth street, is a model for skill and workmanship. The house is finished in Oregon oak and will repay the visit of anyone contemplating the erection of a residence.

They will furnish estimates and supply plans and specifications to anyone who desires to build. Their office is located on South Main street opposite Blackledges. Adams Bros. are regular advertisers in the GAZETTE. Their ad. is on the front page. Take a look at it and when you want anything in their line give them a call.

**Died Last Saturday.**

Mrs. Minerva Ingram died at Coourg, July 9th and was laid to rest in Monroe cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

Minerva Ingram was born in Wilson county, Tennessee, Feb. 8, 1824. In early childhood she moved with her parents to Illinois and afterward to Arkansas. On Feb. 25, 1841, she was married to James Ingram. In 1852 they removed to Oregon which has since been their home. Deceased was the mother of twelve children of whom eight are living.

Grandma Ingram will long be held in loving remembrance because of her upright, Christian character. At an early age she became a Christian and remained true to her profession to the close of her long life.

A large company of relatives and friends gathered at the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. T. S. Handsaker, of Corvallis.

**HINDU POETRY.**

G. Mukerdji, of Calcutta, India, who is at Cauthorn Hall at present and expects to take a course in the O. A. C. next year is a graduate of Calcutta University, India, and has talent of a high order along other lines. He is taking copious notes with view to writing a book upon his impressions of America. He does not disguise the fact that he is a great lover of America and thinks American people are very interesting. The following lines on the "Indian Mutiny" were composed by Mr. Mukerdji years ago, and were refused publication in India because they were supposed to be of an incendiary nature, reflecting on the British Government. There are several mythological allusions and nothing whatever that could offend Justice and Mercy in the cry for freedom of a vanquished and enthralled race. "Om" is a Hindu word meaning, hurrah; "Siva," the goddess of peace; "Oma," goddess of purity; "Molan," sacred shield of Persia; "Himavat," Himalayas, "Jingo," first empress of Japan who fought the Coreans, "Jahnsies," Indian queen who fought British in 1857, "Kali," Indian war goddess, "Fudo," Japanese fire god, "Jats," Indian warlike race and "Kalki," resurrection god.

Om to the steel of Honour!  
Om to the Strong!  
Om to the Invincible!

True child of Siva art thou—icy  
Because born of Fire?  
Thou art silent like the Forest  
That awaits the Tempest,  
Deep like the night that lost a star,  
Pure as the breath of Uma, blown  
From the changeless  
Snows of mighty Himavat,  
Bright like the hail storm breaking  
On the solitary shield of Molan,  
Fierce like the gale that guided Zingo across  
The curtainless seas.

Dauntless like the falcon  
Gaze of Jhansies green  
Flashing forth its glorious challenge of war.  
Om to the Serene Soul

Thou art Life, for thy face mirrors Death!  
Pride seeks thee in the glory  
Shame seeks in thee revenge,  
Cowards ask of thee in terror,  
The Demons in carnage and blood  
But the brave alone call for Freedom  
Thou alone cleavest the fetters of an enthralled race.

India worships thee in Kali  
Dread mother of relentless mercy  
Japan worships thee in Fudo—  
The Jats worship thee in the  
Eternal Flame that blasts the weakness,  
The Turk in the scyther moon  
That moweth down the darkness  
The Chinese in the Polar Bear  
That marshals into unity the hosts of all the sky.

To thee our homage, to thee our dreams  
To thee the unfading flowers of our stern  
adoration.

Sleep and rest awhile—for ere long  
Thy scabbard shall burst asunder  
Sleep, like the placid deep  
That guards the dragon's coil.  
Sleep on, for the hand of Kalki  
Shall awaken thee  
To gleam as gleams the teeth of lightning  
When storm laughs on the cloud.

Om to the steel of Honour!  
Om to the Invincible!  
Om to the Strong!

**A Good Bear Story.**

Jas. Duffy, who lives at the head of Beaver Creek, had an experience a few days ago that he will not soon forget. It seems impossible to be true yet such is the veracity of the narrator that no possible doubt can be attached to the circumstances.

Duffy was out hunting and had just two cartridges loaded with bird shot, when he came upon five "fat and sassy" brown bears. The mountains are full of bear this year owing to the big crop of wild berries and they are uncommon "independent and sassy" says Duffy. There was a mother and her four cubs and they were eating berries and didn't propose to be disturbed.

Duffy knew he could not kill all five with only two loads and resolved to keep those for emergency. Two of the bears took after him and they were very much disposed to fight, when Duffy stopped their progress by two well-directed shots. There was a howl of pain and savage angry that called the other bears to the scene. Duffy taking advantage of this little lull in the contest, made good his escape. It sounded to him like there were forty instead of five. He went home as quickly as possible and securing the assistance of several neighbors took their dogs

and went back to where he had first seen them. They struck the track, but night came on and they were compelled to give up the chase.

**Makes Cement Blocks.**

A machine that is new to this part of Oregon is on exhibition at Colbert's furniture factory. It makes 8, 12 and 14 inch building blocks and requires the attention of two men although one man can operate it.

The machine is made in Waterloo, Iowa, and is being sold throughout the Willamette valley by G. B. Whitney, who arrived from that state a few months ago. The machine fills the long felt need in the building trade and is all the go in Iowa, where a dozen or more different makes are in the market. The blocks are so made as to be ready to place in position in the walls of the buildings, and are hollow, proof against moisture, and when cemented together are solid as stone. The faces are made to represent stone and different dies give any desired effect. The blocks are especially desirable for public buildings, foundations for residences, etc. Mr. Whitney has photographs of many buildings constructed in this way that bear every evidence of neatness and durability. |

**We don't want to hurry you!**

But you must come early if you wish to secure some bargains at our great summer reduction sale.

**WASH GOODS and  
SUMMER DRESS GOODS  
AT COST.**

10 per cent reduction on table linen and napkins.  
10 per cent reduction on lace curtains and scrims.  
10 per cent reduction on calicos, percales and ginghams.  
10 per cent reduction on all 50c mixed-wove dress goods.  
10 per cent reduction on cretons, silkline and draperies.  
10 per cent reduction on towels and towelings.  
Bargains in odds and ends ribbons and laces.  
20 per cent reduction on embroideries and dress trimmings.  
Other bargains on the remnant counter,  
We pay the top price for country produce.

**F. L. MILLER.**

**STOP!**

and see our large line of

**Furniture, Carpets, Matting, Etc.**

We can furnish your home from cellar to garret. Wall paper? Yes, we have that in endless variety. Elegant bed room suits, bamboo furniture, picture frames and mirrors. We also have the celebrated

**Morris Chairs, the Acme of Perfection.**

Come in and inspect our stock, we are always glad to see you whether you buy or not.

**HOLLENBERG & CADY**

CORVALLIS OREGON

"THE LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE."

**Corvallis Ice Works.**

Will deliver ice every day from 7 to 11 o'clock.  
Sm all orders must be in by 8 o'clock

**LUMBER**

Grape, Berry and all Kinds of Fruit Shipping

**BOXES**

Dressed and Finishing Lumber,  
Doors, Windows, Mouldings  
AT LOWEST PRICES

**CORVALLIS SAWMILL CO.**  
E. W. STRONG, Pres., Corvallis, Ore.

**ADAMS BROS., CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.**

Will furnish estimates on anything in the building line.  
All kinds of picket and wove fence to order. South Main st., Corvallis.

**JOB WORK!!**

THE BEST AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.