



## CLOSE OCTOBER 14.

## Termination of the Big Fair Near at Hand.

The officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition have decided to hold the closing exercises on Saturday, October 14. With nearly a month still to run, the Exposition is now at its height. Interest has been increasing from week to week, and the final rush of attendance has begun. Last week, Spokane, Wash., was largely in evidence, several thousand people from that city being present to participate in the days assigned to Spokane.

This week the big horse and cattle show has begun, to run until September 22. Many specimens of fine horse flesh and cattle and sheep and hogs are here, and livestock men from all quarters of the country are in attendance. The show is held on the neck of the Government peninsula, just east of Uncle Sam's big buildings. Spacious stock barns were built for this show, and the exhibition tracks and grandstands are well adapted to the occasion. Society has turned out in force to see the fancy horses. Great interest is taken in the prize competitions for the various classes of animals.

An increasing attendance of the prosperous farmers and their families, from the Inland Empire country, is noted. The eastern visitors are here in large numbers. Nearly 50,000 tourists' tickets have been validated in Portland this summer, showing the greatest volume of travel from the east ever enjoyed by the railroads.

One of the big days last week was Thursday—Missouri day. Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, with his military staff, arrived Wednesday and spent two days at the Exposition. President Goode gave a dinner in honor of the Governor Wednesday evening, and the Missouri commissioners honored their Governor with a grand banquet at the American Inn Thursday evening. Former Missourians in large numbers flocked to the fair to take part in the Missouri day exercises and to meet the famous young man who now occupies the gubernatorial chair. Governor Folk was highly pleased with the exposition.

An additional reduction of railroad rates from all California points, beginning September 25 and running until the close of the Fair, has been announced by the Southern Pacific railroad. It is believed that this will bring thousands of Californians to Portland for the closing weeks.

With special reduced rates from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho points, the people are pouring into Portland. They realize that the time is short and that this is the opportunity of a lifetime to see a great exposition at a reasonable cost. Portland is still able to take care of all the visitors, and there is no complaint of "gouging" or extortion from the hotel and boarding house people.

## Who Gets Reward?

Friday, George Brown, John Kiger and Fred Hency are supposed to have been afield for China pheasants. In fact, we are told that none of these gentlemen deny this statement. In the evening they came to town and had some birds in their possession which they were supposed to have killed.

Unbeknown to the hunters or any of us, for that matter, a couple of game wardens were putting up in town, and the hunters virtually ran into their net. The result was that the trio of sports appeared before Justice Holgate, Saturday morning, and paid the minimum fine—\$15 each. They took the matter good-naturedly and went about their business as though

they had just figured in a practical joke.

The Corvallis Social and Athletic Club has been offering a reward for any such conviction as regards shooting China pheasants out of season. Now the question is, "Who will receive the \$10?" Will it go to Judge Holgate or the game wardens, Messrs. John Howe, of Portland, and J. D. Wilson, of Southern Oregon?

## In City Again.

Shortly after being haled before Justice Holgate on the case filed against officers of the Corvallis Social and Athletic Club, Merwin McMaignes, who was at that time recognized as vice-president of the club, on securing consent of Deputy District Prosecuting Attorney Bryson, went to Polk county. In the case above-mentioned Messrs. C. M. Kline and Merwin McMaignes made application for an appeal on being fined \$300 each and in this way escaped payment of the fine. They had 30 days in which to file an appeal and in the interim "Mc" went to Polk.

It is understood that previous to going away Mr. McMaignes promised Attorney Bryson that whenever he was wanted he would return to Corvallis. Last week he was informed that his presence was required here and as he did not return when expected investigation was commenced and it was learned that on Thursday he had secured a ticket for Portland and taken the West Side Train for that city. A wire to officers at McMinnville had the effect of detaining Mr. McMaignes there until the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Wells, of Corvallis, who returned with "Mc" on Friday.

There are now several charges, or complaints, filed against Mr. McMaignes, and as a bond of \$400 on each count has become a precedent, he is finding it difficult to obtain bail. It should be mentioned, however, with regard to his proposed trip to Portland that "Mc" declares he was not running away, but was going down in response to a phone message he had received, calling him to the metropolis and informing him that everything was all settled at the Corvallis end of the line.

In the original case against "Mc," wherein an appeal was taken, bonds have been provided, but several other cases have been brought and as a \$400 bond is required in each instance he had not been able up to the time of going to press yesterday to secure bonds on every count against him and has been obliged to go to jail.

Cases against C. M. Kline have been accumulating thick and fast and he is now under bonds in the sum of more than \$2000.

## Married.

At noon, September 11th, in Salt Lake City, Utah, Melzar F. English and Miss Lottie Rose, of this city. The ceremony occurred in the M. E. church, North, and was what is known as the ring service. Two Methodist Episcopal ministers were witnesses.

The bride is a daughter of D. C. Rose, of this city, and has been visiting here during the summer. She left Corvallis September 5th and remained in Portland a few days, the guest of her uncle, A. W. Rose, and visiting the Fair. She then took a ticket over the O. R. & N. for Salt Lake City, where she met her fiancé. Miss Lottie Rose grew to womanhood in this city and has many friends here who hope her all the blessings imaginable in future.

To Paint or not Paint? is the question many house owners are now puzzling over. Very likely if you knew the very low prices at which we are selling high grade paints and oils you would decide to paint. We have everything you need for any painting job, large or small. Graham & Wells. 701

GAZETTE—Independent phone No. 433.

## PIGSKIN POINTERS.

## Season of Punting Close at Hand.

Every season of the year marks some event of either pleasure or profit. The fall for football, later on to be followed by basket ball then track events and you have nearly a summary of the main features of a college year—save study. Eugene has given out her schedule for the year. She will have some stiff brushes as is shown by the following dispatch:

Oregon's football schedule for the season of 1905, as announced today by Manager Steiwer, is as follows: October 17, Oregon vs Alumni, at Eugene; October 12, Oregon vs California, at Berkeley; October 17, Oregon vs Stanford, at Palo Alto; October 28, Oregon vs Chemawa, at Eugene; November 4, Oregon vs Willamette, at Salem; November 11, Oregon vs Oregon Agricultural College, at Eugene; November 18, Oregon vs Washington, at Seattle; Nov. 30, Oregon vs Multnomah, at Portland.

Coach Harts is expected in Eugene, September 23, and active practice will begin immediately thereafter. Aside from ex-Captain Joe Templeton, who was graduated last June, and left tackle "Ole" Arnsperger, all of last season's men will be in college again. Captain Latourette expects a large number of freshmen players, and preparations are being made to accommodate fifty candidates.

Special preparations will be made for the Thanksgiving game with Multnomah, as no game has been scheduled for the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving. After the Seattle game, the varsity players will be given a good rest, as twelve days will intervene between the Washington match and the big Thanksgiving struggle with Multnomah.

Several games will be arranged for the second team, as it has always been Oregon's policy to give all the second team men a chance to demonstrate their ability. The annual second team game with the Oregon Agricultural College will be played at Corvallis this season.

The following article of news given out from Albany shows what the critics of that city think of a punter OAC has secured for this season:

Sam Dolan, the man who played a star tackle on Albany College's football eleven last season, will add to the strength of the farmer team this season. Dolan announced recently that he had determined to enter the Oregon Agricultural College when school opens this month, and will take a course in civil engineering. He will also begin training with the gridiron squad and will endeavor to make a tackle position on Coach Steckle's bunch of farmers. Corvallis enthusiasts hail with delight the announcement that Albany's burly tackle will be added to their list of eligibles.

Dolan was last season one of the strong players of the state. On a team that was weak in places, lacked men, and without efficient coaching, he made good against the heavier aggregations of the state, and was easily picked out as belonging to the first class of football players. At the close of the season last year the Albany College squad elected Dolan to the captaincy of the Presbyterian institution's team for this year, hoping to keep him in school at Albany. The institution lacks an engineering course, however, and the captain-elect resigned his position and cast his lot with the Agriacs.

That he will make the Corvallis team and materially strengthen its lineup goes without saying. Standing five feet ten inches in his stockings, and stripping 180 pounds of clean

muscle. Dolan is material for any football aggregation in the state. He is a strong, heady player, and will be heard from during the season under the efficient coaching of Dr. Steckle, and in the company of the fast Agricultural College eleven.

Dolan is 21 years of age, and a bright, studious, popular young man.

## The Kind of Men.

Captain J. W. Crawford arrived home during the latter part of last week from a visit at the Exposition. While in the metropolis he took advantage of the opportunity to attend one of the sessions of the land fraud trials now in progress at the metropolis. Speaking of Prosecuting Attorney Heney, our townsman said he was a character study unsurpassable.

When examining a witness Mr. Heney is as bland and suave as anybody on earth could be so long as the witness answers as in the judgment of the prosecuting attorney is straight. If, however, said witness does not answer in accordance with some data or fact possessed by Mr. Heney that gentleman will consult his note book at once. His whole demeanor undergoes an instantaneous change and when he next addresses the witness it is in lion tones and in manner enough to shake the stoutest heart.

If the witness has suffered a lapse of memory his scattered wits begin to gather at once and his answers begin shortly to smack of the real thing in the way of truth. According to Captain Crawford, as a prosecutor Mr. Heney is a great success. Judge Hunt, who is now presiding over the court, is also far above ordinary. To all outward appearances he pays little heed to what is taking place, but at the first thing that starts amiss up goes his finger and there is scarcely any necessity for words—his finger does the talking.

## Oregon Agriculturist Items.

The remarkably large yield of alfalfa from the two-acre field at the Oregon Agricultural College farm this year should attract the attention of dairy farmers in Western Oregon. The special point in favor of alfalfa over other forage crops is that it continues to supply a large quantity of succulent food clear through the summer and into September. This year the field at the college farm has yielded in all over ten tons of green forage per acre. While the total annual yield of alfalfa is not likely in the Willamette Valley to exceed that of common vetch the alfalfa continues to supply green forage after the vetch plants have ceased to grow. Alfalfa may not do well on all lands in the Valley. It is certain that the land on which alfalfa is to be grown should be well drained either naturally or artificially. Those farmers who have tracts of deep, sandy loam on their farms are especially fortunate, but the land on which alfalfa is grown at the college is not of that kind, but is typical of the most common type of land in the valley.

Peach orchards in the Willamette Valley have paid so well this year that there may be a tendency to over do the planting. In specially favored localities in the Willamette Valley the peach has averaged one of the most profitable fruits for a number of years and a moderate expansion of the business of growing them will do no harm. In order to make the business pay, however, it will be necessary to have the most favorable situation and soil and then give the orchard the best of care. Willamette Valley peaches are not suitable for any markets but those close by, as they lack shipping quality. In favor they are not surpassed when properly grown.

## Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money—so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At Allen & Woodward's drug store; 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.



## A love of a ring

can be bought here for very little money. Just how little you can learn by dropping in and pricing a few. We have rings of all kinds and sizes. Tiny baby rings for Tot, rings for the school girls, diamond rings for the third finger of the left hand of the young woman, plain gold bands or hoops for her later. And all very moderately priced.

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Occidental Building, - - - Corvallis



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Longer terms, higher wages and better opportunities for promotion award the Normal graduate for his enterprise. School directors appreciate the superior ability of Monmouth graduates and the demand far exceeds the supply. Special attention given to methods work in graded and ungraded schools.

Catalogues Containing Full information will be sent on application. Correspondence invited, address

E. D. RESSLER, President.

## Watch Right?

If your watch shows any irregularity or gives other evidence that something is wrong with it, better have it examined by a competent watchmaker. You won't find any more skillful or more experienced anywhere than right here. We clean and repair all sorts of watches thoroughly and quickly and guarantee all our work as well as our prices to be right. If your watch chain is beginning to show signs of wear, or if you'd like a new chain for any reason, we are prepared to supply you with the best gold-filled one made, at a moderate price. We carry the SIMMONS make, the best known and most strongly guaranteed chains ever sold.

E. W. S. PRATT, Jeweler and Optician.

## Ten Dollars Reward

Will be given by the Undersigned for the arrest and conviction of any party killing China Pheasants out of season in Benton County.

## Corvallis Social and Athletic Club.

## LADIES

Come to the Gazette office and see the very pretty new type faces suitable for calling cards. We have an entire new series for this class of work—the very latest and popular creations. Special new types for invitation card work and society printing. We can please you.

Our work helps you to realize that all the good printers are not outside the limits of Corvallis.

## HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Do you know we keep a complete line of house furnishing goods? Everything from a curtain poll to a parlor suite and from a clothes pin to a steel range, always on hand.

## .....DEADENING FELT.....

Just the thing for house lining. We buy it by the ton. Reduced prices by the roll. We are headquarters for stoves and ranges. Our ranges are fully warranted. Ask to see those new air-tight heaters, just received.

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