

CORVALLIS GAZETTE



VOL. XLIII.

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1906.

No. 9

THE RECITAL.

Miss Rose Eytinge Pleases Large Audience Present.

The recital given Friday evening at the opera house by Miss Rose Eytinge and Miss Edna Irvine was in every respect a successful affair, as well as enjoyable. There was a large and appreciative audience, and the general verdict was that the readings by Miss Eytinge were a treat rarely to be had outside the large cities. The patronesses were Mrs. Thomas Gatch, Mrs. Withycombe, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. G. R. Farra, Mrs. Rose Selling, Mrs. F. A. Melin and Miss Helen Crawford. These occupied seats in the center of the house, and the costumes worn were elegant, adding to the general beauty of the scene.

The stage was decorated with evergreens prettily draped. The ushers were. Misses Julia and Louise Cooper and Harriet Sheagreen, and Messrs. Ray Walker, Sam Damon and Kenneth Cooper. Miss Eytinge read "Herve Riel" by Robert Browning, "Bianca to the Nightingales," by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the "Letter" and other selections from Macbeth, and "Beautiful Willamette," by Sam L. Simpson. With Miss Edna Irvine, Miss Eytinge also gave "Lord Walter's Wife," by Elizabeth Barrette Browning, and took the part of "Shylock" in another number, Miss Irvine representing Portia, the scene being from "The Merchant of Venice." As "Shylock" Miss Eytinge probably achieved her greatest success during this evening of splendid work; while Miss Irvine delighted all in "My Rival," from Kipling, in which character she appeared to greatest advantage.

The sextette, composed of Misses Gladys Moore, Myrtle Harrington, Bessie and Mary Danneman, Pauline Davis and Gertrude McBee, made a decided "hit," and after giving one selection, "Tell me Pretty Maidens," were obliged to respond to an encore. The young ladies appeared in evening dress, with large black picturesque hats, and were both pretty and "fetching" in their numbers.

Taken as a whole, the Eytinge recital was an event of more than passing interest, and its equal, from an artistic standpoint, is not likely to be given in Corvallis in many a day.

Miss Irvine is a pupil of Miss Eytinge and the latter reports herself to be very proud of her pupil's work on this occasion.

Poor Man!

Man born of woman is small potatoes and few in a hill, was the saying of a newspaper man many, many years ago. In infancy he is full of colic and soothing syrup, and in age he is full of cuss words and rheumatism. In youth his mother takes him across her knee and sweetens his life with her slipper, and when he is a grown man the sheriff pursueth him through alleys all the days of his life. He spreadeth like a green bay tree. He getteth into office and his friends cling to him like flies to a sugar barrel. He swelleth with vanity. He cutteth ice for a time, but is hewn at the next convention and casteth in the salt box and his name is Dennis. Out of office out of friends he soon goeth busted and lieth down in the cow pastures. He dieth out of the world and goeth where it is warm enough without clothes, and the last end of man is worse than the first.—Ex.

Withycombe on Normal Schools.

Engaged in educational work himself, it is natural that Dr. Withycombe, the Benton county

candidate, should be friendly to normal schools.

In an interview he states that he believes Oregon should support normal schools for the proper training of teachers for the public schools, but that the support should be properly limited. Dr. Withycombe was also asked in the same interview if the friends of normal schools attempted and succeeded by log-rolling methods in putting through a bill, whether he would interpose a vote. He promptly said yes.

Dr. Withycombe is clear, fearless and positive in any position he takes. He does not whiffle and straddle around like a mule in a mud puddle, but states his position with precision and promptness.

It is evident that, as a candidate, he is not under the management of any Portland bosses, and no machine, not even the educational machine, has any thumb on him.

It is natural that certain elements should oppose such a man, but the people will love him for the enemies he makes.—Eugene Register.

Additional Local.

One of the boys who was serving out his time for breaking electric light globes about town was not satisfied with his sentence and proceeded to break a window light in the jail just before his sentence was out. In view of this misdemeanor he was taken before the police judge who gave the lad a good talk. The latter instead of showing signs of penitence, proved impudent and received an additional sentence of \$20 or ten days in jail. The latter being in line with the lad's purse he is now in durance vile. Now and then it would be found convenient to have a rock pile. A little hard work sometimes makes a good boy.

We have before us a copy of the "Western Lady," a live paper for women, published monthly in Portland. The price is 50 cents per annum. The paper is elegantly illustrated and its contents show that it is keeping up with its mission. Among many others of interest we find an article by Mrs. Welhelmina Waggoner, of this city and others are promised by the same authoress. After investigating the magazine we have made arrangements by which we can club and furnish the semi-weekly Corvallis Gazette and the Western Lady for \$1.70 per year. The offer is good for a short time only.

The attention of Deputy District Prosecuting Attorney Brysor, having been attracted to the Corvallis Social and Athletic Club by a misdemeanor committed Sunday, that gentleman, with the assistance of Sheriff Burnett and Chief of Police Lane, raided said club yesterday morning and took several barrels of liquor from club quarters and locked it in the county jail. One Pressly was arrested on charge of giving liquors, which is in violation of the local option laws, and placed under \$400 bonds pending his trial Thursday morning. Somebody may break into the jail now to tap a barrel—the county jail will now have to be guarded.

Rev. W. C. Merritt, international field Sunday School worker, will be in Corvallis Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26. Rev. Merritt is a speaker of world-wide reputation and Benton county is to be congratulated on having secured his service for the Benton County Sunday School Convention, which will convene at the Presbyterian church January 25 at 2 p. m. The Friday session will be held in the Congregational church. Everyone, especially parents and teachers, should hear his common-sense theories in training the young. On Thursday evening, "Reaching the Unreached," will be given by one of the best of home talent. Also Rev. Merritt's very suggestive address, "Our Inspiration in Working with the Young." Don't fail to hear it.

Notice.

The Philomath Mills will be prepared to furnish pins and brackets for telegraph and telephone works after January 25, 1906. Inquire of M. Ek at

A NEW PLANT.

Promise of Employment for More Men.

During last week H. W. Kaupisch, of the Corvallis Creamery Company, put in the greater part of his time in Portland arranging to install a new plant in this city. During this time he has purchased a plant for the manufacture of ice.

The plant will have a refrigeration capacity of seven tons per day. This means about three and a-half tons of ice as the daily output. It will be a fine up-to-date plant in every particular. New machinery for the ice plant has been purchased and include a 35-horse power boiler and a 30-horse power engine. This will furnish power for both the ice plant and the creamery combined. In addition to the above new features there is to be a cold storage department of great capacity—some 40,000 cubic feet.

The cold storage room will be necessitated for the preservation of ice, butter and eggs, should the company conclude to handle the latter. For all this many repairs will be necessary and among other things the company will erect a new building along side the one at present in use. Everything bids for great activity ere long.

The contracts for some of the work have already been let. For instance, the ice plant is to be in readiness for operation by April 1st. Work will begin on the new building in the course of a week or ten days and will be continued diligently. This is a great thing in many ways; in the first place, it will give labor at once to quite a crew of men during the process of installing the plant, erecting the new building and arranging the storage department.

After all this is accomplished and everything in readiness for operation several more men than are at present employed by this company will secure good positions. Nor is this all—it will make more business, afford greater facilities for the manufacture of butter. Speaking of butter reminds us that no finer article is turned out anywhere on earth than at the Corvallis Creamery and that Mr. Kaupisch understands his business thoroughly there is no doubt. We wish him and his company great success, for such enterprises are the life of a community.

Needs Larger Rooms.

The rooms occupied by the Corvallis Business College are crowded, being too small for the school work. President Richardson and Principal Miss Yoder, are doing everything they can to further the interest and development of Business College work at Corvallis, and they should have rooms large enough for increased enrollment.

There seems to be no large rooms available for this kind of work. Corvallis people should take interest in seeing that there is proper encouragement in the way of securing large and commodious rooms for this line of work so that President Richardson and his assistants can make the proper showing.

President Richardson is a man of extensive experience in large business college work and assures the people of Corvallis and vicinity that, if proper rooms can be secured, he will give them a business college in every respect equal to the best business colleges of the East and superior to everything on the Pacific Coast.

This is an opportunity that the people of Corvallis should not miss, but should take steps at once to see that the proper rooms can be placed at the command of President Richardson for this extensive work. He asks no bonus nor money from the peo-

ple of Corvallis, but does ask, and feels that he has the right to ask, that proper rooms be placed at his command, at reasonable rent.

A Business College of such magnitude with our excellent Agricultural College will make our city more and more an educational center, which is certainly an advantage to the people of Corvallis and vicinity. Now is the time to take the steps necessary, so as to have the arrangement completed by September and give President Richardson a chance to do extensive advertising of the Corvallis Business College work for the next year. He is an extensive advertiser and will do very much in this way to bring people to the city of Corvallis. Let us give him our hearty co-operation and assistance.

Bright Outlook.

From the following report submitted by J. W. Bailey it appears that the outlook for dairymen is very bright:

"A representative body of dairymen from different parts of the state was present and the progress of the industry during the past year and the prospect of the future were discussed. It was the consensus of opinion that there had been an increase of 25 per cent in the amount of butter and cheese manufactured. The output of butter for the year of 1905 was at least 6,750,000 pounds, and the output of the cheese 2,750,000 pounds. Dairymen are making good profits. The acreage of alfalfa has increased perhaps 30 per cent in eastern Oregon. It has proved a fine, nutritious food for the dairy cow, and its production costs but little. In the Willamette valley the culture of alfalfa is being tried, and thus far the results have proved more than satisfactory. If the proposed railway into the Tillamook country, Coos Bay, Klamath Falls and Wallowa are consummated, a great impetus will be given the industry."

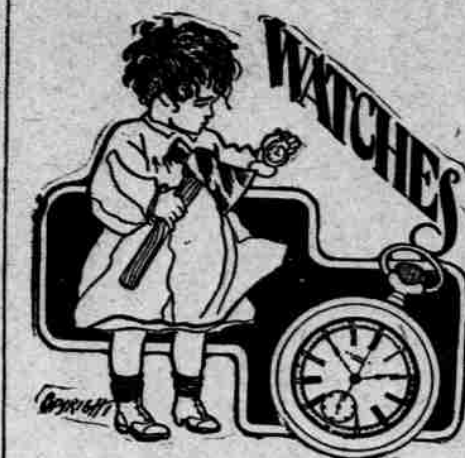
Tomorrow Night.

The Polmatier Sisters, who appeared at Stone's Music Hall last evening presented a unique entertainment with all the elements of a first-class musical entertainment, with a bright concert flavor. Their program consisted of soprano, cornet and trombone solos, quintettes, vocal and instrumental trios and were tendered in a style quite refreshing and picturesque garbed in costume. Mr. Chas. W. Hitchcock, in his dramatic monologues is worthy of special mention as his work is clean and up-to-date in every respect, and showed for itself by the numerous encores he received. It is hoped that the music loving people of Fargo may have an opportunity to hear this excellent company again in the near future, and it is safe to say that the "standing-room only" sign will be very much in evidence.—Fargo, N. D., Daily Call, Oct. 8th.

This fine company will appear in college chapel tomorrow evening. These artists are under the management of Mr. Cosgrove. Many of our people will recall the fact that two years ago this gentleman came to our city with what is known as "Cosgrove's Orchestra." The attraction was first-class and under the same management we may look for something fine tomorrow evening. Tickets are to sell at 50 cents, at Graham & Wortham's, and also at college library.

The Original.

Foley & Co., of Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiate and is safest for children and delicate persons. Sold by Graham & Wortham.



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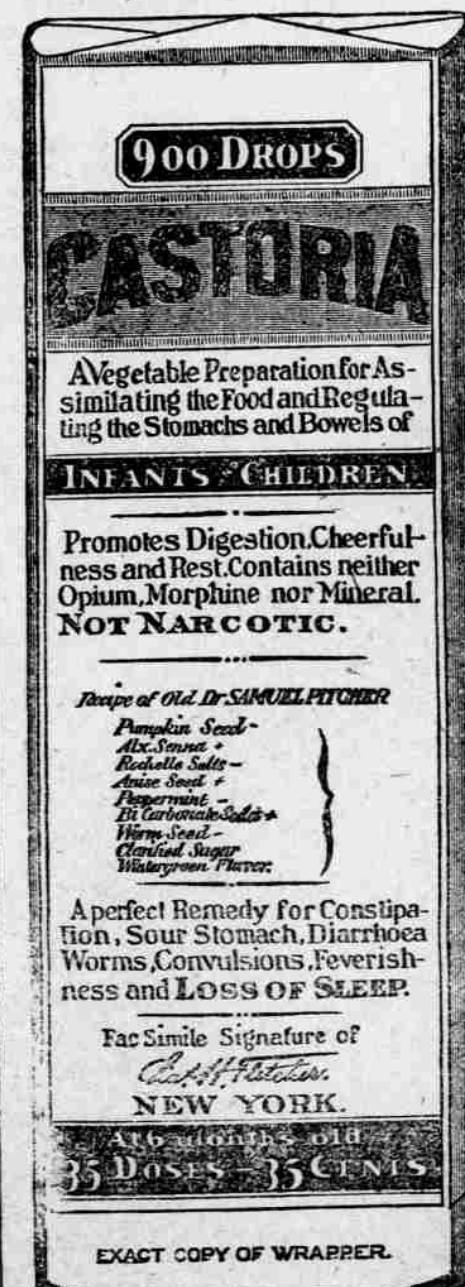
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