

# THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE

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## TRANSFER OF C. & E.

To Be Made Within Two Weeks  
—Interesting Facts.

Within two weeks the Corvallis and Eastern railroad will be formerly taken over by the Harriman interests and operated by officials chosen from the Harriman ranks, says the Oregonian.

A. B. Hammond, president of the road, tendered his resignation at the meeting of the directors in Albany on Monday. His successor has not yet been elected but it is expected that J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines of the Pacific Northwest, will be president of the road. It is said that the Corvallis & Eastern will be operated as a separate line and will retain its name and individuality.

The date has not yet been set for a meeting of the directors to choose the next president of the road, but it is expected to take place within the next two weeks. At that time the property will be formerly taken over.

It is understood that G. W. Talbot, now general manager and treasurer of the C. & E., will be made vice president and general manager, succeeding J. K. Weatherford of Albany. Mr. Talbot will probably retain his Portland offices.

J. A. Shaw is now secretary of the road, and his successor has not yet been decided upon. It is probable that H. F. Connor or W. R. Litzenberg, of W. W. Cotton's staff of attorneys, will be elected to that position.

The Corvallis & Eastern is 142 miles long, extending from Yaquina, on Yaquina Bay to Idanha, in the foothills of the Cascades. Connections are made at Albany with the main line of the Southern Pacific. The line operates 18 locomotives, 10 passenger cars and 302 freight and miscellaneous cars.

## Wedded Wednesday.

There was a quiet but pretty wedding Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, several miles south of this city, when their daughter Miss Ella was united in marriage to Hugh McFadden. The ceremony was performed at high noon, Rev. G. H. Feese of the First Methodist church officiating. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was prettily gowned in white.

Following congratulations, a sumptuous wedding dinner was enjoyed. The groom is a son of Judge and Mrs. W. S. McFadden and with his bride will reside in Corvallis.

## Will Build Town.

A Eugene dispatch Wednesday says:

Honore, Palmer, the financial head of the Storey-Bracher Lumber Company, which will erect a large sawmill a short distance northwest of Eugene, has purchased a 100-acre farm from Charles Severson, immediately adjoining the mill site, and it is said that he will lay out a town site there and either sell the lots or build dwelling houses and rent them to the employees of the mill. The location is an ideal one for a small town.

The Willamette Valley Co. will probably build an electric line from Eugene to the new mill and village, when it is established. The work of laying off the grounds for the mill is now under way, and actual construction work will begin inside of two weeks. The Southern Pacific Company has made surveys for side tracks from the main line to mill site, and just as soon as possible will send a crew of men here to construct them.

## ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

Benton Livestock Show—What An Editor Says.

An editorial in Tuesday's Portland Journal under the caption "Our State's Own Field" is of general interest in Benton. It says:

The farmers of Benton county, according to a dispatch, went home from their county livestock show at Corvallis declaring that next year they will beat the prize winners of this year's show. Therein is displayed striking evidence of the incomparable value of livestock shows in awakening competition. The man who won goes home determined to win next year, and so does the man who lost.

The race for something better is what lifted the primitive man out of barbarism, and that, day by day, carries forward the triumphal car of civilization. When there is an incentive for better livestock, and when the competition to produce it becomes keen, development of the best is as sure to follow as that day follows night.

What makes extraordinarily beneficial results inevitable, is that when the better animals are involved, vastly greater profits must accrue to the husbandman. A farmer at the Corvallis show sold a colt but a few weeks old for \$100. He knows now, and his neighbor knows, that a new avenue to profit is open and that it lies not in the broncho but in the thoroughbred. It is a condition certain to result in new energy, new study, and new inspiration for a new industry for which Oregon has resources beyond those of any other state. The Willamette valley, which grows prolifically every product known in the temperate zone, is capable alone of sustaining 3,000,000 head of cattle. It is a field that Oregon must get ready to occupy, for she must largely supply the Orient and Alaska, and when the Panama canal is opened a few years hence, Europe will lie at her doors, and will demand at large prices a heavy portion of her horses and export meats.

## Additional Local.

Mrs. Jennie Grier is quite ill at her home on Fourth street.

Miss Clara Baker went to Brownsville, Wednesday, for a visit with friends.

S. N. Wilkins left Wednesday for Vancouver, Wash., after a week's visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGilvery of Portland have been guests this week of Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Hood River are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. S. N. Wilkins.

Mrs. J. C. Mills returned to her home in Lincoln county this week, after spending the past few months in this city.

Mrs. E. K. Abraham left yesterday for her home at Forest Grove, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

Nollie Read departed Wednesday for his home in Eastern Oregon. He was a member of the All Star OAC basketball team.

Miss Helen Raber has resigned her position in Starr's candy store and Miss Grace Wilson has gone to work in her stead.

Miss Jennie Tom arrived home, Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Leo Burnett, in Portland.

Mrs. Sydney Trask and little son of Fall City are guest of Mrs. Trask's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Moses, and other relatives in this city.

"Heavenly Showers" is the pastor's subject for next Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. Evening subject, "The Light of the World."

George Kelly, an OAC student, gave a skating party at the rink, Tuesday night, a large number of his friends being present and spending a delightful evening.

Miss Bertha Witman went to Corvallis this morning to attend the graduating exercises of the musical department of the OAC this evening.—Lebanon Critic.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. J. R. N. Bell. Morning topic, "The Crisis;" evening topic for a short talk, "Where is Heaven?" Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. All made welcome.

Joe Gauong, Tom Sleight and Ralph Miller left yesterday morning for Oregon City by canoeing down the Willamette, Philip Pelland, in a separate canoe, also started for his home at St. Johns, and Clifford Benson in a third was headed for Salem. All are OAC boys "going home."

J. R. Parker was in Corvallis, yesterday, on business. He is attending the conference of the United Brethren church which is being held there today and will convene over next Sunday.

There will be the usual services at the Christian church next Sunday. At the close of the morning meeting a matter of interest to the entire church membership will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor of Rainier are guests this week of Corvallis relatives. Mr. Taylor has accepted a position in Fischer's mill at Silverton and will move there with his family immediately.

Alfred LeRoy Bradley was expected to arrive last night from Schneckady, New York, where he has been attending college. He is a member of the '06 class, OAC, and was president of the student body and of his class last year.

Miss Lillie Palette leaves today for her home in Portland, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wellsher. She will be accompanied on the return by Miss Vivian Wellsher, who goes to the metropolis to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed Cummings.

Mrs. Stebbing returned to her home in Portland, Wednesday, after attending the graduating exercises at OAC. Her son, Carl, who has been a very popular student and an active worker in literary and athletic lines, left yesterday for the metropolis. He expects to enter Cornell University next September for a two years' course.

Mrs. Margery B. Davison, for many years in the past a resident of Philomath, died at Astoria, Wednesday, after a brief illness which was not considered alarming until the last few hours. She was aged 70 years. The surviving children are Mrs. C. C. Hartless and Mrs. Sam Wyatt of Corvallis; Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, Astoria; Ralph Davison, Portland; Ira Davison, Tacoma.

A large and appreciative audience attended the closing recital given by the School of Music of OAC, Tuesday evening. Prof. Gerard Tallandier was in charge of the affair, and the rendition of the various difficult numbers reflected credit on both instructor and pupils. The recital was one of the best and most successful ever given at OAC.

A dog having two bodies, one head and six legs, is expected to arrive here today from Lacombe. The strange freak is the property of James Eckert of Lacombe, and is alive, and in apparently good physical condition. The animal is about a year old, and is able to travel about on its six legs without any trouble. The dog will be put on exhibition in this city.—Yesterday's Albany Herald.

With no apparent diminution in number, applications to purchase tracts of land from the Southern Pacific railroad are being filed daily with County Recorder Froman. Yesterday eight additional applications were filed for record. There is considerable difference of opinion among those who have applied for railroad lands as to the necessity of filing the applications with the recorder for record. Some contend that this is necessary, while others are of the opinion that the filing of the applications is simply a waste of time and money.—Yesterday's Albany Herald.

The Oregonian says: The big New York firm of Benjamin Schwarz & Sons evidently have plenty of faith in the future of the hop market, for Joe Harris, their Oregon representative, has in the past week or more taken on for them about 1100 bales. This buying is regarded as wholly speculative, and would not be indulged in, if the firm did not think they were going higher. Two years ago Schwarz was a heavy buyer when the market was in the same condition as it is at present. The result did not justify his expectations, but this does not prevent him from speculating in hops now.

A Salem dispatch says: The Oregon Forestry Commission met here and elected Governor Chamberlain chairman and E. P. Sheldon secretary. The other members present were: S. C. Bartram, Roseburg; L. S. Hill, Eugene; J. W. Baker, Cottage Grove; H. B. Vandusen, Astoria, and E. R. Lake, Corvallis. It was decided that about 400 men interested in the protection of forests from fire will be appointed fire wardens without pay from the state, though most of them will be in the employ of timber owners. Five hundred copies of the new forest fire law will be printed for the information of wardens.

We would frequently see things in a different light if we only understood. If the motive of certain acts were known, how different often would our judgment be! For instance: an item is sometimes given a newspaper by a reliable person and the item appears in print. It may prove to be erroneous in many respects and some one immediately concludes that the editor and all his assistants are humbugs or worse, and that the error has been purposely published with malice aforethought. But it hasn't. Sometimes a word or a look is misconstrued by some one who is more hasty in passing judgment than in extending charity; while many a thoughtless act is interpreted wrongfully and even becomes a shadow in the minds of the suspicious against the character of the one suspected. Let us think of the motive, now and then, and deal as charitably with the errors of others as we would wish them to deal with us.

At a recent meeting of eastern physicians there was some very forcible talk against the carelessness in spreading tuberculosis germs among people. One physician declared that a "don't kiss the baby" sign should be displayed in every home, to be strictly observed by numberless aunts, cousins and callers who "just must" give the new-born being a few smacks. Another one of the delegates said the kissing habit is as dangerous as the house-fly in scattering the lung disease, and he condemned the use of carpets and the wearing of the long skirts by women on the streets and in public places. Still another doctor was bitter against the filthy condition of the Pullman cars, which are "next to colicins."—Ex.

The hurry and bustle, the worry and rustle, the flurry and hustle of commencement week are things of the past. Affairs are settling into the long unbroken calm of summertime. The tramp, tramp of many student feet is heard no more, and the echoes as they grow fainter and fainter may be the last that Corvallis will ever hear from some of those who are leaving. The annual passing on of the classes is in a way pathetic: their constant going is a continual snapping asunder of ties that to many mean more than the word "commencement." Yet, knowing that without this steady, onward march there is no progress, we could not wish it otherwise, and as the last senior of '07 waves a goodbye from the car window, Corvallis will forget to mourn, and extend a cheery "good-bye."

## The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses with the examination and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It is almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-acid, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for a paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

## Couldn't Go the Last.

An Irishman had just come over and, being hungry, went to one of the swellest hotels in New York. When the waiter appeared to take his order he said, "Bring me the best you have."

After being gone a few minutes the waiter returned with a glass of water, a bunch of celery and a lobster. When about time to check him up the waiter returned to the customer, asking him why he had not eaten his meal.

"Well," replied the man, "I drank the water and smelled the bouquet, but I'll be darned if I could go the bug."

A very common fault with a large number of sheep barns is poor arrangement both for the animals and feeding. Writes a Michigan breeder in National Stockman and Farmer. The barn should be so arranged as to afford the most possible space for the flock and at the same time supply easy facilities for feeding. Stationary racks, unless built against the siding, are inconvenient and obstructive. Arrange the sheep barn to facilitate easy cleaning and re-littering. Eliminate narrow spaces, sharp corners and poorly lighted places, as such are deleterious to the best interest of the flock.

## The Age of Fishes.

The normal length of life of our common small minnows rarely exceeds four or five years and may be much shorter, but there are few satisfactory observations on this point. No general rule can be laid down regarding the age of fishes or the relation between age and size. It is known that the salmon of the Pacific coast, which enter the rivers in such immense shoals, live to be four or five years old and then invariably die after once laying their eggs. One Japanese fish died when one year old. On the west coast of Europe there occurs a small fish which is like an annual plant—that is, all the individuals die each year and only the eggs—i. e., the seed—remain to produce the next season's crop.—St. Nicholas.

## WHEN MACAULAY SPOKE.

Then Flowed a Torrent of Oratory and Euphony.

What can be the matter? Doors open, members rush out; members are tearing past you from all points in one direction—toward the house. Then wigs and gowns appear. They tell you with happy faces their committees have adjourned, and then come a third class, the gentlemen of the press, hilarious. Why, what's the matter? Matter! Macaulay is up. You join the runners in a moment. It was an announcement one hadn't heard for years, and the passing of the word "Macaulay's up" emptied committee rooms now as before it emptied clubs; the old voice, the old manners and the old style—glorious speaking; well prepared, carefully elaborated, confessedly essayish, but spoken with perfect art and consummate management, the grand conversation of a man of the world confiding his learning and his recollections and his logic to a party of gentlemen and just raising his voice enough to be heard through the room.

As the house filled he got prouder and more oratorical, and then he poured out his speech with rapidity, increasing after every sentence, till it became a torrent of the richest words, carrying his hearers with him into enthusiasm and yet not leaving them time to cheer. The great orator was trembling when he sat down. The excitement of a triumph overcame him, and he had scarcely the self-possession to acknowledge the eager praises which were offered by the ministers and others in his neighborhood.—From "Whitby's" "Parliamentary Retrospect."

## ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

The Flogging Custom and the Way It is Regarded.

About corporal punishment in England two curious facts lie beyond dispute. One is that while the working class and the lower middle class dislike and resent it and will not in general allow their children to undergo it, the aristocracy tolerate it without complaint. The time is coming, one might assert paradoxically, when it will be impossible to flog anybody but the son of a peer. And the other fact is that public school boys have often felt a special affection for the masters who have punished them most.

In Westminster abbey stand side by side the tombs of a master and his pupil. The master was Dr. Busby, who was head master of Westminster school for so long a time as fifty-eight years. Nobody ever flogged so many boys as he. The pupil was the theologian, Dr. South. It is told—I am sure the story is true—that when South came as a small boy to Westminster Busby greeted him with the ominous words: "I see great talents in that sulky little boy, and my rod shall bring them out." If so, he was no doubt as good as his word. But when South lay upon his deathbed it was his last prayer to be buried at his old master's feet, and the master and the pupil now rest side by side.—Nineteenth Century.

## West Indian Negroes.

The West Indian negro is a born poacher. He catches the quail by the cruel expedient of strewing finely powdered cayenne or bird pepper in the little dust pits where the birds "wash." The burning powder gets into the eyes of the birds, which, confused and helpless, are then easily caught. When he wants a wholesale supply of fish, he explodes a piece of dynamite, which was probably intended for the making of new government roads, over a hole in a mountain stream, and the fish are killed by the concussion. But his favorite resource is the bark of the dogwood tree. This he drops into a river hole, and the mullet, intoxicated, comes to the surface of the water. This singular property of the dogwood has caused it to be employed as a narcotic.—Pearson's.

## Noted the Symptom.

A little girl went for the first time to church with her mother. All went well during the service, but the child grew uneasy during the sermon, which was a long one. The mother tried in every way to keep the little girl quiet, but in vain. Finally the child observed that the preacher had a pompous way of inflating his chest and lungs at a new paragraph or head. Just as the mother was assuring the child that the preacher would soon stop, he did—for another start—and the fixed child burst out on her mother's assurance, "No, he won't; he's swelling up again."—Woman's National Daily.

## Scandalous.

Mr. Moth—Glad to see you on your feet again, old man! What caused all the trouble?

His Neighbor—Why, I dined off a seemingly woolen overcoat, and it turned out to be the worst kind of shoddy. I tell you the extent to which food adulteration is carried on now-days is nothing short of criminal.—Puck.

## Flowers and Voice.

Mrs. Howells (reading)—A German scientist claims that the odor of flowers has a pernicious effect on the human voice. Howells—That's all rot. I used to buy flowers for you before we were married, and your voice wasn't nearly so sharp as it is now.

## Approval.

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression on his parishioners.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."

When Schumann was in love he wrote, "I wish I were a smile, that I might play about your cheeks."

## What You See Is Worth Twice What You Read

As you are now coming to market with the opportunity of comparing values, we ask you to see our line.

We have a broken line of Ladies' and Children's shoes which we are closing out at remarkably low prices. Come before your size is gone.

Also some remnants in Dress Goods, Wash Goods, etc., at bottom prices.

Our new Spring and Summer stock is arriving, and is ready for your inspection.

Make money by buying our lines, and save money by getting our prices.

## Henkle & Davis

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: Fifteen words or less, 25 cts for three successive insertions, or 50 cts per month; for all up to and including ten additional words, 1/2 cent a word for each insertion. For all advertisements over 25 words, 1 ct per word for the first insertion, and 1/2 ct per word for each additional insertion. Nothing inserted for less than 25 cents. Lodge, society and church notices, other than strictly news matter, will be charged for.

## HOMES FOR SALE.

NEW HOME AND LOTS; ALSO household furniture, etc. Leaving the state. Prof. S. W. Holmes, Corvallis. 46-53+

WILL SELL LOTS IN CORVALLIS, Oregon, on installment plan and assist purchasers to build homes on them. Address: First National Bank, Corvallis, Or.

WILL SELL MY LOTS IN NEWPORT, Or., for spot cash, balance instalments, and help parties to build homes thereon, if desired. Address: M. S. Woodcock, Corvallis, Or.

## Veterinary Surgeon

DR. E. E. JACKSON, VETERINARY surgeon and dentist. Residence 111-d Street, between Madison and Monroe, Corvallis. Phone 681, or call Snow & Wiley's livery stable.

## MARKET

SEED STORE—A LARGE SUPPLY OF fresh garden seeds in bulk, just received. All kinds of farm and garden seeds, seed wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, artichokes, feed oats, chicken feed, Land Plaster. Five kinds of clover and vetch. I can furnish clover by the carload. Second door north of express office. L. L. Brooks. Phone 660.

## PHYSICIANS

B. A. CATELEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Rooms 14, Bank Building. Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence: cor. 6th and Adams sts. Telephone at office and residence. Corvallis, Oregon.

## MARBLE SHOP.

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS; curbing made to order; cleaning and repairing done neatly; save agent's commission. Shop North Main St., Frank Vanhoosen, Prop., 927

## ATTORNEYS

J. F. YATES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Once up stairs in Zeroff Building. Only set of abstracts in Benton County.

E. K. BRYSON ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Post Office Building, Corvallis, Oregon.

## WANTED

WANTED A CHOICE PIECE OF TIMBER land. Must be cheap. Address P. O. 223, Corvallis, Ore. 20tf

WANTED 500 SUBSCRIBERS TO THE GAZETTE and Weekly Oregonian at \$2.50 per year.

## BANKING.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Corvallis, Oregon, transacts a general conservative banking business. Loans money on approved security. Drafts bought and sold and money transferred to the principal cities of the United States, Europe and foreign countries.

## House Decorating.

FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING SEE W. E. Paul, Ind. 483 14tf

## The Gazette for Job Work.