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A Good Trade.

Every boy, no matter how rich or how poor his ancestry, should learn thoroughly some good trade, so that if his circumstances become reversed at any time he could immediately do service at his trade and start again on a successful road to prosperity. The printing trade is not only artistic when completely learned, but it is also highly educational in every particular, and one of the best trades that anyone can learn, as opportunity for labor is ever ready each working day in the year.

There is one of the best opportunities in all the land for a young man of steady habits, good principles, well educated having a will to work and excel, to learn the printing trade in the Gazette office. Proper explanation will be given on application.

**The Gazette
for Job Work.**

HE FIXED THEM.

And They Do Not Hurry Now—
A Rink Story.

The "boys" formerly had a habit of rushing things at the skating rink and instead of lining up and receiving their skates in turn from the clerk they would make a grab through the window and take the skates lying in sight. But they don't do that any more. They don't appear to be in any hurry whatever, and so far as making a grab in order to get ahead of the next fellow—why, you could not tempt them to do such a thing even with the swiftest pair of rollers in town.

It came about through the ingenuity of "Robbie" Conn, the clerk who passes out the skates. He had been much annoyed by the practice of the "rubes" who would not wait their turn but crowded to the window and seized the first skates within reach. Young Conn has ideas of his own and knows how to use them, and he quietly set about to put a stop to the nuisance.

He attached an electric wire to the light wire and then arranged it on a base on which he placed the skates in such a manner that they were charged with over 100 volts of electricity. The rollers were left just inside the window, and looked as innocent as a sheep to the casual observer.

Having prepared for the fray "Bobbie" opened up for business that night and calmly awaited results. They soon came. There was the usual jam at the rink door and the usual rush for accommodations, and the first boy who reached the window made a grab for the innocent looking rollers. Immediately thereafter the youth thought he had been stricken with palsy or been kicked by a government mule. He was sent staggering back and his arm felt like it had been yanked out of its socket. And he left the skates. Others tried it at various times with similar results and "Bobbie", so the report goes, is now in peaceful possession of the situation and is no longer troubled with rudeness nor undue haste on the part of his patrons.

Don't Worry.

Everybody must eat, and the products of the farms and orchards and gardens and vineyards and cattle ranges will be wanted. Everybody must wear clothes, and the products of the mills and factories will be wanted. In this new and progressive country improvements of all kinds will still be made and lumber and shingles and brick and cement and lime and iron and coal and cordwood and labor for production of all these things, will still be wanted.

And there is as much money in the country as there ever was not a dollar has been destroyed—and more is coming by every ship from Europe. The great products of the Northwest are necessities; they can't fail of a market. There has been dislocation of money and credits because of the desperate gambling in imaginary values in the great trade centers, but the result to the country at large can be no worse than temporary embarrassment of exchanges. And the worst of this is past.

It's simply a temporary freeze. Money has ceased to flow. The thaw will come. It has started already. The more quiet you are, the more patient you are, the sooner the ice will seem to break up, and everything will be moving again. Don't worry. Use common sense. Let patience have its perfect work. The thaw presently will set the whole current in motion again.

In the crisis of a dozen years ago the people were pinched. The banks of the Northwest, which have been handling the product of the country, are short

of money just now. But their money will come back to them, and they will pay. Don't worry. —Oregonian Editorial

Dr. Driver.

Dr. I. D. Driver, the noted divine who passed to the other side last week, was born at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Aug. 27-1824, being fourth in family of twelve children. After leaving school he engaged in stock raising and farming in his native state, and was married there in 1848 to Miss Rebecca Crumley who died a year later.

In the year 1849 Dr. Driver crossed the plains to California where he engaged in mining with more or less success. He returned to Indiana in 1850 and again engaged in farming. In 1852 he married Miss Mary Hardenbrook and that fall came with a train to Oregon, landing in the Willamette Valley in 1853. Dr. Driver's mother died on the plains en route.

The Drivers located in Douglas county and after a serious illness there, I. D. Driver decided to become a minister, a work to which he had been inclined from early youth. He began preaching in 1857 in the Umpqua valley, joining the Oregon conference the next year and later holding pastorates as Jacksonville Eugene, Corvallis, The Dalles, Oregon City and elsewhere.

His third wife died in 1867 and Dr. Driver married the fourth, Miss Leanna Iles in 1871, who died seven months later. He was married again in Michigan to Miss Anna Northrup who died in 1875. In 1877 he married Miss Mary E. Williams.

The last few years of his life Dr. Driver resided on a farm near Tangent, where he passed away last week. The funeral occurred Friday and was very largely attended.

LIKE AN OLD LOVE STORY.

The Sweetest Girl in Dixie a True American Play.

It is encouraging to note that the success of "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" has been made along legitimate lines, appealing to the better side of the theatre-going public, which proves the merit of this piece, which was written by an American woman or American playgoers. Truly it possesses that one touch of nature—heart interest—that makes the whole world kin and with its perfect blending of humor and pathos it is a fine example of realism in the dramatic art.

It has been likened to a sweet violet blooming in a bed of hollyhocks, a play with that quaint homely pathos that winds around your heart like the strains of an old love song. This excellent attraction will appear at the opera house on Monday night November 11. Reserve seat sale opens Friday morning.

Additional Local.

A number of our citizens met with a number of other people from Portland and other sections of Oregon at the Prince walnut orchard at Dundee, Thursday, and witnessed the windup of the 1907 walnut harvest, says the Forest Grove Times. A few pointers on this to be important industry would no doubt be interesting to one who is not familiar with walnut culture. The trees are "beaten" in order to get the nuts that persist in clinging to the branches. Then they are picked up and taken to the dryer, where they are subjected to just enough heat for a day to deprive them of the outside moisture, after which they are put into pound cartons, or sacks, and marketed. Mr. Prince is getting 20 cents a pound for his walnuts, and buyers in the East are anxious to take them and eager to get them at 2 cents a pound advance over the best California walnuts. The Prince crop will be about ten or twelve tons this year.

Miss Grace Nichols who is teaching school in one of the rural districts, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents in this city.

BY BIG SCORE.

OAC Won Victory From Pacific on Local Field Saturday.

Pacific University went down to defeat before the OAC team in a game of football on the local field, Saturday, the score being 49 to 0 in favor of the Orange. The game was slow on account of the heavy field and Pacific was able to make yardage only once throughout the contest. In less than five minutes after the 53-yard kickoff by Wolfe the score stood 5 to 0. Bennett made a 40 yard run, placing the ball on the visitors' 30 yard line and from thence a place kick by Wolfe added four more to the score for OAC. From the center the oval was given to Gagnon who made a gain of 20 yards, and on the second down the Aggies fumbled to Pacific, the latter making ten yards. Wolfe, Jamison, Rinehart and Cooper made good gains and Cooper went over for a touchdown. Wolfe kicked goal. Two more touchdowns and another goal brought the score to 26 to 0 at the end of the first half.

During the second half Jamison, Finn, Looney, Bennett and Cupper made repeated gains for OAC, the game closing with the splendid score of 49 to 0, in favor of the Aggies.

Henkle-Cressy.

George W. Henkle of Portland formerly a Corvallis business man, and Mrs. Isabel Cressy of Independence were united in marriage Wednesday at Portland, the name of the minister or place of marriage not being learned.

Mrs. Cressy departed from here Tuesday for Portland, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Corser and husband but none of her acquaintances had the least idea that the following day would witness her marriage to Mr. Henkle, and Tuesday's Oregonian announcement of the license granted them was the first intimation of their marriage which proved a great surprise indeed, and a secret that had been carefully kept by both Mr. Henkle and Mrs. Cressy.

The newly wedded couple who have numerous acquaintances in Independence and over this section of the valley have the congratulations and best wishes of all. They presumably will make their future home in Portland. —Westside Enterprise.

PASSED ON.

Death and Funeral of James Martin—Oregon Pioneer.

Death has claimed another of Benton county's honored pioneers and in the passing of James Martin, who died at his home at Irish Bend, Wednesday night, the community loses one of its best citizens.

Mr. Martin had been in ill health for three months and he was taken with a chill Wednesday evening and lapsed into unconsciousness, death coming to him at 9:30 that night without rousing him from the stupor into which he had fallen.

James Martin was a native of Ireland and was 85 years of age. He came to the United States in 1847, resided for a time in Philadelphia, later went to Ohio, and in 1852 crossed the plains to Oregon. He took a donation land claim in the Irish Bend country and afterwards acquired additional land, being quite wealthy at the time of his demise.

In 1870 he made a trip to Ohio where he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Wilson, who, with a son, Johnny Martin, of Irish Bend, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Clingingsmith, of Portland, survives.

The funeral services were held at the residence at 11 o'clock, Saturday, conducted by Rev. J. B. Ellison assisted by Rev. M. M. Waltz. Interment was in the Monroe cemetery.

Additional Local.

Manager Kestly has announced that Abbott, a former Wisconsin end, and Bruce Shorts of Seattle have been selected for referee and umpire for the OAC-Oregon game. Both are known as expert officials and absolutely square, as a U. of O. dispatch to the Journal. Great preparations are being made for the game. The business houses of Eugene will close for the afternoon and a record crowd is expected. While little doubt is expressed as to the outcome, a hard game is expected, as the real strength of the Corvallis team is a mere matter of guesswork. A game has been arranged for the second team with The Dalles Columbia for November 16, and they will probably play the second OAC team on November 23. In case this game does not occur they will probably be taken to the McNamara game Thanksgiving at the expense of the football management.

District Attorney W. S. McFadden arrived up from Corvallis this afternoon. To a reporter he gave some statistics on the output of his fine orchard near Junction City, in Lane county, this season. He shipped over 45,000 pounds of dried prunes, 6000 to 8000 bushels of apples, and 600 to 800 bushels of peaches, the apples and peaches going to Portland and the prunes to the East. He has about 90 acres of his farm set to fruit trees, 2000 of them being peach trees. The oldest trees in the orchard are 11 years old and a number have been set out each year since the first ones were planted. Mr. McFadden says all kinds of fruit on his place was plentiful this year, including apples, which crop as a rule was light throughout the valley. He is a practical orchardist, and is making a splendid success of the business. —Eugene Guard.

A new tackling dummy has been secured by the athletic management for the football men to use in their practice. This is a much needed innovation and we will doubtless see the good effects derived from this training in the coming games. The new dummy is well made and is covered with leather throughout. It looks as if it was made to last; but anything must be strong if it withstands the attacks of our fast ball men. —Barometer.

OUR NATIONAL DANGER.

Time to Call a Halt Before a Panic Comes.

The business spirit is crushing out the sweeter element of home life. We are in danger of a great commercial decline, because men, as a whole, think only of getting wealth.

There are thousands, both men and women, who do not take time to eat properly. They rush through life, and as a result we have an age of indigestion, nervousness, irritability, sleepless nights and morose dispositions.

With the discovery of Mi-o-na tablets, there is no longer any excuse for one to have ill health from stomach weakness. Mi-o-na strengthens the walls of the stomach, stimulates secretion of the digestive juices, regulates the liver and restores muscular contraction to the intestines and bowels, so no laxative is needed.

Sick headaches, palpitation, bad taste in the mouth, yellow skin, irritability, coated tongue and melancholy are a few of the many distressing results of indigestion. Mi-o-na never fails to dispel all these troubles.

Graham & Wells sell Mi-o-na in 50-cent boxes, and guarantee to refund the money if the remedy does not give complete satisfaction. 89-91

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In the Corvallis Gazette office a good, all-round, thoroughly experienced printer. Must be industrious, steady, free from all stimulants and able to produce profits. A young or middle aged married man preferred. State age, experience, references, wages desired and all other necessary information. Address Corvallis Gazette, P. O. Box 26, Corvallis, Oregon. 891f

There is no Reason.

Why your baby should be thin, and fretful during the night. Worms are the cause of thin, sickly babies. It is natural that a healthy baby should be fat and sleep well. If your baby does not retain its food, don't experiment with colic cures and other medicine, but try a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, and you will soon see your baby have color and laugh as it should. Sold by Graham & Wortham.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between L. Hollenberg, J. J. Cady and R. V. Hollenberg in the House Furnishing business in Corvallis, Oregon, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. J. Cady retiring, the business will be continued by L. Hollenberg and R. V. Hollenberg, and the new firm will be known as Hollenberg & Son. They assume all the assets and liabilities of the old firm. Dated October 29, 1907, Corvallis, Oregon.

L. HOLLENBERG,
J. J. CADY,
R. V. HOLLENBERG.

White Sewing Machines.

We have secured the agency for the celebrated White Sewing Machines. Mrs. Schubert demonstrates in our Ladies Ready-to-Wear Department. J. E. NOLAN & SON. 87-98