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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 inmediately 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. 6711

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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.

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.

Help Him Now,

Say the kind word and don't wait till he's dead.
It may help him now in the struggle for bread;
The grave is beyond the reach of hot air
And hunger don't knock on the doors
over there.

When you've said the kind word, just
add the kind deed.

Don't wait till your brother's in actual
need;
It may be too late to give him the lift
When his courage's all gone and his soul
is adrift.

Put him in line to get hold of some cash
When he's feeling the sting of poverty's
lash.

Don't hand him a lemon in place of a
peach

With all the world's luxuries cut off his
reach.—Ex.

PATHETIC ENDING.

**Of Young Life—Mother and Babe
Dead—The Funeral.**

Mrs. Janie Newton-Brown, whose home is at Oakesdale, Washington, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Newton, near Philomath, Tuesday morning, about 7:30. An infant child is sleeping the quiet sleep of death by her side, which tells the sad, sad story of blasted hopes, a home made desolate, and many hearts filled with bitter anguish.

Janie Newton was born in Benton county 33 years ago the 19th of last March. Three years ago on Thanksgiving day she was married to Robert Brown of Oakesdale, Wash., and went to that state with her young husband to make her home. The husband, the parents, three married sisters, Mrs. Diana McCoy of Washington, Mrs. Mary Slayton of Idaho, and Mrs. George Cooper of Benton county; two brothers, Emery J. Newton, recorder of Benton county, Alva Newton, and an unmarried sister, Miss Cora Newton, besides a host of friends, are left to mourn the death of one who was ever a loving wife, daughter, sister and friend.

Deceased had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church since early childhood, and the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. D. H. Leech of Corvallis, at the Plymouth church, this afternoon at two o'clock. A large number of relatives and friends will attend the services and follow the remains to their last resting place in Newton cemetery.

The sincere sympathy of the entire community is extended to those bereaved.

Building the "Y."

According to a rumor that has been going the rounds this week, the C. & E. depot will become a union depot for all passenger traffic coming into Corvallis, and the old S. P. will be used as a freight depot. While those who are supposed to know are not giving out details of the proposed plans, it is known positively that men and teams have been employed this week at the C. & E. crossing north of town, grading and laying track for a "Y" on which the S. P. trains will be transferred to the C. & E. tracks and thence brought into the latter depot in this city. It is known also that a new time table goes into effect on the 10th and the story is that the change will become effective on that date.

Corvallis has long needed a union depot, as the transfer of freight from one depot to the other has been most annoying to the traveling public. Whether the new arrangement will be permanent, or whether it is only a preliminary step looking to greater and better things is not known; but at any rate it is a step in the way of improvement of depot facilities and as such will meet with hearty approval from the public.

Help It Along.

But few readers, we imagine, ever give a thought to the value of this paper to the community. The home paper has an influence for good that is hard to overestimate. It molds public opinion; it does well its part in protecting and preserving the government. It takes the place of a standing army in guarding the liberties of the people; it teaches your children morality, truth and power; it brings many rich blessings to the homes it visits with but little financial reward for its labors; and in too many instances not any. The home paper is the mirror in which those at a distance see us, says an exchange.

It is the plain duty of all who are interested in our town to take personal interest in the town's

paper and assist in every way possible in making it a true representative of intelligent and hospitable people, as well as our enterprising and rapidly developing little city.

Send the paper to your friends, bring us the news and do your duty by your home paper and it will meet you more than half way. When you help your home paper you help the town and indirectly help yourself, for we are all equally interested in our town and community.

Oregon News Notes.

Governor Chamberlain has appointed delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress to be held at Muskogee, Oklahoma, November 19th-22nd. Hon. Arthur F. Francis, secretary of the Congress, requests every commercial organization in Oregon to name delegates and report to him immediately at Muskogee.

The advance of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest in livestock will be splendidly illustrated at the horse show in Portland on the 7th, 8th and 9th of this month. Entries have already surpassed expectations and a large attendance is anticipated.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the Oregon State Good Roads Convention to be held at the rooms of the Portland Commercial Club November 14th-15. Hon. John H. Scott, of Salem, President of the State Association, urges the appointment of delegates and asks for a large attendance. There will be present a number of able speakers who have given years to practical road-building. The county judges and county commissioners of Oregon are especially responsible for the success of this meeting and are urged to send delegates. The same is true with regard to commercial, industrial, agricultural, and horticultural societies, reporting a list of same at once to President Scott, at Salem.

Checks "payable only through clearing house" get the money just the same as the old fashioned kind for necessary purposes. This little hesitation in the stream of financial wealth, when Oregon is producing for the good year 1907 a lumber product of \$30,000,000, live stock and wool worth \$20,000,000, poultry and eggs worth \$3,000,000, a grain crop worth \$15,000,000, and a fruit crop of \$5,000,000, and erecting building worth \$20,000,000, seems just a little queer, and things will right themselves. Oregon banks have plenty of money, our people are out of debt, our mortgages are paid, and a little cool judgement and optimism will bring us out all right.

"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie"

Wins Praise in Portland.

Monday's Oregonian has the following to say regarding "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" which is playing a week's engagement in Portland: Patterson's companies from Chicago have been so far this season among the best on the road. "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" is without question one of the cleanest and most entertaining comedy-dramas seen at the Empire in many a day. The atmosphere of the play is good to take into the system, and it leaves no bad taste in the mouth. With anyone who has been in the beautiful Southland and mingled with the warm-hearted people the other side of the Ohio River, this play creates a feeling of homesickness; and those who never knew the delights of a residence or visit to that enchanted land are sure to have a desire to go after witnessing "The Sweetest Girl." The company is evenly balanced and all of the parts well played.

Famous Play Coming.

One of the events of the theatrical season will be the appearance of "Under Southern Skies" on November 14th. The play is in the author's most delightful vein and when it is remembered that Lottie Blair Parker, who wrote Under Southern Skies, also wrote Way Down East, much may be expected.

"Under Southern Skies" is full of life, light and gaiety, and fills the audience with the spirit of youth and romance. The great beauty of the scenic settings, the dainty costuming, the many amusing and diverting characters and incidents, the absorbing love story, the Halloween celebration and pumpkin dance, all go to make "Under Southern Skies" one of the most delightful and satisfying entertainments now before the public. The company is very large numbering in all twenty-three acting people, the unusual number of 11 ladies appearing in good parts. The reserve seat sale opens Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Prices 35 to \$1.00. Those who want goods seats had better secure them early.

Hazing.

There was a hazing at the great University of California the other day. There the editor of the college publication dared to criticize the use of cigarettes by the co-eds and a crowd of students inveigled him from his home, overpowered him by force of numbers and heaped upon him the crowning outrage of a college hazing.

In commenting editorially on the matter the Portland Journal throws another "bouquet" to OAC in the following paragraph: "The Berkeley incident recalls the late manly action of the students at the Oregon Agricultural

ADAM RADIR.

**Buried Yesterday—Something of
His Life Told in Brief.**

The funeral of the late Adam Radir, who died at his home in this city Tuesday night at nine o'clock, occurred from the Episcopal church yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Armstrong, rector. The remains were interred in Crystal Lake cemetery beside those of his wife who died last January. Mr. Radir had been very ill for two months with Bright's disease and during that time was unable to lie down. A week ago he was confined to his bed and death came to his relief Tuesday night.

D. ceased was born at Grossbierau, Germany, July 29, 1830. He learned the blacksmith trade at which he worked until he entered the army, serving three years in the barracks and on the field. He was a very successful master mechanic, and believing that greater opportunities awaited him across the water he sailed for the United States in 1852, becoming acquainted on the ocean voyage with Miss Margaret Lieson, a native of Ireland, to whom he was married in 1876 in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Radir later came to Oregon, purchasing 181 acres of land one and a half miles east of Corvallis, known as the Radir homestead. They acquired other property in later years, the place now comprising 293 acres.

The survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Richard Graham and Mrs. Millie Smith of Corvallis, and Mrs. Stephen Whitmore of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Radir was an honorable citizen, and that he was of a generous, kindly nature was shown in the grief of numerous little children who mingled their tears with those of their elders over the passing of their friend—Adam Radir.

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