

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wick, a son.

Miss Allie Dufele of near Wells was a Corvallis visitor, Wednesday.

J. K. Parker of Philomath was a business visitor in Corvallis one day this week.

Henry J. McIntosh arrived from Portland the first of the week to enter OAC.

Miss Sophia Elgin returned the first of this week from a special case of nursing in California.

Dr. E. E. Jackson and family are to leave soon for Stayton, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Charles Everett and children of Portland are guests of old friends and neighbors in Corvallis.

The Willamette Valley light office has been repaired and otherwise improved in appearance this week.

Miss Edna Strong left for her home in Monmouth the first of the week, after a few days' visit with friends.

Lester Mercer returned to his home in Portland the first of the week, after a visit with relatives in Benton county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Garrow came up Tuesday from Portland for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Metzger, and family.

Work is to begin immediately on the new residence that Norton Adams is to build for Mike Bauer. It will be a very neat dwelling.

Miss Eileen Gustafson, who has been employed at Monroe for nearly a year, is spending a few days at the home of her parents in this city.

CHALLENGE TO DEBATE: To Rev. Martin. Subject: "Spiritualism From a Bible Standpoint." Affirmed by Jessie S. Pettit Flint.

A. D. Limbocor is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Fuller, in this city. He has been ill for some time and does not improve.

The ladies of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church were entertained very enjoyably Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Johnson.

Henry McFarland left the first of the week for his home at Moscow, Idaho, after a month's visit with Benton relatives. He is a cousin of T. H. Wellsher.

Workmen are engaged in digging the sewer from the steam laundry southward, back of the First National Bank block to the street south of Graham & Wells' pharmacy.

The Schultz place of four acres in South Corvallis was sold this week by Robinson & Stevenson to Mr. Posey, a new arrival from South Dakota. The consideration was \$2,300.

Carl Ede, wife and nine children of South Dakota arrived in Corvallis a few days ago and are located in a house in Jobs addition. They have come to remain and will probably buy a farm.

Miss Ollie Thompson came out from the Siletz country, Monday, where she is holding down a home-stead, and will spend a week or ten days at the home of her mother and sisters in this city.

Mrs. Marquis and sons have moved this week into a temporary dwelling which they have erected on their newly acquired lots on "College Crest." They will erect a substantial dwelling next summer.

The work of students in the Corvallis business college is progressing very favorably and while the enrollment is not large this year, there are many inquiries in regard to the school which promises well for the future.

Prather Brothers are hauling material to build another dwelling on their lots just back of the old Applewhite place. They sold their other residence recently and think building in Corvallis as a speculation is a good thing.

The heavy fogs that have hung over the Valley each morning during the past week have caused many a cold and sore throat among local residents. The afternoons, however, have been delightfully pleasant and fairly warm.

Mrs. Con Gerhard returned Tuesday from a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ambrose Houck, near Monroe. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Houck, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Horton, for a few days.

Alexander Collins, the well known Polk county farmer, who was seriously injured in a fall from a Portland street car a few weeks ago, is improving and it is hoped he will be able to stand the trip home next week. For a time his life was despaired of, as he was seriously injured and was unconscious several days.

Dr. James Withycombe has been a Portland visitor this week.

Mrs. F. E. Dyer returned yesterday from a few days' visit in Salem.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson has been suffering with a very severe attack of neuralgia in the face this week.

(Services at the Episcopal church, Sunday, at the usual hours. All welcome. J. W. Armstrong, rector.

Presbyterian ladies' market, Saturday, all day, at F. L. Miller's store. 91

Mrs. Marie Leveck returned to her home at Lewisville, Tuesday, after a visit with Corvallis relatives.

Prof. Carroll Cummings expects to go to Salem today to remain until the first of the week with relatives.

Miss Ava Glass has returned to her home in Brownsville, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. W. C. Swann.

Mrs. Lela Abrams left yesterday for her home at Crawfordsville, after spending a week at the home of her brother, W. C. Swann.

Mrs. Charles Small has returned from Portland, where she underwent a slight surgical operation last week. She is much improved in health.

Daniel Taylor and family arrived a few days ago from North Dakota to spend the winter in Corvallis. Mr. Taylor is an uncle of J. F. Tyler of this city.

On account of the heavy down-pour of rain last Friday, the Senior and Junior football game was postponed. It takes place today on the OAC field and will no doubt be a great contest.

They have more doors than anything else at Waldo Hall this week, a carload having arrived for this handsome building. Contractor Snook expects to complete the Hall by the last of next week.

A. S. Tavener and family, who intended to come to Corvallis this fall to locate, have purchased a place at Melrose, Southern Oregon, and have decided to remain there.

The scaffolding has been removed and work is going on at a lively rate on the new front at Kline's store. It is a very artistic piece of work and the improvement is one that adds very much to the appearance of Main street.

Governor Chamberlain continues to declare each day, as it comes, a legal holiday, in the hope of aiding in tiding over the difficulty in the money market. It is indeed a peculiar condition of affairs, and the general query is, when will it end and how?

A subject of deep interest to thoughtful people is "The Power of Personal Influence," and this will be discussed Sunday morning at the United Evangelical church by C. T. Hurd. In the evening his topic will be "Center or Circumference." Everybody welcome.

Preaching at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and evening, by the pastor, Rev. J. R. N. Bell. The morning topic will be "The Two Lives," evening topic, "Determination, not Faint-heartedness." All made welcome. The doors of the church will be open for the reception of members.

According to the Capital Journal the following is the OAC basketball schedule of games for the season: OAC vs. Dallas, Dec. 13, at Dallas; OAC vs. Salem Y. M. C. A., Dec. 20, at Salem; OAC vs. W. U., Jan. 17, at Corvallis; OAC vs. W. U., Jan. 31, at Salem; OAC vs. Salem Y. M. C. A., Feb. 15, at Corvallis; OAC vs. Dallas, Feb. 21, at Corvallis.

Chester Coffey, the photographer, believes that Corvallis is a "live" town. He stood near the First National bank one day this week with his camera trained on the new Benton County bank, of which a picture was desired. He waited patiently for a chance to press the button when there were no people passing in front or along side of the new bank, but it was a hopeless case. Crowds came and went and Mr. Coffey's patience must have been worn to a frazzle before he accomplished his object.

After prophesying that the crowd in attendance at the U. of O.-OAC game at Eugene, tomorrow, will smash all previous records, the Eugene Register, Wednesday, says: "On Friday night a monster rally will be held which will eclipse all former rallies of its kind. In addition to the usual big bonfire, there will be flames of red and green fire scattered about Kincaid field and between these fires Yell Leader Arthur Van Dusen will lead his men in the serpentine dance and other dances suitable to the occasion. Enthusiasm for the big game is growing daily and bids fair to eclipse even the manifestation two years ago when Oregon defeated OAC in Eugene."

Wheat is worth 75 cents in the local market.

August Fischer went to Portland, yesterday morning, on a business trip.

Mrs. Gleason of Albany has been the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Lane, in this city.

Claude Swann has so far recovered from his second attack of appendicitis as to be able to sit up.

Jim Bier, who has been suffering with inflammatory rheumatism for several weeks, is slightly improved.

A. J. Gross, of Brownsville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wesley Edwards, in Jobs addition, this city.

Work is in progress on the new warehouse that August Fischer is having built on the river bank back of the Beach feed store. It will be a large structure when completed.

Mrs. Lizzie Lydon was in Corvallis a few days ago, en route to her home at Bay View, from Portland, where she had been with her sister while the latter underwent an operation at Good Samaritan hospital.

Olen Arnspeiger, Oregon's speedy right tackle, was injured in the football game with Willamette, Saturday, and will not be in the game tomorrow between OAC and U. of O., according to a dispatch from Eugene, yesterday.

That U. of O. expects a "battle royal" in the game with OAC tomorrow is evidenced in the fact that they have secured an extra coach to assist in rounding their men in to shape this week. One of the Eugene papers, Wednesday, says: "Oregon is to have another football coach to assist Coach Frost in setting his team into shape for the OAC-Oregon game, on Saturday. Coach Chase, who whipped the Willamette team into form so rapidly, is the man. As the Willamette football season is practically over the management at the Methodist institution were willing to allow their coach to finish the season with the University of Oregon eleven. Coach Chase arrived in Eugene last night and will be out tonight on Kincaid field for his first practice. Hereafter Coach Chase will devote his attention to the line men while Coach Frost will center his work on the backs and ends."

Fresh Yaquina Bay oysters every Saturday, at Thatcher & Johnson's grocery. 861

The reports at the quarterly conference of the M. E. church, South, which was held this week, showed good progress in that church. The Corvallis charge paid all of its financial obligations in full the last conference year which amounted to over \$1,000. The church has no indebtedness and the work is well provided for the present year. The pulpit will be filled next Sunday by the pastor.

At the meeting of Manager George H. Kelly, of the Booth-Kelly company, and Superintendents of the different mills at Eugene, Wednesday, they decided to close all the mills for the present or until the rate east is settled. They will continue to operate the planers on stock needed to fill pending orders and they will continue shipments of material from supplies on hand at the different mills to finish orders already in.

Go and see the fine line of Alden's candies at Miles Starr's. 90-3

The man up near Medford who has only eight acres, all in orchard, and who has refused \$5,000 an acre for it, did not need a large farm to make money, says the Journal editorially. Nor he isn't worrying about a panic. As he will get \$2,000 an acre for his crop this year, and perhaps can do about as well every year, he refused the \$40,000. And there are tens of thousands of acres of land just as good in Oregon. But men just as good may be scarce.

Fresh, home-made candies, all kinds, at Howell's Candy Kitchen. 91-4

Hobos are going south in large numbers these days to winter in a warmer climate, and in Albany, Sunday night several houses were entered and the O. & E. railroad ticket office was robbed, the immense sum of eight cents being taken from the till. One train brought in 25 of these gentlemen of leisure, who were locked in box cars and promptly shipped out of town. Because of so many of these idlers being abroad just now, it might be wise for Corvallis citizens to keep their doors locked and take a few extra precautions.

Miles Starr carries home-made candies, also Lowney's chocolates. 90-3

A circumference of 16 1/2 inches would not be unusual in many localities for a cantaloupe or a small pumpkin, but there are few places outside of the Willamette valley where 16 1/2 inch apples are not unusual, says the Capital Journal. C. A. Muths of Lincoln brought in a Gloria Mundi apple yesterday that measured over 16 inches in circumference and placed the specimen on exhibit in the board of trade rooms. The apple was grown in the orchard at Lincoln and its parent trees, like many other trees there, produce many bushels of fruit nearly as large.

One Corvallis merchant recently advanced the novel—and no doubt original—idea that his trade was so good and increasing so rapidly now that he did not believe he need do any more advertising for a while. He had been advertising generously ever since he went into business, which accounts for his present prosperity. On being presented with this side of the argument he wisely decided that he would continue to put a notice of his goods before the public in the Gazette, and there is no doubt that his trade will continue to increase until he will need more clerks to handle the business. Let no advertiser get the idea that he has advertised "enough." As long as he is in business just so long will he increase his profits by constant, judicious advertising in his home newspapers.

New assortment delicious candies, at Howell's. 91-4

John Young faced death in a Corvallis sewer ditch at the noon hour, Tuesday. With others he was engaged in digging the ditch that runs south in the alley back of Huston's store. The new ditch undermines the old sewer in the rear of Huston's store and it was at this point the earth gave way, burying John Young under its weight. He was dragged out with a rope and while not seriously injured, his shoulder was hurt and he was taken to his home. Charles Newton, who was working in the same place, escaped without injury. It was indeed a close call and extra precautions should be taken to prevent further accidents from cave-ins of this sort.

One thousand dollars for running a train to Eugene and back seems a "pretty sum," but that is the guarantee that had to be made in order to get an excursion to run to Eugene and back tomorrow for the OAC-U. of O. football game. The boys have been doing a big business during the past few days, in selling tickets, and it will mean lively hustling on their part and liberal public patronage if the required number is sold by tomorrow morning. Everyone who can get away from business should, and doubtless will, go and turn the entire crowd into a band of "rooters" for the Orange. Give the team such a sendoff that the boys will feel equal to the task before them—that of plucking the laurels from the U. of O. brow.

Do not purchase cemetery work of any kind without first investigating White Bronze. Perry Eddy of Hoskins will furnish information. 92-5

The U. of O. college paper, "The Oregon Weekly," has the following editorial comment on the big game to be played there tomorrow between U. of O. and OAC: "OAC has much to gain. We have much to lose. Our record thus far is splendid. Out of the eleven games played between the two colleges seven have been won by Oregon, two by OAC and two have been tie games. Since 1897 the 'Agrics' have not lowered our colors. For two years we have practically held the Northwest championship. However, the game we look forward to each year for the hardest fight, the game that stirs every student and faculty member to help by word and deed to win, is the annual contest with OAC. Let the 'Oregon Spirit' which in the past has put a college of 300 on a par with greater institutions and which, at the last moment, has changed more than one defeat into victory, pervade every part of the University. Now, and when the two big teams line up Saturday, let the loyal, all-pull-together-spirit of Oregon be evident. Also, while we prepare for victory let us be big enough for defeat. Let us in the words of Bruce Shorts, 'either be generous winners or grace losers.'"

In order to clean up lumber yard before starting his mill, Sam H. Moore will sell rough lumber at \$12 and shiplap at \$13 per thousand feet. Phone No. 575. Corner 13th and Harrison streets. 92-5

Widesawke, energetic business people realize after one visit to OAC the great advantages offered there for advancement and culture, and thereby hang a tale.

At Waldo Hall a young lady named Helliwell, from the vicinity of Yoncalla, is making her home and attending college. She comes of a good family and her parents are of the progressive class. A few days ago the father came to Corvallis, bringing a younger daughter to college, but he was obliged to return home on the next train. After making the usual inquiries the second young lady found she could not enter as a full-fledged freshman, and on advice of the Waldo Hall sister, took the next train back to Yoncalla, arriving as soon or a little before her father had reached home. But she did not stay. The parents realized that the college surroundings meant much to the young daughter, whether she took a full or only a sub-freshman course, and the next train to Corvallis brought the young lady back to Waldo Hall. In a couple of weeks another daughter, a son-in-law and a grandson from the same family of Helliwells are to register at OAC for courses, and Mrs. J. B. Honer, matron at Waldo Hall, laughingly admits that she would not be surprised to have the parents appear almost any day, to take up their abode. It has all come about through the clear-sightedness of these parents who recognize a good thing when they see it, and are progressive enough to desire their children to have the splendid advantages offered at the Oregon Agricultural College. The story is worth the consideration of other parents.

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