

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS:
Fifteen words or less, 25 cts for the first insertion, 15 cts for each successive insertion, or 50 cts per month; for all up and including the additional words, 1/2 cent a word for the insertion.
For all advertisements over 25 words, 1 cent per word for the first insertion, 1/2 cent 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.

PHYSICIANS

B. A. CATHEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN
Office: Rooms 14, Bank Building, Corvallis, Ore. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence: cor. 5th and 4th Sts. Telephone of office and residence.
W. T. ROWLEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Special attention given to the Eye, Nose and Throat. Office in Johnson Block. Telephone at office and residence.

House Decorating.

FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING SEE
W. F. Post, Ind. 309.

UNDERTAKERS

WILKINS & BOYER, FUNERAL DIRECTORS
and Licensed Embalmers. Successors to S. N. Wilkins, Corvallis, Oregon. Phone 45.
HENKLE & BLACKLEDGE, UNDERTAKERS
and Licensed Embalmers. South Main St., Corvallis, Or.

ATTORNEYS

J. F. YATES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office on stairs in Zieroff Building, Only set of abstracts in Benton County.
E. R. FRYSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Post Office Building, Corvallis, Oregon.

WANTED

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

HOMES FOR SALE

WILL SELL LOTS IN CORVALLIS
Oregon, on installment plan and assist purchasers to build homes on their lot if desired. Address First National Bank, Corvallis, Or.

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

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.

Smith & Dawson

Headquarters for
Fruit Tree Spray
Diamond Chicken Feed
Chicken Grit
Ground Bone
Shell and Poultry Food
Lice Killer, etc.
We pay cash for dressed Veal and Pork,
Poultry and Eggs.
Next door to J. R. Smith & Co.
Ind. Phone 2-9

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of R. C. Kiger, deceased, by the County Court of Benton County, State of Oregon. All persons having claims against the estate of said R. C. Kiger, deceased, are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, duly verified as by law required, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned at his residence in Corvallis, Oregon, or at the office of McMillan & Fryson, Attorneys, in Corvallis, Oregon.
Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, this 25th day of January, 1908.
MINERVA J. KIGER,
Executrix of the last will and testament of R. C. Kiger, deceased.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

A DREAMING MATCH.

The Indian Did Pretty Well, but the White Man Did Better.
Among the famous Indian traders of the past was George Galphin, whose trading station at Silver Bluff, S. C., was frequented by Indians from far and near. In "Bench and Bar of South Carolina" a characteristic anecdote is related of Mr. Galphin and an Indian chief.

Chief Mogoloch from beyond the Savannah river spent the night at Mr. Galphin's. In the morning the Indian said, "Me dream last night."
"Ah!" said Galphin. "What did my red brother dream?"
"Me dream you give me fine big rifle," in Galphin's possession at the time.

The trader instantly passed the rifle to the chief, saying, "If you dreamed it, you must have it."

Next morning Galphin said to the chief, "I dreamed last night."
"What you dream?" asked Mogoloch.

"I dreamed you gave me the Chickasaw stallion," which the chief was then riding.

"If you dream um, you must have um," said the chief, and the horse was straightway transferred to the trader.

The next morning the Indian remarked, "I dream last night."

"What did my red brother dream?" was the inquiry.

"I dream," answered Mogoloch, "you gave me red coat you wear and much calico."

"If you dreamed it, you must have it," said Galphin, and the Indian received the red coat and calico.

Next morning it was Galphin's turn. He said to the chief, "I dreamed last night."

"What you dream?" was Mogoloch's inquiry.

"I dreamed," replied Galphin, "you gave me ten miles of land around the Ogechee old town."

"Wugh!" said the Indian. "If you dream, you must have um, but I dream with you no more."

The Impossible Truth.

In one of Silas Hocking's novels there is an irresistible scene which some of the critics condemned as too absurdly impossible. A farmer and his pretty but strong minded wife arrive for service, put up their horse and cart at the village inn, then take their places in their pew, bringing in their whip with them. During the sermon the farmer, rendered drowsy by the heat and the after effects of a heavy week's work, nods and finally falls asleep. His wife quietly reaches out for the whip in the corner of the pew, picks it up and gives him a regular dealer's cut across the ear with the lash, with a supremely funny tableau for sequel. That was what the critics declared to be an impossible situation. As a fact, the present writer heard the whole story from Mr. Hocking's lips. It actually happened before his eyes, and he was the preacher. The heroine of the story is still alive on her farm near Boston, Lincolnshire.—St. James' Gazette.

Old French Dial Ring.

"A dial ring," said the curio dealer—"a French dial ring of the eighteenth century. You can tell the time with it."
The ring, of gold, was beautifully chased, and where the stone sparkles usually there was set a tiny sundial.

"All you have to do," said the dealer, "is to stand in the right way, holding the dial so that the sun strikes it, and a tiny shadow will tell you the hour. Such a ring," he concluded, "is more a curio than an accurate timepiece. It is only good in the locality it is made for, and even there, unless it is set toward the right point of the compass, it will be several hours out of the way."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Unobliging Moon.

As illustrating the care with which preparations should be made for night marches, Brigadier General Sir Henry Rawlinson, speaking at the Royal United Service Institution, said they should always consult an almanac and not be "sold," as on one occasion in South Africa, when the force was directed to march at 9:30 p. m., when the moon rose. The army waited in vain for the moon to rise, and some considerable delay and confusion occurred when it was discovered that on that particular night there was a total eclipse.—London Mail.

PORTLAND BEAT JAMESTOWN.

Paid Attendance at Western Show Larger Than at Eastern One.—Comparison of Admissions.

That a successful exposition can be held on the Pacific Coast, that the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which will be held at Seattle in 1909, has every chance of being an artistic, educational and financial success, is indicated by the comparison of the attendance figures of the Lewis & Clark Exposition held at Portland, Oregon, in 1905 with those of the Jamestown exposition held at Norfolk, Virginia, in 1907.

The official statement of admissions of the Jamestown exposition for the exposition period shows a total of 2,844,452 people who clicked the turnstiles. Portland's total attendance was 2,554,848, or 289,604 less than Jamestown's. But Portland's paid admissions were 1,588,858 against Jamestown's 1,401,409, or 187,449 more. Portland only had 965,970 free admissions, whereas Jamestown had 1,443,043.

When the size, cost and population of the surrounding country in which the two expositions were held, are taken into consideration, it can easily be seen how successful the western exposition was over the eastern one. Portland was a comparatively small world's fair as compared to Chicago, and St. Louis, yet it drew about 120,000 persons from east of the Rocky mountains. Principally, most of these people came west to see the country and incidentally the Lewis and Clark show, which was the magnet. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will have the same drawing card behind it. The cost of the Portland exposition was far less than that of Jamestown. The Government building and exhibit at Portland were valued at about \$300,000. The government spent about \$2,200,000 at Jamestown.

The startling thing about the success of the Lewis and Clark exposition was the fact that it only had about 1,600,000 people within a radius of 500 miles from which to draw attendance, whereas Jamestown within a radius of 525 miles had about 39,000,000 people. Also Portland ran for only four and a half months, while Jamestown was open for seven months.

FIT-FALLS IN MINING STOCKS.

Mining Stock is Valuable Only When the Company Management is Honest.

There are other causes than over capitalization which tend to lower the opinion of the public in regard to mining stocks. Sometimes a company will be wrecked, even though possessed of valuable mining property. Some man has discovered good mining ground, he opens it enough to attract attention, then a promoter locks him up and obtains an option; perhaps he pays \$100 to bind the bargain for three or four months. The promoter then forms a corporation with one million shares of a par value of \$1 a share. He finds persons to buy enough of the stock to pay the miner who found the ground. The promoter and these persons take six-tenths of the stock and issue it, as paid up stock, to themselves in payment for the mine. (It is now called a mine, although \$100 would usually be a big price for all the work on it.) The property is decided to the company, and if the promoter is experienced, he will have the six tenths of the stock pooled for six or twelve months. The remaining four-tenths of the stock is then placed in the treasury, and a stock-book with certificates having green, red or yellow back and gilt front is purchased, and the company is ready for business.

Thus far no one has been injured. From this point the operations of all mining companies should be scrutinized very closely before any money is paid out on their stocks. The means employed to finance the treasury corresponds to the character and necessities of the promoter.

The first question for anyone with money to risk in a mining speculation is, who actually controls the property and the cash? Those men should be most closely investigated. Their regard for security of treasury funds and its intelligent application to the legitimate business of exploring and opening the mining ground ought to be as sacred as the regard of a Bank President for the Bank's funds. Not like some Presidents we have all heard of lately, but like the banker whom all trust and who prove faithful.

The best of men frequently make the mistake of inspiring hope that returns will come quickly on money invested in their stock. Persons believing them buy their stock, and when the time comes for the anticipated dividends, a partially developed mine, with no pay ore, or not enough to work at a profit, stares them in the face and they are disappointed. At this point most stockholders get cold feet and refuse to buy more stock or to encourage their friends to buy, and the property remains idle. Nothing chills a mine to death like stock-holders with cold feet. The trouble is they look for dividends too soon.

When a legitimate mine operator starts in to open a mine he prepares to do so, just as carefully and with as much foresight as would a man planting an apple orchard. The man with an orchard would not expect returns from his trees for five or six years. Neither does the mine operator expect any returns until he has opened and blocked out a body of ore of enough value, and large enough to present a tangible cash investment, or, at least, enough to enable an engineer to forecast the probable contents of his vein.
J. H. WILSON.

Our line of valentines has just arrived. Graham & Wells. 13-14

Cream of Roses for chapped hands and face. Elegant to use after shaving. For sale by Graham & Wells. 13-16

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the County School Superintendent of Benton County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State and County papers at Corvallis, Oregon, as follows:

- FOR STATE PAPERS:
Commencing Wednesday, February 12, 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, February 15, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday—Penmanship, History, Spelling, Physical Geography, Reading, Psychology.
Thursday—Written Arithmetic, Theory of Teaching, Grammar, Bookkeeping, Physics, Civil Government.
Friday—Physiology, Geography, Composition, Algebra, English Literature.
Saturday—Botany, Plane Geometry, General History.

- FOR COUNTY PAPERS:
Commencing Wednesday, February 12, 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday, February 14, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday—Penmanship, History, Orthography, Reading, PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.
Thursday—Written Arithmetic, Theory of Teaching, Grammar, Physiology.
Friday—Geology, School Law, Civil Government, ENGLISH LITERATURE.
Notice is further given all applicants who are strangers that they must furnish proper testimonials as to character before entering the examination.
Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, this 3rd day of February, 1908.
Yours truly,
GEO. W. DENMAN,
County School Superintendent,
Benton County, Oregon.

Farmers.

Read the "Western Oregonian" of Portland and the "Corvallis Gazette" for the general news of the world, also for information about how to obtain the best results in raising the soil, stock raising, fruit raising, etc.
You can see both of these excellent papers for one cent by paying to the Corvallis Gazette the sum of two dollars and fifty cents in advance. Remit the money by postoffice order or bank draft and these most valuable papers will be promptly mailed to you. 831

SCHROEDER WON IT.

First Prize and Honor of Representing OAC in Inter-State Contest.

The College Armory was filled with an eager, excited throng Friday night, the occasion being the annual oratorical contest for selecting a speaker to represent OAC in the Inter-State and Inter-Collegiate Contests, which come later in the season. Each literary society had a representative entered, and the hopes of the various groups ran high as one by one the orations were delivered and the large audience voiced its approval in hearty applause. It seems too bad that anyone should have had to be disappointed when all did so well, but since this is a condition that must always be met, it is pleasant to relate that the markings were very close, and that the final decision of the judges met with favor from the audience.

John G. Schroeder, editor of the College Barometer, a young man of sterling worth and marked literary ability, was awarded first place, securing a handsome gold medal, suitably engraved, \$15 in cash, and the honor of representing the Oregon Agricultural College in the Inter-State oratorical contest at Pullman, Wash., in March. His subject was "Nature's Call," and he represented the Jeffersonian society.

Second place, a gold medal, and the honor of representing OAC in the Inter-Collegiate contest in Monmouth next month, was the reward for E. E. Callaway, of the Zetathean society, whose subject was "A Nation's Need."
Third place was won by Miss Mamie Scoggin, of the Pierian society. Her subject was, "The Farm—Our Heritage," and her oration was very pleasing. She received a silver medal and \$6 in cash.

The program rendered was very interesting, and in full was as follows:

- Instrumental Solo, "The Butterfly" Grieg—Miss Maad Draper
1—"A Nation's Need," Mr. E. E. Callaway, representing the Zetathean Society.
2—"The Farm—Our Heritage"—Miss Mamie Scoggin, representing the Pierian Society.
3—"The Evils of Child Labor," Mr. M. J. Lazelle, representing the Philadelphian Society.
4—"Nature's Call," Mr. J. G. Schroeder, representing the Jeffersonian Society.
Vocal Solo—"Firelights," Gerald Lane—Miss Blanche Jeffreys.
5—"A Social and Economic Menace," Mr. F. D. Luce, representing the Student Body.
6—"A Plea," Miss Marcella Reed, representing the Utopian Society.
7—"The Influence of the Home," Mr. P. H. Cale, representing the Amicitian Society.
Vocal Solo [with violin obbligato] "Fiddle and I"—Mr. C. F. DeSouhet.
Decision of Judges and presenting of prizes.

Look Out for French.

The following is a copy of a letter received by H. L. French, County Fruit Inspector, and it will be well for all persons to take notice as Mr. French has all his energy in motion and is exceedingly busy:

Portland, Ore., Jan. 15, 08.
To H. L. French, County Fruit Inspector of Benton County, Ore: You are hereby authorized and deputized by the Oregon State Board of Horticulture to serve notices upon persons owning, having charge or possession of infected places, articles or things, as provided for in section 4185 of the Codes and Statutes of Oregon, as compiled by Charles B. Bellinger and William W. Cotton.

Oregon State Board of Horticulture. W. K. Newell, President; R. H. Weber, Treasurer; H. M. Williamson, Secretary.

Jersey Bull For Sale.

Descended from Grand Coin and Golden Glow; imported cow testing 18 lbs better fat in 7 days with 3rd calf. Address, M. S. Woodcock, Corvallis, Oregon. 721

Thursday is sale day on new wear, caps and baby bonnets; Friday, cup and saucer day; Saturday, underwear, hosiery, shawls, etc. Where? At the Bazaar.

"KERRY GOW"

Famous Play Coming Feb. 6th—All Corvallis Will See It.

The management of the opera house takes pleasure in announcing that the best play ever presented in Corvallis—"Kerry Gow"—will again be produced here next Thursday night. If you haven't seen this beautiful play you cannot afford to miss the opportunity. If you saw it last year tell your friends about it and come again.

No drama has lived so long as beautiful Kerry Gow, the sweet love story of Dan O'Hara, the village blacksmith, and the pretty colleen, Norah Drew. The heart throbs, the troubles, the trials they endure and their ultimate happiness, the story so beautifully told is always new. "Kerry Gow" is the play which brought Joseph Murphy both fame and fortune for more than a quarter of a century, and this season Bernard Daly will appear as the hero. Mr. Daly has had an extensive experience with many leading stars, last season with Denman Thompson, before that with Chauncey Olcott. Besides his great capabilities as an actor, Mr. Daly is the possessor of a phenomenal high tenor voice which he uses with consummate skill. In the famous horseshoeing scene, Dan O'Hara makes a horse shoe in the full view of the audience and the shoeing of the horse is accomplished in like manner. The last act is one of beauty and simplicity combined. The glad tidings when the doves come back with the news that the race is won and that the home is saved has always aroused the most enthusiastic appreciation. Supported by an excellent company of actors and surrounded with an adequate production, the coming performance of Kerry Gow will be a notable feature of this season's attractions.

Reserve seat sale opens Wednesday morning. Prices 35c to \$1.00.

When produced here last season, "Kerry Gow" gave such universal satisfaction that it is a foregone conclusion that the opera house will be crowded again next Thursday night. Those desiring good seats must secure them early. Several theatre parties are forming. It is one of the prettiest sketches of pure Irish character ever written, and is a wholesome play for anybody to see.

ERNEST ELLIOTT.

Died in Portland Friday—Remains Brought Home Yesterday.

The remains of the late Ernest Elliott were brought up from Portland on the noon train, yesterday. They were taken off at Mt. View and conveyed to the Locke cemetery nearby, where interment was made.

The funeral was held in Portland at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Elliott dropped dead on the streets of that city, Friday, the supposition being that his malady was heart trouble. His brother, Fred, left Corvallis for Portland immediately upon receipt of the news which came in a telegraphic message and was very brief.

Deceased was aged about 33 years and was a Benton county boy. He was a druggist by occupation and a young man of good character. He is survived by a wife and numerous other relatives, who have the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

The funeral was under the auspices of the L. O. O. F. lodge of Corvallis, of which deceased was a member.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Stakes Kidneys and Bladder Right