

# CORVALLIS GAZETTE



CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

County Clerk X

VOL. XLV.

NO. 43.

## 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.

## House Decorating.

FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING SEF  
W. E. Paul, Ind. 488. 41H

## MUSIC

MRS. E. DEFOREST LUNT, Teacher  
of Piano and Voice, German and Italian Methods. First and Harrison Sts. Ind. Phone 170-2.

## ATTORNEYS

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

E. R. BRYSON 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.

## PHYSICIANS

B. A. CATHEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN  
and Surgeon. Rooms 14, Bank Building.  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence: cor. 5th and Adams Sts. Telephone at office and residence. Corvallis, Oregon.

W. T. ROWLEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN  
and Surgeon. Special attention given  
to the Eye, Nose and Throat. Office  
in Johnson Bldg. Ind. Phone at office and residence.

## UNDERTAKERS

BOVFE & BAUER, FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
and Licensed Embalmers.  
Successors to S. N. Wilkins, Corvallis,  
Oregon. Ind. Phone 45. Bell Phone  
241. 891f

HENKLE & BLACKLEDGE, UNDER  
takers and licensed embalmers, South  
Main St., 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.

## HOMES FOR SALE

WILL SELL LOTS IN CORVALLIS,  
Oregon, on installment plan and assist  
purchasers to build homes on them  
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.

## 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 209

## Portland and Return, Only \$3.50.

The Southern Pacific Company and  
Corvallis & Eastern Railway are selling  
round trip tickets to Portland from Corvallis  
for \$3.50, good going on any train  
Saturday or Sunday either via Albany or  
west side and good returning either via  
Albany or west side, Saturday, Sunday  
or Monday.  
R. C. LITTLE, Agent

## SPENCER'S TREE.

An Incident of Pioneer Life in Old  
Tennessee.

One seldom hears nowadays of  
the man who gave his name to  
Spencer's tree, says Miss O. Z.  
Bond, the author of "Old Tales Re-  
told; or, Perils and Adventures of  
Tennessee Pioneers," but in olden  
times the name of Thomas Sharpe  
Spencer was connected with many  
tales of Tennessee adventure. He  
was a man of extraordinary size, re-  
markably kind and gentle hearted.  
He went to Cumberland county in  
1776 in company with John Halliday  
to explore and hunt in the un-  
known forests.

Halliday decided not to stay, and  
Spencer went with him as far as the  
border of Kentucky to put him  
safely so far on his way home. Kind  
and thoughtful to the last, the big  
man with the big heart broke in two  
pieces his long hunting knife and  
gave half of it to Halliday, who had  
unfortunately lost his own.

With only half a knife and his  
rifle Spencer turned back into the  
forest and began to look out for a  
site for his home. He was fortunate  
in finding not only a suitable  
place for a field, but also ready to  
hand a large dwelling, vacant of a  
tenant.

The foundations of the structure  
were fastened deep in the earth, the  
walls were tinted silver gray, and the  
lofty roof was lichen green, and its  
fretted pinnacles towered toward  
the sky.

The dwelling had a tall opening  
in one side, through which Spencer  
walked into the hollow of the great  
sycamore tree which was to be his  
home and took possession of a spacious  
chamber which measured nearly  
eleven feet across and thirty feet  
and more around.

The new proprietor stood his rifle  
against the wall, hung powderhorn  
and drinking cup on projections  
of the wood and was ready for  
housekeeping. At nightfall he  
spread down a furry bear skin and  
lay serenely down to sleep.

Spencer lived in his tree through  
the varying seasons of a full year,  
caring nothing for wind or rain and  
minding neither heat nor cold in  
his snug retreat. The tall sycamore  
known as Spencer's tree stood for  
many years after its tenant had  
passed away and was long pointed  
out as an example of the magnifi-  
cent growth found by the pioneers  
in our primeval forests.

### The Story of Cinderella.

The story of Cinderella is a ver-  
sion of one of the most popular and  
widely spread folk tales in the world.  
Miss Cox has collected and discussed  
no fewer than 318 varieties of it.  
The slippers appear only in a few,  
and the fairy godmother is generally  
a beast of some sort in the cruder  
versions of the story, but the slight-  
ed little sister is usually very recog-  
nizable. In an ancient Malagasy  
version of the story the youngest  
sister, who is the slave of her two  
seniors, three times receives beau-  
tiful clothes from a friendly rat and  
on the third occasion golden slip-  
pers also. The loss of one of these  
leads to her discovery and triumph-  
phant marriage, while the two un-  
kind sisters are turned into lizards.  
—London Chronicle.

### Not a Mechanic.

"A Scotch Canadian wanted to  
join the force the other day," said a  
New York police official. "To make  
himself look respectable he bought  
a suit of clothes from a friend of his,  
a stationary engineer. When he  
presented himself at headquarters the  
Sherlock Holmes of the force was  
the first person he had to see.  
Mr. Sherlock, looking up from his  
desk, scanned the applicant shrewdly,  
shot a quick glance around the  
room to see that he had every one's  
attention, and then said in his deep-  
est, most impressive voice:  
"Aha, a mechanic, I perceive!"  
"Na, na," replied the Scotchman,  
"a Mackenzie."

### For Instance.

For instance, there is a deep sea  
fish in shape like a John dory, which  
has literally a globular electric light  
hanging in front of its mouth at the  
end of a long arched cord springing  
from the back of its head. This  
light illuminates the darkness of the  
depths and serves to attract the  
small fishes, I suppose as a lamp at-  
tracts moths, for they float rapidly  
into the open and expectant mouth  
of the larger one, which thus with  
very little trouble enjoys a sub-  
stantial feast.—Cor. London Satur-  
day Review.

## CORVALLIS STOCK SHOW.

Great Success in Spite of Rain—  
Good Attendance.

In spite of an almost continu-  
ous rain Friday forenoon great  
crowds of people were lined up  
on Main street to witness the  
grand parade which was the  
opening feature of the Corvallis  
stock show. The parade all told  
was at least half a mile in length  
and included, first, the Corvallis  
band, lady horseback riders, fine  
driving teams and single drivers,  
horses, ponies and cattle. The  
stock was as fine as could be  
found any place and was much  
admired.

Down on Mary's river flat a  
merry-go-round, side shows, a  
lunch tent and stands furnished  
entertainment and refreshment  
for the people, and stock could  
be seen in a large tent provided  
for the purpose, back of the  
grandstand. The arrangements  
for the show, as provided for on  
the flat, were first class and but  
for the rain everything would  
have been perfect. As it was  
there was a large attendance and  
the events were pulled off in  
good style as scheduled.

Great credit is due those who  
managed the affair from the be-  
ginning and carried it out so  
successfully. W. H. Savage and  
S. K. Hartsock were untiring in  
their efforts to make the show a  
success and to them special  
credit should be given.

Following is a brief list of  
prize winners, first prizes being  
handsome silver cups and second  
and third prizes, ribbons:

Graded draft stallions, year-  
lings—First, H. C. Witham; sec-  
ond, G. W. Cooper.

Two-year-old mares—First,  
Robert Gellatly; second, J. E.  
Davis.

Brood mare and four-month  
colt—Two first, William Schneid-  
er.

Sire and get—First, Potache,  
owned by Hugh Cummings; sec-  
ond, Aerial, owned by Fawcett  
and Ireland.

Draft team—First, Fred Spires  
of Albany.

Belgium draft—First, Fawcett  
and Ireland, Corvallis.

Percherons—First stallions,  
Hugh Cummings, on Potache;  
second, Fawcett and Ireland, on  
Albert; third, E. V. Frantz, on  
Aerial.

Percheron colts, yearlings—  
First, Fred Spires.

Four-year-old mare—First and  
second, Spires; second, Peter  
Whitaker.

Percheron, three-year-old  
mare—First, John Murphy; sec-  
ond, Peter Whitaker.

Two-year-old—First, second  
and third, Peter Whitaker.

Standard bred stallion—First,  
John Kiger; second and third,  
J. C. McElroy, Eugene.

Three-year-old—First, S. K.  
Hartsock, Corvallis.

Three-year-old stallion—Sec-  
ond, J. E. Musgrove.

Two-year-old stallion—First,  
E. Witham.

Four-year-old mare—First,  
Hugh Isom.

English Shire stallion—First,  
John S. Murphy.

Hackney stallion—First, L.  
N. Edwards.

Coach stallion—First, J. M.  
Nicholes.

Shetland ponies—First and  
second awards made to three  
small children of J. M. Eagle of  
Albany.

Roadsters—First and second,  
J. C. McElroy, Eugene; third,  
John Kiger, Corvallis.

Yearling colts, roadster class  
—First, D. C. Davis; second, E.  
A. Miller; third, J. R. Bucking-  
ham.

Ladies' saddle horses—First,  
Minerva Kiger; second, Leora  
McBee; third, Carrie Danneman.

Gentlemen's saddle horses—  
First, Dick Kiger; second, Lester  
Smith; third, Fred Cate.

Ladies' driving—First, Mrs.  
Dick Kiger; second, Mrs. Jack  
Milne.

Gentlemen's driving single—  
First, C. R. Hembree; second,  
Hugh Isom; third, Mark Rick-  
ard.

Drivers, double—First, C. R.  
Hembree, Monmouth; second,  
Hugh Cummings, Halsey.

First prize silver cups were  
awarded as follows:

Thoroughbred cattle—Chet  
Geer, A. J. Johnson, Walter Tay-  
lor, Fawcett and Ireland, Spen-  
cer Bicknell, Charles Beach, W.  
H. Deane, Johnson & Weir.

Sheep—Claude Buchanan, J.  
E. Wyatt, M. S. Woodcock, Peter  
Whitaker, George Armstrong,  
Fawcett & Ireland.

Hogs—Al Jones of Marion  
county, Durochs; Clyde Beach,  
Poland Chinas; Ed Schoel, O. I.  
C., Chester Whites, improved.

### To the People of Corvallis.

This is written to all those who  
are willing to render a little help  
when it is needed, and experience  
has shown that the people of  
Corvallis are of that sort, once  
they are convinced that the pro-  
position is a good one.

The OAC Y. M. C. A. is a  
branch of an organization that  
aims to help men in all ways.  
That there is need of a steady-  
ing force in the life of a college  
man is apparent to all, and for  
this purpose the Y. M. C. A. is  
indispensable. It is doing what  
no church or league can do.  
During the past year the Y. M.  
C. A. has found rooms for ap-  
proximately 400 students, and  
has secured work for about the  
same number. It has now a paid  
membership of 133, and of these  
75 have been studying the Bible  
throughout the entire year. At  
the Sunday meetings (average  
attendance of 60), Stone, Boyer,  
Folsom, Shepard, Bell, Parks,  
Tartar and others have given  
splendid addresses. To pay for  
all this the students have dug up  
to the tune of \$270.00, and the  
faculty, business men, regents,  
etc., have generously contribut-  
ed \$360.00 more. In all \$800.00  
has been raised; \$200.00 is yet  
needed to pay necessary ex-  
penses.

We wish to ask you, the people  
of Corvallis, for subscriptions to  
raise this amount. It should be  
understood that this is not for  
the student building, but for the  
annual expenses, such as the  
secretary's salary, books, station-  
ery, etc. It is certain that  
if you are willing to make a per-  
sonal sacrifice for a good cause,  
you will never find a better op-  
portunity than right here in the  
College Y. M. C. A.

### What They Will Eat.

Awards have just been made  
for supplies for the warships  
now in this harbor, says a dis-  
patch from San Francisco. The  
supplies will start the vessels of  
the Atlantic fleet on their voy-  
age across the Pacific next month.  
More than a million and a half  
pounds of meat are contracted  
for. This quantity will be made  
up of 800,000 pounds of frozen  
beef, 185,000 pounds of frozen  
veal and mutton, 180,000 pounds  
of pork loins, 40,000 pounds of  
young chickens, 5000 pounds of  
turkeys, about 90,000 pounds of  
frankfurters, pork sausages, bo-  
lognas, and compressed ham,  
and 250,000 pounds of smoked  
ham, 2,500,000 pounds of flour,  
100,000 pounds of sugar.

Of canned peaches, pears and  
tomatoes and evaporated apples  
there will be laid in about 300,  
000 pounds. Vegetables include  
potatoes, 500,000 pounds; onions,  
50,000 pounds; lima beans, 7500  
pounds, and sauerkraut, 30,000  
pounds.

### The Cat Out of the Bag.

Cheap milk production is assured by  
the use of succulent or juicy feeds,  
such as mangels, sugar beets and en-  
silage, and nitrogenous or flesh and  
milk forming feeds, such as clover and  
alfalfa hay, bran, oats and oil meal, on  
well bred stock in well lighted, well  
ventilated, comfortably bedded stables  
and air.

## THE RIGHT MAN

In the Right Place.—This Teacher  
Praises H. L. Mack.

Our schools are dearer to the  
people than any other institution  
in this government "of the peo-  
ple, for the people and by the  
people." It is right that the  
people should select for the office  
of county school superintendent  
only that man who is best fitted  
for the place and who can do  
the most good for the people.  
The sacred rights of the chil-  
dren must be protected and en-  
hanced.

With this in view, the people  
are advocating the election of  
Mr. Mack, irrespective of party  
affiliations. First because of his  
superior ability; second, on ac-  
count of his very successful  
school work from the first grade  
to the high school course; third,  
because it takes a broad man to  
fill this place. It not only takes  
a broad man but one who has  
and is now keeping up in the  
educational work.

This office will never again  
tolerate a sleeper, a drifter or a  
man antiquated in educational  
ideas, methods or plans. Mr.  
Mack holds a state diploma.  
This means and stands for some-  
thing. While the law permits  
any teacher to fill the office who  
simply holds a first grade county  
certificate, at the same time the  
office is best served by a man  
whose education is not simply  
confined to these narrow limits.  
What is true of the teacher is  
true of the superintendent. Every  
director knows that the more  
experienced, the better fitted the  
teacher, the better the work will  
be. While a teacher holding a  
first grade county certificate is  
eligible for the office, is it not  
logically true a teacher holding  
a state diploma is better  
fitted? This is a conclusion need-  
ing no argument to convince  
any intelligent man.

Benton county is one of the  
leading educational counties in  
Oregon. With the location of  
the greatest college on the Pacif-  
ic Coast within its borders, with  
one of the best systems of public  
schools to be found anywhere, it  
is most essential for the general  
standing of the county abroad to  
carefully select a man who will  
be the greatest recommendation.  
Mr. Mack will surely fill this bill.  
Being a college graduate, a tem-  
perate man, a man who has been  
teaching all his life, a man whose  
experience has not been confined  
to the school of only one room,  
but his work has been in collegi-  
ate courses, high schools and  
in the common schools as well.

Such experience covering  
these different phases of  
educational work, especially fits  
him for the work of this im-  
portant office. A man with such  
experience has had a training  
which will enable him to keep  
the schools to the high water  
mark of gradation and efficiency  
which has taken 12 years of hard  
work on the part of Sup't Den-  
man to maintain.

Another reason why Mr. Mack  
should be congratulated is the  
support given him by the teach-  
ers of the county. It is current-  
ly reported that he will receive  
and is now receiving the sup-  
port of almost every teacher in  
the county with but few excep-  
tions. Being a teacher in active  
service in the county and hav-  
ing taken the opportunity to in-  
vestigate this question, I find  
this most favorable sentiment  
existing. Very truly,  
A Teacher.

### Cleaning Rugs and Hangings.

In cleaning rugs and upholstery  
hangings it is a good plan to make use  
of sawdust and ammonia. Put the  
sawdust into a tub and pour in enough  
household ammonia to soak it to the  
bottom. Beat the draperies or rugs  
free of dust. Put them into the saw-  
dust, and with a small whisk broom rub  
the mixture well into the article to be  
cleaned. The dirt will disappear at  
once. Hang out of doors to dry and  
air.

## WHAT NEGLECT MEANS.

"A Long Pull and a Strong Pull  
and a Pull Altogether" Needed.

It requires time and money to  
put one's residence property in  
first class condition and keep it  
so. To clean up the premises,  
make a lawn, put out and train  
flowers, build concrete walks and  
keep everything in the best pos-  
sible shape means something  
both in labor and expense.

But it is a matter of pride with  
the individual and he feels re-  
paid for his trouble by the beau-  
tiful lawn, flowers and ornament-  
al trees and shrubs that respond  
so quickly to his labor, and the  
result is a benefit to the entire  
city, because attractive premises  
make an attractive town, and an  
attractive town brings home-  
seekers and home-buyers.

But it is discouraging to spend  
money and labor on a place only  
to have the neighbors on either  
side or all about neglect their  
yards and join their rickety old  
sidewalks onto one's new con-  
crete walk. It is an outrage to  
one's sense of the beautiful; it  
destroys the harmony and one  
feels that the effort put forth in  
beautifying the place is half lost  
because of the neighbor's neg-  
lect. The effect is marred by  
the unsightly yards and walks  
round about, and the fact is very  
discouraging to the progressive  
citizen.

If all would pull together for  
a cleaner, prettier town, for more  
beautiful lawns, better fences  
and better walks, what changes  
would be wrought! It is the  
only way to get results quickly,  
certainly and with only moderate  
expense. Much complaint is  
heard because the "city" does  
not do this or that in the way of  
improvements, but let us ask,  
who is the city? You are a part  
of it and your neighbor is a part.  
Every resident is a part and  
must do his share if anything  
great is to be done.

Let no one detract from the  
beauty of his neighbor's home  
by neglecting the property ad-  
joining. If you are guilty of  
spoiling the effect of his labors  
in this manner, get busy and see  
if you cannot make your own  
place even more attractive than  
his. A spirit of friendly rivalry  
is more to be desired than is a  
don't-care habit such as is too  
plainly evident in many quarters  
of town.

### Hawley's Candidacy Popular.

A. W. Hawley, republican  
candidate for county commis-  
sioner, owns a large farm  
near Bellefontaine. He has been  
a resident of Benton county 52  
years, being a native son. He  
is a thorough gentleman, is  
qualified as a business man, and  
if elected to the position of coun-  
ty commissioner will doubtless  
fill the office to the satisfaction  
of all. Residing in the country  
as he does he is more familiar  
with the needs of the rural dis-  
tricts than would be the case  
were he a resident of Corvallis,  
thus making up the county  
court entirely of town residents.  
His opponent on the democratic  
ticket resides in Corvallis and  
his election would mean a coun-  
ty court made up wholly of Cor-  
vallis citizens. This condition,  
it is said, would not meet with  
general approval in the country.

Instead of getting a Full Ton,  
as many of them desired, the  
republicans got a big Cake in  
the senatorial fight. The demo-  
crats, being unanimous, were all  
in their Chamber lain, but de-  
clare on the first of June they  
will rise up and eat the republi-  
can Cake bodily. The Full ton  
now falls upon them but wheth-  
er its mighty force can squash  
the proceedings and save the  
Cake remains to be seen.—Rural  
Spirit.

For Fine Job Printing go to  
the Corvallis Gazette.