

AT THE VARSITY.

Nearly one thousand people attended the dedicatory exercises last Friday. A large number of students were present at the depot to give a "warm yet orderly reception" to the visitors who came on the morning train from Portland.

Miss Florence Edwards, Jeremiah Walker and Robert Wirtz have returned to school.

Edgar Smalley of Astoria, Cecil Humphrey of Hillsboro and Samuel Jones of Gaston were enrolled as students in the academy.

Misses Mary and Bertha Tongue visited their friends in the Grove Monday.

Mr. Treve Jones who was sick for several days is about again.

Mr. John Connell of Glencoe was in town Sunday. He will return to school before Christmas.

One of the dormitory boys wrestled with a monstrous watermelon and came out second best. He was on the sick list for a while, but is again about.

Pacific University should be mighty proud of her gray haired seniors and chlorophyllic freshmen who have just displayed their ingenuity and originality in choosing their class cap.

Prof. Atwell's Latin class has been divided into two divisions. The first division recites at 11, the second at 3.

Mrs. Walter Reed, one of the foremost vocal musicians on the Pacific coast, has been secured by our college. She came here on Tuesday and organized several classes in vocal music.

One of the most exciting debates in the history of the Gamma Sigma society took place last Saturday night. The question was whether the property of the deceased should go to the state or posterity.

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took from it 38,000 lbs. of hops and there was no mold or lice, the field had been well cultivated and tinned four ways.

The oat crop from Wapato lake is now saved and about 20,000 bushels of as fine oats as one could wish to see are now in the warehouse of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Raymond and E. X. Harding of this place went as delegates to the Congregational convention held at Oregon City last week.

Mrs. N. J. Walker of Forest Grove is spending a few days in Gaston with old friends.

Attorney Milton W. Smith of Portland with a party of friends came out to Gaston on a hunting tour last week and went home with a good string of birds.

Mrs. Martha Woodrum has moved to Gaston and is taking care of her aged father William Gilpin.

Mr. A. Storey is moving out of the Gaston hotel and rumor has it that Mr. Burlingame of Forest Grove is to be the next landlord.

There are no vacant houses in Gaston at the present time.

Among the new arrivals at Gaston is a 13 lb. boy at the Rev. Linch's.

Sam Woodward and T. W. Jackson of Portland and Louis Wilcox of Scoggins Valley went to the North Trask last week on a fishing and hunting trip.

G. W. Duncan, who has been living on Henry Raymond's farm near Patton valley has rented a farm of T. H. Tongue near Hillsboro and will move there at once.

In talking with N. J. Walker about the changes the country has undergone since the early fifties she said she saw a horse get scared and run in the Wapato lake just opposite the Matteson farm and swim to the opposite side at Almoron Hill's farm on the 4th of July, 1851, and this year the farmers have threshed from where the lake was, one of the largest crops of oats raised in Oregon.

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Hillsboro post office. The building now occupied by F. M. Heidel's bakery was then used as the office. Twenty years of government service is a record few people can show.

The Misses Minnie and May Willis, Eva and Jennie Archbold, and Alta Lamkin, and Mrs. W. N. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craig and Frank Mitchell visited Portland Friday evening last, to attend the M. E. conference auxiliary of the Epworth League.

Monday afternoon, while John Peters of the Connell farm was unloading wood at the depot, the falling of part of the load frightened the team and it indulged in an exciting runaway.

They came up 2nd street at a lively gait and turning the corner at Schulmerich's store the front trucks struck the electric light pole with terrific force.

The traces broke, freeing the animals, and they continued on for a short distance before stopping. Some damage was done to the tracks and the large arc light, which was held in place by a pulley attached to the pole, fell to the street smashing it badly. The horses were not hurt in the least.

The Pioneer Oregon Newspaper. Mr. Geo. H. Hines, the veteran printer, was in town Friday at the dedication of Marsh Hall and visited the HATCHET. Mr. Hines recalled most entertainingly the early history of printing in this state.

The first newspaper in this state was published at Tualatin with Rev. J. S. Griffin, now resident near Hillsboro, as its editor. This was in the forties. An opposition paper, located at Oregon City, bought off the printer and as skilled labor was scarce in the new country the paper had to suspend until another typesetter could be imported.

The next season the paper resumed but suspended again soon. It was patriotic in principles. Washington county is identified in another way with early Oregon journalism.

The first cylinder press brought to this north coast was lost in the vessel which sank at the mouth of the Columbia. The second cylinder successfully reached here and served faithfully in the Oregonian office. When superseded by machines of greater capacity as became necessary by the paper's prosperity and growth, it was brought to Hillsboro and is still active in the employ of the Independent.

Fiction and Fact. A replevin suit in which Dr. Large, A. S. Venen and a large clock were involved was tried before Justice S. Hughes, Friday. The doctor had an interest in the clock and desiring to remove it to the Hatchet office made a demand for it which Mr. Venen refused on the ground that he was promised its use until he could get another. The papers were sworn out, with much nervousness by the swearer, and after much difficulty, late at night, an officer in the person of Deputy Sheriff Vaughn was found to serve them, which he did, getting the key to the store and the clock. The judge decided it was a Large clock, Mr. Venen and the clock not appearing to defend themselves.—Forest Grove Times, Sept. 26.

About a month ago Dr. Large sold to Austin Craig his regulator clock then in the jewelry store of Mr. A. S. Venen. At Mr. Venen's request the clock was not removed then but a week's delay made. At the end of the week Mr. Craig informed Mr. Venen that the clock would be wanted the middle of the ensuing week but was met with a reply that the clock would not be surrendered then nor until Mr. Venen obtained an order, claiming that this had been the agreement. As this appeared rather an indefinite date, Dr. Large, the other witness to the previous conversation, was called in and corroborated the statement that a week's delay was the only agreement. Mr. Venen denounced the original statement as lies and expressed himself in no complimentary way to the two whose word was against his. He refused to surrender the clock, though informed that legal process would be drawn up their services would be required. After an indemnity bond of \$450—twice the value of the clock—had been executed the papers were filed with the justice and a warrant of replevin issued. Deputy Vaughn served. Sheriff Ford happened to be in town and directed the deputy not to fail to turn over the clock that night. It was finally obtained and taken to the HATCHET office. On the 20th the trial "Austin Craig vs. A. S. Venen, suit for the recovery of personal property" came up but the defendant did not put in an appearance. The matter is over now except settling the costs. The clock is a handsome one and is an ornament to the HATCHET office where it hangs conveniently near to the window, so those who wish may consult it. The HATCHET asks no one to do what it does not believe in itself and that advertising pays it is assured of and it finds the regulator an excellent advertisement. How any reputable newspaper could possibly distort the facts here given into the fabrication quoted above is unintelligible to one who knows how unavoidably the real circumstances must have been known.

Subscribe for the HATCHET.

Obituary.

Died at John Day, Grant Co., Oregon, Sept. 18th, 1895, of typhoid fever, Mrs. Katie Kehm Smith, in the 27th year of her age.

Mrs. Smith was brought to Wagner, a distance of seventy-five miles, for interment, and was buried in the Wagner cemetery by the Wagner Secular Union. The funeral services were conducted by C. N. Wagner and were strictly Secular.

Mrs. Smith was born in Warsaw, Ill., in 1868 and received her education in the public schools. In 1885 at the age of seventeen, she graduated from the Ottumwa, Iowa, high school and immediately began life as a teacher which she successfully followed in Iowa and Oregon for six years. At sixteen she became a convert to free thought and ever since she has been an outspoken and aggressive worker in the cause.

She was a student, an observer and a thinker. She delivered her first lecture at the age of seventeen. She never neglected an opportunity to expose the myths and evil effects of Christianity.

In 1891 she married Hon. D. W. Smith of Port Townsend, Wash., but did not sacrifice her identity nor lose her interest in free thought. Her husband encouraged and seconded all her efforts.

Mrs. Smith organized, Jan. 28th, 1893, the first Secular church in Portland and soon afterward the Portland Secular Sunday School, and has lectured for this church ever since, and was perhaps, at the time of her death the youngest literary lecturer in the field.

Mrs. Smith was quiet in manner and speech, was an orator of the highest order, and will forever live in the minds of those who best knew her.—Heppner Gazette.

Mrs. Smith was well known in Forest Grove having frequently lectured here.

Democratic Depression. The fact that little Baby Marion Cleveland is to touch the button that will set the machinery of the Atlantic Exposition in motion, leads an exchange to remark: "It is proper that Mr. Cleveland's infant should open the great industrial exposition, for there is no one in this country who has closed so many industrial exhibitions in the shape of mills and factories—as the distinguished Papa Cleveland. The family should do something to even up things.—Astorian.

Portland Market Report. REVISED WEEKLY. The following are the latest quotations of the local market.

Wheat—Market weak and declining. Willamette valley, 77 1/2 to 80c. Walla Walla, 75 to 75 1/2c. nominal.

Barley—Prices steady; good feed quoted at 50c and 51c.

Oats—Dull; No. 1, white, 21 and 22c; gray, 19 and 20c for choice.

Hay—Choice timothy, \$7.00 to 8.00; choice chest \$6.50 to 7.00 per ton.

Hops—Choice, 4 to 5c; medium, 3c; nominal.

Butter—Firm, brine, 30c per roll for No. 1; store, 28 to 29c per roll; creamery, 28 to 29c per roll.

Cheese—California 7 to 8c per lb; Young America, Oregon, 10 and 12c; Oregon full cream, medium to fancy, 8 to 10c; New York cream, 13 to 14c.

Dried Apples—Evaporated, bleached, 4 to 5c per lb; evaporated, unbleached, 4 to 4 1/2c; sundried, sacks and boxes, 3 to 4 1/2c.

Dried Plums—Fitted 4 to 5c per lb; machine dried, 4 and 5c; prunes, Italian, large, 5 to 7c; French, 3 to 7c.

Onions—New California, 1 1/2c per lb; Oregon, fancy, 90c per sack; inferior, 85 to 90c per sack.

Poultry—Chickens, old \$1.20 to 1.50 per doz.; broilers, \$1 to 1.20 per doz.; live turkeys, 12c per lb; old ducks \$2.00 to 2.50 per doz; young ducks, \$1.50 to 2.00 per doz; young geese \$5 to 6.00 per doz.

Eggs—Firm, 15c.

Wheat bags—California, 1 1/2c; hop cloth, California, 1 1/2c.

Market Quotations. FOREST GROVE. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY GREER THE GROCER. PRODUCER'S SELLING PRICE.

Butter—12 to 15c per lb. Eggs—15 to 18c per doz. Corn—12 to 13c per bu. Beans—12 to 13c per bu. Ham—12 to 13c per lb. Shoulders—12 to 13c per lb. Pork—12 to 13c per lb. Apples—12 to 13c per box. Dried Apples—12 to 13c per box. Dried Plums—12 to 13c per box. Dried Peaches—12 to 13c per box. Dried Pears—12 to 13c per box. Dried Quinces—12 to 13c per box. Dried Raspberries—12 to 13c per box. Dried Strawberries—12 to 13c per box. Dried Cherries—12 to 13c per box. Dried Apricots—12 to 13c per box. Dried Nectarines—12 to 13c per box. Dried Peaches—12 to 13c per box. Dried Apples—12 to 13c per box. Dried Plums—12 to 13c per box. Dried Peaches—12 to 13c per box. Dried Pears—12 to 13c per box. Dried Quinces—12 to 13c per box. Dried Raspberries—12 to 13c per box. Dried Strawberries—12 to 13c per box. Dried Cherries—12 to 13c per box. Dried Apricots—12 to 13c per box. Dried Nectarines—12 to 13c per box.

The Main Object . . .

In keeping our drug store open is to put up prescriptions, and that keeps us fairly busy—with more business in sight. Our shop is often full, but we will make room for you long enough to take your order and will fill it from fresh material with the utmost care. Incidentally (and why not), we supply many people in this vicinity with toilet articles, perfumes and stationery, and they think a lot of the corner drug store.

THE MILLER PHARMACY Apothecaries of the First Class.

FOR . . .



CALL AT SMITH'S AND GET ONE OF THOSE New Lounges or Couches. Don't pay a big Price for Second Hand When you can buy New For the Same Money.

W. A. GOODIN, PROPRIETOR.

The Cornelius Mechanics' Planing Mill Co.

MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF Mechanics' Building Material, Mouldings, Brackets and Turned Work. Stairbuilding a Specialty. Come and See Us. We can satisfy you in goods and price. . . . Cornelius, Oregon.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY . . . and Tualatin Academy.

THE ACADEMY fits for the College. Its graduates are admitted to Amherst without examination. It offers exceptional facilities for obtaining a GENERAL ENGLISH EDUCATION. THE COLLEGE COURSES equal those of the leading Eastern institutions. THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC gives instruction of the highest order in Instrumental and Vocal Music. Expenses in all departments unusually low.

Fall Term Begins September 18, 1895. For specific information address, THOMAS McCLELLAND, President, Forest Grove, Oregon.

MELKI JOHNSON, S. B. GILPIN, T. J. HARRIS, Notary Public. MELKI JOHNSON & Co., REAL ESTATE AGENTS, Special Bargains in Twenty and Forty Acre Tracts in Washington, Yamhill and Tillamook counties. FOREST GROVE OREGON.

McNAMER'S MEAT MARKET

SELLS ONLY THE BEST OF Meats, Sausages, Fish and Poultry. The Country affords, in Great Variety and at Moderate Prices. A General Shipping Business, Wholesale and Retail. Done in All Kinds of Dressed Poultry, Fat Hogs, Spring Lambs and Veal Calves. BUYER AND SELLER. TELEPHONE, Market 20 a, Farm 20 c. FOREST GROVE.

City Drug Store . . .

J. A. BRISBINE, Proprietor. Does not claim to be the only drug store in town but does claim to have the Largest and Best Selected Stock, the Best Facilities for keeping stock Fresh, Clean and Pure. Prescriptions will be accurately compounded and none but the best of drugs used. We are here for fair and legitimate business and ask a share of your patronage.