

TALK OF THE TOWN

Read the DAILY GAZETTE for all news. Skeeter Swann went to Albany today to play ball. Acme Quality Paints and Floor Varnish that wears at A. L. Miner's. Byron Frantz and daughter Lilly of Hoskins, were in town yesterday. Cedar bee hives. Largest stock and best prices at O. J. Blackledge's. Call on the Palace of Sweets for your ice cream and sherbets. Free delivery. Small's Bakery for a big loaf of bread. Why? Because they have a bread mixer. J. H. Edwards and wife, of Bellfountain, were trading in the city yesterday. Cleve Curran left for Wells this morning and will watch the maneuvering in the hay field for a while. Tyra Smith, living near Peoria, has had his farm house nicely painted and papered. The work was done by Jas. Githens, of Corvallis.

Wood for sale. Leave orders at Robinson-Cate Co. Closing out sale. All trimmed hats go regardless of cost, at Mrs. Mason's. Golden Rod Oats are the best. A Willamette Valley product. At Kline's. Take a Kodak with you on your vacation, \$1 to \$65. Instructions free. Shough & Sons, the woodsawyers, will make special price of 40 and 50 cents per cord on woodsawing. Eat Golden Rod Flakes. They are better for breakfast, Than old-fashioned corn cakes, And five minutes time, Is all that it takes. Mrs. Charles Beach and Mrs. James Dryden have been selected as conference officers of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church which has been in session at Portland the past few days. Mrs. Beach is to supply secretary and Mrs. Dryden secretary of systematic benevolences. The M. E. church is rapidly forging to the front as one of the most important churches in the conference, hence the consideration.

The Coffee Club will give one of its delightful parties Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dobell arrived home yesterday from a months trip to Iowa. FOR RENT—One suite 2 rooms and 1 single room unfurnished C. I. Lewis, Corner Jefferson and 3rd. Ind. 142. tf Lee McGinnis and Arthur Berman returned yesterday from a delightful outing on Mt. Chintimini, where they have been in camp the past week. Ladies' Day at the Commercial Club tomorrow afternoon will be purely informal and all members are requested to be present to enjoy the social occasion. M. Burnap is at the Burnap-Leech ranch, east of Monroe, superintending the work of harvesting a large crop of hay. A crew of ten men is helping him do the work. Actual construction work on the new addition to the Christian Church is now under way, and it is hoped to have the church ready for use in the early fall. The Christian people are spending \$3,000 on the enlargement of their church, this in addition to the laying of cement walks some time ago.

Lester Lilly and sons, Clifford and Marion, who have been visiting their relatives in this county, left for their home at Roseburg today. Charles E. Armstrong, of San Francisco, is here and will spend the summer at the General Thorp home. Mr. Armstrong is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Thorp. General T. J. Thorp has accepted an invitation to make the address of the day at the Newport celebration on July 5. Great preparations are being made at this popular seaside resort for a big time. Prof. C. I. Lewis has been selected as a judge of fruit at the Spokane Inter-state Fair to be held in September. This fair is one of about the size of the Salem Cherry Fair and is supported by eastern Washington, western Idaho and eastern Oregon. E. E. Williams, traveling salesman out of Portland, is back on the road again after an extended absence. He is interested in real estate in Texas and made a thorough tour of inspections, coming home thoroughly satisfied that in the sweet bye and bye they would make him lots of money.

The bill at the Palace Theater changed last night and is a good one. Walters and Murray appear in the playlet "Six o'clock Tea" and they made a decided hit. Mr. Walters is a comedian of no mean ability and his witticisms kept the large crowd who heard him last night in continual laughter. The moving pictures, while not as good as some recently shown here, are not bad, and Miss Spangler, in her song, "Under The Umbersol" pleased the patrons of the Theater. The bill will be repeated tonight. The Ladies Riding Club seen on the streets recent evenings puts up a rather attractive appearance. Miss Carrie Danneman is working up this feature of the Fifth of July celebration and has twenty-five riders in line and there is hope of securing at least ten more. There is said to be a prospect of a bunch of lady riders from Albany, also, several in that city having signified their desire to take part. It is distinctly creditable to Corvallis that such a number of lady riders can be secured on short notice, and that they will be a pleasant feature of the festivities admits of no doubt. J. J. Houser has just presented to this office a remarkable sprig of black republican cherries, the tip end of a single branch containing forty samples of the luscious fruit. For any man to go back east and tell the truth about this bunch of cherries or about the trees in Mr. Houser's yard, or the trees in other yards and orchards at this time, would be to provoke naught but smiles of incredulity. The cherries taken from the single sprig referred to above filled a pint cup, a fact incomprehensible to the average fastener. That many trees and whole orchards bear as generously in huge proportion is not within the grasp of one who has not seen.

Pastor D. H. Leech was called to Albany Wednesday to perform the ceremony that united Miss Maude Kelly, of Albany, and William Moore, of Grants Pass, in marriage. Miss Kelly has been a popular teacher in the Albany schools a number of years. Mr. Moore is a druggist at Grants Pass and in the southern town they will make their home. The Graduate School of Yale University will today honor Herbert B. Augur head of the history department in the Jefferson High School, by conferring upon him the degree of Master of Arts for his wide research into the history of the French Revolution in the original French. Mr. Augur was graduated from Yale in 1897 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, after which he passed one year in the Yale Law School, coming from that department in 1898 to join the faculty of the Bishop Scott Academy. Later Mr. Augur was professor of history, Greek and Latin at the Hill Military Academy, resigning that post last February to take up his present high school duties. Mr. and Mrs. Augur are taking a trip to Nehalem via Astoria and Seaside, by horseback. From Seaside they will return up the Columbia River to Houlton, proceeding thence across to the Upper Nehalem country through Pittsburg, Mist, Fishhawk and Olney. Last summer Prof. and Mrs. Augur walked 350 miles behind a packhorse in an outing from Seaside to Newport and back to Astoria, and the previous summer, in walking from Seaside to Newport, they were lost and faced starvation on Cascade Head before they were discovered.

Prof. C. I. Lewis, of the department of horticulture at OAC, goes to Medford tomorrow to carry on experimental work along horticultural lines. On Saturday he will give a lecture on "Orchard Fertility," before the Rogue River Horticultural Society. This society is the strongest of its kind in the state, its monthly meetings being attended by as many as 300 enthusiastic fruit growers. The architects are now completing plans and specifications for the Central Agricultural Building and the new Heating Plant. It is expected that within the next two or three weeks contracts will be awarded for these buildings. The completion of the Agricultural building will afford considerable additional room that is very badly needed in relieving the congested condition generally throughout the institution. About \$30,000 is being expended during this year for equipment.

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Early Ideals. "Arthur, dear, why do you keep that cheap plaster cast of Venus eternally in your mantel?" asked the artist's bride. "It is to retain my ideals of you, love," answered the artist, "to retain the one impression I had before discovering the proportionate elements of linen handkerchief, excelsior, horsehair and cotton batting in the modern female figure."—Puck. But He's Scarce. It is easy enough to be pleasant When life goes along like a book, But the man who is rare Is the one who won't swear When a trout wriggles off from his hook. It is easy enough to be pleasant When your creel is both heavy and bright, But the fellow worth while Is the chap who can smile After fishing all day and no bite. —Boston Herald. On His Birthday. He—The worst thing about me is my nose; I've got such a beastly one. She—You shouldn't say such things about a gift. He—A gift! I—ah—don't understand. She—Wasn't it a birthday present?—New York American. Irony of Fate. Oh, when we dodge a runaway And stop to thank the fates Who trips us up that very day? The kid on roller skates! And when we dodge the motor cars And motorcycles thick Who makes us see so many stars? The kid with the hockey stick! —Chicago News. The Serene Scorchers. "So that policeman held you up again?" "Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I think it's a case of professional jealousy. He's annoyed because my automobile can go faster than his bicycle." —Washington Star. Pride's Fall. She swept along the dusty way With nodding plumes and garments gay. Her chin was tilted with an air That caused the rabble rude to stare. Oh, she was fashioned like a star! Her store hair bulged around her hat. But, ah, how futile seemed her frown— She'd left the price tag on her gown! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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