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DEAF MUTE SCHOOL ITEMS.—"The Sign," the paper printed at the Oregon School for Deaf Mutes, appears this morning for the first time for the school year of '92-'93. From its columns the following items are taken: "Owing to press of business in his new appointment as circuit judge, Hon. George H. Burnett has resigned the office of secretary to the board of directors of this school. J. C. Thompson has been elected secretary and may be found at 221 Commercial street. Both gentlemen continue members of the board of directors. No salary attaches to the office of secretary, although there is a considerable amount of work in connection therewith. For the past eight years, Mr. Burnett has performed the duties of secretary with his well-known energy and precision. Officers and employes of the school have found him uniformly courageous and attentive in all matters pertaining to his purely honorary office.....Glenn Pierson has resigned the position of assistant teacher, and is now a peaceful agriculturist with a future and a fortune before him.....Miss Emerson, our new teacher, arrived at the institution a few days before school opened. She teaches the two primary classes this term, and the third and fourth classes are in Miss Early's care.

THE BUTTE CREEK FAIR.—The seventh annual exhibition of the Butte Creek Fair association will be held at their grounds near Marquam, in the southern end of Clackamas county, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 6, 7, and 8th. The premium list is much larger and more liberal than in past years. The buildings have been enlarged and there is ample space for all exhibitors. The closing exercises on Saturday will consist of a band tournament at 1 p. m., an annual address by Geo. C. Brownell, of Oregon City, and the awarding of premiums. The season tickets are: gentlemen, 50 cents and ladies 25 cents, with children under 15 years admitted free. Marquam is connected with all parts of the county by good wagon roads. Visitors from a distance going by railroad will be able to get conveyances at Mt. Angel, Silverton and other convenient railroad points. A beautiful grove adjoining the grounds with every convenience for camping with supplies and fuel in abundance and at reasonable prices. The hotel accommodations are ample for all.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—Sunday, Oct., 16th, 1892, the new building of the First M. E. church at Amity will be dedicated. Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., of Grace church, Portland, will officiate, assisted by the local pastor.

Most of our ailments come from a disordered liver which Simmons Liver Regulator cures.

Solid values at Jackson's.

THE DEATH OF OSCAR COWEE

The Final Ending of the Coroner's Inquest.

Came to His Death from Cause Unknown---Impression that the Conclusions of the Jury Cannot Be Final---The Post Mortem Examination.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the coroner's jury reconvened and proceeded with the taking of testimony in the case of Otto S. Cowee, the young man found in Mill creek, near the electric railway junction yesterday morning. The first witness called was the wife of J. B. Case, and the testimony is as follows:

Mrs. Case: I reside on Asylum avenue, these 13 years, am wife of J. B. Case; am slightly acquainted with him, first met him on the 4th of July, never saw him prior; saw him last Monday morning at outside gate talking to my husband; he came at invitation as friend of Mr. Case; he was there after this one time; was at front gate, did not come in, was in buggy; called Mr. Case out; was there a few moments; did not hear what was said; Mr. Case was at home all last evening; Mr. Case has been working for Mr. Cahill on contracts, has not been at work for a week; he gets home at 6:30; is usually home during the evening; he was away on Wednesday morning to Portland, came back on the 7:52 train at night; not been away since; he told me Cowee had an arm hurt; was a great friend of Cowee; there was no difficulty between the two men that I know of; I never heard of accident policies until this morning; Case said he had his policy drawn up in favor of Cowee and Cowee's was in his favor; that Case's policy had expired in April last; never saw policy; don't know how many he had; no one called at my house after 8 o'clock last night to 3 this (Friday) morning; Cowee was alone in the buggy when he drove up; I never heard of any unfriendly relation between the two; had heard that Cowee had started stories about me since July 4th; I don't know what they were nor the nature of them; Case thought I should not go with him; Case did not ask me if I had heard the stories; Case did not pay any attention to them as long as I did not; he did not like it at first; Case and I drove over to Burley's, Polk county, durring last July or first of August, were gone all day; we took our lunch; did not stay very long; Case said he had some business with him; I dont know the nature of it; Cowee has not been in Case's employment that I know of; Case said Cowee owed him some money, I think caused by Case paying his board while he was out of work; we were over there but a short time, when he came out he remarked that Otto would come over to see him; we went after letters supposed to be from a young lady; both were corresponding with her; I think she is a Miss Moss; he did not get the letters; forgot them; I knew that both were acquainted with the lady; I know nothing about the conversation that took place between the two men; Case and I were married on Au gust 24; I staid in the buggy while Case was in Burley's house; I have written Mr. Cowee one letter, that at Zena; he answered same; spoke of Case very highly; it was a letter of recomendation and congratulation before we were married; he answered questions that I had been asking; he did it at Case's request I suppose.

Mrs. J. C. Baker: I reside on Asylum avenue, been there 13 years; Mrs. Case is my daughter; she was married four weeks ago Wednesday; live in my home; am not very well acquainted with Cowee; met him on July 1st; saw him afterwards, several times thereafter; once in front of house called to see Mr. Case; they would talk; saw him Sunday afternoon; he had a covered buggy; Case was at home; Cowee asked for Mr. Case from street; Case was at home yesterday evening; was there all day; went to bed before I did; he was at Portland on Wednesday; went on local and came back on same; I was down town during the afternoon about 2 hours, no one came after I got home; was home all time thereafter; Mr. Titus came and told Case that man was drowned; Case went to Portland to see about some papers; the two men had been on good terms; Cowee said "we have been friends 4 years;" Case said he could give reference about story of his being married before; stories must have come from Otto; Case did not feel bad about Otto doing so in starting story; did not know why he should do it; am positive that no one came to my home after 8 last Thursday night; no one could come without me knowing it; am a very light sleeper and could have heard; it was about two blocks to where drowning occurred; knew nothing of drowning until Titus came and told me; did not see Knight at my home; Case got rubbers and started out; did not hear of it until 10:30; did not hear anything about it before; I don't know anything about accident policies; never saw them; never heard Case mention the matter at all.

Mrs. McBride was sworn and identified body as same man that went to Portland on morning train Wednesday with Mr. McBride and myself; after we went in Cowee looked around; I then got full view of him; Cowee had boarded at Titus': am positive this is the man.

Mrs. Titus; I reside on 17th street on car line; am acquainted with deceased; he boarded at my home; he come there Jan. 28; he went to Polk county; he and Case were with me at same time boarding; he has been at my home several times; was there on July 4th; have not seen him this week; my son saw him; dont know of any difficulty; Cowee paid board, Case paying it at first week; when Cowee went away he owed me $6; he has paid all but $1; that paid this week; both came to my house together from Grand Island, Neb.; both worked same time in the nursery.

Mr. Case recalled: I was first acquainted with Cowee at Grand Island, Neb., about 3 years ago; I knew him there a short time; afterwards we went to Evanstown, Wyoming; worked for U. P., also cutting ice; also in lumber yard; was not with him all this time; I went to Grand Island, stayed there 3 months; I was sick there; we came west together, stopped at Cheyenne, Denver, etc.; did nothing in these places; he had a little money, I also; Cowee was at Pocatello on U. P.; we come to Portland then here; were at Portland 5 weeks; went to Hillsboro; did nothing there; come here I think Feb. 2; worked for Leach and then M. Cahill; Cowee went to Polk county before I went to work for Cahill; he was in Polk county about five months; he came to Salem quite often; saw me while here; have seen him Sunday and Monday and Wednesday; on Sunday at my home in the afternoon at 3 or 4 o'clock; Monday about noon he came to tell me he had hurt his arm; same was paralyzed; he came Sunday to ride with me; we went up Asylum avenue over to State street then back to house; saw him Wednesday at depot; we went to Portland; he to see about ticket; I was going to the exposition but did not; he went and got his dinner, don't know where; he was going east; I was to meet him at the depot in Portland when I came home; did not know he was going to Portland; said he was going home; his conversation was about what to do and going to do, he lamenting the fact about being laid up; he wanted me to go with him; he said he had money; don't know how much; I got off the train Wednesday night at the fair ground on my return; Cowee said he was going to school; I knew he had accident policy taken out a year ago; we were at Pocatello then, employed on locomotive work; he did work on tracks; I did carpenter work on engine; I was insured first, had been laid up and drew $44; (here he tried to explain something about the insurance and the policies); knew the policies were payable to me; he knew that I never had mine changed; I was at home last night; was there all day; Cowee had been at my home before and knew where I lived; he knew where Baker lived; I heard one witness tell about his enquiring for my house; we never had any trouble or disagreement; there was a little trouble about a girl, but no misunderstanding about this; I think that Cowee could have told the truth better than he did; he had written to a girl about me telling a lie, afterwards wrote her that he had lied; he seemed jealous; that is about the only excuse for doing what he did; I went to see him about it to Burley's after the 4th of July; he started reports some time before that; saw him at church first; took a ride; wanted to talk with him and he rode to a certain place with me; don't remember the conversation at house; think he asked me to come over; we took our lunch along; went for a ride principally; he asked me to come over; his only excuse about the lies is that "I thought more about other folks than of him;" he was a great hand to talk; have often told him not to do so; he was a good-hearted boy, liberal, etc., I saw him last Wednesday at 4 p. m.; I went to Portland on business, after papers in regard to money I have coming to me; is not connected with this man; did not know he was going to Portland at the time; the papers were to be left at the Merchant's hotel by J. Port; has been here before; I came up on 5:15 train from Portland; did not see Cowee after that; Cowee said he was going home, to school, to learn telegraphy, as he had to change his occupation and earn his living by his head instead of hands; do not know of his return here; know of no difficulty; heard of drowning about 10; I came right down town; the policy was drawn in my favor; mine to be in his; we had been together a great deal; I expected the benefit from his policy should be have died; I don't know whether I can draw policy money as I think time was up, he could not have paid policy without me knowing it; he took leave of me and said good-bye; his railroad ticket would have cost him $35; he told agent he would be in later; he owed me little, I always considered it given to him, have given him money considerable; when I was sick in Grand Island, I was at his father's two weeks; never had any particular trouble with him; never threatened him; told wife about the policy same as I told the jury; [here spoke about taking out policy some more], I don't care to tell about money I went after in Portland, it has nothing to do with this case; we went to Portland together, rode in same car; I had intended to go on Friday before but did not on account of wife not wanting me to do so; Cowee's father's address is "T. P. Cowee, Grand Island, Neb.; Altos's age was 21, in July last, I think; I am 28; Port's occupation was formerly a car builder; he lives at Portland; don't know whereabouts.

The taking of the testimony at the coroner's inquest was not completed until after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and immediately the jury repaired to the office of A. O. Condit, deputy prosecuting attorney, and after a short time the following verdict was reached:

"We the jury summoned to inquire into the death of Otto S. Cowee, whose body lies before us, after careful examination find that he came to his death between the hours of 8 p. m., September 22, and 4 a. m., September 23, 1892, from some cause to us unknown.

"E. M. CROISAN, Foreman,
"CHAS. H. SIMPSON,
"R. H. CROSSAN,
"R. G. KEENE,
"C. F. ROYAL,
"O. A. WALLER."

Since the verdict in this case has been made public, the impression has grown, and is still growing, that the testimony taken was not sufficient, and that the conclusions of the jury cannot be final.

In the first place it is doubted by many that Cowee was in Portland on last Wednesday, for two reasons: First, the young man who accompanied him to the train on that morning, says he put Cowee's grips into the car. After this he bid him good-bye and left him talking to a man on the depot platform, and as the train pulled out he looked closely at the particular car where the baggage had been deposited, but failed to see anything of Cowee. Second, in the evening Cowee came into the Cook hotel before 8 o'clock, and registered as "A. B. Zediker, Columbus, Ohio." It is not believed that he had had time to come down from the local train. Hence it looks very much as though Mr. Cowee had not been in Portland on that day.

Another very suspicious circumstance in connection with the matter is that J. B. Case, who was his friend and beneficiary, takes very little interest in the matter of Cowee's death. The belief that Case has another wife in the east also casts a gloom over the mystery.

On the other hand, the fact of Cowee registering under the name of Z dik r, his writing strange letters and scribbling bible verses on the walls of his room at the hotel, his telling about living in Columbus, his having property there and a wife, would lead anyone to believe that he was insane on religion or some other subject.

Several residents of Zena are in the city today, and all are indignant over the occurence, asserting that there must have been some foul play, as they believe young Cowee to be a model young man. It is claimed by some of them that a man from Salem called on Cowee over there some weeks ago, and on the latter's refusing to go with him, the man drew a revolver and compelled him to get into the buggy and the two drove off.

Yesterday it was believed that only one of the accident policies, which are written in favor of J. B. Case, was in force, as the envelope indicated that one had expired, but upon examination of the policies it is found that both are in full force, for $2000 each.

The parents of the deceased have telegraphed for the corpse to be sent to Grand Island, Neb., but Justice Batchellor decided that a post mortem examination should be held. Dr. J. N. Smith has charge of the examination, and begun work at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

At 3 o'clock the doctors had completed the examination and they say that it does not throw any new light on the subject. His brain was in a most healthy condition, and the only signs of drowning are visible in in the color of the ears and the lips both inside and out. The scratches on the face, which are numerous, are a mystery as well as how he came to his death.

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THE POLK COUNTY FAIR—held at Independence this week, was not well attended on account of the bad weather. A good track and grounds were in waiting to be used, and every possible measure had been taken to make a success of this, the first venture of that county to place before the eyes of a criticising world, the product of its soil. The pavilion was well stocked with fruits, vegetables, and flowers besides the regular display usually seen at such places.

THE YOUNGEST P. M.—Independence, Ore., boasts of the youngest lady postmaster in the United States, who presides over a third-class office. She may well feel proud over the confidence which "Uncle Sam" has reposed in her.

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PROBATE MATTERS.—The following is the probate business that has been attended to by County Judge Hubbard since the JOURNAL'S last report in this line: In the matter of the guardianship of Amy A. Taylor, a minor; H. J. Smith resigns as guardian and the same is accepted. In matter of the estate of Isaac F. Hoffman, deceased; Mary Hoffman presents petition for an order setting apart to her as widow certain personal property consisting of money deposit in Ladd & Bush bank, the same being necessary for support of herself and minor children, and the order was granted. In the estate of T. N. McCauley, deceased, B. F. McCauley, the administrator, presents a petition for allowance to widow; the court orders an allowance of $50 per month out of the estate for the support of the widow and minor children until the expiration of one year from the filing of the inventory; also the administrator is ordered to procure a tombstone and erect the same at the grave of the deceased at a cost not to exceed $125.

October patterns.—Palace.

A BIG BONE.—In Branson & Co's window can be seen a mammoth bone evidently from a great mastadon. It is nearly a foot through in the smallest place and the ball at the end is fully 16 inches in diameter. The specimen was found on the beach near Nestucca by A. L. Richardson, of Polk county.

Y. M. C. A.—Come to the afternoon meeting Sunday at 4 o'clock and hear Napoleon Davis in a practical address to young men. All welcome; strangers especially invited. Association rooms at 92 State street.

Umbrellas all prices, Jackson's

ON THE RISE.—The water in the river has risen about three-tenths of a foot according to the gauge at the wharf of the Union Pacific company at the foot of Trade street.

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SPECIAL SALE.—Saturday, September 24, at 112 Court street, Opera house block, beginning at 1:30 sharp, there will be a special auction sale of dress goods, cloaks, etc., etc. Ladies are especially invited to attend this sale as these are all winter goods and just such as you need now. E. WILLIS, Agent.

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FIRST GRAND OPENING.—Of fall and winter styles, ladies' misses and children's hats and bonnets beginning on Monday, Sept. 26th, also Tuesday and Wednesday following, will show many novelties in feathers and trimmings at Mrs. D. L. Fiester's corner of Court and Liberty, st. tf

TO COLLECT.—The committee of the board of trade on the collection of the soap factory subsidy will be out tomorrow to complete their work. $120 is still wanted, and our citizens should raise this small balance in short order.

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ON HAND.—On foot, on wheels, on horseback, on the go always, to get goods to the people on time at Clark & Eppley's.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Graham Glass, Jr., is in this city.

Mrs. H. Carpenter is visiting in Salem.

Dr. A. J. Shrimp went to Portland this morning.

Mrs. D. L. Fiester, the milliner, is recovering and will be able to conduct her business.

D. C. Sherman is in Washington City in attendance at the national encampment of the G. A. R.

Guy Hirsch went to Portland this afternoon on the Roseburg local.

Rev. F. H. Gwynne went to Portland this afternoon, where tomorrow he will occupy the Cavalry Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Dr. S. R. Jessup returned from Brownsville this afternoon.

Trout—Davison & White.

Mrs. Dennis is home from her trip to Newport, arriving today on the afternoon train.

E. J. McCaustland is in this city from Corvallis, coming down to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Jennie Griffith returned to her home in the Waldo hills this afternoon.

Dr. H. Smith arrived from Stayton this afternoon.

Biaritz or sack gloves—something new—at the Palace.

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Oysters—Davison & White.

Prof. Hawley will preach in the Presbyterian church in the morning; and Rev. E. S. Bollinger in the evening. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m.

Messrs. McCoy & Talliafero will open a cigar store adjoining Mel. Hamilton's stand in the room on State street vacated by Walter Stoltz.

The street crossing to the west at the postoffice is in a condition to make teamsters use profane language, wreck vehicles and cause the city to pay a bill of damages to some one.

Two more trucks for the Salem Motor company arrived this morning by freight.

The Alka Hesperian literary society holds its first regular meeting at Insurance hall this evening at 8 p. m.

Venison—Davison & White.

Enough more new trucks and dynamos arrived today for the Salem motor railway to operate five cars. These will all be in operation by Tuesday or Wednesday. The cars will run to the depot Monday.

A summary of the Lane county wheat crop so far stored in the different warehouses places the estimate at about 500,000 bushels. Of this amount 120,000 bushels is stored at Junction, 40,000 bushels at Eugene, 50,000 bushels at Cottage Grove and 80,000 bushels in Springfield.

Jade Switzler, living near Pendleton, has sold 200 ponies and 750 American horses this season and some say it has not been a good season for selling horses either.

Miss Anna Krebs, a late graduate of the conservatory of music of Willamette university, leaves for Seattle on Monday. She will open a school for the teaching of instrumental music, being an accomplished musician.

P. B. Whitney, claim agent for the Southern Pacific company, was in Salem last night and went to the metropolis this morning.

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J. B. Heninger, formerly of this city, started for Ogden, Utah, over two weeks ago. At Baker City he was taken ill with malarial fever, and returned to Salem, where he remained until Friday. Mr. Heninger's wife's health is rapidly improving in Utah and they expect to return here next spring. He was ticket vender at the wagon gate at the fair last week.

L. A. Davison returned last evening from an extended tour of the Puget sound country. He reports a good time, but is happy to be back in Salem.

Hon. A. Bush was visiting the New England cattle shows when last heard from the other day.

See announcement of auction sale of thoroughbred poultry.

The Congregational state association opens its annual meeting in the Congregational church of Forest Grove Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. V. Roninger, of Portland.

Services at the Congregational church both morning and evening. Prof. L. G. Cochran will preach in the morning and W. C. Hawley in the evening. Both are connected with the University, and a good congregation should greet them.

Hon. Wm. Armstrong, of this city, but now engaged in the custom house work in Portland, came up last night on the local train.

The JOURNAL desires to announce that E. M. Waite has taken the position of telegraph editor on this newspaper. He has had experience at journalism and his long residence in the city, his thorough acquaintance with nearly every one in this valley as well as nearly every public man in the state makes him a desirable addition to our working force.

Game—Davison & White.

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NOTARIAL.—George A. Dorris and Sherwood Burr, both of Eugene were both appointed notaries public today.

See our Mackintoshes, Jackson's.

WANTED.—Recruits for the Artillery Service of the United States Army. The conditions of enlistment in the army are now unusually favorable, and a special recruiting rendezvous has been established in this city for the purpose of affording the young men of this section an opportunity for enlistment. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years of age, able bodied, physically sound, and able to read and write the English language. To any one interested a full explanation will be afforded by the recruiting officer, room 5, Exchange block, Salem, Oregon. ALVIN H. SYDENHAM, 2d Lieutenant, 5th Artillery. 6-29-dw-tf

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