

TALK OF THE TOWN

The Daily Gazette, 50c per month.

Trunks and suit cases at Blackledge's furniture store. 5-17-tf

Miss Nina Wall is visiting former OAC students and friends. 5-17-tf

Acme Quality Paints and Floor Varnish that wears at A. L. Miner's. 5-17-tf

Call up the Palace of Sweets for your cream and sherbets. Free delivery. 5-6-tf

H. B. Rankin, of Portland, is in the city today looking after the payment of taxes.

F. H. King is over from the Soldiers' Home greeting his old comrades and friends.

J. Fred Yates returned yesterday from Newport, where he had been to deliver a memorial day address.

A. M. Weatherford has succumbed to the prevailing malady and is now nursing a severe attack of measles.

Miss Claudia Anderson, of Lents, an '03 graduate, is here renewing her acquaintance with College friends.

FOR SALE.—Canary birds; fine singers, good colors. Mrs. Margaret Joy, Granger, Ore., phone 3152. 6 17 t

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Proebstal, former OAC graduates, are in the city this week, the guests of friends.

General repair shop. All work first-class, promptly done. Back of Beal Bros., blacksmith shop, Wood Bros. 5-7-tf

Portland, Michigan, has elected Miss Blanch Vaughan, a former OAC student, as principal of the High School at that place.

Joe Smith is seriously ill and his many friends are quite anxious about him, and they all hope for his early recovery.

Messrs Britt and Grimm, two old soldiers of Yamhill county and friends of A. P. Johnson, are here for the encampment.

R. W. Allen, who has been directing the work of installing the new experiment station at Hermiston, spent a few days in Corvallis last week.

One of the ten graduates in the class of '88, Mrs. O. W. Robbins, who was then Miss Anna Lilly, is in Corvallis visiting relatives and friends.

A position as draughtsman in an architect's office at Salem has been secured by J. J. Karstetter, a member of the OAC senior class in engineering.

MOVED—Mrs. Carrington can now be found at 335 South Second street, across the street from her former location. Call there for all kinds of plain sewing. 6-2-2t

The editorship of a government civil service publication has been awarded to S. A. Brown, an '08 OAC graduate, who is now in the National forestry service.

It's Luck to Smoke Puck.

The Better than 5c Cigar

The Cigar in the Green Box 5 28 10t

The Benton County Commissioners court is in regular monthly session today. Several matters of importance are to be considered at this meeting. The \$200 reward for the capture of the court house robbers will be turned over to Chief Wells, who will give bond to cover its final disposition.

Peter Withers, an old veteran and former resident of Benton county, accompanied by Mrs. Withers, is visiting at John Rickard's.

WANTED.—By young lady to engage place to work for next fall. Will want to attend college. Address 446 18th and Tyler streets, city. 5 24 tf

An auto trip was taken to Eugene today by Messrs and Mesdames Burnap, Morris, Silverman and Goodwin and Mrs. Puria.

Zeb Davis has added another curiosity to his warlike display, M. S. Woodcock having brought down for exhibition an old revolver of the "pepper box" variety, which his father carried out over the plains in '53.

Col. S. F. Blythe, of Hood River, past department commander, Oregon G. A. R., and Capt. James P. Shaw, of Milwaukee, who is prominently mentioned as the coming department commander, are here for the encampment. Both of these veterans are old newspaper men, Col. Blythe having been formerly associated with the Hood River Glacier, while Capt. Shaw is now editor of the Milwaukee Record. They are past masters both with the sword and pen.

TIRED OF WALKING

Baker City People Will Ride in Electric Cars Soon

Following the announcement that Portland capital is to build an electric street railway in Baker City and an interurban line through Powder Valley, taking in all of the country from Baker to North Powder, Anthony Mohr, who represents those interested, is making preparations to begin the survey.

Not since the early '90's has Baker City had a street railway. At that time there was a line that ran down Front street and west on Center street to the O. R. & N. station. Horses were used as motive power and finally it was abandoned.

General interest in the new enterprise prevails and it is understood Portland people have raised sufficient capital to put in the line.

Domestic Science At Baker

Encouraged by the excellent exhibit made by Baker City school for the Seattle Fair, Superintendent Churchill will make an effort to add a course of domestic science to the school work next year. Last year he inaugurated manual training and it has proven so thoroughly satisfactory that the entire community is anxious for this kind of training to continue. With domestic science added, the course of study in the city schools will be complete, and according to Professor Churchill, "no boy will be graduated who cannot use a saw, and no girl will ever receive a diploma who cannot cook a square meal and darn a sock.

Here from Oklahoma

C. O. King arrived in Corvallis yesterday with a carload of household goods and farm implements, from his former home in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Mr. King's family preceded him two weeks and have been visiting with relatives in this vicinity. He is a good farmer and is in the market for a ranch in the neighborhood of Corvallis. The family is temporarily occupying the house at 1260 Jefferson Street.

BIG TENPIN CONTEST

Women Bowlers to Compete For World's Championship.

NEED NOT BE CLUB MEMBERS.

Tourney to Be Held in New York Will Be Conducted Under Rules of Eastern Ladies' Bowling Contest—Figures For National Bowling Tournament Reach Hyge Proportions.

Every woman bowler in America is invited to enter the individual competition for the world's championship to be held in Madison Square Garden, in New York, on May 24 to June 12, during the three weeks given to the national championships for men by the National Bowling association. Final arrangements for the tournament have been perfected with the United Tournament company, which has been organized to handle the National Bowling association events.

This is the only tournament for women that will be held in the big garden. There will be no entry or other fees of any kind, and every competitor will have free admission to the garden during the tournament. Club membership is unnecessary, as the entries are all made by individual registration. In recognition of the eastern ladies' bowling congress, an organization of 300 or more members, that has done so much for bowling among women in the east, the garden event will be conducted under its rules, which are the same as those of the New York Bowling association.

The first prize will be a valuable diamond emblem, probably in the form of a brooch or locket suitably engraved. This trophy will be recognized as emblematic of the world's championship. Other medals of gold, silver and bronze are for second, third and fourth prizes. Each woman will roll three games, total pins to count, as in the individual competition for the men and boys. Games will be rolled only in the afternoon.

Quite as much interest has been awakened among the women in the west over this tournament as among those in the east and in Greater New York. Miss Gertrude Hull of Chicago, who won the Olympic championship at St. Louis; Miss Birdie Kern, daughter of Martin Kern of St. Louis, the former national champion; Miss Herrmann, daughter of Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, chairman of the national baseball commission; Miss Bergman of Philadelphia and many women bowlers of note will all be competitors for the diamond medal.

In the garden they will meet for the first time the best of the east, among them Mrs. P. J. Riddell, who defeated Mrs. Hull at Rochester last year, and all the stars of the eastern ladies' bowling congress.

In this competition, as in that for the men and boys, where tournament conditions make the result extremely open, every woman bowler will have an equal chance to win the diamond trophy and the world's championship.

Rather remarkable are the results when a person with an inclination for mathematics delves into figures pertaining to the national bowling championship tournament.

On the basis that 500 five man teams will compete, there will be 30,000 games rolled—300,000 frames. Figuring on eighteen balls to a game, 540,000 deliveries will be made.

With each ball traveling eighty-five feet and back, or 170 feet to each delivery, means that 91,800,000 feet, or about 17,386 miles, will be the distance covered by bowling balls in the garden. This is six times the distance between New York and San Francisco.

Each ball weighing sixteen pounds, a total weight of 8,640,000 pounds will be lifted, or about 4,320 tons, the weight of an ocean steamship. Each bowler will lift and handle nearly half a ton.

Approximately 5,400,000 pins will be knocked down, a weight of 17,550,000 pounds, or 8,775 tons. The combined weight of the balls delivered and the pins knocked down will be greater than the weight of the steamship St. Louis.

The time for bowling will extend over eighteen days. There will be \$50,000 in prizes, \$1,000 of which will be given to the winning five man team. There will be three distinct titular competitions—five man, two man and individual.

Eighty-five per cent of all the entrance fees are returned to the bowlers in prizes.

Thirty thousand score sheets will be necessary to record the games, each sheet having room for three games and being issued in triplicate. The aerial scoring system, by which every person in the garden may follow the progress of each ball rolled, will cost \$1,500 to install.

One team will enter from Germany and one or more teams from the Pacific coast. The tournament will be the largest bowling event ever held, both in point of entries and spectators. Of course a mathematical person, fond of research to an exhaustive degree, might attempt to ascertain the amount of skin worn off the fingers of the bowlers or the amount of nervous energy wasted in expressing the feeling of a man who has just missed a spare in the tournament or encountered an impossible split.

German Prizes For Operas. Publisher Curt of Berlin, Germany, offers two prizes of \$2,500 and two consolation prizes of \$500 for the best operas and librettos, which must be in German and sent in by May 15, 1910. The winning works will be performed at the Municipal theater, Hamburg.

HATE TO QUIT LEPER COLONY.

Persons Ordered Away For Examination Want to Return, Even if Well.

One of the curious phases of life at the Molokai leper settlement was illustrated when seven persons from the settlement were taken to Honolulu, in Hawaii, a few days ago to be re-examined to determine whether they are now afflicted with leprosy or not.

They are all persons who have been at the settlement a considerable time, most of them several years. They are to be re-examined because when the members of the legislature visited the settlement some weeks ago these individuals showed no outward sign of the disease, and their re-examination was asked for by some of the legislators.

But when these seven were directed by the superintendent of the settlement to get ready to go to Honolulu to be re-examined they all demurred. They declared they did not want to leave the settlement, even if it should be proved that they were free from the terrible disease. They asked that assurances be given them that if they were found free from leprosy they would be permitted to return to the settlement as kokuas or helpers to lepers.

This is not at all an unusual experience. Though the dread of being sent to the settlement is so great among the Hawaiians that they hide their affliction until hiding is no longer possible, once they live at the settlement the life there is so care free, so well provided in material comforts, that seldom is there any desire to leave.

DELIGHT FOR SEAGOERS.

Butterflies to Entertain Passengers on an Ocean Liner.

What will they have next on an ocean liner? A few days ago truck farms and strawberry beds were announced as the latest novelties. When they lengthen the ships just a little bit it may be that they will set up a sort of forest preserve at one end, where the gambok and the Thompson gazelle may be hunted without the necessity of going to Africa.

Now it is live butterflies—some of them the size of sparrows—which are to flutter about the Hamburg-American ship Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and beautify the Ritz Carlton winter garden. Perhaps in course of time a few humming birds will keep the butterflies company. Who can tell?

When the brilliant lights are lit at night the butterflies will come to life and circle about among the diners and the growing plants, the beautiful colors of their wings blending pleasantly with the illumination. The diners, of course, will be astonished and delighted. If now a few blue herons, macaws, golden pheasants and other birds were freed upon the big ship the picture would be even more attractive.

CHECK TO SMUGGLERS.

Stencils to Replace Inspection Labels on Incoming Baggage.

Dishonest travelers returning on ocean liners will hereafter have difficulty in eluding customs regulations, according to a Washington dispatch. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds has issued an order directing that the paper labels heretofore pasted on baggage to indicate that it had been examined by the customs inspectors be replaced in the service by erasable stencils fixing the mark directly on the baggage.

Customs officials have long complained that the pasted labels are frequently removed by the owners of the baggage after the custom house is passed and then used on other baggage not yet examined. The stencils will stop this practice, and as the ink to be used comes off easily the marks will not last long enough to confuse officials.

RIGHT NAME, MEMORIAL DAY.

Decoration Day a Misnomer, Says General Order of G. A. R.

Memorial and not Decoration day is the proper designation for May 30, under a declaration in general order No. 10 from the headquarters of the G. A. R. in the state of Pennsylvania.

"It is noted that some comrades will persist in calling this day set apart for decorating the graves of our deceased comrades 'Decoration day,'" says the order. "This is an error. We understand how easy it is to err in this matter, but remember, comrades, that Memorial day is the proper designation for May 30, and the people should be educated to so name it."

PUBLIC CIDER CISTERN.

Zoar, O., to Revive an Old Custom of Its Communist Colony.

Cider pumped from a big cistern will quench thirsts at Zoar, O., after next fall. The cistern, whose walls are of cement, has a capacity of 100 barrels and is in the public square. It is being cleaned and will be filled with apple juice. The cistern was used for this purpose years ago when the Zoar communist society was in existence.

With the advent of the Rose local option law the residents determined to restore the old custom. A pump will be installed, and the beverage will be free to all who care to work the handle.

Big Diamond in His Cigar. Levi J. Satterfield of Milford, Del., wondered why a cigar that he was smoking the other day did not draw. On investigating he found a handsome diamond of 2 carats, worth \$300, firmly imbedded in the "filler." The only theory that Satterfield has as to the ownership of the jewel is that it was dropped into the tobacco by a packer before the cigar was made.

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Routing on the return trip through California may be had at a slight advance over the rates quoted.

Full particulars, sleeping car reservations and tickets will be furnished by R. C. LINNVILLE, Southern Pacific local agent at Corvallis or

WM. M'MURRAY, General Passenger Agent
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V. E. WATTERS
The Benton County
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