KEEP TO MIDDLE OF ROAD, ELLIS URGES

Friend of President Explains Viewpoint From Administration.

TAFT KEEPING PLEDGES

Republicans Have Nothing to Apologize For, Insists Assistant to Attorney-General in Speech at Cleveland Banquet.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the attorney general and a friend and neighbor of President Taft, when the latter lived in Cincinnati, last night arose at a banquet of the Tippecanoe Club to explain the viewpoint of an Administration man on Administration policies and present-day events.

"Pay no heed to the so-called insurgents on the one hand, or to the so-called standpatters on the other," said Mr. Ellis. "Take no counsel from those who defend Cannonism or Aldrichism to the right of you, or to those who would emphasize the programme of La Follette or magnify the Pinchot incident to the left of you.

Middle of Road His Advice.

"Get into the middle of the road and stand shoulder to shoulder for the performance of the party's pledges to the people under the leadership of William H. Taft."

After declaring that the majority leaders in Congress are rallying to the President, Mr. Ellis continued:

"What are the Roosevelt policies? Is Taft for them or against them? What were the promises of the last Republican platform? Is Taft keeping them or breaking them? Let us judge him by his works.

"First and foremost of the Roosevelt policies is a vigorous and impartial enforcement of the law. Has the President faltered or flickered in that duty? The country did not expect a blind, indiscriminate drive at wealth simply because it is wealth."

Higher Ups Not Shielded.

Mr. Ellis cited the cases of John R. Walsh and C. W. Morse to prove that "the man higher up" is not being shielded by this administration. He instanced the savings bank law, economy in public service, protection of those engaged in hazardous callings, issuance of injunctions by Federal courts and publication of campaign expenses.

Mr. Ellis concluded:

"With this record of fidelity and achievement, is there any Republican tonight who must apologize to his pride or his conscience for the faith that is in him? When this record is known and debated, is there any danger that the American people will withhold their verdict of 'well done.'"

BANQUET CLOSES MEET

MERCHANTS SHOW GOOD FELLOWSHIP AT EUGENE.

Increased Membership Is Promised for Next Convention at Salem in 1911.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The state convention of the Retail Merchants' Association closed at 11 o'clock last night, with the singing of "America," led by the University of Oregon Glee Club, after the banquet given in the Oddfellows Hall, on the corner of Ninth and Oak streets.

The banquet was the most important event of its kind held in Eugene for many months.

Good fellowship among competitors and an earnest, united endeavor to correct some of the evils that are present in the present commercial system, was the keynote of the convention.

Probably the one general accomplishment of the convention that is most noticeable, is the fact that a much greater membership is assured for the next annual meeting to be held at Salem next year. The grocers up to the present have been in a majority as far as numbers are concerned, but the fact has become so plain to the members of other lines of business, that the association is making its advances along general lines that affect all the lines of retail trade, that every retail interest of importance will be represented in the future conventions.

At the banquet last night, the following programme was given:

Toastmaster—G. W. Griffin.
The Value of Acquaintanceship—A. G. Hoffman, Forest Grove.
The State Association—E. Brayford, Hood River.
University of Oregon Double Quartet.
The State University—P. L. Campbell, Eugene.
A Message from the East—Ellis L. Howland, Battle Creek, Mich.
How It Feels to Be President—N. A. Perry, Houlton.
Our Hosts—Max O'Brien, Salem.
Our Guests—D. C. Freeman, Eugene.
University of Oregon Double Quartet.

Tom Richardson, of Portland, responded to the requests of the merchants for a brief speech.

TEAK FORESTS OF SIAM

They Are Managed by an Up-to-Date Forestry Department.

Consular Report from Bangkok, Siam.

"The total export of teak from the port of Bangkok, Siam, for the year ending March 31, 1909, amounted to 7,693,037 tons, valued at $4,259,907, being a decrease of $546,358 as compared with the previous year. The great teak forests of Siam are in Payap, or northern Siam, and in the upper parts of the Nakonsavan and Pitsanuloke provinces. The survey of these forests was begun in 1907 and is not yet finished. Britain has two consular officers stationed in Northern Siam, to care for her commercial interests there, which chiefly consist in teak forests. One of these officers states:

"The teak industry in Northern Siam is practically monopolized by European firms. The interests concerned are four British firms and one Danish firm. A French firm also obtained a concession early in 1909, but does not appear to have yet started operations. The forests that are leased or owned by Laos and Burmans are in almost every case worked under some form of contract or agreement with one or other of the five firms referred to. The actual amount of teak delivered at Kado, the Salween duty station for Siam teak, exceeded the deliveries of 1907 by 1925 cubic tons, and of the five-yearly average by 1387 cubic tons, though the value of the timber shows a decrease in both cases of $10,000 and $4280, respectively. This may be accounted for by the presence of larger percentage of small wood than formerly, and also possibly by the general depression of trade. Owing to an exceptionally good floating season the number of logs that passed the duty station at Paknampho greatly exceeded the deliveries of the previous year. The official returns for the year ended March 31, 1909, are here given: Me Ping River, 66,582 logs; Me Yom River, 54,784 logs; a total of 121,367. The figures for the last five years are as follows: 1904, 135,140 logs; 1905, 146,753 logs; 1906, 86,066 logs; 1907, 108,328 logs; 1908, 121,367 logs; average, 119,549 logs."

These valuable teak forests are now under the supervision of a well-organized forestry department, based on the India-Burmese system, with trained European officers in charge, and the former wholesale denudation of the teak forests is prevented. Only trees of 76.5 inches girth can now be girdled or barked near the ground, which causes them to die, and a certain number of trees must be left untouched within a given area to seed the ground for the future.

After being girdled the tree soon dies, and is left standing, to season, for about two years, is then cut down, dragged by elephants or buffaloes to the nearest stream and floated to Bangkok or Moulmain, according to the location of the forest. The teak industry forms one of the most important resources of the country, and thousands of people are engaged in cutting, hauling, and rafting the teak logs to the Bangkok market and sawmills. Teak wood ranks second in the exports from Siam. The revenue from royalty on teak and other wood was estimated at $412,943 for the year ended March 31, 1909.

The world's supply of teak comes from Siam, Burma, India, and Java. Teak wood is not attacked by the "white ant," which is so destructive to other wood in the tropics, and teak is thus largely used in Siam for the building of the better class of wooden houses. The main uses of teak wood are for the shipbuilding, furniture, and rolling-stock industries, as aside from other qualities, such as hardness and durability, it contains an oil which prevents the rusting of iron or steel imbedded in it, and therefore makes it especially useful for these purposes.

The teak tree (Tectona grandis) is not found in Siam in the forests composed of its own kind alone, but grows scattered among trees of many other species at an elevation not exceeding 2500 feet, and prefers the hillsides and comparatively dry land in districts where the average annual rainfall does not exceed 50 inches. In Siam the teak regions lie to the north of the seventeenth degree of latitude in the hilly districts drained by the Salween and Menam Chow Phy rivers, which form the great channel for transportation of the teak logs to the markets.

The direct exports of teak to the United States from January to October, 1909, amounted to $5619. In Germany, Great Britain, and other countries large quantities of teak are used for naval construction. The wood market report, dated London, September 2, 1909, states as to this matter:

"The landings at the docks in London during August consisted of 563 loads of logs and 479 loads of planks and scantlings, or a total of 1042 loads, as against 576 loads for the corresponding month of last year. The deliveries into consumption were 387 loads of logs and 183 loads of planks and scantlings, together 570 loads, against 385 loads for August, 1908. The dock stocks at date analyze as follows: Logs—Burma and Siam, 2767 loads, as against 2443 loads at the same date last year; Java, 169 loads, as against 346 loads at the same date last year. Planks and conversions—Burma and Siam, 2735 loads, as against 3200 loads at the same date last year; Java, 396 loads, as against 534 loads at the same date last year. Total, 6040 loads, as against 6523 loads at the same date last year."

Forestry in Siam is by no means limited to teak, as many other valuable woods are found in the extensive forests, both in the north and in the south of Siam. An English company has lately taken over a concession for the working of some of these forests in the province of Siracha, but this industry has hardly been touched yet. The total value of the export of wood, outside of teak, amounted to only $60,727 for last year. Among the woods other than teak may be mentioned "padoo," a valuable furniture wood, ebony, rose, iron, and box wood, and many others, the value and use of which has not yet been ascertained.

RICH, M'DOLE CALLS HALT

DAYTON MAN SAYS HE CAN CARE FOR OWN FORTUNE.

Brother "Billy" Files Action to Have Incompetency Order Against Him Vacated.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—A parallel to the now famous Alexander Stewart case at Walla Walla, in which relatives of the eccentric pioneer hoped to have him declared insane in order to prevent him from spending his $500,000 estate as he saw fit, is developing in the Superior Court here.

O. W. McDole, a brother of "Billy" McDole, wealthy and aged pioneer, had the eccentric relative declared incompetent last December. A guardian was appointed and the $50,000 estate was taken from the man who had amassed the fortune.

"Billy" McDole has been spending his Winters in Los Angeles, where it appears to his brother he has been too lavish with his money. It is rumored the younger brother suspected "Billy" of losing a large sum to a gang of swindlers in the Southern city.

"Billy" returned to Dayton yesterday and immediately filed an action to have the court vacate its order of incompetency and to have the guardian discharged as an "unnecessary burden."

"Billy" claims to have proof of his ability to steer his own ship of fortune. He makes the brother defendant in a suit for damages, or, in other words, for reimbursement of amounts expended in court proceedings.

STRAHORN AFTER POWER

President of North Coast and Associates Seek Priest Rapids Sites.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Another large company to develop power sites in Central Washington has been organized by Robert E. Strahorn, president of the North Coast Railroad, and associates. It is the Columbia River Reclamation Company, with headquarters in Spokane.

Mr. Strahorn's name does not appear in the incorporation papers, although it is known that he is largely interested. The company has filed a request for a right-of-way across state lands near Priest Rapids for a width of 1000 feet and running about 10 miles long, near the river. While the capital stock is only $100,000, it is generally understood the company has been fully financed. Strahorn controls all the power in Yakima Valley, except that at Ellensburg and Prosser, where there are small plants.

MRS. CHRISTY IS DENIED HER CHILD

Judge Says He Has No Evidence Woman's Behavior Has Improved.

GRANDPARENTS KEEP GIRL

Artist's Daughter Is Given to Care of His Father and Mother—Wife May Visit Child, Subject to Her Good Behavior.

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy's initial efforts to obtain legal possession of her daughter, Natalie, through habeas corpus proceedings, have failed.

Probate Judge Smith this afternoon committed the child to the care of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christy, at Duncan Falls, near here. In making this decision, Judge Smith expressed his belief that, in spite of testimony introduced as to the artist's past life, he believed him to have reformed and to be a fit companion for the child. Christy now lives at Duncan Falls, where he went, it was testified in the hearing, to escape the pitfalls of New York.

The decision expresses the court's opinion that evidence tending to show that Mrs. Christy had been guilty of improper conduct had not been denied or explained by herself or witnesses, and that no evidence had been introduced to show that her alleged intemperance has not continued.

It was decided that she may see the child, subject to her good behavior, at any reasonable time. Her counsel said he would appeal.

Mrs. Christy was not in court.

"I'M A FIGHTER," SAYS WIFE

Mrs. Christy Insists She Will Have Her Say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—"It doesn't make any difference what that Zanesville judge decides," said Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy; "I am a Southern woman and a fighter, and I shall have my little girl. Furthermore, I shall begin proceedings for an absolute divorce at once.

"I won't have such an insignificant creature as Howard Chandler Christy attached to me. I have refused to talk for publication all along, but now I am going to have my say."

Nethersole in Camille at Bungalow

CAST.

Armand Duval.....Harrison Hunter
Monx. Duval.....W. Blaine Mills
Gaston Rieux.....Hamilton Mott
Saint Gaudens.....James B. Ross
Comte de Varville.....Albert Perry
Doctor .....E. C. Ashley
Gustave .....F. A. Browne
Messenger .....Robert Bruner
Madame Prudence.....Alice Gordon
Nanine, maid to Camille.....
.....Catherine Wallace
Nichette .....Lillian Stafford
Olyme .....Charlotte Tittell
Camille (Marguerite Gautier).
.....Olga Nethersole

WITH all its grimness, its sense of depression and its uncompromising moral that the wage of sin is death, the development of the psychological study of the character of Camille is, and always will be, a most wonderful thing.

When presented in the vivid manner, with the attention to the minutest details, that Miss Nethersole and her excellent company gave it last evening, Dumas' masterpiece assumes value in proportion.

Camille, the coquette, the demi-monde, the all that was bad, but who lived with a great love and so wiped out all her sinning, was portrayed for us by a splendid and finished actress. She gives a sense of magnetism, an inspiration, an uncanny but none the less real identity to the role, which bears on the face of it the idea of complete mastery. Her creation of Camille, the tortured and unhappy, was scarcely to be borne.

The racking, hacking cough, the hoarse rattling in the throat, the swift catch of the handkerchief to the lips, only to be withdrawn stained with crimson, were too realistic. If the press agents of the Visiting Nurses' Association had only thought to bring Miss Nethersole here in "Camille" for advertising purposes during the anti-tuberculosis campaign, Portlanders would have bought 10,000,000 stamps. Bit by bit the picture of hopeless misery and bleak despair is painted by this mistress of emotion, and so skillful is her work, so blinded our eyes by her personal self, her undulating charm of movement, the vital, magnetic Nethersole, that also bit by bit we drink in the hectic, gray-colored story she unfolds to our fascinated gaze. To see "Camille" portrayed by Nethersole is worth many salt tears and ruined handkerchiefs, but, like marriage and a few other evils, once is enough.

Her company is seen to excellent advantage. Harrison Hunter makes an ideal and picturesque Armand. He provided an excellent foil for Miss Nethersole. At times his dramatic ability reached heights that stamped his sterling.

Tonight "Sapho," the much-cussed and discussed staircase scene and all—will hold sway, with "The Writing on the Wall" at this afternoon's matinee.

Childhood's Brief Hour.

Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

If your mother had let the housework go and taken you on her lap and explained away all the pleasures of the Mother Goose book of rhymes would you have grown up to be any better man or woman? What if she had explained that the cow never jumped over the moon; that there was no Little Miss Muffet and if there had been there was no tuffet for her to sit on; that Jack didn't violate etiquette by sticking his thumb into a plum pie; that Jack and Gill's parents used hydrant water and they never went up a hill to get the drinking pail filled; that Jack Sprat could eat any kind of meat set before him instead of only lean meat; that Old King Cole was a grouchy dyspeptic and the very opposite of a merry old soul; that no blackbird ever disfigured the King's washerwoman by picking off her nose?

Would you have been a better boy or girl if your mother had done all these things—had explained away the delightful book of childhood and had told you that the amusing, jingling rhymes were written by some hard-up story writer who wrote them for money and not for truth's sake? Would you?

Is anything accomplished by squaring a child around and setting it face to face with the realities of life before it has come into the years of responsibility? Let the children enjoy childhood in a childish way, for it is brief and comes not again.

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That we properly care for the trusts placed with us is attested by over $4,000,000.00 of business now on our books.

Our service is adequate and charges reasonable. New pamphlet containing digest of inheritance laws for free distribution.

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Corner Sixth and Washington Streets

SCRIBE GIVEN OFFICE

REPORTER NOW ASSISTANT TO BRITAIN'S POSTMASTER.

Sir Henry Norman "Covered" Riots in Ireland in '80s, and Was Arrested for Joining Fray.

DUBLIN, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Sir Henry Norman, the Radical member since 1900 for South Wolverhampton, who has been appointed to the newly created Parliamentary office of Assistant Postmaster-General, is, as one of the greatest travelers of his generation, well-suited for a position conversant with the expeditious communication of intelligence to and fro between places far apart. Sir Henry Norman, by joining the Administration, will break the record in being its only member who has been placed under arrest in Ireland; although John Burns suffered in his early days a term of imprisonment in England, of which he is very proud, in connection with the assertion of the right of holding public meetings.

Sir Henry Norman in the 80's was in Ireland as the representative of an English newspaper to give his impressions of the Land League agitation, which was then in its full strength. He was present at the evictions at Bodyke, on the O'Callaghan estate, in County Clare. He was allowed as a reporter to go within the cordon of police and military surrounding the cabins from which the inhabitants were to be driven on promising that he would be a mere spectator and not interfere.

On seeing the constabulary deliberately breaking the furniture of the cabins, he felt it hard to remain passive, but when a constable struck a poor girl who was resisting the evictors a violent blow on her bosom, Sir Henry Norman, who is of powerful physique, forgot his promise and felled the ruffian to the ground. He was immediately placed under arrest, but after some hours he was, on prudential grounds, liberated by the authorities.

Sir Henry Norman keeps among his treasures a little ornament for his watch chain presented to him by the people with whose sufferings he sympathized.

COAL STOLEN FROM MINE

Queer Charge in English Courts Results From Trade Rivalry.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—A charge against a colliery owner of abstracting coal from another mine was heard at the Worcestershire Sessions this week. Robert Fellows, colliery proprietor, was charged with stealing 5000 tons of coal belonging to Frank Hipkiss, from a mine at Cradley. Attorney Matthews, for the prosecution, said he had never heard of such a charge before. The allegation was that the prisoner for a period of many months worked coal under the prosecutor's land which was the richest vein in the United Kingdom.

He took an average of 20 tons a day, and the total amount so taken, though it could not be exactly ascertained, amounted probably to 10,000 tons.

The prisoner had approached the prosecutor several times with a view to the purchase of his property, offering him from $3000 to $3500 per acre for it, but though negotiations proceeded with that end, no purchase was ever completed. The prisoner, in an affidavit, admitted that he had encroached on the prosecutor's property, but said he believed he had a bona-fide binding contract for purchase, and when he found there was no possibility of becoming owner, he ceased working the coal.

London School for Cowboys.

Kansas City Star.

There is a school for cowboys near London. This may seem surprising, but is less so when you learn the purpose of the school, which is to train young men who intend to locate in Western Canada and Australia. On the bank of the Thames, within a few hours' ride of the center of the world's metropolis, the students are surrounded by a good imitation of life on the prairie or the bush. In Winter they sleep in the rough bunkhouses and in Summer in tents or in the open air. They are taught to care for their horses and how to ride them, how to make fences, brand cattle, repair saddles and bridles, how to handle rifles and revolvers. The school also provides a

Extra Special

OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS

We don't like to "carry over" goods from one season to another. As the Winter season draws to a close we find we have a lot of "odds and ends" of Overcoats and Cravenettes on hand—they're mostly

Hart Schaffner & Marx Goods

and will be just as good next Fall as they are now, for you. We might put them away until then if we had the room, but we don't want to. These garments were good values at **$20, $22.50, $25.00** and **$30.00;** your choice of any one while they last at

$15.00

(SEE DISPLAY IN MORRISON-STREET WINDOW)

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.
Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

TAFT PLEADS FOR COOLER CRITICISM

In Use of Superlatives Muckrakers Weaken Effect of Their Articles.

DOLLIVER PREDICTS PROBE

Magazine Publishers Hear From Administration Leaders on Questions Related to Proposed Postal Rate Change.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Taft told the periodical publishers of the United States last night that, if they overloaded their criticism of men in Administrative authority with unparliamentary expressions and intimations as to lack of honorable motives, nobody is going to pay any attention to them.

Although he made no direct allusion to "muckraking," it was plainly evident at what he was directing his attack.

The President, addressing the Periodical Publishers Association of America as their guest at dinner, did not give this advice to the editors assembled from all parts of the Nation until he had prefaced his remarks with good-humored treatment of his relative position to the wielders of public opinion.

"This is a formidable gathering to address," said President Taft, after he had been presented by C. H. Smith, the toastmaster. "Gentlemen who act as fates as to what is or is not current literature, would, under any circumstances, be formidable to address, and under conditions prevailing in Washington and in Legislative halls, it requires a brave man, standing in any position, to face them.

Critics Should Be Just.

"As to controversies, let me say that all evidence—questions of facts—must be weighed broadly to reach an ultimate conclusion. It is the case with every trust, as much as we condemn them for their iniquities. The evidence must be weighed. It does no good to denounce a person on the witness stand, if he testifies against you.

"You controllers of public opinion and controllers of the rulers of the country may hammer a man into indifference as to what you say, but at that he will come nearer to doing right than if he tried to fight.

"But, seriously speaking, I would like to say that when you criticise a poor devil exercising a difficult responsibility, first give him the same benefit enjoyed by every criminal, that of reasonable doubt.

Excessive "Roasting" Scored.

"Don't use unparliamentary expressions if you can help it, for if you do, and if you overload your criticisms with superlatives and intimations as to his lack of honorable motives, in the end you will weaken all your criticisms, and nobody is going to pay any attention to it.

"In respect to this matter of the postage, it is for judicial investigation, and a conclusion should be reached on a calm, business basis. I have no doubt that you will find in the committees of Congress that careful judgment is needed. I don't agree with some of the committee who started out by shouting 'Grafter and robber,' but nobody should be led astray just because some gentleman's heat carried him away from the bounds of judgment."

Senator Dolliver, in addressing the publishers, went directly to the postage question and aroused an uproar of appreciation when he said:

"I venture to predict that before the postage is raised on the literature which is being read by millions of Americans, there will be rather an elaborate examination into the expenses and administration of postal affairs."

Speaker Cannon also spoke.

PECULIAR CRIME CHARGED.

Woman Punished for Using Religious Paper to Wrap Groceries.

VIENNA, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—A singular case of judicial zeal in defending the sanctity of religious publications is attracting considerable attention. Last April a woman who owns a small grocery shop at Cracow bought a number of old newspapers to wrap her wares in. Among the papers were some outer sheets of the Cracow-Jesuit organ, The Messenger of the Heart of Jesus, on which various religious illustrations were printed.

A municipal officer who is a member of an ecclesiastical committee presently visited the shop and warned the woman no longer to pack her goods in such paper. She accepted the warning, and gave him all the sheets of The Messenger she could find. A few days later the municipal officer returned with a policeman, rummaged in the shop, and found some sugar packed in the outer sheet of The Messenger. The woman was thereupon prosecuted for "ridiculing an institution of the Catholic church" and, despite her defense that the incriminating package had been made before she had received the warning, she was condemned to seven days' imprisonment and one day's fasting.

An appeal was made against this sentence to the Polish section of the Vienna Supreme Court of Cassation, on the ground that the alleged offense had not been committed either objectively or subjectively, inasmuch as the religious figures printed on the outer sheet of the Jesuit organ are not consecrated, and that the woman herself had not used the paper with sacrilegious intent. The Supreme Court has, nevertheless, confirmed the Cracow sentence in all particulars.

SCANDAL OUSTS DIPLOMAT.

Austrian Minister at Belgrade to Resign His Position.

VIENNA, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The effects of the trial brought by the Croatian deputies against Dr. Friedjung are becoming apparent. One of these is that Count Forgach, Austrian Minister at Belgrade, will very soon vacate his post.

The "documents" produced at the trial, and which were declared to be forgeries, passed through his hands. During the annexation crisis his position became almost untenable, and now he finds it impossible to hold it. The name of Count Forgach's successor has not been announced.

Array of Rare Books.

The recent meeting of the American Historical Association in New York was the occasion for placing on view in the library of Columbia University a collection of rare books and manuscripts such as has never before been offered to public view. Within the exhibit, which comes from the collection of J. Pierpont Morgan, are placed Columbus' letters to Queen Isabella, which announced the discovery of America; the first dated edition (1492) of Americus Vespersius; the earliest of the Dutch manuscripts of New York, and the original manuscript rolls of the Concord Minute Men. The first printed book, Gutenberg's Bible, is also present. English historians are represented by the manuscript of Macaulay's "History of England," which the Harpers had here between 1849 and 1860; by Hume's "History," and Gibbon's notes for his "Rome." The first printed Caxton and the original proclamation of the Commonwealth of England, dated May 19, 1649, are included, besides original parchments of medieval days, and first and rare editions printed during the days of the Reformation in England and in Germany.

University Professor Speaks.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Professor L. R. Alderman, of the University of Oregon, addressed a large audience in Lebanon this evening on the subject, "Chums, Chumps and Gumps." He spoke last evening at Sodaville on the same subject. Professor Alderman was formerly a teacher in this county and has always been popular in educational circles in Linn county.

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