The Democrat.

MONDAY

TERMS.

DAILY DEMOCRAT, 25 cents per month $3.00 per year, in advance, 30c per month not in advance. By carrier, 10c per week. 10 per cent added if allowed to run over 3 months. Single copies 5c.

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E. U. Will : : : Albany.

W. J. BRYAN.

America's Foremost Citizen at Lebanon and Albany.

William Jennings Bryan, America's foremost citizen, arrived in Albany Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. He was met at the depot by Hon. M. A. Miller and other prominent citizens, and driven to the St. Charles Hotel, where at 7 o'clock he was given breakfast. About thirty-five men were given the privilege of partaking of the morning meal with the distinguished citizen. Hon. M. A. Miller sat at the head of the table with Mr. Bryan at the right and Rev. D. V. Poling at the left. The blessing was asked by Rev. Poling and the Sunday morning breakfast was taken without any demonstration with the man who had made such a gallant run for president of the United States. Afterwards a large number met him at the door to shake hands. He was asked to speak but politely declined, saying he would make his remarks on Monday.

Among those who shook hands with him was a little girl who said

"My little brother is named after you."

The little brother Bryan Roberts had already met the distinguished gentleman.

A contact with Mr. Bryan, always genial no matter how tired, revealed his wonderful personality and explained the great personal hold he has on all with whom he comes in contact. The short visit was one that will be long remembered by many.

Mr. Bryan was then driven to Lebanon by Postmaster Smith, in company with Mr. Miller and County Clerk Montague. The announcement that he would speak to the C. E. in the afternoon was entirely unauthorized by him. He did not speak.

The DEMOCRAT man with several others on bicycles after a seventy-five minutes trip reached Lebanon at 7:15 to find the fields full of campers and the streets packed with people from Lane, Benton, Marion and Crook counties, people actually coming from across the mountains to see America's famous citizen. Already a crowd was on the Academy ground. The streets were elegantly decorated with bunting, flags, and six large arches, breathing patriotism, capped by the face of Mr. Bryan and some with McKinley's.

How large was the crowd? The largest twice over ever in Linn county, perhaps 20,000.

At 8 o'clock the procession formed under the direction of C B Montague as chief marshal, assisted by A Umphrey, W Weisner, W H Munsey, Ed Kelsenberger, Phil Ritter, John Smith, E Keebler, A L McCully, Wm Royce and Frank Settle.

A large wagon with a platform covered with matting, in the center for Mr. Bryan, with seats for reporters, on which the DEMOCRAT man was favored with a place, and for distinguished prominent citizens. This formed of course the center of attraction in the procession, as well as in the exercises on the ground. Mr. Bryan speaking from the wagon. Among those who rode were, F A Stary, chairman of the state central committee, Mayor Posey, M A Miller, W R Bilyeu, H C Watson, H L Barkley, S N Garland, S P Bach, G W Cruson, E E Hammack, several ladies and representatives of the Oregonian, Tribune, Express, Herald and DEMOCRAT. G W Westfall drove the wagon.

The procession started from the residence of Mr. Miller.

HURRAH FOR BRYAN!

Rent the air as the distinguished gentleman took his seat in the wagon, did not stop during the ride to the grounds, where an immense mass of upturned faces surrounded the wagon. The Sodaville band led the crowd, followed by the Bryan wagon, 16 white horses and 1 yellow one, a wagon of singers and the crowd. Mr. Bryan estimated the crowd at 10,000, that being a conservative figure, which he always gives; as we give 4th of July crowds there were at least 20,000.

At 8:30 o'clock Mr. Miller introduced Mr. Bryan as the christian gentleman ann silver knight, our foremost citizen.

The speaker opened his address with some fit words complimentary to the large crowd, many of whom had come so far to see and hear him. Then he branched off upon the financial question of the day after a hit at the trusts and monopolies of the day. We give some of his arguments, which though give but a small idea of the matchless address, delivered in a manner not equalled by any other American orator, interspersed with applause at striking sentences that struck the popular spirit:

In the last campaign the paramount issue was the money question, and the people were struggling with that same subject, endeavoring, each as best he could, to solve the problem aright. I know that when some of us silver democrats were trying to bring the democratic party to a plain and emphatic declaration in favor of the money of the Constitution, we had people who found fault with us, and said we were disturbing the harmony of the party, in fact, about the worst charge ever brought against me as a democrat was that I was disturbing the harmony of the democratic party.

Well, when they told me I was disturbing the harmony, I replied that all those who where laboring in the same cause were simply trying to bring the democratic party back to the position it had originally occupied.

I have often called attention to the fact that the republican platform is an admission that the gold standard is bad. The republican platform, when it pledged the party to get rid of the gold standard, admitted that double standard was better, because a thing that is so bad that you want to get rid of it cannot be advocated as a good thing; and to carry out the idea, the republican administration, as soon as it came into power, sent a commission abroad. What for? To secure the maintenance of the gold standard? No. To secure co-operation from foreign nations in favor of getting rid of the gold standard. Whenever a man tells you the gold standard is good, you just point to the efforts of the republican party to get rid of it and ask him why he is trying to get rid of a good thing.

Now, the money question is not a difficult one, and yet in the discussion of it I have found a good many people who did not know what the terms which were used meant. When we argue for the free coinage of silver we sometimes have people who do not understand what free coinage means. A man out in my town once said to me one afternoon: "Mr. Bryan, are you in favor of the free coinage of silver?" I said: "Yes." "Well," he said, "don't you know that if we had the free coinage of silver we would have more wildcat money in circulation than we had before the war?" "Well," I said, "how do you make that out?" "Why," he said if every man had a mint of his own how could we tell whether the money would be good or not?" And his idea was that free coinage meant that every man would have his own mint. That was an intelligent man on most subjects, and yet that man did not know that we now have the free coinage of gold; that man didn't know that in times past we have had the free coinage of silver also.

Why do we want free coinage of silver? For the same reason that we want free coinage of gold, and I want you to understand that there is not a thing we ask for in connection with silver except those privileges which gold now enjoys. We simply want to put silver upon an even footing with gold. We want to open the mines to the ratio now existing and endow them with equal legal tender qualities when coined. That is all we ask for. And yet people will tell you that they are in favor of bimetalism, and then they explain that they think the government ought to buy whatever metal it needs, without any conception that bimetalism means two metals—that you cannot have a double standard and single standard at the same time. We do not want silver as a promise to pay gold; we do not want gold, as a promise to pay silver. We don't want silver riding on the back of gold, but standing by its side, both upholding the commerce of the nation. Bimetalism is better than monometalism, because it gives a volume of money less changeable, and therefore the unit of greatest stability in its purchasing power.

If you come to define an honest dollar you find that the gold bug has a definition of his own. When I say "gold bug" I want to explain that I use the term not in an offensive sense, but simply as a brief descriptive word, because it is shorter than to say advocate of the gold standard; and when I say gold bug I use the word with all the friendliness that characterizes the gold bug himself when he speaks of me as a lunatic or an idiot. It never hurts my feelings to have hard names applied to me. I have a sort of complacent philosophy that has been of great advantage to me in the last few months. If a man calls me a thing, and I am it, why he has a right to call me that and I have no right to complain; but if he calls me a thing and I am not it, the calling me it does not make me it.

The stable purchasing power is the test of honesty, and that dollar is the best dollar which from day to day most preserves the stability of its purchasing power, because that dollar will be the most just as between man and man. How can you get that dollar? By having a volume of money that will keep pace with the demands for money. If you have money increasing more rapidly than the demand the purchasing power will fall; if you have money that does not increase as rapidly as the demand the purchasing power will rise. Dollars are creatures of law, and if you want dollars plentiful you have got to make them plentiful by law; if you want dollars scarce, you make them scarce by law; and if you want dollars sufficiently plentiful to keep pace with the demands for money, you have got to secure it by legislation. If you close your mints to the coinage of silver you leave gold as the only money that can be added to the circulating medium, and if the supply of gold is not sufficient, is the natural production does not give you currency sufficient to keep pace with the increase of population and industry, your laws have given you an appreciating dollar. There are those who grow rich as dollars purchase more and more the products of toil.

Now, there are two things in money, as in food. In food we want quality, of course, but we want quantity also. Suppose I am hungry and someone tells me of a food excellent in quality—tells me of a food that is beloved by all civilized nations; tells me of a food that is the choicest of all foods. And suppose, as I listen to the praise of that particular food, my hunger increases, and at last I tell him that I am satisfied with the food and would like some of it, and he tells me that, good as it is in quality there is none of it for me. My friends, I would die of starvation with the praise of the food ringing in my ears. And so it is with money. Tell me that gold is good and loved by all the civilized nations and that people are scrambling for it. I tell you there must be not only quality in the metal, but volume, and that it must be not only good, but sufficiently plentiful to form a basis for the money of the world or you cannot advocate a gold standard. Gold is not sufficient in quantity.

The money question is simple. Let me show you how simple it is. I never claimed to be a precocious child when I was a boy, or boasted that I learned things better than other children, and yet, as I look back over my childhood days I cannot remember when I was so young that I did not have sense enough to know that when one end of a teeter board went up the other went down. And the money question is that simple. Money is on one end property on the other. When money goes up property goes down. Dollars won't buy more unless property sells for less. If you tell me you want a dollar of the largest purchasing power, I tell you you want property of the lowest value.

Commenting on the assertion made by the wealth of the world that it could and would bankrupt this nation if it was not allowed to dictate to the people, he asked whether the interests of the people could be safely trusted in such hands. America was the only nation in the world sufficiently independent to defy the money power, and, consequently, it was foolish to talk of waiting for bimetalism until other powers adopted it.

Among other things he spoke forcibly in favor of the income tax, one that no supreme court could declare unconstitutional.

Immediately afterwards the wagon started for the train, and at 10:15 the long train of eleven cars started for Oregon City.

At Albany Mr. Bryan spoke for ten minutes from the rear platform, covering rapidly some thoughts on bimetalism. A big crowd heard the short address. Then on to Oregon City.

Hon. M. A. Miller is entitled to great credit for the success of the Lebanon demonstration, the arrangements for which were splendidly managed and well carried out.

Eleven car loads of people went from Albany in the morning. Probably about 1000.

Ex-Judge R P Boise, the eminent populist leader, who served Marion county thirty-two years on the circuit court bench (as a republican) joined the Bryan train yesterday for a run to Gladstone Park, where he assisted in keeping up the enthusiasm.—Statesman. Good for Judge Boise.

Harry Weaver, unmarried, for a long time a resident of Roseburg, was killed Sunday about 6 o'clock p. m. near Winston bridge, while riding in a wagon loaded with mining machinery. In descending a steep grade the brake broke, the wagon turned over, and the contents fell upon Weaver, crushing him. He lived an hour, suffering dreadfully.

Merit Talks

"Merit talks" the intrinsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengthen the nerves and build up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best, in fact—the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists, 25c.

PARALYTIC STROKE.—At Lebanon yesterday Mr. Phil Smith, one of Linn county's best known citizens had an appopleptic stroke resulting in paralysis, and today was lying in a critical condition. Dr. Wallace, of this city, was sent for in consultation.

A FATAL FALL.—At Lebanon yesterday the 3-year-old child of Mr. J. F. Hendricson, of that city fell from a work bench striking on its head and injuring the spinal column so as to cause its death afterwards.

THE INSTITUTE.—The Linn County Institute will convene in Albany tomorrow, at 8 p. m., in the Central building under charge of Superintendent Wheeler and Profs. Tyree and Ackerman.

DISCONTINUED.—The Bell recently started by J. A. Finch in this city, and run for about two months, was discontinued today.

Prof. Scott has gone to Sodaville for his summer outing.

Mrs. Kees, of Lebanon, met with an accident yesterday, resulting in the breaking of one of her legs.

Clay Lambert, representing the W. L. Main great shows, a pleasant gentleman who does things in a fair way, is in the city today assisting in the arrangements for the appearance of the circus here on July 28.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Nellie Lamberson was tendered a party by the L. O. T. M. that was greatly enjoyed by the members present. Mrs. Lamberson was the first commander of the hive and is one of Oregon's best known Lady Maccabees.

Miss Alice Orr, of Visalia Cal. and Mrs A Melvin Williams arrived in Portland on the State of California Tuesday evening. They were met in Portland by Mr Williams who came by rail from San Francisco. The party arrived in Albany Saturday evening and are at Hon R A Irvine's. They will spend two months in Oregon.

The advertising car of W L Main's circus arrived in Albany today and the city was being plastered with divers colored pictures, dear to the heart of every child.

The following K. O. T. M. officers were installed Saturday evening: E U Will, P C; J F Troutman, Com.; E Cox, L C; N M Newport, R C; D Rumbaugh, F K; W F Hammer, Chap; E G Goff, Sergt; J C Hundley, Mat A; D F Kay, 1st M of G; I Beach, 2nd M of G; J I Livingston, Sent; P G Morris, Pkt

TUESDAY

A Homer Davenport Story

Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis, the great political writer and contemporary of Henry George, has been much associated with Homer Davenport, the Oregon cartoonist, during the last year. A Pittsburg reporter says that when Lewis writes about politics he uses such strong words that the paper fairly burns under his pencil while the great men at Washington writhe in mental agony when Davenport puts them in grotesque picture. When off duty Lewis and Davenport enjoy "spinning yarns" about each other. Here is one Lewis has recently sprung on Davenport and from best information there seems to be more truth than fiction in it: Several years ago Homer Davenport was an awkward, tall, lank, lean, bashful boy at Silverton, Oregon. There was to be a dance out in the country near by and he must have a "partner." He went the rounds and asked most every girl in town except one, to go but they all refused him because he was so ungainly looking. This one he had not asked was the "way up," high toned, most stylish of all the girls, the upper octave of all the shes, the ultimate of ultimates and occasionally had a beau, a high toned fellow who came all the way from Portland to see her. Well, on the eve of the dance when going down the street, all disconsolate, who should Davenport meet but this high toned girl. She stopped, began to talk, asked about the folks, mentioned the dance, asked if he was going. He said no and explained why. Then she nearly took his breath away by asking him to take her. "Why, cert," replied Homer. He went home, "togged" up in his best and without waiting to take a lantern went out to the barn, hitched up the old horse in the dark, took in her "highness" and drove off briskly for the dance. Every now and then they would hear a fluttering and flapping as of chickens wings but nothing was thought of it. Finally Homer became uneasy and striking a match looked under the buggy. There on the reaches and cross rods under the vehicle were two of his expensive game chickens just where they had been roosting and had been hanging on for dear life as the buggy jolted over the rough road. An entire dozen of these birds, recently purchased at a high price, had been roosting under the vehicle and ten of them had been dropped along the road at irregular intervals—say one every half mile. Homer was completely heartbroken and even wanted her royal highness to go back along the road with him and try and find the poor chickens but better council finally prevailed. Homer put in the next week collecting his expensive chickens.—Eugene Journal.

Mr. C. R. Sylvester and family went to the Bay today for an outing.

Mrs. W. C. Tweedale is lying langerously ill at her home in this city.

Mr. Strainey, of South Bend, Nebraska, is in the city on a visit the guest of his son A. Strainey.

Mr. J. B. Tillotson is home from Roseburg, where he has been building a bridge for several weeks.

The great J. Shea, of Sweet Home, was in Albany today, having been in Lebanon yesterday to see Bryan.

Jack Howard, of Portland, formerly of Albany, is in the city on a visit, and is at the Revere House.

Dr. O. B. Reese of Brownsville presented Mr. Bryan with a fine cane and today it was expressed to his home in Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. E. N. Beach, this morning, returned to his home in Polonse City, Wash., after a pleasant ten days visit in Albany.

I. L. Campbell of the Eugene Guard was in Lebanon yesterday; but as big as he is and bright his countenance the DEMOCRAT man never got a glimpse of him.

Hon. M. A. Miller, who was responsible more than any one else for the success of the great Bryan demonstration at Lebanon, returned home this noon after remaining for the Bryan meeting in Portland last night.

Prof. Barzee, of the Drain Normal school, was in the city yesterday, and made a contract with Smiley the Printer for the printing of the school's annual catalogue, the excellency of Smiley's work inducing him to place the contract here.

Report from Lebanon this afternoon was to the effect that Mr. Phil Smith was yet alive, but was failing fast, with no prospect of recovery. Mr. Smith is one of Linn county's prominent citizens. He is the father of Postmaster Smith, Mrs F. U. Hickok, and others residing at Lebanon.

Grand Chancellor Turner Oliver, of La Grande, gave a pleasing talk at the K. of P. Hall last night. Mr. Oliver is a large, broad shouldered gentleman, over 6 feet tall and must weigh in the neighborhood of 225. He is a blond and has an agreeable way about him that seems to make friends among those with whom he comes in contact. After the talk a social was given and greatly enjoyed

Dawson's frog was out at Lebanon yesterday.

Austin Pfanner, the Forest Grove bank president has been found in a hospital in Victoria, B C, and will return to Oregon.

The first returning Christian Endeavor special will pass through Albany sometime tomorrow morning.

Fall wheat in Linn county is in splendid condition and will yield wonderfully. Spring wheat is coming up with a jump and the crop will be big.

Prof Hagal made his 163rd parachute jump at Lebanon yesterday evening. It was a very successful affair. The balloon went higher and the descension was slower than in Albany.

WITHIN TWO INCHES OF DEATH

Mr. Hike Ohlin, of Orleans precinct, met with a serious accident this morning, one that was a close call to a fatal result. He was in the barn on the Ohlin farm helping to load hay in the loft, when the large hay fork in being swung back across the loft after it had dropped the hay, gave way and fell directly for Mr. Ohlin's head. He saw that it was coming and dodged his head back just in time to escape it: but it struck his body a glancing blow in the ribs, cutting into the flesh and plowing a gash down through into the left leg just above the knee, where it was imbedded, nearly through the leg. The flow of blood was stopped the best possible and Mr. Ohlin was brought to Albany at once for surgical attention and is now doing as well as can be expected, rejoicing over his narrow escape

Walter L. Main's Real Roman Hippodrome.

Connected with the Walter L. Main Great R. R. Shows, 3-Ring Circus, 5-Continent Menageria and Trained Wild Beast Show, there is in all probability the grandest and greatest hippodrome ever seen on any ellipse since Rome exploited the first. Scores of fearless horsemen and horsewomen and teams of horses, blooded and in their prime. Arabian and Kentucky thoroughbreds, fleet of foot, sleek and handsome. There are Roman, standing and chariot races—two and four horse. There are steeple chases, hurdle races, flat, trotting, racking and running races There are pig and pole, sack and wheelbarrow, man vs horse, whippet dog, Indian vs Indian pony, obstacle, pony and monkey, clown, mule and goat races, elephant and camel, deer and hound, man vs man and woman vs woman races. In a word, all kinds of races ever ran will be duplicated and many novel ones introduced at Walter L. Main's Big Circus here on Wednesday, July 28.

An Ink Discovery.

Prof. W. H. Lee, of the college, has recently discovered an ink which he believes a great thing, and with Prof. Lantz will manufacture and put it on the market under the name of the Albany Ink Co. Its composition is such that water poured upon it when upon paper will have no effect, it may be soaked in water and not blur. If it proves to be all that is now confidently believed there is a good thing in it for the manufacturers.

Fron the U. S. Crop Report.

The change in the weather from cool and showery to warm and clear was most beneficial. Hay was ready to cut, but was delayed by the showers; however, haying is now in full blast. The correspondents report that the hay is yielding much better than was expected. The hay crop most likely will be slightly less than the average, though of good quality; the second crop of clover will make a crop above the average.

Fall wheat harvest has commenced, and correspondents express the opinion that some phenomenal yields will be reported. The grain is plump, the heads well filled, and the straw is of good length. In some places some rust is reported. Spring wheat needed the warm sunshine, and a further marked improvement is shown in its condition; it promises to make an excellent crop. Oats are heavy, and a crop above the average is assured.

It appears that nothing can now destroy the crops that promise such excellent results. A year of plenty appears certain.

Oakville.

Many of our people went to Lebanon to hear Bryan.

Hay harvest is about over and some of our farmers will not have enough to keep their stock through the winter.

Mr. Le Masters of Monmouth is visiting with D. A. Wade. He came up to go to Lebanon with Dan.

Mr. John Smith was so enthusiastic to hear Bryan that he staid up all night in order to be awake in the morning.

A long lane it is that has no turning. We like to make the turns.

Mr. John Bell and wife called at our home yesterday evening. They had been to hear Bryan and were well pleased with the appearance of the man and also with the sentiment of his oratory.

Mrs. Throckmorton of Desmoines, Ia., is visiting her daughter Mrs Judge Barton of this place.

The binder is now at work on the winter wheat and we hear that the crop is good although the acres of winter wheat are few.

Now for a season of rest as the harvest is on and we will have to work for our daily bread; how is it B. J?

LITTLE ROSE BUD.

SAM PARRISH DEAD.—Samuel B. Parrish, ex-chief of police and one of the best known citizens of Portland, died of paresis at St. Vincent's hospital yesterday afternoon, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Parrish, although sick for some time, had been confined to his home but a week. He was taken to the hospital yesterday, it being the purpose of his physician to remove by an operation the fatal pressure on his brain, if he improved sufficiently to withstand it. He began to sink immediately after reaching the hospital, and shortly after 1 o'clock passed quietly away. Samuel B. Parrish was born in Piketown, N. Y. 59 years ago. His father, Rev. J. L. Parrish, one of the best known pioneers of Oregon, brought him to this state by way of Cape Horn, when he was but 2 years old, arriving here in 1840.

MR. LAWLER HOME.—W. B. Lawler, of the Lawler Mining Company, arrived in Albany last night from his trip to Paris, where he had his eyes treated, much to their benefit. He intends to start up the mines as soon as possible; but first will make a trip to Nevada. The Oregonian says of his arrival: Mr. William B. Lawler, manager of the Lawler gold mines, at Anidem, Linn county, returned from London yesterday after an absence of several months. While at Paris he submitted to an operation on his eyes, that has proved successful, and the vision of one of his eyes is greatly improved. Mr. Lawler left for Anidem last night, and will put a force of men at work at once developing the property of the company he represents. The company has been entirely reorganized, and Mr Lawler is instructed to carry on the development work in a practical way in order to demonstrate the extent and value of the ore bodies.

ALBANY WON.—In the game of base ball at Lebanon yesterday afternoon between Albany and Lebanon Albany won 27 to 11. Layton and Weatherford did splendid battery work for Albany and Aldrich, O'Neil and Booth were the battery for Lebanon. Harry Crawford, Downs and Fuller are said to have distinguished themselves for Albany.

FAST RIDING.—A. H. Kroeschel yesterday forenoon started from Lebanon at the same time with the Bryan train and arrived at the depot three minutes later, making the trip in 47 minutes. Gale Hill and Joe Sternberg say they made the trip in 40 minutes, which is undoubtedly the record.

THE INSTITUTE.—The Linn County Teacher's Institute was opened this morning by Supt. Wheeler, and placed in charge of Profs. Tyree of this city and Ackerman of Portland, as instructors. Regular branches will be taken up and instructions given according to program. The registration so far has been small; but a big increase is looked for tomorrow.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Albany, Linn county, Oregon, July 13, 1897. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Bondey, B F	Bickett, Harry
Dildine, silas	Fox, P
Kynston, Mary	Lake, Clyde
Shurtliff, Clara	Warner, Margaret Mrs
Williams, Nellie	Whealdon, Lambert

T. J. STITES, P M

$1000.00

Who will get it?

Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it is-----?-----because it is fresh-roasted.

What is the missing word?

Get *Schilling's Best* tea at your grocer's; take out the *Yellow Ticket* (there is one in every package); send it with your guess to address below before August 31st.

One word allowed for every yellow ticket.

If only one person finds the word, he gets one thousand dollars. If several find it, the money will be divided equally among them.

Every one sending a yellow ticket will get a set of cardboard creeping babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive a charming 1898 calendar, no advertisement on it.

Besides this thousand dollars, we will pay $150 each to the two persons who send in the largest number of yellow tickets in one envelope between June 15 and the end of the contest—August 31st.

Cut this out. You won't see it again for two weeks.

B2

Address: SCHILLING'S BEST TEA SAN FRANCISCO.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Report from Lebanon today was that Mr. Phil Smith was better.

Prof. W. A. McGhee has been re-engaged to teach the Oakland school another year.

The Zigzag club took a moonlight ride up the Corvallis road last night. A fine time was had.

Mr. G. W. Harris left this noon for Sacramento, where he has a two or three months job ahead.

Warning is hereby given that A B. Seal, the Red Seal man, is coming up the valley. He was in Eugene yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Davis, of Shedd, has returned from a trip East, accompanied by a sister of her husband, Miss Mary Davis.

Mr. Eli Pattison died at Oakville this morning at the advanced age of 84 years. He came from the East about 5 years ago and resided with his son on the McCoy farm.

Mrs. H. C. Watson and children returned this morning from their trip to Tennessee. The children stopped, but Mrs. Watson went to Portland to get her rebate, returning this noon.

The DeMoss family were out riding in their famous Horace Greeley stage this afternoon, the one driven by Hank Monk through Nevada in the sixties.—Eugene Guard.

The Magazine club last night entertained a number of their gentlemen friends in a picnic across the Willamette. A delicious lunch was spread, followed by an outdoor social, greatly enjoyed by this live crowd of young people.

Mrs. R. M. Barton, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn, Mrs. W. A. Galbraith and son and Miss Carrie Galbraith, of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived in Albany this morning on the C. E. train and are the guests of Mr. J. P. Galbraith and family. Mrs. Barton is a sister of Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. W. A. Galbraith is a sister-in-law of Mr. Galbraith, and Miss Carrie Galbraith is a sister of Mr. Galbraith. The latter spent some time in Albany several years ago.

Tennessee Gatherings.

(By Nicto Putro.)

TENNESSEE, July 13, 1897.

Miss Minnie Wilds of Knox Butte has been engaged to teach the fall term of school at this place.

W. J. Bryan was treated to peaches as he passed Tennessee, by E. Keebler and Jos. Stuart. In the procession Monday W. W. Fronk of this place, with soldierly likeness, bore the flag before the Bryan wagon. Mrs. Josie Swink and Mr. Ayers also of Tenn., were in the 16 to 1 team.

Miss Annie Blacklaw will attend the annual institute at Albany this week.

Sunday-school was well attended last Sunday.

Chas Swink is working for Bucker Bros., shocking grain.

We listened very attentively to the speech of Hon W. J. Bryan, and pronounced it to be the very best one ever delivered under our hearing. His eloquence as he spread before the people the direct cause of the present depression, was wonderful. He has been on the end of more than one teeter-board. Comments were general. The great cry of the republicans was that "after coming so far why didn't Bryan speak on political matters?" We will not discuss that. 'Tis plain enough. At his leaving, among the people outside of the car, some wept, others shouted, and some few were glad he had departed, none of those however were Bryan men. Thousands shook hands with him at the car window, and the general verdict was that Bryan will be our next president.

Letter From Mack the Barber.

BELLKNAP SPRINGS, July 13, 1897.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT.

We are having a fine time. Just got in with 50 lbs of fine red side trout; they are beauties. We are not forgetting our friends. This is the finest place for an outing in this state. It is a beautiful camp ground and we have been treated royally. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, proprietors of the springs, treated us to a nice supper when we arrived. Of course we enjoyed it very much after traveling 3 or 4 days. The baths are fine. I sweat enough to raise the river 3 feet in one day after taking one of those baths. Give all the boys our best regards. We are all well and having a fine time. Excuse poor writing as I am standing on my head. W. A. MACK.

The fish came all right. Agreed the DEMOCRAT's thanks.

ON THE BLACK DOG BAR.—O. Galbraith, first officer on the snag boat, Mathloma, drove up from Albany Saturday. It was ascertained that the boat had been lying at Albany for a few days doing syme necessary repairing. The mission of the officer in this city was to engage a crew to work on a wing-dam that is to be put in at Black Dog bar. He was well pleased with the work of the crew he had secured in this city for the construction of the East wing dam and desired the same crew for this job. The following gentlemen were secured: Gibbs Allphin, Olney McLagan, Fred Hail, George Weber and Ridenaur. They will be employed for a month or longer. Teen Brein went down with his team and will be employed for sometime hauling brush for the dam, 250 cords of which will be cut a short distance below Albany. The men went down Monday morning add work began at once.—Times.

PECULIAR LEG BREAK.—Last evening while Lloyd Cherry, of this city, started to mount his bicycle on the Springfield bridge, his right leg got wrenched and turned in, straining the tendons and breaking the small bone of the leg just above the ankle. Dr. Brown was called and dressed the injured member and he is now resting easily.—Guard. Lloyd is a former Albany boy, a son of Cop Cherry.

E. M. WAITE DEAD.—E. M. Waite, the pioneer printer of Salem, yesterday afternoon was heading a procession of printers who were to play base ball against the barbers, and had been marching in the heat several blocks when he fell on Chemekete street and lived only five minutes. His death is universally lamented. He was 70 years of age and was a pioneer of Oregon, coming here around the Horn.

CITY COUNCIL.

Tuesday evening, July 13.

Present—Mayor, Recorder, Street Superintendent and Councilmen Tweedale, Dannals, Hopkins, Hogue, Martin and Dickey.

The following bills were ordered paid: B F Ramp, .90; E A Parker, $25; B F Purdom, $1 50; J L Tomlinson, $25; W B Barr, $15; Water Co, 31; Robert Brown, $1.75; S Conn, $8; Albany Electric Light Co, $139; N J Henton, $29.45; Mayor and city council, $34.

The committee on streets and public property were given further time, with authority to act, in the matter of purchasing pipe. Comment was in favor of tiling.

Ellsworth street was ordered graded and graveled where not now improved.

The matter of sewer in 3rd ward was left for a resolution at next meeting.

Mr. H Barnes complained of a nuisance in block 28 H's 2nd ad. owned by Prof Letcher. Referred to committee on health and police with authority to report to the marshal and have it abated.

Report of treasurer and recorder were read and showed the following:

Cash on hand and received during the quarter	1921 62
Paid out during the quarter	851 25
Balance on hand	1070 57
Amount of general fund on hand April 1st	221 88
Paid out	4 77
Balance on hand	217 11
Amount of bond fund on hand.	7263 94
Amount of street fund on hand.	19 31
Statement of indebtedness:	
Bonds due in 1911	$75,000 00
Bonds due in 1915	20,000 00
Outstanding warrants	15,765 16
Total	110975 16
Less cash in treasury	8570 73
Total	102404 43

The street superintendent made his bi-weekly report, showing amount of work done.

Councilman Hogue moved that the committee on ways and means investigate the matter of the money in litigation with the Bridge Co and report at the next meeting.

Councilman Dickey asked for instructions in reference to a five ton roller being built by him and Councilman Dannals for use by the city, to cost less than $100. Upon motion Messrs. Dickey and Dannals were authorized to proceed the city to take the roller if satisfactory.

Passing Through Albany.

Today three big trains of twelve to fourteen cars, containing about five hundred people to the train, passed through Albany for their eastern homes in all parts of the U. S. Two of the trains remained in Albany twenty-five minutes each, taking their dinners here, giving our people an opportunity to see them. Many of them were Christian Endeavorers homeward bound from San Francisco, and a good many were eastern men and women taking advantage of the low rates to visit the coast. Tomorrow six trains are expected to pass Albany, most in the forenoon, 3000 people at least. In all of the 25,000 or 30,000 eastern people that visited San Francisco, 15,000 or 20,000 it is said will return by the Oregon route in order to see this country, but more particularly in order to visit the Yellowstone Park.

It is a grand opportunity to exhibit our resources, and the DEMOCRAT is glad to know it will be done tomorrow. No such chance was ever offered before and probably will not be again, the Christian Endeavor gatherings being the largest of all collections of people.

WANTS TOO MUCH.—State Superintendent Irwin is a rustler. From 1872 to 1895 there were issued 1062 state papers, for teachers, being certificates and diplomas in different forms; but from 1895 to 1897, since Irwin came in there have been issued the very large number of 1368, a regular wholesale business; Supt. Irwin issuing more in two years than his predecessors in 22 years. The fee is $6 a paper, which Superintendent Irwin has been receiving, though it is declared that it belongs to the school fund. County Superintendent Jones of Marion county is after the state superintendent with a sharp stick. He charges that some of the applicants did not undergo the examination at all as required by law.

After.... Taking

a course of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

HOME AND ABROAD.

See the fountain pens at Will & Starks, the best to be secured.

Will & Stark always have in stock the latest novelties in all lines of jewelry.

Mr J Gradwohl will keep open both of his stores continually for the convenience of the public.

You will always find a fine line of jewelry at Will & Starks. Do not buy before examining their goods.

Choice sugar cured hams at H. Broders only 11 cents per pound. Call on him for choice meats of all kinds.

Ice cream and soda and soda pop at Mrs Viereck's parlors and summer garden. Ice cream, 5 and 10 cents a dish.

Ice cream and ice cream soda, soda pop and all cooling refreshments at Viereck's summer garden. Pure material in all of our drinks, no acids used.

Knecht & Meiser have the best assortment of fireworks in Albany—at prices that defy competition. Also see them for flags and bunting.

Frederick Kern of Albina in ascending Mt Hood Monday fell or slid down a precipice of 400 feet to instant death. He was without a guide.

To make the hair grow a natural color, prevent baldness, and keep the scalp healthy, Hall's Hair Renewes was invented, and has proved itself successful.

Ladies wishing their oxblood, chocolate, green, brown or tan shoes polished please call at the stand on first street, Henry Morgan the champion russet shoe polisher. First class work guaranteed. Give us a call.

The Gilt Edges on Sunday at San Francisco defeated the San Francisco Athletic Club 13 to 12. Connoway put out five, assisted 3 times, made 1 run and hit and two error.

A B Seal, the well known commercial traveler, while assisting in putting out the fire in Fetsch & Co's clothing store at Grant's Pass, lost the contents of his purse, amounting to about $80. It had fallen to the floor unnoticed, and when picked up was empty.—Jacksonville Times.

The new officers of the I O O F were installed last night by W M McDonald, of Harrisburg. The officers are: Henry Kirsch, N G; F M Mitchell, V G; H Barnes sec; J Gradwohl, treas; A L Brackman, War; G W Simpson, Cor; A J Hunt, R S N G; H C Reese, L S N G; H C Jordan, R S V G; J G Cherry, L S V G; D F Hardman, R S S; R L Burkhart, L S L; Wm Flickinger, I G; A A Gordan, O G.

The School Teachers.

The school teachers this week are learning how to teach better under Profs Ackerman and Tyree, receiving actual class instructions. The teachers are now the scholars under the institute of the modern style and the drilling is the best possible. The registration has greatly increased.

One of the teachers says of the work: An unusual interest is taken by the teachers. Professors Ackerman and Tyree, who have charge of the work, are doing for the teachers of Linn county just what is needed. By their examples in actual teaching of the different branches and their deep interest in all that pertains to education they are encouraging the teachers to extend their qualifications and preparations. This is encouraging. The teachers who attend this institute will go away with not only an increased knowledge of the methods of teaching the various branches, but what is more essential, a determination to rise higher in the scale of teaching ability.

The following are now in at tendance:

Albany—Mrs Thrall, Mrs Anna Williams, Ollie Baltimore, Clara Gard, Mary Williams, N R Clem, Amy Collins, Jessie Romine, F M Mitchell, Abbie Jane Fry, Bell Chance, Joseph Torbet, Edith Glover, Miss Brink, Miss Wrenn, Vanche Dickinson, J G Gibson, Nellie Hogue, Josie LaSelle, Elizabeth Carothers, Mrs Florence Hammer, Grace Stafford, Nettie M Whitney, Anna Yantis, Mae Pollock, Eva Simpson, Anna Worrell, N C Jordan.

Sweet Home—C F Bigbee, Mrs C F Bigbee, Tessie Weddles, W P Gibson.

Holley—F M Neagle, Fannie Paulston.

Halsey—Roscoe Van Fleet, Charles Newland, Ida Maxwell, Carrie Van Winkle, Ollie Cumm