#### Albany Scalps Chemawa in a Serious Manner.

It has been stated that the team against which Albany played Saturday was a stronger one than Chemawa sent to California. But they were a snap for the fast Albany team who tore them to pieces as they pleased and plunged through and around them for long gains Two touch downs were made in the firet half and three in the last half, and the playing justified more than that. Coates lead in yardage, the fastest foot ball man on the coast, one run of 65 yards being sensational. Morrison as usual made big gains and is undoubtedly one made big gains and is undoubtedly one of the star half backs in the state Englehart did splendid work and can always be depended upon. In the first half Rupert had a nose broken and retired. Then Coates went into quarter, Dolan to half, Stock to tackle and Dupuis to guard. Francis played a great end and once broke through and tackled Saund rs behind the line. Englehart retired on account of injuries and Stock went to full, where he played a stargame, once being sent five times over and through the Indians for big gains. Marsters went in at guard. The nearest the Indians were to the Albany goal was on the 20 yard line and Saunders tried to start a place kick but the Albany men tore through the line and blocked it Griffith getting the ball. Griffith demonstrated through the game that he nas no superior in the state as a tackle. Mack' as always, was reliable at center, Crow played a fine guard, Rupert until hurt olayed a crack game, giving one of the best exhibitions of interference ever seen on the ground and Underwood did great work on the end.

The officials were C. H. Stewart referee. E. C. Goodwin, of Chemawa umpire, Russell Wallace and Robin Nelson timekeepers, Bilyeu and Decker linemen. of the star half backs in the state

At Eugene the U. of O. team defeated the O. A. C. team 5 to 0, making the winning touchdown near the end of the game on an accident. Eugene played a listless game, while the O. A. C. played their best game, though beaten fully as good as that of the state university men. The great game of the gast was that of The great game of the cast was that of Yale and Harvard. As expected by everybody Yate won, 18 to 0.

#### Oregon Wonders.

Under a big double column head the Pittabu g Times says:

Two of the longest sticks of timber that have ever been brought into Pittsburg were the objects of wonder and admiration of the passereby at Sixth and Liberty avenues yesterday. Each timber was resting upon a truck and is \$1 feet long and two feet square. Each piece contains 4,032 feet of lumber. The huge logs are of fir and were brought from the forests of Orsgon. Each piece was brought on three cars. The trees from which they were made were 300 feet tall and between five and six feet in diameter. The two pieces will be placed in the new First Presbyterian church on Sixth avenue. They will support the roof, and when the building is finished they will be exposed to view.

The logs were surrounded by a knot of men and boys during the day and evening, who measured the logs and cut off chips and splinters for souvenirs. Two of the longest sticks of timber

#### Albany To London.

Fortmiller & Lasselle Bros. have received an order from their eastern agent to ship a car load of Live Oak prunes from the Albany packer direct to Lon-don, and they, will go forward in a few days. Another London shipment is also anticipated later. This besides the big U. S. demand through the east.

N. B. Atty returned this noon from a trip to Portland. H. M. Stone, of Corvallis; came over

to-day with a car load of prunes for Fortmiller & Lassile Bres.

Dr. Prist arrived in Albany this moon from Scio, killing a fine string of ducks and goese on the way here.

Fifteen or twenty Maccabess went to Lebanon this afternoon to initiate a class of ten or fifteen. There will be something doing.

Dr. O. K. Beers will leave tonight for Los Angeles and perhaps Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the coming winter and spring for the benefit of her asthma.

asthma.

The K. O. T. M. gave a very enjoyable emoker at their hall Saturday evening. Games were played and a good least served by McKillop &

Mrs. John Turner and daughter Bery

ioft yeaterday afternoon for Hannibal, Mo., in response to a telegram announcing an accident to Mr. Fisher, father of Mrs. Turner, of a very serious nature. He is 82 years of age and it was feared could not live.

F. B. Prine of Lapwai, Idaho, was in the city vest-rday on his way to Leb anon to visit his mother, no 94 years of age. Mr. Prine was a blacksmith is the 50's moving from here to Uok county, where he established the town of Prineyille, named after him

Principles, named after him
President Chas. Coopey of the Bannecburn Woolen Mill Co., owners of the
Albany mill, has been in the city. The
Oregon City Woolen Mill Co. have completed their lease and retired. Many
are wondering what the Hanneckburn
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Mrs. A. B. Bloomer, mother of T. C.
Bloomer and Mrs. R. W. Schmeer,
sister of Mrs. Bloomer, have been in the
city on a virit the gaset of the ReverHouse people. Mrs. Schmeer is on terway home from San Francisco, where
Mr Schmeer has been stiending a
bankers convention.

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Circuit court. Judge Burnett held an adjourned ression of department one. A metion of the piai tiff in the case of E. A. Truelove sgt. Albany, to strike out the answer on the grounds that it was verified 2by the Mayor instead of the recorder, upon whom the complaint was served, was overruled. The plaintiff gave notice that he would move to strike out parts of the answer, to be heard Dec. 16 at 1 p. m., at which time the case of Mary ann Powers agt. S. B. Powers, to quiet title will also be tried. ession of department one. A motion of

#### A HUNGRY BURGLAR.

The residence of N. H. Wheeler was broken into last Saturday night or Sunday morning, entrance being effected through the ecreen and window of the pantry, the exit being made through the kitchen door. A roll of butter, six leaves of bread, six or seven pounds of bason, some preserves and a few other things, were taken. Name extracts on things were taken. Some extracts on the window sill were taken and placed on the ground. Tracks under the win-dow showed a number nine foot.

#### A Great Audience

Evangelist Lockhart spoke last night to a crowded house and the rapt attention given throughout the service attention given throughout the service by the great audience indicated the high interest that is being aroused in this meeting. Mr. Lockhart spoke on the subject, To Whom shall I go? He showed that if we give up our faith in God, in the Bible, in Immortality and in Christ, life becomes but am empty void, and closed with a strong appeal to lay hold of the promises of God. At the close of the service three took their stand for Christ. Mr. Lockhart will speak tonight on the subject "Ten girls of Albany"

A special election has been called fo successors to Futton and Williamson to be held on December 21.

Raising turkeys is great business this ye r. The price will be 20 cents or over in the Alb.ny market.

Albany and Pacific University will play in this city on Thanksgiving and a great game may be expected. The P.

U.'s ted the O. A. O. team, a fact that speaks for their strength.

The street superintendent to day put down a board cross walk over a one hundred dollar cement foundation at the corner of First and Broadalbin. What's the matter?

Rev. J. H. Leeper, of Portland, field secretary of the Oregon Sabbath Association, for eleven years field secretary of the Pennsylvania Association, preached a strong Sabbath observance sermon at the U. P. church yesterday morning.

Scio News: Tuesday evening a fare-well reception was given Mrs. I. A. Phelps at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Brill by the Rebekah lodge of this city, of which she is a member. The evening was pleasantly spent by all present. Mrs. Phelps went to Albany Wednesday where they will reside in the future.

#### TUESDAY,

#### Phone Changes.

NHW. Beeson, Mre. E. R 542 R 512 Beeson, Mrs. E.

591 Branteberry, Mrs. Edna
R 821 Crews, J. R.
B 241 Davis, W. W.
R 682 Fisher, Earl
B 771 Frances, Leona
B 684 Garrett, R. E.
R 554 Hogan, W. H.
R 455 Howard, J. A.
B 912 Lee, W. H.
B 751 Lewis, Geo
M 40 Ore, City Trans, Co.
DISCONTINUED, DISCONTINUED, B 733 Ourry, J. A.
g 574 Dixon, F. R.
R 682 Fisher, R. W.
B 591 Howard, Mrs. J. H.
rt 471 Langdon, E. W.
571 Neeland, O. CHANGES. R 1713 Brownell, A. B 101 Wright Geo, W. 425 phones on Albany exchange.

Mr. Sam Dogger returned this noon from the Bay

Mrs. Mary McWilliams, of Halsey is
visiting Albany friends.

Mrs. C. Blount and daughter are vis-iting Portland relatives. Charles Kirk, the barber, returns

vesterday from a trip to Marshfield. esterday from a trip to Marshfield.

N. P. Crume, the electric light man of Hulburt's.

Editor F. S. Harding, of McMinnville, arrived in Albany ve-terday afternoon on their way home from a visit with Edgene friends.

may be expected to have her hands full

The Nevada foot ball eleven passed through the city this noon for Corvailis in a badly crippled condition for their Tranksgiving same. They were beaten by Tacoma yesterday 10 to 0, but expected to win from the O. A. C. They will not play Albany

William Schlemann, of this county was committed to the asylam by the Marion county judge yesterday.

Albart Martin, the Shez Indian, yesterday was convicted of the murder of U. S. Grant, the degree being manslaughter. Abe Logan will now be tried

#### Hotel Arrivals.

Max Friedential, Portland,
W G Miller,
W G Miller,
W F Nelson, Chicago,
C N McArthur, Resreell,
O C Gring, Portland
Fred Edwards, E O,
Henry Bond Brownsville,
S D Harris, Portland,
Dist A M Geo M Brown, Reseburg,
Henry and A Lindley, Los Angeles,
Judge H L Brown, Kiamati Falls,
T J Myers a if dau, Nevado, Mo
Bert Chamberlain, Portland,
O H Essick and Geo A Essick, Colprado Springs, Max Friedenthel, Portland.

or H. Essiek and Geo A. Essiek, Col-orado Springs.

W.A. Bland, Colorado,
John W. Denison, Capron, Ok.
R. M. Scott, Yaquina.
H. W. Raffe, Oottage Grove.
W.D. Crabiree, Marion,
John Petty, Gervai.
W. M. Berggram and Paul Rademsker,
S.D.

Dan and Thes Neal, Jorday.

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E P Pomeroy, Scio.

G W McLane, Lyone,

E F Cooper, Hilleboro.

Lee Robinson, Indipendence,

J H Benton,

Dr Wooley Portland.

Alired A Baker, Lebanon,

Edwin Hughes, Pendleton,

W M Lucas, Eugene,

J W Taylor, Detroit.

G E Taylor,

Ben Auderson, Luckey Boy.

H H Ingalie, Portland.

Wm Neubauer,

Emil Purch, New York.

H H Woodruff, N. Y.

D G Humphrey, Selo.

J S Meek, Portland.

H D Scott and wf, Lebanon,

J T Brooke, Minneapolie.

F N Jeakins, Sumpter,

H A Hecker, Crabtree.

L E Dean, Orabtree.

J H Tuypin, Waterloo,

H O Ferguson, Lebanon,

Geo M Clark, Lacomb.

J F Duffy, Detroit.

J A W Heideck and wf, Detroit.

W E West, Waldport.

V E McZiride, Vancouver.

L R Wilson, Eugene,

H B McLane Lyone,

Geo H Graves, Portland. Dan and Thes Neal, Jordan,

#### HOME AND ABROAD.

The N-h Kelly Co. has reduced wages 25 and 50 cents a day.

A correspodent writes the Oregonian that the Williamette at Albany is over the banks and pessimists fear a flood. Great Neptune save us.

A few weeks ago Oraig Bros., of Mac-ieay, Ore., sold at the American Royal stock abow at Kansas City an Angora-doe for \$900 and another for \$2.3.

It is reported that several thousand Chinese pheasants sold before the law permitted and kept in cold storage, have appeared in the Portland market

Dr. Darriu and wife upon leaving Corvallia will take a trip around the world-soing from San Francisco, taking in acia, Africa and Europe. Upon their return they will resume outliness in Oreg n probably in Eugene.

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The will contest at Hillsboro in the ustate of Jacob Brugge has been settled by the payment to Miunie Brogger (Van Wiedle) a former resident of Albany, of the sum of \$1500. In his will Brugger left her only \$50, and this was contested.

## Something Doing.

Use Snow Flake. Some fine sauerkraut, Fresh almonds, English walnuts and other nuts. Raisins, currents etc. At Coprad Meyers. Snow Flake only \$1.05.

New Lace Collars at Reeves. Red Crown flour makes the best bread The celebrated Kaiser Zinn ware at F. G. Will's.

C. B. Cauthron, Dentist, office over Cueick's Bank. Thos. Brink has estived some beau-tiful Rugs. Take a look at them.

Albany people should use Albany flour. The Snow Flake is the best.

Ladies, very nice Rockers, which can' be beat, at T. Brinks Furniture Store, Carroll's chocolate chips at Pfeiffer's Oyster Parlors.

A new line of Table Cutlery at Ohting and Hulburt's.

T. Brink has a very nice assortment of Lounges and Couches. Take a look a them before you buy.

Turkeys and chickens, a fine 10t, a the Albany Dressed Beel Co's, enough for never bedream.

for everybody.

Call and see the best razor in the

#### "Saved or Damned"

Eugene friends.

License was issued to day for the marriage of G. W. McLane and Miss Mary E. Mills, two prominent young people of Lyons.

Albany's second feam will play the Roseburg high school team on Thanks, arising day. The Roseburg team is the best that city has ever had, so Alban, may be expected to have ber hands full.

The Newada foot hell element agreed to both the foot service under leadership of Evangalist Handsaker will begin at 7:20 to-night.

DONT FORGET that our Grocery

#### STOLEN SASH

#### Recovered After Several Months.

Several months ago eight or ten glazed windows and about two dozen eashes were stolen from the Albany Planing Mill Co. No cine could be gotten to them Recently W. H. Newman purchased a lot with a naw cottage on it. On the property at the time were several sash. Not having sny use for them yeaterday he applied to Mr. Sears of the planing mill for a sale of them. Mr. Sears recognized them as the tashes that had disappeared, and upon your to the house found savaral in sashes were stolen from the Albany upon going to the house found several in use in the building. As Mr Newman was an innecent purchaser the sashes in use will of course remain. The former owner of the property is gone and his whereabouts are not known.

#### THE FIRST ALARM

Under the new Gamewell fire alarm ystem, ust established in this city, will be made of the form of the city will be made of the twelve boxes of the city will be given an alarm to test the working of the new and progressive institution. Don't be alarmed then. The boxes are at the following corners:

28. E. Thrall's,
28. S. P. Williamson's,
35. O. P. Dannal's,
37. Dr. Grey's,
45. S. E. Young & Son's,
47. John Foshay's,
54. Albany Brewery,
56. Iron Works,

Albany Brewery.
Iron Works.
Albany Butter Co's.
Albany Farmer's Co's.
Madison school house.
N. O. Newman's.

#### The C. and O. Factory.

F. J. Miller, C. E. Sox and S. N. Steele returned last evening from Corvallis, where thy had been to Corvallis, where thy had been to examine the factory of R. M. Oramer and records in connection with the property. Mr. Steele went in place of Mr. Stewart, detained home by illness. They found everything just as represented a, plant in good condition and Mr. Oramer highly spoken of by everybody. It is probable arrangements will be pushed for bringing the plant here. This will depend upon the success in securing a loan of \$5,000 on the property when established in this city, the outlook for which is favorable. It is thought the bonus can be raised easily, the factory being a desirable one in every way. every way

#### To-Night

Love, hatred, jealousy, in fact all the omotions the human heart is capable of are portrayed in David Belasco's play "Zsza" which the eminent actrees Florence Roberts will present at the Opera House tonight. It is a story of wonderful interest and power related in a masterly dramatic style with comedy and tragedy admirable blended. To properly delineate the character requires a great artist who can run the gamut of human emotion and bring forth the laugh and the tear almost at the eams moment. Such an artist is Florence Roberts and she has achieved a veritable triumpn in the character. Whatever criticisms there ever have been of the play there has never been anything but praise for Miss Roberts' interpretation of the character. motions the human heart is capable of

# A Baffled Intellect.

He could talk about the tariff
In a very learued style.
He was up in mathematics;
He would figu e for awhile
And tell you just the distance
From this earth to stars above
And a geometric problem
Was his own especial love

But his eye is gleaming flercely And he pants in hopeless rage.

For he once ploked up a paper
And he scenned the puzzle page
And the neighbors gazed with pity
On this trembling, haunted man,
As he says, in broken accents,
O'er and o'er, "How old is Ann?"

See Reave's advertisement.

#### A Poison Item.

In building a fire at his home Sunday morning C. H. Walker, of near this city, accidentally knocked a gram bottle of Brownsylle, was in the city.

Remember the Frement benefit by the Ladies Musical Club on Friday evening, Dec 4.

Mrs. D. W. Wakefield, of Portland, is in the city visiting relatives during the holiday season.

Claud Hulburt returned this noon from Pendleton, accompanied by "Fatty"
Torner and his vife, who will visit near thany.

Editor F. C. Mark and Mrs. Allen & Co. have a fine line of ear doors and windows also screen doors. Se them before buying.

Some small Food Choppers, just the hing for family use, will chop anything, see them at, Ohling and Hulburts.

Albany and Force Grown Theorem.

Albany and Forest Grove Thankegiving afternoon in a game worth wi nessing. Albany people should turn out in a growd.

Government weather prediction: to-night partly cloudy, Wednesday occas-ional rain. The river has fallen a foct and is 13 8 feet,

Thanksgiving services will be held next Thursday at 10 a.m in the O. P. church it the third ward. Rev. Culver, of the Evangelicat church will preach the sermon.

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a bazsar and New England dinner in the Tweedale block Friday afternion and evening, December 4th, Dinner, 25 cents.

Doll's will be a special feature of the Christian Endeavor Petaar of the United Presbyterian Church. Any one wishing to save dressed dolls will please have their order with Miss Harti-Hamilton.

" Chat Hill King

#### THIN PEOPLE

want to get fat and fat people want to get thin-human nature. If you are fat don't take Scott's Emulsion. It will make you gain flesh. If you are thin Scott's Emulsion is just what you need.

It is one of the greatest flesh producers known. Not temporary gains but healthy, solid flesh that will fill out the body where it is needed.

There's nothing better than Scott's Emulsion for weakness and wasting.

Scott's Emulsion is a foodmedicine; not a stimulant; not a mere "extract" or socalled "wine "of cod liver oil. It contains the whole oil perfectly emulsified, which is the only way of preserving its valuable properties.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

#### Married in California.

From the Hanford Times:

There was a quiet-wedding at the nome of Mr. O. O. McFarland, in this city yesterday, about 3:30 'clock, when Strother B. Lovelace, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lovelace, of Lemcore, was united in the hely bonds of matrimony to Miss Pearl L. McFarland, a daughter of O. C. McFarland, and a resident o this city.

The ceremony took place in the parlors of the MoFarland home on North Irwin of the Morarian home on North Irwin street. The wedding march was played by Mrs. James Princeyalle, aunt of the bride, and the bride was "given away" by her father. She was attired in a dress of crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She looked even more than usually pretty. The groom was attired in conventional

Shortly after the words were said that Snortly after the words were and that bound two happy hearts together for life, the newly wedded couple boarded the Santa Fe train for San francisco, where they will spend about twy week, after which they will return to reside at after which they will return to reside at Lemoore, The grocm, with his father, constitute the firm of Lovelace & Co., who own and conduct a store at Le-moore. He is one of Kings county's shlest young business men, and he has secured one of Hanford's prettiest and most accomplished young ladies for his bride.

[The bride is a former Albany gir. ]

# The Evangelistic Meeting.

The highest interest yet attained in the Evangelistic meeting at the Uhrlatian church was reached last night, Singing Evangelist T. S. Handsaker gave great inspiration to the music and in his solo, "What Then," made a profound impression. Mr. Hansaker is one of the foremost singers of the Christian church. Evangelist Lockbart held the great audience for thirty minutes in rapt interest and at the close of the sermion seven people took their stand for Christ. There were those who were baptized last night and there is to be baptismal service this evening. Mr. Handsaker will open the song service tonight at 7:20 and will sing a solo promptly at 7:30. Evangelist Lockhart will speak tonight on the subject "Two Boys". The best seats will be taken early. the Evangelistic meeting at the Chris-

# Distress After Eating

Distress After Eating
Judge W. T. Holland of Granush rg.
La., who is well and favorably kno ra.,
says: "I wo years ago I suffered great, w
from indigeslich. After eating, great
distress would invariably result, lasting
for an hour or so and my nights were
re-tiess. I concluded to ry Kodel Dgs
pepsin Care and it cures me catho.
Now my sleep is refreshing and dig ation
ourfect." Sold by Foshay & Maspo.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

That every prescription should be filled with pure un-dulterated drugs. Your physician wishes you to have the best and we want you to have the best, so give us a trial and we will do our lest to please you. Our

BURKHART & LER.

Eastern, in cans. Toke Point and Yaquina in bulk.

Just received at PFEIFFER'S OYSTER

For sale in bulk or sorad in any style.

# COMING

Christmas Toys Christmas Boxes Novelties

> FROM THE SUGAR BOWL 316-318 W 2nd St.

# SUMMONS

THE CHECUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREJON FOR LINN COUNTY. Department No. 2, Reg. No. 2012. L. D. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. C. A. Miller,

befondant.

To C. A. Miller, the above camed de-

To C. A. Miller, the above samed defend at:

In the NAME OF THE STAIE OF Oregon, you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in said court in said sait, and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff, now on it e herein, on or before the 12th day of December, 1903, and you are hereby further notified that if, on fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree arainst you for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit:

A decree of said court dissolving the bonds of maritmony existing between you and said plaintiff.

This summons is served upon you by publication for six consecutive weeks prior to the said 12th day of December 1903, at the Albany Democrat, a newspaper paolished weekly in Albany, Linn county, Oregon, and or general circula ion in said county, by order of Judge H. M. Palmer, county judge of said county, in said order for the publication of this summons upon you, has prescribed said 12th day of December, 1903, is the time on or before hich you shall appear and answer the id complaint in said suit.

In date of the first publication of this mm.ns in s.id newspaper is October Oth, 1903.

\*\*W.R. BILVEU.\*\*

Attorney for Plaintiff.\*\*

### SUMMONS

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINN COUNTY.

ORBONNOS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF ORBON FOR LINN COUNTY.

Martha A. Caywood, Jennie Barzee and Emery S. Barzee, her ausoand, plaintiffs vs. James P. Pace and Virginia Pace, hi wile, defendants.

To James P. Pace and Virginia Pace the above named defendants:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon you are hereby required to apppear and answer the comptaint of the a venamed plaintiffs in the above entitled court now on file with the clerk of said court on or before the 26th day of October, 1903, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as nereby required the plaintiffs, will apply to the court for the rolled demanded in their complaint to-wit:

For a decree declaring the plaintiffs, Martha A. Caywood, Jennie Barzee and the defendant James P. Pace to be the owners in fee of the following described land to-wit:

Lots No. 1 and 2 and the South half of the N. E. ¼ of Sec. 2 Tp. 10 S. R. 3 East of this Willamette steridan in Linn county, Oregon, containing 150 acres and for a decree directir g the same to be sold on partition sale and that the proceeds derived from said sale be applied

First, to the payment and expenses of said suit and of the sale made thereunder and the accruing cests.

Second, to the payment and expenses of said suit and of the sale made thereunder and the accruing the title thereto and paying the taxes thereon, and that the overplus, if any thereby, be divided equally between the plaintiff Marthu A Caywood and Jennie Barzee and the defendant James P. Pace. That each of said patities be adjudged to pay ½ of the expenses of this suit, and for such further decree as may be necessary and proper.

This summors is served to publication by order duly made by Hon. H. M. Palmer County Judge of Linn county, Oregon, made at chambers on this the 4th day of September, 1903, said publication to be made the 11th day of September 1903 and the last publication to be made the 11th day of September 1903 and the last publication to be made the 11th day of September 19

Attorneys

# DAINISTRATOR'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of an order made by the county court of the state of Oregon for Lina county on the 5th day of October, A D., 1903, in the matter of the estate of Cordelia Lounde, deceased, the undergigned administrator of the aforesaid estate wid sell at public auction to the highest hidder, at the court house door in Albany, Lina county, Oregon, on Saturday, the 28th day of November, A. D., 1903, at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day all the right, title and interest that the said Cordelia Bounds deceased had in and to the following described real estate to-with Lots numbered 4 and 5 and also the Essat 14 of lot numbered 3 all in block on abord 1 in the city of Harrisburg, Lina county, Oregon.

Terms of sale, cash in hand on the day of sale,
Bated this 15th day of October, A. D., 1903.

J. R. Bounds,
Administrator of the estate of Cordelia Bounds.

J. J. Whiterey,
Attender for Administrator for the estate of Cordelia.

J. J. Whitsey, Attorney for Administrator.

### John Harvey Caldwell Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the inder-timed has been duly appointed administrator of the selare of john Harvey Caldwell, deceased, and has auity qualified. All persons having claims against said estate, are bresh notified to orseen them to me at Albany, Oregon, far pay, ent, with proper vouchers, withmark man months from the date of this notice. Dated at said city of Albany, Oregon, this 8th day of September, 1993.

V. H. CALDWELL,
Administratrator of the estate of John Harvey Caldwell, deceased.
George W. CALDWELL,
Altorney tor estate.

# FILL SKOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned as ministrator or the state of Ashby Perce, decreased has file as file as