

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Deeds recorded.
W A Bridgefarmer by guardian
to C S Bond, 160 acres \$ 125
Barney May referee to Elizabeth
Lewis about 3 acres Harrisburg
Barney May referee to J P Smith
140 acres 3550
Anna L Standish to Isaac Lowden
2 lots Amelia 375
H C Humphrey to Mary A Scott
162 acres 10
B H Miller to T B Rodford 40.84
G W Wright to John W Williamson
lots 6 and 7 bl 6 W's ad Albany.. 200

Mortgages for \$900, \$400, \$500, \$225.
Cancellations for \$1500, \$1155, \$3000.

Dr. Hill's Pump.

Dr. Hill probably has the deepest
driven well in Albany. Most of the
pumps go down eighteen to twenty four
feet. The Doctor has just succeeded in
getting a pipe down thirty seven feet.
In order to reach the depth he had to
blast through rock. The water spurts
up ten feet, and it looks as if the Dr.
had an eternal stream. The water is
as clear and cold as if from out of a
mountain spring. The pipe is 37 feet
below the ground, and there is undoubt-
edly a big hole for the water to play in,
a sub-ground stream with a good deal
of force behind it. Perhaps a little
deeper and there would be an artesian
well. He has a two thousand gallon
tank, and with a two horse gasoline en-
gine is furnishing water for his brick
and adjoining residence, and contem-
plates taking in that part of the country
besides running his X-Ray machine and
numerous other contrivances.

The Chief's Outing.

Chief of Police McClain returned yester-
day from Bremerton, Wash., where
he spent a couple of weeks the guest of
his daughters Mrs. Herbert Shannon
and Mrs. Pete 'Ohare, a splendid place
for an outing. While there he had a
visit with Will Harris, now with the
Philadelphia. He has become a typical
rifle, weighs about two hundred, and
like the life. He has been known as
Tom among the sailors, who have never
captured his Albany name of Whang
Bill. One day a sailor with his Kodak
captured Harris asleep on his kneading
board. It was labeled "Tom in his
favorite attitude," and of course that
was one on Whang Bill.

Hunting Stories.

The story has leaked out that while
Riley Shelton and Jack Jones and party
of Scio, were up at Park Lake, the former
while beating about the brush,
routed what they took to be a cougar or
mountain lion, but being at a distance
of about 500 paces, he failed to hit him
and after firing several shots he decided
to crawl up closer when the supposed
cougar turned out to be a poor measly
two-year-old calf which had probably
wandered away from some drove. Ad-
vertiser. The Advertiser tells another
on D. T. Petner and A. I. Parrish being
treed all night by a cougar, which in
the morning was found to be a sick wild
cat too weak to move.

Capt. Bert Pilkington, of the O. A. C.
was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Harry Saltmarsh was in Salem
Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. Geo. Simpson returned this
noon from a visit in Corvallis.

E. G. Cumming was in Springfield
yesterday on a visit with his sister.

Miss Pratt has returned from a visit
with Miss Lucia Cochran, of Salem.

Chester Stevenson and Irvin Moon
spent Sunday with Portland friends.

Mr. William McLeod, of Albany Col-
lege, preached in Turner yesterday.

Peter Paulus, the tailor, has returned
from a trip to his old home in Europe.

Mrs. Wade Kennedy and daughter,
of Roseburg, are visiting Albany friends.

Dr. Winnard joined his family in
Portland Saturday evening on a few
days visit.

G. Byron Milloy and wife, of Detroit,
have returned to their home from a
Bay trip.

Mr. A. Wann, the champion Mutual
Life insurance agent of Oregon, was in
the city today.

J. M. Ralston returned last night
from the Bay and will be followed in a
few days by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer and F. M.
Pfeiffer and family have returned from
Cascadia and the Pfeiffer farm.

Mrs. R. A. Marsh arrived from
Odessa, Wash., Saturday evening on a
visit with Linn county relatives.

Mr. Arch Robinson went to Kings
Valley this noon to join his wife who
has been visiting there several weeks.

Mrs. David Link and son returned to
their home in Eugene after a visit
with the former's mother, Mrs. Wag-
ner.

Mr. Chas. H. Stewart has returned
from a trip to Stewartville, on the
Calapooia, a very attractive place for
him.

Mr. Geo. Nicholls returned this noon
from the Bay, where he has been run-
ning a bakery on Nye Creek during the
summer.

Jas. Fitzpatrick, a prominent timber
land owner on the proposed Blue River
road, is in the city. He is ready to do
his part.

Mrs. Elma Anderson and two children
and Mr. Tom Parker are in the city,
called here by the serious illness of Mr.
Virgil Parker.

Otha Hall with his young wife, were
recently passed on the Lebanon wagon
road, crossing the mountains into Crook
county, where they will make their
home.

T. T. Geer, the tall gentleman who
writes the long editorials for the Salem
Statesman, and wife, passed through
the city this noon for Newport today
for an outing.

Many Timber Claims Damaged.

Word was received from beyond the
Santiam this morning that another fire
had started about six miles from the
Gilbert shingle mill, two and a half
miles beyond their farm place and had
burned about two miles in the green
timber towards the place, which was
threatened. This is on Scott Creek.
The timber in this part burned has been
green, which is left in a ruined condi-
tion.

A telephone message this afternoon
states that the course of the fire had
been changed by the wind, going past
the Gilbert farm to the left, burning
the house of William Todd and three
others. A section owned by S. E.
Young and others is reported damaged
and the fire is spreading towards the
claim of R. B. Montague and others,
all green timber.

It was reported that the saw mill of
M. J. Cameron, of this city had been
burned, but this was probably incorrect.
Near Niagara several valuable timber
claims have been burned.

Shedd.

Hi Farwell and Mr. Burson are in the
mountains hunting.

The Misses Halverson are recreating
at Cascadia. They report a good time.

The Hazelwood furnished free ice
cream at Curtis' grove yesterday after-
noon. There being about 600 present.

Miss Bessie Wilson is in Eugene.

Miss Kate Sutherland is over from
Corvallis.

Miss Lula Duncan is visiting friends
and relatives in Plainview.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Max-
well, north of Shedd, a 12 lb boy. All
doing well. George wears a broad grin
and whistles louder than ever.

George Crume still visits Shedd pretty
often.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pugh, of Seattle,
arrived in Shedd last Sunday they ex-
pect to locate here.

The machines expect to begin again
today.

Miss Ollie Wright returned to Eugene
Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Ellison, of Albany, has
been visiting friends and relatives at
Shedd.

A. Sutherland is doing some papering
in his house.

Mr. Dunn, of Peoria, is visiting her
daughter Mrs. Will Porter.

The Game Warden has been around
Shedd protecting the birds.

Died.

Mrs. S. C. Starr, of Tangent, died
Saturday evening at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. E. F. Rice, in this city,
at the age of almost 62 years.

Nancey A. Rinehart was born in Miss-
ouri Aug. 25, 1842. She was married
in 1859 to S. C. Starr. In 1875 they
moved to Colorado and in 1895 came to
Oregon. She was a woman of splendid
character beloved by her family and all
knowing her.

She leaves a husband and three sons
and two daughters; W. S. Starr, of
Shoshone Falls, Idaho; H. S. Starr, of
Los Angeles; C. E. Starr, of Pasadena,
Calif.; Mrs. E. E. Rice, of Albany and
Mr. E. C. Cochran of Tangent.

Ohling & Hulbert have added a fine
stock of guns and ammunition to their
hardware stock.

Rev. J. E. Snyder, of Brownsville,
has been secured for a series of meet-
ings in Prineville to begin Sept. 11.

In a wedding notice Saturday the
name of McFarland should have been used
instead of McDonald. It is now Bond.

A meeting of the Albany Driving As-
sociation will be held in the Alco Club
parlors tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be revival services every
night this week at the M. E. church
South conducted by C. W. Pogue. All
are cordially invited.

The DEMOCRAT is informed that a
number of Chinese pheasants were
killed on the Tangent road yesterday
this morning, regardless of the game law.

Recorder VanWinkle and family ar-
rived home this morning from their
McKenzie trip, and report a good time.
Mr. Bridgeford and outfit will reach the
city this evening.

Mr. John French, and Misses Eva and
Frances French returned last night from
the Bay accompanied by Mr. D. D.
Greer, who will leave tomorrow for his
home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Wilson and
Miss Frizzell were in Albany Saturday
evening, while on their way home from
Cascadia, where they spent several
weeks helping to make that popular re-
sort a live place.

Miss Anna Crain, of the Seattle
schools, is in the city on a visit with her
cousin, Mrs. Fred Blumberg. She has
just returned from the east, where she
saw the wonders of the world's fair and
visited relatives in different parts of the
east.

The police were called in this morning
to settle a dispute between a Lyon
street woman and a Chinese laundry-
man. The Chinaman said he had deliv-
ered some washing and the woman
claimed he had not, at least she had not
received it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bryan, of Fay-
ette, Idaho, passed through the city for
their former home in Philomath. Mr.
Bryan reports very hot weather up
there. When the mercury got down to
100 above zero the people congratulated
themselves upon the cool weather.

Returned from the Bay today, Mrs.
S. W. Ross, Mrs. Traux, Carl Ross,
Miss Bennett, Harvey Parker, J. O.
Russell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Eagles, C. H. Burggraf, J. R. Wyatt,
A. L. Simpson and family, F. M. Pom-
ero, Lair Thompson and Reddy Rupert.

A party of prominent men, consisting
of Warren Thomas, partner of Govern-
or Chamberlain, Mr. Giltner and son's
relatives of Senator McBride, Warren
Gilbert the famous Denver artist and
brother and T. W. Waters, of Salem,
were in the city today on their way
home from a trip up the Santiam.

**Mr. Fred Hyde has just returned from
a trip to the Behring Sea, for which
place he sailed four months ago from
Seattle in a two masted schooner, on a
codfishing expedition, filling the posi-
tion of cook, with about twenty-five
men to feed. The men were mostly
foreigners, so that it was not the most
congenial company for one not speaking
their language. The business of cod-
fishing is an interesting one. The men
receive \$25 a thousand and the officers
\$35. The former make about \$50 a
month and the latter considerably more,
besides the higher wages being more
expert fishermen. The fish are opened
and salted at once. The trip had some
pleasant features about it, the weather
being good and the experience varied.**

Albany men wanting pointers should
take notice of the big contest at San
Francisco next Saturday night between
Jeffries and Monroe.

Parker Turnidge, the Crabtree young
man taken to the asylum recently, died
there last Saturday and has been taken
home for burial. An unfortunate case.

Raymond again appeared with the
Portlands on Saturday in the Los An-
geles game and played the star game
of the day, with 6 assists, 5 outs and 1
hit. But Portland was beaten 7 to 0.

The second open air service on the
front college steps last night, like the
first was enjoyed by a large number.
Another Albany College man was heard
in a sermon, strong and palatable. Mr.
Geo. T. Pratt spoke with a fluency and
display of thought that insures him a
good place in the ministry. Albany
has reason to be proud of the young
man it has sent and is sending out into
the ministry.

Mr. Ralph K. Oning was a Portland
visitor.

Miss Mabel McCoy is home from
Newport.

Miss Eva French returned to the Bay
this afternoon.

C. H. Burgraf rejoined his family
at the Bay this afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Schmitt are
taking an outing at Elk City.

Miss Libbie Cox of Portland is visit-
ing the Misses Bray of this city.

The Misses Allen returned this noon
from a long outing at their Nye Creek
cottage.

Judge Barnett, of Salem, was in the
city this afternoon on a visit with his
mother.

J. W. Hobbs, the internal man, re-
turned this noon from an external trip
to the ocean.

Rev. W. P. White and family re-
turned this noon from a months outing
at Newport.

Mrs. J. C. Irvine and son Harold
went to Halsey this afternoon on a
visit with relatives.

Miss Lula Fischer, the popular wait-
ress of the Reverse, went to the Bay to-
day for a week's outing.

Mr. Ray Beeson, the 21-year old
freight clerk at the depot, went to
Newport this afternoon.

W. Lair Thompson, not having com-
pleted his Newport outing, again went
to the Pacific this afternoon.

Miss Berdie Day, of the Ladies Ba-
zaar, went to Portland this morning to
attend the millinery openings.

Rev. Clark Bower today returned to
Nashville after conducting the funeral
service of the late Mrs. Starr.

The family of Mr. Harry Wicks, of
the Red Crown mills have just moved
from Corvallis to Albany to reside.

Mrs. Myers, of Lebanon, returned
from the Bay today and is the guest of
her daughter Mrs. Claire Ketchum.

State Printer and Mrs. J. R. Whitney
left Salem yesterday for Idaho on a
visit with a brother of Mr. Whitney.

W. W. Rowell and Norman Gerky
have returned from Marion Lake, where
they caught all the fish they desired.

Mrs. J. J. Henderson and mother of
Coburg, passed through the city this
noon for Amity on a visit with relatives.

D. Bussard and family returned this
noon from their long summer outing in
their cottage on Nye Creek that runs
into the Pacific.

Mrs. Rev. Thompson and Miss Ruth
Nelson left this afternoon for Shelburn
on a visit with the former's son, Post-
master Thompson.

Dr. Smith, V. S., went to Shedd this
afternoon to perform an equine opera-
tion and tomorrow will go to Salem to
inspect some stock.

Rev. J. H. Gibson, of the Grand
Avenue church, Portland, returned
home this afternoon from a Newport
outing of a week or two.

J. R. Wilson has returned from Leba-
non, where he has done considerable
contract work, and is now attending to
several Albany contracts.

Mr. T. L. Dugger took charge to the
Scio News yesterday. Ex-Editor Hum-
phrey was in the city today. He expects
to take another outing in the hop fields.

Mr. Joe Ralston has gone to Elk City
on his brother's horse. Mr. Lonner
Ralston, the banker, of Portland, is
camping there and getting some fish
with the ocean breezes.

Salem Journal: Clem Hale, of Al-
bany, is in the city visiting with his
brother, Bert, one of the street car
company's motormen. He will prob-
ably mope down in a short time.

President P. L. Campbell passed
through the city yesterday afternoon
for Portland to attend the national con-
gress. Mr. Campbell is a versatile man
interested along all lines of progress.

W. H. E. Warner, the computing
scale man, who makes Albany his head-
quarters, left this afternoon for southern
points. He recently returned from a
trip to the Coos Bay country. He has
a fine scale which has a big sale.

Will Crawford and Fred Albright, the
aquatic performers have gone to Asto-
ria, where they will give exhibitions
during the regatta, which began there
today. The boys have made quite a
reputation as divers and performers.

Mrs. Edwin Stone left this afternoon
for San Francisco on a visit with Mr.
Will Stone, formerly of this city. Mr.
Stone is now with the Wells Fargo Co.,
making a study of the business with a
view to going into the office at Eureka
in a few weeks.

**Continues to elicit considerable inter-
est:**

At Cameron's mill, in the Gaines
country, it took the work of everybody
in the community to save the mill, the
fire getting ten feet of it. A good deal
of valuable timber was burned. Mr.
Cameron arrived home from there this
morning nearly exhausted.

The extent of the damage around the
Gilbert shingle mill has not been learned,
but a good deal of timber has been
ruined.

A letter from Foster states that there
has been no fire in that part of the
county, nor along the Lebanon Wagon
Road of any consequence.

Parties from up the Corvallis & East-
ern arriving this noon reported no fires
in that direction more than in slushings.
There is nothing in a reported fire
around Anidem.

Got a Forest Fire Dispatch.

Mr. Frank O'Brien, of the St. Charles
yesterday received a dispatch from up
the Santiam, signed by a forest ranger,
to the effect that the timber in tp. 11
range 4 east was burning, asking him
to please send help. Mr. O'Brien has
a fine claim in range 4 tp. 11, which is
in the neighborhood of Anidem, and of
course was interested. He rushed down
street, telling other men interested and
started for the Corvallis & Eastern
parlors to secure a special train
with a crowd of fire extinguishers,
when the discovery was made that some
of his best friends were perpetrating a
joke on him, and proceedings stopped.

Big Damage Suit.

The Salem Journal has been sued by
Chief of Police Gibbs of that city for
\$5,000 damages, on account of an article
said to have been written by Mr. Finch.
The story told was that the chief while
leading a dog became angry and kicked
him to death, told in a column story,
which the Chief of Police Gibbs declares
was without foundation at all.

Editor Hofer, of the Journal, who has
been at the Bay went home today to
look after affairs.

**No. 2's engine is sadly in need of a
coat of paint. It is pretty near naked.**

After a live contest Lawyer E. R.
Bryson of Eugene was elected to take
a trip to St. Louis.

The Corvallis and Eastern is erecting
a big car shed and paint shop on their
property near the round house. It will
be 72 by 50 feet.

The Albany lunch counters are doing
a fine business in their new and new
place in the Wood brick at Second and
Ellsworth streets.

Members of the Albany Driving As-
sociation should remember the meeting
at the Alco Club parlors tonight. Bus-
iness of importance.

Judge Bean and family are among
those at Marion Lake taking their
summer vacation, one of the finest
places in the mountains.

Mrs. M. G. Stetter is confined to her
home by illness. An operation was re-
cently performed, six tumors being
taken out. She is getting along well
now.

A new cement walk is to be erected
at the corner of Second and Ellsworth
streets along the property of Mr. Vance.
Cement walks speak for a city as well
as for the property interested.

Some pleasant Cascade remembrances
were wafted into the DEMOCRAT man's
home last night by a serenade from
Messrs. Davis, Garrett and Strauss, the
musical trio of the mountain resort this
summer. All fine singers it was appre-
ciated by a number in different parts of
the city.

Several prominent Salem people were
in the city this afternoon on their way
home after their summer's outing: J.
H. Albert, the banker, Mrs. F. A. Hig-
gins, the celebrated amateur photog-
rapher who has won several world
prizes for good work, L. F. Griffith, H.
Catlin and A. Bush jr.

Frank Powell, a deputy postmaster,
and A. E. Alexander, carrier, returned
this noon from Newport where they had
a pleasant time visiting with the old
maids and mermaids and in deep sea
fishing. Mr. Powell is said to have fur-
nished a large quantity of bait for the
fish. Their Albany girls and friends
are glad to see them home.

Mr. Ellis M. Palmer, brother of Judge
H. M. Palmer, who has been residing in
Albany the past two years, has bought
an interest in the Land Title and Ab-
stract Co. of Salem, and has already
begun work in that city, in a business
in which he had considerable experience
before coming to Oregon. His family
are in Albany but will move to Salem
in a few days.

The government weather prediction
is tonight and Wednesday fair. The river
is 1 foot above low water. Mr. Beals,
in charge of the river and weather ser-
vice writes that the river gauge will
not be changed as had been contemplated,
as it would materially affect the
records for comparison, and the old
gauge will remain.

The canvas of Albany for the Polk
directory is about completed and the
towns of the country are being looked
after now. One of the big things of the
directory will be a list of all the
tax payers of the county, with the
amount of the assessment and post
office address, a feature that will be of
immense value to merchants.

The trained animal exhibition with
Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest
Shows surpasses anything of the kind
ever attempted. From their immense
herd of 40 elephants they present three
large groups in separate ring perform-
ances the features of which must be
seen to be appreciated. The huge beasts
move with incredible speed, and thor-
oughly enjoy the unnatural things they
are called upon to do. They play at
mimic war, dance dreamy waltzes, live
two-steps and stately minuets, humor-
ously enact farcical skits, stand on their
heads and balance their ponderous bodies
with all the skill of human performers.
They also play musical instruments with
a marvelous result of tuneful tones. At
Albany Sept. 1.

The Burner Seen to Light It.

The big barn of J. W. Swank, be-
tween Tallmann and Shedd was burned
between 10 and 11 o'clock last night. It
was a sensational affair. As Fitzwat-
ter and two other men were sleeping on
the hay. They heard some one enter
but thought it was Mr. Swank. A man
struck a match and put it into the hay
directly under them. The light flashed
up and they saw his face as he turned
to run. The men jumped and ran for
him but he escaped in the dark. He was
a stranger, but can be identified if
seen. Mr. Fitzwater before running
tried to extinguish the flames, but they
spread with such rapidity that it was
impossible to do anything and one of his
hands were badly burned. Nor could
anything be gotten from the barn so
fast did the fire spread. Mr. Swank
had just rented the place to Archie
Auderway who had considerable grain,
feed, seed and about 20 tons of hay in
the barn, and Mr. Swank, who was pre-
paring to move to Albany, several har-
ness, a binder, mower, hay rake, plows,
wagons etc., all of which were burned.
The barn was insured for \$300, but
that was all. The loss is particularly
heavy one to Mr. Auderway.

An effort is being made to track the
incendiary, but it will be a difficult
thing.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Deeds recorded:
Geo M Flook to Joley W Flook, 1
lot, Lyons \$ 75
J W McMullen to Thos Weaver,
36 acres, Waterloo 200
First National Bank to O E Perry,
undivided 71 1-2-100th lot 7 bl
109 242
Undivided 28 1-2-100th lot 7 bl
109 242
W R White to Wm South, 160
acres 360

Mortgage for \$150.
Releases for \$360 and \$2000.

The hog law in the Forks of the San-
tam went into force today. The pen-
alty for permitting hogs to run at large
there is \$5 for the first offense and \$10
for succeeding offenses.

Probate: Inventory filed in estate of
Mary Pennington Hill. Real property
in Benton county \$1500, in Linn county
\$2000. Total \$3500.

Another Warner Girl

Will be married at the home of her
mother Mr. E. E. Warner near Browns-
ville tomorrow. Mrs. Warner was in the
city today with her proposed son-in-law
to secure a license for Ora Dell Warner,
aged 17 years and H. L. Walker, aged
20 years, which will make four of Mrs.
Warner's daughter's to be married
within approximately a year, all under
twenty years of age. Here is the rec-
ord:

Aug. 10, 1903. Margaret C. Warner
and Geo. J. Evans.

Nov. 20, 1903. Mattie E. Warner and
Geo. W. Hector.

June 11