A mention of Polk county without referring to its Angora goats and their mohair does an injustice to the entire civilized world, and the paper or per son who does it will have the whole of Polk county jump upon them.

But for these peace negotiations most people would have forgotten that there was a Portsmouth, N. H. They probably wanted some place to meet, where it would be so quiet there would be no danger of disturbance from the

Everybody is taking it for granted that the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan will fail. The DEMO-CRAT made that statement at the very first mention of it. At the same time the commission might fool the people and it is to be hoped does. It is suggested that in case there is failure the President may head a movement to provide for peace. A great idea, but it is doubtful if it would have much

Mr. Harriman promised that the Columbia Southern should be extended. This is the proper thing for a big syn dicate to do. A road is needed badly along the eastern side of the Cascade mountains. One is certainly needed from the north, but in perhaps a greater degree one is needed from this side of the mountains, crossing into Crook conuty and forming a junction with the road from the north, going thence east to the state's boundry line, forming part of a transcontinental line. It will be very satisfactory to Linn county people if it at least reaches Crook county and gives us transportation facilities in connection with business of that part of the state. It is in order for the railroad men to make us a definite

We are in receipt of a copy of The containing almost 100 cuts or nearly the Fair. It is, without a doubt, the lustrated magazine published at Portland, Ore., at 50 cents per year, and is and in fact to become wealthy. everything the name implies, having short stories. Indian traditions, pioneer experiences, fashions, household world has just begun to realize their recipes, and numerous other departments all ably edited and all pertaining to the women. We have made arrangements by which we will give all beautiful magazine.

Jugaling With Death.

scribed as follows: "Dashing down an incline at \$100 a second L'Auto-Bolide plunged into the dip of death with the same abandon and indifference the girl would exhibit in munching a fromage de bri sandwich. Her act, described as the incarnation ity, audaciously appealing, peerless and perilous in its headlong, topsy-turvy plunge, 'perfectly and prettily per-formed,' was a thriller through and The operator takes her life in her hands or in her auto car, when she mounts to the top and on an incline which must be 60 degrees of the arc of a circle, plunges down and trusts to the arrangement of powerful clutches to hold the car in place until it has turned, reversed and is freed from the governing guides. The momentum is so tremendous that the strain on the clutches on the car in place before it turns upside down, must represent a holding power of tens of thousands of pounds. The slipping of one tooth in cog would mean nothing but the flying cog would mean nothing but the flying not have discovered such a fountain. off of the heavy automobile at a tan- He would, however, have discovered a gent and-." But the Barnum & Bailey Shows presents only the possibilities, rarely the realization of disaster. Leaving the flight of L'Auto-Bolide aside, there is an act described as the quadruple paradox, in which Les Freses Ancillotti have a fearful frolic and frightful flight with fate, without losing a single letter of the alphabet. These Frenchmen descended from the oldest and most famous family of aerobata, who received a regular stipend from Louis XIV., dash down an incline on bicycles, turn upside down, leap a chasm filled with nothing bu superheated air, and smash into a narrow path of wood, and thence to the tan bark. Both these massive acts can only be seen with the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Shows on Earth, as the patent rights are owned by that firm. The show will be here on Aug. 24.

Henry Blakely and Mr. Weller drog down from Brownsville this morning of

The Great Willsmette Valley.

In the Western part of Oregon situated between the Cascades and the Coast Range is the Great Willamette

This valley which is so favorably lo Wilcated is drained by the beautiful lamette river. In this land of sunshine and flowers the people of the East find refuge from the deadly summer heat and in winter from the equally severe winter weather.

However, this Paradise has not long been known to the civilized world. Only one short century ago, the people of the eastern states and of the foreign countries thought no country existed in this world which was so nearly perfect

If the brave Captains Lewis and Clark had not lived it is quite probable this land of ours would have remained

in oblivion many years longer. In the Spring of 1804 these hearted men with their sturdy followmen realized how hazardous was their task, but did not falter. For nearly two years they journeyed through forests of gigantic pines ond on the banks of unknown rivers and down to the shores of the Pacific did they continue encountering grizzly bears more ferocious than Bengal tigers, escaping perils by forest and flood and traversing a justify. route of 6,000 miles the hardy adventurers returned to civilization bringing new ideas of the vast domains of the

It was years before many people were brave enough to undertake such an adventure as to go West.

However, conditions are changed and now it is with a feeling of pleasure instead of one of fear that the people of far away countries come to our land. visitors to the great Centenwonder and ask why so many acres of promise in connection with the project. fertile soil are uncultivated, why so many thousand horse power of water is Western Lady, which is a souvenir going to waste, why so many million edition of the Lewis and Clark Fair, feet of valuable timber are untouched, why the great mineral belts are unde-2000 inches of illustrations regarding veloped. The answer to these queries is that nature has provided for nearly finest thing we have seen of the Ex-position. The Western Lady is an il-that he has been required to put forth all the wants of man in such a way but little effort to supply all his needs

> Until now these wonderful resources have not been needed but happily the greatness.

The land is being improved, the timber manufactured into lumber, the water power sought after, and rich our subscribers, who pay a year in ad- bodies of minerals are being uncovered. vance, a year's subscription free to this And ere long this valley will be second to none.

Among the new industries developed in the upper Willamette are the Lon-The "Dip of Death" has been de- gon. These springs have been known to contain medical virtue for many years, but it was not till many had sought and found relief in the use of erative to those interested in them. Her act, described as the incarnation in pursuance of this idea a grove was of ingenuity, of invention and intrepidcleared and a commodious hotel was erected, no pains or money being spared to make it healthful and convenient. A bath house was built and the grounds provided with perfect through, executed as the management announced, 'as an emotional exploit in defiance of all natural law.' From the serious viewpoint the "Dip of Death" is one of the most autherous acts over attempted in an amusement enterprise. The operator takes her life in her hands or in her auto car, when she hands or in her auto car, when she is a serious viewpoint the "Dip of Death" is one of the most autherous acts over attempted in an amusement enterprise. The operator takes her life in her hands or in her auto car, when she had a shore time and make the grounds meant and hack line, at align manual and hack lin

water that, while it cannot arrest the Spaulding and a younger brother and flight of time, it can and does when Marcus Whitman Walker. In the sumproperly used, so assist nature that m r of 1865 he went to the top of Black healt's and strength may be retained to Butte between Fort Boise and Fort a rips old age. Here day and night one Hall, offering a fine view of Snake Rivof the ilis of life that thus far have baffled the science and skill of the most eminent physicians.

The fact that these waters contain all the principal tissue builders combined in the nearest relative proportion H. E. Cross, Richmond Winston and D. to a normal condition, makes them superior to other mineral wateral waters,

as an anilysis will show.

Waters containing minerals in different proportions than that required by the human body will not produce the results as those containing the proper proportions, for the reason that when an excess of mineral (as well as other matter) is taken into the system it becomes saturated with it, and the various staturated with it, and it is successful to the staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with it, and it is successful with the same staturated with the same statu comes saturated with it, and the va ious organs of the body soon become Mr. Walker overtaxed in striving to eliminate them

while other diseases and complications are sure to follow.

The water seems to possess a remark able effect on rheumatism, which it seems to drive entirely from the sys-

One man who had been on crutches for over twenty years abandoned them after he had taken the fifth bath and has not used them since. Many other phenominal cures for rheumatism are among the wonders wrought by these waters. Stomach and kidney troubles seem to yield rapidly to their power, as relief in nearly every case is experienced almost from the beginning.

The tonic effect of the water is great, containing rich quantities of iron, and those suffering from blood disorders, general debility, skin diseases and catarrh have almost without exception been benefited and cured by its use.

loss of vitality and nervous prostration and after staying a short time, claim not now. In the meantime both na-

ing to do the most good to the greatest number, decided to organize a company, with which are identified some of the leading men of Lane county, with Dr. Geo. E. Wall physician, in charge, to put the water through a their explorations. After wandering thorough course of experiments and a nong unknown tribes of barbarians, place the product on the market at as reasonable a price as the purity of the

> For nearly a year the management water on the market in a form in which none of its medical virtues be destroyed.

Although repeated demands were made for the water, yet the company were determined to give the public a product which was the result of thorough investigation of the best medical Italent, and if the water failed to stand nial which is in progress and which is a the test they would abandon the enter-celebration of this wonderful discovery, prise. But they were not to be disap-

Late this season a large and modern bottling plant was added, and soon as the water was placed on the market the result was magical, although their bottling plant is large without the schemes sometimes oband sufficient to supply a large demand, yet their orders for bottling supplies were far too small and the ever increasing demand taxes their energies to fill the orders.

One thing that makes this place so popular is the easy and comfortable way in which it is reached. It is city is very commendable. It will altwelve miles south of Cottage Grove, most universally be noticed that they over one of the best and most pleasant roads in Lnne county, traversing one of the most picturesque and prosperous valleys of the Coast Fork all the way. But this condition is not to remain long, for already the primary steps have been taken and ere long two bands of steel will stretch up the valley and either steam or electricity will don Mineral Springs at London, Ore- transport the people to, and the commercial products from Oregon's best

health resort. The facilities for hunting and fishing there are unsurpassed. The Coast their waters that an idea was advanced Fork and its tributaries afford ample this line. that their development would be of room for the sport of the angler, and benefit to mankind and also be remun- the forests abound in large and small

The London Mineral Springs are located at London, Oregon, twelve miles south of Cottage Grove, on the Coast Fork of the Willamette. Daily stage line between the two points.

President Marsh of Tuali in Academy and Pacific University, Henry H. presenting a fine view of the Pe-

schuttes valley. August 17, 1876, he made his first ascent of Mt. Hood accompanied by

On August 31, 1882, he and A. R.

it. Mr. Walker tells 'ils sie ies in an in-

Saturday Night Thoughts

The R.-J. war has reached the position at the end of this week where instead of a battle of bullets a battle of terms is in progress and envoys are endeavoring to agree upon terms of peace WhileIthe demands are declared to be searet the terms have been published in full through newspaper methods. It is known what Japan wants, and her wants are about the limit, full indemnity according to the figures of an arithmetician, and everything else in sight and out of sight. This was an ticipated, and, it was probably for this reason it has been thought impossible right along | for the two countries to agree when this conference was held. This is to be seen later. Russia is in such a position that she is almost Many have gone there suffering from bound to swallow anything that is demanded. Willishe do it? Probably hearted men with their sturdy londy and artest saying and happy. tions are reinforcing their armies to be strong and happy. The management finding they swed fast as possible, and a big battle is a sacred duty to humanity, and desiration armanged.

This week the President has been speaking to different kinds of people. Tne talks of a President are always considered of national inportance, and full reports are given of them. place the product on the market at as ong as they are of a non-political reasonable a price as the purity of the character they are entitled to non-poproduct and careful preparation will litical consideration and viewed the same as the remarks of any one in private life. A President should never be has been prosecuting these experiments abused just because he is of the oppoto find the best method of putting the site political faith when he does non-water on the market in a form in which political things. At Wilkesbarre among it could be kept in its purity so that other things he said to the miners: "You know that the temperance move ment is a potent auxiliary to the institutions of our country in building up a better manhood and a truer Christian ity among our citizens. A steady hand and sober mind are necessary for the best work." All of which deserves to be considered thoughtfully by the people of the country generally. Coming from the President of the country it should particularly have weight.

> It speaks for a city when the business men of it are working in harmony, served of throat-cutting. Every business man should seek to build up his business on its merits and not by tearing downgsome competitor's business. Besides it is the better way to do. The plan of leaving outside schemes out of the methods of the business men of the are principally in the interest of the schemers, and that those who engage in them get more soup than anything. A man with a sleek tongue can figure almost anything out for you before hand, but the realization is apt to be a great disappointment. The great business men of the country have succeedel along straightforward business methods, without claptraps, and this fact is being more and more appreciated. It certainly has taken hold of the Albany business men, and the universal expression here is just along

The harvest season is now in full progress. The verdict seems to be that we are short on wheat and long on hay, with various reports on other things, making altogether probably an average crop of products which go to make up the business of the farmer. This indi-As Sartoga is to the East, as Hot cates an average business season the Springs are to the South, so London coming year. After all that is about Springs will be to the West. If its all life is, an average proposition, ups short past is any criterion of its future, and downs, shorts and longs, wides and narrows, little and big, this and that. Anyway we have to take what comes, and it is a mighty good idea to do it with a smile and a hurrah. Half the troubles of the world are from worry. A man can worry with his pockets full of gold if his heart is full of worry.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Alexander V Ostrom to John A Willd, an undivided 1-8 inter-est in several large tracts in tp 13 and 14 1 and 2 East Title of Cordelia George to lot 7 bl 45 Albany, filed and regis-Will. R E Co to Orah Miller, 1-2

block, Halsey

2nd account filed in estate of Alexof nature's laboratories is constantly at er. October 29, 1874, he was on top of in estate of G H Bland, H Y Kirkwo'k compounding a remedy for many of the ills of life that thus far have Personal property ordered sold in cs-tate of Ruth King.

Warehouse license granted M V

The Lebanon Fires.

E. A.: A forest fire got a start yes-

terday a few miles east of this place and a lot of valuable timber has been destroyed. The farmers of the neigh-borhood including two threshing crews, have been making a desperate fight have been making a desperate fight against the flames, and it is thought they now have it under control. The homes of John Smith, J F. Chastain nomes of John Smith, J. F. Chastain and Henry Mills had narrow escapes from the flames.

MISFITS

Gool evening, have you had a fight.

Peace negotiations have now begur

The Oaks is crowding Lewis and Clark

want on his farm.

close as an attraction. Governor Geer is filling a long-felt

Rockefeller is sick and all his money can do is to buy drugs.

Several times a day the depot is the busiest place in Albany.

Yaroschenko has been exiled by Karakozoff to Olonetz. Awfulesky.

The President wants to take a trip in submarine boat. Better be careful.

The Portlands have struck a winning gate. Often these gates are rickty af-fairs.

Mayor Lane is about to clean out the Portland police force. It will take a good broom.

The Albany Business Men's League is an organization that deserves to be a permanent one.

It is always interesting to hear people tell what they would do if running a newspaper. Try it. Foot ball rules will remain practically

the same, roughness and all. But what's in a game without the fight.

A good many people will bathe in the Pacific who wouldn't think of taking a bath in an ice cream freezer.

Shaniko, so frequently mentioned, has a population of 215. Its great prospects do not seem to materialize fast.

Without knowing a single item the papers began at once to tell about what the Japanese indemnity document con-When it comes to fish stories in com-

ing years what show will the rest of a family have with a boy in it who caught Harriman will hardly have left Portland before J. J. Hill will be there. Great is Portland with its 110,000 or

more people. By the time it reached Portland it read like this: "An Albany young wo-man screamed so loud that she scared away a burglar."

The spirit of graft is so intense that there are women in the big cities who make it a business of getting their lunches at demonstration counters.

An extra session of the state legis lature should be called for the passage of a law prohibiting the use of the word Webfeet. 35 inches of rain in a year makes the word look silly.

If a supreme court judge is appointed U. S. judge this will leave a vacancy to be filled by the Governor, who, of course, would name a democrat. There ought to be one democrat on the bench anyway.

It is the business of the manager of a newspaper to decide what shall go in his paper as much as it is the business of a merchant to decide what goods shall go into his store for sale. He is the one responsible.

Seattle claims a population under a census just taken under the direction of the secretary of state, of 154,703. This is spreading it on pretty thick, and it is no wonder that Portland, the larger city, winces at 110,000.

The greatest educational event in Oregon this year will be the congress at the Lewis and Clark fair the last of this month. It takes the place of in-stitutes generally, and every teacher should then make it a point to attend.

The Cregonian is now busy showing up Harriman. Mr. Harriman comes out here once a year or so, makes big promises, goes back east and nothing is done. For nearly twenty years the railroads have practically done nothing in Oregon but take out millions for transportation.

The Eugene Guard accuses the boys of that city of selling poor fruit at the of that city of selling poor fruit at the depot, fruit not creditable to the county. The DEMOCRAT does not hear of any such charges here. The boys get the best they can, competition requiring it, and are endeavoring to treat the passengers white and to merit their patronage. The ice cream they sell in little pasteboard boxes cannot be beat in Oregon, and these warm days is proving very refreshing to passengers.

The DEMOCRAT to-day turned down a circulation increasing scheme, of the circulation increasing scheme, of the semi-lottery character, a voting contest affair, because it has come to the conclusion that such affairs are contrary to good business methods. Those who take the DEMO-RAT do so because of its newsy character and not because they can get a house and lot or a free trip to the Lewis and Clark fair. The same theory which makes trading stamps and such things objectionable to the mercantile business certainly applies as much to the newspaper business.

Peter Bither, of Brownsville, was in the city this forenoon. Judge George Barton returned to Portland this morning.

THE KING

Makes a Short Speech

London, Eng., Aug. 11, 1905.-The King in a speech before Parliment said; My earnest hope is that Russia and Japan may agree upon a lasting and mutually honorable peace. I am confident that with the exercise of wis moderation by Norrway and Sweden, satisfactory settlement will be reached.

PORTRMOUTH, Aug. 11.-The Japanese demands are not to be officially made known, Russia desires that they be made public, and hopes to effect public opinion and compell Japan to de-crease her demands. The Japanese are disposed to surround negotiations with

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 11.—Rresident Roosevelt breakfasted at Higgins Hall. The Govenor was absent on account of

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 10.-The Japanese terms were submitted in writing to the Russians and taken under advisement. An answer will probably be made in writing after due consideration.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 10. - Fully 20,000 visitors are in the town to hear President Roosevelt speak to-day, wit-ness the big parade of the Catholic To-tal Abstinence Union. All mines, fac-tories and shops along valley are idle, St. Paul, Aug. 10.-J. J. Hill wired a refusal to Governor Johnsons to offer

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St. Pettersburg, Aug. 9.—Mr. Witte has sent a cable dispatch to the Czar declaring it to be his conviction that only humanity moved President Roosevelt to take action leading to the present peace conference. He says the American people sincerely sympathizes with Russia and that the chances of agreement with the Japanest envoys appear bfighter.

Did of Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, Aug. 9.—A sudden

New ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—A sudden change in his condition today speedily culminated in the death of Archbishop P. L. Chappelle, of the Diocese of Lousiana. The end came at 12:50 P. M. The news of the archbishop's death created a profound shock. Monsignore Chapelle was taken ill with the fever on Friday.

Will Be Investigated

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The collapse of the John G. Myrer Company's department sotre yesterday, which resulted in the death of 18 persons, and probably the fatal injury of two more, will be investigated by a special commission. Peace Conditions.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 10.—Reinbursement of the expenses snstained in the prosecution of the war and the cession of the Island of Sakhalin constitutes the main features of the peace condi-

tions.

The cession of the Russian leases to the Liatoung Peninsula, comprising Port Aathur and Dalny.

The evacuation of the entire province of Manchuria, the retrocession to China of any privileges Russia may have in the province and the recognition by Russia of the principle of the "open door."

The cession to Japan of the Chi-nese Eastern Railway below Harbin, the main line through Northern Man-churia to Vladivostok to remain Russian property.

The recognition of the Japanese pro-

The recognition of the Sapanese pro-tectorate over Corea.

The grant of fishing rights in Siberia northward from Vladivostok.

The relinquishment to Japan of the Russian warships interned in neutral

Finally a limitation in the naval strength of Russia in Far Eastern waters.

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED.

The Albany Business Men's League.

The business men of the city met at the Alco Club parlors last night and formally completed the organization of the Albany Business Men's League. The constitution and by-laws were a-dopted, providing for the running of the club and the following officers were

elected:
J. L. Tomlinson president.
P. A. Young vice president.
Owen Beam secretary.

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F. M. French treasurer.

W. B. Stevens, Chas. Knecht, Geo.

E. Sanders, William Fortmiller and J.

L. Tomlinson directors.

Questions of interest to the business of the city were discussed, including hitching racks around the court house block, which were favored.

The members of the League have begun work in splendid harmony giving promise of good results in the future, both for the mutual protection against all manner of objectionable schemes, and as well for the promotion of a healthy business generally in the city.

H. F. Marrill went to the Bay today

H. F. Merrill went to the Bay today

to join his family on a Sunday visit.

Dr. L. L. Rowland is reported seriously ill at Silverton.

Ex-Governor Geer was business vis-itor to Albany this afternoon.

Don't lift that heavy rack! Save yourself the straining, tugging and lifting when putting on or taking off wagon rack, box

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DR. M. H. ELLIS,

Physician and Surgeon. Albany, Uregon

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