securing government deposits, pointed out that to afford the National dent. City adequate returns on its investment, cost of advertising, etc., said deposits an expensive luxury, inasmuch as they would expect to have them redeemed within less than a year.

'Therefore it is sought to cultivate bonds, knowing they are to be ex- let loose on the unfortunate Republi- schooling for our youth. changed shortly for 2 per cents, and be- can voters. ing in a position to make very favorable terms with the government when the refunding time comes."

As this Rockefeller bank is the one that demanded after the election of President McKinley that it should be given the insibe track, to reward it for its liberal subscriptions to the republican campaign fund, the question that is beinn asked is, what has it done now to merit evelusive information and a chance to make millions, if not for liberal subscriptions to the Roosevelt campaign fund two years ago.

Whatever republican administration is in power, it does not seem possible to divorce this favored corporation from the Treasury of the United States.

### Am alexa Machinery in

The Daily Oregonian in a recent in terview with Professor J. B. Horner information aat in that country American machinery and produce have an uneven chance in competition with Eng land, France and Germany, whose representatives are constantly on ground. English brains and capital are opening the Nile Valley to new civilization which is revolutionizing the markets of Egypt. England is shaping the destiny of Egypt, and England will never let go. Inference is, therefore, that the better positions and the mar to the distance, little or nothing was done to further our manufacturing interests in that locality until Secretary Hay took up the matter, but upon his sudden taking off his plans took "death dampness."

The American Consulate at Alexan drin says:

"It is conceded in point of merit no nation can compete with American manot to stifle American manufacturing interests abroad."

If the Oregon delegation in Congress will call the attention of the Secretary at least in Alexandria, the principal port in Egypt. This movement every American will extol.

# Portland's North End.

The Oregonian says: "The North End exists for the purpose of robbery,' This refers to a part of the city filled with a lot of low dives of different kinds, where liquor is sold in the interest of prosperity of Portland, and men and women do about as they please in the interest of liberty!! The North End dive is undoubtedly a very rotten section, and yet these dives probably do Less harm to Portland than some of the dives in the heart of the city, open places for the youths of the town in their start downward, convenient resorts for placing money that belongs to the family. After all it isn't always the lowest dive that is the lowest. There are different kinds of robbery, and the rounder isn't any worse tha the manipulator of the fashionable gambling game.

The state fair is in session this week It deserves the hearty support of the people of the Willamette Valley. A state fair is a splendid exposition o the rescurces of a state and should be made much of in the interest of pro fore, and is going to be a more pros-

### A Speech Held Back.

A belated speech on the tariff, purjust been published in a special number the College Route:" law is a sacred contract with the Trust chitecture of America, and as well-kept side of the issue and it was not until adds to the stature of the next generathe now famous stand pat agreement tion. banks wanting them for the purpose of securing government deposits, it is the standpatters captured the Pres morracy is more democracy."

### The New Instructo

Readers of the Democrat will be inteachers to come to Albany and take their places in Albany college and assist in making it an institution worthy of the support of everybody desiring a high standard of Christian education:

Miss Laura E. Anderson, of Roches-Professor O. R. Patzwald of the Chair from Bever College and Wooster University, a graduate of the latter. She Creffield, has formerly been in will reside at Tremont Hall,

studio, he has made a great success, keep one from the gallows. His reason for coming to Oregon is the desire to escape the Michigan winters.

Miss Vivian E. Uplinger, of Republican City, Nebr., has been elected to the position of instructor of shorthand kers for the best machinery will be and typewriting. She comes highly open to the greatest nations. Owing recommended as a teacher and a lady of high standing, has had several years experience in teaching and will help make the commercial department stronger than ever. Miss Uplinger will live at Tremont Hall. C.

# Boost, Don't Knock.

The DEMOCRAT has always been enand thin. Besides there is reason for it. As cities go Albany is a remarkof State to our interests in Egypt the ably pretty city, clean in its physical plans of Secretary Hay will yet be con- qualities and clean in its citizenship. summated in placing our machinery It is well located for growth as an inand city, and

It isn't pleasant to hear men go up of the year, always quiet, and the houses are gradually filting, with many inquiries from people desiring a clean city in which to reside and educate

their children, as well as for business, Elsewhere will be found a statement bank, showing a remarkable increase over the report of only about "two months ago, a fact which speaks for itself. The DEMODRAT is informed that the increase in the other bank has also been large and emphatic. This moans that there is a good deal more money here for circulation and business purposes, and very decidedly indicates

life instead of death. Now put a spike in this fact: Albany is going to grow faster than ever be erous city.

### The College Route

Journal: President Crooks, of Alporting to have been delivered by Con- bany college, delivered a fine address received a tip from the United States gressman eccleary on June 25, has at Forest Grove on "Development by

of the Congressional Record. The rea- Systematic and scientific develop son for holding it back until now is evi- ment of our college has just begun. ent of the Chicago Record-Herald gives dent, for it could not be published un. The expert in college building is being a detailed account of how the Rocketii President Rossevelt had decided to trained and recognized as never before. feller hanks are to profit by this prior stand pat, as the speech took the posi- Colleges are playing, and will play,

ident at Oyster Bay was consummated are characteristic of the American col-that it was known which faction should lege. Castes and class distinction are "As to seiling the bonds to small really claim him The McCleary speech barriers to progress. Well has it been

Colleges foster high schools. The There is no doubt that the Protective higher the standard of a few the higher Tariff League, with its influential back- the standard of the many; a commusmall banka would have to pay a premers, the Trust monopolists, had been nity which offers a college training turn that would make their government diligently "working" President Roose- spurs on the neighboring community in velt, to show him that to persist in ad- matters of education. Again, as it is vocating tariff revision would "split true that 75 per cent of a college's the party" and leave him with only a students come from a radius of 60 miles, com aratively small following. That so, I believe 80 per cent of Oregon the suspicion that the real purpose of argument was to much for Mr. Roose- graduates will settle in Oregon. Prothe philantropic National City Bank is volt and he surrendered to the standpat duction in the United States is almost to gather in \$50,000,000 or more of the faction and the deCleary speech was in exact ratio with the average years"

Colleges train for public service. The college-bred man, if true to his teaching, cares more to do the great world's work than to enjoy the rewards. A great body of public minded men, of strong heart and unselfish purposes. terested in a description of the new trained for leadership, is the greatest need of a democracy.

### Pernaps Compos Cossed.

Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield, ter, Penn., has been elected to succeed the murderers of George Mitchell, brother of the former, are to be exof Languages. Miss Anderson comes amined for insanity, and will probably be committed to some asylum. Mrs. is highly recommended as a teacher of asylum and Miss Mitchell probably rare merit and thoro training. She ought to have been. The women are undoubtedly possessed of a certain kind Prof. Carroll H. Palmer, of Owosso, of insanity. Whether it is the kind Mich., succeeds Miss Florence Roach which should keep them from the galas instructor of vocal music. Prof. lows is a different thing. There are a Palmer is a man of mature years, with number of kinds of insanity. Some of on his return from Egypt gives out the years of experience, in teaching and in them are not so non compos mentis as drilling for chorus rendition of the compos cussed. There is probably some difficult oratorios. He possesses a of the latter in the case of these worich basso-contanta, and will be a great men. Perhaps the commission will be addition to the musical circles in the able to decide upon how much. It is city. As supervisor in Sault Ste, very doubtful whether any common Marie, and as conductor of a private kind of insanity should be sufficient to

the Hood River country, whenever they do business in the same thorough way. There is a big demand for first-class apples, that is, apples striking in their appearance, packed in an artistic way, of the common species of the fruit, for instance, Spitzenbergs, Newtowns and Baldwins, and fine looking, well packed pears are good sellers at fancy prices-A scrub apple may sell for only 50 cents a box, but if it is fancy, bright and thus instically for Albany, believing in neatly packed it is worth from \$1.75 to chinery and distance and duties ought its many good qualities as a home and \$3 a box. Isn't it business to raise business city, and will continue to b2 that kind of fruit and put it up right, the friend of the city through thick as sound as a dollar.

# A Crook and a Foot

Congressman Fordney said there was more of persecution than prosecution start. All that is needed to make it in the case of the late Senator Mitchell, continue to go ahead, as it is now do-ing is for the people to work together him with spikes in his shoes and defor its advancement. Instead of clares that the Congressman is not only knocking booming with good words. It a crook but a fool if he said any such may be true that a class of knocking thing, which is about the size of it, for and kicking does a city more good than those who watched any of the evidence harm, and yet, it is always to be de- in the Mitchell case know that it was a just prosecution and that the Senator was probably more guilty than proven and down the street and tell how dead Neverless he is dead now, and it may the city is, when as a matter of fact be well to bury his faults with his body business is a good deal better than in and remember him for the better side past years for the corresponding months of his life. Mr. Fordney shoull not have rehashed the past.

One hears occasionally about the big Eastern Oregon farmer with a yield of 100 000 bushels of wheat and an enormous cleanup for the season, but after of the First National Bank. The total all there aren't many of him, and isn't is the biggest in the history of the a valley full of small farmers a better thing for a county or state. The enormous farm is on the trust plan. It sounds big but it does not necessarily indicate prosperity for the largest number.

> The Great Northern Railroad has yielded 900 per cent in 23 years in dividends and rights and yet the railroads kick because the people want rates reduced.

> The smiling weather has been changed to a long face.

## MISFITS.

Good weather is smiling upon the fair.

Oregon against the world when i mes to live stock.

Yesterday was the fifth anniversar of the Galveston flood.

Strange that the street kicker can' ee that he simply hits himself. This is one of Salem's harvest sea

ons. The other will come in January. Roseburg recently had a prize fight

No one gets past the Linn county front with its thirty eight different kinds of wood.

by the way a regular fake. Receipts at the door \$478. A sporty town.

Portland is now in style. A collector for the gas company has gotten away with \$15,500.

Albany viid soon have other new and needed institutions. The spirit of progress is in the air.

The Democrat expects to give the

names of all violators of the game law, resulting in a fine, if secured, regardless of prominence. Postmaster Johnson and Mayor John

son of Corvallis, went to the fair this morning. For some reason or other Prune Johnson was not along. Some Albany men seem to be kept pretty busy these days knocking the city becouse it is dry, but it keeps on growing and prospering just the same.

An increase in the resources of the First National Bank of \$150,000 since the last report a little over two months ago, looks good. A safe, conservative, reliable banking institution.

In prohibition Lane county the open ing of the public schools has been post-poned because all the children are busy picking hops to keep the breweries going, says The Dalles Chronicle.

The deposits of the First National Bank of Eugene, just reported, are the most in the history of the institution, having increased materially during the past two months, now exceeding the million dollar mark

Princville Review: Hammon'd float-

The Salem Journal says the shaking

Fruit That Pays

Went to the Bay free on the excursion Sunday by deftly, for the joke of it, taking a ticket out of the pocket of the Elk having charge of the excursion tickets, thereby causing some amuse-ment for those who witnessed it and second to the pocket of the control of the pocket of the Elk having charge of the excursion tickets, thereby causing some amuse-ment for those who witnessed it and

lng a crowd went to the state fair to see what they could see,

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The judges have begun making their awards in the general exhibits. The county exhibits by Linn, Lane, Benton, Marion, Columbia, Jackson and Doug-las are all good.

# Another Cool Day.

The range of temperature yesterday was 39-70

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The river continues at .7 which promises to be about the low water mark of the year.

The prediction is: fair tonight, Wednesday fair and warmer.

F. M. French, displayman,

A man named Smith is ale at to start a third paper in Corvalis, which will after him an opportunity to get some exertence.

## Another R. R. Project.

This mornings San Fancisco Call says The Southern Pacific has decided to the Southern Facine has decided to build a coast line of railroad to Port-land at once. It will run direct from Corvallis to Coos Bay and from Coos Bay to Eureka. It will run over the Santa Fe line to Camp Five, over the new line which the Southern Pacific is lountly constructing with the Santa Fe jointly constructing with the Santa Fe to Sherwood and then over the line of the California Northwestern to Tiburon.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In the County Court of Linn County Oregon. In the matter of the estate Adam Scitlemier, deceased. Oregon. In the matter of the estate of Adam Settlemier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by virtue of an order of sale, duly made and entered of record by the above entitled court in the above entitled matter at the regular September term of said court, to-witton the 4th day of September, 1976, the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualibed and acting administrator is bonion of the estate of Adam Settlemier, deceased, will, on Saturday, October 13th, 1906, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of eaid da, at the Court House door in the city of A bany, in Linn County, Oregon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each in hand, the following described real property telonging to said state, to wit:

Lot number two (2), in Block number seventeen (17), in the city of A bany,

Lot number two (2), in Block number eventeen (17), in the city of Albany, Linn County, Oregon, as the same is described on the plans and surveys of said city on file in the office of the County Clerk, (County Recorder), of Lina County, Oregon, also lot number seven, (7), in section there is said in township sleven (11), south of range fou , (4), west of the williamette Meridian, in Lina County, Oregon, containstaining 12.84 acres.

Dated September 14, 1938.
CLARENCE B. SEFTLEMIER, T.J. STITES and J.J. WHITNEY, Attorneys for Administrator.

## SKOMMUL

In the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon for Lion County:

R. C. Margason and Mary J. Margason, his wite, Eva Dick, Jestic Dick and Earler Dick, plantills, vs. E. B. Kendall and Bessic Kendall, hore is, Hillard D. Kendall, Norman B. Kendall, Louv II. Danuals, Anna Skipworth, Fanny Privett and John Privett, her husband, Eliza Wriett, Mary B. Bourgardes, and Chailer B urgardes, her husband, De-

To E. B. Kendarl and Bessie Kendarl,

his wife, and Ohorles Bougardes, the above named defendants.
In the name of the State of Oregon, Y-u are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the show named plaintiff, in the above entitled court, now on the wife the court of the wife court, now on file with the clerk ing bonds for C. & E. extension; O. S. L. setting grade stakes westward from Ontario; Nelson (Hill) grading southward up Deschutes canyon; The Dalles road tapping (in its dreams) the Marcolar to the relief demanded in their toles country; what an array of steel poing this way.! ing deed made on the 20th day of July, 1891, and recorded in Record of Deeds, volume 40, on page 635 tiercol, on the 30th day of July, 1891, so that the description of the land therein shall

The Salem Journal says are up of its police force has been a farce. Generally is. It needed it worse. Policemen are elected trenforce the laws and where the don't do it they should be stirred up. Salem didn't use a long enough stick.

An Elk tells how a young woman went to the Bay free on the excursion. Sunday by deftly, for the joke of it, taking a ticket out of the pocket of the Elk having charge of the excursion tickets, thereby causing some amusement for these who witnessed it and remained silent.

The depot on the other side of the it does not be a nuisance, and the south is of the south of The depot on the other side of the yard continues to be a nuisance, and might well be declared such by the city council. The local last evening, for instance, blocked the yard for several minutes. A couple drummers waited for the cars to get out of the way, and when they crossed the track the street ear had pulled out. Having heavy cases they were hot, one so tropical he didn't come down street at all, the other walking a somewhat blue streak.

The State Fair.

61 rods, thence east to the east line of yard continues to the said flow at line of the south west on east to the south west corner of said flomp son'claim, thence north to the extreme northeast corner of said William Bennett's donation land claim, thence west to the place of beginning, situate and being is Linn county, Oregon, and containing about 80 series excepting also the following described pleae or tract of land sold by the administratix of the estate of W. L. Kendall, deceased, to S. P. Brock at public auction and conveyed by The State Fair.

Notwithstanding a big rain this moraling a crowd went to the state fair to see what they could see.

The exhibits are reported to be worth account. The state show is great and the state of a parent of a pa seing. The stock show is great and reading to Kentall's pridge, thence he general display is creditable.

There were some good races yestering. The 227 trot called out a big safe of beginning 33 heres, are or less; excepting also the collection of the content of a content of the content of ince, won two straight heats in 2:25 1-2 acress at, to-wil, commeacing at the and 2:19, Packline, a Dayton, Wash, horse second, Black Diamon I, a Walla Walla horse third, and Be, sie Jones, of Springbrook fourth. The three year old pace was won by Gen. Hertus, a Hogoboom horse in two straight heats in 2:16 and 2:20, Lou Miller, a McMinnville horse second, and Idlemise, of Walla Walla, third. In the tunning races Elfred won the 5-8th dash in 1:01. Seasick the 3-4th 1 in in 1:13 and Redmont the 7-8th in 1:28 1-2, The 2:15 pace and the three year old Inland stake, were the cards for this afternoon. vered aerein, saving and excepting a small undivided interest then owned by Mary E. Bourgardes and Charles Bourgardes, her husband; instead of the degription erroneously put in the dead mentioned as Using recorded the Solh day of July, 1891, and for auch oner and further order as to the court may seem just and proper and eccording to equity. This summons is served by publication by the order of the Hoa. William Galloway, judge of the above entitled court, duly made on the 8 h day of August, 1936, which order prescribed that the first publication thereof shall be made on the 14 h day of September, 1996, and the last publication thereof shall be made on the 14 h day of October, 1996, requiring the said defendants to appear and as wer the complaint of the plaintiffe, filed in the above entitled court, of or before the Syn day of October, 1946.

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WEATHERFORD & WYATT, Astorneys I & Plaintiffs,

## TELEGRAPHIC.

## FOUR ARRESTS

For Murder of Marshal Krechter.

WOODBURN, Sept. 12 .- Only Marshal Crechter was killed at St Paul, The ther four men will recover. The man apposed to be mortally hurt is Fred Bustrom a member of a gang of Astoria rowdies. Four arrests have been made, Sam Warren, Jim Seely. —Peterson and Fred Bustrom the wounded man.

### Up For Insanity.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.-The trial of Esther Mitchell and Maud Creffield for insanity was begun this morning. The father was the only witness examined so far. The women exhibit but little emotion, answering all questions cooly, ane are inclined to laugh when occasions demand.

SEATTLE, Sept. 10. - Esther Mitchell and Maud Creffield will be examined by and Maud Creffield will be examined by a commission for insanity on Wednesday in an effort to send them to the asylum. The prosecuting atotrney has fought the attempt to no avail. Many Oregon witnesses will be examined. They probably will be sent to the Steilacoom asylum or may be returned to Oregon if found insane.

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 10.-Clarence DeBert was drowned in the Rogue river yesterday, overturning his boat. On the way down the river to a hop field, he and three others were struck by a whirlpool. The others waded or swam out and he couldn't swim.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 10 .- David Gregg, aged 60 pioneer found dying in his room this morning. A policeman broke open the door. It is believed he committed suicide by poisors.

Boise, Sept. 10.-Steve Adam's hearing was postpsned to Wednesday to give time for Colorado officers to ar-

LAGRANDE, Sept. 11 .- As the result of a quarrel in a saloon last night John Evans was cut terribly in one of his arms. Evans spent three hours in a saloon with his children outside shivering with cold in a wagon. An aged man admonished him to take them home and a quarrel followed with the above result.

Dallas, Sept. 11.-James Elliot's prune dryer was burned this morning. The loss is \$2,000 with no insurance. The dryer started burning yesterday.

## HOME AND ABROAD.

A development league is in session at Salem talking development. Some day there will be some doing.

Free lecture by President Mulkey at the opera house Thursday night. Subject Hamlet. Don't miss it.

Monday after Sept. 17 Dr. Lowe the eye specialist will be in Halsey and Harrisburg next day. Have him test your eyes for glasses.

W.O. Trine obveries I director of the W.O. Trine, physical director of the O. A. C. is again in a Portland hospital where an operation was performed upon, him this week.

Mrs C. H. Park has sold her residense in Eugene, adjoining the Straub residence to Mr. Reed, a Bohemia min-ing man, for about \$10,000. Mrs. Park

and her son will go east. Hon. M. A Miller, of Lebanon, re-turned last night from Lincoln, where he had been to attend the reception in Mr. Bryan. On the editorial page with the found the report of a Lincoln pan of his visit there.

The Portland Journal's educational contest will end at 8 p. m. tonight. Miss Rhoda Stalnaker, of this city, is now in the sixth place, worth a scholar-ship and \$25 in cash. She sent a large number of extra votes in today and may end higher np than that, though the Portland contestants above her have a big advantage.

# People Who Come, and Go.

Fred Day, Portland.
Geo. A. Peel, "
Ira D. Goodman, J. D. Perin, J. M.
Bradley, Bellfountain.
F. J. West, Portland.
L. P. Lucas, "
Chas. Lawrence, Buffalo.
D. H. Lucken, Miller S. D. Chas. Lawrence, Buffalo. D. H. Lulphen, Miller, S. D. Harry Loyd, Seattle arry Loyd, Seattle.
. and Mrs. W. H. Dale.
W. Hellman, Portland.

C. B. Clement, "A. L. Clarke, Chan Holmes, Philomath. A. L. Clarke,
Chan Holmes, Philomath.
T. P. Flynn,
J. S. Swank, Tallman.
A. P. Chapman. & wf, Donver.
Arnold Boutel, Saginaw.
J. M. Nolan & wf, Corvallis,
T. Wigman, Ferest Grove.
Admiral A N Smith.
F O Miller, Portland.
Eugene Willis,
O H Summers, Spokane.
A J Baker, Portland.
W R Lang, Jregon City.
J W Holmes, Eugene.
R L Diggs, Portland.
Mrs Lee Williams, Newport.
Fred Days, Portland.
H B W Hewen, Southbend, Wash.
M J Campbell, Jefferson.
J A Gellatly and fam, Wenatchee,
Wn.
S Lozis Renne t. Corvellis

S Logis Bennett, Corvallis, Emrsa McCann, Grants Pass. J. H. Somth, Olympia.
W. E. Frazier, Portland.
D. J. Quam. und wf, Mill City.
J. O. Holt, Eugene.
C. W. Cottain, Portland.

Councilman Pfeiffer started the right Councilman Pfeiffer started the right thing when he advocated a system of seventy five hydrants in place of the steam engines. It is up-to-date, effective and will cover the city much better and quicker than the engine system. In fact many of the recent fires have been put out by the few hydrants now in use. Push it along and at once.