EARLY ALBANY.

A Sketch of the Early flistory of Albany By J. J. Davis.

I have been requested to give the names of the first settlers or those who laid the foundation for the present structure:

Morgan Kees, Elmer Kees, Miller Morgan, Thomas Kirk, Geo. Hurbes, James Briggs, John Layton, Milt Hale, Abram Hackleman, Truitt Davis, Walter Monteith, Thomas Monteith, H. N. Smead, Rev. Joab Powell, Peter Powell, Anderson Cox, J. M. McConnell, Leander Burkhart, Crillis Burkhart, Raymond Burkhart, Calvin Burkhart, Nimrod Price, Martin Payne, John Isom, Luther Elkins, Robert Huston, Mr. Cox of Knox' Butte, Jake Nye, Adam Nye, John W. Gilliland, Rev. C. C. Sperry, Rev. Dr. R. C. Hill, William Cochran, H. L. Brown, William

Allphin, John McCoy, Mr. McCartney, Hon N. H. Cranor, Dick Finley, Jas. Williams, Jas. Curl, Jason Wheeler, Ashby Pearce, David Froman, Isaac Froman, Mr. Froman, father of Thomas. Mr Dawson, father of Sylvander, John Forgey, the founder of Harrisburg, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Mrs. Jane Smead and Mrs. Susan Hale, three women now living who deserve men-

tioning, and many others whose names I cannot now remember. Men and women who put their shoulders to the wheel and made it roll for Linn county. the Lewis and Clark Fair in 1905; it

hardships of the [men, ate the boiled wheat, the venison, drank the pea cof- to find out who built the first log house fee, etc. the same as the men, and the in Linn county, and I know John Packmothers spun and wove many thousands wood is the man. of yards of cloth in the early days.

I have narrated events as I saw them, and hope they may be of interest. In addition a sketch of the people and their habits and customs may be reada-

When I came here the bread was made of sunflour seeds, couse and succeeded well. He remained for 8 acorns, dried and mixed in about equal years on this farm, when he sold out portions and ground in a stone mortar. The brend was baked upon flat stones, which had been previously heated, the stones being kept for that purpose.

Here is the way the Indians made fire without matches, flint or steel. A round pitch rod about two feet long, about the size of a pencil, was placed n a hold in a pitch block about two by four inches, the end being sharpened, then the rod was whirled in the palms of the hands, and in two to five minutes there was a blaze.

Couse was a small, white tuber growing in clusters like grapes, the size of a pea or acorn, white as rice. Macamish was a bulb, onion shaped, from the size of walnut up. These four vegetables were the Indians main dependencelfor bread. They were cooked and served in other ways, also gophers and mice, taking the place of sirloin etc.

Mortars were used by the Calapooia Indians when I first came into Linn county and for several years after-Prehistoric bones that have wards. been dug out of mounds in this county are nothing more or less than the bones of Calapooia Indians, some of them from graves that have been made since I came to the country.

In 1852-3 measles broke out among the Indians and many of them died. The sweathouse and cold water dive were poor remedies for measles. Two or three hundred were said to have died during that winter, and they were buried up along the Calapooia in their cemctries, now called mounds. If I was hunting for prehistoric men 1 wouldn't dig up the bones of Calapooia Indians.

When the flouring mills started the of these children are still living. Indians had no further use for their mortars and wheat flour was used. The Calapooias were industrious. They

LINN'S FIRST HOUSE. What Martin Miller Learned

ALBANY, Jan. 21, 1907.-Please allow me to correct some mistakes written by George H. Himes in ALBANY DEMO-CRAT, Jan. 3. He said that the Rev. E. E. Parrish moved into Linn county

on January 11, 1845; settling at or near Parrish Gap, camped under some trees and on Oct. 11th of the same year moved into a new house. Mr. Parrish settled in Marion county at the place known [as Parrish Gap in 1845 and never lived in Linn county.

In a letter dated Jan. 8th Mr. Himes said Newton Crabtree with his twin brother Jasper was born on a raft between The Dalles and the Cascades, and therefore it is not likely that he had any personal knowledge of the cabin in question. Newton and Jasper Crabtree were born on the bank of the Columbia river at The Dalles and not on the raft. There is no doubt but John Packwood

came to O. egon prior to 1844, for he commenced building in the spring of 1844 and in the spring of 1846 sold, his nome to John J. Crabtree.

Mrs. Rebecca Morris says that Newton Crabtree's statement is true in regard to the house.

Mrs. Morris says that she knows her father bought the house of John Packwood. This house was on exhibition at Women and sisters underwent all the said, "Built by John Packwood in 1844." I was appointed by Har nony Grange

John J. Crabtree was born in the

year 1900 in Lee county Virginia, when John J. was 25 years of age he commenced farming for himself. In 1825 he married Miss Milinda Yeary.

After marriage Mr. Crabtree went to work with a will to get a home and he years on this farm, when he sold out and moved to Missouri.

After remaining 8 years in Missouri, owing to sickness and other unfavorable circumstances, his progress was slow.

He became convinced that better chances were awaiting him on the Pa cific slope. He started for Oregon in 1845, his outfit consisting of ox teams. The trip was of course at this early date a very difficult one, there being no beaten road to travel. After many hardships he arrived at The Dalles in October, where he built a raft in which to descend the Columbia.

While building the raft Mr. Crabtree's family was increased by the advent of twin boys, probably the first event of that kind among the white settlers of Oregon. They were named Jasper and Newton.

Without fear and with great courage

ie embarked on the river voyage. Mr. Crabtree wintered in the Tualatin plalns. In the spring of 1846 he started to locate a home. While traveling up the valley he found a man living in a log cabin, by the name of John Packwood, who had built his cabin in 1844 on a stream of water now known as the Crabtree river in Linn county.

It was traded to John J. Crabtree in 1846. It still stands on its original foundation of oak blocks which are in a remarkable state of preservation. This cabin was used by Mr. Crabtree for many years as a home and is now

used for a hay barn. Fifteen children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree. Five in Virginia five in Missouri, five in Oregon. Nine

I further find that Granville H. Baber, better known among the early pio-

"You never knew that before, but that is the situation, and when we ask our shareholders to subscribe \$60,000. 000 more stock to our already large capital, in order that we may build more trackage to carry the business of the West and East, we are made defendant in a suit brought by the state of Minnesota."

The Homestead: N. H. Bateman of Shedd, Oregon, was a caller at the Homestead office. He attended the meeting of the Oregon Pure-bred Live stock Association and also visited the legislative halls at the capitol for the purpose of interviewing some of the members in behalf of the special appropriation for further improvements at the state fair grounds. Mr. Bateman is a breeder of shorthorn cattle and O. I. C. swine and, although there is a dull market for beef cattle, he nopeful that the demand will be greater before long. There is much activity in the swine industry and the O. I Cs. are holding their own with the other

choice breeds, the orders for them being unusually plentiful at present. "Man is not in a position to abolish war," Elihu Root once said. "There is still too much of the animal in him. Even when he seems most mild and

good he may have cruel, bestial thoughts revolving in his mind. As an illustra-"A prison chaplain one day found a

convict feeding a rat. " 'Aha!' the chaplain said, 'so you

have a pet, ch?' '''Yes, sir,' said the convict, his

hoarse voice softening and a gentle smile illumining his hard face. 'I feed him every day. I think more o' this here rat, sir, than I do of any other livin' creature.' "The chaptain laid his hand on the

onvict's shoulder.

" 'In every man,' he said, 'there is something of the angel, if we can but find it. How came you to take such a fancy to this rat?' " 'It bit the jailer, sir.' "

-"Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," in February Fverybody's.

The Fruit Inspec orship.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:

Many of the fruit growers of Linn County are not satisfied with the appointment of the present County fruit inspector. The law of 1905 provided that the County fruit inspector shall be appointed whenever 25 fruit growers of the County petition the County Court to do so, and after such a petition is filed. The law further provided that the District Commission of the State Board of Horticulture in the District in which the County is situated shall certify to the competency of the person sought to be appointed and then and not until then can the County Court proceed to make such appointment. The County Judge without waiting for any petition appointed E. C. Roberts. The Horticultural law of 1899 contemplates that one should have certain qualifications in order to perform the duties of Inspector and while the law referred to defines the qualifications of a District Commissioner, it is reasonable to expect that he must be guided in his certificate of competency by such Statutory qualifications, which quoting law are: "The members from the decide in the District for which he is appointed and shall be selected with reference to his knowledge of and practical experience in Horticulture and

shall be envaged in practical horticulture during his incumbency in office." resigned, some of the fruit growers of the

Saturday Night Thoughts.

The most talked of affair of the week was that of Governor Sweetenham, of Jamaica, shipping the U. S. soldiers from his island after they had rendered him valuable service, following the awrul disaster to Kingston, because he was able to run his own business.

Uncle Sam was doing a very courteous act, for which he has become noted being considered a remarkably good neighbor. But this Governor, who ev dently doesn't know a mountain from a mill pond, with a head puffed up full of his own importance, gave Sam a snub that was heard all around the world. The man hurt was the Governor. He should be recalled. 2.2

Oregon's state legislature has been pretty busy this week introducing bills,

and preparing to pass some of them and not pass others. It is just an average kind of a body, from present indications, with as many grafters and back scratchers present as ever. But the labby is smaller than ever before. indicating some other kind of an arrangement to influence legislation. De-

ome way. One of the most important bills before the legislature is that providing for putting in some state locks at Oregon City at an expense of \$400,000. The locks should unquestionably be free, but the river is a navigable one, and it is as much the business of the U. S. government to attend to it, as it is to improve the mouth of the Colum-

bia. Already tax ridden it will saddle upon the tax payers of Oregon a big wants permission granted for the use of load, and unless there is special legis-bein covering it will not offer the talation covering it will not offer the relief figured out, for the railroads and boats have a combination under which rates will be fixed anyway to suit their owners, perhaps one trust concern. Before Oregon puts this heavy burden on its people there should be a better

This week the people of Oregon had a visit from William J. Bryan, the most prominent private citizen of the United States, a clean man who has the confidence of the people more than ever before. He has grown better and broader and the people are learning that he is a man who can be trusted.

An interstate commerce commission has been in session in Portland this week, getting evidence in reference to the doings of rai'raids. A good deal of evidence has been introduced, but whether there is anything of impor. tance to it, of a character to give the relief demanded, is another thing. Cer-

tainly it is a fact that the railroads do not seem to be very much disturbed, and this is considerable of a straw. Sometimes these red tape proceedings are paper affairs, surface water that boils a little, but never wets anyone very much.

murder of a man who was too familiar with his wife. It was deliberate, but there were aggravating circumstances. One of the things being revealed is the rottenness of some classes of society. In order to go clear Thaw is to play the American manhood. insane act. If that is the only defence he should be hanged by all means.

4.4 This week the DEMOCRAT has given

considerable space to early Albany history, and we are glad to know that the different articles have been read and appreciated by most of the readers of this family paper. Those who laid now locen congressman from Oregon al-the foundation for the growth of this his seat at Washington. And yet he is city built monuments that deserve to continue to continue the seat at the seat of t The next day after Armstrong had of this family paper. Those who laid

MISFITS.

Almost anything can be figured cut n paper. The Millers are being heard from lown at Salem.

"There is nothing like an Oregon pple', said Mr. Bryan.

Forty Days a U. S. Senator, will be the title of Senator Mulkey's book.

Hooray. Portland is the greatest lumber producing port on the globe.

Smiles is a misnomer for the Salen Journal man, who can't take a joke.

the direct primary law. But let's try it again. Here is to William Jennings Bryan,

May he live long and be president of the United States.

Mr. Shonts has resigned his job of rangement to induce legislation. De-digging the Panama ditch for a position pend upon it the machine is working in on a New York street car.

> A bill in the legislature provided that the treasurer shall be the tax collector instead of the sheriff. Why not.

Mr. Bryan by some is classed with Clay, Webster and Blaine, and there-fore, it is said cannot be elected Pres-ident.

The member of the legislature who

These big water rights just now are aper affairs, and may mean something and may not. Most such things go a glinmering.

Upon motion of Senator Miller the effort made at Washington by some Oregon City Locks are to be investigat-real congressmen and senators. Oregon City Locks are to be investigatshown up.

> This new county division bill is the proper thing, but it means quite an ad-ditional expense for building county roads ju: t the same. equalled, in some respects, it is said,

The attention of Senator Bourne is called to the splendid qualifications of Mr. Bennett, of the Optimist for post-master of Rabbittville.

The Linn county representatives will do well to keep their eyes peeled for that bill capturing Oakville and vicin-ity for Benton county. The legislator who helps prevent bad

legislation does as much for his con-stituents as if he introduced a lot of worthless bills.

Albany is not having a fuel famine, as reported by some of our exchanges. Wood is somewhat scarce, but there is no famine, nor danger of one.

What the tarmer has to sell is regu-The leading trial in the U. S. is that lated by the law of supply and demand of Harry Thaw back in New York, for murder of a man who was to familiar eult to make anything else count.

> Mr. Bryan had a strenuous day in Portland, an ovation at every corner, People like him better than ever, and know that he is the genuine article of

The Eugene Register has at last given its consent to a railroad commiss-ion bill with an appointive provision and the legislature is now in a position to proceed with the bill.

Congressman J. N. Williamson has

equalled, in some respects, it is said, those of the palmiest days of the Holy Rollers. There were several candidates for what the managers call Pentecost, and the work proceeded on them until after midnight. Loing on the floor, the manipulator in a silly Chinese jar-gon uttered incantations over the body of the victim, as he or she shook in convulsions. One of the subjects was Mida Sweiter, who was on the floor for some time. Three or four prominent Albany men were present. One of them became exorcised over the foolishness and he ordered them to stop or he would have them arrested, but they didn't stop, continuing their orgies, finally behind closed doors. Such doings are a disgrace to the cause of religion, and are no credit to Albany. The city council should de-clare it a public nuisance and have it abated. abated.

CANNERY

Meeting Held at the Court House.

The adjourned meeting to hear the report of the committee on the proposed cannery for Albany was held at the court house this afternoon with a fair attendance. Mr. Rhodes made his report, showing a liberal and satisfac-tory subscription for a cannery, and spoke of the importance of proceeding for the establishment of one. Mr. C. Park state horticultural Park, state horticultural commissione spoke of the value of canneries, and explained the value of different kinds of fruits, particularly pears. The sen-timent was general in favor of the can-

hery. At press time no definite action had been taken, but arrangements will un-doubtedly be ordered continued to se-cure one, with an attendant arrange-

One by Wright, amending the code fixing the punishment for highway rob-bery, making capital punishment op-tional with the court. By Kay, by request, making Sunday a day of rest, closing stores, and places of amuse-ment. ment. The House adjourned this afternoon the printer to until Monday to enable the printer to get bills ready. The Senats also ad-journed until Monday. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 25, -Crowded into small shack near Grand Eddy, in the northern wilds, an insane ranch.

er, named Hornback, sought to kill his partner, a hired man. He riddled the wall with bullets. The men were forced to kill him to cave their lives. The mounted police looking for the lunatic found his corpse. The election of Bourne has weakened

C. H. NEWS.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SALEM, Jan. 24.-Eight new bills

were introduced in the senate today.

Mortgages \$75.40 and \$1000.

Marriage licenses granted L F Me-Daniel, aged 45, of Creswell, occupation railroading, and Mrs. Anna M Bucknum, aged 49. Roy L McFarland, aged 24, and Ethel Irone Cleaver, aged 20, both of Labora

Final proof of Jas W Shirley 160 acres

Hunters license Chas Welch, aged 26, John Powell 17, Seth T French 12, Robert Murphy 49.

FOOLISHNESS

Of the Tongues of Fire People

Continues.

There was a wild time at the mission

last night. The doings of the night

azel and wild cherry, which they sold	in 1845, wintered near the Tualatin	the almester for suit	last, and their relatives may well be		ment with farmers around Albany to raise the necessary fruit and vegetables
pioneer women, and these were the	plains and in the spring of 1846 started	tioning the County Count to appoint a	proud of the record.	A committee of the council is investi	to insure its success.
nly brooms in use for several years.	out to hunt a home. He came up the valley, crossed the Santiam, drove up	competent fruit grower as County	terrain and the second s	gating the best trees for planting along	the second se
scept the ordinary brush broom. They	the valley three miles and located on	from mapector, and they went to the		the streets. An Albany man suggests that trolley poles would be the most	People Who Come and Go
plit rails, made shakes, did farm work nd dreased and sold buckskins to the	640 acres, and pitched his tent.	present Judge and informed him that	Frenzied Thoughts.	acceptable trees that could be planted.	
amigrants, for their clothes and shoes.	Mr. Baber brought a set of carpen-	they were circulating a petition to have	me - second part of the second s		W B Boulton, Portland.
hey were a great help to early settlers,	ter's tools with him and a good broad	This inspector appointed when the budge	The New Orleans man who expressed the opinion that Congress ought to be in	or course energy in the sourcest hogy this	W M Van Erey, Colton, Calif.
	ax. He knew how to use his ax, for he	mitorined ment that it was uscless as	session the year round, may not know	more than there is an Albany bog. Every place that amounts to anything	W O Nisley, Portland.
	went to work hewing out timbers to	naintal Manu of the shief fault manu-	that Washington has quite a number of	is rustling like a porker after grub	F R Wagner, Eugene. J A McFadden, agent "Midnight
rehistoric. 1 am just as prehistoric.	put up a frame house. He also rove	stand out I family all consider throughout a first manipulations	athen sights that some to among av-	for growth and prosperity.	Flyer."
But there were some real prehistoric	1 out his weatherboarding and arcssed it	manufactory of them of the average of a communication	anglanists from the meal Batelata		Wm Bittle Wells, Fortland.
iscoveries near Albany, James	with mis bench planes, and by the netp	tent horticulturist and a good man who	It's an ill wind that blows no good.	That was the easiest senatorial elect-	W T Clark, Gates, G L Savage, Salem,
riggs, while cutting a mill race un-	of his write they that a good frame	had been acting as Danity Inchestor of	The high cost of living must be deter.	ion in the history of Oregon. No dis- turbance, no agony, no interference	C N Black, Portland,
overed a large horn, seven feet long,	built long before winter came on. This	Linn County and who was willing to	ring a good many men from living	with other business. It was worth the	P E Thomason, "
	house was built two miles north of	continue if his fellow fruit growers pe-	double lives.	trial and the people ruled even if they	T J McClary, Gates, J G Kelley, Portland,
	Knox's Butte and three miles south of Jefferson, on the road leading from	the second	A colored man in the West was re-	did make a poor choice.	J C Stevens, " E T Price, "
	Knox's Butte to Jefferson.	ute for such appointment.	cently hanged three minutes before re-	Free locks at Oregon city are the	E T Price, "
rain ditch uncovered three large teeth.	MART MILLER.	The facts speak for themselves.	prieve arrived.	proper thing, but it is an interesting	C E Brown, Stayton, D H Weyant, Salem.
ae weighing four pounds. This was		TAXPAYER.	The railroad may abolish congression-	fact that river transporation and rail-	Geo, Crabtree, N. Y.
n the Riles Hutchins place, in a big	Contraction of the local division of the loc		al passes, but they can not ignore the	road transporation are undoubtedly under the same management and the	J. T. Apperson, Oregon City, J. M. Woodruff, Portland,
ough near the ash grove, under	Mr. Hills Side	1	laws that Congress passes.	boats will charge whatever Mr. Harri-	C. A. Pierce, S. F.
round about two feet, and I believe		Got a Big Otter.	Mrs. Lydia Commander who scores	man orders regardless of free locks.	J. Blumberg, Corvallis,
te entire animal can be found. It is	This country is facing, in a commer-		race suicide in her late book says: "In		C. B. Livingstone, Portland, Jos. Mayer, Lebanon,
aid they belong to the boyine kind.	cial sense, the desease one might call	Chas. Berry this week trapped an	America two children in a family is the	It is easy to figure things out before	J. K. Pratt. Portland
There is no evidence that the Cala-	slow paralysis, declared James J. Hill,	otter above the Calapooia bridge, which	limit." Some families have only one	hand. Albany put in a Gamewelt fire alarm system in order to save 5 to 10	E. E. Huptater, "
ooias or any other Indians ever wore	president of the Great Northern Rail-	is a fine one, one of the best ever got- ten in the valley. It was dark and	child and the neighbors regard it as the	per cent on insurance, and it was all	J. J. Thurston, Suver, Geo. H. Fitzgibbon, Portland,
	road, in addressing the Northwestern	measured 4 feet 8 inches from nose to		figured out how much would be saved	G. F. Johnson, Lyons,
idians bones, but go and dig in the utchins swale, and you will have a	Lumberman's Association.	end of tail. Mr Rorry expects to get	Successive research	the city a year. But when the rub come the insurance trust raised rather	W. Burris, Portland, Geo, Steele,
	everything, practically, that is wrong,	\$17 to \$20 for it, being an old one, the female, and of the best color. The	Married.	than lowed the rates as promised. Other	
ict a prehistorie discovery.	The great Northwestern road is blam-	otter recently shot by Sanford Archi-	married	things sometimes work the same way.	W. J. Bryan, broader, abler, clean r
THE END.	and the second difference of the second se	bald, was a young one, and being shot	Mrs. J. R. Bucknum, of Harrisburg.		than ever.
	ted that I own the Great Northern	took considerably from its value.	and L. F. McDaniel, of Creswell, were	A good many water rights are un-	One failed to it.
	Railroad,		united in marriage yesterday. Mrs.	doubtedly being gobbled up for specu-	One foolish legislator wants ticket scalpers reinstated in Oregon.
Gov. Vardaman is accused of ship-	"The truth of the matter is that I	The DEMOCRAT is informed that one	Bucknum's husband nine years ago dis-	lation, by men never expecting to do anything themselves. The legislature	scalpers reinstated in Oregon.
ing his black mare at the expense of	own less than 7 per cant of the stock	of the improvements in Albany the	appeared and was never heard of after- wards, being lost, it was thought in the	might well pass a law, putting a horse	Death penalty for holdups might stop
the state of Mississippi. And her name	of the Great Northern road. There	coming year will be a two story brick,	Winnin Fairing	power tax on such rights of a character to stop the business except where done	some of the infamous business,
as Maud.	are 3,20% shareholders in the company,	the ground floor to be used for a dry goods store, the second floor to be for	J. F. Powell went to Eugene this af-		
	1,100 of whom are women.	the Herald office.	ternoon on a business trip.	velopments.	Mr. Bryan represents the best there.

is in politics, society and religion.