Farm Sold.

J. A. Howard reports the sale of the farm of Z. G. Hayes, of Tangent, con-sisting of 150 acres, to Mr. John Pun-teney, recently of Idaho. for \$7,500. Mr. Hayes expects to remain here and buy near Albany.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the County of Linn. De-partment No. 2. H. F. Merrill as administrator of the

B. P. Merrin as non-interaction of the setate of Jackson L. Rosecrans de-ceased, vs. Jay Rosecrans and Maud Rosecrans, his wife, defendants. To Jay Rosecrans and Maud Rose-crans, his wife, the defendents above named.

To Jay Resecrans and Maud Rose-crans, his wile, the detendents above named: In the name of the state of Oregen : You, and such of you are hereby re-quired to appear and answer the com-plaint of the above named plaint ff in the above entitled Court now on file with the Clerk of sail Court on or be-fore the 9 fn day of Outober, 1908; and you are hereby notfied that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint berein by tre as decree that the deed excen-ted as alleged in the complaint herein by tre asid Jackson L. Rosecrans on the lith day of January, 1908, wherein the said Jackson L. Reserans conveyed to Jay Kosecrans, one of the detendants herein, the Northwest quarter of Section 25 in Township 12 South on Range 3 East of the Willsmette Meridien in Linn County, Oregon, containing 160 acres, be declared fraudule at and void and set aside and heid for anyth, and that plait-tiff have judgment sgatest the delend ants for his costs and disburesments berein and for an b other and further order as to the court seems proper. This summons is published once a week for the perind of arx weeks in the Albany Demorrat, by order 1; the Hor. J. N. Duccan, the Cunuty Judge of Linn County, O econ, made on the 22nd day of August, 1908. The first day of publication of said summons is Anguet 25th, 1908.

summons is August 28th, 1908. U.C. BRYANT and T.J. STIFES, Attorneys for Pisintiff.

EXECUTORS'S NOTICE

Notice is bereby given that the under-signed executor of the last will and test-ament of Jason Wheeler deceased, pur-suant to an order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon made and cotered in the matter of the state of said deceased, on the 8 h day of September, 1900 will form and of september,

In the matter of the state of said decreased, on the 8 h day of September, 1908, will, from and si er the 20th day of October, 1908, p oceen to sell, at pri-vate sale, for cash in hand, the following described real property balonging to the estate of sa deceased, to wit: Dots 2, 4, 12, 13, 14 and 16 of Wheel-er's home F rm, in See 17, Township 11 South, Range 3 West of the William-ette Meridian, in Lion County, Oregon; Also, beginning at the South Esst corn-er of Lot 6 in and Wileel r's Home Farm, and running theque North 13 de-grees 5 minutes Esst 11.86 chains, thence North 56 degrees West 4.06 chains, thence Esserity on said line 4.06 chains, to the place of beginning; sieo, all of to 11 in seid Home Farm, except-ing 202 cres off of the Esst sill de-fore at the North State of a sill in the former side west 10 the form all 80.70 acres. Also, Lot 4 in Block 18 in the Oity of Altany, in Linn County, Oregon, ex from the recorded pls to faid Off on Bie in the office of the Cenny Records of said Lina County; Also, the South West quirter of Block 25, in Haczieman's Second Addition to the city of Albany, in Linn County; Oregon, the division lines thereof to ran parallel with the opposite boundary lines effective. Said seles to be made satig at to con-

Binesol said block. Said sales to be made subject to con-firmation by said Coanty Ocurr. CYRUS H. WALKER, Executor.

In the Oircuit Court of the State of Gregon for Linu County. In the matter of the application of Teetje Ohing to register the tisle to the following described premises, to wit: The six haif of the North West quar-ter of Block No. 45 in the vity of Albary, in Linu County, Oregon, the boundary in Linu County, Oregon, the boundary in Linu County, Oregon, the boundary in set thereoft to run parallel with this opposite boundary lines of said Stock, the same oning commonly kulwin as tor of ... an said Block No. 45, again to No. 2 m said Block No. 45, again to No. 2 m said Block No. 45, again to noise, that ou the 12th day of Septem ber, A. D. 1908, sau supplication was filed by said Te je Olling to the Chrouit Count of the state of Oregon for Line County for inthe result of the state of the scribed. Niw, unless you sporer on rate and show can e why with a spore the line the sourd approximation of the stile to the land above de-scribed. Niw, unless you sporer on rate of the sourd approximation the sourd approximation of the stile to the land above de-scribed. Niw, unless you sporer on rate of the sourd approximation of the stile to the land above de-scribed. Niw, unless you sporer on rate with with the sourd approximation of the stile to the land above de-scribed. Niw, unless you sporer on with approximation in the result already of shall bob we can e why with approximation the sourd approximation in the dust, where the sourd approximation is the result already of prosecutions in Umattile county, where that albany will approximation approximation in the sourd approximation is the result already of prosecutions in Umattile county, where

MONDAY. THREE DEER

Killed within a Few Miles of Al- On the Map in the Carriers' Conbany.

Three deer were killed, within a few miles of Albany, within two days, Saturday and Sunday, indicating that the little fellows had come down to the valley either from fright or to get something to drink. The first was by Will Dickinson on the Dickson farm, mentioned Saturday. Another was killed yesterday at North Lawsan, a fine b.ack tailed fellow, on the farm of T. L. Dagger by Ralph Crawford, giving the neighbors some choize veni-son. The other was near Tallman on the Swank farm by the Swank boys. Hunters who have been up in the moun-tains have had hard work to make any kind of a killing. But in these cases the deer have come down to the valley for lead. urday and Sunday, indicating that the

A wood thief up in the first ward has been disturbing J. W. Bentley's pile.

E. B. Penland and Dr. Starr left this afternoon cn a trip to Sherman county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rodgers, of Kings Valley, Benton county, have been in the city today.

Two drunks staggered along the street this morning. Evidently been blind pigging.

bind pigging. E. B. Penland, of Halsey, and his brother-in-law, Dr. Star, of Corvallis, were in the city today. Mrs. Rathbone, of Seattle, left for home this afternoon after a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Simpson.

A couple of new comers are opening an obteopath and magnetic healing of-fice, just west of Ohling & Taylor's. Messrs. Shank and Razor, two young men, of Pendleton, recently from Ohio, are in the city, visiling A. D. Hall's. Two bitths occurred near Millers

C. G. Long, of Independence, has been in Albany to day. He dissolved partnership with H. C. Chamberlain on Sept. 1st, and is running the business alone.

Mr. Joe Llark and son of Portland re turned home this afternoon after a visit at Plainview with a son of Mr. Clark, who was recently married. Mr. Clark is a brother of Mrs. D. S. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parsons will leave this week for San Francisco and Santa Rosa, Calif., on a visit of two of three months. Mrs. Parsons has a brother in San Francisco and relatives in Santa Parso

RECISTRATION OF LAND FITLE, In the Oircuit Court of the State of reson for Law Court of the State of

AN ALBANY BOOSTER

vention.

Secretary J. H. Goins, of this city who has been attending the national carriers' convention at Omaha, is ex pected home tonight or tomorrow. He has been making a special effort to se-cure the convention for Portland next, but the dispatches have failed to give the result of the fight. In a private letter home he stated that there was little doubt that Portland would secure it.

a fine b.ack tailed fellow, on the farm of T. L. Dugger by Ralph Crawford, giving the neighbors some choice ventions. The other was near Tallman on the Swank farm by the Swank boys, the secretary doesn't deserve it, for it is hust in these cases the deer have come down to the valley with on could be reached was lead up to headquarters of the delegation in the lobby of the Rome and after registering, given a handsome big photograph of Mount Hood.
Born.
Born.
On Oct. 8th 1908 near Palouse Washington, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bridge-farmer, a daughter.
Jake Streitel, of Celilo, left for home Surveyor M. Wygent came'over from Toledo today.
Rev. P. A. Moese, of Corvallis, wert to Tangent this afternoon.
Clyde Ashby, of Salcm, has been in the eity on a short trip.
F. M. Frencn went to Woodburn this morning on R. R. watch business.
A wood thief up in the first ward has been disturbing J. W. Bentlev's pile.
News from Albapu's Sive Fault

News from Albany's Six Early

Trains.

D. D. Hackleman and George Coch-ran, of this city, H. L. Kizer, of near Albany, and Henry Blakely, of Browns-ville, went to Portland this morning, by order of Uncle Sam, to officiate as jury-men in the U. S. court, which convenes this week, with some business on nand, but evidently nothing of a startling na-ture. ture.

W. B. Chance, mill inspector, went to Salem. He will leave this week on a southern Oregon trip. President Crooks, of the college, left for Hillsbor to attend an institute. Mr. Snyder went to Oregon City. August Will, of Hubbard, returned home with a string of phesents often

Messrs, Shank and Kazor, two young men, of Pendleton, recently from Ohio are in the city, visiling A. D. Hall's. Two births occurred near Millers Station on Friday: to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grate a boy. Mr. Nick Galloway, of Los Angeles, A former Willamette Valley lineman, is here on a visit at the home of his fath-er-in law, A. D. Barker. Manager Gibbons of the Albany Col lege foot ball team has returned from Portland, where he saw the Multnomah-Willamette game Saturday. Col. F. J. Parker, the veteran Walla Willamette game Saturday. Col. F. J. Parker, the veteran Walla visit to his Lincoln county sheep farm. C. G. Long, of Independence, has C. G. Long, of Independence, has

Joe Watson returned from a visit at Taliman, at the home of Phil Swank. Yesterday a deer, which had come down from the mountains, appeared on the Swank farm, and Jess and John Swank, with their rifle had a hunting party, killing the young buck, about a year old.

The Hotel Vandran.

The excavation for the Vandran hoin San Francisco and relatives in Santa Rosa. Mr. and Mrs. Will Statter were Cot-tage Grove visitors y steriday. The depot will be about parallel with the present depot, at the south side of the lot, nearest possible to the new depot, making but a short walk to it, entering at the end. This leaves a large open space and plenty of room for a flower garden, chinese pheasant yard, etc. in front of the building on the north. The contract for the tuilding has been let to Pete Ruettner, of this city. The october Whirlwind is out, a breezy uumber, decidedly a credit to Albany's progressive high school. The good. tel, near the depot, has been completed.

It is 120 feet long. It will be cut in two and be moved in halves, work be-ginning about the first of November. While in progress trains will use the track south of the depot. **Getting a Reputation**. The following from the Prineville Review is a sample of the remutation

OREGON. OUR

Some Interesting Figures About

Through a telegram received from Indianapolis, where the National As-tional of Funeral Directors have just closed their session, comes the news that this association has chosen Port landfor its 1909 convention, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition being one of the factors in making this decision. Rev. Herbert Frank Moulton, of Bid-deford, Maine, one of the best-known lecturers in the country, is featuring his lecture on the Pacific Northwest, and the Oregon Development League, in connection with the commercial bod-ies of Washington, has furnished illus-tractiveness. Active publicity work has resulted in

Construction Co, work will have to be gin on Albany's pavement by the 30th of Oct, and the pavement of the seven 1909, with a forfeiture of \$10 a day af-ter that, under \$4,000 bonds, which have been filed. On account of the lateness of the season it is probable the work this winter will consist only of the getting material on the ground, and making the preliminary acrangements, but there will be no question as to the completion of the work on time. Taving costs, but it is worth it sever-al lines, not only to the city, but to the neaviest payment for this work will be from Peiffer & Kerchoff, own-ers of the Revere House property, a total of \$1,918.31, covering First street and Ellsworth. S. E. Young is next with approximately \$1650, and Mr. Rhodes third with \$1111 96. J. W. Cusick & Co, will get off with a little less than \$1,000, the Odd Fellows with about \$800 and J. K. Weatherford and others, at the Saltmarsh corner, with about \$800, those owning corner prop-erty on First and south side streets hav-ing the big sums to pay. With the number of feet the payment of the reouth side, the peculiar fact exist-ing the tigs that street is \$2.55 per lin-cal foot, on the north side and \$5.03 on the south side, the peculiar fact exist-ing that there is 20 inches more to paye on one side than on the other. On the side streets, where there is no street car track the rate is about \$6. The rate per square yard is \$2.66. The street car company will put in a stand-ard width track and has to paye a foot each side of it. Activeness. Active publicity work has resulted in such an influx of people in the more active communities of the Pacific North-west that housing the newcomers has become a serious problem in some of the towns. New residences are being erected as rapidly as possible, and rent-ed long in advance of their completion.

ed long in advance of their completion. The roses for which the North Pacific Coast is so famous are blooming with almost the freedom and perfection of early summer, and the approach of Autumn has added to their coloring. of

At the Hotels.

J. S. Cooper, the Independence bank

L. R. Piatt, Salem.

L. R. Piatt, Salem. W. E. Crandell, Eugene. Prof. E. K. Barnes of the Cottage Grove schools, formerly of Lebanon. E. T. Judd the Hazelwood man. Thos. Lynch, a Portland newspaper man, once a government clerk at Wash-ington for eight years. R. W Scallerud, Corvallis. Wayne Stewart, who likes Atbany for a Sunday rest. Chas. A. Cole, Corvallis. G. A. Graves, of auto fame. W. F. Reese and wife, Salem. W. M. Cake, one of Oregon's noted men, and son Ralph, of Portland. C. H. Bailey, Gold Beach. Noach Frederick, Portland. Walter A. Gose, Portland.

In The Mail.

A circular from Portland, which is eaded: Senator Fulton will you ignore these

questions and facts or answer them by general denials?

Woodcraft, on her way to her home at Toledo, from a Portland trip. John Roberts, Foster. Frank Fischer. Eugrne. Curt Wilke, Ashland. Harry Jack, Willamina. Walter E. Turrell, Tacoma, here looking after his Cloverdale property. W. E. Frazier and Henry Serr, among the drummers. J. W. Hobbs. Eugene, who sees that Uncle Sam's liquor tax is paid. Ed Elkins and wife, Buena Vista. John C. Fox, Portland J. A. and H. E. Gamble, prominent O. A. C. students, from Astoria. J. T. Anderson and wife, Spokane. general denials? Here are some of them: "Why did you characterize the presi-dent as abnormal and a dangerous me-nace, in February. "Did you not say in a private conver-sation, "Taft is a weak sister. He does not form an opinion until he learns what his master at the white house thinks "

And numerous others.

Another whiskey letter. beginning: "At last after years of planning and pre-paration I offer my ideal of the finest whiskey that skill and experience can produce." Inclosed is a stamped post card for an order, the concern being willing to trust us for \$4.30, and we don't have to keep the goods unless just as represented.

Wanted to Make a Speech.

A peculiar incident happened at a business session of the State W. C. T. U. on last Thursday, in Portland. A man entered the place of meeting, and man entered the place of meeting, and said he would like to see the chairman. He went to the platform and stated that he used to know Frances E. Will-ard well and would like to make a speech to the convention. When asked who he was, he said his name was O'Brien, and he was from New York. He was asked if he wasn't the man who run a paper in Albany for awhile, but denied it. He was advised to return to New York. Then he took a seat. Looking around he observed a couple of prominent Albany women near him, whom he saw recognized him, and, get-ting up left the hall.

It Will Be Cement.

A letter received by Manager Dasent from J. P. O'Brien, of the Southern

and show can e wry at C : applicition shall not be granted, the sime will be taken as confessed, and a d cros will be taken as confessed, and a d'cres will be entered accordingto the prayer of the application, and you will be forever barred from disp ting the same. Witness my hand and the seal of said of said Circuit Court, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1908. J. W. MIL ER,

J. W. MIL ER, County Ulers sumt ex efficio cle s of i. e Circuit Court of Linn County, Orson, HEWIIT & SOX, Applicant's Attorneys. SKAL

I XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

IXECUTOR'S NUTLEE. Notice is be aby given that the under signed case been by the County Court of Line County, Oregon, duy appointed executor of the sast will not testament and estate of Timo by Kelty, deceased, late of near Scio, Linn County, Oregon, All persone having claims signing said estate are hereby required to pissing the same to the undersigned at Scio, Or, duy vicilied as by Tiw required within six monits from this date. Date this the 23 d day of Sectember, 1908. MICHAEL KELLY, Executor of the last with and testa-ment of Timorics Kelty, or easd, WEATHERFORD a WYALT, Attorneys for Executor.

playing to do on Saturday, when the college boys go to Salem S7,000 in fines is the result already of prosecutions in Umatilla county, where the prosecutions in Umatilla county, where the prosecutions attorney pushes things, gettin the evidence, as well as looking after the trials. The Oregonian gives a pietor new house of floor

after the trials. The Oregonian gives a picture of new house of flats being erected Portland, at a cost of \$10,000 by J. Simoson, formerly of this eity. It at 21st and Northrup streets

The Democrat told Saturday evening about Will Dickinson killing a deer a few miles cast of Albany. A friend says it was a good day for deer, the young man returning home with another kind of dear, his mission to Albany. The nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schriner died yesterday of summer complaint, after a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Schriner have the sym-pathy of their many friends in their loss.

The Leisure Hour Club has elected the following officers for the coming term: Mrs. S. S. Train president, Mrs. E. D. Cusick vice president, Mrs. W. C Tweedale secretary, Mrs. A. W. Bow-ersox, Mrs. C. E. Sox and Mrs. H. F. Merrill purchasing committee. Las B. Smith. of Dougles constru loss. P. M. Miller died at the Gross place, beyond the depot, yesterday at the age of 80 years. His only relative here is Mrs. Frank Pontmier. Other relatives reside in Southern California.

Jas. B. Smith, of Douglas county, this year raised 300 boxes of Spitzen-berg apples on a quarter of an acre, selling them for \$2.50 a box at the orchard, equal to \$2400 an acre. All of which reads big on paper.

sary of the United Presbyterian church of this zity, the oldest United Presby-terian clurch in the world. The church has h donly five regular pastors: Rev. Jas. P. Miller, Rev. S. G. Irvine for forty years, Rev. Riley M. Little, Rev. C. R. Stevenson and Rev. W. P. White, who has been at the kead of the church for years years. which reads big on paper. The Eugene post office has reached that point where there is a prospect of the contract being let for the building. Bids will be opened on Nov. 7 and it is quite likely work will actually begin on the structure during the coming few years: for seven years.

Hearst Passed Through.

W. R. Hearst, one of the country's most prominent men, editor of numerous papers, once a member of congress, a candidate for president and many other things, passed through the city for Portland, where he will speak to-night in the interest of the Independ-ence party. He has stirred things up some, and that is about all. Mr. Bry-an is getting along splendidly without him. ous papers, once a member of congress,

TUESDAY.

The Coming Lecture Course.

The college lecture course the coming vinter will be a great thing for Albany. The Democrat will give the details lat er. There will be six numbers as fol-lows:

Nov. 3 .--- The Four Great Musical Artists

Next.-Jacob Rils, of New York. The Battle with the Slums, Next.-Thomas Greer on Left Hand-ed Ven.

About the neatest little slory one ever read is in the Uctoher Whirlwind, "Dividing the Reward." written hy Miss Anna Johnson, of the class of '10.

Mrs. Webb and family arrived in Al-bany this week from the east and ex-pect to make Albany their home. Mr. Webb is a printer and is working for Churchill.

But where is Wille. Postmaster and Mrs. Van Widkle, Jr. and Mrs. Glen Junkin and J. C. Meyer have returned from their Alsea trip, where they had a good time in-specting their timber claims. There are about as many deer the e as before. Mrs. Belle Ward Froman has gone to Halsey to attend the golden wedding of her father and mother, prominent pioneers, which will take place tomor-row. It will be a double event, at the time the marriage of a granddaughter, an Albany clerk during the past year taking place. taking place.

John Barrett will stop off in Eugene tomorrow and address the U. of O. students. He is director general of the international bureau of American republics, and once was just newspaper man, a reporter on the Port-land Telegram.

land Telegram. George Ayer, of Marshfield, has spent two years making a unique table, one composed of 1,000 pieces, representing several hundred different kinds of wood, including fifty from Ccos Bay, and others collected by Mr Ayer on a trip around the world.

Proceedings have been begun in the Next.-Jacob Ris, of New York.
 The Battle with the Slums.
 Next. Thomas Greer on Left Handel ed Ven.
 Next.-Germain, the Wizard.
 Then W. Waugh Lauder, the planist
 n a lecture recital.
 Livit the Dunbard Bull Ringers.
 The price will be \$2 for the course, \$1
 for c lege. Sister's academy and high school students. Single numbers 50c.

peet to make Albany their home. Mr.
Webb is a printer and is working for Churchill.
W. R. Hearst did not pass through as reported; but Hisgen, his man Fri-day, who is running for president for him, did. He deals in axle grease, which Standard Oil does not make.
But where is Willie.
Postmaster and Mrs. Van Widkle, Jr. and Mrs. Glen Junkin and J. C.
Meyer have returned from their Alsea trip, where they had a good time in-specting their timber claims. There are about as many deer the. e as before.
Mr. Harry Holmes, the well known actor, returned to Portland, to look af-the usiness affairs, among other things a fine residence going up. Seventeen days ago Mr. Holmes left for Albany with 180 pounds of trunk and contents, mcluding some valuable theatrical par-about as many deer the. e as before. he needs

Mrs. Imbler, mother of Mrs. Frank Skipton, went to Portland on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Wait. Mr. Wait is engineer on the Portland-Dallas run.

DEEP CRACKS —

Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One-Hands in Dreadful State-Dis-ease Defied Remedies and Pre-

scriptions-Suffered Seven Years.

"I had eczema on my hands for about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called freedles, together with physicians' and drug-gista prescriptions. The medices, together with physicians' and drug-gista prescriptions. The disease was so bad on the cracks and a rule placed across the hand of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I used Skin Lotion. Remedy and others externally but I did not use any internal remedy, and hile some gave partial relief, none re-livered as much as did the first box of of Cuticura Song and Ointment and on the set of cuticura Song and Ointment and phy hands were perfectly cured after two sources and the suburn, to, and use of cuticura Song for shaving. I could write a great deal more in reference to my our time. William H. Dean, Newark, Del, Mar, 28, 1907."

CHILD SUFFERED With Sores on Legs. Cured in

With Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura. "My little daughter suffered with acres on hor legs all last summer. Her feet were sore, too, and she couldn't wear hor shoes. I think she was poisoned by running through weeds hut the doo-tor said it was eccema. I tried several romedies but failed to find a cure. Then I sent for Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ontment which cured her in two weeks. I find Outicura the best I ever tried for any kind of sore and I hope I shall never be without it. Mrs. Gertie Laughlin. Ivydale, W. Va., Apr. 25, 1007."

Linn Pheasants

Miss Lena Par ish, of Portland, re; turned home last night after a visit of two or three days with her sister. Mrs.

CURE IN CUTICURA

FOUND A PERMANENT

FROM ECZEMA

PAVEMENT

the Cost, Etc.

Under the contract with the Warren

Construction Co, work will have to be

gin on Albany's pavement by the . 30th

At the Hotels.

Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, of the Women of

Obituary.

Harry Schriner was b rn Jan. 11,

1908, and died Oct. 11, 1908, just 9 months old. He was sick but a short time, the last few days of his sweet life ending in terrible suffering.
Card of Thanks. -We wish to p rtial-ly express our heartfelt thanks to our friends woo so kindly assisted us in our saddest hours. Ma. AND MRS. LOUIS SCHRINER
Father Lan: went to Brownsville this the new Albany College foot bail team. Geo. A. Coshow and family, of Brownsville have been in Albany dur-ing the day.
Bulgaria now has a Czar. Ferdinand
the of the the second table birds.
the second table birds.
the second table birds.
the very palatable birds.

Bulgaria now has a Czar, Ferdinand, The result is considerable trouble throughout Europe. Trains.

throughout Europe. Another narrow escape. Senator Dolliver will not be in Oregon. All dates have been cancelled. Lawyer S. M. Garland, of Lebanon, went to McMinnville this afternoon to look after an insurance case there. Dr. O. K. Beers arrived this noon from Chicago by way of the Canadian Pacific, on a few work's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Bryant. About the neatest little slory one

Woodcraft, on her way to her home at

L. C. Davis, Corvallis.

Mr. John Morrison, returned to Port-land, his new home, after an Albany visit of a week or two. Mrs. Snelling went to Portland on a

Mrs. Sheining with the art of the down Claus Vehrs, of Lebanon, went down the road with some Linn county stock for the Portland market. A. Ambrose, of Brownsville, went to Portland to secure another leg, his old leg being in a rather bad condition.

A Leisure Jaunt.

Eighteen of the twenty-six members of the Leisure Hour Book Club went to of the Leisure Hour Book Club went to Salem this afternoon, for an automobile ride with Mrs. Pearce, a return of com-pliments, and a social session at her home. They were: The president Mrs. Train, Secretary Mrs. Tweedale, and Mmes. Hopkins, Martin, Hewitt, Turn-er, Weatherford, Thompson, Schmitt, Winn, Langdon, Dawson, Merrill, Woodin, H. B. Cusick, Cockerline, Chuas Stewart and Mason.



55th Anniversary.

Died.

Yesterday was the fifty-fifth anniversary of the United Presbyterian church