Boosting Character.

It is always a pleasing thing to see a city progress, increasing in population, with new residences and industries appearing everywhere. But there are other things. It is just as important for a city to improve in character, and no better boosting is done than that which looks to the betterment of the morals a city. One of the best recommendations of a city has is that it has some splendid people in it. The more splendid people in a city the bet-Character is] what makes them. People selecting a town for a home inquire about the character of the peo ple the first thing, and with reason They want good associations for them selves and their children. They may not be religious at all, but when it comes to companions they are looking for them with character for their children. No one wants a son to run with bums. Therefore boost for a better as well as for a bigger Albany.

Gets Off Easy.

Mr Weyerhauser, one of the riches men in the U.S. objects to an assess ment of \$16 an acre on his Linn county holdings of timber land, which could not be bought for that by cocsiderable. Mr. Weyerhauser should not kick. He is well treated. Besides paying taxes on his timber holdings Mr. Weyerhouser should be made to pay an income tax on his enormous income of several million dollars a year. This is something favored in the democratic platform, and it is a splendid thing. Ter to one Mr. Weyerhouser is doing his level best for Mr. Taft. Rich men have no business kicking at taxes There is hardly one in the U. S. who pays as high taxes as he should. The country needs an income tax with a graduated scale so intense that the man with an income of a million dollars will pay about four times as much as the one with \$500,000, and so on down. Face the music, Mr. Weyerhouser.

Dinner Pails.

Why base a campaign on falsehoods. The Oregonian in a caricature says the kind of dinner pail the democratic party offers is full of wind. It offers one full of "grub". The republican policy is a full dinner pall for the millionaire. Mr. Bryan is for the people. The republi-can party in two years has kept full 90,000 more dinner pails for office holders, coming out of the pockets of the peoplei It has increased the expenses of the government to the enormous sum of a billion dollars a year, which the people pay out of money that ought to furnish grub for the dinner pail. has driven small industries out of busi ness by legislation in the interest of the trusts, and the dinner pails of the discharged men have had to take care of themselves. How silly for reputable newspapers, even when steeped in prejuce, to make such assertions.

Officials Should Not Butt In.

If one official has no business to en gage in politics another has not. If it lesser lights in politics. A congressman has no more right to take sides in an election than any one else. As a matter of fact no man in office should begins the duties of his office he is the servant of all the people regardless of politics, just as much of one as another, paid to attend to the duties of his office not for his party, but for his people; not just for the people who voted for him, but for all others just as much.

hill and down for not taking a hand in men in every other business, the law-

Saturday Night Thoughts.

About the same old election report this Saturday night, necessary in a mention of the events of the week. Mr. Bryan has been holding his own, perhaps gaining. The republican as-sociated press reports bets in favor of Taft. Mr. Bryan reports chances in favor of Bryan. There you are, This week the DEMOCRAT received an article about two columns long, from a Lane Co. minister, too long for the condensed columns of this paper, giving pretty conclusive reasons why Christian people should vote for Bryan, a splendid representation of Christian manhood; while Mr. Taft rejects Christ. "While Governor of the Philippines," says the correspondent, "he is reported to have participated in the betting races on Sundays and to have never turned down his glasses," and numerous other things to the point.

Mr. Apathy certainly has been in Linn county. Two public meetings have been held during the week by re-Two public meetings publicans, with a total attendance by actual count of approximately 125. Perhaps the democrats would have had no more. It takes some one with an

General Apathy. *.* Nevertheless there will probably be a big vote in Linn county

extra reputation to draw these days of

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This week a real U. S. Senator has been in the city, a wealthy gentleman, who, it is said, will pay the highest rent the coming year for a Washington residence, of any U.S. Senator. Mr. Bourne's visit here was supposed to have been non-political. Really it is immaterial. If he will take a live interest in some Albany wants the poli-tics may take care of themselves. Politically Mr. Bourne's influence is financial.

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A new industry] was started in Albany during the week, a fruit cannery. It has a backing which will mean its success. It is needed here, for Albany is a fruit center of importance. A good cannery will increase the fruit and vegetables a cannery is after. Albany is going ahead in the kind of manner that suits, steadily and reliably.

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The papers are full of the emmanual movement, given as something new. But it is not new at all. It is about 1900 years old. It is simply the Christ life, that's all. ZCan it be possible that men have not discovered before that the very essence of Christianity, the real article, is kindness and that genuine optimism acts] upon the body as well as upon the mind, in different degrees. But there is a golden mean in the construction of this, and men will do well not to get excited and claim too much physically, for it will take surgeons to set legs and medicines and manipulations to regulate the system Nevertheless a life full of sunshine is an immense medicine.

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This week there has been a lecture along mysterious lines, into depths that seem strange, but which in skilful hands become plain. So it is. Tricks beyond comprehension are as clear as ice made by the Albany Butter and gage in pointes motion has not it in it Produce Co., when explained. Much in is for postmasters and others of the nature is that way. We cannot understand, but when revealed there is no mystery. What marvelous things in the telephone, and the wireless telegraphy, perhaps after all, they are interfere in an election. As soon as he plain as the tricks of the magician when understood.

The merchant should display kindness in his treatment of his customers, as a business proposition, according to the consensus of opinion of prominent men Gov. Chamberlain has been raked up of Corvallis and Albany. So should

C. H. NEWS

Circuit Court:--Jacobson & DeHaven Co. agt R. P., S. E. and J. L. Howard. A suit to re-cover \$106.47 and interest on a note made Jan. 20, 1908 at McMinnville. Hewitt & Sox attorneys. In Linn County agt The Calapooia Lumber Co., a demurrer was filed by Hewitt & Sox denying the capacity of the plaintiff to sue, that it has no jur-isdiction and that sufficient facts are not stated. Demurrer by J. C. Christy in Com-Demurrer by J. C. Christy in Cran-dall agt Karstens.

Articles incoporating the Scio Con-densed Milk Co., filed. Capital stock \$15,000 in shares of \$1000, \$250 and \$50 each. Incorporators A. G. Prill, E. C. Peery, John Wesely.

Marriage license: Sig. Peterson, aged 34, born in Sweden, a sailor, and Viola Keebler, aged 29, born in Mo., of Leb-anon. No. 14 for the month.

Probate:-

Guardian ad litems in estate of V. H. Caldwell appointed. In estate of Truman Pritts final hearing set for Dec. 7.

Deeds recorded:-

Lewis Montgomery to E. V. Lit-tlefield 160 a Hester M. Coates to H. F. Bodek-er 160 a Jacob Rossi to Emil Steger et al 1300

43.50 a. Grace Hodson to R. R. Myers in-terest in 163.50 a. W. M. Myers to R. R. Myers in-terest in 163.50 a.... 408

Deeds Recorded:-

Elizabeth Irvine to Margaret Ir-vine 5½ by 67 feet bl 48 Albany \$ J. B. Cox to G. B. Williams 3 lots Frank French's ad Brownsville Frankie E. Cox to G. B. Williams 170 60

1 lot Brownsville . Clara E. Wolverton to L. A. Kros-chel lots 3 and 4 bl 70 Albany. 3250

Mortgage for \$800.

Circuit Court. New Case:-P. L. Robnett agt. C. A. Ryburn. Suit on note to recover \$300 A. A. Tussing ittorney

Probate: In estate of John F. Surrell, who recently committed suicide. Ada Surrell, his daughter, was appointed ad-ministratrix. Value of property \$4000.

1465 hunters licenses issued.

OBITUARY.

Another pioneer has passed away John Carns departed this life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Al Saylor, of this city, at the age of 88 years, 1 of this city, at the age of 88 years, 1 month and 27 days. He was born in Vermillion County, Indiana, in 1820. He was married to Miss Hannah Murphy on March 5, 1853 Three weeks later he with his wife, in company with others started across the plains to Oregon, being six months on the road, enduring many haraships. Landing in Oregon he took up a dona-tion claim near Harrisburg, where he lived a good many years. In 1890, he with his family, moved to Benton coun-ty, living on a farm. Owing to the ill health of his wife, he later moved to Corvallis where he lived till the death of Mrs. Carns in 1907, when he again, became a resident of Linn County, making his home with his daughter. He was the father of 11 children, four of whom preceded him to the better world. Of the seven living, there is one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Saylor, of this city, and six sons, George, of Bishop, Calif.; Gilbert, Floyd, Charles, Thomas and Madison, Lincoln county; four of whom, with the daughter were at the faneral. He had eight grand-children, six living, two dead. Two mieces were at the faneral Mrs. Fred Deffenbacher of Coburg, and Mrs. Tom Plaster of Lebanon. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Gordon of the M. E, church at 9 clock Wednesday morning. The interment took place in the I. O. O. F. emetery at Corvallis, Rev. S. M. Wood officiat-ing, being the same minister who per-formed the last sad rights at his wife's funeral. month and 27 days. He was born in

IN THE LEAD.

Albany continues to lead in the regi-mental shoot, with 601 as the record, and Prof. Marquam leads in the indi-vidual score with a record of 163, with Private H. G. Singley of Dallas second, with 165. Eugene is second in the team shoot, with 591, Dallas third with 582 and McMinnville fourth with 559, C Co. of Eugene were shooting this af-ternoon. In the shoot yesterday at Eugene Corporal Rone made only 25, while his companions made 38, 40 and 43 in the 600 hundred yard range. It looks good for Albany so far, but there is danger at Roseburg. The individual score of the Albany Albany continues to lead in the regi-

The individual score of the Albany nen in the shoot here was: 500 yards-Marquam 44, R. Karstens 13, O. Karstens 34, Abraham 36. To-

43, O 1 tal 158. 600 yards.—Marquam 46, R. Kar-stens 39, O. Karstens 34, Abraham 34,

Total 153

Total 153. 200 pards, slow.—Marquam 41, R. Karstens 43, O. Karstens 37, Abraham 38. Total 159. 200 yards, rapid fire.—Marquam 37, R. Karstens 32, O Karstens 32, Abra-ham 31. Total 132.

At the Hotels.

Hugh Freeland, who has been spending about ten years in the development of the Gold Creek mines, with something

of the Gold/Creek mines, with something doing in sight. J. S. Cooper the Independence bank-er and hop raiser. A. A. Morse, promment in Sunday school work, of Portland. Ed. Hall, one of the best insurance men on the coast, who went out to Lebanon for the day. Chas. Feitig, Thomas. J. O. Hendricson, Newport. John Walling Lebanon. Jack C. Currie, a Linn native on his regular trip.

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egular trip, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Corvallis,

Mrs. A. J. Brown, Corvallis, Joe Steens Airlie. John Bradford, Portland. Mrs. W. E. Pathemen, Newport. Lee Boyer Portland. A. L. West Salem. Geo. A. Peel, Portland. W. Peek, Alsea. W. T. Fry, Jefferson, Wis. S. A. Catlin, Chilhome, Mo.

C. H. NEWS.

Transcript filed in Howe agt. Robin

Marriage license Floyd D. Wade, aged 23, born in Iowa of Brownsville, and Grace McClure, aged 21, born in Oregon of Sweet Home.

1467 hunters licenses.

Deeds recorded:

10 by 100 feet block 30 W. H. Hulburt to Leonard Falk, 104 acres 4000

Five bonds for deeds from Luella Cary, Alice C. King, Edward G. Cary, Robert L. Cary and Alina Kate Cary, for the sale of 16,623 acres 10-2 west at \$500 each.

Mortgages for \$2009, and \$150. Release for \$1058.

The W. F. Building.

The matter of the location of the new W. F. building at the depot has been settled today, work was stopped, but it has been resumed. The building will stay where it is. C. & E. trains will back up on a track to be put in at the east end of the W. F. building. It is said the Springfield and Lebanon trains will come in on the track at the west end of the depot. Where the freight depot is to be located is not known yet. employees an increase of wages if Taft is elected and a decrease if Bryan is elected. "Then Mr. Bryan said; The little ward heeler who goes around and bribes a man for five dollars is a moral character beside the man who attempts to use his power to threaten those who work for him by the promise of an in-crease of wages or threaten them by the promise of a decrease."

Arts and Crafts Exhibits.

On Tues, afternoon and evening Oct 27, Miss Roma Jean McKnight, of Port land, will have an exhibit of handiwork MISFITS.

TELEGRAPH.

PosterLAND, Oct. 22 - D C. McClsin

was arrested by the Vancouver police in a saloon yesterday suspected of the

In a saloon yesterday suspected of the murder of Jeweler Butterworth at St. Johns. He had a revolver with one chamber empty, 32 caliber. This is the caliber of the bullet that killed Butter-worth. His coat and handkerchief are stained, the officials say with blood-stains. The suspect is 37 years old, five feet seven inches in height and says he is an Odd Fellow, a member of the Eugene lodge. PORTLAND Oct 23-Chas A. Straus the finance clerk in the office of the cashier

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of the Portland postoffice today was ar-

rested in connection with the disap-pearance of the sum of more than four thousand dollars, which it is alleged was placed in his hands temporarily. The money cannot be accounted for. PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—That the will of

the late George T. Myers is void be-

PERSONAL.

W. F. Gilstrap and Jos. Koke, of Eu-gene, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Garrison passed through the city yesterday for Rose-burg after a Portland visit.

Mr. Geo. Humphrey, of Portland, came up last night to attend the fune-ral of his sister, Mrs. Dana Burmester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown left this afternoon for Jefferson on a visit with relatives. They recently moved from Portland here in order to be with Mr.

Brown's mother. Roy W. Nutting went to Eugene this afternoon to see the U. of O.-Willam-ette game, and look after Budge Stew-art. He will be home on the S1S train. Mr. Bruce Price, of Crook, Crook county, was in the city today. He is down on a visit at his father's, Mr. N. Price, his first visit for nine years. He is not four one and there doughter

Price, his first visit for nine years. He is one of four sons and three daughters, scattered over the state. Mr. Hollis, of the Bankers and Mer-

chants Insurance Co., of Forest Grove, and Mr. Thrasher, local agent of Cor-vallis, have been in the city in the in-terest of this company, which is said to carry considerable insurance in this city.

CHARACTERS.

"The Honeymooners," Geo. Mr. Co-

han's newest and musical comedy suc-

han's newest and musical cornedy suc-cess which comes to Albany Tuesday night ran all last summer in New York at the Amsterdam Theatre playing throughout to capacity houses at \$2 prices. A summer run in New York is the hardest test to which a theatrical production can be subjected and the fact that "The Honeymooners" made the most brilliant record of recent years is sufficient proof of its excellence.

COUNTRY

Brown's mother.

Not to be outdone by Politland Salem us a tragedy.

Give flowers and smiles to the living when they are well.

Oregon has only four votes, but they night decide the matter.

You are missing a good deal if you are not in that Alco gym class.

Oil prospects all over Oregon; but what's the use. Rockefeller would sit on it.

Even the Telegram admits that Indiana, New York and Ohio are doubtful. Must be then.

Mr. Bourne at least isn't making any Taft speeches. P. S. Mr. Bourne does not make speeches, not a bad fault.

A woman was recently drowned in a wine vat at Santa Rosa, Calif. That would just suit the average hobo.

the late George T. Myers is void be-cause it was made under an insame de-lusion was the decision of Judge Web-ster of the county court this morning, in passing upon the contest begun by Mrs. Geornia F. Stevens, daughter of the deceased. There is \$250,000 in-volved and the attorneys for the son to whom the bulk of the estate is left, will average the case. appeal the case. PORTLAND, Oct. 23.-D. C. McClean, You can't fool anybody on whose friend Standard Oil is. All its contri-butions go into the republican fund, which is kept secret. of Eugene, who is in custody on the charge of the murder of Jeweler But-terworth at St. John is innocent of the crime Tho officials now are following another clue.

"That dinkey curtain going across the stage for a train was enough to make one jump," said a man at the show last night.

The Democrat referred to the visit of Jonathan Bourne up the 'valley as non-political. The Telegram calls it political.

The emmanuel movement is the cur ing of disease by smiles. Well, they help, Long faces are a mighty poor thing at the sick bed.

Miss Sue Breckenridge has been in Eugene attending a recital of Miss Morgan of the U. of O. conservatory of music. The Woodburn Independent says the Rockey Mountain Express was punk, and the audience yelled "stung". About the size of it.

of music. Miss Minnie Howard arrived last night from Ketchikan. Alaska, where her mother resides, and will spend a couple of months with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Brandeberry J. F. Asche has returned from the Bay with numerous salmon. The fish are running some now and a good many are being captured. Mr and Mrs Behert Brown loft this Some one has discovered the fact that just as soon as Heney changed from a democrat to a republican the land fraud prosecutions ceased.

After paying his Linn county tax Mr. Weyerhauser will have enough left to build Aspen Lodge, about twelve miles from the celebrated Pelican Bay lodge of Harriman.

When Senator Bourne was getting

\$1000 prize essays on Roosevelt he prophesied that Taft's nomination would mcan Bryan's election. Was he a wise prophet? Hope so.

A Ranier man is said to have bet \$1000 that Oregon will go for Bryan. If so he will undoubtedly lose his mon-ey, and, yet Bryan is going to run the vote down to a very small majority for Taft Taft.

A Seattle man is being roasted by the papera for trying to cook his wife on a stove. That kind of reasting isn't enough. There ought to be a barrel of sulphur with it.

city. State Printer W. S. Dunniway went up the road this afternoon to help put Oregon in the Taft column. Also Judge Cake, who did not defeat Chamberlain for U. S. Senator. A fine man person-ally, but a mar running thirty thousand behind his ticket isn't going to make much difference in the Taft vote, Albany college ought to be heard from in debating the coming year, with the two best debaters the high school ever had and a member of the champions of Oregon, besides several young men who can talk.

The New York Central promised its

the same thing; but he lacked the girls. moral courage.

A Great Farming Country

stock man recently in Oregon said; of its party and slaps him viciously, about the finest farming country in the pendent. But that is not independence, whole United States." Mr. Sciber was undoubtedly correct. Altogether it is probable the valley is the best for the business here. Almost anything an be raised here, and raised well.

Money in the banks is not idle money. The Oregonian ought to know this, Most of it represents active business conditions, coming and going continu-ally. Bank money as a rule is turned over and over. The clearing house figures of the big cities speak for this ington streets. Have customers now figures of the big cities speak for this ington streets. Have customers now waiting. Call at my office and list your property if you want to sell. C. G. nurkhart, 102 E. First Street.

the election; but he has displayed good judgment and taken the proper course. President Roosevelt should have done the same thing; but he lecked the

The Oregonian is the most partizan paper anywhere in the U. S. Sometimes it claims to be independent, but it is abjectly the opposite. Sometimes F. H. Scriber, of Wisconsin, a big it gets personally mad at some member

"The Willamette Valley seems to be when it looks as if it is a little inde

Real Estate Movement.

a place in which to reside it has become necessary, almost, to buy, and even roons are scarce, for emergencies The forty or fifty new residences and cottages this year are not nearly enough. Next year should see at least one hun indicated by the set of the set of the set of the set of the field sector. dred go up.

City Property Wanted.

Wanted at once two or three pieces of well improved residence city property, between Montgomery and Wash

HARRISBURG.

Bulletin:

funeral.

The Southern Pacific announces a rate of one and one-third fare. for round trip to the Albany apple show, Nov. 10th to 12th.

May & Senders have been loading up seven cars of wheat which they sold to Southern Oregon mills. Some of the furniture type that hold nearly double that of an ordinary car.

Mrs. E. E. Warner reports that Hoto Walker killed a large buck deer in the hills ust back of her ranch Monday. Walker is a resident of Brownsville, recently from Iowa and this is the first game he ever brought down.

Rev. Lyon's moving picture enter-tainment st M. W. A. hall next Mon-day evening under the auspices of Royal Naughborg

Geo. Devaney and his family are to move to town soon in order to give the children school advantages this winter. They had intended to spend the winter at Albany but were unable to secure a suitable residence.

The Senator.

Senator Bourne, after a recention at the Alco Club parlors last night left for

with the justice of the dimand for an improvement of the river at this city, and promised to do his bist to secure government aid.

novement. Classes will be organized in drawing, china painting, watercolor, metal work, leather work and stencilling.

Get the Best.

About the most important thing in the orld is flour, the stuff that makes the staff of life. The best flour that can be made is none too good, and that is

be made is none too good, and that is considerable. The best that can be secured is Johnson's Best, Albany. It is made in the proper manner, and when it is up ready for the market there is nothing left to be done that could improve it. When you call for flour ask for John-son's Best, the product of an Albany industry.

industry.

Fire hot cup of coffee, and oysters any way you want them. At the Mission Parlors, 309 W. 1st St.

If you are in doubt as to what you want, come to the Oregon Market, there you will find just what your ap-petite calls for.

The college foot ball team left for Portland to play Multnomah this after-

News from Albany's Six Early

Trains.

iand, will have an exhibit of handiwork in Albany. During the afternoon speci-mens of work in metal work, (silver, income of a count of injuries in the copper and brass), stencilling, tooled leather, embroidery, china painting, etc., will be on view at Foshay & Mason's drug store. In the evening Miss McKnight will meet informally any who care to come to Tremont Hall to view the work and hear a discussion of the Arts and Crafts movement. Classes will be organized in drawing,

Ed Sommers, who has had charge of the American Cigar Store the past year, has disposed of his interest to his partner, Mr. Jackson, and left for Portland to go on the road again. He has made a host of friends in Albany who will miss his genial smile. Harold Jackson will have charge of the store.

Miss Greta Fortmiller went to Ore-

arise Greta Fortimiter went to Ore-gon City on a short visit. Prof. McMinn, the dancing teacher, returned to Salem. Miss Mabel Schultz, of the Halsey schools, came down for a two days visit at home

at home. J. A. Archibald, the monument man, of Philomath, returned from a Browns-

of Philomath, returned from a Browns-ville trip. Mrs. Guy Howe went to Thomas for avisit with friends. Cal Goddard returned to Mill City. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crawford went to Portland on a visit with their daughter. Mrs. Lillian Rader. Mr. and Mrs. Rader have just gotten into their new home, which Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will duly inspect. J. M. Ralston went to Portland.

Amateur work developed and finished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at Woodworth's drug store. 13t

is sufficient proof of its excellence. "The Honeymooners" presents some an using features of life in the village of Tigerville, Vermont. The cast runs the entire gamut of town chacters and the satire is keen but kindly,

A Successful Concert

Prof. Paimer and Misses Hansen, Blackwell and Felenius, of the conserv-Blackwell and Felenius, of the conserv-atory of music, returned this noon from McMinnvile, where they gave a concert last night to a tacked house, a great success. Under the splendid manage-ment of Rev. Williams the concert was well advertised, the Telephone Register practically devoting a page to it, with all the pictures of the faculty and that of the Presbyterian church of McMinn-ville. They were delighted with the treatment received at the hands of the cultured people of McMinnville.

Uysters, **Oysters**

At the Oregon Market are opened daily. You get them direct from the shell, and more oysters to the measure than at any other place.

Just Received.

Car of Yellow Fir shakes by CHAS K. SPAULDING LOGGING CO.

A Stove Bargain.

A good 18 inch air tight stove for only \$1.75, at the store of the Albany Hardware Co.

20 Cents for a Meal. At noon a fine dinner for 20 cents.