# OREGON.

Portland, Jan. 11.—Six tons of advertising matter, and the highest possible grade of advertising matter at that, was forwarded to the east by the Portland Commercial club last week.

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We are rich and happy in this world only by comparison and contrast. For years Oregon has had ideal weather. For instance, during 1905, 25 degrees above zero was the coldest weather experienced at Portland and our little shiver of a few days, disagreeable as we may consider it, is from 20 to 50 degrees warmer than it has been at the same time in the sections that most of us come from.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor

us come from.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the "White Temple" at Portland, is, absent on an extended eascern trip including Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland Chicago and ther cities in behalf of the Northern Baptist convention, which is to convene in Portland on June 25th and will bring from 2,000 to 5,000 prominent Baptist laymen and preachers.

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and preachers.

The Peck-Judah Company, one of the foremost tourist bureaus in the United Sta'es, with the Pacific coast as their exclusive field, have opened headquarters in Portland.

There's a difference of opinion among trans-continental railroads as to the rates to be made to Oregon during 1909, but their is assurance that the regular rate is to be cut so as to make travel very heavy, and every indication that the one-way colonist ticket will cost less than at any time during the past two years.

Washington county has just issued a

Washington county has just issued a splendid booklet emphasizing particularly their wondeful daily advantages.

#### Big Prices for Timber Lands.

Several sales of timber lands have been made recently in Lincoln county as follows:

Lewis Culberson and wife to Consolidated Timber Co., 169 acres in 10 10-11. Chas. L. Lovell to Consolidated Co.,

Chas. L. Lovell to Consolidated Co., 160 acres in 6.9-10. \$7,500.

Laura E. Bryant to Consolidated Timber Co., 160 acres in 31-9-10. \$12,-000

Edward J. Marvin and wife to Consolidated Timber Co., 160 acres in 11-10-11. \$12,000.

Myrtie B. Pangborn, heir of S. S. Walters, to William B. Brown, 166.57 acres in 29-8-10. \$5,000.

Jane Wilbur Ito Lewis Montgomery, non-competent Indian lands, Lots 12, 13 in 7-9-10. \$3,510.15.

Walter H. Whitten and wife to Consolidated Timber Co., 160 acres in 2-10-11. \$10,000.

#### ADMINIST R ( ALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrative of the catate of Rudolph Hoffich deceased, will, pursuant to an order it sale duly made and catered by the County Court of Lian County. Ormon, in the matter of the estate of said deceased, on the 9 h day of December, 1908, sell, at private arie, for cash in hadd, from and after the 1st day of February, 1909 the following described real property belonging to said estate, to wit:

day of February, to said estate, to wit:

Beginning at the South West corner of the Donation Land Claim of Geo. H. Hugher and wife same neinz No. No. 1781 and Claim No. 78 in Townshin 11. South of Range 4 West of the Williamette Meridian. Oregon, and running thence East 80.00 chains to the South East corner of said Daim, thence North 25.00 chains, the West 80.00 chains to West brunder lime of said Claim, thence South 25.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 200 screes, more or less. In Linn County, Oregon.

Said sale to be made snot to confirmation by said County Cont.

MABEL HOFLICH,

HEWITT & SOX. Administration.

HEWITT & SOX Administraters.
Attorneys for Administraters.

# EXECUTORS'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersized executor of the last will and testament of Jason Wheeler, deceased, will, pure and to an order of sale duy made and entered by the County Court of Line County, Oregon, in the matter of Line County, Oregon, in the matter of the estate of sid deceased, or the 29th day of December, 1908; sell, at private cale, for mell in hand, from and after the 1st day of February, 19.9, the following described real property debelonging to saidestate, to-wit:

All of Lit four (4) in Block eighter in (18) in the city of Albany, in Line County, Oregon, as the tame appears upon the recorded plat of said city on the and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said Linn County, Oregon.

Said sale to be made subject to consequence of the said sale to be made subject to consequence of the said sale to be made subject to consequence of the prevention of carrying, ownership or possion of dangerous or deadly weepons, except under certain conditions and by certain persons, specifying the gun, bit of the girls of the providing for the prevention of carrying, ownership or possion of dangerous or deadly weepons, except under certain conditions and by certain persons, specifying the gun, bit of the girls of the gi

County Recorder of County Order.
Said sale to be made subject to confirmation by said County Ocurt.
OYRUS H. WALKER.
HEWITT & SOX. Executor.
Attorneys for Executor.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

No ice to hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of f. D. Driver, deceased, tas filed in the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, her final account as such executrix, and that said Court has appointed Monday, the let day of February, 18-9 at the hour of On o'clock in the siteratum, as the time for the hearthy nighting as defining an entire processing the said final account. ctions to said final ac ount, and

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MARY E. DRIVER.

HEWITT & SOX.

Attorneys for Executrix.

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# MINDA .. SHOW SMITH

Reached Here in the Snow.

St. Charles Hotel, Jan. 10.- Editor Democrat:-I realize that I am up against it, so ask your advice. After spending several years in Iowa I decidspending several years in Iowa I decided to go west in search of a warmer climate. I received a beautiful write-up from your booster of the Williamette Valley and especially Linn county, ahowing this to be a land of sunshine, strawberries and green fruit in Januar", which I believed true, though my friends told me I was crazy. I promised to send some pictures upon my arrival showing the surrounding country showing what a beautifel country this is in winter. I arrived yesterday, and found about two feet of snow (only one) and the thermometer at zero. I haven't taken any pictures. Please advise your booster to keep his bull tied up in the back yard, as I think this is liable to last. Haven't seen any roses, but the sleighing looks natural and I just imganed I was in Iowa. Please advise me through your paper. SHOW SMITH.

Well, this is Iowa winter weather

SMITH.

Well, this is Iowa winter weather for a fact, not Oregon weather, the only weather with snow on the ground for more than two days for 24 years, A FACT. Take your choice two weeks of snow in 24 years or four or five months of it every winter. The booster items have been milu affairs. This is the finest valley in the world, regardless of this little snow flurry, and if Show Smith isn't willing to take a little of the disagreeable with a lot of the genuine article he had better go to the equator and live on mosquitoes.

#### Life on a Reservation.

An Albany man has a letter from the Warm Springs, telling of some of his old friends there among the Indians. Perry Kuchup is chief of police. Pete Kalama, deserted his wife and is at Yakima. Perry's Kuckup's wife died and he married Lilly Kalama. Charley Pitt kept enanging wives as usual and finally deserted his sixth wife and ran away with a widow. Charley Tuftie was killed while loading logs. Nena Pratt had his collar bone broken by a kicking horse and insisted that he would die, and his wife is considerably out of humor because he is going to live. Dick Ponotimits daughter was frightfully burned and was due to die, but is living. She used kerosene in lighting a fire.

The agency has an electric light plant and telephone line connecting Warm Springs with Sinomasho and long distance. Warm Springs, telling of some of his

#### Mrs. Beam's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Fratie Beam was attended by a large number of friends, nothwithstanding the cold weather. Rev. Geselbracht preached the sermon and Rev. W. H. Lee of Seattle gave a personal talk, having known the decased for many years, appreciating her worth as a christian woman. The pall bearers were Hon. F. J. Miller, Judge H. M. Palmer, J. W. Ellison, J. P. Martin, A. C. Schmitt and D. P. Mason.

## A Concert Recital

Will be given at the Sister's Academy yan. 15 at 8 p. m. by Mr. Edward Ab-ner Thompson of Boston. It will be a high class entertainment both entertain-ing and instructive. The proceeds will go to the Academy building and the entertainment will be of particular in-terest to students. It is hoped there may be a large attendance.

#### A Dangerous Weapon Bill

T. P. Hackleman of this city, has prepared a bill providing for the prawention of carrying, ownership or ros-session of dangerous or deadly weapons, except under certain conditions and by certain persons, specifying the gun, pistol, dirk knife, club, sling-shot, sand bag or other similar instrument de-signed to inflict bodily injury.

#### A Post Card Item.

Oakland, Colif., Jan 9 .- Pike Nutting:-They say it doesn't rain in Cali-fornia, but I have been here 3 weeks and it has rained every day lutone. Every body is a booster down here. No knock-ers. Will be home Jan. 15. BRICK era. Will be

Whiston and Longman tonight 7:30 Douglas county will spend \$106,000 on its roads the coming year-

Rev. and Mrs Melvin Williams, of McMinnville, arrived this noon

The public library will not open and I the weather becomes warmer. A. J. Caldwell, of the Stayton know-ing factory, has been in the city.

Frank Caldwell left this noon for Portland, where he is working in a laundry. Representative P. O. Bonebrake, of Philometh broke through the line

passed through for Salem early this of which Rev. W. H. Lee, and in

Mr. Curry and family have just arriv ed from Missi sippi, and are taking the snow and cold philosophically appreciat-ing the situation sensibly.

# HARD WINTERS

C. H. Walker of this city has an aricle in Sunday's Oregonian on Hard ticle in Sunday's Oregonian on Hard Winters in Oregon. The first referred to was 1846-7, spent by Mr. Walker near Spokane, when there was four feet of snow. In 1849-50 he was at Forest Grove, when snow remained on the ground three week's. In 1852-3 there was also three week's of snow. The harriest of all he considers that of 1861-2 when the big flood occurred, the river being 35 feet at this city, followed by a freeze and snow for several the river being 36 feet at this city, followed by a freeze and snow for several weeks. January 1868 was a hard time. December 1884 was one of the hardest, with snow on the ground for two weeks. February, 1889 was a cold one, but since then there has been little cold and no hard winters.

#### News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

C. E. Hubbell, wife and two child-ren, came in on the 4:18 train from Oklahoma. Mr. Hubbell formerly re-sided in Lincoln county, going back east getting married, now returning to Oregon to reside.

H. G. Fleischeur, of the Willamette Valley Co.. returned to Portland. To-morrow he is to leave on a trip to Walla Walla, and into the country, and was anticipating some 15 or 20 below zero weather.

District Attorney McNary, who came up last night to attend Judge Galloway's court today returned to Salem, having learned that the Judge would not be here on account of an attack of

J. A. Shaw returned to Mill City.
Lee Davis returned from Corvallis.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinn, of McCloud.
Calif., after a visit at the home of
their cousin. Hon. L. H. Montanye,
went to Portland.
Hon. W. R. Bilyeu went to Salem to
look after business in the supreme court.

Senator F. J. Miller went to Salem to begin business in the forty days ses-sion. As a member of the conserva-tion commission Mr. Miller is particu-larly interested in the water Code bill.

W. W. Allingham left on his regular trip down the road. Last week he was on the west side. He got his best sleigh ride at Forest Grove.
Miss Zona Haight returned from a visit with Lebanon friends. Coasting was the order there, with a fine hill for the sport.
Y. G. Freeman went to Salem.

Six or seven hobos stretched around the east waiting room, asleep, enjoying the privilege of a fire that never goes out these days.

#### The Revival.

Large audiences assembled at Christian church yesterday to hear Whiston and Longman. There were three adand Longing the day making eight during the first week. Whiston's morning theme was "The Book the World Reads". He affirmed that any book can be judged by the fruit it produces. The f uits of the Bible are human enlightenment, progress and civilization. One might as well think of writing a history of Germany without Bismark, or the United States without George Washington, as to write the history of civilization without Jesus Christ. The Bible is the world's civilizer and unites into one common brotherhood the races of the world. He shawed how the Bible had stood the test of time, of science, of its enemies and of the nations. In the evening the church was filled. The Baptist people united in the service. It was a sweet fellowship together. Whiston and Longman speak and sing every night at 7:39. A short meeting, brief startling message, sweet solos, new hymnals, charts, and question now give variety of interest.

M. Mitchell telephoned this morning that he counted ten pheasants under nis hair leaves, where they had spent the night, getting protection and also earing the leaves of the kale. They seemed to be doing well.

Others restr pheasants around their places and some have been captured, one bein or ought to the city yesterially and turned over to Chris Vandran.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Periffer retorned last might from Port and to look after their numerous hot water pipes at their numerous hot water

#### A Church with 5,000 Members.

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# THE CO-EDS.

The organiza ion of the Girls' Debat-ing League of Oregon was completed Saturday evening by the election of Saturday evening by the election of Miss Rhoda Stalnaker, of this city, of Albany College president, Beulan Spaulding of Pacific College of Newberg vice president, Jennie Tillbury, of McMinaville College secretary and Jean Kuykendall, of the State Normal School of Monmouth, treasurer. An other meeting will be held when the wea her improves to complete organization and arrange for the debates.

The Co-eds will be heard in the land, girls who do things.

#### At the Hotels.

G. C. Hall, Salem. Wayne Stuart, over Sundy. W. A. Hollenbeck, Corvallis. Emma B. (rosbo,

L. G. Davis, John Ackerman, West Point, Neb. Geo. W. Lewis and Lyle Lewis, Port-

nd.
W. S. Gardner, Corvallis.
F. W. Stahlman, Detroit.
S. L. Hulen and wife, Cascadia.
J. H. Blakely, Stayton.
A. B. Crosman, Sid Holden, Dallas,

S. M. Mears, jr., Table Rock. Frank Judson and wife, Ashland. R. E. Buchanan Ames, In. J. H. McDonough, Starbuck, Wash.

#### To Represent Oregon

From present indications Miss Orah Harkness will be the only representative from Oregon in the Sunset Travel Club, which will make the trip to the Inauguration at Washington. Only twenty days remain of the time in which to secure subscriptions to Sunset, and Miss Harkness still needs seventyseven subscriptions. Those desiring to take Sunset, or to renew their subscript-ions will greatly assist Miss Harkness by doing so within the next few days.

#### How It Happened.

Instead of Mr. Moe running into the freight last Saturday, the freight run into him. He had stopped to throw the switch when it came along, and the freight struck his engine while stationary close to the main track, knocking it off the track. He was in no way to blame for the accident, one of the road's most careful and faithful employees.

#### TUESDAY.

# NO QUORUM.

The new city council held its first session last night, only it did not. The from the B. ston Society opposing extime has been changed from Tuesday to Monday night to accommodate some of the members. At 7 o'clock, the time for beginning only the Mayor and Councilman Marshall were present. They waited fifteen minutes when Councilman Shell, a new member appeared, and adjourned. A few minutes later Councilman Chambers appeared and afterwards Councilman Taylor, enough for a quorum, but it was too late. It is customery for the council to meet on time, a good one. Councilman Wilmot, of the third ward, down toward Salem, remained by a warm fire, and Councilman Miller was down at Salem in state affairs.

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People are wondering how the Chinese pheasants are getting along. Prof. F. M. Mitchell telephoned this morning Nicholl's windows, a forest picture.

E A Swert, of Rossland, and B ii Ewert, of Nelson, B. G., former and bany young men, sons of Mrs., Hoo-Ewert, arrived last hight in a vi-with their mother, who has been ill an cometime.

John R. Stockman died in Port on last Sunday. He is a farmer mager. The Red Crown Mills at a city leaving here in 1891. He heben wenthy at one time in his input lost his property.

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# G. CO.

#### Has a Preliminary Inspection and Blanket Rolling.

Notwithstanding the very cold weath er between forty and fifty members of G Co. turned out last night to the pre

G Co. turned out hast night to the preliminary inspection and drill, preparatory to the annual inspection on the
21st, when a member of the regular
army will be here.

Last evening Maj. Creed C. Hammond, of Eugene, one of the most experienced and capable men in the service, was here and took a look at affairs
giving the young men special instructions and assisting in putting them
through drill work. Work was done in
rolling packs in regulation style, an interesting feature of the drill.

Maj. Hammond complimented the
Company on the splendid showing made,
and the good work being done by the
Company and spoke in high terms of
the efficiency of Capt. Stanley Hammel's management of the Company and
the fine showing made by the hoys.

This is particularly pleasing when the
accomodations of the old armory are
considered. The need of this Company
is an up-to date meeting place, for
drill and socially, something which
always adds wonderfully to National
Guard spirit.

News from Albany's Six Early

#### News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

A. J. Caldwell, of Stayton, returned home. He reported the suit in probate over his father's estate being com-promised and settled.

Hon. J. K. Weatherford went to Salen, to attend court. He is a former speaker of the house.
Ed Schoel left for Portland, to attend the poultry show, where he has some birds, and to Scappose, to get a couple of blooded Jerseys.
Judge J. J. Whitney went to Salem on legal business. A former representative.
Lawver Tussing went to Salem to

Lawyer Tussing went to Salem to visit the state library.

J. M. Flaherty, of Plainview went down the road. He has sold only a small slice of his farm.

E. C. Roberts, former fruit inspector, went to Salem

Hiram Tryon, of St Johns, returned home after an Albany visit of a week.

J. A. Shaw and two sons, Robert and Royal, went to Salem and Portland.

The Lebsnon train was half an hour late, due to the freezeup, the engine not getting up steam in time to start on time.

#### In The Mail.

went to Corvallis this went to Corvallis this common and a basiness trip.

Some Medford pears, Comice, recently sold in New Yors for \$8,20 a box. The Oregons of Dallas, and the Corvallis this common and a basiness trip.

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J. A. Oakley, Lebanon.
J. Fox & Co., Whitson.
H. S. Allen, Salem.
Fred Conley, Stayton.
Hiram Parker, near Scio.
F. S. Day, Medford.

## A Lady's Class.

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, a ladies gymnasium class will be organized at the Alco Gymnasium. This class will receive instruction from Miss Blackwell of the Albany ollege, who has had considerable experience in this line of work and is a very capable teacher. Un account of the number receiving instructions from Miss Blackwell a present, a large class is anticipated when started at the alco Gymnasium.

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# **BOY TORTURED** BY AWFUL HUMOR

Almost Covered with Eczema-No Night's Rest for Nearly a Year-Feared Lifelong Disfigurement-All Treatments Failed and Limit of Endurance Seemed Near.

#### PERFECT RECOVERY IS DUE TO CUTICURA

"With the exception of his hands and feet, my son Clyde (thirteen years old) was almost completely covered with eczems. Physicians treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. While they were very kind and did all in their power, yet nothing seemed to relieve him. And I had tried many remedies sent to me by kind friends but they all failed. His head, face, and neck were covered with large scabs which he would rub until they fell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be werse. Many a time he looked as if his ears would drop off. Friends coming to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for life.

"When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I decided to try Cutioura. I bought a cake of Cuticura Seap, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them in the evening and that was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. This may sound exagerated to you, but in the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks you could not have told that he had ever had anything wrong with him. I treated him twies a day for six months and at present he has a fine complexion and not a scar on his body. This story may seem overdrawn, but neither words nor pen can describe Clyde's suffering and how he looked. Our leading physician, Dr. — recommends the Cuticura Read and weekly diressings with Cutil

Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907."

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap and weekly divessings with Cuticura stop failing hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with nourishment, loosen the scalp skin, and make the bair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all other remedies fail.

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# ONE ALBANY

## Fell in a Well.

Mr. Wm. Riles' fine black Belgain horse while running loose in a lot back norse while running loose in a lot back of the college jesterday fell in an unused well, and after heing submerged to his ears for a period of three hours was finally secured by the timely nid of a rope and some handy neighbors by a "lo g pull and a pull altogether After a vigorous hand massage and the ppli; cation of a warm blanket he is now on the road to recovery. Mr. Rises smiles his silent smile. his silent smile

#### A Puget Sound Earthquake.

hy an earthquake tremblor yesterday afternoon beginning at 5.30 oclock. Tac Alaska cable was snapped, water pipes broken in Port Townsend, some buildings were cracked at Blaine, and people in places rushed to the streets frightened. Mt. Baker is repited to have smoked. Clocks were stopped at Port Angeles and other places. by an earthquake tremblor yearday

## Down From the Mines.

R F. Shier, S. C. Sorenson and C. A. Bevier came down from Gates last night having just come out from the Gold Greek mines, into which there was a good trail. Mr. Shier broug out some fine sperimens of ore just taken out of the Balk Eggle mine, showing uprich in copper, some of the other metals well represented.

### Jacob Riis.

There was a large audience at the U P church last night, waiting patiently for Jacob Reis open and lee of on the Sums of New York but he siled to appear, and nothing can be sarned of his whereabouts stridently snowed under somewhere Either he will speak later on or as good a surstitute furnished.



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