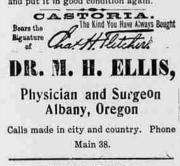
Obituary.

Mrs. Mary Knighten was born in Illi nois Sept. 13th. 1833, and died near Baird Washington, Jan. 27, 1909, at the age of 76 years 6 months and 14 the age of to years o months and 14 days. When ten years of age she with her parents, emigrated to Oregon in the year 1843, crossing the plains with ox teams, they met with many hard-ships on their long tiresome journey, and when near their destination, while coming from the Dalles, Ore. on the Columbia river to Portland, one of their eances, which was piloted by Indians, was overturned, running into a while-pool, loosing almost everything they contained. Three of het younger broth-ers had a miraculous escape from be-ing drowned, while one younger broth-ers had a miraculous escape from be-ing drowned, while one younger broth-ers had a miraculous escape from be-ing drowned, while one younger broth-ers had a miraculous escape from be-ing drowned, while one young man of the party was drowned, and his body left burried in the cold waters of the Columbia, his father, his only parent was reacued, but heart broken over the loss of his only son. Her parents set-tied in Washington Co. near Forest Grove, Oregon, in the year 1852. She was married to Lovell Knighten. To this union eleven children were born, five of whom are living, two dying in infancy, and four Mrs. Ella Wilkes in 1883. Mrs. Minnie Walker in 1900, Mrs. Ada K. Long in 1906, and L. Knighten in Dec. 1908. Drhose who are living. I. T. of Wa-pato, Washington, U. D. of Spo-kane, Wash... and O. A. of Baird, Wash. and H. C. of Mabel, Oregon. Soon after her marriage, she with her husband moved to Linn county, near Tangent, where she lived continually on a donation land claim for over 46 parts. In 'the year 1899, the family moved to Crawfordsville, Ore, where they lived until July 1905, her husband hving died June 11, 1905. She came to Washington where she made her brome, with her son Oliver, until the time of her death. She was a member of the M. E. Church for many years and was a woman of sterling character and was a loved by all who knew her. Her remains were shipped to Oregon and was a loved by all who knew her. Her remains were shipped to Oregon a days. When ten years of age she with her parents, emigrated to Oregon r

Cabling Sanderson's Bridge.

Commissioner Butler and a force of Commissioner Butler and a force of men are grappling the Sanderson bridge problem. The bridge has caused more trouble than any in the valley. When the high water went down it was found the north cement pier had dropped about a foot, putting the bridge in jeopardy. A cable has been run from the top to a dead man on the bank and another is be-ing run from the bottom to another, and by this means it is hoped to save it and put it in good condition again.



EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is herby given that the under-signed was by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Loun County. of the State of Oregon for Linn County, duly appointed executor of the last will end tetrament of Mary J. Ausepaugh, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to pesent the same, with the proper vouches, to the under-signed, at minifice, in the First NA tional Bank Robbing in the City of Albany, in the Gunty, Oregon, with-in six misting from the date of this notice.

Dated this 25 h day of Decemeber,

H. H. HEWITT, Executor. HEWITT& SOX, Attorneys for Executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is bereby given that the under-Notice is hereby given that the under-signed administrator of the estate of T. W. Myers, deceased, has filed his final recourt in said as ste with he County Clerk of Linn County. Oregon, and the County Judge has set the lat day of February, 1909, at the hour of One o'clock p. no. at the county court room of said county as the time ...d place for bearing objections to said final account and the settlement thereot. R. R. MYERS.



The Epworth League last evening gave Miss Orah Harkness a farewel party, a surprise, before her inaugura tion trip. The following poem was read by Rev. Gordon:

TO MISS ORAH HARKNESS. On departing for the Taft Inauguration.

Arise, O Muse, and flop your wing, And help a duck to soar and sing, While a Webfoot scrapes the golden string, Till all shall know before 1'm done That Oran's bound for Washington.

Miss Harkness, hear a rag-time jingle In which our love and mirth shall min

gle, And if it sets your ears a tingle ~e'll find a single man you see, To pitch it in a higher key.

The League is proud as all the nation That you can see that 'nauguration, So bug your eyes like all creation, And when they crow for Washington Just you crow for Cregon. Go help that Mr. William Taft, To get aboard the nations craft, And hoist hus colors fore and aft. He's uncle Samuel's hopeful son Who ran the fat man's race and won!

Help Teddie lay his sceptor down, And fix the plume in Willie's crown, And see he keeps his necktie down Until he speaks his little piece-Just play you were his little niece

If he don't thank you that you went, Don't let him know you care a cent, — Just tell him YOUR'E a President With a CABINET the same as he, And MORE vice presidents by three.

But I'm afraid some George or Jerry Will want a private secretary— You tell him you are 'not his cherry,'' And when you see the show is done, Just catch that train for Oregon.

Now dont get lost among the halls, And dont get struck with Whitehous

And dont fall down Niagara Falls, And dont fall down Niagara Falls, And we'll be good as good can be Till you get back to Albany.

Chrushed to Death.

Mr. Rube Hall, an old resident of Mr. Rube Hall, an old resident of Buena Vista, was crushed to death yesterday by a falling tree. He had fallen a fir, and was standing back watching it, when the tree struck an ash, poised for a second or two, and then bounded off directly upon him, striking him in the breaat and driving him down into the earth crushing the life out of him at once. He was a man of steady habits and good character, well known through the west side section. He leaves a wife, son and two daughters.

Fine Undertaker's Wagon.

Fortmiller Bros. have just received one of the firest undertaker's wagons one or the hreat undertaker's wagons in the state, an up-to-date affair for the preliminary work of the business, such as are used by the large establish-ments of the big cities; but Albany is getting metropolitan and nothing is too good for it.

C. Chamberlain, of Independence, H

H. H. Cronise, of Hillsboro arrived this noon for the Elk's dedication. Mike Gross, of Eugene, a former Revere clerk, is among the visiting Elks.

Jos. Hoflinger, of Eugene, was in the city this forenoon on his way to the Bay on a prospecting trip.

Hon. Virgil Carter went to Salem this afternoon to see the legislative wheels go round.

Miss Anne O'Brien, of Eugene, re-turned home this afternoon. She was down to attend the Elk's reception.

John Allphin is down from Marcola to attend the Elk's dedication tonight, be-ing a member of the Albany lodge. March 6 will be the date of the chicken dinner to pe given by the ladies of the Christian church, a date to be remem-



ELKS DAY.

INARROW ESCAPE

Of a Former Linn County Clerk

Ex-County Clerk Frank Crabtree an son on Saturday had a thrilling exper-ience while on their way from their former home to a farm near Cottage Grove which they have leased. In at tempting to cross Row river they got ir-to deep water and the wagon box was swept off the running gear, and down stream with the men. It soon tipped over Mr. Crabtree not being able to swim the son had his hands more than full, final-ly the father bade his son good by and told him to save himself, which he did, but looking back saw his father flound-ering in water where he could touch the bottom, and going back just succeeded in getting him out exhausted. The horses were saved and part of the running gear, but Mr. Crabtree lost his bank book and some valuable papers. on on Saturday had a thrilling exper-Perhaps the finest suit of lodge room of any Elks temple in the U.S. in a or any Elks temple in the U. S. in a place the size of Atbany, will be dedi-cated tonght, in a special program to be presented before members only. A number of visitors are already here, but the crowd will come tonight on special trains to come from Portland, Salem and Roseburg, reaching here about 7:45, when they will be met by the Albany Elks headed by the follow-ing special reception committee: Messrs. Hodges, Fish, Simpson, Eagles, Taylor, Hogan, Dawson, Sceley, Merrill, Hamel, Dasent, Sternberg, Kavanaugh and Simon. A procession will form, and amidst cracking fire-crackers march to the Temple, where a program will take place, in which it is expected a member from every one of the thirteen lodges in the state will take part. Port-land being specially favored with thirty minutes of it. Deputy Grand Ex-alted Ruler Lewis, of Baker City, pre-siding. Prominent state officers of the grand lodge expected are Loyal Keeper McNary, Secretary Benson of Salem, Treasurer Benson, of Roscburg, Lodge Keeper Harris of Eugene, Exalted Ruler Sparrof Ashland and the chap-lain J. R. N. Bell of Corvallis. An elaborate banquet will be served, with turkey as a prominent part of the menu. place the size of Atbany, will be dedi-

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ELKS

Dedicate their New Temple.

The dedication of the new Elk's tem-

ple yesterday was the greatest event of the kind in the history of Albany.

MARRIED.

Wilkins __ Swank.

Mr. Harry F. Wilkins and Miss Ethel E. Swank were united in marriage last evening, Feb. 17, 1909, at the home of the bride's parents, in Albany The ceremony was performed by Rev J. J. Evans, in the presence of about for's relatives and intimate friends, amidst beautiful decorations and under auspici-ous circumstances. The best man was Mr. Walter Stuart, the bride's maid Miss Grace Swank, the flower girl Frances Baker of Portland, the wedding march was plawed by Miss Vera Woodworth and the song given by Miss Lena Senders. Following the ceremony and congrat-ulations a fine wedding repast was serv-ed. evening, Feb. 17, 1909, at the home of The Lincoln county tunch came in this noon with a beautiful picture in oil of the Three Sisters, with a fine elk in the foreground, which will be presented to 3/9 tonight. Chaplain J. R. N. Bell, of Corvallis, came over this near

The ground, which will be presented ulations a fine wedding repast was served.
 Chaplain J. R. N. Bell, of Corvallis, Chaplain J. R. S. Wilkins, a clerk in the drog store of the Wood-Worth Drug Co. for many years, a young man of excellent character, liked by everybody, the bride, a daughter of J. W. Swank, a native of Linn county. Is a charming young lady, accomplishmarch to the depot to meet the brothers are will start from the depot immediately after the arrival of the special trains Reception committee.
 News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

immense crowd met the visitors. The Portland delegation brought a fine Elk's head which was presented to 359 "Didn't know as there were so many people in Albany." remarked one man. The visitors were taken charge of by the reception committee, a procession formed and anidist freerackers, sky rockets, roman candles and red lights with the splendid B. P. O. E. band playing, marched to the temple "where their eyos were opened to the splendor of Albany's new lodge and teb rooms, not duplicated in the state outside of Portland. The formal dedication of the temple was the first thing in order, being con-ducted by the grand lodge officers with the following present: Williams S. Levins deputy grand exalted roler, Gus Mosier grand leading knight, Chas. L. McNary grand loyal knight, Judge L. T. Harris grand loyal lecturer, Arthur S. Benson secretury. E. L. Parrott grand treasurer, Key. Bell chaplain, H S. Sparr esquire, J. C. McCue grand inner guard, I. F. Conn grand outer guard. The following program was then ren-

Newell--Clements.

Drs W. H. and J. C. Booth, of Leb-anon went to Salem. They are thor-oughly interested in temperance legisla-tion, giving the state such laws of sale On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1909, at Roseburg, Mr. Fred Newell, of Albany, and Miss Goldie Clements, of Glendale. They arrived in Albany last evening to make their residence. Mr. Newell is night operator at the depot, a young man highly spoken of by his friends, and Mrs. Newell is a prominent young lady of Glendale, where Mr. Newell was formerly operator for some time, a na-tive of Roseburg. tion, giving the state such laws as will better secure the enforcement of the present local option law.

Justice Lovelee came down from

E. T. Staples, J. H. Provort, H. C. Sparr, Ben Bowers, prominent Elks, of Short talks from prominent members, including three prominent judges, Bur-nett, Galloway and Harris. Following the program a banque, was served, with an elaborate menue. The building, site and furniture re-present an expenditure of \$50,000, giving Albany a magnificent fuilding, occupied by the lodge and three busi-ness nouses, transforming the site. The following committees handled their different departments with strik-ing ability: Ashland

J. S. Hughes, Gresham. H. B. Moyer and wife, Grant Firtle and wife, G. B. Tycer, Ralph Sperry,

Brownsville. H. C. Hardman, Portland, a former



of baking powders. Its constant use in almost every American household, its sales all over the world, attest its wonderful popularity and usefulness.

HORSES

Available for the Racing Meet

A meeting of the Willamette Valley Racing Circuit Association was held at the Club rooms today, with President Lohmire and Messrs, S. S. Bailey, D. O. Woodworth, J. H. Simpson. Fred

Derhaps in the state outside of Portland. Members of the antiered tribs arrived in the city on all the trains, culminating with a big crowd on a special train from Portland and intervening points at 8 o'clock. Headed by the Elk's band an o'dclock. Headed by the Elk's band an o'dclock arrived in the visitors. The following available 1 c in orses were reported:

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Blac Movdeock-Faimot jr., Blac Mare, Florodora, Kitty Crawford Pugh.
W. H. Hogan-Oregon Bay, Frank Hackleman-Hogan, 3 yr.
J. D. Isom-Oregon Babe, 2:21 1-4.
M. McAlpia - May Tilden, 2:25.
Dick Kizer-Lady Lovelace.
R. F. Baker-Corvallis Mail.
John Kiger-Polot Lane
Mr. Emberle Zambro Mare.
Louis Fisher - Miss Louise.
L. Thomas, King Lovelacs
E. Burwick, black mare, 2 yr.
R. L. Tracey-Bay mare.

News From Albany's Six Early Trains.

Many Elks not getting off on the The following program was then renspecial left for their homes, among Presentation of 8 point Elk head by others Judge Burnett of Salem, and Judge Galloway of McMinnville, the latter going to Salem to hold a term of court. Conductor Minkler took off his antiers and joined his train.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, of Ed-munton, Alberta, leit for Pasadena, Calif, by way of Portland and ocean steamer, after a visit with the former's brother, William Ritchie. J. P. Martin went to Salem. Surveyor A. L. Gaddes returned from a trip up the road with his outift.] E. U. Will returned to Portland. Ed. Holloway and Joa Hume came down from Brownsville. Lee Payne, the Gates merchant, went to Portland on a business trip. Rev. Geselbracht and Lawyer : E. Sox were among those going to Salem. Franklin Miller, son of the Senator, went to Salem for a day's visit

Death of A. O. Ayers.

The following committees handled their different departments with strik-ing ability: General committee: F. J. Devine, charman, A. W. Bowersox, C. G. Burkhart, Dr. Hodges, Dr. Grey. Sub committees-Reception Mesars Hodges Fish, Simpson, Eagles, Taylor. Hogan, Dawson, Seeley, Merrill, Hammell, Dasant. Sternberg, Kavanaugh and Simon. Decoration, Messrs Dr. L. B. Grey, Wm Warner, Eagles, and Welch. Frogram, Messrs. Devine, Hill and Burggraf. Refreshments, Messrs Burkhart, Hammell, Rowell, Vandran, Giblin snd Eagles. The present exalted ruler is O. P. Dannais. His predecessors in their order were: J. R. Wyatt, upon the or ganization of the lodge February 23, 1897, C. G. Burkhart, H. J. Hopkins, P. J. Smiley, I. F. Conn. Dr. W. H. Davis, Edwin store, C. H. Burggraf, E. J. Seeley and Fred Dawson. The lodge has a membership of 695.

A Wonderful Tree

Justice Lovelee came down from Lecanon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Loveall came down from Lebanon, the former to at-tend the Elk's dedication tonight. E. B. Hawkins, superintendent of the endowment bank, K. of P., for the Northwest, went north. Mrs. Jos. Tyter, of Salem, daughter of an Albany pioneer, returned home after a trip to Coburg, where Mr. Ty-ler's mother is lying dangerously ill. Mr. Frank Watson went to Lyons, accompanying Mr. Fred Gooch, tofix an engine which had broken down. Mrs. F. C. Baker, of Portland, re-turned home after attending the Wil-kins-Swank wedding, being an aunt of the bride. At the Hotels.

H. C. Hardman, Fortland, a former Albany man. O. B. Titus, Sejo. Lawyer C. J. Leavengood, Roseburg. Ed. P. Sommers, Portland, formerly of the American Cigar Store. L. L. Brooks, Corvallis. C. A. Malbeauf, of the S. P. K. C. Egbert, Siletz.

FRIDAY.

Paul Schmitt, of Portland, 'attended the Elk's dedication.

Miss Kline, of Corvallis, is spending the day with Albany friends. The Willard memorial meeting at the W. C. T. U. hall on Tuesday was a social success, a goodly number being pres

Mrs. G. T. Burnet has returned from a visit with Corvallis friends. H. A. Hull, of Portland, a former Albany clerk, has been in the city.

Dawson. The lodge has a membership of 595,

Presentation of spont Elk head by the Portland bunch. Presentation of cut glass punch bowl by Ashland's delegation. Presentation of oil painting Three Sisters and an elk, by the 'incoln coun-te consult. Sisters and an elk, by the 'incoin coun-ty crowd Presentation of an Elk in oil painting, work of Mrs. W. W. Rowell. Presentation of two beautiful etch-ings by Maurice Winter. Songs by Claire Monteith, Gene Wil-liams and Frank Hennessey, of Port-land. Short talks from prominent members, including three prominent idges. Bur-

guard

dered:

R. R. MYERS L. L. SWAN. Administrator. Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that Geo. W., Wright, the executor of the set will and testament of thongs. Know, deceased, has filed bit flow account as - util ex-ceuter with the Gontry Ceck of Linn County, O son; and that H e. J. N. Dunsen, Ordny Judge f wild county, has fix d Monney, J e. 1 y 1909, st J o'clock e. ... - s we turne, and the County Court Room as the place for hearing and first account and shift whould and the settlement of wild cell are. Dated this December 16, 1978. GEO, W. WRISH', Excent.

NOTICE TO CREDITURS

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has been appointed by the Coun-ty Court of Linn Co.nty, Oregon, ad-ministratiz of the estate of Aiphene

ministratrix of the estate of Alphene Nordyke, deceased. All person naving claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same duly verified as by law required to the uddersigned at her home at O.kville, Linn County, Oregon, withtn six months from this data, properly ver-field as by law required. ANNA MARY NORDYKE, Administratrix of the setate of Al-

ANNA MARY NORDYKE, Administratrix of the setate of Al-bens Nordyke, deceased. F. YATES, Attorney for Administratrix.

Mrs. Broedhead and Miss Savory, the miliners, will leave tonight for San Francisco to buy goods and make a study of the new styles.

Mrs. G. E. Nicholls has beight of Mrs. Fred Muller, the property on Sec-ond street, occupied by J. G. Crawford, 22 feet front, paying \$2,000 for it. Another man mentioned by Johnny Schmeer as being in Alvany in 1864, now here was Hon. S. W. Pennington, re-ferred to as Pennington and Anderson. wagon makers.

The property in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in magazine. The policy is the conserva-tion of the resources of this western connection with H. B. 272, introduced for the purpose of securing a better entorement of the local option law, and ah club, which had lost only four games out of 83, 32 to 10, the Kansas City team 37 to 23 and the Haskell Indians 23 to 13. In all 1458 to 762. While John Doe, of Cottage Grove, was away from home Richard Roe called upon Mrs. Doc, and then Doe went ers. Indians 23 to 13. In all 1405 to 162. While John Doe, of Cuttage Grove, was away from home Richard Roe call-ed upon Mrs. Doc, and then Doe went home. There were five revolver shots, with no blood shed, but one of the mills had to shut down the next day because an expert was not on hand.

an expert was not on nand. Governor Chamberlain yesterday ap pointed the following to serve on the board of regents of the Oregon Agri-cultural College for the term of nine rears: W. P. Keady, of Portland, J. K. Westherford, of Albany, J. T. Appe-son of Oregon City.

March 6 will be the date of the chicken dinner to pe given by the ladies of the Christian church, a date to be remem-bered. Ed. I. Aldermann, of Ceder Rapids, the Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shriners, of the U. S., passed through the city. Father Levique, formerly of Wood-burn, now of Ashland, arrived this noon for the dedication program tonight. He is an Elk. Mrs. Broødhead and Miss Savory, the miliners, will leave tonight for San Francisco to buy goods and make a study of the new styles. H. A. Hull, of Portland, a former Albany clerk, has been in the city. George Stockwell, a former Albany clerk, was among the Portland, arrived this noon and is the guest of Rev. J. J. Evans. Dr. Jos. Sternburg, of Portland, re-turned home this afternoon after a short Albany visit. Mrs. Broødhead and Miss Savory, the miliners, will leave tonight for San Francisco to buy goods and make a

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Were served and a social hour enjoyed. A good offering was received for the Wilard Organizing fund, the object of which is to spread abroad the princi-ples of the great work to which Miss Willard devoted her life, the monu-ment to her memory which would be most pleasing to her great mind.

Trains.

the bride. Pete Bither came down from Browns-ville to attend the Elk's doings. A. J. Dumond went up the C. & E.

"Mike" Carlson, a former popular Albany section foreman, is in the city looking after his Albany property, which he is glad he kept. He hardly knew where he was when he saw the

The W. C. T. U.

new depot.

A Legislative Incident.

wagon makers. Mr. Frank Bonville, president of Borville's Western Monthly, of Port-land, has been in the city, while on a trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the valley in the interest of his ers Association made the statement in trip up the valley in the valley in

The Weather.

Range of temperature 56-44, The river has risen fast and is

The rainfall was .78 inch. Prediction: rain tonight and Friday,

cooler tonight.

leave tomorrow or next day on a iness top to San Francisco.

The range of temperature yesterday was 55.39 The rainfall'.16 inch. The river is 13.3 teet and about stationary.

river is 13 3 ieet and about stationary. A is Margaret Byrnes and two child-ren, of Seattle, arrived on last even-ing's local and are visiting with Mrs. E. Dorgan and family. In puouson r John Schmeer's list of Albany tu incess men in 1854, the fol-lowing mentioned by Mr. Schmeer were omit est. John Conner merchant, L. E. Bi in clerk: F. Dietz shoemaster; W. Mack, tin and stoves. lowing mentioned by omit et: John Cont E. Branclerk: F. Die Mach, tin and stoves.

G. W. Harchett left this afternoon for R we urg and perhaps other points, with a view of locating. His mother, a resident of the city, is producily the oldest resident of the city, being almost 93 year Mrs.

Mrs. Schmitt t is after-noon eventaining the Leisure Hour with about forty present. It was a sold affair with some choice refreshing the guests was Miss Pauline Kline, of Co.val is,

Miss Pauline Nine, of Co.valis. The B. B. A. A. mei ushome of Mrs. Glen Junki' rester . 'ternoon, and a most on gable a 'ton was spentin frang work, music 'ningue guessing contest, Mrs. Chas. Jarter carrying off first prize, and Mrs. A Austin the booy prize. A dainty lunch on was served, and Mrs. Junkin was declared one of the best hostesses of the club.

O. P. Coshow of Brownsville is visit-ng at the home of his son in Roseburg.

The senate refused to confirm the ippointment of W. P. Keady as a regent of the O. A. C. but ratified that of Hon. J K. Weatherfort and J. Apperson. with two votes against Apperson. It was claimed Kead, is not i resident of the state, but is emonoyed by a railroad company at Spokane.

The lodge nas a manual provided of the most of any in the state outside of Portland. The Elks were originated by Chas A. S. Vivian, an actor, who got the idea from an early Albany organization called the Powjays, while travelling through Oregon with his company, and it is proper that Albany have a temple of elaborate dimensions and equipment. C. H. Burggraf has the credit of benja the architect, I. F. Conn superintend-state of construction, backed by the fol-lowing building committee: Gale S. D. Cus-isk, C. H. Burggraf, H. K. Lugger, J. R. Wyat, E. J. Seeley, William Eagles, red Schultz and H. A. Hecker. Part Construction of Brownsville is visit-

O. P. Cosnow of Bisson in Roseburg. Born, on Thursday night, Feb. 18, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hyde, of Aibuny, a girl. All doing well. Born, in Lebanon, on Feb. 12, Alra-ham Lincoln Clem. son of Mr. and Mrs. 5. E. Jem, he has three sisters. The Eugene school board has voted 5 build two new school houses the 5 Drominent Eugene Elks here were 8 Prominent Eugene Elks here were 9 Indge Harris, Claude Broders brother 1 f Henry, Lawyer A. C. Woodcock, G. 7 f. Chrisman, and F. E. Dunn. The senate refused to confirm the 1 The senate refused to confirm the 1 The senate refused to confirm the

SALEM, Feb. 19 -House bill No. 272, providing for the enforcement of the local option law, was called up this afternoon on the minority report and defeated 17 to 13.