From the National Grange:

Albany, Oregon, March 4, 1909. Editor National Grange: On Saturday, February 13, 1909, Banner Grange was organized at Scio, Linn county, this state with 204 charter members, 112 male, 92 female.

As far as known this is the largest charter list of any Grange Organized west of the Rocky Mountains and per-haps of any in the United States. National Secretary C. M. Freeman in sending his congratulations, states that he is not able to inform me whether larger Granges have been organanized East or West, or not. To determine would require much work looking over the files, etc

Under these conditions we challenge any other Grange in America to best go, causing quite a flurry-among gam our record giving out the same in the National Grange.

The people of Scio and vicinity were wonderfully in earnest in securing a

Scio is proud of her Grange, Her people are among our most enterpris-

A large milk condensing plant will toon be in operation.

For two last seasons they have held a County Agricultural Fair.

Next September they will eclipse all previous fairs.

By late legislative enactment they have taken the name of the "Linn County Fair Association" and have secured an appropriation from the state of \$1,000.00 per annum, to be used only for paying the premiums on

fruit, vegetables, etc.
Our city of Albany is rapidly building up and farming lands are largely
being sought for by "homeseekers." All our towns are experiencing un-

wonted prosperity:
The Willamette Valley in time will be as densely populated as is now New York State. I am proud of my native Oregon my home for over 70 years.

The low rates fixed by trans-conti-nental lines effective during this month and April next, the highest being \$49.75 from Philadelphia to Albany and low as \$25.00 from St. Paul and other points in Middle West will undoubtedly bring large numbers of colonists.

CYRUS H. WALKER, State Deputy.

Manager Dasent

Albany people generally appreciate the splendid work Manager Dasent has the work of the office. Thousands of letters have been answered, to interested people, and this has been done in a manner displaying marked ability by those interested exciting confidence, not along the hot air methods of some places, but in an earnest and convincing way that has borne fruit of a permanent character. The outside influence of Manager Dasent has been decidedly beneficial, giving the city a prestige that is helpful.

of Albany, and in his new field of work er one. may be depended upon for an occas- alone, is what is needed. ional boost for the city. The matter of securing a successor is an important one. The general sentiment seems in favor of some competent outside man, better situated for uniting the business interests of the city, and promoting its

The Proper Thing.

ing the country. But it is not being met in that way. It is being met by things the masses use. The adminis, around they go stone blind, tration is running wildly into the hands of the trusts, a fact it takes no glass The tariff is not raised to help some infant industry, but to help help some infant industry, but to help some great trust already fattened by years of favorable legislation. Everything one wears almost, will cost more because of the new tariff, and the people will pay the bill that government officials may run riot in their wastefulness.

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Washington have been helping to do two years, the business.

Portland wants a competent man for man for several years, but he has been truth tied hand and feet by an incompetent crowd of councilmen. If Portland had a decent lot of councilmen almost any Secretary of State. old kind of a mayor would do pretty well, but what can be expected of a Portland people want a better condi. lap of winter. tion of affairs they should elect a better

Saturday Night Thoughts.

Nationally the tariff question has been agitating the country. Congress has been making an issue of it. It is going at it like a horse trying to shove alwagon instead of pulling it. Instead of pulling expenses down it has been shoving both expenses and tariff up-In short congress is making a fool of itself. The President occasionally talks economy, but it is simply a fake. He doesn't mean it, else he wouldn't have had his salary raised \$25,000 a year in the face of the fact that President's get rich on \$50,000 a year, their real income being much larger. So the tariff outlook is decidedly umbrageous

This week the wheat gamblers run the price up to \$1.20 a bushel at Chicablers. The farmers having little or n wheat, haven't gotten excited any.

*** A couple of men are walking acros the country just to show what they can do. Every man to his choice; but the choice of some men is decidedly pecular. Better get in and fill some good ob with a wheel barrow.

Snow so deep in Colorado this week as to cause a blockade of trains. Sun shine in the Willamette Valley, with brick laying. Little items like this are enough to make one think; but we heard a man kick this week because he said it had rained too much; and not very much either.

The base ball season was formally begun this week on the Pacific coast with some league games, and hence forth there will be a rolling time along the diamonds. The greatest of all games it deserves promotion and hearty support when conducted along clean lines, as most base ball is. Altogether there is less trickery in base ball than almost any game played.

April fools day occurred this week What an odd kind of a day anyway, one given up to fooling one's friends, a day on which little lies are allowed for the fun of it, because told only for temporary deception. Perhaps not much sense in an April fool, but, after all it is some sauce along the way.

The business of the professional booster is an interesting one. Making the business of promoting the interests of a city one's trade is a likely one. It is just as timely as pushing the nterdone for Alban7. In a conservative ests of one's private business in a sysand careful manner he has continually tematic and intelligent way. There is very satisfactory. People along the street do not completely understand the work of the office. The work of the office. ing. So cities are helped along in their growth the same way. It is a neat business, best done when done temperthe manager, presented in a style to ately and honorably along sane lines, such as have characterized the boosting of Albany.

Arrangements are being made for a big revival in Albany, one in which the entire city will be interested, a religious awakening, a move looking for the betterment of our fellow mer, making Mr. Dasent will continue the friend Albany a better city as well as a great-Conversion, not profession

Don't Wear Gloves.

Women will do well to go bare handed hereafter. The husbands would like to see this under the new tariff. Under it the price of gloves will be nearly double in value. They don't need to be, but they will be, because The proper thing for the government to do is to economize. That is the Becret of the great problem that is fac-glove trust will add another twist to the screw. That is the way of the tariff and the present system of govadding more extravagance in expendi- ernment. The masses are getting their tures and raising the tariff on the eyes open, but when election comes

Frenzied Thoughts

Attention is being called to the fact

An Ohio elergyman asserts that kiss ing is "intoxicating." That may give Portland Wants a Good Mayor, the habit a boom in States which have recently adopted prohibition.

The German religious sect, which has mayor, and it certainly needs one the turned loose in the forest without clothcoming years. It has had a competent ing apparently, stands for the naked

Some members of the House don't seem to relish an emergency-made

Is it winter lingering in the lap of city ran by a lot of saloon bums. If spring or spring jumping up into the

tion of affairs they should elect a better class of men to attend to their legislative affairs. A mayor with a tackbone and character will be a good thing to go with them.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of Grants Pass, president of the grand od 30 of Rebective affairs. A mayor with a tackbone cas arrived this noon for a conference with the executive committee in reference to the measure; of the grand lodge at this city May 18.

C. H. NEWS.

A New Suit for Divorce of the Tropical Kind.

The charges in a new suit for divorce, Carrie B. Allen agt. Robert Allen, is about the limit. They were married in May 1907. Cruel and inhuman treat ment is charged, that the defendant was compelled to wear only men's clothing, overalls and boys shors or suits made out of her husband's cast off clothes, and he would not permit her to wear decent clothing eyen when paid for with her own money; that she was insufficiently fod, kept a prisoner and made a slave to a vicious husband. S. M. Garland is attorney.

Deeds recorded:--

Deeds recorded:— P. H. Preston to W. R. Mealey 130 acres
H. Sterling by guardian to Frank Leist 92 40 acres
J. S. to W. F. Baker 44.87 acres in lieu of Arizona lan 1 1400

Mortgage for \$500

Probate: In estate of C. H. Gedney Probate: In estate of C. H. Gedney inventory filed.
In estate of Andrew Raiston, N. M. Newport was appointed administrator. Value of property \$500.
In estate of Jas. P. Wolfe, John N. Wolfe was appointed administrator. Value of property \$4000.

Heavy tax payments by Stanard & Caple \$123.50, J. H. Simpson \$280.50, Dr. J. L. Hill \$305.17. 5600 tax receipts have been issued.

March was the biggest month in the history of the recorder's office: \$445.50, being the receipts.

Deeds recorded:

2 lots, Harrisburg C. Perin to R. C. Shisler, 25 by 100 feet C. Perin to R. C. Shisler, 1 acre

J. C. Perin to R. C. Shisier, Tacto 1
Harrisburg Los McHargue to A. Gross, 12 01
by 170.83 ft, Brownsville 1000
Ed Holloway to Jos. McHargue, 127.60 by 168.10 ft, Brownsville 1000

College Girls

CIRCUIT COURT

The 2500 Case Being Tried.

The case of W. A. Thomas et al against the 2500 has been on trial today, with C. M. Inman for the plaintif and Gale S. Hill for the defendant. The defendant contends that the insured swore falsely, claiming to be a resident of the company's jurisdiction when he was a resident of another state, and that his health statements were not true. About twenty witnesses were down for examination.

Other cases:

W. W. Hay agt. Jerry Hay, mortgage ordered foreclosed.

Edward M. Johnson agt. Edward H.
Eyans et al. A. B. Weatherford appointed referee to make partition.

Eli Aunspaugh agt. Clara Ann Aunspaugh. A motion for a nonsuit was dismissed, a demurrer overruled, \$100 be
paid the defendant before April 20, the
plaintiff allowed to amend the complaint and the defendant given 30 days
to plead.

an enjoyable evening's entertainment by local talent. Linn county agt. the Calapooia Lum-

ber Co. motion to strike out part of answer denied.

C. C. Bryant was appointed to examine title in applications of Jesome C. Garman et al. and W. L. Walker et al. to register title.

witnesses, some of whom came a long distance, to return home, Judge Galloway held a night session, completing the testimony Arguments will be heard before Judge Galloway at his office later, and court adjourned until some time in May at a date to be fixed.

Other business attended to was:

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The President and Trustees of Tualitin Academy and Pacific University agt. Emma A. Keene et al. Decree for plaintiff. This was a suit to recover property given the schools mentioned, and has been in progress for several years.

Mrs. C. H. Monroe, of Portland, a former resident of Albany, came up this noon on a visit at Chas. Pfeiffer's, Mrs. J. Streitel arrived this nooi from Portland on a visit with her moth er, Mrs. Elizabeth Hale.



LEBANON.

Mrs. R. B. Montague arrived in Lebmon Monday for a visit at the home of ol. and Mrs. C. B. Montague.

Mrs. Charlotte Thomas, an aged pio-neer, died at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Arrilla Burkhart, last Sunday, at the age of 84 years, and was buried at Jordan Valley Tuesday, near her old

Lewis James died at his home nest Rock Hill, last Friday March 26th, at the age of 73 yrs., of pneumonia The deceased was born in Indiana, and came

deceased was born in Indians, and came to Oregon in 1888, and has lived in this county since that time.

The District M. E. Missionary convention for the Eugene district will be held in Lebanon April 8 and 9. The first session being held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. April 8. Miss Ida Holmes, a returned missionary of India will be the principal speaker.

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Win Huddleson, a young man of Waterloo, took on a good sized jag of bad whiskey while in Lebanon last Saturday night and started to paint the town red, when he was taken charge of by Marshal Richards and locked up and kept until Monday noon when he was given a hearing before Recorder Lovelee. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or in default of the payment, to work on the streets of this city for ten days.

AT THE P. O.

A Fine Increase in Receipts Shown.

The post office business of a city is always considered a good index of the always considered a good index of the progress of the city. Albany's showing is a good one. The year regulating the grading of post offices ended March 31, with the following record of receipts for the year: 1st quarter \$3387.53: 2nd, \$3,306.16; 3rd, \$4449.95; the 4th, just closing, \$3,988.54. Total, \$15,132.16. The receipts for the previous year were \$13,143.78, an increase of about \$2,000, which means another \$100 to the salary of the postmaster. The receipts for March were \$1645.69, almost a \$20,000 gait. Last year they were \$1399.12.

The money order business has been

The money order business has been large. During the past week 580 were issued, the best week yet.

In Concert.

A large audience enjoyed the pro pram of the Albany College Glee Club at the opera house last night. The program embraced a variety of Club songs, solos by Misses McNair, Barton, Boyles and Yates in the firstpart, with Boyles and Yates in the first part, with a second part presented in costumes representing the folk-song of different nations, Misses Lora Taylor and Winnie McNair the Irish, Misses Bickael and Cleever the English, wra. Crooks and Miss Anderson the German, Misses Barton, Boyles and Pratt the Swedish, Misses Elkins, Pipe and Taylor the Scotch, Misses Schultz, Rosa, McMillan and Pratt with Victor Yates as Uncle Sam America, and Miss McNair as a splendid darkey, closing with America by everybody in the house.

Reta Medin gave her highland fling, warmly applauded.

Prof. Palmer directed the program well, with Miss Tawney as accompanist, and much credit is due for furnishing an enjoyable evening's entertainment by local talent.

News from Albany's Six Early Trains

The depot platform was packed from end to end, presenting a metropolitan appearance.

Friday.

In order to finish up the case of Thomas agt. the 2500 and permit the witnesses, some of whom came a long distance, to return home, Judge Galloway held a night session, completing the testimony Arguments will be heard before Judge Galloway at this completing the testimony Arguments will be completed to a crowd went down to Salem to attend the horse show, among the Albany people being William Eagles and family, M. Winter and family, Fritz Hoffich, W. C. Farley and Frank Hackleman, of this city, Dr. Withy-combe and thirty or forty O. A. C. students, Sam Hartsock and others, of Corvallis.

Lawyer Gale S. Hill and G. W. Wright went to Salem on legal business. Jim Cooley came down from Browns-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snyder returned ar. and ars. C. C. Slyder returned from Brownsville. Rev. Elmore came down on his regu-lar Saturday ministerial trip. Assessor Bruce McKnight went to Portland on a visit at his father's.

A crowd of men went up the C. & E. to Mill City to wor. for the Curtis Lumber Co. This is a frequent sight. The men are sent out by Portland employment agencies. crowd of men went up the C. & E

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. C. Basfield came

own from Shedd. Rev. White returned from his Shedd cture trip. Cecil Cathey went to Mill City.

Mr. Cady, an operator at the union lepot, Portland, returned home after a rip to Corvailis, where his folks reside. Ie was at one time night operator at Albany.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 63-33 The river is 4.2 feet. The rainfall for Warch was only 1.81 ches, polow the average. Predictions: Fair tinight, slight ost Sunday morning, fair and warmer

MISFITS.

The trusts are fatter than ever.

al slough of despondency.

Who will build the first Albany flat.

Portland is getting out of its termin

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughs of base ball.

Penitentiary trustees are not very rustworthy. Three have escaped in the past week. Several thousand colonists are bound

for Oregon. What will Albany do with its share of them. Teddy Rooseyelt jr., denies that he is

ngaged to Miss Munn. Miss Munn is o be congratulated. Wheat gambling isn't much better han any other kind of gambling. It lossn't help the farmer any.;

Taxpayers who do not pay at least half before next Tuesday will have to pay a penalty that will be felt.

The only claim for distinction the Democrat man has is that he weighs exactly the same as Harriman.

Already the papers are having their fun with Teddy's trip, and he is seen \$3000. knocking a shark out in the first round.

Portland is kept a hustling figuring its population out as big as Seattle's. The coming census will be an eye open-er to exaggerators.

An eastern girl who five years ago eloped with a famous Harvard full back, has just secured a livorce. He couldn't support her.

President Taft, who enters his office on a higher salary he does not need will not favor cutting down expenses enough to hurt. Taft will be right in with the

The high school frats will have to quit May 22 under the 1 new law, which doesn't go far nou h. It should have included college and university frats, much worse than the high school societies.

John Walsh, 57 years of age has just completed a walk from Boston to San Francisco and return in 156 days, 7,700 miles, and he likes it so well he has started back towards San Francisco, intending to catch up with Edward Payson West, on his way there.

Mrs. Cora Stone, of Foster, in a letter

and the newspapers are taking up the nuisance question. One man signs a caustic article. Let Us Pray. Some one needs to pray for a fact. It is to be hoped there is enough backbone in the country to place Vanity in the back ground.

An Eastern railroad official recently

An Eastern railroad official recently received the following:

Deer Sir: I have not received my anyser to mi leter what I rote yew ni ontu thrre weaks ego regards to goin brakin whi in hell dont yew ether say I ken have a job or not end not keep me watin to here from yew.

Yew get a mity big money fer tending to sech thengs then I wanter here from yew rite away or I'll take the thing up with some other road as I cant aforde to be laying around.

students paying their way by working as watters, etc., might finish their jobs and get to their studies; that Bristol was delinquent and had to take his medicine, also that the fellow for some time had been mentally unbalanced.

E. 13.70 chains to the piece of beginning as watters, etc., might finish their jobs and being a Linn Country, State of Orange of the piece of beginning as watters, etc., might finish their jobs and being a Linn Country, State of Orange of the piece of beginning as watters, etc., might finish their jobs and get to their studies; and being a Linn Country, State of Orange of the piece of beginning as watters, etc., might finish their jobs and get to their studies; that Bristol was deling a Linn Country, State of Orange of Linn

Fell Among Knockers.

A man and his family arrived here yesterday to locate, and was greatly pleased with things until he fell among two or three vampire knockers, who told him the city was dead and that he would do well to pack up and return. It was claimed they were prominent business men-probably not. The man was discouraged, but has been given a good position, and is learning from decent people the falsity of the state-

S. S. Train went to Newport this of Ore con for the C unity of Line.

afternoon to spend Sunday with his J. F. YATES, Attorney for Applicant. family,



TELEGRAPH.

MUNICH April 1 .- Buffeted for more than eleven hours at the mercy of a high gale Count Zeppelin and his party in the airship Zeppelin finially landed many miles from their starting point after a perilous journey today.

CHICAGO April 1 .- May wheat set a new high record today reaching \$1.701-8. WASHINGTON, April 2. - The Attorney

General made a report on the Fuiton case to Taft today. Secrecy is maincase to Taft today. Secrecy is maintained and nothing will be made public until the President decides it. It is believed that the pressure againstFulton, especially that emanating from the federal judges of Oregon will eliminate him from the contest.

Becker is said to have told Taft that if Fulton is appointed that he and Heney would resign. President Taft has since said to have intimated that Beckers leaving the service might be to the government's interests. His case however has not been disposed of.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The tariff bill

WASHINGTON, April 2. - The tariff bill will probably come to a vote on Wed-nesday, April 7,

C H NEWS

Final account in estate of Mary E. Troutman approved.
J. F. Leffler appointed administrator of estate of Allen Van Ness. Bond

License issued for marriage of Howe W. Brown, of Detroit, aged 25, and Maud McGregor, aged 20.

Heavy tax payments:—Niagara Timber Co. \$122,40. Total receipts 5690.

Deeds recorded:-

two tracts..... C. K. Spaulding to Willamette P.

P. Co two tracts
S. Shaw to Chas. H. Cusick 50
by 111 feet bl 51 Albany..... FIRST AT THE WINDOW

Elmer Churchill had his hand on the knob of the First Savings Bank when it was opened by Manager J. C. Irvine at 9 o'clock this morning. He Mrs. Cora Stone, of Foster, in a letter to a prominent Oregonian, charges that orphan children are adopted from the different homes just for the purpose of securing menials, for the work that can be secured out of them, not to give them a real home. Mrs. Stone wants a law that will require the proper education and treatment of such children.

Dr. Brougher is tackling the hat proposition in the White Temple Portland, and the newspapers are taking up the suitance oversion. One man signs a spirit of saving among young people partie-

of saving among young people partic-ularly that is commendable and a good thing for a community. W. D. Mixter left this afternoon for his farm south of Yaquina.

Burkhart Photographer.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

nyser to mi leter what I rote yew ni ontu thrre weaks ego regards to goin brakin whi in hell dont yew ether say iken have a job or not end not keep me watin to here from yew.

Yew get a mity big money fer tending to sech thengs then I wanter here from yew rite away or I'll take the thing up with some other road as i cantaforde to be laying around.

The hazing of Ralph Bristol is to be investigated by a committee appointed by the regents of the U. O. The U. O. version is that the frat where Bristol boarded had a rule, sanctioned by the faculty, requiring students to be at their meals at a certain hour or take a bath tub ducking, in order that those students paying their way by working as waiters, etc., might finish their jobs and get to their studies; that Bristol onto the finish their jobs and get to their studies; that Bristol is going and being to Linn County, Stets of Ore-

gon, Applicate and Fishilit, ve. All whom itmay concern, Defendants.

Take notice that on the 23-d day of March, A. D. 1909, and spinial on was field by said William Heory Harricon Averill in the Circuit C urr of the State of Precon for the County of L nn, far initial registration of the title of the land above described.

Now, unless you and each of you and all of you appear on or before the 3rd day of May, 1909, and show cause why such application shall not be granted, the same will be entered according to the prayer of the application and complicit and you and each and all of you will be forever barred from disouting the same.

J. W. MILLER,

SEAL Clerk of Linn Cuney, Oreginal Control of the Cunit Court of the State of Oregon for the Cunty of Linn.

J. F. YATES. Attorney for Applicant.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Geo. W. right, the executor of the last will and Wright, the executor of the last will and testament of Grorge Knox, deceased, has died bis float account as sum executor with the County Clerk of Lion County, Oregon; and that Hon. J. N. Dunesn, County Judge of said county, has fixed Monday, Jan. 18, 1909 at 1 of lock P. E. as the time, and the County Court Room as the place for hearing said float account, and a lock jections if how there is, to said a social and to the settlement of each as a count of this December 16, 1978.

GEO. W. Will still, Executor.