#### Deserves a Low Rate

In twenty-five years Albany has paid out several times as much in premiums, as it has received in losses paid. So far the city has never had a fire that it did not handle pretty well. As a rule the fire department has been in good hands, and has been well kept up. It is in pretty good condition now,; but it ought to be better. The hydrant sys-tem should be gradually extended unti effective all over the city. As it is the city deserves a low rate, justified by a long and splendid record of immunity from fire.

#### A High-Class Magazine.

The National Monthly of Buffalo, N. Y., is a magazine that deserves to be in the hands of democrats particularly, and it will be appreciated by any one desiring to read both sides of a great political issue presented in a clean way in a manner that is entertaining. It is gotten up in the style of Success, Human life and such periodicals, high-class in its character.

#### Freez ed Thoughts.

The tariff revolutionists are not exceeding the speed limit.

If cartoons could kill, those new hats would be dead ones.

Several towns which have been looking for Carnegie libraries will have to give up their aspirations if the income tax become effective.

The young Turks marched up the hill, and then marched down again.

The Weather Bureau claims to be 85 per cent correct-but then it keeps its own scores.

Turkey comes nearer going to pieces without goin, an any other country in the world.

The voice of the bleacher is heard in

It looks as though Mr. Roosevelt might have found sufficient excitemen by simply stopping off in Turkey.

Judge Landis, of \$29,000,000 tine fame, has now fined a man one cent, There is no appeal this time.

Kansas threatens to elect William Allen White lieutenant governor, whether or so. What's the matter with Kansas.

If there were not so much tariff division, perhaps we should have more real, genuine tariff revision.

# A STOCK CO. EDITORIAL.

In an editorial the Salem Journal or Little Talks with Men in Oregon Who are Doing Things, says:

The legitimate stock company is a growing institution in the amusement world.

Frank P. Stewart, who hit Albany broke sixteen months ago, has built up a fine stock company of seven He puts on clean, legitimate dramas and has made a lot of money. He also was threatened with a big tent-show cottage-prayer meeting re-vival.

But he will pull through and is build-

ing a new Dreamland theater.
It will seat 450 while his present place holds only 200.

The new Dreamland has electric fan ventilation that changes the air with a fresh out door supply every few

Mr. Stewart is not only a successful stock company man but a successful theater builder.

# At the Hotels.

C. J. Basset, London, England L. M. Ormsby, Portland
Josie Sylvester, Waterloo
Chus, Galloway, Salem
J. J. Bryan, Springfield
Wm. Powler, Hammond, Oreg.
W. K. Meirill, the Pacific
C. H. Corder, Spohane.

### C. H. NEWS.

In estate of Geo. D. Overton inven-ory filed. Total \$4508.03. June 21 set for final hearing in estate

Hunters' licenses:—W. D. Bondy, Lebanon; Nora Coverly, P. A. Coverly, Holley; A. E. Wooldridge, Albany.

Marriage licenses:—Harry H. Chance aged 20, and Hattie J. Hildreth, 16, of Holley. Ernest Porter, 22, and Edna May Henrich, 20, Lebanon.

Deeds recorded:-A. D. Bean to A. G. Porter 13 Hammond Lumber Co. to Curtis Hammond Lumber Co. to Curtis
Lumber Co. 160 a...
W. B. Blanchard to C. O. Anderson 2 lots Brownsville
J. A. Bilyeu to E. C. Peery 25 by
100 ft Scio
A. P. Blackburn to Emily E.
Payne 3 lots 13 2 W
Catherine Payne to Emily E.
Payne 3 acres
A. M. Hammer to John W. Garland 39.48 acres 1000

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Jas. Leonard to Nimrod E. Payne
& Geo. M. D. Payne 320 acres
12.2 W dated March 11. 1869..
R. A. Smith to Fred Simpson &
wf 56 11 acres
D. B. Cooper to Geo. Evans 2 lots
N. Brownsville
R. W. Tripp to Geo. Evans 2 lots
Brownsville
Est. R. Hoflich to Wm. Lochner
& R. Marsh 29 acres
S. E. Minnick to Martin Grey 42
by 128 ft H's ad
Jas. M. Marks to John Weischahl
lot 2 bl 45 Albany

Patents Michael Ward, Mary Jane Richardson, Jas. Leonard.

Deeds recorded: Deeds recorded:
Robert Andrews to Chas. A.
Brown and wf, 16-Jacres...
John Giblin and Frank O'Brien
to Grant and Laura E. Pirtle,
lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 bl 2 Albany I
Nellie M. Compton to Warren J.
Burden and wf, 119.89 acres.
W. H. McLaughlin to Wm. R.
Hand, lot bl 9, Albany..... I1,000

Mortgage \$7000, \$202.70. Satisfaction for \$3810.

County court:
Petition of A. J. De Vaney at al for a
coad granted upon payment of part of damages.

D. H. Pierce, one of the county's best supervisors resigned, and Francis Kizer was elected.

Probate: In estate of S. T. Crooks former sale was ordered vacated.

### CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Galloway's Adjourned Session.

Judge Gailoway held an adjourned ession of department two this afternoon disposing of the following busi-

Titles were ordered registered as applied for by W. F. Hamlin and Jerome C. Garman, Hewitt & Sox attorneys. In application of G. W. Bowers to register title L. Swan was appointed

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In application of Emily E. Payne to register title G. S. Hill was appointed examiner.

E. J. Hays agt. Cochran et al. to establish title, judgment granted.

Trial of Linn county agt. Calapoois Lumber Co. set for July 20.

In Elva A. Martin agt. Brownsville defendant giving until June 10 to answer.

In Amelia A. Cottrel agt. William E. Cottrel, divorce was ordered grant-

The case of Ed. Zeyss agt Dora Zeyss will be tried this evening, without op-position.

### For Indian War Veterans.

Salem, May 18 .- Attorney Genera Crawford received formal notification yesterday afternoon that the United world.

Manager Baker has made a wonderful record at the Bungalow theater at
Portland.

Jessie Shirley was coining wealth at
Spokane until the Hon. Bill Sunday
came along and with his vaudeville
stattaction.

He made her paying business look like
a punched dime and sent her on the
Frank P. Stewart, who hit Albany

yesterday afternoon that the United
States Court of Claims, at Washington,
D. C., had alllowad the state's claim
against the United States for the Indan War Veterans' bounty, and has
sent in the claim to congress with the
recommendation that an appropriation
believed that the special session of congress will enact a deficiency appropriation bill during the present session, in
which event Oregon's money will be
fortheoming pretty soon. forthcoming pretty soon.

The total amount of the claim allowed

is \$193,534, and is based upon the gov-ernment's offer of a bounty of \$150 for every man that would volunteer.

### Tennis Tournament.

Albany College's first tennis tournament was begun yesterday afternoon, and will be continued in doubles and singles for some time. Each match is for two games out of three.

Arthur Hodge and Grover Birtchet, of the preps, defeated Walter Hodge and Henry Volstedt of the freshmen, two straight sets 5-3, 5-4.

### The Weather.

Range of temperature 70 43. The river 29 f.et. Prediction: fair tonight, and Thursday, warmer Thursday.

The pitching of Berry for the Meti-odists was really remarkable. He threw three innings, striking out the nine men of the Preshyterians first up, once around. Berry not only has won-derful speed, but a good curve, and with training might be in professional

# AT THE TBAERNACLE.

Seven Meetings Sunday. The Tabernacle Fuil at Night.

Yesterday was the greatest day in religious work Albany ever experienced. Six meetings were held and there were big crowds at all of them.

The big tabernacle was completely alled last night for the first time since the evangelistic meetings began. Twentylive hundred people at one meeting!

the evangenstic meetings organ. I wen-ty-five hundred people at one meeting! That's a record-breaker for conserva-tive old Albany. At the morning meet-ing yesterday there were approximate-ly 2000 people present and the record attendance of the revival meetings was thus equalled only to be broken last night.

oight. Never before in the history of Al-5250

spell-bound. There have been tew, it any, greater religious meetings in the state of Oregon than that at the tabernacle last night.

The tabernacle platform was beautifully decorated for yesterday's meetings. The clusters of dog-wood blossoms, rich in beauty, received a great deal of admiration.

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Besides the customary Sunday morning and evening meetings at the tabernacle, four special meetings were held in the afternoon. Rev. Johnson conducted a wonderful meeting for menonly at the tabernacle at 3 o'clock and 800 Albany men were there. He talked on purity and time and again received enthusiastic appliance from his learers. At the same hour a meeting was held for women only at the First Methodist Church and there were meetings for girls and boys, respectively at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches. Mrs. Johnson conducted the women's meeting, while Miss Shaffer addressed the girls and Miss Marcus the boys.

Rev. Johnson's sermon yesterday

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Rev. Johnson's sermon yesterday morning was very largely an appeal to church members and professing Christians to unite in an enthusiastic effort to save souls in Albany. He took his text from a part of the third chapter of first Corinthians and urged Christians to be "doers of the Word" and not hearers only.

He dwelt on the difference between carnal and spiritual Christians as outlined in his text and urged church members to live lives of helpfulness for their fellows. He said it was no wonder there were back-sliders, for many church-members, when they see some one backsliding, say "I told you so," or "Just as I expected" instead of lending a helping hand to place the wayward one safely on his feet again.

"Every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labor" was the theme of, Rev. Johnson's masterful sermon last evening. This was a part of his text in 1st Corinthians 3:8.9.

"Many men try to keep their property and their religion in their wife's name," said he, "but they will find that it does not pay in either case. Some people think they do not need to labor for Christ and that when they join the church that they are in a Pullman car bound for Heaven with the porter to call them when they reach the gate. But they may find that a hotbox will sidetrack them before they get there, Each man must do his own labor for his reward will be in accordance with his work."

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his work."

The speaker said lots of church members want to be silent partners in the church. He said it was the fault of the coldness and indifference in many church members that caused backsliding. For when a newly converted Christian is put into a church of coldness he is not to be blamed for backsliding and because he does backslide it is no sign that he was not really converted.

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"For," said he by way of illustration,
"it is no reason that a child has been born all right if you put it in an icebox and freeze it to death.

"But while some churches are cold storage plants," he continued. "I'm not 
knocking the church of Jesus Christ is the greatest institution on Earth."

"If many men would run their business with the same degree of laxiny as they do their religion," said Rev. Johnson in an earnest plea for church members to be workers for Jesus Christ. "they would bust up in 90 days and if women would attend to baking their liseuits like they attend to their religion their husbands would soon be seeking a divorce. I'm not afraid of the gamblers and the blind-piggers but I am afraid of the church member who goes out and knocks against the Word of Goil."

In illustrating how people can talk

In illustrating how people can talk bout anything else but religion. New Johnson imitated a woman shorping and incidentally landed hard on cata



ogue-houses. It isn't the catalogue houses that are paving Albany's streets, building its school-houses and making it a beautiful city, he said, and drew an enthusiastic burst of applause when he urged local people to support local

stores. Reciting different instances of heroic devotion of parents to their children and showing the difference in the gratitude or lack of it on the part of the children, he drew the lesson that people should recognize Jesus Christ, who died for them. In a masterful peroration he urged people to forget moneymaking and pleasure for the time being and all unite in this revival to work for Jesus Christ.

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Never before in the history of Albany was better music heard at a public meeting than last night. There were fully 200 people in the chorus choir and the way they sang was great—inspiring is perhaps the only word which will describe it. "Harvest days are going by they sang until the monster tabernacle rang and echoed and rechored with melody. Never did so many voices blend in song in Albany.

But besides the big chorus choir and the orchestra, there was some splendid special music yesterday. At the morning meeting Miss Evalyn Merrill rendered a splendid violin solo and Professor Wagner sang in his usual excellent manner. Last evening there was a song by the male chorus, one of the best solos Professor Wagner has yet rendered in Albany and a solo my Miss Winfred MeNair, of Albany College, who has often delighted local audiences, and who sang with remarkable effect last evening. Miss Emma Sox assisted all of the singers as pianist.

The Junior Choir made its appearance yesterday, too. Professor Wagner is training a number of children to sing the revival songs and they acquitted themselves wonderfully well.

Last night's meeting was perhaps the most notable religious meeting ever held in Albany. The attendance was the greatest ever known here, the music was never excelled in Albany and the sermon was by far the best Evangelist Robert E. Johnson has yet delivered in this city. Throughout his discourse he received the closecst attention and at times held the monster crowd almost spell-bound. There have been few, if any, greater religious meetings in the state of Oregon than that at the tabernacle last night.

time.

Rev. Johnson said that eminent Bible students all agree from the promises in the Bible that the second coming of Christ is imminently near. The Bible said Christ would come when the Gospel had been preachel to every nation and this has been done. Signs of his coming would be given by the moon and stars and disturbances of the earth and that trouble among nations and trials and tribulations among all people would be indicative of his second coming. The speaker saw these signs being fulfilled in wany current events.

When Jesus Christ comes a second time he will descend from Heaven in a cloud, the speaker said, just as he ascended to Heaven from this Earth. He will then catch up those who have followed His teachings, whether dead or alive, to live and reign with him for a thousand years. If we suffer for him on earth, the speaker said, we shall reign with Him in Heaven but if we deny Him so will He deny us.

"Men will submit to being cursed and abused and lied about and endure all kinds of indignities in a political campaign to get a little cheap-skate office for two years, or at best four years, but hely won't suffer for their Lord to teign with him for a thousand years."

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Today is "Rest Day" at the tabernacle and no meetings at all will be held. Tuesday will inaugurate a week which will be full of meetings.

Born, Sunday May 16, to the wife of Clarence B. Stratton, a seven pound girl. All doing well. Ex-Mayer, of Los Angeles, her father, J. G. Gross, spent today in

A foot of snow on the Great North-ern yesterday stopped trains in Mon-tans. In Alberta a big snow storm has killed thousands of calves.

\$66,900 reward, altogether, has been offered for the capture and conviction of the train robbers on the Great Northern near Spokane recently.

Forest Smithson yesterday at Seattle married Miss Katherine Tracy, a rich New York girl, whom he tirst met while at Yale. The champion hurdler of the world the event has excited a good deal of interest, being a surprise. At the election in Corvallis Virgil E.
Waters was elected mayor, Geo. W.
Dennman police judge, J. G. Wells chief
f police, Z. H. Davis treasurer, F. O.
Gray, Wm. Bogue, G. E. Skelton
concilmen, J. M. Nolan water committeeman. 586 votes were cast, the
contest being a live one.

### Letter List

The following letters remain in the Albany, Ore., postoffice uncalled for May 19, 1909. Persons desiring any of nese letters should call for advertised

letters, giving the date:

Miss Edna Brooks, Mrs. Myrtle Erick;

Miss Dell's Mortigon, (2), Miss Alico
Nichols, Mr. J. B. Ross, J. R. Sigan,

Dell's Sannager ir. Peter Snoppert.
J. N. VAN WINKLE, P. M.

### MISFITS,

Odd Fellow's week.

Welcome to the railroad center.

Here's to friendship, love and truth

Somewhat torn up, but that is busi

When you write for the Democra boil it down.

This is the land of opportunity. Al

Harvey Scott doesn't want to be any ind of a minister.

63,000 people came to the Northwest nder the colonist movement. Biggest audience ever under a roof in

Albany at the tabernacle last night. It isn't a good way to think you are

good yourself and everybody else bad.

Sorry the park wasn't fixed up be fore this splendid crowd of Three Link-ers got here.

Bourne has been snubbed by the resident, say the sensational associated press people.

Methodists and Presbyterians at the college campus at 4:30 this evening, Something doing.

Portland will have 35 things to vote on in June. Bet another asylum has to be built at Salem.

The 4th of July is rushing upon us. Albany would certainly be in it if the streets were not all torn up.

Whenever the moon is full a Detroit man loses his head and shoots right and left. He is now in court and this is his defense, poor fellow.

With Massachusetts passing a law against snoring in Pullmans Oregon's hat pin and nine foot sheet legislatures will have to take a back seat.

# C H NEWS

Circuit Court:-

Divorce granted Ed Zeyss from Dora Zeyss by Judge Galloway. Also Chas. Wilkerson from Nancy Wilkerson for desertion after three months marriage. One is 22, the other

New Case: J. F. Taylor et al agt. Mary E. McCoy et al for partition. Probate: - Inventory filed in estate of Wm. Meeker. Real property \$2500

Marriage license:—M. V. Doughty. 55, of The Dailes, and Josie Sylvester, their second and third marriage.

Recorded:-Sol King to Dora Z. Mellon 140 Record of registration of title W. F. Hamlin 291 ac es, and Jeron C. Gorman 19.63 acres.....

Mortgage for \$600.

# LEBANON.

The E. A.—
William P. Nelson recently had part of an ear bitten off by April, a big Percheron stallion, while in the stall with the animal, which without warning made a visious snap and fortunately only got a slice of an ear.

Abroad

W. Mead for repairing.
Ruy a lot in Argyle Park, Easy terms.

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Miss Margaret Bell returned to Albany yesterday, having completed her engagement at the theatre in this place.

J. Wither has purchased three lots at Newport and will have the Peeke brothers build a cottage for him.

J. L. Ray had a convulsion while witnessing the ball game Sunday afternoon which was probably brought on by excitement. He was in a serious condition for awhile.

Mrs. T. L. Rice, of St. Johns and

pays to be straight.

Portland already has a \$12,000,000 debt, a load to carry. Did any one ever hear of a city debt growing less.

A foot of grown a runned man. It lebanon. They are former well-known residents of Waterloo. They are attending the Odd Fellows' grand lodge in Albany. Mr. Rice is head bookkeeper for the St. Johns Lumber Co.

### Eighth Grade Examination.

127 in the county passed the recen eighth grade examination, all of the Albany applicants being among the suc-Albany applicants being among the successful ones. The highest in the county was Ruby Moench of the Madison school with an average of 97, the next Margaret Hammer, 96 3-7, the third Carson Bigbee, 95, with others close behind, a splendid showing.

These figures are as shown by the record without reading being included, being on eight studies.

SCHNEIDER'S CHANGE IN MARES.—is a correction for the reproductive organs before service only. By its use the foal will be of better nerve and visor, the mare will have better life the hair will go down smooth after feeding this medicine. Horsemen should supply this medicine to their patrons, they would have bette results than under the present way Obnoxious matter retained by previous foaling is the cause of the many disappointments in getting the mares in fail. This medicine will change these conditions for the best results. This medicine is warranted to do its work. For conditions drop me a line. Wm Schneider, Albany, Ore.

#### TELEGRAPH.

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 17 .- Capt. Peter C. Hains was sentenced to indetermiate sentence of from 8 to 16 years for slaying Annis. Motion for a new trial was denied, but defendant was al-lowed 24 hours to file appeal. If un-successful must serve eight years at least. He was almost overcome when sentence was pronounced.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The Secretary of the Interior ordered restoration to entry of 15,360 scres of land hereto-fore withdrawn for use in the Uma-tulla settlement July 31 and to entry August 30 at The Dalles land office.

CHICACO, May 18 .- May wheat jumped to \$1.30 a bushel today, the result of depressing reports, showing a shortage in European wheat belts, and closing by trades in Chicago. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Walter A.

Clark, correspondent of the New York Sun at Washington, was nominated to-day for governor of Alaska to succeed Governor Hoggatt.

New York May 18.-Hains was taken to Sing Sing prison today. He showed no emotion. The case will be appealed to a higher court.

#### Oakville.

Jas. F. and Elmarian Smith of Halsey, were visiting friends here.

The cool weather retarts the growth of garden and grain fields.

Strawberries will be scarce on account of the late frosts.

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Oakville Cemetery Association will meet in the cemetery on Wednesday May 26th for the purpose of making improvements and doing work on the lots and make preparations for Decoration Day. Come everybody interested, Come early and bring your dinner. By order of the the president. W. A. Acheson, A. Y. Smith, Oakville Cemetery Association.

Roosevelt will be welcome on the lawns of Albany when he returns from Africa. He will be a dandellon killer. Patent applied for.

# Summer Rates East

During the Season 1909

Southern Pacific Co. From Albany

Correspondingly low fares. On sale June 2, 3; July 2, 3; August 11,12 To Denver and Return.....\$57.45

On Sale May 17, July 1, August 11 Going transit limit I0 days from date of sale, final return limit October 31st. These tickets present some very attractive features in the way of stop-over privileges, and choice of routes; thereby enabling passengers to make side trips to many interesting points enroute.

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Routing on the return trip through California may be had at a slight advance over the rates quoted.

Full particulars, sleeping car reservations and tickets will be furnished by any Southern Pacific local agent, or WM. McMURRAY,

General Passenger Agent,

Portland, oregon.

### ADMINISTRATRIIX'S NOTICE TO CREDTORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Linn County, administratrix of the estate of William Meeker, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me at my residence in Albany, Oregon, properly varified zs by law required within six months from the date hereof. Dated Ma 15, 1909. The first publication hereof is May 21st, 1909, last is June 25th, 1909.

Mary E. Meeter, Administratrix.

C. C. Bryant, Attorney for Admit. Notice is hereby given that the un-

EXECUTOR'S NOTCE To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby eiven to all whom it may concern that the undereigned us we been duly appointed executors of the estate of Cherlote Thomas, deceased, by the county court of Linn C unty. Oregon, therefore, all persons having any claim against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same with the proper wouchers, to the uncertained at the law office of W. R. Bilyeu, in the city of Albacy, Oregon, ithin six must be from the date hereof. Dated this 1st heay of Mar. 1939.

MARIUN THOMA?,

ARRILLA B. RKHART,

Executors of said estate of Charlotte Thomas, depeased.

### ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

homas, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the under-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the daily appointed, qualified and acting administratrix of the estate of W. t. McCubrach, deceased, has fired in ne County Court for Linn County Oreon, with the clerk thereof, her unal acc unt, and the Judge of said court has ix-d the 7th day of June, 1979, at the same of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day for the hearing of objections if any to said design of the country and for the estilement of said

Dated this the SO(h daw of April, 1929, "a de Me Ca longh, Administration, K. Westherford,

Attorney for admry