WANTS A FLAX MILL

Editor Democrat:-

Valley, especially in Marion county. These experiments were to determine the value of the Oregon grown plant as to quality and value of the fiber and in that twelve years of flax grow-ing it was proven that the northwest is able to deliver the goods as far as perhaps there is more than one reason why the linen factory was not built. The main reason is it would take money. I have had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Lord, who is one of the movement in the manufacture of linen failed-but dry farming never. in Oregon. They did no small work; wrote more than one thousand letters and how many the other women prote who were co-workers with her in this matter I know not. Exhibited fiber at the Paris Exposition and received a bronze medal. Mr. Bosse an expert in the growing of flax and the making of linen, who became in-terested through the efforts of these women, has had to contend against three fires since he came to Salem. The prospects for Salem to have a linen factory in the near future are not favorable at the present time, for men with means who support an enterprise with dimes or two-bit pieces are not encouragers. There are people in the Sandwich Islands who put several thousand dollars into this enterprise and those who would have the fruits of its successful culmination stood around with their under jaws dropped and said it can't be done.

To "boom" a town by paying : printer to print pictures of a "hub' or a "cherry fair" on cards or in "booklets" is easy and a cheap way to bid for newcomers, on whom to unload land which has not been a paying investment in cultivation. It takes spokes in a 'hub" and a felloe around the spokes and a tire to make a serviceable wheel. Therefore, I make this suggestion to the Com-mercial Club of Albany: Take up this proposition of growing flax and the manufacture of linen thread, twines and cloth. Invite Mr. Bosse, and the women who can state proven results to tell you what they know about it Then you might become so enthused that one spoke in the Albany "hub" would be a linen factory.

It would cost something like \$150, 000 to build the plant, and with the shares at \$10,00 any body would be able to have one or more shares, for while one hundred men in Linn county could each take one hundred shares, many would be glad to help drive this spoke into the "hub" by taking one or more shares as they were able. The flax to make the linen would be grown if there is a mill to make the linen, just as sure a sugar beets are grown when there i a sugar factory to make the sugar The most attractive physical features of Salem are her wide street beautiful shade trees. Th and grounds of the court house, post office and State Capitol give a long stretch of landscape which is broad ened by the University of Willamette grounds which lie on the opposite side of State street from the state's park and add much to its beauty. I have met many of the people of Salem. They are kind and courteous, and live so that their back door religion is the genuine article. In fact I have only been at one house where I have heard a grunt or seen an indication

arid regions. A study of dry farming includes-on should-a study of soils, seeds, adapti-Salem, July 5-For a number of bility of crops to locality, adaptability years experiments in the growing of of methods to elimatic conditions, flax were carried on in the Willamette causes of success or failure in like districts, farm machinery, crop rotation, and many phases of land operation by

which the so-called arid lands can be made to yield profit. Dry tarming demands the establishment of a natural reservoir in the soil by the conservation of the limited rainthe growing of quantity and quality fall or other forms of moiatere through of flax is concerned. Two or three methods by which waste and evaporayears ago there was a prospect that tion are prevented. In some localities Salem might have a linen factory, enough water can be conserved to crop annually in others two years rainfall should be reserved for the crop.

Enemies of Western progress openly claim that dry farming is-and always must be-a failure. Many who have Salem women who has given time, given the matter no serious thought thought *and money to develop the believe-from hearsay-that the dry growing of flax and to make an initial farmers fail. Many dry farmers have

There are soils and climatic conditions they gathered information from all in many sections of the iWest where quarters. Mrs. Lord told me that she dry farming or in fact any kind of farming cannot Le successfully carried ó'n.

Saturday Night Thoughts.

These are days when the farmer ought o be in clover, for just now diversified farming is on top, with high prices prevailing for about everything raised. He gets the traditional one dollar for wheat

55 cents for oats is remarkably high. Eggs and butter fat are well up. If he has chickens almost anything

goes, 10c to 15 cents a pound. Potatoes are almost a fortune if he has a good crop of them.

Hay is higher than for years.

In fruits good prices prevail. In fact there is hardly a thing that does not bring him sucstantial returns. Besides this crops are generally good this year.

All this means a good deal for this valley. It offers a ground for boosting with something substantial to it.

..... An eastern man who arrived in Albany this week after having received literature from here stated that he was surprised to find that nothing had been exaggerated, that the truth had been told and in fact he found things better than he had really anticipated, declaring that this indeed is a fine valley for a

much as might be consistently done.

1.1 About two hundred thousand people are up in the Coer D'Alene country after

haired hunting for gold. A few have made it, while thousands have lost. It

country. Some people did not appre clate the high class music, evidently wanting something of the rag time order, but most knowing what first-class music is are glad of the opportunity to hear something of a high order.

This week wheat soared again, the gamblers having got busy, and there have been numerous reports of big greatest games played, one that excites attention because the product in state to product the source photographs. attention because the product is close

C. H. NEWS. BIBLE SCHOOL.

The second annual session of the Bible

school began in Bryant's Park this morning, with class work by Dr. Sher-

All afternoon, morning and afternoon meetings are at the Park the evening meetings until futher announcement at the M. E. caurch.

SURPRISED.

After being housed up for some time

the Alleyites got out again last

night. The founder of the order being

in the city it was necessary to act at once before the departure of Mrs. Kate

Cundiff for San Francisco. Last even-ing she visited at home of Mayor Wal-

ppointed administratrix of estate of yle D. Gunsaulus, a minor. Value of roperty \$1000 In sates In estate of Susan Shackleford, in-

wood on the Life of Paul, Dr. Evanson ventory filed: realty, \$7900, perso the Life of Christ and Dr. Geselbracht on inductive studies in the Gospels. Dr Young, of Portland, was to speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock on The Value of a Man. The lecture this evening by Rev. Young will begin promptly at eight o'clock at the Methodist church. In ar-

Marriage license: Orlo K. Wilcox, 28, Corvallis, and Bertha E Wilson, 23, Brownsville. No 11 for the month.

o'clock at the Methodist church. In ar-ranging the program the management of the Bible school has evidently decid-ed to give this one of the very best lec-tures first, for Dr. Young's reputation as an orator is alrendy well established everywhere throughout the state. His subject is "The Man of Nazareth." A good sized audience is expected, the ad-mission fee being fifteen cents. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Kev. Milton G. Evans D. D. of Chester, Pa. will be the speaker and he will also be heard at 8 o'clock the same evening at the Methodist church. All afternoon, morning and afternoon Tranfers of leases by C. W. Taylor to Tranfers of leases by C. W. Taylor to the Cascade Petroleum Co., to-wit: those with Louis Zop, Scroggin & Washburn, Thos. Ewing, Herman Lu-derman et al, Fred Freese, Claus H. Vehrs, Moses M. Myers, Guss M. Nel-son, John W. Young,

Deeds recorded:

150

B. T. McBain to Lebanon Paper

ALLEYITE

Deeds recorded:

Media recorded: M. Healey to Elizabeth Healey 160 acres Wm. Bain to Albany State Bank 43 feet lot 5 Albany acol Krok to Wm. R. Krok 2 lots Ha 4th ad. M. Burtenshaw to C. E. & M. E. Sawer 3 acres 11

A. E. Sawyer 3 acres... A. E. Sawyer 3 acres... A. E. Zeising to W. C. Gilbert 2 lots 13-1w 5 quit claims Geo. Finley et al. to Peter Hume & wife 16.70 a. A. E. 2100

Mortages, \$1500, \$300, \$1600.

Marriage License: Elbert'T. Brown, aged 30 of Turner, and Ella Lengele, aged 18, of Shelburn, both natives of Oregon.

Henry Beard, of Lacombe, left the paws of a mountain lion with the clerk and received credit for \$15. acting out by couples of numerous , inds of amusement and occupations, such as fishing, pickhicking, playing tennis, base ball, boating, etc. made

445 anglers licenses and 304 hunters licenses issued.

a hit

SCIO.

Newst

W. E. Arnold has sold his 12-acre prune orchard to a newcomer, the pur-hase price being \$3000,

home. This has been the Albany style to tell the truth without exaggeration. In fact we hardly "spread things" on as

At a regular meeting of the City Council, it was ordered that a day be designated by the Mayor as a public clean-up day, the 21st and 22nd of July.

Three families emigrating from Idaho, The average person will pay almost and the constant of a father and two anything for a chance in something offerine extra returns. The world is

rushing madly after chances in some-thing or other, getting little that way, while the plodder is the man who has the bank account. There are excep-tions, but not very many. The pros-pector as a fulle is one all his life, gray-laired bunting for gold. A few have

In point of natural location there are ut few better situated towns than but is a losing game in the parlance of the North and South Santiams, Crabtree of the Albany enjoyed a musical treat, a concert by one of the best bands in the leading industry, prosperity.

Alter Views.

Geo. M. Weister, the official photographer of the Harriman people, is in

Men and Women.

What fools some people are. Just

now the women are entitled to the

victed of bigamy down in California.

only that, but it seemed possible for

him to put an advertisement in a news-

paper and get hundreds of answers by

MISFITS

New, good bye tabernacle.

Home men for jobs.

Wheat is again soaring, up to stay. Albany's big fall event, the apple

Cair. California is a state of fake prize

fights.

Enough pavement red tape to paint a town red.

Albany is also the distributing point for good music.

The worst fool thing in the world is borrowing trouble.

They play Sunday base ball on the Methodist field at Salem.

The average woman thinks she would have made a great actor.

Why this renewal of the Thaw agony. Too small a matter for so much asso-ciated rot.

We will have the Seattle fair, or a part of it, right at home tonight, saving railroad fare.

Hill says there will be prosperity as soon as the tariff is fixed. It is being fixed all right.

It is said that keep off the grass signs are a thing of the past. Grass is to be enjoyed as well as looked at.

Albany needs a large building holding figteen hundred people for a permanent structure, and it needs it badly.

ing she visited at home of Mayor Wal-lace Her old friends of the Alley got together and gave ber an old-fashioned surprise party, one that was complete. About twenty-one were present. The evening was spent informally, and like all of the Alleyite gatherings was a live one. Guessing at the pictures of prom-iment men was one feature, won by the Man about Town. A new kind of charade imported from the east, the acting out by couples of numerous The tabernacle has done a splendid work for Albany, in religion, education and music, great factors in life.

55,000,000 bushels of wheat in the N. W. is the estimate. Almost anything can be estimated; but there will be stacks of it.

a hit. Informal refreshin ____were served. At the close of the ' aning an interest-ing feature was the announcement of the coming marriage of a couple of the Alleyites, Miss Margaret Cundiff and Mr. Nathaniel Wither at San Francisco July 28, and Miss Evah Rhedes and Mr. Thomas Wylie Smythe at a future date Gloria Washington, by Innes himself, was a splendid production, but how much better it would have sounded if Gloria Oregon.

In China one never sees his wife un-

Mr. Thomas wyne Smythe at a luttre date. The Alleyites are an informal organ-ization of neighbors, made many years ago when Mrs. Cundiff lived in the brick at Washington and Third street, til after marriage. Our marriage is a good deal of a lottery also, but in a different way. for social times, one that has proven congenial and profitable, with a fellow-ship and good will that is pleasing. Certainly Senator Bourne has shown

two speeches in six years. This ought to make him popular. $M_{\rm rs.}$ H. C. Watson, of Eugene, arrived this afternoon.

Rev. Abbett, field S. S. missionary of the M. E. church, went to Eugene this afternoon. Mrs. Wood, of Portland, is in the city on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hammell, of the Hotel Revere. Some man could immortalize his name in the hearts of Albany people by giv-ing the city a park close in, even a block inside the city limits.

C. Hammell, of the Hotel Revere. John Thomas of the St. Charles and Dr. Williams, the harpist, were brought up in the same town in Wales. C. C. Parker, of Portland, a former Albany man, has been in the city today. Mr. Parker is now connecter with the Potter Chapin Realty Co., which is just now making a specialty of Bay Ocean, a summer resort down at Tillamook. Miss Marana the accounting the passed Eugene has organized a building and loan association. Albany had its fill of one years ago. You can figure almost anything and realize almost no thing.

Uncle Sam ought to be ashamed of himself going around with a whiskey flask full, in his pocket. Wonder some one doesn't picture him staggering.

A conductor on a train from Washing-

ton to New York yesterday whipped Joe Leiter, the wheat king. Some one ought to lick every wheat cornerer in the country.

a summer resort down at Tillamook. Miss Marcus, the evangelist passed through the city this noon for Eugene, where she will spend a couple wee s in special work. She had intended return-ing to her home at Watsonville, but is wanted in Eugene. Independence Enterprise: L. C. Caughey of Albany returned to that this week. It wil be remembered that he was here a couple of weeks ago in company with his brother, at which time they took an aption on some prop erty west of the city and he came over with a view of taking up the same. W. J. Bryan will soon fight the saloon and the misery breeding liquor business. Some people immediately declare that it is simply politics; but Bryan has al-ways stood for something in morals.

Sam Simpson's original Ad Will-

amettum, the best poem ever written in the Northwest, one of the best ever written anywhere, was first published in the Democrat April 18, 1868. The original publication may be seen by any one wishing.

TELEGRAPH.

PITTSBURG, July 15. - A gizantie PITTSBURG, July 10. - A big dis-labor struggle extending over a big dis-trict and which threatens to prove ex-trict and which threatens to mow on. More ceptionally serious is now on. More than thirty thousand tin plate workers and miners are out, the latter despite the fact that the strike is not sanction-ed by the national president of the or-ganization.

ganization." More are expected to follow although all the plants opening up are offering employment to many. The claim is made that the eight hours is the faw and wage schedule is not observed at McKees tin plant. 30 men were hurt in a riot yesterday and a mounted constabulary charged the mob with clubs to-day, injuring twelve, several seriously.

CHICAGO, July 15. -July wheat again spared to a new mark today, reaching a \$1.29, and declined to a fraction above \$1.23

WASHINGTON July 15 .- Investigation of the alleged hazing of Cadet Sutton at West Point has come to naught, Sutton failing to give any incriminating evidence. His mother will not discuss her coming here.

News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

D. C. Burkhart and others went to Jefferson to attend the delayed 4th of July celebration. On account of the rain the celebration was postponed un-til to day, when a pienic was being held and the money raised used for it.

William Bain, president of the Albany State Bank, left on a business trip to his former home at Aberdeen. Dak. He was accompanied as far as Portland by his son Neill.

Misses Elsie and Lulu Lindau left for drisses Linke and Luid Lindau left tor their home at Kansas City, after a visit with their grandmother Mrs. Fred Grimmer. Mrs. Grimmer, though a young woman yet, is at the head of four generations.

four generations. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, of Mon-dovi, Wash., came down from Lebanon this morning. The ceremony was pre-formed at Lebanon this week. A. B. Miller went to Salem. Prof. Hargrave returned from his weekly trip to Lebanon, S. S. Bailey left on a Portland trip. F. H. Colpitts, the mining expert, went to Salem. D. F. Young returned to his home at Corvalis. He had been to Portland. Ex-Sheriff Dave Osburn came over from Corvalis. Lawyer G. F. Skipworth and family, of Eugene, went to Newport for their summer's outing. Miss Anna Faulkner went to Portland on a visit with Mrs. Neelands. Miss Eva French and brother Seth Thomas went to the Bay for an outing. Miss Margaret Cundiff went to New-port to spend Sunday at the Wither cot-tage. J. W. McGilvrey and daughter went

tage. J. W. McGilvrey and daughter went to Portland for a short visit.

Herman Hector, or this city, has been appointed manager of the home office at Lentz, a suburb of Portland, and will

go there next week to assume charge of the office. He is a reliable young man and may be depended upon for good work.

Stoltenberg's sign is a fine one, and it

Now we second street people will

Closing in harmony the tabernacle did

The sentence for bigamy should al-

ways be large. The limit is low enough.

The moving picture is a wonderful

thing; but it must be kept above the trash class.

NOTICE.

was made by an Albany man.

have some lessons in paving.

well; but it is needed some more.

of bristles, and when this high (? city official took it upon himself to tell me what I could not do, I am inclined to the opinion that he found out that grey matter under my bat was as active as the empty space under his. After I left the house then I learned to whose house I had been, and lo! and behold! he was the same individual to whom the Seid people objected when it was reported that he represented in Portland that he was the Mayor of Scio! Then I laughed.

R. A. EASTON.

What is Dry Farming.

From a Pamphlet:

A question frequently asked: "What is Dry Farming?" And which may be most easily, yet enigmatically answered "It is not dry forming at all with:

Dry far ning so called is farm op eration under limited minfall in dis triets where irrigation water cannot be obtained or where the supply of irriga tion water is inadequate to meet the requirements of the acreage.

Dry farming is not yet an "exac science," as one experimentalist state it. There are yet many things to learn and the "wise farmer" has turned student and scientist in order that he may assist in mastering the problems con fronting the agriculturist in the sem

to the people. •.•

An annual Bible school began this

ees, at this city, of great interest to Christian people, giving them an opportunity to learn more of the greatest credit, judging from the accounts of of all books. All who profess to be Johnson, alias Madson, recently confollowers of the great Nazarine should at least be interested, and others would arn something. Married many times, women freely turned over their money to him. Not

A River Steamer the Year Ronnd.

Dr. Parrish, of Independence, was in the city yesterday with his new steamer the Victoria, a good sized boat, drawing only 11 inches of water. It is 75 feet long and 18 feet beam. Dr. drawing only 11 inches of water. It is 75 feet long and 18 feet beam. Dr. Parrish proposes to put on opposition boats for business the year round if it o judge wannen generally or thesa, work depend upon the merchants and others. If wanted he will ruildan other steamer, and will make the Cer-vallas ran, perhaps futher. The enter-valley steambent transport, The valley steambent transportation the cer round, and this is the way to get

A Mill for Quartsville.

vomen wanting husbands, some of them pretty good women as the world goes, women with money, one of them quite rich. Is it possible women want husbands that bad. Probably not as a

about his past. When a man buys a piece of property he sees that there is a good record of

A man in the city this week reported that it is streight clear back for at that arrangements were being made to least twenty years. A good deal more put a mill in the Quastsville mming dismportant is taking a man or a woman triet this summer If done it will be for life partnership, and it might be a located on Nye Creek, a mile and a half for life partnership, and it might be a good thing if abstracts of title were resaid to have been some wood discoveries.

of the First National Bank, of Al-bany, County of Linn, State of Ore-gon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor **July** 1, 1909, who has not made a deposit, or 1909, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit, principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known place of resi-dence or postoffice address of such depositor, and the fact of his death, if known.

F. G. WILL, or Watches,

STATEMENT

Tomes & Darlow, Darlow Sar ton E. L. Jones, Albany, Or. Seo, W. Martin, Albany, Or. Smith Alban, Albany, Or. N. Snow, Albany, Or. C. F. Weaver, Albany, Or. E. M. Wharton, Albany, Or. H. F. Morton, Albany, Or. E. R. Knapp, Albany, Or. E. R. Knapp, Albany, Or. E. W. Looney, Albany, Or. E. W. Looney, Albany, Or. STATE OF OREGON. (53)

TATE OF Outer 187 County of Linu. (1. Mired C. Schmitt, being first duly worth drivers and sny upon my oath but 1 am the Caliber of the First Cational Bank, of Albany, County of a county Crement, Park to e county ture of Oremon that its datement is a full, true, it complete streaming does not known residence is address, for of dean and the amount of the epostdillee address fact of dault becaus and the amanet to the crad-of each deposition re-provided by the providings of Chapter Vist address fact end Laws of Oreans of 1907 ALPRED C. SCHMITT Subscribed and aw one to before no this 12th day of July, A. D. 1009 L. L. SWAN, Notary Public for Oregen

The audience arose at America. Always stand up and show your great royal American love for your country. The more demonstration of loyalty to Uncle Sam the better, even if he does make a fool of himself on the tariff and some other things.

Hon. M. A. Miller, down in Portland, told the Telegram man to just watch Lebanon's smoke. He has a project for the extension of the Salem Stayton electric line, to be built, to Scio, and thence to Lebanon. It is a long ways ahead, but Milt declares it is bound to get there eventually, and then Lebanon will be as big as Portland, more or less.

Hub Bryant has an island in the Will amette and when all the people of Albany want to be real good they go Albany want to be real good they go over onto the that island and have a pictile. Hub shuts out even rosy col-ored pop because it works too much on the imagination.—Salem Journal. Bryant's peninsula ought to be an island any say.

The time has come to do some thinking. cries the Salem Journal. The Jour-oal heartlenaly gives a list of the things oal heartlonaly gives a list of the things the people of Orecon are going to put op the each for S050000 for the O. A. J. \$250,000 for the U. U. \$120,000 for leaf mutes, \$131,000 for feelds mimidel, \$337,000 for the judicairy, \$150,000 for he pen, \$110,000 for printing, \$75,000 or the pertage R. R. \$750,000 for the same, \$114,000 for the apriod building ast grounds, \$100,000 for the Crater ...ake road. And the legislature hid R. My percheron stallion No. 22998 wil nake the following stands: Monday, at W.J. Morgans, Plainview. Tuesday at George Smitha, Shedd. Wednesday, at old Rudd farm, Peoria. Thursday, old Pudd farm, Peoria.

Thursday, old Rudd farm, Peoria. Thursday and Saturday at Home 2 1-2 miles S. E. Aloany. All patrons to this horse will be furn-ished Schneider's change of mares' a medicine to facilitate the getting in foal.

John Carnegie, Owner.

John Carnegie, Owner. SCHNEIDER'S CHANGE IN MARES.—is a correction for the re-productive organs before service only. By its use the foal will be of better nerve and vigor, the mare will have better life the hair will go down smooth after feeding this medicine. Horse-men should supply this medicine to their patrons, they would have better results than under the present way. Obnoxious matter retained by previous foaling is the cause of the many disap-pointments in getting the mares in foal. 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.

Farmer's Telephone and Supplies

The Best Made For sale by

W. V. Merrill,

Agent

Western Electri: Co. Send a postal for a Catalbaue

