ALBANY THE HUB OF THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

An Acrostic.

(By Rev. Edward Barber.)

A lbany, Oregon, Hub of the Valley!
Let the message spread near and far
By making it known like the Comet
of Halley,
And making it glow like a permanent
star.

star. No matter the kind of your chief occupation, You all must perceive her strategic location.

The peerless Hub we repeat, both of Valley and River, Having streets bitulithic, with walks of concrete, Each brilliant at night with electric

Here some facts we set down of our

good county town;
U pheld in the ranks by four thriving banks;
By her traffic in freight, and her trains twenty-eight.

O ne college, one high school, three schools of gradation, Form her solid bed-rock for broad

Twelve churches are found in this great railroad center,
Holding portals wide open for all wishing to enter;
E very ecclesiastical spire making the worth of real estate higher.

What makes the Valley's Hub so famous you will quickly sec,
If you know her range of climate—
ninety-two to twenty-three!
Listen, also, to this: with truth we
declare

Linn county is larger than all Dela-

ware;
And the vale of Willamette, we're told by the wise,
More than double the state of Rhode

More than double the state of Rhode
Island in size—
Even he who runs may know that
the city fast will grow.
This is her cherished, her unsurpassable boon—
There is not in her limits a licensed
saloon:
Each inhabitant knows how reduced

are her woes.

Vaster grows her repute for both but-ter and fruit;
Albany's prestige by day and by night,
Larger is growing, becoming more
bright:

Let her papers proclaim her illus-trious fame. Ends here our brief story of Alb-

any's glory—
You never can fail, Strong Hub of the Vale!

A REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT

Here is a remarkable thing the writ er has seen demonstrated. Take a hair from your head, tie it to a gold ring, a heavy one preferred, then tak-ing the loose end, with the elbows on the table, suspend the ring in a glass a little over half filled with water, as the table, suspend the ring in a glass a little over half filled with water, as firm as possible, near the center, just above the water. The ring will vibrate striking the glass as many times as the owner of the hair is years of age. With Recorder Grant Froman hold of the hair and ring exactly fifty three was struck for ye editor, and the ring slowed down to the center. Upon the second trial it hit the age of a prominent lawyer, exactly 35. The experiment may be repeated by taking the ring out, then returning it when it will again go to ringing against the side. One man tried it three times, each time it tolling the age exactly. For a child two years of age it would only ring twice. There is evidently something in our hair after all. This is a genuine fact, and not a trick, it being immaterial whether the operator knows the age of the owner of the hair or not or whose it is. tor knows the age of the owner of the hair or not, or whose it is.

CLEAN-UP CLUBS.

A clean-up club is being organized in Engene, among the pupils of the city, evidently a good thing to emulate generally. Along with the learning obtained in the public schools and colleges, there can be nothing better than the inculcating of ideas of industry into their minds in a practical way. While this is being done a city is being wonderfully benefited. Clean-liness is godliness just as much in city life, as in the lives of individuals. Clean streets, lawns, curbs and back yards are a great thing for any city, yards are a great thing for any city, estimated in dollars and cents. Busy students may be a good solution of it

OBSERVED

By the Man About Town.

A busy place down at the creameries The Democrat man today called at the

The Democrat man today called at the Albany Creamery Association for his armuil two rolls of butter. It is doing a fine business, lest year, the largest yet, wish an output of about \$70,000.

Linn county farmers are certainly doing well. Many have Leen making from \$10 to \$12 a cow from their butterfat. Last month C. L. Shaw with even cows, secured a check for \$133, at a sample of what can be done.

A large force of men taking advan-tage of the good weather at the high school building. Educators from other places who have visited the building declare that Albany will have about the finest in the state outside of Portland

That Albany carpenters are busy generally, whenever the weather permits work being pushed on several residence properties. Among others N. J. fameron has the foundation in for a large house for rental, on his Lyon street property, something greatly needed in Albany.

SATURDAY NIGHT' THOUGHTS.

The floods in France have been the greatest event of the week. More damage hias been done in a few days than is done in a long war. It is said the great San Francisco earthquake and fire has been surpassed. Creeping on stealthily it was hardly realized that the country was being visited by a terrible calamity. Paris has been the center of the trouble. Built on a subterranean system the damage is almost irreparable.

Paris has been the great maker of moving pictures. Now there is a golden opportunity to give the people something of intense interest.

Two comets have attracted the attention of the scientific world this week. One of them was predicted long before. The other sneaked into view unannounced, surprising the smartest of the boys. Astronomers have things figured down to such a fine point that they can make a map of the heavens and tell all about even the path of the comet. It is said that comets as a rule have the same road to travel, and that they keep at it. It is not probable that they run into anything anywhere, nor cause a disturbance. Things don't seem to be put together that way by the Creator; but a great law rules under divine direction, and the immensity of the field staggers the mind when one attempts to fathom it. Two comets have attracted the at

This week the Albany business men began calling on their neighbors, Harrisburg being the first town visited. An interchanging of sentiment and business experiences ought to be a great thing for both parties. One does well to get out among his fellow men, to mix a little. The mixer is a great fellow when he mixes in the right way, and with the right motive. This valley must go ahead by a united effort, and municipal fellowship is certainly a good thing to cultivate.

Albany people this week were given a splendid demonstration of the merit of Shakespeare's leading production, the play of Hamlet, a remarkable thing in literature. One's reading is short if it does not include the plays of Shakespeare, a remarkable array of words, backed by deep thought and witty expressions. In these days of cheap literature one had better spend an occasional hour among the leaves of Shakespeare.

Anything that is mysterious always Anything that is mysterious always attracts attention, hence the man with the tricks and the ringing of the ring attached to one's hair has excited interest. We like to delve into things we can't understand. Besides they offer diversion as we go along, mind needs to get out of ruts.

SATURDAY.

OREGONIAN LIES.

four or five light cases.

To be plain the Oregonian's statement that there is an epidemic of small pox in Linn county is a lie of the worst kind.

A big paper like the Oregonian should know what it is talking about before publishing a statement like that. It seems to hunt for chouls elsewhere but is decidedly still about Portland's epidemics.

At the Hotels.

Asa Hirons, Scio E. A. Thurston, Wells Fred S. Moody, Oakland J. H. Shewry, of the Warren Co. Geo. H. Graves, the broom man T. B. Enderlin, Otegr, N. Y. F. J. McKinnie, Port and real estate

S. C. Myers, Lebano O. H. Rose, Ashland

Comet A.

What a thief this Comet A. was anyway stealing in without any of these smart astronomical guards discovering it before hand. It has been a remarkable visitor seen by its own light, as well as by reflection from the sun. In the mean time the solar system itself is on a voyage, and where are we going. Today is perihelion for the comet.

Two great comets at the same time is certainly an astronomical treat.

Same Number of Grocery Stores.

Albany and Eugene have exactly the same number of grocery stores, that is stores where groceries are sold, nineteen in each, according to the list of a commercial traveller in the city today. Eagene's population is given as 50 per cent more than Albany's. The drummer had Albany's down as 6,000. Eagene's

The Weather.

Range of temperature 48-38. Rainfall .44 inch. The river has continued to fall and is

f feet Prediction: probably fair tonight and iaturday colder.

C. H. NEWS.

Probate:
M. E. Harrison appointed administrator of the estate of R. J. Harrison. Value of property \$6,000.
w. D. Busey appointed administrator the estate of O. L. Busey. Value of page \$21000.

Final hearing in estate of Chas. H. Greer, set for March 7. Application Wm. Z. Beeson to regis ter title, S. M. Garland, attorney.

Marriage lizen es, S. W. Patterson, 41, and Minnie Francis, 38, of Cascadia Frank Vanepps, 23, Stella Maione, 21, Holley.

Testimony was heard by County Clerk Miller today in the case of U. S. against S. D. Pickens, to dissolve his patent. Several witnesses were present from Foster and Cascadia.

3 tracts

Amos Clem to Chas. Clem, 3 6,000 Amos Clem to Chas. Clem, of tracts

Wm. Calkins to A. M. Donaca, 80 acres
Chus. Gaylord to Stephen Powell & Billie South, 3 tracts

H. M. Hayes to Arthur Bradley
& Minnie Brown. 45 acres...

W. G. Benton to W. Z. Beeson, 80 acres 10 1,240

80 acres
U. G. Berry to H. R. Black, 2
lots Peoria Probate: J. W. Barton was appointed administrator of the estate of John W. Barton. Estimated value of property, real estate \$8,000. Heirs, J. W., Waiter and C. E. Appraisers, A. R. McCoy, F. M. French and Geo. L. Thompson.

6.000

Notorial commission, L. H. Peterson filed.

152 hunters licenses issued. Heaviest this week. Peter Ruettner, 280 pounds; lightest, Elmer Propst, 90 pounds.

Deeds recorded: Henry Pitcher to J. E. Randolph 47 % acres C. H. Paxson to Elmer T. Stewart, .\$4500

TEST NEXT

What is declared to be the greatest play in which she has ever appeared will be the attraction at Albany Thurswill be the attraction at Albany Thurs-day, Feb. 3, when Miss Blanche Walsh will be seen in The Test. The work is that of Jules Eekert Goodman and is pronounced to be one of the most power-ful plays ever produced on the Amer-ican stage.

Maccabee Installation

Last evening was a gala time for the Ladies of the Maccabees of Albany. It was the occasion of the installation of officers and extensive preparations were made. The decorative art was brought into requisition to make the lodge room attractive and inviting. The inner man, (woman.) was made to rejoice when the ample and rare refreshments were spread before the assem bled "bees". The officers installed were as follows. Past Lady Commander, wrs. Weaver; Lady Commander, Mrs. Ella Merrill; Lieut. Commander, Mrs. Ella Merrill; Lieut. Commander, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Record Keeper, Miss Minnie Merrill; Seargeant at arms, Mrs. Hilka Warford; Chaplain, Mrs. Goff; Picket, Mrs. Voss; Sentinel, Mrs. Schoel. was the occasion of the installation of

A Store Entered.

Dooley's grocery store at Lyons and Ninth streets, was burglarized lastnight, Ninth streets, was burglarized lastnight, that is, a burglar got into the store, when he became frightened and left, about that time John Catim and Guy Fox appearing. They saw the man and Catlin took a shot at the thief, missing the mark. The fellow escaped in the dark. Little or nothing was taken. A good many men are passing through the valley, and frequent robberies are reported along the railroid, indicating the need of general watchtulness.

Good Bye Comet A

A good many Albany people were out ast night looking for Comet A, which was seen, a streak of light in the west hooting down to the Horizon and final hooting down to the Horizon and final y disappearing about 7:45. It is said to have been four or five times as long as the full moon and about as wide in its flare. Most people who saw it didn't really know whether they saw it or not, and some who saw it didn't see it. But it is gone on its long, never ending voyage in the track laid out for its long.

A Million Dollar Play

A large crowd last night witnessed the play of Brewster's Millions, a novthe play of Brewster's Millions, a now-elty in theatricals. A man sp nding a million dodars a year in a decent way seemed something worth witnessing. The scenery was good and the troup we'l made, with Royal Tracey, a very competent performer in the leading part, well sustained. The eacht scene was striking and exciting. Monty finelly gave away the last half of his million dollars in salvage for the say-ing of his yacht, and married the giri he loved.

Basket Ball Tonight.

Madison and the Scio high school bosket ball team will play toment at the armory, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Je Admission 10'cents. See a fast game. a visit.

MISFITS.

Wait until May 18.

Halley's comet is being blamed for

Absolute honesty should be the rule of every young person.

Get your latch-string ready. The Albany men are coming.

Just wait. Albany college will get ts endowment and then some more.

The comet is said to he so bright in Eugene you can read a newspaper from

It is not whiskey, but a great insurance fraud that is afflicting Kentucky

If any one sees the comet with the naked eye ask them where they got their booze. Suppose Comet A and Halley should

Suppose Comet A and Halley should engine carried the load until brushed off by another engine, no one was hurt.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—Jackson Smith afternoon to the big booster meeting.

The trusts may depend upon

Go around and see your neighbors. \$I.10 will buy a round trip' ticket to Harrisburg tomorrow.

President Taft will not make anything by trying to whack it to the newspapers and magazines.

There is a wild rumor that the Wrights contemplate a flying machine trip to the north pole. Better drop it.

And now the funny caricaturist has an aeroplanc man tie a tin pail to the tail of the comet when it passes the earth.

It is said that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will never take place. Some one ought to whip both men on general principles.

This is a day of clubs. The man or woman who doesn't belong to some kind of a club is as scarce as the teeth of u hen.

Dissension is the order in Oregon, says the Oregonian, and the Oregonian is at the bottom of more of it than any People are wondering what the cen-

sus examination will be, Feb. 5. The questions come from Washington and are a mystery. Siskiyou State is really being projected, to be made up of the southern part of Oregon, and the northern part of California. Sting it now.

Eugene Register: By all means let us take in south and west Eugene ter ritory at once so that the census wil somewhat near the actual popu lation of the city.

Lebanon Criterion: There were six Lebanon ladies on one train last week going to Albany to trade, called there by the attractive advertising sent out from that city and in outside papers.

According to a caricature the beef trust is being thrown up in a blanket. It looks pretty good, but as a matter of fact the beef trust hardly knows there is any thing doing. It knows the U. S. Senate is back of it.

A twelve or] thirteen year old boy A twelve of inities a year old toy just went by smoking a cigarette, strictly forbidden by the laws of Ore-gon. That is one law that ought to be enforced. A cigarette in a boy's mouth is a sure sign of calamity for life.

that a hog won't drink whiskey or smoke eigarettes, some one comes around and says, neither will a hog drink lemonade nor eat numerous things. After all the whiskey habit makes its own de monstration, and it is not necessary to ring in the hog it.

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Speaking of Mr. Smith's statement
that a hog won't drink whiskey or smoke
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that Portland that Lebanon is to be on the main line of the Southern Pacific. As a matter of fact the rails being laid are not main line rails by a good many pounds. A big hog engine would make a poor showing on the light rails glready down or the avtersion. down on the extension.

The President is in favor of ship sub-Thursday—Written Arithmetic, Thesidies, Standard Oil, steel and other
subsidies, but he doesn't want the
newspapers to be subsidised by giving
them a postage for their periodicles in
keeping with their importance as an
educator. He and congress give the
railroads three times too much for carrying the mail, but don't want the newspapers and magazines, the greatest force
in the country to have cheaper rates
for postage.

Thursday—Written Arithmetic, Theroy of Teaching, Grammar, Physiolsoy.
Friday—Geography, School Law,
civil Government, English Literature,
W. L. JACKSON,
Country Supt.
January, 1910.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Valuable Horse Dead.

Thursday night Belchizer, the valranged high Sections, the var-uable Clydesdale stallion of Mr. Peter Riley, of this city, died from choic, a bug loss, as the horse cost \$2500, and was one of the best in the valley.

Miss Carolyn Connon is visiting Alony friends Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moody of Oregon Dity are visiting at the home of Dr.

Leininger.
Mrs. F. L. Upham and daug ter,
Mss Jessie, left today for Portland on

TELEGRAPH.

BAKER CITY, Jan. 27.-A fire loss of 3300,000, with only one third covered by insurance, occurred today. No one was injured. Two department stores have to go out of business as there are no other available place open.

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- A further rise of eight inches is predicted in the Seine, There is no abatement of the distress. Italy is now invaded by floods and suffers with France.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- President Beck with, newly elected president for the commercial club is ambitious for a 25 story building for club.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 -The prosecution

PORTLAND, Jun. 27.—The prosecution in the Hermann case will close today. A hope of conviction is based on what has already been presented.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The water crest is over 30 feet. There is a steady downpour of rain. Everywhere the situation is appreciably worse than yesterday. The shifting of the wind and the falling harometer adds new thrill of horror. The loss now is greater than the cost of the war with Germany.

ANDOVER, O., Jan. 28.—The train hit a bobsled with 20 children today. The engine carried the load until brushed

died at the hospital today of heart fuil-Taft whatever his messages read. Real action is what counts.

Go around and see your neighbors.

Taft whatever his messages read. Real Smith was identified with the department of labor in building the Panama Canal under Stevens where he made a great record.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Glavis was on the stand today in Senator Balling-er's investigation. He charged Balling-er with clear-listing lands in haste."

News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

The Brewster Million Dollar people were leaving in their everyday clothes, a nice looking lot of men and women, with the theatrical type marked.

Lieut. Francis Burton, of the U. S. army came down from Lebanon, where he had been visiting relatives, and left for Bremerton, where he is to be stationed, having just been transferred from Fort McKinstry, Wyo. Préviously he was among the Filipinos for a year or two, illustrating the changing life of the U. S. soldier.

Prof. L. R. Alderman returned from S. Javille and Lebanon; where he spoke on Chums and Chumps to large audien-ces. A good talker with something to say. There is no greater work than the helping young people to get the right start.

cen-The from Lebanon. and Dr. Booth of Lebanon left for Port-

Dr. Withycombe and other Corvallis people passed through for Portland. Lawyer G. W. Wright went to Port-land on business before Judge Wolverton. Mr. and Mrs. Rousselet, of the Eiler

mr. and ares. Rousselet, of the Eller store, went to Portland. Gil Ogden went to Salem to meet with the college oratorical board, of which he is a member. Miss Pearl Cameron went to Portland.

Mrs. Fred Fortmiller, and Lee, Hu-bert and Teddy, left this afternoon for a Junction visit.

Daye and James Froman went to Eugene this afternoon to join their wives for a visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Cyril Burkhart.

W. F. Ryalls this week returned from the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, where he was several weeks. A goiture in his breast was taken but, he has fully recovered the effects and this means good health.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Linn county will hold the regular examination for applicants for state and county papers

graphy. Thursday-Written Arithmetic, The

Osy,
Friday—Geography, School Law,
Civil Government, English Literature,
W. L. JACKSON,
County Supt,
Dated at Albany, Or., this 25th day of
January, 1910.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned was, by order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, on the 27th day of January, 1910, duly appointed and is now the duly qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Oscar L. Busey, deceased, late of an aid county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to the undersigned alministrator at Lebanon, Oregon.

Dated and published the first time this 2nd day of February, 1910.

W. D. BUSEY, teadministrator of the estate of Oscar L. Busey, deceased.

JAM.M. GARLAND, Atty, for Admr.

ALBANY

Doings In and Around It.

Hot tamalies at the Vienna Bakery Choice lunches at the Vienna Bakery. They have come, at Holt's Again, Columbia river smelt.

Columbia river smelt righ along at the Metropolitan Market, Broadblin St. Those self hasting roasters at the Albany Hardware Co's, store, are the beat thing going. Get one.
Highest market price for chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks at F. H. Pfeiffer's, Second street.

Comet A has concluded to hold another entertainment tonight and may be seen again between 5 and 7 if the weather permits.

weather permits.
Est your Sunday meals at the Albany
Home Restaurant, at Second and Ellsworth streets. Meals 12 M to 2 p. m.
and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Can't be beat
for the money.
Mrs. Broadhead is moving her stock
of millinery goods to Portland, where
she and Mr. Broadhead will make their
home. They have made many friends
in Albany, good business people and
excellent citizens.

The Riverside Farm

Breeder and Importer of O. I. C. Hoges.
S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, W.
P. Recks, Light Brahmas, R. C.
Rhode Island Reds, White
Cochin Bantaras, M. B.
Turkeys, Watt.
den Geese, P. L. Ducks, Peri
Guineas

Guineas
Winner of 17 prizes and 22 on Poultry
at the Lewis & Clark Fair.
Eggs in Season - Stock for Sale
Phone, Farmers 95 - - R F, D No 8

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County, his final account as Administrator of the estate of David! Andrews, late of said county, deceased, and that said court has fixed Monday the 27th day of December, 1909, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and the settlement thereof.

F. M. REDFIELD,

HEWITT & SOX. Admr.

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County, his final account as Administrator of the estate of Addie H. Andrews, late of said county, deceased, and that said court has fixed Monday the 27th day of December, 1909, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and the settlement thereof. F. M. REDFIELD, HEWITT & SOX. Admr. Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrators of the estate of Anna Barovicka, deceased, have filed their final account in said estate with the clerk of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, and that Hon. J. N. Duncan, Judge of said Court, has appointed Monday, January third, nineteen hundred and ten, as the time, and the County Judge's office in Albany, Oregon, as the place, to hear objections to said final account, and for the settlement of said estate. Dated this Nov. 30, 1909.

RUDOLPH BAROVICKA, RUDOLPH BAROVICKA, RUDOLPH R. BAROVICKA, Administrators.

GEO. W. WRIGHT, Atty for Admrs.

Atty for Admrs.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament and estate of Louis Miller, deceased, has filed her final account in the matter of said estate and the County Court of said Linn County, Oregon, has ixed Monday, January 3rd, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time for hearing objections to said final account, if any, and for the final settlement of said estate.

Dated December 3rd, 1909,

AMELIA MILLER,

Executrix.

T. J. STITES, Atty for Executrix.

