The Democrat.

The Daily-Delivered, 10 cents week; in advance for one year, \$4.0°. By mall, in ladvance for one year \$2, at end of year \$3.50.

The Weekly-Advance per year \$1.25. At end of year \$1.50. After 3 years at \$2.

SMALL CITY DAILIES.

Here is the way the Corvallis Gazette-Times, one of the most readable small dailies in the valley, looks at the business of publishing a daily in a comparatively small city:

There comes to the management of this paper many pleasant comments

There comes to the management of this paper many pleasant comments as to the general excellence of the little daily, all of which sounds good and is appreciated. But the G.-T. would observe here that it this paper depended for its life and excellence wholly on the revenues from the paper alone, the daily would not be continued long. Nor is there one paper is fet in Ocean there are in fet in Ocean the second. paper alone, the daily would not be continued long. Nor is there one paper in fifty in Oregon that would continue long if it had no job department to depend on. Mediord's daily, somewhat more pretentious than our own, but in a city with treble the wealth and activity of Corvallis, and wholly without opposition of any sort, has been constantly a loser. However, in order to have their daily, which is counted their greatest advertisement, Mediord business menhave contributed cash each month to make up the deficit. Dailies of any sort in towns the size of Corvallis are largely a matter of ambition, and not good business prudence. Therefore it behooves those who appreciate the tone a daily gives to a city to lend every reasonable assistance to help that paper keep on its feet and be an increasing credit to the city. Some of the merchants have done more than might have been reasonably expected of them.

JUST A SCHEME.

The Democrat has been shown a circular sent here from the east, gotten out by a Chicago man, headed "Opportunity," which is undoubtedly part of a great scheme being worked to get a graft out of eastern people, evidently working, judging from the records at the court house. "The opportunity is to legitimately acquire title to a quarter section of valuable timber land at the government price," then follows the proposition to secure Oregon and California land at \$2.50 an acre for only \$75, the application fee. "Once at least opportunity knocks for you."

The people of the Willamette Valley know that there isn't a ghost of a show for people going into this affair to get anything, and, besides, it is said the same land is frequently covered by several applications.

The post office department might well take the matter up and prevent the use of its mails for such a purpose.

An Event.

There is ""'e doubt but that the pre-sentation Feiday night of that wonderfuld successful comedy drama, "The Lion and the Mouse," will at-

wonderfully accessful consay trans"The tion and the Mouse," will attract one of the most representative
audiences of the season.

The story concerns the efforts of
Shirley Rossmore to free from disgrace
the name of her father, Judge Rossmore, who because of a ruling adverse
to certain financial interests, of which
John Burket Ryder is the head, has
been, with the assistance of corrupt
politicians, removed from office, pending investigations into alleged fraudulent practice, and while entirely innocent of the charge. John Burket
Ryder, the octopus of American money,
uses his money, his power and the
senate to remove this honorable Judge
of the Supreme Court, who represents of the Supreme Court, who represents the highest office in the gift of the American people. A theme so close to the American heart could not very well fail to have a wide appeal conse, non-ly, the wonderful success of the Klein star.

A very fine landscape picture showing the Klamath Falls country and some of the towns through which the new main line of the Southern Pacific will pass, is being exhibited free in Albany at Eagles Cigar and Confectionery Store, 112 W lst St., by the P C. Lavey Co., of Portland.

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Interesting demonstrations are made by the Lavey Co. representatives, who are in charge of the picture, and fell explanation is given of the extraordinary offer being made by which it is possible to secure three lots for the price of one, enabling every ambitious man or woman to own a lot in each of three towns, right on the main line, and pay for them at the rate of one dellar per week. Everybody who possibly can should go and look at the pictures, as it is very seidem one has an opportunity to view a landscaptainting showing so many miles of mountain and vailey, and being drawn geographically correct it becomes doubly interesting. The picture will be on view today and tomorrow.

At the Hotels

C. A. Eplev & fam, Sidney F. I. Vergers, Enterprise J. B., G. W. & Glen Locally, Sweet

J. B. G. Bevier, Gates
H. O. Bevier, Gates
W. L. Judkius & wf. Hot Srings, S. D.
Chas. Richardson, Bryant, S. D.
Mrs. J. S. Van Gredel Portland
H. P. Tracoy, Fremont, Neb.
Frank E. Randall, Portland
D. Burns, Portland

WANTED—Young men to learn air tomobile business by mail and pre-pare for positions as chaffeins and repair men. We make you expert repair melt. We make you exper-in ten weeks; assist you to secure resistion. Pay big; work pleasant demand for men great; reasonable write for particulars and sample les-son. Empire Antomobile Institute Ruchester, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY.



Miss Carolyn Elberts, who portrays the role of Shirley Rossmore in the Lion and the Mouse.

OREGON.

Roses Planted Regardless of Snow

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22.—The new packing plant of the Swift interests on the Peninsula is expected to start op-erations on March 14.

Work on what will be the tallest building in this state, if not in the Pa-cific Northwest, will be begun March. 10, when construction of the new Yeon building will start.

Passenger service on 25 miles of com-pleted road at the west end of the Southern Pacific's Tillamook extension will be begun, it is expected, on April

Oregon will be given another con-gressman, and possibly two, it is be-lieved, after the coming census is ta-

Advertisements are being placed by the Portland Commercial Club in the leading Swedish and Norwegian-Danish papers of the country, calling atten-tion to opportunities here for indust-rious people who seek homes in the country districts.

Regardless of a little snow roses were planted this rose day, generally

Interested.

There were quite a number of people took advantage vesterday of the offer of B. G. Lavey & Co., the large Portland real catalegoperators whose representative are now at Eagles' confectioners more on lat St. (Elko Bidg.), show the hig landscape picture and explicit the Lavey Co. offer of three lots, the price of one, in the three towns the new S. P. main line to Frisco. This offer undoubtedly gives the wage of the offer undoubtedly gives the wage of me an opportunity to become an owner of property without tying binned? up. It is worth your while to investigate this during the two or three days the traposition is open in this city.

500 Party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. French last night entertained a company of about fifty friends in a social session at 500 a pleas-ant ovening being had, with eleven tables filled. The varrechments we con-

ant evening being had, with eleven tables filled. The refreshments we ecemplimented by 1h.

The following were present: Messrs. and Mmes O. D. Austin, W. A. Barrett, Bowersex, Duncan, Hopkins, Hogan, Leatherman, R. E. Mason, W. H. Rhodes, Rudd, Swan, Strauss, Tweedale, Train, Weatherford, J. M. French, Dr. and Mrs. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Stark, Dr. and Mrs. Myers, Mmes. Haight and Burggraf, F. M. Redfield and Mies Flora Mason, all of Albany, Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Salem, and Geo. J. Johnson of San Francisco.

The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowersox, and the cossolation prizes by Mr. Geo. Strauss and Mrs. Hopkins.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 46-28. The river is 8.3 feet, with probabil ty of rising some. The rainfall was .58 inch

Prediction: Rain or snow tonight.
The Democrat's guess last evening of snow did not prove a correct one, very fortunately. Instead a live drizzling

Mr. Walker Home.

C. H. Walker has returned from Yamhill county, where he organizes one grange and started two others, be sides visiting a number already organ-ized. Last night he attended a fin-educational institute at Bethel, Polk county, giving a talk. State Superin-tendent Accerman was also present.

Lodge Meetings.

The K. O. M. every Saturday evening in C. Jordan, Commander.
The Woodmen of the World even Friday evening. L. L. Swan eleri-Mangania Circle 1st and 3rd diomegy.
Anna Strom, G. N.

Molarn Wesdmen meet every 2st and the Wednesday in Busaards Hal-inary Fueran Cherk. Resal Newsberk thee, every 1st ne-ted wednessays in Busaard's Hal-Alace Kras, Recorder.



C. H. NEWS.

Heavy tax payments: Peter Paulus, \$109.91; Henry Broders, \$182.66; H. D. Burkhart, \$141.51; Mrs. E. J. Woedcock, \$275.61; J. W. Pugh, \$111.24; W. D. Washburn \$362.39; J. G. Kelley, \$102.98; Wm, Felzer, \$110.53; Perry Parker, \$13X19.

Judge Galloway will be here Wednesday at 9 a. m. to try the cases of the Lebanon Paper Co. agt. the Lebanon Lumber Co., and B. L. Simpson agt. the Lebanon Lamber Co.

Marriage liceuse Claud E. Davis. 25, and Zelma Bond, 21.

Deeds recorded: Jas. Nanney to E. E. Gerdon, 163.39 acres......\$2485 P. W. Shead to Maude Riggs, 25

C. H. Caxton to Samuel J. Hobbs, €. H. Paxton to C. R. Hobbs, 5

Perry Bilyeu to Wm. Vincent, 80

Final account approved in estate of Elizabeth Lindsey.

ALBANY

Hot tamalies at the Vienna Bakery Choice lunches at the Vienna Bakery. Columbia river smelt righ along at the Metropolitan Market, Broadblin St.

Highest market price for chickons, turkeys, geese and dacks at F. H. Pfeiffer's, Second street.

Get a Pantagraph for enlarging paterns and pictures, just the thing for children. 35 cts at Rawlings.

Millinery apprentices wanted. Apply t S. E. Young & Son's.

Apprentice girls wanted at Hamil-on's Store, millinery department. A meeting will be held at the rooms of the Commercial Club tonight for the organization of a retail merchanta association.

Considerable money changed hands in Albany last night over the Nelson-Wolgast fight, one man cleaning up \$137 at 15 to 20 on the Dutchman.

Every engine on the C. & E. is now in use, made necessary by the good business of the road, heretofore one of the engines slways having been idle.

The Shasta Limited, south bound last

night while near Southerland met with another accident similar to the one at Jefferson the other night.

A meeting at the Congregational church at 10:30 Therefore in the present at the present in the p

Special Communication St. John's Lodge No. 17 A. F. & A. M. Wednestay evening, Feb. 23, 1910, 7 p. m. Work in F. C. degree, All members requested to be present. E. W. Washburn, Sec.

ourn, Sec.

W. F. Chace, the landscape artist, who ut in the Eurene depot park, had a conference with the Ladies Auxiliary yesterday afternoon. It is proposed to nave a pork, plain but neat, not elaborate, one with green lawns and pretly rrees, with plenty of seats for people.

The Browning Club meets at the residence of Miss Flora Mason this (Wednesday) evening at 7:00 o'cock p. m. nesday) evening at 7:00 o'c ock p. m. promptly; meeting lasts one hour; subject "Love and its Ways." Persons not regularly enrolled in the erganization are invited for single lectures at twenty-five cents each.

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The Ladies Auxiliary have made arrangements with Fred Carlyle, the dramatic and operatic coach of the University of California, to stage the opera, The Military Girl, at the nearest future date. A grant treat is in store for the people of Albany, The date will be amounced later.

The Tuesday Club yesterday afternoon met with Mrs. Ed. Wiles, having a delightful session. The guessing contest consisted of putting mixed upletters together, forming names of men prominent in the history of our country. The refreshments were excellent, a feature being some patriotic ice creats stricks.

WANTED District managers, agents and solicitors for new Whole Life and Ten Year o per cent. Debenture Bond, also best natural death and disability policy. No classification for occupation, race or sex. Good pay, Mr. Mesk, 1041 Drexel Bldg.

DOINGS OF THE WORLD.

A Christian Nurture conference will be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday and Friday of this week. Ad Wolgast defeated Battling Nelson last night. The champion has been a fighter only four years.

The high school basket ball team went to Exgene this afternoon, expecting two of the hardest games of the

Rev. J. B. Helmes, a former pastor of the Christian church will begin a cries of meetings at Lebanon on Feb. 2R He is secomposited by H. J. Opie-chorus director.

chorus director.

Suey, a former Albany Celestial, bornhere, is now working for the BlumaurFrank Co. of Portland. Seey is also a
member of the Salvation Army andibeats the big base drum until icechoes through the streets of Portland.

A Runaway Boy.

Chief of Police Munkers today tools charge of a fifteen year old boy who claimed to live in Idaho, and was trying to get money to reach home, but upon investigation found that the boy was from Corvallis, his name being Jack Menele. His father was telephoned and will be after him tonight. He was supplied and well be after him tonight.

Don't kick the weather. Kick your-Nothing but a big flop over can ever

reach this valley. Tillman is game to the end, a born and dying fighter.

The whites and darkies evalently can not live together in peace.

The R. F. D. imagreat thing and the

This valley doesn't ask any odds of any section of the world in its average weather.

The prize figiter that has sense enough to know that whiskey doesn't go with a good candition, will make it for many than a year or two.

One man calls the present Albany, N. Y. affair being investigated, not a flee bite compared with some of the things pulled off at Albany. But N. Y. flees

Face battered to a pulp, eyes closest, lips puffed, envered with blood and staggering, was Battling Nelson after being licked by Wolgast, last night, at Richmond, Calif. And this in civilized

Shedd.

Som body entered Volney Robnett's chicken coop Saturday night and took his fine blooded white leghorn rooster Mr. Hillard Ackerman and Miss Hazel Saxton visited friends in Brownsville Sunday.

Chas. Liggett has bought the batcher shop in Peoria.

Miss Meda Brown and Clarence Brown, attended the Christian Endeavor-convention in Portland last week. They returned home Friday noon.

Mr. Grove and family went to Tanmr, Grove and family went to Tangent to visit friends today.

A W. C. T. U. silver medal contest Friday evening, Feb. 25, at the M. E. church. There will be eight contestants.

Apprentice girls wanted at Hamilton's Store, millinery department.

The Markte.

Wheat\$1.00, Oats 48c. Beef on foot 23g to 8c; yealdrassed 7c ork dressed 9c; on foot 7c. Land 15c.

MISFITS.

Seven weeks to census time.

The weather man struck it this time.

Nagging never accomplishes any

New York has a mess of its own, a

Clean up Albany morally as well as physically. The tail of a fierce eastern storm is bad enough.

The census enumerator will have to get out all there is in it.

About the most one sided business as conducted is gambling.

That tail is sure to flop over the hills, this time down from Canada.

The Oregonian whacks American back door politics, but it forgot to look in the glass.

A strike that can wake up Philadel-phia and call for U. S. troops must be a fierce one.

Johnson and Jeffries are not the greatest fighters in the world. Mr. Whiskey ansknock either one out and probably with.

Automobiles are often seen scorching slong Lyon street as fast as thirty or forty miles an hour, regardless of the ordinance against it.

Philadelphia may be sleepy, but not during a strike: 297 cars have been wrecked, 2608 car windows broken, forty arrests made and two women shot.

The Oregonia wputs on the first page an item about the Ashwale Grange up in the foot hills refusing to condemn the assembly plan, while dosens of res-olutions by important granges have been ignored or put in chacure places.

This is told on Gorvallis: A dronken

man got on the cars at Portland with-out my ticket. The conductor asked him if he had any money. "Yes, goch some money." "Well, where do you want to go?" "Wanch ter go to h-1." "Wel give me \$2.50 and Fil take you to Corvallis."

The efficor of the Corvaille Gazette-Times was recently kicked out of bed by his wife, and is took live explana-tions to bring peace in the family. She was dreaming of a flood all over Cor-vallis, when she began swimming, finally touching land, when she gave an swful kick, and it bit her busband.

A school bay is reported to have won a prize on breaking habits with the following: "Welk sir, habit is hard to overcome.

"Welk sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it does not change abit." If you you take off another letter you still have a 'bit' left. If you take off another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take off another 'it' is not totally used up. All of which goes to show that you must throw it off altogether."

C H NEWS

Probate:—
Final account approved in estate of Jos. H. Templeten.
Will of Della Parrish admitted to probate It gives \$2.5 to each of her children; to her daughters, P. E. Lucas, Emma Sounek and Itia Irland furniture, etc.; to Emma Sounek Peows; to Mrs. P. E. Lucas and husband all the rest of her property. W. B. Lucas is appointed executor. Value of estate \$400.
Inventory filed in estate of O. L. Busey and personal property ordered sold.

soid.
Inventories in estates of J. C. Rawlings, deceased, and Clifford Mackey, a mnor.
Final account approved in estate of Elizabeth Whitehead.

New suit: Edward C. Krause age. Bessie Bell Krause. For divorce. Grounds desertion, T. J. Stites at-torney. Denuarer filed by P. R. Kelley.

Circuit Court:-

Heavy tax payments:— Est. Strauder Froman \$112; D. Brodi \$111.52; Jas. Dempsey \$471.46; Jos. Perene \$157.14; F. M. Redifeld \$123.98; John R. Smith \$143.21; J. A. Zimmer-man \$272.16; W. H. Davis \$148.34

man \$277.16; W. H. Davis \$148.54.

ANY LADY can easily make from \$18.00 to \$25.00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bonaide offer—one which will pay you to investigate, even if you can only spare two hours a day. No investment required. Turn your spare time into money. Write me at once for particulars. Address Mary B. Taylor, Box 30, Woman's Bailding, Joliet, Illinois.

BIDS WANTED.

The County Judge of Lane County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids up to 19:00 o clock, March 15, 1919. For the work of transcribing all the records of Linn County affecting real estate in the Lard 18c.
Eage 28c.
hickers on foot 10c.
Hams 18c to 20c, sides the same,
butter 20c to 35c.
Four \$1.65 to \$1 S.c n sack
Potnoces to ter E.
Hay, from \$12 for some clover to \$0
or the best throthy.

Work of transferred rem Linn County
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Linn County transferred from Linn County
to Lare County by Chapter Sasamend
ad by Chapter 63 of the general laws of
Oregon for the year 1907. Bids should
be sent to the County Clerk of Lane
County, Eugene, Or., properly marked.
The County Judge of Lane County reserves the right to reject any and all
bids.

TELEGRAPH.

AFATAL STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Three are dead as a result of the atreetcar strike, two more are dying, 1000 are injured, 1000 arrested and 36 indicted by the grand jury, is the record handed in to-

Woman Fined.

SALEM. Feb. 23.—Mrs. Staley paid \$5 fine to Justice Webster this morning for attempting to scalp Mrs. Hinges last Monday, as the result of a difference of opinion on neighborly topics. Both are prominent society leaders.

Aberdeen Not In It

SEATTLE, Feb. 23 -The Superior court this morning ousted the case of A new feature in base ball is a crook-the city of Aberdeen for reinstatement ed bat, but the game is the straightest in the Northwest baseball league, one played.

55 multiplier by \$5 makes \$2 but Eugene Boy cents which is \$5, multiplied by 500 Eugene Boy why. Arrested.

SALEM, Feb. 23.—Harold Pierce, who was arrested last night in company with George Bingham, an ex-convict, in connection with the holding up of the office of the Salem-Falls City sailroad, bails from Eugene, where his parents are highly respected. His father is on his way to assist the 30K.

Killed at Newberg

NEWSENG, Feb. 23.—C. E. Tate, lather of six children, was killed this morning at the Spanding mill.

PORTLAND, Feb. 2I.—A cold wave is predicted tonight with a drop of 20 degrees. A storm is heading this way from Canada. The storm may be accompanied with snow.

All the railroad traffic is stopped in Eastern Oregon. The snow is from three to ten feet deep in various places.

FABLE CITY, Feb. 21.—The department store of Walter Tooze was destroyed by fire last night. Less, \$75,000, \$40,000 insurance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Tillman's speech is coming back, his memory is clear and words painly spoken encourage the family.

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DENDON, Feb. 21.—The King opened parliment today and delivered a moraentous speech in which he put the lower house first as a lawmaker.

Washington, Feb. 22 Hawley's bill was introduced today authorizing the opening of the surplus lands of Klamath for the Modoc Indians. The commission consists of one native Oregonian, one of the interior department, one Indian to be appointed, at \$10 a day to classify and appraise the land. After classification certain hand will be act apart as town sites, Indian pastures, school tracts and tribal forest reserve for the benefit of the Indians. The surplus lands are opened by proclamation of the President, and will be available at appraised values. The Secretary of the Inberior will then construct irrigation and drainage systems for settlers and in addition to the regular charges shall pay proportionate cost of reclamation in fifteen annual installments. The bill appropriates \$75,000 to defray the cost of appraisals.

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PRIEST RIVER, Idaho, Feb. 22. This rown is burning. 12 buildings had been consumed up to neon. Assistance has been asked from neighboring towns. SPOKANE, Feb. 32 —Fire broke out in Symones Block this morning, causing a loss estimated at \$125,000. PORTLAND, Feb. 22.-It still is snow

ing in Eastern Oregon, and the same conditions prevails t Portland. Millinery apprentices wanted. Apply t S. E. Young & Son's.

F. i Will for watches FORCED SALE.

Retiring from Business

Pianos, Organs, [Entire Stock AT COST. factory price. Must be at once. Biggest bargains eve roffered in Albany.

DAVENPORT'S MUSIC STORE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. To All Whom it May Concern: No-tice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has tice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has alled her final account in the county court of Linn county, Oregon, in the matter of the estate of George Rambo, deceased, and that said court has lixed Monday, the 21st day of March, 1910, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said days as the time for the hearing and settling of all objections to said account, therefore all persons bring any objections to said account are hereby notified and required to appear in said court in said matter and life the same therein on or hefore said list mentioned date.

ELLYA RAMBOL

Administratrix of said estate.

Detell, 18th they of February, 1910.

W. R. BILYEU, Attorney,