The Democrat.

The Daily-Delivered, 10 cents a weak; in advance for one year, 24.00 By mail, in advance for one year \$3, at end of year \$3.50. The Weekly-Advance per year \$1.25. At end of year \$1.50. After 3 yes at \$2.

CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE ITS SPOTS?

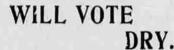
The Assembly, as an issue, is dead, but the menace is not. The menace of assemblyism—the ever vigilant eye and active brain of privilege to evade and defeat the will and interests of the people at large—will never die. The struggles between assembly and anti-assembly is omnipresent. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The assembly was disapproved and defeated by popular vote. Its spons-ors and devotees admit this and say the verdict must be accepted, says the Labor Press.

Labor Press, Mr. Bowerman has proclaimed with

The people of the city of Albany do ordain as follows: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persona, firm or corpor-ation owning or using either for hire or otherwise, any wagon, truck or ve-hicle of any description, drawn by horses or any other power, for the transportation of earth, sand, gravel, stone or rock taken from excavations, bunkers or elsewhere, such wagon, truck or vehicle upon or over any paved street or streets in the City of Albany, without having suitable pro-tection both at the ends, sides and bottom of such wagon, truck or ve-light of the ends, sides and bottom of such wagon, truck or ve-light of albany. Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person, or persons, firm or corporation, contractor or contractors either by his or their agent or em-ployee to deposit earth, gravel, sand, rock or stone or other material of like nature upon any sidewalk or pave-ment, or to prepare a concrete mixture thereon in the City of Albany, ex-cept under a special permit in writing by the Superintendent of Streets, which permit shall distinctly state, that such deposits and such concrete mixture may be made only when the side-walk or pavement is stitiably pro-tected from any injury to it by plac-ing thereon suitable receptacles or boards laid thereon for receiving the state, said boards to be not less than one inch in thickness, and that no heavy substance shall be permitted to fall on such side-walk or pavement. Section 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or contractor to haul, propel, or run over or upon any public streets of the City of Albany as are improved with any kind of pavement such as Bitulithic, Asphalt, Wood Blocks or Brick any steam threshing engine, or any other engine or machine running on wheels, the tires of which have a rongh or cor-rugated surface. It shall also be un-lawful for any person to cause or permit to be carried, hauled, or drawn on any truck, dray or other vehicle belonging to him or in his charge or control, over or upon st Mr. Bowerman has proclaimed with-out equivocation that he will accept the verdict, no matter what his previ-ous attitude. But the intelligent citizen will re-member he has reference to the as-sembly and not assemblyism. Can the leopard change his spots or the Etheopian bis skin? Not in a day, at least. Bowerman, the candidate, is the creature of definite environments, cer-tain political tendencies and business interests.

interests,

Those environments, tendencies and interests are known and understood.



Albany, Oct. 12. Editor Democrat:-For several years I have taken a deep interest in the question now before the people of Oregon - the saloon question--and thought possibly you would like to have a word from a working man on the subject.

have a word from a working man on the subject. I am a carpenter, have been working in Albany all summer, and heard Ex-Mayor Rose make his talk for whiskey. I took my pad and pencil, expecting to hear something worth noting and look-ing up but was disappointed. The nearest he came to making a point was his talk on the revenue - the tax on whiskey being quite an item in the national revenue. According to his statements if we put the saloon out of business the towns and cities will not make any improvements, the national government will go to the bad—in other words there can be no prosperity with-out whiskey.

Words there can be no prosperity when out whiskey. My first thought is, who does the sa-loon look to for its trade-not the wealthy, they go to their club if they want liquor. Then it must be, and is, the working man, and man ot small

which induce. Then it must be, and is, the working man, and man of small salary. Well, I don't propose to soak myself in liquor so that my wealthy neighbor can have a nice sidewalk in front of his residence, or a paved street in front of his place of business. If he wants these things let him do as they do in Albany —pay for them—then my wife can have a new gown, the children can be dressed with neatness and comfort, and I will be in a condition to enjoy their com pany. Another thing I don't propose to be a partner with robbers and mur-derers. It is a fact, and net denied by anybody, that men under the influence of higuer are liable to kill. Well, ac-cording to the ruling of our best jurists, in fact all courts hold that if a man has any knowledge of any crime about to be committed and don't do all in his power to prevent it, he is necessory before the fact and is guilty. I hold that a man that signs a petition for a saloon, or votes wet, is accessory before the fact, and is guilty. Another thing is a saloon takes a man's money and gives nothing, that a man in his right mind values, in return —man gets nothing but headaches and heartaches cut of whiskey. What does his wife get—God on'y knows. We all have scen the drunkards wife, but the saloon man will take the last rag ciff her or the children's back and then kick the olds of ut because he can't get any more mony to spend for the fluid

the old sot out because he can't get any more money to spend for the fluid extract of hell.

Excuse me please, I am going to vote dry. S. C. RUNYAN.

Saturday Night Thoughts.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt has been in evidence this week. He always is. As

C H NEWS

Deeds recorded:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO

THE PROTECTION OF PAVE-MENTS AND SIDEWALKS.

W. C. Templeton to C. H Ells

Marthages \$100, \$2,000. \$3,500.

1538 hunters licences issued, 59 this

Petition for adoption of Anna Ran-dall by George R. Davis, Harrisburg.

Marriage license, John G. Barkhart, aged 26, and Ada Olga Lucht, 20, both of Albany.

New Suit:-J. C Goodwin agt. J. F Norris et al. Foreclosure lien. N. M Newport attorney.

1625 hunters licenses issued, 93 yes terday

Demurrer filed by L. L. Swan in Perdu agt. Perju.

Marriage ticense:- G. S. Jones, 36, and Mary Sylvester, 40, Lebanon.

Probate :- Final account approved in estate of John Barcon. Appraisers estate Johnston Russell, J. S. Geil, S. L. Nothiger, J. H. Gal-

Cemetery deed: Lebanon to W. G. Amos\$ 10

Mortgages \$3000, \$1200, \$520, Release \$2200.

Mary Harris Armour.

A Philadelpha paper says: "Mary HarrisArmour of Georgia, moved Phia-delpha (onference at Tabernaele church to the white heat of furore today. The scene was unprecedented in the more than a century's hist ry of the body." Albany people may hear her at the Christian chuech Sunday night.

The Home Rule Association is running The Home Rule Association is running in papers that will run it a proposed license law in case Linn county goes dry, with some wonderful provisions, a move to fool the people. The Demo-crat has refused the stuff. It is being run in the state wherever the so-called Home Rule Association can have it run.

SATURDAY.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Deeds recorded:

Wm. H. Thompson to Eastern Inv. Co. 40 acres

Mortgages \$600 and \$1500.

Over 1750 hunters licenses issued. Last year on the 15th it was 1351, and at the end of the year 1637.

Marriage licenses: W. Claire Kirk, aged 21. and Minnelle E. Crawford, 19. Brownsville; A. E. Ffeiffer, 24. and Essie Morgan, 17. both of Lebanon.

A North Albany Event.

A silver medal contest was held last evening in the North Albany school house, one of the pretiest places in Albany's fine suburbs. A large crowd was present. Mrs. C. F. Bigbee pre-sided and the contestants were Virginia Tominson, Bessie Moore, Elton Gildow, Donald Thompson, John Clelan and Veima Kizer, of this city, presenting some strong temperance arguments in their recitations. During the evening a chorus of Alb ny school children sang several times, "Vote for the little boys and girls," etc., Mrs. Nutting was heard in a solo, Margaret Gibson in a recitation and C. E. Sox in ashort talk, presenting the medal to Miss Veima Kizer, upon decision of the North Al-bany judges, with Donald Thompson second. The meeting closed with bene-diciton by Rev. Gordon. A crowd of Albany people, young and older, wen: over in the tailiho.

MISFITS,

Pavement costs too much to be The city limits should be extended

under a general system.

This initiative system is an educator. People need to study public questions.

Albany is a splendid location for a big University. Wanted a million dollars.

Albany college should have had an endowment 25 years ago. It has been treated shabbily,

Bowerman is satisfactory to the sa-oons, you bet. Willthe Oregonian please make a picture of a saloon saying so.

The republicans are trying to create prejudice against West by making him out a creature of Bourne, which he is not. It is fake politics.

Little Dallas college already has en endowment and the United Evangelical church with a membership of only 75.000 in the U. S., is considering a proposition to raise \$25,000 more.

Several big theatrical circuits are cutting their business off from Salem because of its poorness and will quit the city. This was bound to be the result of Col. Hofer going into politics.

Jay Bowerman despises Bourne as a man and a politician. Look in the glass and see if there are not two B's there. The editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, a republican, despises Bowerman just the same way.

A good many judges are to be elected in Oregon, suggesting a discussion of the character of a judge. It ought to be clean personally, he should be a maa of good habbits, free from the drink habit, the friend of the home and perhaps of all men, the most exemplary.

A certoon in the Oregonian makes the railroads say: "Os West Is Good Enough for Me." This simply is a sample of the Oregonian's mud throwing, with no foundation to the sling As a matter of fact, though, a good railroad com-missioner ought to be satisfactory to both the people and the railroads.

The Lebanon Criterion says the Dem-ocrat is supporting I. H. Bingham for joist senator. Fhat is simply as be-tween Bean and Bingham in the prima-ries, and Bingham shculd bave been nominated in the interest of the fight for the primary system. Of all men in Linn county the Criterion man needs to look in the glass closest before whack-ing other people. The Criterion also claims to be for temperance but it is supporting Bowerman the friend of the saloon.

and long procession of mothers and wives, the beginning about two weeks after the saloons were opened. It was an unend-ing recital of sorrow aud anguish at home; of the loss of property which they had begun to pay for in two years in of dry Kockford; of the privations suffig fered by mothers and children," said the attorney, and yet there are people with the awful gall to stand by and say as there is just as much drinking without a the saloon as with it. Not among the masses, nor one fifth as much.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

TO LADILO. Is of the set of the

Married.

Oct. 12th, at the Methodisi parsonage, W. F. Lillard and Miss Emma Miller-both of Jefferson. Mr Lillard has bought a place at Drain where they will make their home.

I. D. Kinney, a paper rollroad man, of Coos Bay, has been thrown into bankruptcy.

For the Ambitious-A University Education

by mail for those who cannot aftend in person. All instruction, including final examinations, is FREE For trachers, students preparing for college or universi-ty, women's clube, granges, engineers and home makers. No preliminary examina-tion is required. This mail course means opportunity for yon. Send for a descriptive bulletin to the Correspondence Study Department University of Oregon Engene - - Gregon

REGISTRATION OF TITLE.

Inter people. The Criterion also claims to be for temperance but it is supporting Bowerman the friend of the saloon.
 They said prohibition world kill Athen the merease of the whiskey cities was 11.9 bt. Louis, 13.6 Louaville, 4.8 per cent in a gent, 15 in New Orleans. During 1909 it spent more on new buildings in arrests for drukenness was 14.9 bt. Louis, 15.6 Louaville, 4.8 per cent in a year. All this is under the asteret of the angle case of the whiskey cities was 14.9 bt. Louis and inserse of the angle case. During them any city between Potomac, Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The decrease statement of the angore and president and secretary of the chamber or commerce.
 An Albany man from Illinos reports exit, ford, fill, again went wet by a small margin. Recently the deputy president and secretary of the chamber or commerce as soon as the saloon was again in evidence. "Then came the aloons were opened I twas an unend ing recital of sorrow and anguish at the torney, and yet there are people with the attorney, and yet there are people with the attorney to be proved to solve the said J. C. Tammen, the colly and say there is just as much. Not amoge the said of the proved the same will be there according to the prayer of the proved the same will be there according the same. The proved the same will be there according to the prayer of the prove of the proved the same will be

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County. John Shaffer, Plaintiff,

Oregon for Linn County. John Shaffer, Plaintiff, V5 William Bilyeu, Defendant. To William Bilyeu, the above named defendant: In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the comblaint of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled court now on file with the clerk of said court within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby required the plaintiff will take a decree as prayed for in the complaint herein, to-wit: For sale in the manner prescribed by law where partition thereof cannot be made of the following real property: The north one-half of the northwest one-fourth of the northeast one-fourth of section 2, Tp. 12, S. R. 1 W. of the payment of the costs of said sale and this suit and the remainder disbursed to the parties in accordance with their interests in said real property. Tha north one-half of the In The Abany Democrat once a week for six weeks by order of the Hon J. N. Dun-can, county judge of Linn county, Or-gon, made this Sep- 7th, 1910, and the date of the first publication hereof is Sept. 9, 1910. C. C. BRYANT, Attorney for plaintiff.

C. C. BRYANT, Attorney for plaintiff.

C. C. BRYANT, Attorney for plaintiff. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. To all whom it may concern: No-fice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the undersigned has filed his final account in the county court of Linn county, Oregon, in the mat-ter of the estate of Ellen Cline, de-ceased, and that said court has set the first day of November, 1910, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day as the time for the hearing and set-tling of all objections to said final ac-count; therefore all persons having any objections to said final ac-count; therefore all persons having GEO. W. CLINE, Administrator of said estate. W. R BILYEU, Attorney. **MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned had been duly appointed administrator of the co-partnership estate of Charles E Fox and George B. Cummings, Charles E. Fox, deceased, by the coun-ty court of Linn county, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned duly ver-lied as by law required within six months from this date at his place of business at the corner of Second and Montgomery streets, Albany, Oregon. GEORE B. CUMMINGS, J. K. WEATHERFORD, Admr. Attorney for Administrator. NOTICE OF SALE OF REALTY BY ADMINISTRATOR WITH DUIL ANDEVED

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WILL ANNEXED.

WILL ANNEXED. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the last will and testament of Martha C. Oden, de-ceased, heretofore duly admitted to probate by the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Linn, and pursuant to the order of said court entered in the probate jour-nals of said court directing a resale of the property hereinalter described, the undersigned as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said de-cedent will on Monday, the 14th day of November, 1910, at the hour of 11 a. m. of said day, at the court house door in the city of Albany, Linn coun-ty, Oregon, sell at public auction to subject to the approval and confirma-tion of said court, the following prop-erty, to-wit: The S. E. 14, of Sec. 30, in Tp. 13, S. of R. 1 W. of the Willam-ette Meridian in Linn county, Oregon, containing 160 acres more or less. Dated this 21st day of September, 1910. JAMES R. McKAMEY, JAMES R. MCKAMEY,

Admr. with Will annexed of said estate.

AMOR A. TUSSING, Atty. for Admr.

The Riverside Farm

evidence this week. He always is. As usual he said some things, several things along insurgent lines. Besidea this he went on an acroplane trip, being in the air in one of the risky little things over three minutes. What next, Teddy

Politics are raging some, not so very fiercely either. There is so much in dependence one can hardly tell what is what. But the same old game is being played just the same. The party while is being wield d, and how many will be forced into line is to be seen. It is a treat nongreat game.

Amony the issues that of the liquor business is foremost Call it what you will, after all it is a fight for the home grainst the saloon. It is a moral issue, above money consideration, a matter of principle. And that is the reason the Democrat is for the prohibition of the dealing in liquor as a beverage.

The game of foot ball is now on and for a month or two it will be forement among the games, an interesting con-test, as rough as it is.

But the best of all games is base ball, just ending for the year, supreme in its merits, clean and who esome.

Portland People Here.

W. H. Ware, H. F. Kerron, C. W. Godman, & E. Van Voorhis, F. B. Wire, C. B. Fraett, J. W. Rabertson, and wife, C. E. and J. F. Carlos, Myrtle E. Peaze, Geo H. Himes, H. B. Beck-ett, P. E. Williamson, I. D. Miller, L. M. Graham, Wm. D.avis, Alex Fitz-simmons, J. H. Brook, T. M. Zoosman,

In weight.
Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation either by him or themselves, or his or their agent or employee, to cause any fire to be kindled on any bitulithic or similar pavement, or to heat any root-ing or other material on or above such pavement in the City of Albany.
Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or cor-poration, contractor or contractors, to in any manner tear up, dig up, drive stakes or disturb the surface of any improved street in the City of Albany where the street improvement has a concrete foundation except upon a written permit by the Superintendent of Streets, which shall only be issued on an agreement in writing that the party applying for such permit will at his or its own expense promptly re-pair or cause to be crepaired said pavement in a manner and with ma-terial equal to that originally used in the construction of the pavement, and to pay all expense incident to such disturbance of the street.
Section 6. That it shall be unlaw-ful for any person or persons, firm or corporation, contractor or contractors to move or cause to be moved any building or buildings over or upon any street improved by bitulithic or similar pavement, in the City of Al-bany, unless the same be placed upon rollers not less than four feet in length and resting upon plank. or boards at least twelve inches in width.
Section 7. Any person or persons, firm or corporation, contractor or con-tractors, violating any provisions of this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof in the Recorder's Cont of the City of Albany, be fined not less than two days, nor more than fur viola-tion of this ordinance; and in addition such person, persons, firm or corpora-tion, contractor or contractors shall be hisble for damages to such street or streets by reason of the violation of the provisions of this ordinance, such damages to be recovered by the City of Albany, before any court of com-petent inrisdiction.

daily violated, the passage of this or-dinance is necessary for the immedi-ate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said City, hence an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval by the Mayor. Passed the Conneil Sept. 28th, 1910. Approved, October 7th, 1910. J. P. WALLACE, Mayor. Attest: F. M. REDFIELD, Recorder of the City of Albany.

Recorder of the City of Albany

(FRIDAY.)

At Dreamland

The comedy skotch now being shown at the Dreamland is a really high class act from start to finish it run with wim and map rarely seen, and the lead-ing part taken ty Miss Manderville is spendid. The rest of the company are to be a maratulated, as they certainly get dlathe humar out of their parts. Mr Lepton Arme, is very analoging in its specialty.

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"The pictures are as follows: "A Big cop," a tale of strenuous financer "The Heart of a Sioux," an Indian

"A Simple Mistake," one big laugh

E. C. Roberts returned to La'anon. He was recently at Westmirster, B. C. as an apple judge.

Married in N +1 + 1.

Walden - Spurgin. -- On Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1910, at Garrison, Neb., Mr. Harry L. Walden, of Eureka, Calif., and Miss Minnië E. Spurgin, of Gar-rison. The groom is a former general passenger agent of the Corvallis and Eastern, a resident of Albany for a good many years. He has a host of friends here who will unite in best wishes. In the meantime we are anxiously await-ng news of the romance of it.

Ten Years Old.

The Twentleth Century Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Rhoder, enjoying a pleasant sension. It was of particular interest as it was the the first meeting of the organization, the first meeting of the club, an informal one, being held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hart Oct 14, 1900, at the suggestion of Mrs. Hart.

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS,

LAND OWNERS. Huving many calls for large and mall farms, also sure breves if smited, i you desire quick siles, call at my dice, or write a description of your lace, mail same to my address, list our places with me. Experienced um thoroughly acquainted with com-ry to show land. Best of antomobile ervice. Home places to husiness. FAS, F. POWELL, 130 Broudalling Street.

G. F. Skipworth, of Eugene, has been in the city. J. J. Collins. John Giblm and two or three other Elks left last night for Ashland to help institute the new lodge there.

Morgan Barns, after a visit with his folks lefs for Walla Walia to make his home. He has been in Red Wood, Calif, for sometime, but recently sold his business there. H. H. HEWITT, Admr,

 J. W. MILLER, Clerk. By W. L. MARKS, Deputy. Seal)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

been in the city.
J. J. Collins. John Gibin and two or three other Elks left last night for Ashland to help institute the new lodge there.
William Brenner, of Seio, was in the city today win the scalps of four wild ens, he killed in half a day, establish-ing a new Scia record.
J. D. Bennett, of Harrisburg, was in the city today. He reports Harrisburg on the map with its new sewer system on the map with its new sewer system of this city, while in the city today pro-ceived word of the death of his wife's brother. Mr. Itus, and left by the first train for home.
Prof J. B. Horner, of Corvalis, was in the site promises to receive a big vote.
Judge Hamilton, after spending the adistrict. He is running for reelection and is sure of it, so popular has been his administration of the softee of judge.
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W. B. Blanchard, of Brownsville, and is our ta Operon City to see his new administration of the office of judge.
 W. B. Blanchard, of Brownsville, went to Oregon City to see his new of four generation;
 Morran Bams, after a visit with his place 9.17

