## AN EXAMINER ERITORIAL THAT HITS THE NAIL.

"Unless we undertake to establish a good big standing army quickly we will be beaten in an engagement with

good, big standing army quickly we will be benten in an engagement with the Japanese."

Such is the alarming advice of H. H. Rogers, son of the deceased Standard Oil magnate.

But we are not preparing to cache our goods and flee to the mountaine!

Away back in 1837 Abraham Lincoln, in a speech at Springfield, said: "All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Othio or make a track on the blue ridge in a trial of a thousand years!

That was a long while ago and things have changed somewhat, but we believe that if Lincoln were alive today be would readily repeat his challenge.

We are not alarmed. The people of the United States will read Mr. Rogers monition and yawn. They will recognize his prophecy as part of that agritation for a big standing army which is being urged by certain circles all over the world.

We do not need a big standing army cles all ower the world.

We do not need a big standing army cles all ower the world has ever seen, and their sons and the sons of the Confederate veterans, who would inarch at the irst war wave of "Old Glory," would constitute the best possible army for our defense.

#### COULD BUT WON'T.

Ex .- The Florence West thinks that an average legislature could do as well as the people have done with moral

as the people have done with moral measures.

It could, but it doesn't.

In Oakland, Cal., a few weeks ago the city council gave way a magnificent water front worth many millions of dollars in spite of the well-known and emphatically expressed sentiments of the people. Here was an immoral measure, passed in spite of every kind of a protest short of hanging some of the members of this boodling misrepresentative body.

It is because the average legislature sells out the people, refuses to carry out the will of the people and starts and retains every kind of a graft it possibly can that the demand for the initiative came, and will continue.

#### BONDS FOR A CITY PARK.

One of the questions up at the coming city election will be \$15,000 bonds for a city park at Hackleman's grove. The general impression has been that the grove to be used for the park is the one north of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad track, and that it is this part the bonds were to be used for purchasing, but Recorder Redield reports that it is the tract south of the railroad track, some of it reaching beyond the grove.

The Democrat mentions the situation because the votes of the

The Democrat in intions the situation because the voters of the city have a right to know the facts. If the grove south of the railroad track is considered a good place for a park and what the people of Albany want, it is for them to vote the bonds for it. They should at least give it an burst investigation and whatever they vote vote with their eyes open.

### IN THE GRIP OF A BOSS.

It is to be looped the democrats of New York state have the inanhood to denounce the leadership of Boss Murphy, a contemptible tool of Tammany, a man seeking like his predecessors, Croker, Boss Tweed and others to feather his own nest-through a system of tribute that is a disgrace to American politics. Men regardless of politics should rise against this netarious system and put character into the politics of the state. It is a deplerable fact that there are so many who will permit themselves to be lashed by the party whip.

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Albany college Notes.

The college library has just received twenty-eight volumes of Parker's People's Bibles, the gift of Rev. J. A.

### WILL REPRESENT THE PEOPLE

Some day the U.S. senate will represent the people and not the trusts. It is tending that way. Gradually men are being chosen because the people want them. Oregon set the example and others are following. The movement is a splendid one in the interest of popular government. The closer government to to the people the better. In representing the people best the senate will represent the state also. After all any government is only a company of people.

### A Conservatory Recital.

The conservatory students of the college gave the following program this

week:
The Yow, Because, by Mary Coulter.
Alone, by beary Parker.
Home, by Acthor Hodge
For You, by Harel Young.
Schertzo, by Hazel Pearse.
The Serenata, and Thee, by Agnes
Wills.

Wills.
All Through the Night, by George

Strine
r loating Song, by Hazai Young,
Still as the Night, by Golda Yates
March, Hollander, by Ethol Cheever
Could Roses Spenk, Summer Rain,
by Elmer Roberts
The Evening Star, by Madeirae Rawlings.

The program showed excellent an painstaking training.

Try our hot noon lunches, at the Wis sion Pariors.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT' THOUGHTS.

This week the daughter of the pres-dent made her debut and a good deal of attention was paid to it in the news-apers. As a matter of fact it was nevely a social event of no great con-ern. It would be well if young ladies ostead of making debuts would slip it of society without any fireworks, ust as naturally as the surrise follows arkness. Any way it is not a matter

A striking reduction in rates by the Pullman Car Co. has been a feature of the doings of the week, something in response to an emphatic demand everywhere, the prevailing rate being considered unjust. The pullman system, savored with tipping, has long been in distavor. Nevertheless the privilege of riding with comfortable sleeping conveniences, in elegant quarters, is a great one, and people with olenty of money think nothing of the high price paid; but those of moderate circumstances do.

McGrace, Mrz. McGrace, Mrz. Ellingsworth, Ecth Thomas.

This week the state Y. M. C. A. has been in session at Engene, a large body of young men, with high aspirations, men who place their spiritual lives first. And yet the worship of the Y. M. C. A. young man is along liberal lines, and with his religion he takes a good allowance of healthy exercise, baths and education. It is a great association, doing a splendid work for young men along practical lines, and the church does well when it adopts some of its tactics in securing interest for the cause of Christ.

#### A Class Party.

Miss Belle Thompson entertained the Philathe class of the Christian church last Friday evening. The officers of Mr. Holbrook's class met with them, and decided to enter into a contest with the girls class.

A very pleasant evening was spent in games and fortune telling. Miss Pearl Baker won the prize in the contest. A very delicious lunch was served, and the guests departed at a late hour.

#### (FRIDAY.)

# A FLAT WORLD MAN

Salem, Or., Dec. 1.—Because his children were taught that the world is reund and revolved about the sun, Lewis Hatin took his children out of the public schools of this county and Trunat officer fra riamilton arrested him the other day and he is now accupying a cell in the county jail. Hatin wants his children to believe the world is flat and statistically and because he cannot

his chibiren to believe the world is that a satisfactionary, and because he cannot have his way says this great "land of the free and home of the brave" is a ulg delusion and a snare.

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York City, at the instance of Fressient Crooks, as sent the library an autograph copy of his volume of short stories entitled ". he Blue Flower." The real aubject of the stories is happiness. The volume is very artistically bound and is a literary gem.

Miss Gladys H. Exston a graduate of the class of 1909, sends a check for five dollars to Albany College Library Such deyotion on the part of alumni to, the interests of the college is highly ap preciated

Several large boxes of chemicals and chemical supplies were received recent ly by Prof. Clutter. The new class in advanced coemistry are now will

equipped.

Following are the delegates of Albany College to the Y.M.C.A. in session at Eugene: Kenneth McLennan, Arthur R. Hodge, Henry Nolan, John H. Melnert, Grover Birchet, A. E. McLain, Louis A. Jones, Arthur R. Jones, L. Osburn and Theodore E. Easton.

### Death of Martin Ihompson,

Martin Thomps n died in the hospital portiand last night, of paralysis, at he age of di years. He was born in e age of 64 years. He was born in ormany and came to Oregon nineteen ars ago, running the wellknown Ros-n mills, a thorough miller and a good

Citizen.

He leaves five sens, Ott: and Leo at home, John, Henry and Charles of White Salmon, Wash., and Mrs. Ella Tyler of Eastern Oregon.

The funeral will take place next Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

# A PIONERE SURPRISED.

of attention was paid to it in the newspapers. As a matter of fact it was merely a social event of no great concern. It would be well if young ladies instead of making debuts would slip into society without any fireworks, just as naturally as the starties follows darkness. Any way it is not a matter far setting the Associated Press on fire.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt has been mentioned this week. Some one said he would this week. Some one said he would the acandidate for president at the next election; but will he, and what of it? In all probability he will not be, and never will be again. He said so himself, and if he hadn't the people would take care of that. Public sentiment rules.

The populations of Portland and Seattle have been announced since a week ago, causing general interest because of the rivalry between the cities. Both are great cities commercially and otherwise, examples of modern progress. The Demograt's gives is that in 1920 Portland will lead Seattle by a decided majority.

A striking reduction in rates by the Pullman Car Co. has been a feature of the doings of the week, something

### In the City.

J. A. Simpson, Salem J. P. Smith and wife, Halsey. President Leonard W. Riley, McMinn-

President Leonard W. Riley, Meaningville College,
E. J. Ryan, Ashland,
Judge Win, Bushy, Salem.
C. Whitenide, Corvallia,
Dr. and Mrs. Dale, Harrisborg,
Prof. C. O. Hargrave, the music
teacher, Portland,
Judge E. A. Turner, Salem.
C. T. Lucas, Rickreall,
R. R. McKinney, the sage of Holley,
Leland Beverldge, of the city that
gained 352 per cent in ten years
W. W. Wadsworth, Toledo, Wash,
Bertna Wylder, Spirit Lake, Iowa,
W. A. Hoover and wife, Detroit,
Newport and Portland,
N. J. Williams, Springfield.

#### Hood River Was First.

Hood River carried off nearly all the honors at the apple show at Portland, getting lirst in nearly everything. In packing, polishing and sorting they are far ahead of valley raisers, though it is said their apples are no better; but they have the art of exhibiting their fruit down to perfection. The show has been a great success. Linn county men got some good pointers, and our producers all the time are appreciating the fact that there is much to learn, with tricks in the trade.

#### A \$1,000,000 Power Plant.

The Oregon Power Co. are putting The Oregon Power Co. are putting a \$75,000 gas plant in Eugene. Why not also give Albany one. The city needs gas. Work is being pushed on the Company's McKennie power plant, which it is and will cost \$1,000,000, like the great Electron plant that supplies power for seattle and Tacoma, a great thing. The lines are now being run this side of Eugene, and eventually Albany and Corvation as well as the other places will be lighted with power from the McKenzie. - 0

### Dr. Wilson Coming.

Dr. C. T. Wilson, of Chicago, will speak next Sunary evening at the Methodist church on "The Present States of the Temperance Reform," Dr. Wilson is the leader of the reform forces of the entire Methodist Episcopal and is a speaker of unusal

### SATURDAY.

## A New England Play.

Justice of the Peace Daniel Webster and sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 or go to jail. He chose the latter atternative, saying he could not make \$2 a day any easier.

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News from Albany's Six Early

Trains.

Prof. Horner of the O.A.C., and A. D. Leedy, former mast

### The Depot Park.

W. F. Chace, the lauseape artist, was in the city this noor. Next week the trees and hubbery for the denct park will arrive, when Mr. Chace will take charge of the planting. Around the edge of the park will be ninety Norway traples, atout forty feet apart in two rows. The shrubbery covers a course of the planting of quite a variety and there will be other trees.

A meeting of the Linn County O. A. C. Alumni Association will be held in this city one week from tonight, when President Kerr and Prof. storner will be prevent. All the memoers should be here.

Claud Laughead, with the Albany Supply to for several years, has sold his interest in the business to his post-ners. O. D. Austin and Frank Caldwell, who will hereafter run the business, well established and growing.

# C H NEWS

Deeds recorded: Arthur P. Sprague to Crossett Land Co. 40 acres .....

Land Co. 49 acres S Lewis Montgomery to Crossett Land Co. 119 acres Albert E. Cooper to Jasper H. Keeney 80 acres Patent Albert J. Hill 1891 2500

New Suit:-Oregon Electric R. R. Co. agt. R. S. Shaw et al. Suitto con-demn right of way over 3rd ward prop-erty. Carrey & K-rr, and G. S. Hill attorneys.

Guardian appointed for A. J. Trask,

Marriage licenses: — M. L. Sanders, aged 32, and Erma O. Livingston, 21, Albany. Raymond Taylor, 21, and Juanita Smith, 17, Gates.

New Suits:-

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Samuel E. Young agt, H. T. Fromms
Suit to recover \$525.75 on note made
Jan 1. 1897. Hewitt & Sox attorneys.
C. W. Telbault agt J. W. Bishop and
A. J. Bishop. Suit to recover \$300, due
as commission on the sale of a farm
for \$4000, made by other agents while
an exclusive contract with plaintiff was
in operation. Hewitt & Sox attorneys.
Long, Jones & Co. agt. the Scio Condensed Milk Co. Suit to recover
\$504.39, alleged damages on account of
the failure of the defendant to celiver
2 cars of milk on a contract for 3 cars
of milk, only one of which was delivered. Hewitt & Sox attorneys. Hewitt & Sox attorneys

Emma C. Allen to W. A. Allen

W. A. Allen to W. E. Bowers and wf 230.07 acres Theodore Cowitz to Edith A. Cow-itz tract 13 1 E. reserving life estate Jefferson Myers to Wm. Mulligan 2 lots Brownsville ......

# THE PARK

Albany's Last Opportunity to Get One, Says Correspondent.

Editor Democrat:—
The last opportunity the people of Albany will ever have to preserve this natural beauty spot for a public park will be afforded the voters of the city next Monday when they cast their ballots.

If a majority shall vote for No. 300 Yes on the ballot it will be accomplished, otherwise this fine historic spot will be lest to us and generations to follow

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cd, otherwise this fine historic spot will be lost to us and generations to follow will rise up in wonder and ask why this chance was allowed to pass.

The tract sought to be taken over for park purposes, so far as at present contemplated, is that portion of the original Hackleman Grove and adjacent high ground lying south of the C. & E. railread, about 14½ acres in extent, about half of which is covered by large old onk trees and the balance high and dry, swinzble for planting shrubbery, laving out drives, etc.

This is all of this hand that is obtainable and only until the verdiet of the voters shall be recorded next Monday. The owners who are platting and laying out streets in all the rest of the nd joining lands giving out this chance and if not taken the whole tract will then be platted into lots.

Here where nature has done so much in piling up the ground, making the highest point about the city, growing those grand old oaks where one of the grandest views about the city may be obtained, it would seem a pity if the people of this city shand allow this natural park to pass into private hands and be lost to us for all time. It must be borne in mind that this tract comprises the original pienic grounds where the old time 4th of July celebrations prises the original picnic grounds where the old time 4th of July celebrat on were held and at least seven acres of the tract is covered by the best and finest old one trees in the whole original tract.

PAP.K.

ing of Linn county grangers today, both men being down for addresses.

Prof. Stotler, the able head of the Dr. Foulkes' Passion Play. Lebanon schools, came down for a com-mittee meeting at the office of Super-intendent Jackson in the interest of Linn county schools.

R. B. Montague, of Portland, re-turned home after a visit with his fa-ther Col. C. B. Montague, of Lebanon, who has been lying critically ill. Col. Montague's many friends certainly hope he may recover.

Among those going to Pertland were Misses Grace Langdon and Georgia Dawson for a Sunday visit, Miss Nellie Hart for her bi-weekly music lerson of Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Tony Austin for a visit with relatives.

Prof. Hargrove returned from Leba-Prof. Wilson went to Brownsville on

#### MISFITS.

The Oregon apple is king of the

strange how many people get hit by little remarks.

Character ought to count for some thing even in social circles.

The apple is great, but the cow and hen are getting there too.

Albany should be a well lighted, well watered, well sanitated city.

Our big red apple is making all the universe look towards Oregon.

The Pullman car company should be taken by the nose, the greaest grafters of the age.

Dr. Cook now says he is not sure he found the north pole. The public discovered that sometime ago. The basket ball will soon girate across halls, and unfair referees may prepare for the hisses they deserve.

This vaudeville count could be kept busy counting the caricatures upon him. There is nothing in being a count unless you are also a man. San Francisco has certainly adver-

tised its l'anama show to the limit. It keeps this scribe busy opening big en-velopes of literature on the subject. No wonder there was discord in that

San Francisco home where the wife in-sisted on having a couple of pet dogs sleep in the family bed. The divorce court is now at work. It is an interesting fact that this

month there will be two new moons. One occurred last night, the first day of the month, and the other will be the last day of the month.

The Oregonian says Albany is now supplied with power from tha Corvallis electric light plant, whereas the oppos-ite is the fact. Corvallis is supplied from the Albany power. While good roads help the automobile men they also help everybody else, and particularly the farmer, who cannot at-ford to oppose them because they help the rich buzz man.

Bishop Williams at Chicago declared that the big business men of the coun-try were plous thieves. He was evi-dently taking a whack at Rockefellar and Morgan, but there are others.

correspondent says even if the A correspondent says even in the Hackleman grove is south of the rail-road track it is, a good one, and is the last channe practically for a place for a park. The other side cannot be had at any price.

Instead of the Old Mails the Dance of the Giddy Giris is presented by Miss Dunkel when not giving her entertain ments under the auspices of a church. Well, the Giddy Girls will have to get up and kick some to beat some of the Old Maids convention.

A Eagene paper used the expression "quaffing ointment with a fly in it," which has caused nearly as much stir as the U.O.-O.A.C. foot ball squabble. But there is nothing serious about it after all, just a little pleasaniry on the surface of a rough old sphere.

Cottage Grove Leader:—Among other claims for Eugene is a boester edition of the Guard are these: "Eugene has no saloons. Eugene has twelve churches." If that city had twelve saloons or dives, and no churches would that go into a booster issue of their papers?

Medford's increase in ten years is 392 per cent, and it is claimed to be the most of any city in the country except Chilahoma City, but Muskogee. Ok also beat it with 492 per cent, and there may be other am the cities, the reports so far only showing the cities with 25,000 or more people.

"No, mum. Onet I wuz known as a man about town."

Reserved seats for Dr. Wm. H-Foulkes's great illustrated lecture on the Oberammergau Passion Play at Woodworth's Drug store beginning Monday merning. Upwards of fifty fine hand-painted lantern slides illustrate the entire performance of The Passion Play from the first prolog in which the beautifully-attired energian of Christ. Many thousands of people trayeled from every part of the world to an out-of-tre-way mountain village in Europe to see this play the summer. Dr. Foulkes will show, describe, and explain it at the United Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

# The Riverside Farm

his weekly trip.
Lawyer E E. Wilson came over from the business.
Well established and growing.

There is to be a fast train put on the S. P. between Engene and Portiand when the next time card is established to be known as the Eugene flyer. It will fly perhaps.

The Weather.

FINE HAIR BRUSHES. — We have just received a large shipment of Howard's fine hair brushes, the best made in America. We self them light. Call and see the line. Book act to the line line line is line brownswille on lawyer E E. Wilson came over from Comment over the business of the lawyer E E. Wilson came over from Corvallis.

Mrs. J. J. Collins and daughter went to Portland for a few days visit.

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Range of temperature 54-44.
The river is down to 10 S feet.
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# PERSONAL

W. O. Nisley, the piano man, has been in the city. Miss Anna Chesney returned this oon from Portland.

noon from Fortland.
Frank Holman returned this noon from the bir sppth show.
Kenneth Merrill has returned from a visit with his mother in Portland.
H. F. Merrill and wife went to Portland; this afternoon called there by the critical illness of Mr. Merrill's mother. Mrs I. D. Driver went to Eugene his afternoon, called there by the ill-ness of Mrs. Lee Driver, who has the typhoid fever.

Gail sanders, now with the National

Sanz of Commerce, Seattle, arrived last night on a few days with his many Albany friends. Mrs. W. H. Marvin last night enter-

ained the girls of the Juniers of the U. P. church in a pleasant social ses-sion. Games were played and a good time had. The refreshments were

#### An Even Exchange.

Scio News:—A double wedding occurred at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Chrs. who live just in the outskirts of Scio, early on Weinesday evening. The contracting couples were Edward Stepanek and Anna Chrz and and Fannie Stepanek, and Charles Chrz. Justice Jas. Bilyeo being the officiating clergyman. Evidently our popular young Bohemian friends believe that a fair exchange is not robbery as the wife of each couple is the sister to the husband of the other couple.

#### A, D. Barker Home.

A. D. Barker has returned from his California trin, after an absence of a couple months, most of which was spent at Cisco, where his son had charge of a big engineering contract. He was afterwards at Onkiand where Jess resides and went down to Los Angeles for some Southern California sunshine. He will go to Portland next week to get his bearings and then return work for S. P., for which he has been a faithful emrloyee for thirty-five years a landmark at the Albany depot

# noti's Santal-Pepsin Capsules FOR PUSITIVE CURE For Inflammation or Catarra of the Bladder and Diseased E.d. minches and permuneraty, the worst case of Genorrhose and Giese, to metter of houtone standing. A be of a telly barndon. Soil by druggitz. paid, \$1.00, 3 beans, \$2.75. post-THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CE.

ROAD TAX.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, taxpayers and residents of Road District No. 9 of Linn county, Oregon, that a meeting of the taxpayers of said Road District will be held at Plainview, Oregon, in said Road District on Saurday, the 17th day of December, 1910, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day for the purpose of levying an additional tax on all the taxable property in said Road District for Road purposes.

oses.
The undersigned compose more tan ten per cent of the taxpayers of aid Road District.

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This motice is posted this 21st day of November, 1910.

W. L. Pute, Louis Schultz, R. M. Fletcher, A. M. Fletcher, G. A. Scott, D. M. Bonar, Wm. M. Anderson, D. M. Bonar, Wm. M. Anderson, Usaac Whealdon, Clina, Iculas, Perry Parker, T. B. Cooper, J. F. Cooper, H. J. Sheldon, W. A. Harrison, W. C. Rafley, Wesley Paine, Hugh Cleck, D. H. Duncan, W. H. Anderson, W. E. Bowman, Geo Henrikson, E. W. Paine, W. H. Chandfor, A. H. Quimby, O. H. Temple, W. S. Powell, H. Brandt, J. W. Morgan, L. D. Swank, H. Knuths.

Attorney.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of William B. Henderson, deceased, has filed in the County Court for Linu County, Oregon, her final account as such administratrix of said estate and that Monday the fifth day of December, 1910, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing of objections to said report and the settlement thereof. First publication Nov. 4, 1910, hast publication Dec. 2, 1910.

E. MAUDE HENDERSON, C. C. BRYANT, Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-

C. C. BRYANT. Administratrix.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate
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NOTICE OF RINAL SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Henry Ramer, deceased, has filed in the County Court for Linn County, Oregon, her final account as such administratrix of said estate, and that Monday the fifth day of December, 1910, at the hour of 10 o'clock a, m. has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing of objections to said feport and the settlement thereof.

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ROSANNAH J. RAMER.

C. C. BRYANT. Administratrix Attorney.

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