The Democrat.

The Daily-Delivered, 10 cents a week; in advance for one year, 24.0°. By mall, in advance for one year \$3, at end of year \$3.50.

he Weekly — Advance per year \$1.25 end of year \$1.50. After 3 yes at

AMERICA THIRSTS FOR GOLD

A noted German Artist after arriv g in New York told of his impres-ons in the following rather remark

aions in the following rather remark able language:

A battle of everybody against every-body. That is how New York im-pressed me as I saw it on my arriva from Germany. In gigantic building-or from men fight one another for gold Nowhere in the world have I see such; thirst for gold. Every man is fighting for gold.

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Posters, signs and advertisement give the keynote to New York. Ever

give the keynote to New York. Every man has as large a sign as 'te can, advertising his business and his wares. They are all made of iron—iron, the weapon with which the New Yorker wages his battle for gold.

When the New York men have wen their gold, what do they do with it? They give it to their women, as a rule. They hardly know what to do with it themselves. The women are the leisure class.

The New York girl is wonderfully dressed, and has an elegance of her own, without the help of Paquin, Pol-ret or Drecoll. American taste in ret or Drecoll. American taste in dress is distinct and supreme. The women I saw were all attractive, graceful and chic.

Above all, I admired the feet of the

Above all, I admired the feet of the New York women. They have the most dainty little feet, shod with the most beautiful little shoes.

Like the Paris mindinette, the New York working girl has a chie of her own. She is always neat, well-dressed, smart, alert and ready for all the emergencies of life.

The American girl has the manners of a princess. Fro mher childhood she is taught that the world is made for her. The college girl is a dominant figure in an American crowd. You recognize her by her handsome but severe features, her strong but severe features, her strong physique and her elegant but practi

cal costume.

New Yorkers are satiated with lux New Yorkers are satiated with lux-ury. The hotels and the stores of New York are incomparable for ele-

The New York are incomparable for elegance and luxury.

The New York man is a marvel of correct dress. He looks as if he had been poured into his clothes and then petrified. He sits in a restaurant with a beautiful companion and watches her cat with hardly concealed sadness.

A LOOK AT THE LEGISLATURE

It is easy to say mean things about a state legislature, made up of a body of men covering a wide range of ter-ritory; but certainly in the case of the Oregon legislature there is oc-casion for it. Dominated by a gang of men from the start seeking to over-

the Oregon legislature there is occasion for it. Dominated by a gang of men from the start seeking to override the will of the people nothing else than lawlessness cound be expected. At the very beginning a systematic effort very airred to undo the vote of the very beginning a systematic effort very airred to undo the vote of the very beginning beyond the right of the legislature. The same gang led in the effort to make the appropriations the limit, instead of curtathing them in the interest of the tax payer, whom they are supposed to represent. Whenever occasion offered the spirit was the very smallest that can under men, that of getting even with men for having caused certain defeats, made in the interest of the people and better government.

The actual good done is not of a very emphatic character. A good roads law was passed, after numerous amendments, leaving it of an uncertain character. A bill was passed under the lash of the governor, providing for a flat salary for the state printer, eventually doing away with the biggest graft in Oregon. A bill providing for county instead of district attorneys is a good one. The present deputy system has proven very unsatisfactory to the people. A good state banking law was passed and a law preventing rebating and discrimination by railroads. Many lobbyists were there and operated effectively in raising salaries and securing immense appropriations for institutions for the making of physicians, lawyers, etc., something it is very doubtful is within the province of a state regardless of precedent.

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Numcrous efforts were made to crip-ple the initiative and referendum laws, but without avail. They were afraid of the people on this point.

Already the spirit of referendum is in the air and the people will an-doubtedly vote on several important

NOT ENTITLED TO ENCOURAGEMENT.

The I. W. W. is marching southward with the ultimate purpose of assisting the revolutionists in Mexico. Whenever possible they rule on the cars without paying their fare, the idea being that the railroads will be affauld to put them off because of danger of destruction of property. This is all lawlessness. The railroad has the same right to charge fare for warveying a passenger that the merchant has to charge for the goods on his shelf. The man who steals a file on the cars is lost as much a though as the man who steals goods from a store. Men camon expect the sympathy and good will of the masses unless law abiding in every detail. There are no doubtedly some pretty good men mixed up with the bad in such or ganitations, men who have been missely ganizations, men who have been mis-led; but most of them are visionary, and of the I Wor't Work order and are not entitled to support and en-



The More Important Bills Passed.

The legislature adjourned Saturday The legislature adjourned Saturaly might with the record of 60 per cent more appropriations than ever before Everything calling far a big "ppropriation went through Only the small affairs were pruned. The principal bills issed were: Good roads law.

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Placing public utilities in charge of the railroad commission.

The second choice provision in primary nominations, which the governor is urged to veto.

Placing the state printer on a flat

salary. Providing for a state purchasing

Creating the office of assistant secre-tary of state, not to be a member of the boards. Providing for a state immigration board and agent, with \$20,000 appropria-

tion. Provision for a revision of the judicial

Provision for a revision of the judicial system.

Creating the office of county attorney, abolisting the office of district attorney. Increasing the salaries of circuit judges from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Appropriating over a million dollars for new buildings at the U. O., O. A. C. and Monmouth Normal. \$753,000 for U. O., \$570,000 for O. A. C. altogether. Requiring the publication of delinquent taxes.

Licensing automobiles under a new

plan.

A new state banking law.

Making three congressional districts,
Multnomah being the third.

Prohibiting rebating and discrimina-

tion by railroads.

\$15,000 for fighting fruit pests.

The establishment of the state game and fish commission, with five members, including the president of the O. A. C. Prohibiting liquor on traics.

Small concerns were exempted from the provisions of the factory inspecting

WEDNESDAY.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Heavy tax payments:-F. M. Redfield \$160.87, Jas. Greenholge \$100.59, W. D. Washburn \$411.28,
Chas. Mausalf \$102.73, Sarah Brenner
\$223.72, Jos. Groshong \$102.48
The sheriff was on hand all day for
the accomodation of tax payers from
the country.

Marriage licenses have been issued as

Harold H. Townes and Theodosia Harold H. Townes and Theodosia Miller, two popular young people of Knox's butte, who will be married at 6 'elock tonight at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mart Miller.

Ira Bates, an efficient employee of the S. P., and Miss Mac C. Mickel, rister of Agent Mickel, of this city.

John Dur'am and Grace Leona Cook, of Lebagon.

Washington's b rthday in most of the

Ar sied for Rape.

Sheriff Gell. tly, of Corvallis, came to Sheriff Gellatty, of Corvallis, came to North Albany yesterday and arrested M. D. Kelley, a young man, well known here, on the charge of rape. The alleged crime was committed sometime ago upon a 21rl row in the home of the Boys and Girts Society of Portland, said to be under the age of consent. Kelley was taken to Corvallis and the case set for tomorrow when the girl will be brought up from Pertland to testify against him.

reld for the Grand Jury.

James Peters and Edward Jehnson, the men arrested for throwing the beer bottle through the cab window, hitting Engineer Robert Moore, were examined at Corvallis yesterday. Johnson was proven to be the thrower and was held for the grand jury. A third young man named Sims was with them and swore that Johnson did the throwing.

In the City.

D. O. Jeffrey, Hoquiam.
A. J. Moser, Portland.
A. S. Shaw, Spokane.
Mrs. Marie Irvine, Portland.
John D. Caughell, Salem.
H. R. Robowski and wife, Mich City,

H. Roberts, Lebanon. R. W. Trip. Brownsville. R. N. Duffield and wife, Shelburn. Mouroe Leach and children, Coburg.

Two men and a woman arrested while on the way to Albany for raising a check at Corvallis from \$8 to \$80, were at the California Rooming House at this city recently for a few days. One of the men is said to have confessed to having been at San Quentin.

H. M. Stone, of Corvallis, was in the H. M. Stone, of Corvains, was in the city today looking after some machinery for his new gravel and sand bunkers, he is establishing on the river at Corvalis. He will got the sand dirrectly from the river at the bunkers.

23 prominent cities had their census cut down. Of these ten were in Wash-ington, red hot after population, and only one in Oregon. In several cities there was deliberate conspiracy. Evi-dently George Washington never lived in Washington,

Attentior Orchardists!

No deficiencies, is the cry at Salem.

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About time, the recent unlamented legislature had \$150,000 to patch up, and it is about time things were run on a bus-STAWART & SOX, HDW, CO.

LEGISLATURE. AN R. R. OVER THE MTS.

Lebanon Into Crook From County Eastward.

The Wall Street Journal, the leading financial paper in the U.S., which evidently knows what it is talking

about says:
"Up in the northwest is an inland

"Up in the northwest is an inland empire capable of supporting a third of the population of the United States. Until now this empire has been left to cattle grazing and the imagination, but wordhas gone forth to quicken this dormant weslith.

"In his statement of the action taken by Union and Southern Pacific exectutive committees on Tuesday, President Lovett placed the emphasis of the announcement on double tracking to cost \$75,000,000. There was another item in the statement, however, which cost \$75,000,000. There was another item in the statement, however, which will probably require greater outlay and add decidedly more to the earning power of the Harriman lines. This item was approval of long contemplated plans for extensions and new lines, the expenditure to extend over a period of say years.

six years.
"While an aggregate estimated cost "While an aggregate estimated cost or oven location of the new lines as financially decided upon is for the time being one of the secrets of territorial conquest, the plans known to have been contemplated by the Harrimad management involve construction of some 2000 miles of new line at a cost of \$100,000,000.

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"A large part of this amount will be spent in the northwest. The imminent extensions are: Bisection of Washington by completion of the North Coast, from Spokane to Seattle via Lewiston; construction of numerous branches of this line to develop the state; an east and west line across Oregon from Ontario. on the eastern border, through Harney valley to the Pacific Coast at Crescont City, Cal., via Lakeview and Klamath Falls; extension of the Northwestern Pacific along the California coast to meet the foregoing line at Crescent City; east and west line across northern central Oregon from Lebanon on Southern Pacific via Prineville to connect with Ontario-Cresent City line near Burns; extension of the Deschotes line south to connect with the Weed-Natron division at Odell.

"The most important part of the extension program, however, is development of the great triangle bounded by the Central Pacific, the Southern Pacific coast lines north to Portland, and the Naigation company and short Line. This area contains 50 000,00 acreseapable, with moderate irrigation, of producing a vast amount of grain and fruit. It will yield a boundless supply

capable, with moderate irrigation, of producing a vast amount of grain and fruit. It will yield a boundless supply of timber, is already producing considerable ore, and promises oil With the acttlement of this vast region consequent upon the advent of transportation facilities, gross of the Harriman lines is a solved problem for many years to come.

Col. E. Hofer has retired from the Call the consequence of the consequence of the producing consequence of the producing and the consequence of the consequ

come.

"This development of new territory is the vital point of the Harriman program. The double tracking of the main line was unavoidable when once the opening of the northwest was assured."

ALBANY

HOT NOON LUNCHES At the Mission Parlors. Prompt service at the Imperial. Holt again at the Holt corner. A neat place, Holt's Meat Market. Fresh herring and smelt at Holt's. Choice lunches at the Vienna Bakery

There is a lady cock at the Imperial No better meals than at the Imperial and street. Have your feet attended to by Mrs.

Driver 230 Lyon, both phones.
The best POSTS in Albany at the SAW MILL.

Fresh smelt, 3 pounds for 25 cents at lolt's Have some again. A couple of men on the street about midnight last night are said to have been playing foot ball with a loaf of bread.

A close exciting game of base ball was played this foresoon on the juvenile grounds between the 6th grade of the Madison school and the Walter Cumming's club, the former winning S to 6. The attention of the east is called to our February base ball. ur February base ball.

This afternoon at First and Broadal-bin streets C. W. Sears had a collision with an auto, both going slow. One wheel run over the bicycle, bending the top bar, and Mr. Sears jumped just out of the way, the auto stopping.

Get your spade and hoe out. Washington's agony continues.

The gentle spring has already sprung.

Might as well smile when you pay

our taxes. It looks like some big things ahead in

Washington's birthday, a day deserving of good thoughts.

Getting an Hon, before a man's name locan't signify very much is Oregon.

The tax gatherer always has been round and always will be. It is part of the program.

Albany must be a poultry center justing from the number of people having setting eges to sell. And it is well. The industry deserves to be pushed.

DOINGS OF THE WORLD

Multnomah county's tax is 45.7 more nan last year.

Harry Pincus, a prominent hop man, died at Salem yesterday, age 137.

Pen lleton has let the contract for \$75,000 high school building.

The Inland Herald of Spokane run \$400,000 in debt in a year and had to go out of business.

There will be no extra session. Wall street, which runs the government, has issued its order.

Dr. J. O. Van 'inkle, who has been practicing in Cottage Grove, next week will move to Salem and open an office.

More borne are killed in the JL S.

More hogs are killed in the U S. annually than all other animals combined. We are a hog eating nation for

N. J. Levison, a prominent Portland newspaper man for 25 years has bought the Fresno Herald and will go to Fresno to reside.

Governor West has been requested to stop the lawlessness that has prevailed at Silets for many years. What can he do. Uncle Sam himself has failed.

It is announced that the Harriman lines will spend \$1,250,000 advertising this northwest country, meaning a de-velopment and growth of enormous proportions.

The track has been laid on the Oregon Trund to Metolvs, just over the ridge, a few miles beyond Detroit, only 35 miles in a straight line, bein di-

Haisey, Feb. 21.—The Y. M. C. A of Albany College, composed of seven bright young men, besides Mr. Frazier of Salem, in charge of Mr. H. A. Dalzell of the State association, conducted a successful four days series of meetings in the interests of the young people

here.
Thursday evening a basket ball game between the college boys and our home team was greatly enjoyed by a large

crowd present.
Friday eve, at the Christian church,
Friday eve, at the Christian church, the important work was taken up. Mr. Daizell ably assisted by the college boys, explained in a systematic way the Y. M. C. A. work and its relation to the college late. The entertaining addresses were emphasized by good solos

dresses were emphasized by good solos and quartets.

The Sunday services, including the Men's meeting and the Union service at the M. E. church in the evening were most impressive, in which each member of the team told what it meant to him to be a christian. The genteel, secholarly conduct of the boys combined with their activity, courage and zeal, portarized the thought, that they are consecrated to the Master's work, and are got off at Secretary the only genuine pleasure from the first reit restricts. secrated to the Master's work, and are getting the only genuine pleasure from his service. There can be but one result. The desire in the minds of our young men for a higher and purer life. The qualities brought out in the lives of the college toys speak in highest commendation for the Y. M. C. A. work and the college they represent. OBSERVER.

Last November the people voted emphatically on the increase of the salaries of circuit judges from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and Gov. West respects the will of the people, which is ahead of the legislature.

Three of W. Lair Thompson's bills were vetoed by the Governor and descryed to be: One increasing the salary of the circuit judge in 'hompson's district, after the people had voted agains it, one amending a law so J. Thorburn Ross could be discharged from jail, and a third permitting a husband and wrife to convey property though one of them has been committed for insamity. for insanity.

The Guarantee Optical Company have a large and new stock of all styles of speciacies and eye glasses, also a variety of thair plus and Ear loop chains and chain nobsers. We guarantee accurate fitting of lenses and frames. Stock at Dawson's Drug Store,

MISFITS.

The Bower am show is now over

Next 4th will be a bombless affair.

The referendums will now proceed

Speaking of the recent legislatureworst yet.

Wait until the next state tax levy is made before growling.

Good evening, did you faint when you got your tax announcement.

Any kind of a flat salary bill for the state printer deserved to go. Small business-the legislature trying

to undo the will of the people

The tax payer will now take a squint at the doings of the legislature.

Douglas county will do the state a favor if they will keep Abraham at home hereafer. Any man characterized as a leader of

the recent legislature has nothing to be proud of, but much for condemnation. The state degislature should made provision for more revenue from other sources than taxes A few states

have no state taxes at all. Governor West has vetoed eleven bills. He will veto some more, and then the people will do some vetoing of big appropriations.

Some one remarks that Bowerman will now take his sent baside W. J. Furnish. The public has emphutically said what they think of him.

If you shiver this year on noting the big increase in taxos. upon receipt of the little postal card, what will you do next year with the enormous state tax in prospect.

Under a four inch head the Corval'is Gazette Times warns recole against feeding onions to chickens, as it makes their breath smell bad and sometimes spoils the eggs.

A move has already been begun in Cottage Grove to referendum the U.O. appropriation. The sentiment all over the state seems to be that it is too much for one jump.

It has been found necessary on account of the crowded condition of some of the rooms to add another teacher to the Albany schools, and Miss Myrtle Worley of this city, has been elected to the position.

In the early quiet of a Sunday morning ninety men quietly slipped home-ward, many of them with waste baskets and ink stands dangling downward. Some of them had reason to be ashamed of themselves. White waiting for business from the while waiting for unsiness from the senate Saturday evening the lower house called up Simpson's apportion-ment bill and had some fun with it for an hour or so until business arrived from the Senate and then dropped it.

An eastern man recently came to Oregon to boate near some city, buying a small farm and making a home. He got off at Salem, and this is his story: the first real easte agent was so in-toxicated he hardly knew what he was doing. He went to another and he was doing, He went to another and he was nearly as drunk Disgusted he took the first train for Albany, decidedly pleased with the changed appearance of things.

these letters should call for advertised letters, giving the date:
Felen M. Barkman, Mrs. A. Hobson, Mrs. Will Hirons, Frank S. Hammond, J. W. Hillgoss, Miss F. Lamont, Floyd Simon, G. W. Smith, Mrs. Emma L. Thomas, J. C. Waltz, George Whitlow, J. S. VAN WINKLE, P. M.

Your shoes made good as new at Burns Shoe Store. + G. WILL. lor Watches

The Market. Wheat \$ 80, Oats 35c. livef 4 1-2c; vealdressed He Pork dressed He; on foot 85gc

ra 20c hickens on foot 14c.

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Hama 22e to 27c, sides 20 to 25c
oulders 15 to 18c,
Butter 30e to 35c.
our \$1.50 to \$1.75c a sack.
Postees 85c per bu,
lay, from \$10 forsome clover to \$14
HEWITT & SOX, the test timothy

C H NEWS

Tax paying began this morning with Alice Benson No. 1. Those paying \$100 or more were: W. H. Kirk \$296 29, W. B. Rhouds \$212.12. Est. Strander Fr man, No. 13. \$125.58, Myrtle M. Way \$100 19, J. A. Shaw \$179.61. Hannah G. Fish \$190 42, L. L. Swan, No. 23. \$122.55. Henry McElmurry \$112,16, Weyerhauser co., \$6,747.90

New Suits:-

The Rosen Reinhart Brokerage Co, of St. Leuis agt. Northwest Fruit Assn. Suit for over \$2200 on 13 accounts assigned, all for non-delivery of prunes according to contract. F. W. Stadler and C. C. Bryant attorneys.

The guardianship case of Guy Mc-Cartney was being heard today before Judge Duncan. McCartney has filed an answer and is fighting it.

Deeds recorded:-

Surveyor Geddes is surveying near

Deeds recorded:

Martgage for \$1500. Final hearing in est. Henry Kirk set

Heavy tax payments:—
Hattie Maxwell \$118.13. Santiam Electric Co. \$131.49. Griff King \$156. Masonie Building. Asan. \$125.83. C. S. Frank \$435.32. D. S. Smith \$131.17. J. R. Baltimore \$342.06. S. D. Stephens \$110.94. W. I. Cristy \$109.31, Geo. W. Grey \$358.05.

Shoes for the whole family Look neat. Don't develope corns and bun-ions. Go to Burns Shoe Store.

Clothes racks and ironing boards made by E. B. Davidson, are the best on the market. Call at 730 E 1st St

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Do you want a home of your own?
We have listed some of the finest
5, 10 and 15 acre tracts adjoining city
limits. We will sell you one of these
tracts on your own terms. They are tracts on your own terms. They are ideal for small fruit and gardening. All advantages of city without city

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40 acres adjoining city limits, all in crop, highly improved and well drained, 100 young bearing fruit frees, 300 two year old trees; team, cows, chickens and all farming implements. Hay, grain, etc., goes with place.

The Clay Taylor Realty Co.,

9th & Lyon Sts.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. A man who has been all around western Oregon reported the pavement at this city about the cleanest of any of the cities, and yet there is a kick here occasionally. The worst of sl' the towns was Ashland, where the mud was so thick one could hardly tell there was pavement.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has filed her final account in the material of the estate of Henry A. Cleek, deceased, in the county court of Linn county. Oregon, and that said court is fixed Monday, the 6th day of March, 1911, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said date as the time for hearing and settling all objections to said account. Therefore, all persons hav-

ing and settling all objections to said account. Therefore, all persons having any objection to said account are hereby notified and required to file the same in said court on or before said last mentioned date.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1911.

SARAH M. CLEEK,
Executrix of said estate.

W. R. BILYEU, Atty. for Executrix.

Thursday, February 23rd, is the 14th anniversary of the organization of Abbany Lodge 358 B. P. O. Elks and the everything. The boys opened their eyes at Medford and other places, where they thought they were going to the Elks Temple. The date will be observed with special services and entertainment as the regular meeting Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present annivited.

Letter List.

The recent trip of the Albany high school for the exhool. In the matter of the application are for the exhool. In the matter of the application of the land in said application described as follows, to-wit:

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Beginning a to the place of beginning, containing 89.83 acres, more or less, all in Linn county, Oregon, against Emma Watts, and all whom it may concern, defend-

ants.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN:
Take notice, that on the 6th day of February, 1911, an application was filed by the said J. S. Ireland in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County for initial registration of the title to the land above described. Now, unless you appear on or before Now, unless you appear on or before the 13th day of March, 1911, and show cause why such application shall not be granted, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree will be entered according to the prayer of the application, and you will be forever barred from disputing the same. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

e said Circuit Court, this 6th day of W. L. MARKS,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Circuit Court of Linn County,

Applicant's Attorneys,