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A STORY WITH A POINT TO IT

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Here is a very good story, condensed:

A rich Chicago man dreamed that he went to heaven, that St. Peter met him and took lum to the house prepared for him. They went past many beautiful mansions, one of them an elegant affair, being the abiding place of his former washer-woman. They kept going, the houses looking poorer and poorer, when they came in front of a shack, and St. Peter said: "Here is your place." The rich Chicago man objected, remarking that he had lived in a much figer house in Chicago.

"Well," said St. Peter, "this is all you sent up here."

He awoke with a start, appreciating the lesson. He had been living for himself and the pleasures of the world. He at once began living for others, building for the future and eternity, in good deeds and benevolencies.

An Albany merchant once told this story to a minister, who used it in a sermon, and at least one conversion resulted. There is a lesson in it worth considering.

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ALBANY'S PAVING SPIRIT.

Albany is to be congratulated upon the sentiment which prevails among her citizen in favor of improving her streets as last ... Is consistent under existing conditions. Everybody seems to fully realize the importance of paved streets. From every direction in cities where the civic spirit runs high and progress has been rapid, comes the report that properly improved streets have had the hon's share in the credit therefor. Albany does not propose to be behind in such matters, as is evidenced by the liberal plans outlined for street improvement work this year. der existing conditions. Everybody seems to fully realize the importance of paved streets. From every direction in cities where the civic spirit runs high and progress has been rapid, comes the report that properly improved streets have had the lion's share in the credit therefor. Albany does not propose to be behind in such matters, as is evidenced by the liberal plans ou lined for street improvement work this year.

For the benefit of those who may not be informed the Democrat desires to state that the matter of paying for the paving contemplated will be arranged so that no one will experience any hardship.

In the first place, it will take the balance of the year to complete the work. The Bancroft Act steps in at the end of that period and provides (for those who wish it) twelve months longer, making altogether nearly two years before the first payment for paving is due from property owners. The amount due at that time is one tenth of the total assessment, or from \$10 to \$30 on each fifty-foot lot.

TUESDAY.

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The Riley Meetings.

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Tonight members of G. Co., are due to be present in uniforms in a hody, a fine lot of young men, who can also sing:

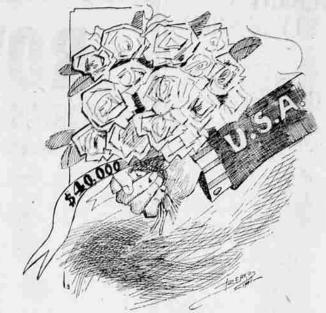
Howard Won First Prize.

R. R. Howard, of the Pacific Monthly won the first prize of \$1000 offered for the best article on Oregon in an eastern paper. There were contestants from all over the U.S., the resett being an immense amount of free advertising. His subject was "Railroad Fight for an Empire." One prize came to Albany, A. B. Banta, of the collection agency getting \$10 for an article in a Kansas paper 15,000 was given by the Portland comm reial Club.

In the City.

J. H. Kelly, Portland.
H. J. Farwell, Shedd
C. H. Nottage, Spokane.
C. E. Mallery, Canby,
J. M. Hahn, Berkeley.
P. A. Gushurst, Lead, S. Dak,
H. M. Myer, Scio,
E. A. Zienmerman, Twin Falle, Ida.
Mox A. Cohen, Portland.
W. E. Moses, Eugene.
Mrs. Nina Prinzier, Eugene.
J. W. Surry, Corvallis.

In order to get back on the map Salem has had a man arrested for kill ing little Barbara Holzman in Portland. Such arrests may now be expected all



Albany appreciates the bouquet being presented us by Uncle Sam, and is now ready for the building.

WEDNESDAY.

OUR MEMBERS SIZED UP

Tichenor's Twin.

Deserves to He Recailed,

A Dispate: After opening the administration in the role of a reformer, Mayor Luchman J with K dia Neis, Conrad Krebs. July Phaeus, of Salem and men giving a names of George Wilson, and A. Anlerson, of Portland, were taken out of the Marion hotel bar at 1 o'clock in the morning by Chief of Police Hamilton after they had been warned a number of times by Patrolman Cooper to leave. The ordinance provides that saloons shall close at 12 o'clock midnight.

No definite action has been instituted by the chief of police in relation to their cases, and after he had ordered them from the saloon he allowed them to leave for their home. Considerable secrecy was maintained in regard to the affair, I t was with the greatest reticence that the chief of police was persuaded to tell of the occurrence.

It is said that the men were singing and enjoying a reveiry which caused the police officer first to remonstrated. They paid no attention to Patrolman Cooper and again he remonstrated after which he called the attention of Chief Hamilton to the circumstances.

The 10 tel proprietor was fined \$25 for violation of the ordinance. The men have not yet been dealt with.

The Riley Meetings.

Stanley Got Seven Years.

Services were resumed this afternoon at the armory. Dr. Riley speaking on Jonah in a Fearful Storm. Most of this week afternoon will be spent to dealing with the great Jonah question, which has always excited intense interest.

Tonight the subject will be a multitude of sirs, and sins will be the subject also Wednesday and Thursday nights.

John J. Stanley, who went from Albany to Corvallis and raised a check from \$8 to \$80, yeaterday was given \$80 might be a multitude of sirs, and sins will be the subject also Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The world continues to know men and women by the company they keep

The average excuse is as thin as a pane of glass and more transparent.

Some people spend their lives getting

excited over everything that occurs. If it keeps on there wou't be any one

left in Albany without an automobile but the editors.

Now we feel better. According to a prominent American who has just re-turned from Japan one American is equal to four Japa

There are parents in Albany who are keeping mighty poor track of their daughters, some of them going to the devil cross lots. It is surprising how many of them permit them to run around nights without knowing what they are doing.

The State Bank examiner, Will Wright, yesterday took charge of the Stayton Bank in the interest of depositions. It is said the bank has been invested in real estate deals too much.

Atention Orchardisht

We carry a stock of spraying materials The right stuff at right prices. The sesson for spraying is here. Call ce us and get prices, STAWART & SOX, HDW, CO.

Have your feet attended to by Mrs. Driver 250 Lyon, both phones.

DOINGS OF THE WORLD

Diaz is reported to have said he will result would be fatal. resign, which alone can bring peace.
We await his denial.

The O. A. C. has a swimming club with R. E. Duncan of Portland mana-ger, and Geo. Hess of Corvallis presi-dent.

Jack Johnso ; yesterday at San Fran-cisco was sent to jail 25 days for speed-ing his auto. Served the law breaker right.

W. Lair Thompson, attorney for the state land board at Lakeview, has been ousted from the office and L. J. Conn appointed.

appointed.

Rev. H. N. Mount has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Eugene and Eugene will lose a splendid man and able pastor.

"Rich, Rare and Racy Items from Democrat," is the heading of five items in the Corvallis Gazette Times, taken from the Albay Democrat.

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R. R. Howard, who won the \$1,000 prize offered by the Portland commer-cial club, is a graduate of the O. A. C. A big score for that college. A big score for that conege.

Portland was defeated by Los Angeles yesterday in the first game of the season 6 to 4; but the probability is Portland will end the season on top.

Kunsfis City has passed a sharp anti-hat pin ordinance. There is a big field for the invention of a button on the end of the pin, and this will probably

The Oregon Pewer Co. has bought the electric light plant at Brownsville, and will rebuild it. Power will be furnished from the power lines running from Springheld to Albany.

252,621 is Portland's directory census. Only an actual count can count correctly. Estimates are vicious. As a matter of fact, though, Portland comes pretty close to the figures.

There has been a general rising up against the old commission robbery business of the past, and now it is reported that only 25 per cent of the shipments are made on consignment.

It might be well to place your ordser early for spring hats as the New Band Box is now and will be reahed Low prices and latest styles in millinery is what counts. All are invited to feast

The five gueral officers assigned duty on the Mexic in border are M May of Portland Capt Hammon's Eugene, Capt Abrams of Salem, Ca Chambers of Eugene and Li or Hot kiss. They will leave for Sandiego Sunday.

Appointment as chief chemist at the U.S. Naval Yards at Seattle has been given R. V. Williamson of Wells, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College in '03, who has been deputy food commissioner since leaving college. He is a brother of Clyde Williamson of this city.

The Stayton Bank.

The Empire has one of the strongest programs on ever seen in the city. Three packed houses last night. Do not fail to see this exceptional program. Tonight and tomorrow night only.

A little cash will handle on of the best "BUYS" of the season in Centra Addition. Strictly a resident district Ask Collins & Taylor about them.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Deeds recorded: D. H. Pierce to J. S. Milne, 5 Gilbert B. Goff to Gilbert B. Goff 90 acres Gilbert Peterson to Hannah Han-sen, 5 acres 1200

Probate: Final receipts filed in estate of David Froman. In estate of Geo. B. Robertson, peti-ion filed for administrator of estate valued at about \$500.

Marriage license: Gus Schemen 26, and Etta Butler 18.

5765 tax receipts issued.

A BOYS LONG FALL.

This is the 101st birthday of Grandma
Todd of Eugene.

It will take 9817 names to make an initiative petition effective in Oregon.

New York state continues to be disgraced by the old system of electing U.S. senators.

Yesterday Roosevelt paid his respects to the muckrakers, particularly the Ananias kind.

Chicago is about to be afflicted with a Chinatown, always an undesirable quarter of a city.

Minnesota has just adopted the recall, excluding state judges from the effect of the law.

Nat Goodwin is again divorced, and ten to one some other fool woman will want to marry him.

Diaz is reported to have said he will

Harold Wint, the thirteen year old son of Mr. Matt Wint, residing at 621

W 4th street, is fortunate in being alive this evening. He certainly had a narrow escape yesterday evening about time of works and Bryants bridge, to fish, and had gone a short distance, when he fell the rest of the distance upon the rocks below, twenty or thirty feet, striking on his right hip, beaking his thigh bone. He was only a foot or two from the raging waters below. It was a marvel that he did not fall on his head. Ina boy screamed and soon had assistance. A boat was secured and he was taken to his home, where Dr. Kavanaugh attended him and set the bone.

People have often wondered what would hapren if some one fell down this cilf. Nine times out of ten the result would be fatal.

ALBANY

Prompt service at the Imperial Holt again at the Holt corner. A neat place, Holt's Meat Market. Choice lunches at the Vienna Bakery.

The weather prediction is: fair tonight and Thursday.

The Empire photoplay house was packed last night. The His Trust Pic-tures made a hit, one of the finest things ever given here.

Apple Scab.

Apple scab is the most serious and most generally distributed fungus disease of the apple known, and in the Northwest is particularly severe in favorable seasons, west of the Cascade mountains. The summer spose stage develops on both foliage and fruit. As with all fungus diseases of this nature, treatment MUST BE PREVENTIVE rather than CURATIVE. In any case the trees should be given at least three (3) sprayings during the spring. The first (1) application should be made as the blossom buds begin to separate in the cluster and show color; the second (2) should be applied just as the PETALS FALL, and to this spray should be added two (2) ibs. Arsenate of Lead, to each fifty (50) gallons of Lime-sulphur, for codlin moth. Be sure to get above and spray down with heavy pressure in order to hit and cover all parts thoroughly; follow this with a third (3) application ten days or two weeks later. Should there be prolonged rains a profession of the fruit family renders them unmarketable.

D. W. RUMBAUGH, Fruit Inspector for Linn Co.

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



If your horse has
HEAVES use
Stone's Heave
Drops. Price \$1.
For sale by all druggists. Dr. S. C. STONL, Salem - Oregon.

TEACHERS' SUMMER REVIEW TERM.—Begins at Albany College July 10 and will continue to Aug. 19. All branches for state certificates will be taught by the best instructors. Ad-vanced work in high school subjects. Primary and intermediate methods a specialty. Interview Supt. W. L. Jack-son or President H. M. Crooks.

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Call us up for a trial sack, and we'll prove to you that our assertion is correct.

Sold on absolute guaranty.

RA. MURPHY.

225 West 2nd St.

the Catheline

MISFITS.

Easter is coming gloriously.

The hens should get busy. Easter

Fortunately man is not the final

Senator Bailey should re-ign again

Mr. Taft is playing golf while his

Not enough whitewash left for Ball-inger after Lorimer had used it all

Mr. Misfit never hits any one-at home-just tasks in general terms.

Getting a right of way is pretty near equal to an initiation or foot ball game. A man name Booze is a candidate for office in Maryland. In Albany he is on

Teddy, under whose administration the Trusts flourished as never before, grills corruption fiercely.

Wonder if the film maker is down in Mexico. Hope so. Save going down there to see how it is done.

These days the great men all get on Chauteuqua lecture courses. Cur awn George is in the swim this year.

God understands man's weakness as well as his strength. Men understand their own strength and other men's wenknesses.

There are men in the world who seem to think their particular province is not only to keep down themselves but to drag as many others as possible down.

The meeting of fruit men at this city next Friday is really an important one; not in numbers, but in object. It is the purpose to provide for a selling agency for the entire Northwest, this great need of the fruit business of this section.

RICHMOND" Suction Cleaner

The thorough cleaning of your home becomes a daily pleasure when you use the RICHMONF Suction Cleaner. It is so light-weighing only ten pounds—that you can take it from room to room—up and down stairs without effort. It is so efficient that it draws all the dirt out of the carpet and rugs. With its six special cleaning tools you can clean anything in the house—clothes, hangings, upholstery, walls, etc. And you can do all this cleaning without a speck of dust—all the dust is drawn by suction into the cloth bag, to be ejected at leisure. You can use the RICHMONE with or without hose attachment—it is always portable—always operates simply and perfectly. Try it in your own home—no expense or obligation. Just write a postal.



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Mrs. O. S. Matthews in attendance

325 LYON STREET

Both Phones

ALBANY, OR.

C H NEWS

Marriage license:—Clinton A. Hear-ing, 27, Corvallis, and Verga C. Kelly, 22, Albany.

In estate of Mahala Warner inven-ory filed. All property \$1505.30.

Will of John M. Barham filed The two daugheters each received 3 10 of estate, to the two sons each 1.5, all property to be reduced to money.

Deeds Recorded:-

K. K. Krieus to O. Morris part K. K. Krieus to O. Morris part of scre

D. F. Robnett to G. Reynolds & wf 160 acres
L. B. Kent ts Wm. Eniert part of acre Lebanon
Wm. Ehiert to J. E. Springer lot Lebanon
Wm. Ehiert to Winnie Washburn part of acre
Wm. J. Turnnidge to Edward Myers lot Lebanon
Wm E Muller to Linn Co. Orchard Co 163 acres
Lonar B. Zeil to W. E. Muller Su acres.

Articles fitled incorporating the Albrany Investment Co., with Geo. Taylor, J. J. Collins, F. J. Devine and Gale S. Hill. as incorporators. Capital costs \$10.000 stock \$10,000.

acres.
Linn Co. Orchard Co. to H. H.
Hewitt, trustee, several tracts

A much needed improvement being made at the court house is a big rack for the heavy tax rolls, which will all he filed in it according to age. Now it takes five books a year, where only a few years ago one or two books coyered the field.

Deeds recorded:

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W. C. Hale to E. A. Hale, 480 acres

A gentleman was wondering why Main street is called that when first is really the main street; but Main is the main street at the east end and is a good one. When it is paved look out for some live doings

Deeds recorded:

W. C. Hale to E. A. Hale, 480 acres

J. S. Rankin to John Reiher, lot by 47 H's 2nd ad

M. F. Tunner to J. L. Neydham, 50.09 acres

L. Needham to J. W. Schlevoight, 50.09 acres

H. Helm to Elmer B. Barns & wf, 120 acres

H. Helm to Elmer B. Barns & 1

Inventory filed in estate of L. H.

Buying

Is made easy at our store with the largest stock of high-grade planos ever exhibited in Albany to select from. \$190.00 buys a high-grade plano

Closing Out Sale

with a ten year guarantee from the factory. Ordinarily a small dealer pays that much at the factory and then adds his profit.

Sheet music, two copies for 25c. All small musical instruments at cost, including fixtures.

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For barrenness, mares or cows, raise a perfect colt, have the mare in perfect condition before service. You will raise a coult according to the condition of the organs before service. Do not spend all summer before you know whether you will raise a colt or not. Mares will do better all the year after feeding this medicine. Raise a fine horse. Help nature of the mare. You will not hope in vain after feed-You will not hope in vain after feed-ing this medicine. Only seven days feeding necessary for each mrae. \$3.90 per hox by mail. Wm. Schneider, R. D. No. 1, Box 25, Albany, Ore.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Country Court of the State of Oregon, for Linn county, executor of the last will and testament of L. H. Montance, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby couried to present the same to me. claims against said estate are hereby equired to present the same to me, scoperly vertical, as by haw required, at my office in Albany, Oregon, withmass mouths of the date hereof.

Dated this March 24, 1911.

J. P. ROBERTS, Executor.

C. C. BRYANT, Attorney.

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Notice is hereby given that the executors of the will of V. H. Caldwell, deceased, have filed with the County Clerk of Linn County, Oregon, their final account as such executors of said estate, and the County Court of Linn County. Oregon, has appointed and fixed Monday, the 17th day of April, 1911, at the hour of 1 p. m. as the time for hearing objections to said account and the settlement thereof.

Date of first publication, March 17, 1911.

GEO. W. CALDWELL and WILLIAM CALDWELL, Executors of the will of V. H. Caldwell, deceased.

GALE S. HILL, Atty, for Executors.