

**THE OREGON PLAN SPREADING.**

Col. Roosevelt was delighted with the Oregon plan. It is attracting attention everywhere and commanding itself to thinking people. The reason is because it puts the government into the hands of the people, making it a government BY the people. In this state we can make our own laws. That is right. It is our state and we have a right to do so. It doesn't belong to the politicians and trusts. In most other states U. S. senators are elected by state legislatures after a long and corrupt election, usually characterized by bribery; but here the people do it. Perhaps in somewhat of a roundabout way, but just the same. If bad laws are passed the people have it in their power to remedy the evil.

Progressive men everywhere are endorsing this system. Politicians are not. It is not surprising that Col. Roosevelt sees justice in it. The Oregon plan will gradually be the plan of most of the states. The system is spreading, a permanent step in the progress of the world.

**HOW TO GET UNIVERSAL PEACE.**

These great peace organizations will never get to the bottom of the matter until they secure an agreement on the part of the big nations of the world to disarm, and this is impossible, because they will not all ever consent to do so.

Peace talk is mostly a sham, and yet at heart the people of the world want a universal peace. But it won't take much to set things sizzling. That's the trouble. A national act of indiscretion and two big nations might be facing each other with the terrors of war.

There is something that can be done, and that is for Christian people the world over to show their colors unitedly in the matter, speaking for the reign of Love, until it shall have taken a hold on the world, and rule above the schemes of the jinxists and the selfishness of makers of arms and ammunition.

**IT IS NOT GOOD REASONING.**

An old settler in the Harney country doesn't want a railroad, because it creates a new condition, bringing in poverty as well as wealth. He declares that without railroads there have been only three failures in a quarter of a century and that people have been prosperous because high prices have prevailed and there has been exclusiveness. The reasoning should not keep the railroad out, an institution that brings modern convenience and helps to make life the more worth living. The Adam and Eve style might save responsibility; but let us all have the things the genius of man has brought to the front.

The failures in Albany in twenty-five years have been very few, most of them unnecessary ones, probably none due to the presence of railroad conveniences, but to personal incapacity for business or special circumstances.

**WORKING FOR THE PRESIDENCY.**

In this extra session in congress a great game is going on for the presidency several years ahead. It is modern politics. Instead of making it a session for business in the interest of the people there is seen this spirit cropping out. The plays that will be made will in a measure be presidential affairs. The Democrat, a good many miles away, can see this much without looking very closely. It is possible the scheme may force good legislation to the front, because a man to succeed in great campaigns nowadays must stand with the people. But, on principle it is all wrong.

**SEEING BIG MEN.**

It is a privilege to see a man the whole world is talking about, no matter what the motive, or what you think of the man personally. It is a good thing to brush up against the rest of the world anyway, and this helps. Occasionally you hear people make remarks that they wouldn't go across the street to see Roosevelt, because, perchance, they don't like him. The writer would go about as far to see a distinguished man he doesn't like as he would one he does like. Curiosity is a great worker. If Joe Cannon ever goes through we will all be out to see the show.

**A GOOD WILL LAW.**

A proposed law in Massachusetts will make it impossible to contest a will after a man's death. Under this law the man's sanity and ability to make the will will be a matter of record with the will. It is said that most wills carrying large bequests are contested. It is proposed to make this impossible, and if it becomes a law when a man dies in Massachusetts he will know that his disposition of his property will be carried out.

**Extra Special Notice to Women and Misses.**

Tomorrow, Saturday, is Shoe Day. Let us urge upon you to at least visit our Shoe Department and take a look over one hundred styles of Oxford, Pumps and Sandals in every conceivable kind of last and any kind or color of leather, cloth or velvet. Nobliest classic styles ever shown in Albany and every pair guaranteed even to patient leather. We make a specialty of Women's, Misses and Children's shoes and the price is less.

Four experienced shoe men to fit your feet properly. We don't ask you to buy, but we do want you to see the dressiest line of foot wear ever brought to Albany.

CHAMBERS & McCUNE.



**SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.**

This week Albany was struck by an event that has been interesting the whole country, the trip of Ex-President Roosevelt, the distinguished gentleman passing this way, and stopping in our city for the extensive time of seven minutes. But that was a long time to have the only ex-president of the U. S. inside the city limits, long enough to see him and hear him, to observe that famous expression of the mouth, as twisted as an old oak tree, to hear the very deliberate flow of words for better citizenship, his particular theme, and to feel the presence of an individuality that has set the world agog.

We wonder what it is for. Is he a candidate for president again, or is he getting material for another book or magazine article, or what.

His endorsement of the Oregon system will undoubtedly have a material effect upon its spreading elsewhere, for as erratic as he is sometimes, he undoubtedly exerts a wide and far reaching influence over the country.

This week an equity department of the circuit court has been in session, with divorce cases leading. But there have been others for the settlement of matters in dispute. Altogether the amount of litigation in this county is much less than in most places. This is comparatively a peaceable section of the world.

This is the last week of Albany's big spring revival. The man who has led the meetings has been one of the best gospel instructors who has been here, a deep student and an interesting talker; but he lacks the sensational methods that draw people outside the church, and they have not been present in numbers necessary for a striking success in numbers reported converted. Nevertheless those who have attended have been wonderfully helped spiritually, and Dr. Riley will take with him a warm place in the hearts of Christian people. He has done his part, and so have the Christian people worked faithfully in different ways; but there is a limit to human possibilities in such things and no one has a right to judge of laches in personal effort.

This mad era of worshipping the pleasures of the world will run its course and there will be a reaction in favor of better things, when people will be more susceptible.

In the meantime all should be optimistic, without grumbling at everything that doesn't go to suit, never ceasing the effort for righteousness.

Albany had a blind pig case this week, the evidence plainly establishing it as a nuisance. There are said to be others that should be rooted out.

**SATURDAY.**

**The Kennedy Case.**

The city of Albany against J. D. Kennedy, charged with conducting a blind-pig nuisance down Second Street, was called at 9 o'clock this morning, when Lawyer Risley for the defendant presented a demurrer to the complaint, which, without argument, was promptly overruled. The defendant then pleaded not guilty and today at 11 p. m., was set for the trial. City Attorney Swan today has been engaged in the Sullivan-King case in Judge Galloway's court, making it impossible to try it before.

Chief of Police Munkers, Jas. King, Mel Dawson and Jas. Driver testified for the city, as to the place being a nuisance under the ordinance. Driver, though, swore that he had stored six barrels of beer of his own and had drunk his own beer.

A shipping statement of A. A. Mickel, S. P. agent, showed five cases of whiskey and a 250 pound barrel of beer received for Kennedy March 16 and turned over to a drayman.

The case was taken under advisement until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

**The M. W. A.**

F. M. Powell has been elected Linn county delegate to the state convention at Hosi River, by the Modern Woodmen of America, and is favored as the delegate from the grand lodge to the national camp.

Mr. Powell is consul commander, a position he has filled four terms. The lodge is a strong one here.

During the Chautauqua next summer the Modern Woodmen will hold a county picnic.

**NO MORE FOREST FIRES.**

Forest fires, one of the greatest sources of destruction to the most valuable resources of the state, will soon be restricted and their terrors largely reduced if the people will co-operate with the State Forester in the administration of the new forestry law enacted by the last Legislature, which will be ready for distribution in pamphlet form in the near future.

One of the most important provisions of the law is that making a closed season for burning from June 1 to October 1, during which period outdoor fires of all kinds are prohibited except under most stringent regulations and the probability of heavy penalties.

Copies of the law will be promptly furnished to all who desire them. Requests and communications addressed to F. A. Elliott, State Forester, Capital Building, Salem, will receive prompt and appreciative attention.

**A Linn Co. Project.**

Salem Statesman: E. L. Thompson, of the Portland banking firm of Hartman & Thompson, was in Salem yesterday on his way to the Willamette Valley Irrigated Land company's project at West Stayton, to inspect the company's property. Hartman & Thompson are in charge of its development.

John H. Hartog, manager of the irrigation company, accompanied Mr. Thompson as far as Salem on his return trip and announced that the company would immediately open an office in Salem, which will be in charge of F. B. Springer, at 210 211 U. S. Bank building.

The work on the canal is progressing very nicely under this favorable weather, and settlers are already locating on the land, which is subdivided into five and ten-acre tracts.

**Saved by a Cat.**

Salem, April 6.—Had it not been for the family cat raising a disturbance when a fire broke out in the home early this morning, Mrs. E. Simond, an aged woman, would have been burned to death. Mrs. Simond was asleep alone in the house and was awakened by the cat scratching on the bed. She had barely time to escape the flames which were enveloping the dwelling. The fire department was helpless, as the house was a mass of flames when Mrs. Simond made her escape and gave the alarm.

**The State Printer.**

Salem, April 6.—Word was received here yesterday from State Printer Willis S. Dunnway that he would be in Salem May 1. He is reported to be in excellent health and will be prepared to take up the work of the office on his arrival. He has been in California for the past four months for the benefit of his health.

**Grading Sunrise.**

Mr. Jeff Isom has secured the contract, from the owners of Sunrise Acres for the grading of Linn Street thru the addition. Mr. Isom has had a large experience in the making of streets and last year and this street is one of the finest in the city now. Grading in Sunrise will commence immediately as the good weather of the past three weeks has put the ground in excellent shape for such work.

**Smith Farm Sold.**

The fine David Smith farm, of 171 acres, at Tallman, was sold today, in partition of the estate, and bid in by C. G. Nofsinger, at \$12,000. Bidding started at \$8,000 by an Albany man. The home place in Tallman of 3 acres, was secured by J. B. Baltimore at \$1175. Forty or fifty people were present. Judge Duncan, referee, officiated.

Early in May a cheap round trip rate will be made from the east, bringing here a desirable class of people.

A meeting of strawberry men will be held in Lebanon April 15 to organize.

**C H NEWS**

Plata filed and approved by the County Court:— Park View ad to Lebanon by A. I. Crandall and others. Kinzer's ad to Crabtree with Railroad and Kinzer streets as the principal ones, by G. W. and M. E. Kinzer. Shaw's ad to Mill City, 241 lots, by J. R. and Hazel V. Shaw.

Deeds recorded: W. A. Bibble to Lebanon 30 by 672 feet. A. F. Banker to Lebanon, long strip. R. E. Overman to H. C. Farmer 169 acres. Alice Benson to Fred Kurekenmira 65.90 and 4.78 acres.

Probate:— Final hearing set for May 8 in estate of Mary A. Hoag; and May 15 in estate of John Foshay.

The County Court went to Shedd to see about the rock crusher.

County Court:— S. L. Goin was appointed supervisor of district 19, to succeed L. B. Kent, who has moved to Washington. Application of Linn and Lane Lumber Co. to cancel assessment granted. Petition of Alfred Allen and Geo. E. Waggoner to reduce assessment granted.

Circuit Court:— In the case of Sullivan agt. King the attorneys agreed to prepare briefs and to argue the case at an adjourned term on May 15. Registration of title ordered in the applications of Laura E. Pirtle and Ed Holloway.

Deeds Recorded:— Otto Temple to Winnie Washburn 80 acres 12-3 E.

**News from Albany's Six Early Trains.**

An attraction was the new Northwest Portland base ball team, returning home from playing with O.A.C., defeating the college team easily 12 to 1. This team is in the Northwest league and will play with Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and other N. W. cities, the city supporting two big teams.

The O.A.C. field meet team left for Portland to participate in the Columbia field meet. There are some good athletes in the team, but it is hardly strong enough to take a front place.

R. F. Snier left for Portland after a truck to haul ore out from the Black Eagle mines. The Thorp truck evidently hasn't the back bone necessary to do the work and stay with it. It has some good features, but it is doubtful if it can be relied upon until perfected, for such heavy work.

E. C. Roberts went to Portland. F. J. Devine, Wm. Engles and Harry Schlosky went to Salem. Mr. Devine will go to Portland before returning.

Mrs. Judge Blackburn went to Brownsville. Mrs. J. W. Diekover and daughter left for a visit with Lebanon friends.

G. W. Wright and W. H. Goltra left for Salem on legal business.

W. H. Gaston went out to put some fruit trees in one of the Tremont tracts near Froman.

Miss Nellie Hart came down from Shedd to look after her Albany music pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laubner arrived from Halsey.

**Too Much Moving.**

After Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Clarke were married at Butte, Mon., Nov. 18, 1900 they certainly were on the move over this eastern country, going from Butte to Electric, Wash., thence to Findley, Mon., then to Spokane, from there to LaGrande, to Walla Walla, to Denver, when Mrs. Clarke rebelled and came with her child to Lebanon, the home of her father Jos. Elkins, according to a complaint filed today by Weatherford & Weatherford. She charges neglect, failure to support, the drink habit, then he spent all of his time in saloons, if working at all as a barkeeper, gambling, etc., Mrs. Clarke mostly having to support herself, sometimes contributing her money to his gambling. She was injured in a street car accident in Denver, nearly starving, and as soon as possible left for her former home.

**An Early Season.**

Perry Parker, residing three miles this side of Plainview, was in the city today, and reported having completed his spring farming yesterday, April 6th, which he declares the earliest he knows of this being done. He put in 140 acres of wheat and oats, and the ground was in splendid condition for the work. Farmers generally are well along with their work, but Mr. Parker is the first one heard of to have finished.

As a rule it is set before the farmer has his spring seeding done, often later than that. The farmer has been specially favored this year with six or seven as fine weeks as the sun ever produced. It is worth noting with a double header.

**Where Are They?**

Where have these colonists gone anyway. Here it was reported a good many of them went down to Medford, but Medford denies it and accused Portland so strongly of playing the hog to commercial club sent C. C. Chapman down to straighten things up, and he admitted some of the charges. The fact is probably that about all of them have gone to Eugene, at least one might think that from the boast of the papers there.

**MISFITS**

Excuses are generally pretty soupy

Now if Joe Cannon will only come out this way.

More hypocrites out of the church than in it.

Is Albany going to have a gas plant this year.

Teddy looks like his pictures, like some of them.

The Oregon plan is all right. T. R. has endorsed it.

Prices are going down and the farmer will then be pinched.

The U. S. has only one Ex-President, and he will not down.

Up in Seattle Roosevelt gave instructions how to run Alaska.

The ancients worshipped all kinds of things. The moderns do also.

And the trusts made their greatest progress during the reign of Teddy I.

It takes a big grand stand to meet the demands of the great lion hunter.

President Taft is attempting to teach Bourne a lesson or two. Mr. Taft is the great lesson needer.

At an election at Oyster Bay, Roosevelt's home, this week the entire city went democratic. That's about what Teddy has gone.

Medford has a regular cement sidewalk inspector. Albany's cement sidewalks need inspecting. A few of them sound as hollow as a kettle.

This extra session of congress promises to be a fiasco. Nothing will be done to the tariff, and reciprocity with Canada will probably be killed on account of it.

How easy it is to give advice; but some men haven't the sand to give the advice that counts. Has any one ever heard Roosevelt speak out on the temperance question. He would sooner face a lion in the jungles.

Something in a name. Michael Hot of Portland is an iron molder, Arthur Hash is a cook, Martha Saucy a housemaid, Smith Dollar a street car conductor, J. Macarona a restaurant man, and Pezer Light a watchman.

These big Chicago mail order houses send out trash at an enormous profit, and the western farmer thinks he has gotten a bargain. One of the houses recently cut up a \$10,000,000 dividend, mostly grafted from the western farmer. The farmer who helps build up the institutions that pay the taxes is the helpful one to the community.

The Telegram asks an odd question: "Mr. Voter, if you were a candidate for mayor, as Mr. Rushlight is, and were supported by Councilmen Belding, Baker, Concannon, Driscoll, Dunning and Kubli, as Mr. Rushlight is, and these councilmen, candidates for reelection, are supported by the brewers, railroads, paving companies, billboard trust and special permit crowds, whose candidate would you be?"

This question might well be given in every city in reference to a good many things besides running for office.

**PERSONAL**

Deirl Davis has been in the city looking for an agent for the Oakland Car Co.

Tip Humphrey and Mike Kelley, leading Jefferson boosters, arrived this noon.

R. D. Hodges, of Wells was in the city. He is the U. S. juryman not his late father.

Mrs. B. J. Hecker and Miss Sarah Millard left today for Portland for a Sunday visit with B. J.

F. B. Wray, a Seattle man, has been in the city looking up a good city for investments. He likes Albany and after a trip as far south as Medford will be back here.

Eugene Register: R. E. Mason, a prominent drug man from Albany, informs us that Mrs. Mason, Mrs. H. A. Nelson, Miss Frances Nelson and Robin Nelson intended to come up from that place last evening in an automobile to take in the city looking up a good city for investments. He likes Albany and after a trip as far south as Medford will be back here.

Seventy-five of the friends of Mrs. William Kidder last evening, at the home of Mr. John Carnegie, tendered her a farewell party, and an enjoyable time was had. A fine repast was served and farewells were said at 11:30. Mrs. Kidder and children will leave on the 17th for Alberta to join Mr. Kidder and reside.

**In the City.**

Prof. W. W. Wiley, Newberg D. A. Smith, Gates. A. W. Hadley, Portland. Edith French, The Dalles. Mrs. S. S. Hatch, Portland. Wm. B. Buck, Stratus, Mich. H. A. Hinshaw, of the S. P. J. H. Moore, Quincy, Ill.

**The Chautauqua Tabernacle.**

The Chautauqua board have decided to go ahead with the Chautauqua tabernacle, according to the plans, and it will be built in a few weeks, ready for the assembly. A temporary lease has been secured, pending the settlement of the gift of the property.

**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. Fresh herring and smelt at Holt's. Have your feet attended to by Mrs. Driver 230 Lyon, both phones.

This year is going to see a lot of improvements in Central Addition. And a big advance in values there. Better get you a lot this spring from Collins & Taylor.

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

The Knights of Maccabees will meet tonight. There will be initiation. All bills against the Armory meetings should be presented at once to Judge C. H. Stewart.

Roy Froman was arrested last night by Policeman Catlin, charged with being drunk and disorderly and this morning was fined \$5 by Recorder Redfield. On their recent trip to Jefferson the Rebekahs of this city evidently captured the editor of the Review, who says they were Albany's handsomest ladies, a jolly crowd who are wanted again.

**NOW IS THE TIME.**

At the meeting yesterday afternoon there were eighteen plain confessions.

A fine song service last night was followed by a general scripture quotation all over the house.

Rev. Geil told of the splendid help the sermons of Dr. Riley had been to him. The greatest sin is that of unbelief in the hearts of people professing to know God. A great need in Albany is for people to love each other more.

Dr. Riley said he had his suspicion of people that wish to be courted on the sly.

The subject of the sermon was The Preacher and Politics.

Paul was of small stature, but a big man in character, a great preacher, who spoke on justice, self control and the judgment to come, fearlessly.

The most dangerous man is the little man in character suddenly raised to power.

Preaching in the air over people's heads does no good. The well educated man speaks so plain children can understand him.

The men who have been conspicuous above their fellow men in politics have been the men who have stood for right: Roosevelt, Folk, Lafollet and Weaver.

The most hopeless man is not the wickedest man; but the self-satisfied man.

"There will be a more convenient season" has condemned many. No is the accepted time.

This afternoon the subject was The Ideal Sister in the Lord, a meeting for women on Tuesday.

Tonight it will be The Failure of Half Way Endeavor. Tomorrow there will be three meetings, at 11 a. m., 3:30 for men only and 7:30 when the closing meeting will be held.

**The Colts and Calfs.**

In the game of base ball tomorrow between the Calfs of Portland and the Colts Dave Patterson will catch for Albany, Bill Patterson, Salisbury and Stevens will be on the pitching staff, Home Run Dooley on first, George at second, Claire Baker third, Carter Lee short stop, Mickel, Munson, Rowell and Coates will be ready for the field. This is probably the strongest local purely amateur team ever gotten together here.

**Magnolia Mill Disturbed**

The north end of the Magnolia mill came near being knocked off its underpinning last evening. A car load of lumber was sent down the line. The break was covered up and the effort to stop it with blocks failed, so it crashed into the mill, making a hole in the side, and actually raising the building up, but it dropped back only a few inches out of the way. The car of lumber was wrecked somewhat.

**Several Candidates.**

There are eight or ten applications for the superintendency of the Albany schools. Prof. W. W. Wiley, of the Newberg schools, was in the city this week as a candidate for the position. Prof. Yoder, of the Woodburn schools, who this week obtained an unenviable notoriety by being arrested charged with caressing one of the girl students, was also here.

BUY OF OWNER AND SAVE COMMISSION.—176 acres, 5 miles from Albany, but will be cut in two by Hill's new electric line. 120 acres in crop; purchaser gets 1-3 delivered in Albany; balance pasture. House, barn and orchard on farm. Only \$60 per acre. Will sell in 40 acre tracts. Land agents need not apply. Address Box 364, Albany. Home phone 1228.

LOTS FOR SALE.—At the corner of 7th and Main streets. Well drained. Sewer connection. Five minutes' walk to Madison street school, to three stores, meat shops and barber shop. One block to chair factory, and five minutes' walk to Albany Lumber Co's mill, the Union Furniture Factory and car shops. Two blocks from the proposed electric line. These lots are in the center of manufacturing district. Home Phone 1107, or call on T. P. Hackleman.